

QIN Government Offices Close in Response to Spike in COVID-19 Cases

Quinault citizens are urged to avoid group gatherings as QIN COVID response resources could be stretched to the breaking point

Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) government offices which closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday at noon on Wednesday November 25th remained closed from Monday, November 30th through Friday, December 4th in response to the recent surge in COVID-19 cases among QIN citizens. At that time there were 58 QIN citizens in quarantine, 45 who may be released from quarantine on December 4 if they test negative for COVID-19.

It is believed that a large share of the increase in cases is due to family gatherings and QIN citizens who live off-reservation meeting QIN families who live on the Reservation. The rise in cases also comes with recent complaints of group gatherings on the Reservation involving underage drinking. QIN authorities remain on the lookout for this

dangerous behavior.

The closure was preemptive to help flatten the curve of rising cases ahead of the anticipated Special General Council meeting on December 12, 2020. QIN is monitoring cases daily and as cases continue to rise, it was decided to postpone the Special General Council meeting (see below).

“Our urge to gather together for Thanksgiving combined with the recent surge of infection is a perfect storm for the pandemic to get out of control in our community, putting lives at risk and overwhelming the Nation’s limited response resources,” said QIN Councilwoman Gina James. “The emergency government closure will help reduce the spread, but we also need every Quinault citizen to do their part by avoiding group gatherings until we get through this incredibly dangerous time of the pandemic.”

If you come into close contact with someone who has the virus and contract it yourself, you may not test positive for up to five days. Getting a negative test result the day after, or even several days after, you come into close contact could easily be a false negative.

“It is so easy to give the virus to someone without even knowing it. Our elders and most vulnerable citizens are at risk and every little bit you do to follow safety recommendations may save someone’s life,” said Councilwoman James.

The recent increase in cases is among QIN citizens who live in the following zip codes: 51 who reside in zip code 98587 are in quarantine; seven who reside in zip code 98520 are in quarantine. Isolation cases: one lives in zip code 98520; two in 98587; two in 98569; one in 98541, and one in 98562. Releasing zip code information



The sign on State Hwy 109 as you come onto the Quinault Reservation. Photo by Larry Workman

does not violate HIPPA privacy laws and provides information that can help people avoid infection.

Essential government services are being maintained during the emergency closure. If you believe, you have been exposed or have any concerns or

questions please contact the QIN COVID Call Center, (360) 276-2445. For more information contact Gina James, Quinault Indian Nation Councilwoman (ICT, Public Information Officer), gjames@quinault.org, (360) 276-8211, x 4205

Wenasgwəll?əW (Generations Building) Nearing Completion



Artwork started going up in the new Generations Building in early December. Photo by Kelsey Moldenke

QIN Special General Council Meeting Postponed Until January 30, 2021

The Special General Council meeting scheduled for December 12, 2020, was postponed until January 30, 2021 due to heightened safety concerns posed by the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic.

The Business Committee (BC) will be convening legal and policy planning meetings in January 2021 to conduct proper due diligence regarding the constitutional amendment’s potential implementation process, including the meeting logistics of the special and An-

nual General Council meetings, and any other relevant policy priorities deemed necessary by the BC.

The BC shall require a special mass testing service for potential in-person attendees of the Special General Council meeting, develop special accommodations for elder participants as much as reasonably possible, and implement any other scientifically recommended safety measure to maximize participation but limits potential risks to public health.

The BC will be establishing a working group of the Executive Committee, Councilperson Dawneen Delacruz, COO Andrea Halstead, Senior Assistant Attorney General Lori Bruner, and other relevant QIN officials and/or legal advisors for the purpose of preparing legal, administrative, and financial recommendations for full BC consideration to accomplish the policy agenda.

See page 9 for Public Notice and full text of the proposed Constitutional Amendment.



COVID-19 Vaccine QIN Survey

The Quinault Indian Nation is planning for the Covid-19 vaccination and how to receive it when it becomes approved and available for use in our communities.

A few vaccines are near the approval process by the Federal Food & Drug Administration for use in the United States, and in order to be ready and plan for this important step in fighting the coronavirus, we are requesting that our community members respond to a survey that will greatly assist the RSHC staff in this process.

On page 6, there is a copy of the survey for your information, and so that you will know what we are asking of you. Please review it and then follow the information on accessing the survey and how and where to return it to.

Time is of the essence, so please complete the survey and return it as soon as possible.

The COVID-19 Vaccines

The Pfizer/BioNTech two dose vaccine was approved by FDA on December 11th for emergency use. The U.S. bought enough to treat 50 million Americans. It will be up to other vaccines like Moderna (when approved) to make up the additional doses to treat Americans. Moderna has committed to supply the U.S. with 100 million doses of its vaccine

Johnson and Johnson’s vaccine is a one-dose shot and can be kept at normal refrigerator temperatures. The U.S. has procured orders of 100 million doses of this vaccine if it is approved.

There have been or are large-scale (Phase 3) clinical trials in progress for five COVID-19 vaccines in the United States.

