



October Storm: It Wasn't What It Could Have Been

The winds didn't reach 150 mph and the waves didn't max out at more than 30 feet, but the storm that hit the west coast in mid-October still gave a taste of what climate change-intensified storms are all about. Quinault Nation braced for the worst after winds and high waves kicked up and the National Weather Service started to issue advisories about remnants of Typhoon Songda headed our way. The forecast spoke of the possibility of record setting impacts—a storm at least equaling the 1962 Columbus Day tempest.

Those who were around to witness that storm knew it was nothing to mess with. The Tribal Business Committee started holding emergency meetings right away, considering the options for keeping Quinault citizens safe. It issued its own advisories, asking people to stay off the water, off the beaches and to otherwise prepare for a major impact.

Preparations for such storms range from stocking up on food, water and flashlights to preparing a plan and path for emergency evacuation should the need arise.

At one point, a weather model had the eye of the storm pass directly over Taholah, but fortunately, the typhoon did take a left turn, heading further west and the worst of the worst was averted.

"It did not produce as much wind as we expected," said KING meteorologist Rich Marriott. "The wolf was out there, he just decided not to blow our house down today."

Still, areas through much of the Northwest suffered heavy rains that at times became deluges that floated cars, and winds that toppled trees and downed wires. Mudslides were reported in western Washington, and several rivers crested in Oregon and Washington. A few injuries were reported in Washington.

Tens of thousands of homes were without power. The storms spawned two tornadoes on the Oregon coast, one that damaged nearly 150 homes and injured a child, and the other setting down just up the coast from the Siletz Indian Reservation.

High winds also reached as far inland as Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, where wildfires were burning across the region. A wildfire in the mountains near the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe in Nevada that had started October 14 spread rapidly, thanks to winds gusts of more than 70 mph, according to multiple news sources.

"It's a fact. Climate Change caused intensified storms," said President Sharp. "If we're lucky, we won't see anything worse than we experienced this past month. It was bad enough. But no one can guarantee a thing when it comes to weather. That's why we have to stay alert, and continue to be prepared," she said. *Steve Robinson*



The major storm predicted for October 15th did not materialize, but heavy rain, strong gusts and 30-foot waves on the ocean still provided a preview of storms to come. The view above from Point Grenville / Haynisisoos Park shows the turbulent ocean. The view below shows waves breaking on the sea wall extension at Taholah. *Photos by Larry Ralston*



Chehalis Tribe Hosts 27th Annual Accord Meeting

Story and photo by Steve Robinson



The 27th Annual Centennial Accord Meeting drew tribal chairs and council members, state agency directors and other state officials, including Governor Jay Inslee to the Chehalis Tribe's Lucky Eagle Event Center on September 22nd.

Updates and discussions centered primarily around the following topics:

State/Tribal Permitting-Section 106 and EFSEC

Panelists included Cowlitz Councilmember Taylor Aalvik, State Historic

Preservation Officer Allyson Brooks and Utilities & Transportation Commission Executive Director Steve King.

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) requires Federal agencies to take into

account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties, and afford the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation a reasonable opportunity to comment. The regulations place major emphasis on consultation with **Accord continued on page 4**

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The Quinault River Rehabilitation Project



The Quinault River Rehabilitation Project above Lake Quinault is a major priority of the Quinault Indian Nation. In this view, a pile driver is pounding in pilings that help support and stabilize engineered log jams (ELJ). The river habitat was severely damaged in the 20th century by settlers, loggers, road builders and wolf hunters which greatly reducing salmon spawning habitat. These ELJs provide hard points in the river system to help create forested islands and a stable braided river that produce spawning channels for Quinault sockeye (blueback) and other salmon. We will have an update in the December *Nugguam* about this past season's progress. *Photo by Larry Workman*

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.

Seeking Family

Hello,
My name is Joe Northup. I spent a good deal of my youth growing up in Queets and Taholah. I have lost contact with members of my family and friends. I just want you to know where I am and what is happening in my life.
I am in the Oregon State Penitentiary. About six months ago I was transferred to the Infirmary after I was diagnosed with leukemia. It is now a much bigger concern to me that I make contact. I just want to hear from someone.

Thank you,
Joe Northup #3342821
O.S.P. Infirmary, Bk #3
2605 State Street
Salam, OR 97310-0505

Adoption Request



On behalf of our newest family member Jack Samuel Mattran, we are asking our Quinault family and friends for your support in signing his adoption petition. Jack Samuel is named after my oldest brother, his great uncle Sam Miller Jr.

His great grandmother Blanche (Gay) Wells-Lane grew up in Queets. Her parents were Katherine (Kat) and Wilson (Buck) Wells Sr. His great grandfather Sam Miller Sr was also Quinault, son of Emily Purdy Miller. We are related to the Wells, Purdys, Popes, Martins, Laws, Napoleons, Butlers and many others.

We thank you for your help and promise to help to raise him to be a proud member of our family and tribe.

Mike Miller (grandfather)
Katie Miller Mattran (mother)

To the Quinault People Harmony Hill Cancer Retreat

My name is Kyle Frank, Quinault Tribal enrollment number 2059. I am writing a letter regarding a Cancer Retreat Program that my wife and I were able to attend in Union, Washington near Shelton on September 27th to the 29th. The retreat program was a no charge, free lodging and meals program specifically for Native Americans and their spouses dealing with cancer. The retreat program provided counseling, classes on nutrition, storytelling through healing, arts and crafts as well as classes on mediation. I attended the retreat with other Native Americans from Washington, Oregon, and Minnesota who all shared the fight with cancer. I have been cancer free for over one year.

The program provided me with a positive outlook on the overall life changing aspects that cancer has on a person's life and their families. Dealing with the stresses of having cancer of all kinds is stressful but not hopeless. Seeing people with cancer and the hope and strength they express in times of hardship is uplifting especially coming from other Native Americans and their respected tribes. Harmony Hill is a non-profit organization supported by charitable donations throughout the Nation. If you are dealing with cancer then Harmony Hill is a great place

to find peace and an understanding on the different ways to cope and live with cancer in a more positive outlook.

Harmony Hill has a website at www.harmonyhill.org. You can also find information from the Roger Saux Health Clinic which is where my family received the information. Harmony Hill lists events all year around on their website. Feel free to ask any questions via phone or at the Quinault Police Department, my place of employment.

Respectfully,
Kyle Frank
kfrank@quinault.org
360-590-0779

Five Ways to Support the Bereaved During the Holidays

Someone mourning the loss of a loved one may struggle to join in the merriment, be overcome by memories of holidays past or try to block out or avoid the celebrations altogether.

It's natural that friends and family want to step in to provide love and support, but just how you do that is important, says Lynda Cheldelin Fell, an emotional healing expert and creator of the "Grief Diaries" series of books.

"Don't think that you need to fill the person's every moment with holiday festivities," Fell says. "Grieving can be both physically and emotionally exhausting. They simply may not have the energy to handle all that celebrating."

Cheldelin Fell speaks from experience. She was inspired to help others through life's roughest moments after her 15-year-old daughter Aly died in a car accident in 2009. In 2015, she launched the "Grief Diaries," a 16-volume series of books filled with true stories by people who have experienced loss and heartache, and want to offer comfort and hope to those facing similar challenges.

Fell says that, during the holiday season, you can best provide support to the bereaved if you:

Don't force your agenda on them. Allow the bereaved to set the tone for how they wish to cope with the holidays. Honor their choices. Whether they wish to maintain their normal holiday routine, leave town or ignore the holidays entirely, resist the urge to pressure them to handle the holidays your way.

Don't avoid them. Your absence will be noticed more than you think. If the griever asks to be left alone, honor their wishes if it's safe to do so. Otherwise, include them in the festivities and treat them as you would any other significantly injured guest: with kindness, compassion and gentleness.

Don't pretend nothing has happened in their life. That only creates the elephant in the room, and invalidates their sorrow. "But don't awkwardly coddle them either," Fell says. Again, simply treat them with kindness, compassion, and gentleness while reminding yourself that you can't fix their pain.

Invite them to help you serve meals at local shelters. Serving those who are less fortunate, Cheldelin Fell says, is a wonderful reminder that we aren't alone in our struggles.

Remember to take care of yourself. If you live or work with the bereaved, their sorrow can quickly deplete your own happiness. Give yourself permission to take time to enjoy the festivities. If you live with the griever, then carve out ways that allow you to celebrate in private. Even small ways can help, such as indulging in a favorite holiday treat or enjoying a night out with friends.

"If you think you can't make much of a difference, I always like to remind people how the power of one moment can change someone's world," Fell says. "One smile can change a person's mood. One hug can change their day. That's everything to someone in mourning."

About Lynda Cheldelin Fell
Lynda Cheldelin Fell is an emotional healing expert, award-winning author, and a pioneering visionary dedicated to shedding compelling insight on relevant issues. She has authored over 18 books and has interviewed top societal newsmakers

Deadline for the December issue is at noon on November 17th

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



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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual **MID-YEAR Membership Meeting** is scheduled for **November 12, 2016 - 10:00 a.m.**, at **Quinault Beach Resort and Casino**. President Sharp and the Council will give updates on several issues. A dinner to honor Veterans will be held at **4:30 pm**. For more information, please contact Latosha Underwood at (360) 276-8211 ext. 555 or email LUNDERWOOD@quinault.org.

This meeting is for information purposes only!
No voting will take place!

Notice to Proceed Granted for Taholah Village Relocation

Subject to the Quinault Indian Nation Business Committee approval, the QIN Community Development and Planning Department will approve a Notice to Proceed for the Taholah Village Relocation Master Plan. This Notice to Proceed is being issued as the final part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs National Environmental Policy Act review.

The Bureau signed off on a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the project on September 1, 2016, which was followed by a 30-day comment period ending October 1, 2016. The FONSI was based on the Environmental Assessment for the Taholah Village Relocation Master Plan, dated August 31, 2016.

As part of the Bureau's process, there must be a 30-day appeal period for the Notice to Proceed, which is to be granted by the Quinault Indian Nation. The 30-day appeal period for the decision will commence November 1, 2016, and end on December 1, 2016. Implementation of this decision will be effective upon completion of this 30-day period if no appeal is filed. The appeal period will begin when this notice has been published in the *Nugquam* and shall end 30 days thereafter. Appeals received after the 30 day period will not be considered.

By a copy of this decision, interested parties are hereby notified of the decision. This decision may be appealed to Charles Warsinske, Community Development and Planning Manager, Quinault Indian Nation, PO Box 189, Taholah, WA 98587.

If no appeal is filed, this decision will become final for the Quinault Indian Nation at the expiration of the appeal period. No extension of time may be granted for the filing of a notice of appeal.

Trinity Anderson Horse Barrel Racing



Trinity Anderson is a Quinault Tribal member and attends school at Miller Jr. High in Aberdeen, Washington. Trinity is a multi-talented young lady whose interests lie in playing basketball and riding horses. This past summer she was able to attain a spotlight both at the Grays Harbor Fair and the Puyallup Fair riding her horse and participating in the barrel races at these fairs.

Her parents are Crystal and Charles Anderson and she has brothers who are Charlie, Tommy, Max, Chris and Harvey.

Her horse's name is Shiloh and he is nine years old.

Her goals are to be a Veterinarian and nurse for animals.

Howard Johnson Kick Boxer



Howard Johnson, 27 years old, has an amateur fight record of 3-0.

He said, "I was the co-main event at the fight on September 24th!" In that fight I was against Josue Leyvaa from Lacey, WA.

Howard said, "I try my best to train smart and train hard to prepare myself". His last fight was on October 22nd in Chehalis for an Amateur Kick Boxing bout.

Howard is the son of Rose (Eselin) Johnson and his dad is John Johnson.

He attended school at North Beach High School and graduated in 2007 and has one sibling who's name is Johnny.

QIN Holiday Schedule

The QIN Executive Committee has approved the following holiday schedule for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Holiday Season:

- Early dismissal at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2016.
- Report back to work on Nov. 28th.
- Early dismissal at noon on Friday, December 23, 2016.
- Reporting back to work on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2017.



Quinault Business Committee Meeting Schedule

November 14, 2016, Taholah
November 28, 2016, Taholah
December 12, 2016, Queets

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 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.

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Senator Jim Hargrove, 63, announced his retirement from the State Senate on the final day of the 2016 State Session. He had served in the Legislature for more than 30 years.

Honoring Senator Hargrove

Senator James “Jim” Hargrove, who retired from the State Senate in March following more than 30 years of service in the Legislature, was honored with a Distinguished Service Award by Grays Harbor Inc., a business support organization supported by Quinault Indian Nation, on October 14. The award was presented at the GHI Annual Awards Dinner, held at the Quinault Beach Resort and Casino, and presented by Congressman Derek Kilmer.

Congressman Kilmer said Senator Hargrove “worked tirelessly to ensure a social safety net for the most vulnerable. He took on tough issues – ranging from natural resource policy to addressing truancy to working to balance the state budget. And he always approached the issues with intellectual rigor and a big heart.”

Senator Hargrove, 63, represented the 24th District as a Democrat from Hoquiam as a member of the Senate

from 1993 until this year, and as a State Representative from 1985 to 1992. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State University and has worked for the Quinault Indian Nation as a Tree Improvement forester in addition to owning his own business.

He has received numerous awards through the years, ranging from Legislator of the Year—awarded by the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs—to Superhero for Children’s Environmental Health—presented by the Washington Toxics Coalition.

He has been actively involved in the local Christian community and coached youth baseball.

Among the many pieces of outstanding legislation he helped get passed was the Washington Coastal Restoration Initiative in 2015 which invested more than \$11 million in state dollars in environmental projects across coastal counties. That initiative supported several habitat restoration projects that Quinault Indian Nation is actively implementing.

Hargrove was born and raised in the Pacific Northwest and has lived and worked on the Olympic Peninsula for 37 years. He is married to Laurie Hargrove. They have three children, all of whom are graduates of Grays Harbor College.

“Senator Hargrove has served our region and the state with great distinction,” said Quinault President Fawn Sharp. “He has been a good friend of the Quinault Nation, and of the entire Grays Harbor area. I am very pleased that he received this award, and I know that there will continue to be acknowledgments of his great service in the years to come,” she said.

Steve Robinson



Congressman Derek Kilmer, left, presents a special recognition award to former State Sen. Jim Hargrove during the 125th Leaders Banquet and Business Recognition Awards presented by Greater Grays Harbor Inc. at the Quinault Beach Resort and Casino Friday Oct. 14, 2016. Photo by Angela Bruscas

‘Frankenfish’ Goes to Court

By Steve Robinson



Mix together the Ocean eel pout with Atlantic salmon and our own Pacific salmon and what do you get? Frankenfish!

Quinault Nation will be one of a dozen plaintiffs going up against the US Food and Drug Administration and other federal agencies in U.S. District Court on November 8. The issue? Frankenfish!

One might hope Frankenfish would just be a gimmick leftover from Halloween. It’s just as weird as any Halloween monster. But it’s real, and it could be widespread, if a company called AquaBounty gets its way.

It conjures up a vision of a wiry-haired mad scientist bent over a concocted being he has just pieced together in a laboratory somewhere screaming out in a shrieky voice, “It’s alive! It’s alive!”

The only thing is this creature doesn’t just exist in the pages of a scary 19th Century monster novel. It’s real, and it could be coming to a river near you to outcompete natural salmon for habitat and food, unless we do something to stop it.

Well, we are. Not villagers with torches, but a federal court case.

The case, Institute for Fisheries Resources et al v. Burwell et al, was filed last March against U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Robert M. Califf, M.D., and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Quinault Nation joined the suit in July.

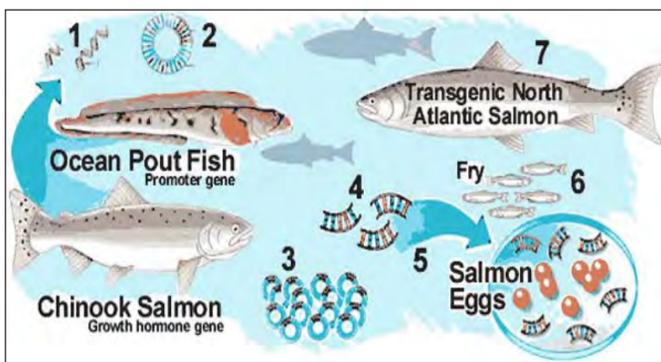
AquaBounty created Frankenfish by throwing in a little bit of this, a little of that: Atlantic salmon of course—the fish commercial aqua-

culturalists seem possessed with—some of our own species and, of all things, ocean eel pout, which also hails from the Atlantic. It’s the first genetically engineered animal ever approved for sale as food anywhere in the world.

“This is clearly a case of FDA violating its mandate and purpose,” said President Sharp. “It is FDA’s job to assure that the food and drugs people consume in this country are safe for people and the environment. The agency does not have the expertise to make this decision, and it apparently has little knowledge about the environmental impacts of these new genetically engineered animals.”

The FDA approved the GE salmon under its New-Deal-Era authority of the 1930’s to regulate “animal drugs” such as veterinary medicines.

“That does not qualify them to sanction entirely new man-made animals as food,” said President Sharp.



President’s Postings

The National Weather Service

Keep Doing the Good Work

Fawn Sharp - President, Quinault Indian Nation



It was going to be the storm of the century, one to match or exceed the impact of the Columbus Day Storm that hit the west coast with such ferocity in October, 1962, that it became commonly known as the Big Blow. That storm caused up to \$280 billion in damages the western states and British Columbia and it blew down 11.2 billion board feet of timber. In some communities it was far more common to see homes with storm damage than not. It was so powerful and damaging that it’s considered the most destructive west coast storm of the 20th Century.

Notably, it was caused when a dying typhoon at sea, Typhoon Freda, was regenerated when it collided with a powerful storm formation.

So when the weather warnings started to come in on Thursday, October 13, that Super Typhoon Songda was headed directly for the Northwest, intermixed with other major storms at sea, our ears perked up. When we heard from senior meteorologists that its impacts could be similar to those of a hurricane with gusts from 75 to 100 and possibly even 150 miles per hour and that all the various forms of damage, from floods to power line damage were likely, we swung into action to encourage people to prepare for a major hit. When we heard waves could be as high as 50 feet and possi-

bly even 100 feet high, we realized the sea wall protecting our village at Taholah would be in serious risk of being breached, again, and we drafted an emergency declaration—just in case. We activated our emergency personnel and issued potential evacuation warnings. We advised people to have flashlights and emergency food and water on hand, to have plans set for escape, to stay off the water and off the beaches. Our Council remained on the alert, and in contact with one another through the week end, ready to do whatever would be necessary to safeguard our people. That is our number one priority.

But before we had to take any drastic action the typhoon took an unexpected left turn, and headed toward Vancouver Island.

The National Weather Service had reported that the storm could hit us like a sledgehammer. It turned out to be more like a rubber mallet. The weekend came and went with little damage. We did have heavy rains. We did have powerful wind gusts, some as high as 60 miles per hour, and there was some minor damage. But the sea wall held. There was no flooding to speak of, no landslides and no washed out roads or major property damage. We did have power outages, but they were taken care of fairly quickly.

In other Northwest communities there had been some homes damaged by blown over trees and some minor flooding. There had even been very rare tornado damage in a few communities on the Oregon coast.

But, overall, it turned out to be a

false call.

After that, some people in the Northwest moaned and groaned on social media about all the trouble they’d gone to, buying generators, emergency supplies, etc. when it turned out to be unnecessary. Some even complained that they didn’t get to see the “mega-storm” they’d hoped to see. These were apparently the storm-watcher types who flock to the beaches at such times, contrary to all advisories. Apparently they have never experienced hurricanes, tornadoes or massive floods firsthand. If they had I truly doubt they would want to be anywhere in the vicinity.

As for me, I applaud the National Weather Service and the great work it does. I understand that however effective weather prediction gets to be, Mother Nature is not always going to abide by the predictions.

But what if Typhoon Songda had been regenerated by another storm and come ashore? Her hurricane speed winds and other storm conditions could have been more like Hurricane Matthew, where in the weeks prior it had robbed hundreds of people of their lives and thousands of people of their homes on the East coast and the Caribbean.

With climate change, and the warmer ocean, intensified storms are a new reality. Being prepared and being cautious must be as well. I hope the National Weather Service will carry on, and provide us the best predictions it can. And I hope people will continue to listen and heed the call.

The QIN Shoreline Management Plan



The first public meeting about the QIN Shoreline Management Plan was held in Taholah on October 19th (above) and another on in Queets on October 26th. Photo by Larry Workman

What is it?

The goal of the Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) is to manage the use of the Nation’s shoreline natural resources without impacting the environment. For this plan, “Shorelines” includes major rivers, such as the Quinault, Queets, Raft, Salmon, and Moclips Rivers and Wreck Creek, as well as Lake Quinault, and the ocean shoreline.

How will it work?

The SMP will contain standards and requirements intended to complement QIN codes such as the Forest Management Plan to ensure that upland activities do not adversely affect the health of fish and wildlife and shoreline natural features. Different shoreline areas will be established to provide for different uses, depending on the shoreline characteristics. For instance, shorelines important for salmon will be protected from uses that might cause harm. The establishment of standards would also increase the Tribe’s ability to self-govern and exercise its sovereignty.

What’s happening now?

A consultant team is working with staff from the Nation to prepare a comprehensive inventory of existing natural resources and conditions in the Nation’s shoreline environments. This

will include things like the location, type and quality of salmon habitat, sensitive areas, such as wetlands, landslide areas, cultural sites, and also areas where residential and commercial uses are located. This inventory will help the Nation determine the appropriate standards and requirements for managing the Nation’s shorelines.

Don’t we already have a shoreline management plan?

Yes, a plan was prepared in 1994. That plan was not adopted by the Nation; however it is good reference point and will be useful in developing the updated shoreline management plan.

How can I stay informed and involved in the plan update process?

Please provide your name and email address to the QIN Planning Department to receive information about future meetings, and progress on the plan update process. Below is a general calendar of anticipated future key steps*.

Shoreline Management Plan Schedule of Key Milestones

Consultant prepares Shoreline Inventory and Characterization Report
December 2016

Staff / consultant prepare draft shoreline zones, policies & standards
January-March 2017

Revise other land use regulations for consistency with each other & Plan
January-March 2017

Conduct review with Planning Commission/ other Departments
April-May 2017

Revise Plan and regs based on all input
May-June 2017

2nd public meeting to present draft Plan and receive public input
June 2017

Prepare final Plan and regulations
June-August 2017

Present final Plan and regulations for approval by Business Committee
September 2017

If you have any questions about the shoreline management plan process, please call Carl Smith at 360 276-8211, ext. 1040. Quinault Indian Nation

intends to grow its GE salmon in the US and other locations around the world, but FDA’s approval only considered the current plans for these far-flung facilities in Canada and Panama, leaving the risk of escape and contamination of US and other salmon runs unstudied.

“Although there are obvious risks to our salmon, the Food and Drug Administration surged forward with its approval. The agency didn’t consider treaty rights. It didn’t even involve federal wildlife agencies. It simply did not consider how these man-created animals, engineered to grow twice as big as natural salmon, will affect the fish provided to us by our Creator. All they heard was very flimsy assurance from AquaBounty that their ‘Frankenfish’ would not escape—something that has been disproved many times,” said President Sharp.

In the past decade, GE crops have repeatedly escaped confinement, despite industry and U.S. government assurances that they would not. These escapes have cost U.S. farmers literally billions of dollars in lost markets

and sales, to GE-contamination sensitive domestic and export markets. Escape and contamination risks are even greater here, with a highly migratory fish that could threaten some of the last remaining wild salmon on the planet, said Sharp.

Joining Quinault Nation as plaintiffs in the suit are the Institute for Fisheries Resources, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, the Golden Gate Salmon Association, Kennebec Reborn, Friends of Merry Meeting Bay, Cascadia Wildlands, the Center for Biological Diversity, Ecology Action Centre, Friends of the Earth, Food and Water Watch and the Center for Food Safety. The groups are represented by the Center for Food Safety and Earthjustice.