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A December 3, 2020 sunrise from the bridge across the Quinault River at Taholah. Photo by Larry Workman

Wishing everyone a healthy and Happy 2021!
Quinault Indian Nation

Nugquam

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"If I was President"

First I would deal with the bottom of the totem pole. Each and every grievance dealt with, no matter how big or small. Starting with the elders and senior's mandates that were voted on and passed unanimously, every home equipped with a generator for when the power goes off - especially those without a wood stove.

Politically, I would stay home on the Rez and deal with the people and if it was necessary to attend any of these conventions or whatever, then I would designate a member of the QBC, they then after reporting the outcome, would then submit an article to the *Nugquam* to show the where-why-and results of such folly. Financed by the Ways and Means Committee, all comprised by Tribal members.

Do the RCW demand a village charter with a mayor of Taholah with Councilmembers like in all civilized cities? You can say we're part way there with a police force but not an elected chief, a fire department with no captain, a dog catcher that needs to enforce the leash laws and round up all the stray mongrels, a response team that does an admirable job medically and whatever else you can think of.

I question why all the fire cracker stands are crowded in such a small area and not stationed at private residents and in a larger area like the old vacant Bennie Charley ballfield? And why not capitalize on Tribal lands at Ocean Shores? Why? Why? Why?

The Quinault Indian Nation will be closed:

January 1 - New Year's Day
January 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Enrollment Notice

Signatures on Adoption Applications close on January 30, 2021

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This includes any violent actions or threats being made or any threatening animal behaviors observed. By not calling E911, valuable time is lost and information possibly not translated correctly to get needed emergency services. If you feel your call is **not an emergency** or is **not in progress**, such as something that occurred several hours earlier or does not pose an imminent danger to life and do not need an immediate response, call the **non-emergency number at 360-533-8765** to have the appropriate Public Safety personnel contact you or respond to your call.



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.

A lot of deserved comment is why there are no activity facilities for the youth? A prime example was explained to me by Don Secena of the Chehalis Tribe. They put a few million dollars in the bank and when that investment reached 25 million in interest, they built that magnificent building with gyms, weight room, pool, kitchen, convention center, multiple ball fields and offices. There's nothing here on the Rez for our youth or tribal members.

A passing thought is all the now forgotten activity here on the 4th of July. Canoe paddle, fights, bone games, dances - aka: "Pow wow". Bear Bradley has kept the "Smokers" (Boxing) alive but nothing else.

Since we're emulating the pilgrims, I suggest we limit the Presidency to two four year terms; for an explanation, study the Constitution of the United States or the Socialist reign of China, N. Korea, Iraq, or lately, Putin's Soviet Union, et al.

I would farm out Fawn to a lucrative lobby career where she can make ten times what the Presidency pays now.

I'm not a politician - I like the movie "Hunt for Red October" when Jeffrey Pelt, the President's National Security Advisor told Jack (the Analyst) "I'm a politician, I'm a liar and a cheat, and when I'm not kissing babies, I'm stealing their lollypops." Lately in this year's presidential election, we are being inundated with hubris from the Left and the Right, who to believe? Safe to choose the lesser of the two evils? The proof is in the pudding, we'll see! The next four

years will hold an eerie consequence.

As a service to the community at large, the *Nugquam* has responsibility to identify and publicize all Covid-19 people infected and quarantined. And show any and all people excluded from the Reservation similar to what the Muckleshoot Nation does in their publication.

Felix Capoean 0214
Tribal Elder/Senior

Adoption Request



I am requesting the adoption for my two nieces, Brook Oliver, and Karen Oliver Harris. They are the granddaughters of Emmett Oliver 1913-2016, long time proud Quinault Member, 1989 Paddle to Seattle coordinator, and veteran.

Both of my nieces would be honored to be accepted in the tribe as "Belonging to the tribe would be an important aspect of their identity and sense of Self, plus being part of the Quinault Community will help them carry on traditions and pass them down to their children.



Winter Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We have a few new items!
Come down and check it out.
Pick up some seafood for dinner!

www.quinaultpride.online

Please note the dates and times of all the below meetings are contingent upon the fluid nature of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The BC meetings are currently conducted via Zoom. If you would like to participate or view the session, contact Secretary Latosha Underwood @360-276-8211 ext 2555 or email: lunderwood@quinault.org

Quinault Business Committee Meeting Schedule

Legal Session (*Closed*) @ 2:00 pm
Regular Session @ 5:30 pm

Taholah - Joe DeLaCruz Council Chambers
Queets - Administration Office

January 11

January 25

Legislative Sessions:

2nd Wednesday and Thursday of each month.
9:00 am

*Time and location are subject to change

These meetings are held in the Joseph DeLaCruz Council Chambers.
Schedule subject to change.

Justice & Governance Subcommittee
Chet Tweed (C), Noreen Underwood (VC), Larry Ralston, Latosha Underwood, John Bryson Jr.

1st & 3rd Monday of the month, 10:00 a.m.

Natural Resource & Community Development Subcommittee
Tyson Johnston (C), Clarinda Underwood (VC), Chet Tweed, Dawneen DeLaCruz, Thomas Obi

1st & 3rd Monday of the month, 1:00 p.m.

Prosperity, Health & Human Services Subcommittee
Tyson Johnston (C), Gina James (VC), Larry Ralston, Latosha Underwood, Dawneen DeLaCruz

1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month, 9:00 a.m.

Education & Community Services Subcommittee
John Bryson Jr. (C), Thomas Obi (VC), Gina James, , Noreen Underwood, Clarinda Underwood,

1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month, 1:30 p.m.

Fisheries Monthly Committee Meetings

Quinault River

1st Wednesday of every month 10:00 a.m. @ QDNR conference room and Zoom

Ocean Committee

1st Tuesday of every month 10:00 a.m. @ QDNR conference room and Zoom

Queets River

1st Thursday of every month 4:00 p.m. Queets Office and Zoom

Overall Fish and Game Not set yet

Off-Reservation River

2nd Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Alison Boyer—360-276-8215 x 7372

I would be very proud of these two women to join our family as Quinault members. Please consider signing their requests.

Marylin Elizabeth (Oliver) Bard, QIN #349 Hands up and Thank you.

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Quinault Indian Nation Announcement

QIN Enrolled Citizens Receive General Welfare Benefit Checks; Students to be Provided Laptops

Every Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) citizen should have received a General Welfare benefit of \$2,000 to assist with additional needs related to food, clothing, childcare and housing. Quinault citizens who were at least 60 years by November 30, 2020, should have received an additional one-time benefit of \$1500.

QIN is also providing laptops for ALL enrolled Quinault school aged children, Head Start students (3 years) through High School and enrolled College students (Fall quarter) to support remote learning during the pandemic. QIN ordered Lenovo ThinkPad T14s, 14" i5 laptops, however due to the high in-

crease of telecommuting the order will not arrive until December and distribution will begin in January 2021. Please see page 9 for application process to receive a laptop.

Quinault citizens, who have moved since the first round of benefit checks were issued last June, should have emailed Enrollment by November 13 providing their new address or identifying address problems they experienced receiving their first check last June.

We ask that you please do not call QIN finance or enrollment staff.

QIN issued and began mailing relief checks on November 20, 2020. Citizens who did not

update their information by November 13 were still email updates to Enrollment.

However, December 11 was the last date checks could be cut due to QIN holiday closure and the CARES Act final documents are due to Treasury the second week in January 2021. The General Welfare benefits for QIN citizens will be the final benefit provided as part of QIN's allocation of CARES Act funding earmarked for federally recognized sovereign tribes.

For more information, please contact QIN Councilwoman Gina James (ICT, Public Information Officer), at gjames@quinault.org, or (360) 276-8211 x-4205.

Quinault Indian Nation Announcement

New Policy Imposes Penalties for Breaking COVID-19 Isolation and Quarantine Procedures

December 7, 2020 The Quinault Business Committee (QBC) approved a new policy imposing civil penalties on QIN citizens who are breaking isolation and quarantine and violating other critical safety measures. The intent of the policy is to prevent the spread of the coronavirus and safeguard the health of QIN members, employees and communities.

The non-compliance policy was adopted in response to recent reports to the QIN COVID-19 Incident Command Team (ICT) of people leaving quarantine or isolation for various reasons, including grocery shopping, visiting the QBR&C and visiting with friends and family.

"Isolation and quarantine are the best defense we have to contain the spread of the coronavirus which will remain highly contagious until a vaccine is widely available," said QIN Councilwoman Gina James. "Our hope was that the community would follow guidelines and procedures to keep each other safe. But we are now seeing the largest surge of cases ever in our community and across the state. We have no choice but to crack down on dangerous behavior that puts all of us and our loved ones at risk."

The new policy reads "failure to comply with isolation and quarantine orders constitutes an imminent public health threat and creates an immediate menace to public health and safety."

Due to HIPPA privacy laws, the ICT can neither confirm, nor

deny, that an individual has broken quarantine or isolation. The ICT can, however, act on information provided by community members.

If you feel someone is violating quarantine or isolation you can report it to the QIN Covid-19 Call Center and the ICT will follow up. Reach the call center at 360-276-2445 Monday-Friday from 8am – 9pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 10am – 8pm.

Under the new policy failure to comply with isolation and quarantine policies relayed by the ICT, Roger Saux Health Center (RSHC) and/or County case & contact investigators may include, but are not limited to, the following consequences and penalties:

- Civil citations and fines
- Public identification of QIN Case or Contact persons or households
- Exclusion or restricted access from the Quinault Reservation for a period of time
- Suspension of Quinault treaty rights for a period of time

Non-compliance violations include Level 1 and more severe Level 2 violations which will result in more severe penalties.

Level 1 violations include:

- Refusal to communicate or share pertinent information with ICT or RSHC staff
- Providing misinformation, withholding, or lying about certain information
- Refusing to test without opting in to an additional 10 or more days of isolation or quarantine

as determined by ICT or RSHC staff

More serious Level 2 violations include abusing procedures by:

- Leaving isolation or quarantine and going to public areas or social gatherings
- Allowing others to visit your location while in isolation or quarantine
- Putting yourself around other people regardless of location
- Leaving isolation or quarantine early

Any person who commits a Level 1 or Level 2 non-compliance violation may have their name or household publicly posted, including but not limited to the following methods of publication:

- Written notice published at the Taholah Mercantile or Taholah Post Office
- Written notice published on social media
- Written notice published to QIN employees
- Written notice published at Queets Tribal Office

A full copy of the Isolation and Quarantine policy & QBC resolution is posted on the QIN website:

www.quinaultindiannation.com Under QIN Covid Information.