Also named as defendants are Sylvia Mathews Burwell, Secretary of the US Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Robert M. Califf, M.D., Commissioner of the US Food and Drug Administration and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

Obama Administration Exceeds Ambitious Goal to Restore 500,000 Acres of Tribal Homelands

Administration makes good on promise to place at least one half million acres of land into trust for tribal nations, working to make tribal communities whole again

WASHINGTON – U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Lawrence S. “Larry” Roberts announced on October 12th that the Obama Administration has exceeded its goal of placing half a million acres of tribal homelands into trust for federally recognized tribes.

“Restoring tribal homelands has been a pillar of President Obama’s commitment to support tribal self-determination and self-governance, empowering tribal leaders to build stronger, more resilient communities,” Secretary Jewell said. “The Administration broke the logjam on trust land applications in 2009 and has worked steadily, collaboratively and effectively to restore Native lands that will help strengthen tribal economies and make their nations whole again.”

The 500,000 acre goal was surpassed on October 7th when President Obama signed into law the bipartisan Nevada Native Nations Lands Act, which conveys more than 71,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands to the U.S. Department of the Interior to place into federal trust status for six Nevada tribes. The tribes will use their newly acquired lands to expand housing, provide economic development opportunities and promote cultural activities for and by their tribal members.

“Secretary Jewell announced early on a goal of restoring 500,000 acres to Indian Country by the end of the Obama Administration and we view this as a meaningful start to correcting the enormous loss of tribal homelands Indian Country has endured,” Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary Roberts told tribal leaders at the opening session of the National Congress of American Indians’ 73rd Annual Convention in Phoenix, AZ earlier this week.

Roberts further said, “I want to thank the Bureau of Indian Affairs Director Mike Black for his implementation of this important policy, the Regional Directors and their staff for their hard work to make it a reality. While our fee-to-trust process remains rigorous and tribes must expend precious resources to address the Carcieri decision, tribes continue to prioritize the return of their homelands, investing their own resources to ensure a land base for future generations.”

Restoring tribal homelands has been a key part of the Obama Administration’s Indian Country priorities, representing a shift from historic federal policy that previously resulted in tribes losing millions of acres of land across the U.S. over several hundred years. Since 2009, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has processed 2,265 individual trust applications and restored more than 542,000 acres of land into trust. And in partnership with tribes

and agency staff at all levels, Indian Affairs continues to process additional applications for land into trust.

As part of President Obama’s pledge to work nation-to-nation with tribal leaders to strengthen their communities and build their economies, the Administration also has overhauled antiquated leasing regulations to provide tribes greater control over their homelands and issued new regulations to allow the Interior Department to accept land into trust for federally recognized Alaska tribes, thereby advancing tribal sovereignty and closing a long-standing gap that had not extended this eligibility to Alaska Natives.

The Secretary of the Interior is authorized by the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 to acquire land into trust for federally recognized tribes. Lands held in federal Indian trust status, which cannot be sold, alienated, or transferred to non-Indians or non-Natives, benefit their American Indian and Alaska Native tribal owners through federal programs for business development, housing, and environmental and cultural protection. Typical uses of trust land include governmental operations, cultural activities, agricultural/forestry activities, housing, economic development, social and community services, and health care and educational facilities.

Indigenous Peoples’ Day



Pamela Kaajeesta Dalton marches in Seattle to celebrate the city's Indigenous Peoples' Day this last October 10th. Photo by Alex Garland

The state of Vermont and the cities of Denver and Phoenix joined the growing list of places celebrating Native Americans on the federal holiday named for Christopher Columbus this year.

Since Columbus Day 2015, at least 14 communities across the country have passed measures designating the second Monday in October as Indigenous Peoples Day.

Exactly when the effort began is subject for debate. Some say it began in 1977 with the International Conference on Discrimination against Indigenous Populations in the Americas, sponsored by the United Nations in Geneva. Others say it was in 1990 with the First Continental Conference on 500 Years of Indian Resistance, held in Ecuador, which brought together groups from North, Central and South America who set out to mark the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus not as a day to promote continental unity and liberation.

A few cities and even a few states took early roles in choosing to acknowledge certain grim realities about Columbus and recognize special days and even years to recognize indigenous peoples.

But the current wave of such acknowledgement and changes kicked into gear in 2014 when the city councils of Minneapolis and Seattle passed resolutions changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day.

In Seattle, one of the key motivators was Quinault Nation President Fawn Sharp who gave an eloquent and poignant speech to the City Council, highlighted by her statement that “no one discovered Seattle.”

The focus of the comments she

made was that it was time to recognize the “richness of the indigenous people in the Seattle area.”

The Council passed the resolution to make the change unanimously, and the second Monday in October has been actively celebrated as Indigenous Peoples Day ever since.

The movement is part of broader attempts to clarify the Italian explorer’s role in American history and connect indigenous identity to something more than controversies about sports teams and cultural appropriation.

Columbus actually did not “discover” America. For one thing, millions of people were already here, and in many ways their civilizations were more advanced than those of Europe. He wasn’t even the first European to reach the so-called “New World.” He sailed around the Caribbean in a desperate search for gold, en-

slaving the people of present-day Haiti, bringing violence and disease to the region and decimating the population. He opened up the Americas to European settlement at the expense of the indigenous population and paved the way for the European slave trade.

Among other places that have since adopted Indigenous Peoples Day are Phoenix, Boulder, Denver, Durango, Evanston, Cambridge, Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Cook County, Two Harbors, Lincoln, Santa Fe, Eugene, Spokane and now the State of Vermont. South Dakota has celebrated Native American Day instead of Columbus Day since 1990. Alaska, which adopted it in 2015, never did celebrate Columbus Day. The same goes for Hawaii, which has always celebrated Discoverers’ Day in honor of the Polynesian explorers who colonized the Hawaiian Islands, instead of Columbus.

Even in the Spain, where the monarchy sponsored Columbus’ voyage, people are rethinking his legacy. A group of city council members in Barcelona called for the city to remove a 196-foot statue of Christopher Columbus in one of its most heavily trafficked intersections as part of a proposal to strike the October 12 national holiday and return it to a regular working day. Council member María José Lecha González said public commemoration of Columbus glorifies colonialism and imperialism, and called the holiday a “mockery” of the genocide of the indigenous population. The proposal failed to garner enough votes to pass after being submitted to the Barcelona city council in September. But González said that simply raising the issue was an important step.

Steve Robinson



President Sharp testifying before the Seattle City Council on October 6, 2014. The Council later voted unanimously to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day in the city, setting the pace for what has now resulted in the change in communities across the country and even beyond. Photographer unknown

Razor Clam Study Shows Domoic Acid Health Concerns

By Joe Schumacker - QIN Marine Resources Scientist

The Quinault Nation has participated in a ten-year study to determine if there are any impacts from eating razor clams at lower levels of Domoic Acid, a potent neurotoxin that clams can accumulate from Harmful Algal Blooms in the ocean. We can currently dig clams whenever they are below 20 parts per million (ppm) domoic acid. The study looked at potential impacts of clams consumed at levels lower than 20 ppm. For most people there were NO impacts from consuming razor clams, however two major findings came from the study:

1. Pregnant women or nursing mothers should avoid razor

clams. Also people with weakened immune systems (some children and elders potentially) and kidney problems should consider not eating clams.

2. Adults that eat a lot of clams continuously through the year (15 or more clams per month, every month) showed evidence of mild memory loss.



Please note that you can continue to enjoy razor clams! This advisory notice is very similar to what has been published about tuna fish for decades now: that there is some risk involved with high consumption year-round and that pregnant women and those with compromised health should not consume clams.

The study is ongoing and this advisory notice will be updated with new information as it becomes available. Quinault Department of Fisheries will begin to post the latest domoic acid levels

Please contact Joe Schumacker at ext. 327 with any questions you may have.



Táala Fund Awarded \$500K from CDFI Fund and \$250K from the Northwest Area Foundation

By Natalie Charley, Executive Director

Taholah, WA (October 11, 2016) – Táala Fund is pleased to announce we have been awarded a two-year grant totaling \$500,000 by the US Department of Treasury’s CDFI Fund and a two-year renewal award of \$250,000 from Northwest Area Foundation.

The CDFI Fund award will increase Táala Fund’s ability to achieve its mission to promote private business development and build assets in native communities; and it furthers our goal to increase access to capital in underserved native communities.

Grant funds will be utilized to relend to Quinault Nation’s small businesses and consumers seeking to consolidate debt, bolster our training program, build internal capacity to serve a larger market, and lend to neighboring native communities who also lack access to capital. Rest assured, Quinault will always serve as our primary market.

The Northwest Area Foundation (NWAFF) award will increase Táala Fund’s lending to neighboring communities so they may have the same opportunities to start or expand businesses in their underserved communities. The increased lending, in turn, will improve Táala Fund’s sustainability through increased earned income.

NWAFF Funds will be used for relending capital, underwriters and trainers in the larger market, and continued strengthening of our internal systems and processes for a stronger, seamless lending organization.

I wish to thank our partners CDFI Fund and Northwest Area Foundation for continuing to believe in us and the impacts we are making in the communities we serve.

Siokwil!

Accord continued from page 1

tribes. Consultation with a tribe must respect tribal sovereignty and the government-to-government relationship between them and the federal government.

The Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) provides a “one-stop” siting process for major energy facilities in the State of Washington. It coordinates all evaluation and licensing steps for siting certain energy facilities and specifies the conditions of construction and operation.

“The challenge is in the implementation. All too often projects are undertaken which essentially ignore laws requiring consultation with the tribes, or agencies and developers minimize the definition of consultation. Government-to-government consultation is not fulfilled with an email or a phone call. It engages us in a much more formal, face-to-face manner. It involves us in the planning stages and provides a real opportunity to protect natural resources, cultural sites and burial grounds,” said QIN Vice President Tyson Johnston, who represented Quinault at the Accord meeting.

Forest Health and Wildfire

Panelists included Mel Tonasket, Vice Chair of the Colville Tribe and Peter Goldmark, Commissioner of Public Lands. Tonasket said that of the billion board feet of timber burned in last year’s 220,000 acre fire on the Colville Reservation only 60,000 board feet have been able to be salvaged so far. He said the loss was partly due to a need for better coordination and on the current “specialty” approach to fire fighting.

“In my day we all just fought forest fires,” he said. “Now we have specialty fire fighters. If structures are involved, the others have to wait for the structure specialists to arrive. We had cats just waiting. They had to sit by. So they were really late putting in the fire lines. We need to be better coordinated.”

Goldmark said climate change is also creating new challenges, with increased heat and dryness as well as more intense winds and less healthy forest conditions. He said the changing conditions will likely mean western Washington will start experiencing some of the larger fires that have tended to plague mostly eastern Washington in the past.

He thanked tribes for their partnership and praised their ability to help provide quick response.

Habitat

Panelists included Squaxin Island Tribal Councilman Jim Peters, Department of Ecology Director Maia Bellon and Department of Fish and Wildlife Assistant Director Jeff Davis.

Bellon announced her department’s new policy to meet carbon pollution reduction targets, established by the State Legislature in 2008. The department will require large industrial emitters to gradually reduce their carbon emissions over time, commencing next year. (See related article, this edition).

She also said the state’s water quality health criteria, a highly controversial issue between the state and the tribes over the past several years, has been submitted to the EPA (set at 175 grams of fish per day, 10-6 cancer rate) and EPA has a deadline of November 15 to respond.

“If they accept Washington will have one of the best water quality programs in the nation,” she said.

She also said several tribes have

given the agency support for its “No Discharge Zone” program in Puget Sound and she announced the two new rules pertaining to oil trains in the state. One requires advance notification of oil train schedules—how much oil is being transported, when and where. The second rule requires railroads to provide Ecology with contingency plans detailing steps the railroad will take if oil spills or a substantial risk of a spill occurs during transport.

QIN Vice President Tyson Johnston commented that with six to seven oil trains a day being proposed for the new terminals being considered, it’s doubtful that advance notification would be much use.

Among other items in WDFW’s report, provided by Davis, the agency is working collaboratively with Quinault Nation on the Chehalis Basin Strategy, supporting a QIN sponsored restorative floodplain analysis as a flood control alternative.

Peters emphasized that once the EPA approves the water quality standards it will be important for the state and the DOE to work together to assure compliance. He also said it has been very wasteful on the part of the state to continue appealing the culvert case—that if it had chosen to obey its own laws and instead focused on fixing the culverts we might not have the salmon shortage problem we face today.

Panelists were also conducted on the following topics: Co-Management of Wildlife and Fisheries, Tribal Traffic Safety, Veterans Affairs, Social Services, Early Learning and Education and Health. Additional information is available at www.goia.wa.gov.

Willie Frank III, Nisqually Tribal Council, announced that his tribe will be hosting a two-day co-management summit, date to be determined. It was advised that those planning to attend first read the “State of the Watersheds” report, available on the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission website at www.nwifc.org.

“Gov. Inslee is committed to making sound decisions that reflect the economic diversity and environmental integrity of all those who call this great state home,” said the Honorable Brian Cladoosby, Chairman of Swinomish Indian Tribal Community and President of the Association of Washington Tribes. “There is strong history of success with Washington state and we are all fortunate to have this foundation to build a stable economy, restore and protect natural resources, and continue to build healthy communities.”

“The Centennial Accord is a foundational building block of our evolving government-to-government relationship,” Inslee said. “It is always an honor to meet with tribal leaders. A vibrant and thriving tribal culture is important for all Washingtonians. It is part of who we are as a state.”



Peter Goldmark (left), Commissioner of Public Lands and Mel Tonasket, Vice Chair of the Colville Tribe. Photo by Ples

TRIBAL CURATION GATERING

Hosted by the Quinault Indian Nation

Quinault Beach Resort & Casino
November 2 and 3, 2016
8:00 am for morning gathering



Free registration; breakfast and lunch included
Christina Breault has registration forms:
cbreault@quinault.org or call 360/ 276-8215 ext. 690



Lost and Found NA/AA Meetings

Taholah
Tuesday & Thursday
5:30 pm to 7:00 pm
At the old Diabetes Building
(across from Dora Underwood's place)

Queets
Wednesday
6:00 pm
@ Admin

For any questions contact:
Evelyn Wagner
591-1033

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? Maybe you're skilled in teenage growing pains or can handle teenage drama! Are you ready to learn more about becoming a foster family? Washington's foster parent recruitment phone line: 1-888-KIDS-414, provides information and can answer your questions – take a minute to call, because you don't know what you're missing! Information is also available at this website:

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 QUINAULT CHILD PLACING AGENCY @ QUINAULT FAMILY SERVICES. 360-276-8215 EXT 691. CALL THE COORDINATOR III-CW, VERONICA TO GET A LICENSING APPLICATION PACKET.

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



VETERANS' BENEFITS

***** Contact Don Itterley for assistance: itterley@cablespeed.com or on Facebook *****

Don will be at the Veterans Club in Taholah on Monday November 14th and 28th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for anyone needing assistance with submission of VA forms

šxo?kyaməc ničagwilayt

Hoquiam Family Place

(The office will open to the public for business on October 31, 2016)

400 8th Street, Hoquiam
(Just west of Harbor Drug)

Open House

November 16, 2016
1:00 PM

You are invited to attend the open house for the new Hoquiam Building. Hosted by the Roger Saux Health Clinic.



The programs that will be in the building are as follows:

- Suite A: RSHC Mental Health, Chemical Dependency, Family Services, WIC, and Health Benefits
- Suite B: TANF and New Opportunities
- Suite C: Floater Office for Administration and as assigned

TANF has rented space in the Aberdeen area for past 15 years, so we are very excited that the tribe purchasing a building. Thank you to the TANF staff for assisting. Thank you to Tom Dineen, Frankie Pope, Chris Morris, Beautification, Robert Shale and Maintenance Staff for helping. Also to Roger Saux Health Clinic staff, Randy Harris, and all the businesses that assisted through the renovation.

What's New at Standing Rock?



A youthful supporter of the campaign to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline. Standing Rock tribal photo

As the snow and cold weather closes in on those protesting the Dakota Access oil pipeline near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in southern North Dakota, the tribal council has voted to use reservation land—about two miles south of the large Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires, camp on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers property — to build permanent structures to protect the water and land protectors, as they prefer to be called, from exposure.

Meanwhile, police are deploying military-grade equipment, including armored personnel carriers, surveillance helicopters, planes and drones to harass the protesters. Since North Dakota Governor Jack Dalrymple activated the National Guard in late September, roughly 140 people have been arrested. Some report being strip-searched in custody at the Morton County jail and being held for days without bond, even when they are facing minor misdemeanor charges.

Presidential nominee Jill Stein has

a warrant for her arrest for trespassing and spray-painting a bulldozer. Senator Bernie Sanders pledges to end the exploitation of the Native American people and has protested against the oil company outside the White House. According to The Hill, on September 9, the Obama Administration had temporarily stopped the pipeline until more environmental assessments are conducted. But there are reports that his order is being ignored since a federal appeals court in Washington denied the tribe's petition to ban the "black snake" as the land and water protectors refer to it.

Energy Transfer Partners says the project will bring jobs and boost the economy. However, the land and water protectors say the oil company cannot ensure that accidents and cross contamination to the water supply won't happen. Meanwhile, the company is disrupting the historic and spiritual value of the ancestral land to satisfy its profits and investors.

Fact: Pipelines leak. On January 13, 2000, Koch Industries agreed to pay a \$35 million fine due to a series of oil pipeline leaks in six states — Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Missouri — including 300 leaks from 1990 to 1997. EPA said it was the biggest civil fine levied under the Clean Water Act. The settlement resolved two lawsuits charging that for years Koch's pipeline subsidiary had left thousands of miles of pipeline in disrepair. January 27, 2000 in Winchester, Kentucky, a Marathon Oil pipeline accident released about

490,000 US gallons of crude oil. Marathon spent about \$7.1 million in response to the accident. February 5, 2000, a pipeline failed and spilled over 192,000 gallons of crude oil in the John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge in Pennsylvania. More recently, on May 20, 2016, a Shell Oil Company pipeline leaked near Tracy, California, spilling about 21,000 gallons of crude oil. On June 23, 2016, a Crimson Pipeline crude oil line leaked in Ventura County, California spilling 45,000 gallons of crude oil. On September 5, 2016, a pipeline in Bay Long, Louisiana was hit by dredging operations, resulting in a spill of about 5,300 gallons of crude oil. On September 9, a Colonial Pipeline mainline leak in Shelby County, Alabama spilled at least 252,000 gallons of gasoline. There are dozens of examples, every year, as far back as records are kept.

In a recent editorial, Connection Magazine said, Energy Transfer Partners should imagine if they were the Standing Rock Sioux- Would they want this oil pipeline? Could they risk oil in their water and have their livelihood threatened? They can't drink oil to live, but they can drink the fresh non-contaminated water of the Missouri River. Without it, they go thirsty and the ecosystem collapses.

A few months ago, this treeless clearing in the Missouri River flood plain was empty. Now, 1,200 people are camping here, a fraction of the 5,000 who gathered in the summer. They have come from Indian lands across the Dakotas;

from 300 North American tribal nations; from Jamaica, Central America, Norway, the United Kingdom, France and Japan. Their common pledge: to kill the long black snake — also known as the 1,172-mile, 450,000-barrel-a-day, \$3.78 billion Dakota Access pipeline — before it poisons the drinking water that millions of people in the Great Plains depend on.

Following is an excerpt from one of the personal accounts from Standing Rock by bestselling author Sandy Tolan, who reported from more than 35 countries, and who is associate professor at the Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism at the University of Southern California.

The Monday morning sun was still low in the eastern sky when several hundred protesters began to gather along the pipeline route north of the Cannon Ball encampment. Despite the federal government's suspension of the pipeline beneath the Missouri River, Energy Transfer had not complied with President Obama's request to voluntarily suspend construction within 20 miles of the dammed Lake Oahe, on the Missouri River. Several dozen police vehicles, including an armored personnel carrier, began to gather on the hillside. A yellow company helicopter swooped low, buzzing the protesters. A few miles away, National Guardsmen checked vehicles at a highway checkpoint. And there were multiple reports from encampment residents of surveillance drones and "stingray" devices that vacuum personal data from cell-phones. At times I felt like I was back

reporting in the West Bank not in the Northern Plains.

Below the ridge, protesters had swiftly erected tipi poles, forming a circle beside unassembled lengths of pipe. Native dancers from Oregon and California chanted prayers, and soon police began to assemble on the ridge at the side of the road. "You are trespassing," an officer shouted through a bullhorn. Leave the land now, he said, or you'll be arrested.

Most of us began to walk slowly toward the highway, but some two dozen activists did not move. Some stood between the tipi poles, and police began to cuff them. Twenty-seven people were arrested, including Camp and actress Shailene Woodley, who live-streamed the moment.

A tense standoff ensued as officers prepared to escort the arrested to a waiting wagon. Nearly 100 baton-wielding officers in riot helmets formed a long line, faced down by protesters waving banners declaring "Defend the Sacred," "DAPL DESTROYS WATER, FARM, CLIMATE" and shouting, "The whole world is watching!" and "We are peaceful." Despite the emotional intensity, from my observation, the protests were without exception peaceful.

Yet later that day at a press conference in Bismarck, Sheriff Paul Laney called the protest a "riot." Prosecutors added "engaging in a riot" to their charges of criminal trespassing.

Steve Robinson

QIN Employee Notes

Correction: In the last issue we misspelled, Mark James' wife name. It should be Jozette.

Karlottah Wagner

Procurement Administrator for Construction

I began in this new position on October 3rd.

I've been working since the day I turned 16, but my most recent employment was working in the Medical Department at the Roger Saux Health Center for over eight years as the Executive Administrative Assistant. Well that was my title prior the salary survey, but I believe I left as a Clerk. LOL!

I was born in Seattle, but I have lived in Taholah for the last 23 years. I graduated from Taholah High School in 2006. GO Chitwhins!

I took this position with a goal to advance and gain more knowledge and skills. I look forward to assisting our current Construction Manager and his crew to improve and expand the beautiful QIN.

I have an 11 year old son, Latrell and six year old daughter, Lailani.

I enjoy being a mom and spending quality time with my children. Every other Sunday we celebrate "Sunday Funday" and the kids take



turns deciding what we are going to do.

Being that I have lived here most of my life, I would like to remind our people and the parents of young children to respect our village and not litter. It's a pet peeve of mine. Go Hawks!

Aurelia Billie

Accounting Fiscal Tech 4

Aurelia Billie began working for the Quinault Indian Nation on October 4th. Aurelia is a tribal member from the Confederate Tribes of Siletz Native of Oregon.

She said, "I was born and raised in Aberdeen, Washington and I am happy to be a part of the Quinault Indian Nation. My passions are my family, hiking, and being outdoors and having a positive outlook on life!"



This was the cover of the 2006 General Council Report, honoring Pearl Capoean-Baller when she ended her tenure as QIN President. She has since worked as the Community Services Administrative Assistant until her retirement on September 30, 2016. Pearl dedicated herself to the Quinault Indian Nation for over 45 years. We wish her well and expect that she will continue to contribute to the QIN in other ways.

Job Opportunities with QIN

Open until filled

- TGA Surveillance Observer
- Dispatch/Corrections Officer Tech VI
- Accounting Specialist II
- Fisheries Administrator
- Fisheries Enforcement Officer
- Wildlife Enforcement Officer
- Fisheries Enforcement Officer
- Forest Manager
- Special Projects Forester
- Restoration Field Technician (Part Time)
- Forestry Tech IV-VI
- Forester III, IV
- Dental Assistant
- Temp. Diabetes/Chronic Disease Prevention Educator
- Community Health Representative
- Chronic Disease Prevention Manager
- Counselor IV Chemical Dependency
- Senior Manager - Behavioral Health
- Counselor V - Behavioral Health
- Contract Health Senior Claims Clerk
- Clinical Quality Improvement Coord.
- Family Services Program Assistant

Please contact HR in the QIN Administrative Building or call 360/276-8215 ext. 266 for more information on these jobs and others that have closing dates.