For more information contact: Gina James, Quinault Indian Nation Councilwoman (ICT, Public Information Officer), gjames@quinault.org, (360) 276-



QIN COVID-19 CALL CENTER
360-276-2445

Do you have any COVID related **questions or concerns?**

Please see the hours below for the COVID-19 Call Center

Listed below are some general inquiries to call for:

- Quarantine & Isolation
- Safety
- COVID Emergency Fund
- Getting a mask
- How to Protect Yourself and Others

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-9PM
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 10AM-8PM

COVID-19 update hotline.
Updated every Monday.
360-276-2444

Interim Policy for Travel Advisory for Quinault Indian Nation Personnel

This information serves as a directive of the Quinault Business Committee (QBC) for the purpose of establishing interim policy, during the COVID-19 pandemic. These interim policies shall be effective, per QBC Resolution 20-322-98 while the Quinault Indian Nation is in Phase II and/or unless earlier revoked or further extended by the QBC by Resolution.

Travel Advisory

Travel increases your chance of getting and spreading COVID-19. Staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 during this Holiday Season. The QIN is following safety recommendations of the CDC and DOH.

Effective November 18, 2020, employees of the Quinault Nation are hereby notified that the Quinault Business Committee has officially adopted the following travel advisories for Quinault Tribal Employees as we have decided to move back to Phase II:

1. If you booked travel before 11/17/2020, you could keep your travel plans, but you will need to notify your supervisor. You will also need to provide proof of booking.
2. Eight days after your return, you must test prior to returning to work. Testing before eight days is invalid unless you are symptomatic, in which case you can test immediately. In addition, you must quarantine at home for 14 calendar days. If those 14 days interfere with your work schedule, you may work from home for those days if permitted by your supervisor. If not permitted by your supervisor and you have proved that you pre-booked, you will be provided Emergency Leave for the appropriate work days needed to quarantine.
3. If you book after 11/17/2020, you must notify your supervisor of your travel and you must understand the following:
 - a. Any travel outside the state will require a 14-day quarantine upon return.
 - b. If permitted to work from home during the 14-day quarantine, you may do so.
 - c. If not permitted to work from home during the 14-day quarantine, you will need to take your own leave and/or leave without pay.
 - d. You will need to be tested prior to returning to work. Testing must take place 8 days after your return, unless you are symptomatic, in which case you should test immediately.
4. Failure to abide by this Travel Advisory will be deemed a Serious Violation under Section 14.3 of the Human Resources Manual and will be disciplined accordingly.

Quinault Indian Nation Announcement

COVID-19 Update

December 7, 2020

Covid-19 Isolation and Quarantine Cases significantly dropped over the last few weeks but November recorded the largest amount of Covid-19 positive cases since the pandemic began.

The Incident Command Team (ICT) has reported Covid-19 cases have significantly dropped within the Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) but statistics show an alarming increase in positive cases beginning November 2020.

In the month of November, the Nation reported 18 Isolation cases compared to 10 total from the months of August to October 2020.

Currently there are five active Isolation cases and six citizens in Quarantine.

Four from zip code 98550 and one from zip code 98520

"Although we are satisfied to announce the decrease in cases we must continue to follow safety recommendations and not become complacent in the fight against this worldwide pandemic," said QIN Councilwoman Gina James.

Health experts increasingly encourage citizens not to gather indoors for family events, continue following all safety measures: wear a mask, social distance, wash your hands, and sanitize frequently used surfaces.

December 11, 2020

Taholah Fish House Temporarily Closed

As the *Nugquam* deadline arrived on December 10th, the Taholah Fish House closed because five workers were tested for COVID-19.

The staff began a deep cleaning right away and everyone will be retested again.

The *Nugquam* went to press on the 14th and the staff said they hope to reopen early that same week.

See page 6 for additional details.

For more information contact:

Gina James, Quinault Indian Nation Councilwoman (ICT, Public Information Officer), gjames@quinault.org, (360) 276-8211, x4205

PROTECT YOURSELF. PROTECT OUR COMMUNITY.

This Holiday Season, let's do what's best for our own health and the health of our families and elders.

Limiting Travel

Postponing travel and staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others this year.

If you are considering attending a gathering, please

Wear A Mask

Be sure that your mask covers your nose and mouth and fits snugly against the sides of your face.

Stay at least 6 feet away from others who do not live with you

Remember that people without symptoms may be able to spread COVID-19 or flu.

Wash your hands

Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds and keep hand sanitizer with you when you cannot wash.

If you need COVID-19 related services

COVID-19 Call Line is **360.276.2445**, staff can address concerns or questions Monday- Friday 8a to 9p and Saturday & Sunday 10a to 9p. QIN ICT provides a update each Monday, call **360.276.2444**. The ICT/RSHC staff checks on and provides services to tribal members and residents of the reservation in quarantine or isolation.

How to get an appointment

Call **360.276.2445** Monday through Friday 8a-4:30p to get on the testing schedule.

Why get tested

- If you have symptoms
- If you have been in close contact with a COVID positive person
- As required for job or training

Who can be tested for COVID-19 by QIN

Tribal Members, tribal employees and reservation residents.

Listen to your **Auntie**

WEAR A MASK



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1505 Kla-ook-wa Drive, Taholah, WA 98587

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Leonard William Hawks, Jr.
June 27, 1947 - December 10, 2020

Leonard William Hawks, Jr., age 73, a resident of Taholah, Washington, died on December 10, 2020, at Grays Harbor Community Hospital in Aberdeen. Mr. Hawks was born on June 27, 1947, in Tacoma, Washington to Leonard William, Sr. and Anna K. (Kautz) Hawks. In his early years, he had been raised in Alderton and later in Bay Center, Washington.



Patricia Gonzales-Montanez, Brandon Beltran-Mesplie and Isabela Cordova-Mesplie; great grandchildren, Quemschi Warrior, Joyce Romero-Mesplie, Eternity Wallace, A'ene Wallace, Donngio Shaw and Malia Hanson; and two sisters, Anna Parker and Rita Hawks. A great grandson, Dayle Shaw died previously.

A time of visitation was held from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM on Monday, December 14, 2020, at the Coleman Mortuary.

A celebration of life gathering will be held later when conditions allow all to come together safely.

He began his working career at the age of nine, where he delivered milk and newspapers. He also helped his grandfather raising oysters. Most of his adult working life was in Taholah. He was a logger, clam digger, shake mill worker and fisherman's advocate. For a period of time, he had lived in Kamilche before returning to Taholah.

Surviving relatives include a daughter, Dayleann Hawks of Oakville; a son Leonard W. Hawks, III, of Shelton, WA; grandchildren, Juan Romero-Mesplie, Adriana Romero-Mesplie, Cassidy Whitener,

PUD Expands "Hotspot" Network

Olympic Stadium in Hoquiam is the site of the newest mobile hotspot installed by the Grays Harbor PUD and other partners. Users can either walk or drive into the parking lot of the Cherry Street landmark, choose the "homeworkhub" Wi-Fi network on their mobile device and receive free access to the PUD fiber network for business, school and a host of other needs.

In all, the PUD has installed six mobile hotspots located throughout Grays Harbor. The sites can be found at:

- McCleary City Hall 100 South Third St.
- Wishkah School 4640 Wishkah Rd.
- Quinalt School District (Amanda Park) 6130 US Highway 101
- Satsop School 853 Monte-Elma Rd.
- Oakville School District 105 School St.
- Olympic Stadium (Hoquiam) 101 28th St.

Equipment for the sites has been provided to the utility free of charge by the Information Technology Disaster Resource Center, a private, industry funded disaster relief organization while the bandwidth is being offered by Northwest Open Access Network (NoaNet).



Financial Goals for the New Year!

Too often making a resolution for the New Year fizzles out after a few months. Instead, why not make a goal? In fact, how about creating a financial goal?

If you are ready to work on your financial goal, Taala Fund staff can provide you with some tools to do just that! Just call us at (360) 276-0118 and ask for Shirley or Natalie.

If high debt, high interest rates and/or collections are dragging you down, come see us about a Credit Builder Loan. Tomi will get you the application you need and guide you through the application process. We'd love to help you relieve the stress associated with financial challenges you may be experiencing in the New Year.

Ultimately, OUR goal is to assist you to achieve YOUR financial and business goals. Give us a call at (360) 276-0118.

Táala Fund offers credit builder loans, business loans and disaster emergency business loans.

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**Táala Fund Proudly Announces
A New Resource for QIN Businesses and Entrepreneurs!**

Táala Fund and partner Center for Inclusive Entrepreneurship are pleased to present the Cedar Root Business Center. The Cedar Root Business Center, or CRBC, is a new training and technical assistance resource for those interested in starting a business or who already have one.

Cedar Root Business Center will provide free business courses, technical assistance and business coaching.

Further, the CRBC will offer monthly specialty workshops designed to help you succeed by strengthening your knowledge in digital marketing, branding, bookkeeping, taxation and more!

This program is funded by the Department of Commerce "Minority and Business Development Agency (MBDA)."

To learn more and see the upcoming class schedules go to: www.cedarroot.org or contact Jacob Perritt-Cravey at: jacob.cravey@cie-nw.org.



The braided wetlands and tundra of Upper Talarik Creek, flowing into Lake Iliamna and then the Kvichak River before emptying into Bristol Bay. The watershed is downstream of the Pebble deposit. EPA Photo

Background on the Pebble Mine

From EarthJustice



Location of the proposed mine

FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, the threat of a huge, open-pit copper and gold mine has loomed over the heart of pristine salmon spawning territory in Bristol Bay, Alaska. That threat has been laid to rest — for now.

Pebble Mine would have directly impacted the world's greatest sockeye salmon run. It would have put in jeopardy thousands of American jobs, a cultural tradition of subsistence dating back 10,000 years, and a robust sport-fishing and tourism economy.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denied a key permit for Pebble Mine on Nov. 25, 2020, highlighting many of the concerns that opponents to the project, including Earthjustice, have pointed out all along. The decision should be a death knell for Pebble Mine.