We accept applications for these on-call position:

- Receptionist
- Custodian
- Senior Program assistant/cook
- Day Care/Head Start Aid/cook
- Licensed CDL Drivers
- Certified Flaggers
- Labor Pool
- Construction

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!

QIN Holiday Schedule

The QIN Executive Committee has approved the following holiday schedule for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Holiday Season:

- Early dismissal at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2016.
- Report back to work on Nov. 28th.
- Early dismissal at noon on Friday, December 23, 2016.
- Reporting back to work on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2017.



Quinault Indian Nation All Staff Meeting - September 30, 2016

It is rare that all the staff for QIN gets together in one room at the same time. An all staff meeting was held on September 30th at the Taholah School gymnasium; the last day of FY 2016. A song and innovation by Micah Masten opened the meeting. Following introductions of the Business Committee and the Executive staff, Pearl Capoean-Baller was honored as this was her last day before her retirement. Larry Workman then presented a PowerPoint presentation giving a historic overview of the Quinault Indian Nation. President Fawn Sharp provided a federal Policy update followed by Vice-president Tyson Johnston's state and local update. Later President Sharp discussed the salary survey and employee morale. *Photos by Larry Workman*

Meet the New Taholah School Staff

By Clarinda Underwood

It's been a rollercoaster ride with our school located here in Taholah. The remote rural location is one factor that can discourage a potential teacher or staff member from working here. Another is lack of local housing; many of our QIN employees and school staff have to come in from off the Reservation.

It is challenging to acquire staff for our students, however we do not give up on them. This school has a history and there are warriors in our past who have fought long and hard to have our school here. Education is essential to our Quinault people and we continue to be a notable people. Even though we have our adversities, our Quinault people have and always will be fighters for what we believe in. We are leaders across the country.

We have confidence in our schools which include our students as young as the Head Start age. We are grooming them to be future leaders. We are also investing in teaching our children to speak the Quinault language at this young age. It's a priority to our people; we haven't stopped caring about our students.

We introduced Taholah School's new Superintendent, Lenora Hall, in the July 2016 issue of the *Nugquam*. Taholah School has a new Principal as well. Her name is, Cari.

Cari A. Thomson, holds a PhD



and she now holds the positions of the Principal, Special Education Director, and the Athletic Director. Cari began working for

the Taholah School on September 14th. She said, "My primary focus is to support teaching and learning at the Taholah School and to build a positive school as well as community climate." She said, "I grew up in Juneau, Alaska and now I live in Kelso, Washington."

How she arrived here, "One night my friend asked me what my favorite job was ever, and I told her it was teaching on the Navajo Reservation. She told me I needed to apply for Taholah."

Cari not only has credential for teaching she said, "I have a Bachelor's of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Northern Arizona University (NAU), a Master's in special education from NAU, and a Doctorate from Washington State in Education. I am also certified in English as a Second Language and received my Autism Specialist Certificate in February of 2016." She said, "I live with my husband, Erik Terrel and my 13 year-old daughter Carson. My oldest daughter, Hunter, attends college and plays soccer for Centralia."

Her hobbies include, watching her girls' in their sporting activities. She enjoys hiking, fishing, gardening, and

she loves to read. She concludes, "Thank you for welcoming me to Taholah. I look forward to getting to know the community and supporting teaching and learning."

Karl Braden is now the Physical Education Teacher; he began on September 1, 2016. Karl explains, "I set up and implement a program where the students get their exercise and have fun doing it." Karl Braden is originally from White Swan which is located on the Yakama Indian Reservation.



Karl said, "I moved over here in 1990. I worked for the Quinault Indian Nation in different programs such as fisheries, water quality and recently as a Surveillance Observer at the Quinault Beach Resort Casino. I have been in these positions for an accumulative total of 21 years."

Karl received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the Evergreen College and he also received his Associate of Applied Science degree from Grays Harbor College. He said, "I have three children, Kyle, Kassie and Kevin, I also have four grandchildren. My kids are Quinault Tribal members and my grandkids are as well."

He adds, "There is a shortage of teachers in the area and since I have a Bachelor's Degree, this opens the door for this position. I will be taking online courses to achieve a teaching certificate."

Karl enjoys watching sports (ESPN), Fantasy Football, and being with the grandkids. Karl shares, "I am here for the kids. I know they want to be successful in what they like. And I am here to help."

Kellee Panowicz is the new First Grade Teacher.



This is her first year at Taholah School. She said, "I attended high school in Olympia Washington and attended college at Concordia University. I have worked nonprofits, North Thurston School District and Clover Park School District as well."

"One of my goals while teaching at Taholah is to help improve the skills that our students need to be successful outside of the classroom," she added.

Kellee loves to spend time with her animals and volunteer when she has the chance! "I would like the community to know that I'm very excited to be here at Taholah School. The community has been so welcoming and helpful. I thank the community for that!"

Jinny Marchand is our Grade School Special Education Teacher and she is not a stranger to our community. She started teaching at the beginning of the school year. She said, "I work with children who have special needs." Jinny is originally from Hoquiam. She explains, "I have worked in this community for 12 years."



She continues, "I earned a BA in Education with a Special Education endorsement through City University of Seattle. I graduated in June of 2016."

In her personal life she shares, "I live in Ocean Shores. I love music and anything that has to do with art. I love spending time with my family and friends. I also enjoy traveling and being outdoors."

Jinny concludes, "I am very happy to be working here and to be a part of a community that I love. I have been hooked to the families here from the time I first started teaching preschool. I already have so many wonderful memories and I hope to add many more in the years to come. Thank you for having me!"

Willie Jackson is our Media Specialist. He has been in Taholah since June 2015.



Willie said, "I grew up in Sacramento, California, and Miami, Florida and spent the last 10 years in Seattle, Washington. I've been working on computer technology, networking, and programming since I was 14 and next year will be 20 years' experience in this field. I would like to maintain a position at Taholah School and continue to provide network/technology support. It's a job I love doing and really enjoys the environment at the school with the kids."

He adds, "I'm engaged to Alyssa Johnston, and have three kids: Sasha Jackson, 12; Hazel Rhodes, six; and River Jackson, nine months. I enjoy programming, researching new and old technologies and spending time with my family. Thank you for allowing me to work with your children, I'm really passionate about the well-being of the kids in Taholah as I plan to raise mine here as well."

Edcelena James is the school's Business Manager. She told me that "I began working at the school in July 2016. Before that I had worked for the Táala Fund for six and a half years. I am from Gallup,



New Mexico (Indian Country) and graduated from Gallup High School. I have a Marketing certificate, A.A.S Business Administration, B.A. Business Administration and a Master Degree in Medical Management. One of my goals for the Taholah School to be in compliant with the District, State and Federal government."

On a personal note she added that her family is Chris James. "I have a Goldfish! Not food, but a PET!" Hobbies I enjoy include gaming, football and software. I'm very excited about my job with the school and so far this school year I've been very busy learning new things."

Tyler Crossguns is working at the Taholah School right now as a Transportation Manager. He also works in other areas such as the front desk; he's a para pro and a bus driver. He began working for the school in September. He is responsible for driving bus and he clarifies, "Safety first" and his responsibilities are to make sure the bus is maintained and that everything is in working order. Tyler holds a CDL (Certified Driver's License) and he has bus experience. Tyler received his CDL in 2007. He enjoys riding horses, playing basketball, riding quads and hunting. Tyler has one daughter and one son and he emphasizes, "My kids are my life!"



Darci Nielson is a fairly new "Speech Teacher", otherwise known as Speech Language Pathologist (SLP). Darci might not be as new as some of the others, but she said, "I began in fall of 2015, I work with students and teachers to help kids who have difficulty learning language or speech sounds. What we do is, work on strategies to understand classroom work and communicate clearly."



Darci said, "I live in Portland. I started working in Taholah because I work with a contract company that places SLPs in areas where it is difficult to find them." Darci works from home most of the time. She explains, "I mostly do therapy with the students through the technology of Skyping."

She adds, "I come to Taholah once or twice a month to do evaluations and to see the kids and teachers in person."

Her education background includes, her masters in Speech Sciences from University of Arizona. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and learning. She continues to share, "I live with my husband, two children, one niece and two nephews." She concludes by saying, "I really enjoy working with your students. It is so fun to see their happy faces on my computer screen each week and even more fun to see them in person!"

Sarina Stemple who is now a Kindergarten teacher began her first day at the Taholah School on August 26, 2016.



She said, "I have the privilege of teaching our children basic academic, social, and emotional skills preparing them to be successful students." She adds, "I was born in Modesto, California but grew up in the Lacey and Olympia areas." In addition she adds, "My children attend school here in Taholah and it allows me to be more involved in their lives and education I actually switched careers from Law to Education."

Her education consists having a Bachelor's of Science in Public Administration. She shares, "My family consists of my biological children two daughters 16, 13, two sons 5, 7, and my partner and his two sons 11, 13. We also have two other teenagers that we have taken in as part of our family."

She said her hobbies include painting and drawing. She said, "We spend a lot of time together with our children as well. And she concludes, "I am very excited to be part of our school and our children's' education. Many of our students remember me from last year as the Preschool Special Education teacher and Para educator."

Ms. Pamela Hodge is a high school English teacher and year book advisor. She began working for Taholah School in August 2016. She said, "I teach literature, writing, grammar and all aspects of the English language."



Ms. Hodge is from Minneapolis, Minnesota, she said, "I travel extensively as an Air Force spouse, which included 49 states and 13 countries; however I am no longer married." Ms. Pamela Hodge continues to share about how it came about of her travelling here, "I moved to Moclips three years ago and I have decided to stay."

Her education background includes two B.A.'s from C.S.U., Sacramento and Master's Education from University of Oklahoma. She said, "I have one son in college at Boise State University. She enjoys reading, hiking, beach combing and writing. Ms. Hodge relays an important message, "Every student can improve and become successful."



QIN recently purchase a new 6110 John Deere Brush cutter. This brush cutter will replace our 1951 Tiger Brush Cutter which is constantly breaking down. This new brush cutter comes with a telescoping 24 ft. boom and a five foot Alamo brush cutting head and several attachments. It has a GreenStar GPS system to track operation and location of roads maintained. This machine is a great asset to QIN and the Road Maintenance Department for providing safe travel on IRR and Moclips Highway. Photo by Larry Workman



This sharp-shinned hawk is the smallest hawk in the North America. It feeds on small birds up to the size of pigeons. Photo by Larry Workman

Domoic Acid Study Update: Razor Clam Consumption Advisory

Photo Courtesy of Joe Schumacker

IT IS ADVISED THAT HEALTHY ADULTS CONSUME FEWER THAN 15 RAZOR CLAMS PER MONTH ON A REGULAR BASIS.

IT IS FURTHER ADVISED THAT WOMEN WHO ARE OR MIGHT BECOME PREGNANT, NURSING MOTHERS, CHILDREN, THE ELDERLY, AND THOSE WITH COMPROMISED RENAL FUNCTION CONSIDER NOT CONSUMING RAZOR CLAMS AT ALL.

THE STUDY TEAM WAS PRIVILEGED TO WORK WITH THE OUTSTANDING AND COURAGEOUS SUPPORT OF TRIBE LEADERS, SUPPORT STAFF, AND STUDY PARTICIPANTS OF THE MAKAH, QUILEUTE, AND QUINULT INDIAN NATIONS. YOUR COMMUNITIES, THE STATE OF WA, AND COASTAL COMMUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD ARE BETTER PROTECTED FROM DA RELATED ILLNESSES THANKS TO YOUR EFFORTS.