In partnership with clients and partners, we will remain vigilant and continue our work to protect Bristol Bay every step of the way, including if backers of Pebble Mine appeal the decision.

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As proposed, the Pebble Mine project entailed mining a pit over a mile long, a mile wide and 200 meters deep, destroying nearly 3,500 acres of wetlands, lakes, and ponds and 81 miles of salmon streams. And that only includes waters directly displaced by mine facilities, not the thousands more acres that would be fragmented, dewatered, and covered with dust from the mine.

Earthjustice is committed to representing those who oppose unlawful and ill-advised

mining in the vast expanse of Alaska and British Columbia. Our Alaska-based attorneys wield extensive expertise in this arena, both on a national scale and in our Juneau office, which has battled some of the region's worst hard rock and coal mine proposals.

The Bristol Bay watershed is worth fighting for

One of our world's surviving great ecosystems, Bristol Bay is a sustainable economic powerhouse for local communities and the lifeblood for Alaska Native cultures who have lived there for millennia.

It produces an enormous portion of the world's sockeye salmon catch and one of the world's largest Chinook salmon runs, fueling 14,000 jobs and Alaska's \$1.5 billion fishing economy.

Wild Bristol Bay salmon feed people all across the country and the world. For the Alaska Native people who comprise the majority of the Bristol Bay area population, and whose cultures can be described as "salmon-based," salmon have a significance even beyond sustenance and wealth.

Well aware of what they stood to lose, six Alaska Native Tribes in Bristol Bay petitioned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 2010 to protect this beloved watershed from Pebble Mine. They were soon joined by a large, diverse group of people who also depend on the fishery, including more Bristol Bay Tribes and tribal organizations, commercial and recreational fishermen, seafood processors and marketers, chefs, restaurants, supermarket owners, sport fishing and hunting lodge owners and guides.

Under the Obama administration, the EPA heard them. Following a multi-year rigorous, peer-reviewed scientific study of how important the watershed is and why, the agency found that even the smallest Pebble Mine would irreversibly damage the Bristol Bay ecosystem.

Things changed dramatically under the Trump administration.

In a climate shaped by the Trump administration's cozi-

ness with polluting industries, the company behind Pebble Mine tried to sneak a permit through Clean Water Act regulations with the dubious promise of sticking to what it views as a "small" mine.

In a rushed process out of proportion with the project's extensive destructive impacts, the Army Corps released its Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) in 2019, and the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) the following year.

Despite its incomprehensible predictions that Bristol Bay salmon would be unharmed, the FEIS omitted critical details about how exactly Pebble would avoid harming fish. The agency focused its analysis on Pebble's 20-year proposal, barely even mentioning potential impacts of expanding the mine. Meanwhile, Pebble consistently told their investors that Pebble Mine will grow beyond the proposal the Army Corps analyzed and will last generations.

Pebble Mine executives were caught on tape saying that they expect the project proposal they have submitted to the federal government to pave the way for as much as 180 years of mining — much more than the 20 years that the proposal states. "Once you have something like this in production, why would you want to stop?" said the chief executive of mine operator Northern Dynasty Minerals in one of several recorded meetings that were made public on Sept. 21, 2020.

On Nov. 25, 2020, the Army Corps denied a key permit for Pebble Mine, essentially finding that the mine would cause significant degradation to the surrounding environment, and that it would not be in the public interest. The decision is consistent with a U.S. EPA determination that was made under the Obama administration.

This is a victory for the Alaska Native communities who opposed the mine, wild salmon, families who rely on commercial fishing for their livelihoods, and the irreplaceable Bristol Bay watershed.

Kilmer Statement on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Decision to Deny Permit for Pebble Mine

Tacoma, WA – On November 25th, U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer issued the following statement after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced that it had denied a permit for the proposed Pebble Mine in Alaska:

"The proposed development of Pebble Mine near Bristol Bay, Alaska, has been a bad idea

from the start – threatening that region's environment and threatening the livelihoods of folks in our neck of the woods who make their living fishing up there. That is why I've stood with the commercial fishermen, sportsmen, conservationists, and tribal leaders in our region to stop this ill-conceived project and ensure the protection

of our environment and our salmon. At long last, I'm glad to see that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has denied a permit for this project today. This is a clear step in the right direction to protect the health of our fisheries and support the job opportunities they provide for folks from Alaska and here at home."

Upper Quinault River Restoration Program Completes the Most Productive Year Yet



Looking up a reach of the Quinault River near Fletcher Creek on December 2nd showing some of the engineered log jams (ELJ) that were constructed late last Summer. Photo by Larry Workman

Despite the COVID pandemic, fisheries department staff and restoration team of contractors rose to the challenge and got the job done again this year to restore salmon habitat in the upper Quinault River watershed.

“This year was especially gratifying because we made the adjustments necessary to complete the annual work plan safely and effectively, resulting in significant progress on all restoration fronts”, said Bill Armstrong, Habitat Management Scientist for Quinault Department of Fisheries.