- The Makah, Quileute, and Quinault Indian Nations have been working with the medical research team from the University of Maryland, School of Medicine for more than 10 years to study the health effects of eating razor clams with low levels of domoic acid.
- Findings show that there are no harmful impacts caused by razor clam consumption for most people.
- However, adults who regularly eat more than 15 clams per month over 5 to 10 years show evidence for a mild memory decline. While the memory abilities of these "high" consumers remain within "normal" limits, this does suggest that eating a lot of clams over time causes some harm.
- Advisory updates will be provided as new scientific information becomes available.

For further information, contact Lynn Grattan, Ph. D. at 1-877) 668-4559.

"It's about how we treat our veterans every single day of the year. It's about making sure they have the care they need and the benefits that they've earned when they come home. It's about serving all of you as well as you've served the United States of America."
Barack Obama



Del W. Allebaugh



William Bailey



Christopher Baller



Christina Balley



Eddie Bastian



Kenneth Billie



Dave Black



George Black



Glenn Black



Joseph Black



Edward C. Boldt



Edward Lee Boldt



Gene Bradford



Larry Bradley



Johnny Brings Yellow Jr.



Clifford Bryson



William Bryson



Bernard Bungamer



Thomas Candey



Donald Capoeman



Emanuel Capoeman



Horton Capoeman



Norman Capoeman Sr.



Titus Capoeman



Vernon Capoeman



Daniel S. Charles



Paul A. Charles



Richard Charley and James Bryson



Benjamin Cheney



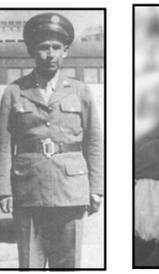
Ivan Hudson Cleveland



Kitsap Cultee



Walter Cultee



Edward DeLaCruz



James DeLaCruz



Joseph DeLaCruz Sr.



Arthur Ebling



Kurt Eckersley



Len Ferro



David Frank



Herbert Frank



Raleigh Frank



Steven Frank



William Frank Sr.



George W. Fuller Jr.



Melvin George



Gene Goodell



Elmer Hayden



John Hayden



Frank Hall



Lawrence Hall



Jim Harp



Harold Hawks



Leonard Hawks Sr.



Phillip Hawks



Anthony Henderson



Melvin Henderson



Bill Hicks



James Hicks



William Hicks



Thomas P. Hill Jr.



Harold Holloway



Max Hudson



William Hurst



Donald Iterly



Carl Jackson



Glen Jackson



Mary J. Jackson



David James Sr.



Rachel Johnson



Randy Johnson



Frank C. Jones



James Jones Sr.



James Jones Jr.



Jesse Kowoosh



Gregory Law



William Law



Bobby Lewis



Frederick Ray Lewis



Xavier Lewis



Howard Logan



Mike Lopez



Narciso Lopez



John Lorton



Vernon Lorton



Dennis Martin



Phillip E. Martin



Harry Mason



Oliver Mason



Allen McBride



Harold McBride



Francis McCrory



Frank McMinds



Guy McMinds



Clifford Mowitch



Willard Mowitch



Ervin Obi



Kilbane Obi Sr.



Emmett Oliver



Gary L. Papp



Harold Patterson



Paul Petit



Clarence Pickernell



Samuel E. Pickernell Jr.



Darrel Pickett



Harold Pickett



Pashala Piffero-Lewis



Joseph E. Pulsifer



Dave 'Sonny' Purdy



Edmond Quilt

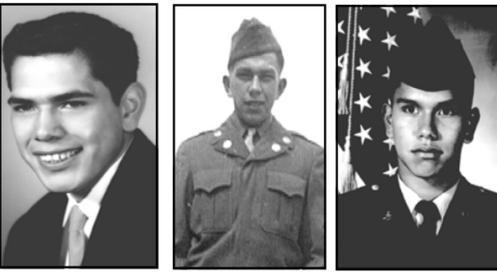
Honor Roll of Quinault Veterans, Quinault Related Veterans and Quinaults Currently Serving in the Military



Ronald Quilt Steven Quilt Earl Ralston Sr.



Benjamin A. Reed Chuck Rosander Jr. Clarence Rosander



Doug Rosander Francis Rosander Jeremy Rosander-Mail



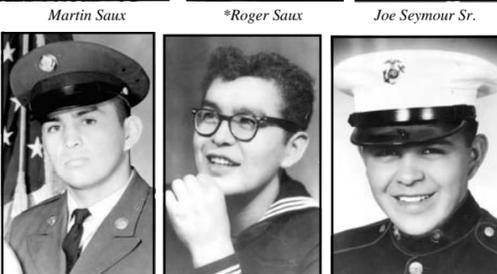
Kenneth Rosander Paul Rosander Ron Rosander



Van Rosander Vincent Rosander Clayton Salikie



Fay Salandro Theresa Salandro Tony Salandro Jr.



Larry Strom Leon C. Strom Ted Strom Jr. Ted Strom Sr. Richard Underwood Sr. Mic Waugh Clayton C. Wells Wilson W. Wells Jr. Taft Conrad Williams Jack Young

COURAGE

VETERANS DAY
NOVEMBER 11, 2016

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

www.va.gov

Veterans Day National Committee

Do you know of a Quinault Veteran who is not represented on these pages? Are there any corrections to be made? Please let us know at the *Nugquam*.



We do not have photos of the following Veterans:

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Abella, Ronald T. | Charles, Edward | Hoh, Roy | Logan, Roger L. | Pickernell, Francis | Terry, Gene |
| Adams, Bill | Charley, Hank Stanley | Hudson, Alvin | Lopez, Hendricks | Pickernell, Virgil | Tobin, Kenneth A. |
| Adams, Hank | Chenois, Daniel | *Hyasman, Harvey | Lopez, Howard J. | Pulsifer, Chet | Ward, Reginald Sr. |
| Bagley, John | Cole, Daymond Sr. | Jackson, Eugene | Lopez, Jim Jr. | Reynolds, Donald F. | Waugh, Donald Sr. |
| Bastian, James | Comenout, William Gerald | Jackson, Jimmy | Lopez, Lorinda | Robertson, Linda (Broten) | Williams, Jack |
| Bennett, Herb | Corwin, Alfred Jr. "Tiger" | James, Gene | Mareau, Matt | Rosander, Austin Clarence | Williams, Charles "Chuck" |
| Bennett, Ray | Corwin, Alfred Sr. "Soup" | James, Robert Sr. | Martin, Arthur Sr. | Sampson, Wilfred "Wimpy" | Wiley, Reggie |
| Bennett, Walter | Cultee, Ira | James, Larry | Martin, Colonel | Sanchez, Ernie V. | Wiley, Richard |
| Boome, Marvin "Skip" | Cultee, Stephen | James, Mitchell | Martin, Ira | Sansom, Frank "Bucky" | Woodcock, Clarence |
| Boyer, Delbert Sr. | Dillinger, James G. | James, Robert "Dougie" | McBride, Charles | Sasticum, Raymond | Woodcock, Percy |
| Brignon, Charles "Tom Tom" | Drake, Brian | James, Russell | McBride, Elmer | Sasticum, Roy | Yerkees, Arthur |
| Bryan, Alfred | Duncan, Darel "Oogie" | Johnson, Alton | McDougle, Ledora | Saux, Dexter Lee | |
| Bryan, Edward Sr. | Edwards, Robert "Bob" | Johnson, Robert A. | Miller, Charles W. | Saux, Reggie | |
| Bush, Richard A. | Francis, Mark | Johnson, William C. | Miller, Samuel E. Sr. | Seymour, David | |
| Caisse, Ted | George, Johnson | Johnston, David M. | Millett, William S. | *Simmons, Norman | |
| Capoeman, Rudolph | George, Stanley | Koontz, Fred | Mowitch, Ronnie | Sivonen, Ronald Franklin | |
| Capoeman, Gene "Speeding Bull" | Goodell, Eugene | Lewis, Alfred Sr. | Napoleon, Francis | Strundis, Christina A. | |
| Capoeman, Robert | Heath, Norman | Lewis, Thomas | Obi, Dusty | Strundis, Anthony J. | |
| Charles, Francis | Hobucket, Guy | Logan, Charles J. | Obi, Richard Sr. | Summers, Duane | |
| Charles, Frank | Hoh, Robert "Lefty" | Logan, James G. | Petit, William Colonel | Swift, Joe "Crazy Wolf" | |

A special thanks to Ervin Obi who helped update this list

Snapshots in Time

25 Years Ago – November 1991

- 2 New Amanda Park Library dedicated.
- 7 Magic Johnson reveals he is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.



Gerry Dixon and Pauline Capoeiman "egg each other on" before the first Quinault River Bowl football game.
Photo by Larry Workman

- 9 Quinault defeats Taholah 20-10 in first Quinault River Bowl Game in downpour. Many players burned when lime mistakenly used as line marker.
- 14 Snake River Sockeye listed as endangered; will affect Columbia River water usage.
- 16 Storm winds fall huge Hoquiam crane.
- 19 Wet blustery day.
- 24 Tree-eating Asian gypsy moth has been found in Washington State for the first time. Has the potential to be the most serious exotic insect ever to enter the U.S. The Asian moth can feed on coniferous trees and fly for miles.
- 24 Entire coast is closed to harvest of shellfish as the marine toxin domoic acid has been found in razor clams near Ocean Shores.

50 Years Ago – November 1966

- 11 *Gemini XII*; last to be launched in series.
- 14 Gale warnings remain.
- 28 The Japanese ship *Kodo Maru* is first to dock at the Port of Grays Harbor's newest terminal.

75 Years Ago – November 1941

- 14 Moon Island Airport gets CAA approval.
- 22 Italians surrender to Ethiopian garrisons.
- 27 Oil well gives data on geological formation under Aberdeen.

100 years Ago – November 1916

- 1 Logged Land Bill.
- 7 Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana becomes first woman elected to Congress. Women cast four million votes in national election.
- 10 Woodrow Wilson wins by women's vote.
- 20 Aloha Camp suspends operation till after first of the year.
- 20 Fifty gallons of whiskey and beer recovered during a raid on the steamer *Quinault*.
- 20 Recruiting stations here enlist large number.
- 21 Joe Creek Shingle Mill Company begins operation.
- 26 4-5,000 watch launching of schooner *Santino* from the Grays Harbor Shipyard. It will carry two million feet of lumber.
- 27 Southwester lashes Harbor.
- 29 225' steamer *Idaho* launched at Aberdeen Shipyard. It nosed into the Wishkah River bank but suffered no damage. Seventh launching on Harbor this year and five others now being built.

125 years Ago – November 1891

- 8 The splash dam built by Jas. Gillies on the Hoquiam River gives way and carried with it the county bridge.
- 27 The work on the piers for the railroad bridge across the Chehalis River has been condemned. They were out of plumb and have to be rebuilt.
- 30 Earthquake shock slight on Harbor, but heaviest ever experienced in some Sound cities.

150 Years Ago – November 1866

- ** Fifty-foot stern-wheeler, *Satsall*, (Indian name for Black River) launched at Blockhouse. Designed to navigate the shallow waters of the upper Chehalis River.

175 Years Ago – November 1841

- 1 The U.S. Exploring Expedition weighs anchor for Manila.

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| | | 1 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM | 2 Afterschool Study 2-4:00 PM, PS & other games 5-9 PM La Push Drum 4:00-11:00 PM | 3 MOVIE NIGHT @ REC 6-8:30 PM Afterschool Study 2-4:PM, Break 4-5:00 | 4 SKATING 5:30PM-11:30 PM Paid 20 youth | 5 Aberdeen Movies Ages 7 yrs to 12 yrs 3:00-9:00 PM |
| 6 | 7 DRUM GROUP 6:00-10:00 PM @ Community Center | 8 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM Chehalis Drum Group 4PM-10 PM VOTE VOTE VOTE | 9 Afterschool Study 2-4:00 PM, PS & other games 5-9 PM | 10 MOVIE NIGHT @ REC 6-8:30 PM Afterschool Study 2-4:PM, Break 4-5:00 | 11 Veterans Day OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM | 12 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM |
| 13 | 14 DRUM GROUP 6:00-10:00 PM @ Community Center | 15 Open Rec 3-9 PM ELDERS MOVIE O.S. & SUBWAY | 16 Afterschool Study 2-4:00 PM, PS & other games 5-9 PM La Push Drum 4:00-11:00 PM | 17 MOVIE NIGHT @ REC 6-8:30 PM Afterschool Study 2-4:PM, Break 4-5:00 | 18 SKATING 5:30PM-11:30 PM Not paid | 19 Aberdeen Movies Ages 13 yrs to 17 yrs 3:00-9:00 PM |
| 20 | 21 DRUM GROUP 6:00-10:00 PM @ Community Center | 22 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM Chehalis Drum Group 4PM-10 PM | 23 Afterschool Study 2-4:00 PM, PS & other games 5-9 PM | 24 Happy Thanksgiving closed | 25 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM | 26 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM |
| 27 | 28 DRUM GROUP 6:00-10:00 PM @ Community Center | 29 OPEN REC 3:00-9:00 PM ELDERS MOVIE O.S. & SUBWAY | 30 Afterschool Study 2-4:00 PM, PS & other games 5-9 PM La Push Drum 4:00-11:00 PM | | | |



The beauty of autumn can help motivate people to stay fit.

10 Tips for Fall Fitness

By Rian Landers

Autumn is a transitional time of year. The leaves on the trees change, it becomes darker earlier, and the temperatures cool down. It is a favorite time of year for many people. However, these same changes can also lead to stress for individuals who tend to fall off the health and fitness wagon during the transition. There are many enjoyable opportunities to remain fit, or even begin a fitness program in the fall that can work for everyone. Planning for seasonal changes, finding support from group exercise and embracing events and activities that the season has to offer are key factors in staying fit through the transition.

Autumn Activities

Autumn group events like pumpkin picking, corn mazes, haunted trails, and building leaf piles are active options that can also be fun bonding experiences for family and friends. Organize a weekend trip or local get-together with an autumn theme and plan to be active.

Get Involved in Community Events

With the fall season come many holiday-themed local fun runs and events. Look in the newspaper for Halloween runs, turkey trots and reindeer romps. According to a 1991 summary report by ERIC Digest, training for a specific goal such as a race increases adherence to an exercise program. Signing up with friends or family will hold you accountable for completing the training.

Head to the Trails

Fall is one of the most beautiful times of year for getting outside. Grab a friend and find some local parks or trails to walk, run or bike and take in the view of changing leaves.

Dress for the Weather

When weather gets cooler, it can deter people from going outside to work out. This problem can be mediated by wearing wind-shielding clothing and dressing in layers. Proper attire and accessories (hats, gloves, etc.) that cut down on bulk but still allow for warmth make outdoor fitness more enjoyable as the chill of fall approaches.

Drink Water

Stay hydrated even when the temperatures cool down. People often feel less thirsty when it is not hot outside, but staying hydrated is just as important in the fall as it is when the sun

is blazing. When fall rolls around, remember to stay on top of your fluid intake to help with both exercise recovery and appetite control.

Drink Tea

Drink more tea to warm up for the cooler temperatures. Green tea and black tea contain antioxidants that help ward off diseases during flu season so you can remain healthy and active as the season shifts.

Avoid Holiday Candy

According to the National Institutes of Health, on average, non-obese adults gain about a pound a year around the holidays. In addition to creating unhealthy habits, accumulation of this weight over time can lead to obesity. Be sure to pack lots of healthy snacks to munch on throughout the day to help deter you from grazing on sweets that pop up in the office, at home or at holiday parties.

Turn Fall Chores into a Workout

According to Health Status, a 150-lb. person can burn 135 calories by raking leaves for 30 minutes. Turn outdoor chores into a game by setting small, achievable goals to help pass time and burn away fat.

Exercise Early in the Day

Try to work out in the morning or during the day. With the time changing and the sun setting earlier, it can feel as though it's later in the day than it really is. This can make people more tired than usual. Getting into a routine of working out early will guarantee the workout gets done and still allow time in the afternoons and evenings to relax.

Vary Activities

As the weather cools down and summer ends, it can become difficult to stay motivated. Trying a variety of different activities and varying workouts will help keep a fresh spin on exercise and allow for confidence to build within a wide range of activities.

Brought to you by Henrietta Sharp
Riverview & Queets Fitness Center
hsharp@quinault.org

Taholah (Riverview)
6:30 AM - 7:00 PM Monday-Friday

Queets
Monday & Wednesday
10:00 AM-2:00 PM



EPA Announces Initiatives to Advance Tribal Sovereignty, Expand Environmental Observer Network

The Environmental Protection Agency announced an interagency agreement on tribal treaty rights and other initiatives designed to advance tribal sovereignty and self-determination in October. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy announced this and other initiatives to improve human health and the environment on Indian reservations in remarks at the White House Tribal Nations Conference in Washington.

"The Obama Administration has worked hard to foster an abiding culture of respect for tribal sovereignty and self-determination across the federal government," said Administrator McCarthy. "The initiatives we are announcing today will help institutionalize the great progress we've made in recent years."

Under the Constitution, treaties are part of the supreme law of the land, with the same legal force and effect as federal statutes, she said in a news release. That's why EPA announced a Memorandum of Understanding on interagency coordination and collaboration to advance protection of tribal treaty and similar rights related to natural resources affected by agency decisions. This MOU stems in part from EPA's recent "Guidance for Discussing Tribal Treaty Rights," an effort to encourage consideration of treaty rights in the agency's consultation policy. The memorandum will be available for signature by federal agencies on a rolling basis. The Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior, Department of Justice and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation have so far signed the MOU, in addition to EPA.

EPA also announced the expansion of the Local Environmental Observers Network program, a concept tribal communities initiated and champi-

oned, beyond its current reach in Alaska and the Arctic region, and into the lower 48 states. This expansion will develop a lower-48 LEO network hub at Northwest Indian College in Bellingham WA; and create a model for the other 35 tribal colleges and universities in the lower 48 to replicate across the U.S.

The LEO network is a network of local observers and topic experts who share on-the-ground knowledge about unusual animal, environmental and weather events. The network uses valuable traditional and local knowledge to help observe and report changes in the local environment. Available Android and iPhone mobile apps give users a powerful reporting tool to use in the field.

McCarthy also reiterated EPA's commitment to help close the gap in water quality protections on Indian reservations. The administrator signed an advance notice of proposed rulemaking to invite comments on whether to extend water quality standards effective under the Clean Water Act to all tribes with reservations. Fewer than 50, out of more than 300 tribes with reservations, currently have such water quality standards. Last week, Administrator McCarthy also signed a rule that significantly streamlines requirements for tribes to receive treatment as a state (TAS) to administer Clean Water Act regulatory programs.

McCarthy also recently signed a rule to establish procedures for eligible tribes to obtain the authority, under the Clean Water Act section 303 (d) program, to identify impaired waters on their reservations; and to establish total maximum daily loads of contaminants that can be discharged into those waters. This will allow each tribe to meet their own water quality standards. *Steve Robinson*



Quinault Nation Police Department Law Total Incident Report - September 2016

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|--|----|-----------------------------------|----|--------------------------------------|----|--|------------|
| No code entered | 2 | CIVL Civil Complaint | 9 | FOLL Follow up Investigation | 17 | NOIS Noise Problem | 1 | TAPI Traffic Accident, Pers Injury | 1 |
| ABAN Abandoned Vehicle | 2 | CONT Contempt of Court | 2 | FVA Failure to Appear | 1 | NUA Negative UA test | 1 | THAZ Traffic Hazard | 7 |
| ALAR Alarm | 7 | COS Court Ordered Sentence | 44 | FV Fishing Violation | 4 | PDMA Poss/Del/Man of Alcohol | 3 | THRE Threatening | 7 |
| AMAS Ambulance or Medical Assistant | 4 | CSPM Cont Subst/Possession Marijuana | 4 | GV Game Violation | 2 | PROB Probation/Parole Violation | 2 | TOFF Trafficking Offense | 116 |
| ANPR Animal Problem | 16 | CSPO Controlled Substance/Possession | 3 | HOMHARR Harassment | 3 | PRUA Court ordered UA/Probation | 3 | TPBD Theft, Property, Building | 1 |
| AOFF Alcohol Offense | 5 | CSPSP Cont Subst/Possess Paraphernalia | 2 | IMPV Impounded Vehicle | 2 | PSC Suspicious Person / Circumstance | 4 | TPMV Theft, Property, From Mtr Veh | 1 |
| APSM Assault, Police, Simple | 1 | CTOF Criminal Traffic Offense | 17 | INFO Information | 11 | PUBD Public Drunkenness/Drugs | 3 | TPOT Theft, Property, Other | 4 |
| ASIM Assault Simple | 1 | DCON Disorderly Conduct | 5 | INTP Intoxicated Person | 8 | RECK Reckless Endangerment | 4 | TRAN Transportation Liquor | 1 |
| ASST Agency Assist | 23 | DMST Domestic Violence | 2 | JUVP Juvenile Problem | 7 | REND Rendering Criminal Assistance | 1 | TRPT Transport / Outside Agency | 15 |
| ATL Attempt to Locate | 32 | DWI Alcohol or Drugs | 3 | K9D K9 Deployed | 2 | ROIN Rodent Infestation | 1 | TVAU Theft, Vehicle: Automobile | 1 |
| BLDG Building Check | 7 | ESCC Escort / Court | 1 | KADH Keeping a disorderly House | 3 | SUIC Suicidal Individual | 1 | WARR Warrant Arrest | 16 |
| BNUE Burglary, Non-res, Unlawfu Ent | 2 | ESCM Escort / Medical | 1 | LFPR Lost or Found Property | 3 | SUSP Suspicion | 20 | WELF Welfare Check | 10 |
| CDIS Citizen Dispute | 3 | ESCO Escort/Other | 15 | LOCK Residence or Vehicle Lockout | 1 | TAHR Traffic Accident, Hit and Run | 1 | WLAR Warrantless Arrest | 18 |
| CHAN Child Abuse or Neglect | 1 | FFPA FPA Violation | 1 | MCA Minor Consuming Alcohol | 1 | TANR Traffic accident NonRep | 1 | WOFF Weapons Violation | 1 |
| CITA Citizen Assist | 21 | FIRE Fire | 1 | MTLH Mental Health Issue | 1 | TAPD Traffic Accident, Prop Damage | 3 | Total Incidents for this Agency | 551 |

November Birthdays and Anniversaries

Panitpuhtukstista - Time when the clouds are covering

Birthdays

01 Vendean Johnson
 01 Francine Biller
 01 Jerry Hyasman
 01 Natalie Charley
 01 Leonard Rosander
 01 Harvey Anderson
 01 Dorene Estavillo
 01 Sean Klamn
 01 Leon Butler Jr.
 02 Belinda Slattery
 02 Britt Boldt
 02 David Workman
 03 James Figg
 03 Francine Souza
 03 Sonja McGraw
 03 Simon Purser
 04 Mary Jane Mills
 04 Sally Machin Saux
 04 William Mowitch Wagner
 04 Luis Ramirez
 04 Riel Padron
 05 Bonnie Sanchez
 05 Buddy Williams
 05 Andrea Halstead
 05 Rema Stanton
 05 William Vitalis
 05 Keanu Curleybear
 05 Araceli Tapia
 06 James Dean Blackburn
 06 Betty Boome
 06 Misty Braught
 06 Jennifer Rosander
 06 Chelsea Capoeaman
 06 John Chambers
 06 Jayden Lewis
 07 Gary Clark
 07 Felicia Curley
 07 Benjamin Charley Jr.
 07 Eva Obi
 07 Carla Johnson