Under the leadership of Armstrong, the program:

- Installed 30 structures (19 logjams and stabilized 11 large trees) in 1 mile of mainstem river channel habitat
- Protected 1.1 miles of side channel habitat
- Protected 38.3 acres of riparian forest habitat
- Planted 38,542 trees in 242.7 acres of riparian habitat
- Treated 591 acres of riparian habitat for invasive plant species
- Treated 7.1 miles of side channel habitat for reed canary grass
- Protected 14.8 acres of private property

In addition to logjam construction and tree planting operations this year, significant progress was made by crews from Total Vegetation Management and Brittlind Company to complete invasive plant control work.

Funding for the work was provided through the Washington Coast Restoration Initiative and State of Washington capital budget.



Engineered logjams installed in the Quinault River channel near Fletcher Creek. The logjams will reduce risk to some of the last remaining Blueback spawning habitat in the area while also helping to create new side channel habitat. Photo by Bill Armstrong.



Not only were new ELJs constructed, but fallen trees on the gravel bars and natural log jams were stabilized with the addition of pilings. Photo by Larry Workman on December 2, 2020



A brushing crew cuts down a thicket of non-native Himalayan blackberry in preparation for planting Sitka spruce tree seedlings. Photo by Bill Armstrong.



Before reed canary-grass treatment in a side channel of the Quinault River. Photo by Brandon Madrid.



After reed canary-grass treatment in a side channel of the Quinault River. If left untreated, reed canary-grass fills in side channels, ruining otherwise productive Blueback spawning habitat. Photo by Bill Armstrong.

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Adoption Request

My name is Donald Itterley and I'm requesting signatures for my grandchildren's adoption petition, Ayden, Eva and Elijah Itterley.



I'm related to the Bastian, Capoeman and Delacruz families. My grandchildren are very involved in 4-H, church and Pay it Forward, which helps families in need. They are also very interested in the Quinault language and culture. I have been teaching them weaving and how to bake salmon on a stick. Their dad is a teacher; he and their mom are foster parents to a young native boy. They are a very helpful and giving family, which we could always use more people like this. Thank you.

Letter of Support

In the last edition of the *Nugquam*, Coni Wilson submitted an article identifying her concerns regarding the Council not adhering to the Tribal Constitution (Article V Section 7 - Vacancies)

It is my personal opinion that the Quinault Business Committee stands in violation of the Constitution with the appointments of four Council positions. Prior to Coni's article in the paper, I went to the Council Chamber and expressed my concern to the majority of the Executives. Their response was that they didn't see it as violation. Respectfully I disagreed with them. My opposition certainly isn't an opposition to those that were appointed, it was and is totally about the process in which this was done.

Like the rest of the Nation, I'm certainly concerned about COVID-19, and I see the horrible impact that this pandemic has had on Tribal functions, and the membership. So the Council called for a Special General Council meeting to amend the Constitution. By the time this letter is submitted, hopefully the meeting will have been cancelled.

I think with this Pandemic, it is too risky to have this meeting. It would have been great if the meeting had been called during this past summer when we had amazing weather. Maybe we could have had the meeting on the football field and still adhered to the COVID-19 requirements (spacing the chairs far apart, leased a huge speaker system, required all members to wear a mask, etc).

In closing, I want to Thank Coni for publicly taking a stance on many issues. I have a lot of respect for her knowledge and wisdom. I served this Nation for 32 years, and believe that many of my mentors instilled the values that I still strongly believe in, a huge part of that belief is adhering to our many of our Governing Documents, such as the Treaty, Constitution, By-laws, Law & Order Code, etc. Today, as I did in the 32 years of service, still believe that there is always will be a difference in interpretations and opinions.

Respectfully
Pearl Capoeman-Baller

QIN Proactive COVID-19 Testing Results in Shutdown of Fish House

Senior Center and Day Care Center closed out of an abundance of caution due to employee exposure

The Quinault Indian Nation's proactive testing program has turned up five new cases of COVID-19 among employees of Quinault Pride Seafood who work in the fish house in Taholah. Of those five new cases, three are among non-tribal members who live in the zip codes of 98550 & 98520 and two live in zip code 98587, one QIN Citizen in zip code 98587.

In response to the new cases, the fish house has been closed until Monday, December 14 and all Quinault Pride Seafood facilities will be deep cleaned.

In another proactive step to contain the virus the Child Day Care Center and Senior Center in Taholah were also closed until December 14 and will be deep cleaned. One person at each facility came into direct close contact with an infected individual. Each of the individuals who came into close contact are now in quarantine. There are no confirmed staff at either facility, but due to the direct contact, immediate action was taken to protect our citizens.

Contact and trace investigations are underway for the positive cases and close con-

tact individuals. Testing at the Fish House will increase to ensure all employees are working in a safe environment. QIN will begin mass testing of government employees; a schedule was not announced before we went to press but was to be emailed to all employees.

"Proactive testing is part of our effort to stay ahead of the pandemic as any major outbreak could quickly overwhelm the Nation's limited response and recovery resources," said Gina James, QIN Councilwoman and ICT Public Information Officer. "These latest incidents are yet another reminder that everyone needs to keep up social distancing, wearing masks and following other safety recommendations."

QIN's COVID-19 Incident Command Team (ICT) has been cluster testing in public and enterprise facilities on and off the Reservation as a proactive measure to find positive cases in high-risk places before they can cause major outbreaks.