07 Constance Rocha
 07 Teri-Ann Streeter
 07 Edmond Quilt III
 07 Sarah Furman
 07 Stacey Krise
 07 Shawna Quilt
 08 Larry Wiechelman
 08 Elizabeth Moi
 08 Cecile Ralston
 08 Corrina Jones
 08 Sky Upham
 08 Martin Figg
 08 Rachel D. Anderson
 09 Tina DeLaCruz
 09 Debra Romero
 09 Nakota Brown
 09 Caleb Gonzalez
 10 Walter Klatush Sr.
 10 Deann Miller-Bonifer
 10 Jolene Jones
 10 Randolph Blackburn Jr.
 10 Elizabeth A. Capoeaman
 11 Lillian Boyer
 11 Veronica Minks
 11 Ruby Saunders-Jeremiah
 12 Winona Weber
 12 Dorothy Christopherson
 12 David Sivonen
 12 Jason Lacy
 12 Grace A. Quilt
 13 Jay Bremmer
 13 Steven Sotomish
 13 Jeffery Rosander
 13 Gary Martin
 13 Atticus Moffett
 14 Sarah Haataia
 14 Frances Patterson
 14 Valerie Moseley
 14 Bernadette Kinsfather
 14 Jenny Holgate
 14 Robert Kalama

14 David Montgomery
 14 Anthony Juarez
 15 Anita Keelowitz
 15 Jon Carlstad
 15 Nicholas A. Sansom
 15 Anita Hill
 16 Anthony Hartrich
 16 Paul L. Heath
 16 Edward Comenout
 16 Chester W. Tweed
 16 James M. Bastian
 16 Del Allebaugh
 17 Katherine Rosenmeyer
 17 Diane Johnson
 17 David Bennett
 17 Charlotte Purser
 17 Freddie Kalama
 17 Kurtis L. Satanus
 18 Garry Corwin
 18 Gary Brown
 18 Mary Simpson
 18 Michael Stanton
 18 Craig Purser
 18 Maybelle Hobucket
 18 Kevin Sivonen
 18 Grace-Elizabeth Winterblossom Mail
 19 Lucille A. Quilt
 19 John Whetung
 19 Rebecca Lopez
 19 Craig Oya
 19 David Krise
 19 Holly Bonga
 19 Jennifer Law
 20 Theresa Butler
 20 Dawn Lewis
 20 Drue Nations
 20 Charli M. Sampson Eastman
 21 David Scott
 21 Doreen Medak
 21 Jean Lynn Mowitch
 21 James Mail

21 Charles Anderson
 21 Jeremy Pullar
 22 Lillian Zumwalt
 22 Rudy Raya
 22 Calvin Rosenquist
 22 Carol Summarell
 22 Hazel Underwood
 22 Harold Williams
 22 Keisha Pope
 22 Katie Kern
 22 Kaydin Joseph Serrano
 22 Jackson L. J. Smith
 22 Ty James
 23 Stacy Roberts
 23 Jean Ramos
 23 Raven Bryson
 23 Troy Masten
 23 Terry Shale II
 23 Chivonne Sampson
 24 Laura Eselin
 24 Carol A. Pickett
 24 Mary L. Lawrence
 24 Brandon Hobucket
 24 Mia Klatush
 24 Titus Capoeaman
 25 Donald Walkowsky
 25 John McCrory
 25 Phillip D. Martin
 25 Virgil Seymour
 25 Maynard Johnson
 25 Trina L. Mowitch
 25 Rick K. Rosander
 25 Stephen Compo
 26 Flora A. Huber
 26 Leslie K. Shaw
 26 Brandy Fenton
 26 Angela Keating Washburn
 26 Orlando D. Schimelpfenig
 26 John Sailto Jr.
 26 Michael J. Bonga
 26 Susan Kuchenbaker

27 Steven D. Lehman
 27 Candice Curley-Sailto
 27 Michael Lopez
 27 Alison K. Kautz
 27 Teresa Billie
 28 Leah A. Crossguns
 28 Larry J. Bradley Sr.
 28 Linda R. Hatley
 28 Lamont R. Morales
 28 Suzanna R. Kalama
 28 Charlene R. Obi
 28 Austin Stryker
 28 David Sagebark
 29 Faith Gardner
 29 Kamimi Ogemageshig
 29 Dexter Newton
 29 Charlotte A. Velador
 29 Tomi Lynn Charley
 29 Wilson L. Wells
 29 John C. Brings Yellow
 29 Harvey Anderson III
 30 Ernest D. Cultee
 30 Frank J. Anderson
 30 Leia Denise Souza
 30 Debra E. Kautz
 30 Jason L. Stein
 30 Dakota J.J. Smith
 30 Jason M. Sharp
 30 Jarrod A. Figg
 30 Carolyn A. Jack

Anniversaries

03 Wesley & Ruth Taft
 04 Marty & Alicia Figg
 08 Larry & Charli Ralston
 11 Antonio & Susie Salazar
 23 Danny & Pam Woods
 29 Richard "Inky" & Lois Charley

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

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



November 29th:

Happy 27th birthday to the young man I am proud to call my son (John Clarence Brings Yellow)! The new historian in our Brings Yellow/Pope/Hayden/Youckton family! We never know where God is going to put us in life; we are taught to never question God. You are placed with our loving family at Oakville Wa and they are very luck to have you. I thank God for all you do to help everyone in our family; the love, understanding, prayer, laughter, tears, and joy! I love you more than you will ever know son and pray for you always! Thank God for YOU!. Keeping looking in front of you and learning from your grandparents. Your grandfather and grandma are watching you above.
 From your mother

Special Wishes
 \$5.00 per photo (pay at Revenue)
 Deadline for November Submittal is noon on October 20th

November 29th

HOLY CRAP! For real Happy 49th plus 1 equals how old our very own Tomi Charley is! TO my lifelong friend, I know you miss our mama Mary lots, but she passed down all her loving teachings to you. I love you TOM _SS (yep that's your nickname from you know who) enjoy the moment. You are beautiful as ever.
 From your buddy Virginia



Happy Birthday to my husband Phil and to our son Gary Martin



Lotsa love and birthday wishes for my wife on 11-26 and to my baby (lil Indian time) for 10-26 ☺



Happy 3rd for My Granddaughter, Niece Taya Rose Love to the Moon & Stars Love Grandpa Vern, Uncle Kobe & Aunt Faith

Happy Birthday Walter William Klatush
 Love you for all you do for us -
 Your family on Cedar St.
 Elva, Jr, David, Walter#2 and Vera



Happy Thanksgiving



Happy Birthday Grandson! A BIG "2"
 Luv u Charles! Great moments with this boy.
 Luv u Bam (that's how he says gram)
 With Pic attached. I will pay Vera today.

Happy Birthday Granddaughter!
 Shayna- definitely keeps you on ur toes!
 Luv u Gram



Happy 3rd Birthday to My Taya Rose!
 You Light Up My Heart!
 I Wish Nothing But The Best,
 You Are Our World.
 Love Gwama Sue



Happy 3rd Birthday for Taya Rose Love Mom (Lahela), Sister Kyla and Dad (Nate)



QIN is Now a Member of the Native American Advisory Board at Washington State University

Submitted by Clarinda Underwood

On October 21, 2016, the Quinault Indian Nation signed on to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), a formal agreement, with Washington State University (WSU) along with other tribes which include: Umatilla, Colville, Nez Perce, Yakama, Coeur d' Alene, Salish, Kootenai, Cowlitz, Kalispel, and Spokane. The original MOU was signed on November 8, 1997 by the President of WSU, Samuel H. Smith. Other Presidents were V. Lane Rawlins in year 2002, Elson S. Floyd in year 2007, Daniel J. Bernardo (Interim) in year 2015. The Native American students grew from several to now 19 Native American students who attend the WSU located in Pullman.

This agreement serves as a personal commitment to the intentions of the MOU entered into by and between WSU, signatory Native American tribal governments, WSU Ku-Au-Mah Alu-



Provost and Executive Vice President, Dan Bernardo; Director of Native American Programs, Barbara Aston; WSU Native American student, Urijah Willis; QIN 6th Councilwoman, Clarinda Underwood; and the new President of WSU, Kirk Schulz.

mi Society, and WSU Native American Alliance, and to the mission of the Native American Advisory Board created through this MOU.

The Board's mission, as originally stated in the 1997 MOU, "shall be to strengthen the relationship between the University and the Signatory Tribes at the highest levels to increase access to, and Native American achievements at, WSU."

QIN with their representative, Clarinda Underwood, 6th Councilwoman signed as a witness to the MOU document and Fawn Sharp, President of the Quinault Indian Nation had already signed the MOU prior to the formal meeting. The new President, Kirk H. Schulz of WSU also signed the MOU at the Native American Advisory Board Meeting. These meetings formally meet at least two times per year located at Pullman, Washington.

There exists other important business this board contends with which include Native American classes offered and programs such as liaison work with tribes, early outreach and recruitment of Native American students, retention services for undergraduate Native American students, Tribal Nation Building Leadership Program, recruitment and support services for Native American graduate students and the Plateau Center for Research and Collaboration. The current umbrella structure resulted from reorganization in 2013. The Director for Native Programs is Barbara Aston, Special Assistant to the President and Tribal Liaison.

At this meeting updates on Elson S. Floyd Cultural Center by Mark Sindell, GGLO Design Firm and Kelly Keane, WSU Facilities Project

Officer, and a tour for Elson S. Floyd Cultural Center Building Site.

What was also offered to the Advisory Board was to be a part of the Memorial for Dr. Bill Willard, Cherokee, Professor Emeritus College Hall, Museum of Anthropology, and a tour and Memorial to the Native American Student Center.

These meetings with the WSU Native American Advisory Board to the President focuses around essential learning outcomes for Native Americans and non-Native students with a historical and contemporary knowledge base of Native peoples, preparing them to make meaningful contributions to Nation Building among Native nations. As distinct sovereign governments, Native nations are engaged in protecting and exercising their sovereignty to assure not only the

basic welfare of their citizens but to shape a future of hope and prosperity for generations yet to be born.

The WSU Tribal Nation Building Leadership Program is being designed as a program within the Plateau Center for Native American Programs with skills and knowledge contextualized within a framework of tribal principles and values. A conceptual framework has been emerging incorporating such principles and values as key components of "Visionary Leadership". The Nation Building Program is offered in conjunction with the MOU Tribal Scholarship Program, the Plateau Native American Scholarship Program, and newly admitted students from the Native American Health Science pipeline.



The Elson S. Floyd Cultural Center at Washington State University. WSU photo

Taholah High School Football Team



Back row l-r: Coach B.J. James, J'son McCrory, Eli Waugh, Zack Cain, Tynelle Allen-Bryan, and Terrance Jones. Middle row: Jayson Mowitch, James Bastian, Dylan James, Jack Young, Dawson Bastian, and Levi Jackson. Front row: Coach Keanu Curleybear, Michael Flores-Buck, Jesse Purdy, Michael Underwood Jr., Brett Orosco, and Makiya Ortivex-Hicks. Photo by Ples

BASIC EMERGENCY SUPPLY



This information is a recommendation from FEMA for a disaster supply kit and it should be considered to be the minimum kit that everyone should have ready to go.



FIRST AID KIT



LOCAL MAPS & EVACUATION PLAN



BATTERY POWERED RADIO, HAND CRANK RADIO, NOAA WEATHER RADIO



DUST MASK FOR POLLUTED AIR



FLASHLIGHT, BATTERIES



DUCT TAPE & PLASTIC SHEETING TO SHELTER IN PLACE



WHISTLE, SIGNAL FOR HELP



GARBAGE BAGS
MOIST TOWELETTES FOR PERSON HYGIENE, PLASTIC TIES FOR SANITATION



TOOLS TO TURN OFF UTILITIES



3-DAY SUPPLY OF WATER 1 GALLON PER DAY



CELLPHONE & CHARGERS



72 HOUR FOOD KIT

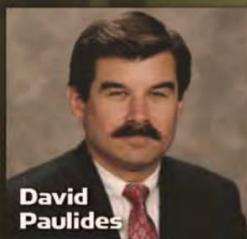
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SASQUATCH SUMMIT

November 18-19, 2016

SPEAKERS



David Paulides



Dr. Jeff Meldrum



Christopher Noel



Bob Gimlin - Patterson/ Gimlin Footage
Thom Powell • Guy Edwards - Hopsquatch
Mitchell Townsend

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1PM-6PM 5:30 last seating

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