For more information contact Gina James, QIN Councilwoman & ICT Public Information Officer: GJAMES@quinault.org, (360) 276-8211, x4205.

COVID-19 Vaccine Planning

Please help us plan for the COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution by putting an X in the answer that best fits your response and turn in to one of the locations below or online by 1/22/2021, this will help with planning.

Submission drop off locations, mail or email (please enclose paper copy in zip lock bag):

RSHC
Senior meals
Tribal Administration Building

Or email: cbreault@quinault.org or: Alaina.Capoeman@quinault.org

Or mail to Roger Saux Health Center, Attn: Christina Breault P.O. Box 189 Taholah, WA. 98587

COVID-19 Vaccine Survey Questions	YES	NO	MAYBE
1 Do you have interest in taking the COVID-19 vaccine, which requires two doses over a specific period? Please continue to respond to the following questions before you SUBMIT your survey.			
2 Do you have a health condition(s) that causes you concern about taking the vaccine?			
3 If the vaccine had mild side effects such as fever, body ache, headache, and/or flu like symptoms. Would you take the vaccine?			
4 Would you like more information on the vaccine?			
5 Would you like to receive the vaccine by appointment with the doctor?			
6 Would you like to receive the vaccine during a drive-up clinic?			
7 Would you like to receive the vaccine during a walk-up clinic?			
For information about the Vaccine or your concerns, please contact our staff at RSHC: Samantha Capoeman, CHR Alania Capoeman, Covid Response Coord. Christina Breault, EHS			



Celebrating the Holidays may be Different this Year

The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB) is a non-profit public health agency that works with Tribes in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to promote community health. Because of Covid-19, this year the NPAIHB strongly recommends gathering only with the people you live with or virtually this season.

If you know relatives who are planning on gathering, there are ways to make guests safer. Below are suggestions from the CDC and other health agencies that can decrease, *but not eliminate*, the risk of gathering with people you don't live with. Please share them with your friends and relatives.

Taking steps to stop the spread can help save a life!

Making your gatherings safer

Smaller, shorter gatherings are safer. Large groups increase risk. Before gathering, plan ahead to make the events safer. Let everyone know what was agreed upon before the event. Here are some suggestions:

Before the gathering

- Consider the amount of space you have and your ability to maintain social distancing during the event.
- Limit the event to no more than three households and two hours.
- Ask guests to limit contact with people outside their households for at least 10 days before the event.
- Suggest guests have a Covid-19 test three days before the event so they know their results.
- If traveling to the event, ask guests to limit stops along the way.
- If guests are very vulnerable or not feeling well, include them virtually instead of in person.

At the gathering

- Have extra masks for guests who forgot them and always wear masks unless eating or drinking.
- Use separate tables for individual families or people that are in a "bubble" together.
- Have only one or two people, wearing masks and gloves, make up plates in the kitchen and serve guests individually rather than family style.
- Use compostable utensils and plates and do not share drinks, food, utensils, or pipes, etc.
- Ask guests not to shout, sing or dance, which can increase the amount of virus in the air.
- Limit or do not serve alcohol, which can cloud judgement leading to disregarding safety precautions.
- Open windows and turn on a fan to circulate fresh air.
- Appoint a "safety monitor" who can gently remind guest of agreed upon safety practices.

Creating a meaningful gathering

Even with the restrictions imposed by Covid-19, it is still possible to have a meaningful gathering, it just takes some extra creativity and planning. Here are some of our favorites:

- Consider having several smaller gatherings in different households and connect virtually. This way you can connect with people who may live far from you.
- Set places for people unable to attend in person and have a photo of them.
- Gather outside for drumming, singing, or dancing.
- Ask guests to reflect on what they have learned from the pandemic and what they are looking forward to.
- Share stories of resilience.



American Indian Endowed Scholarship

Applications are available for the 2021-2022 American Indian Endowed Scholarship (AIES) awards.

The Washington Student Achievement Council (WSAC) will accept signed and completed applications that are postmarked by March 1, 2021. Applications must be accompanied with all required attachments.

To be eligible, applicants must:

- Have close and cultural ties to an American Indian tribe or community in Washington state
- Intend to use his or her education to benefit the American Indian community in this state
- Be enrolled full-time by fall term 2021 at an eligible, participating college or university in-state
- Have demonstrated financial

need (per FAFSA, as determined by the college financial aid office)

- Be a Washington state resident
 - Have not received a total of five years of this scholarship
- Priority is given to upper-division and graduate-level students, however, all qualified applicants are considered.

IMPORTANT: Late or incomplete applications will not be re-

viewed by the selection committee. To download the applications and instruction materials, go to: <https://wsac.wa.gov/american-indian-endowed-scholarship> and click "How do I apply?"

Scholarships generally range from \$500 to \$2,000 each for the academic year. Finalist are announced in the spring.

Mail the signed application, with required attachments, postmarked by March 1, 2021 to:

- American Indian Endowed Scholarship Program
- Washington Student Achievement Council

917 Lakeridge Way SW, Olympia WA 98502 (use street address if mailing UPS or FedEx delivery)

PO Box 43430, Olympia WA 98504-3430 (use PO Box if mailing US Postal Service delivery)

Call 360.753.7843 or email questions to aies@wsac.wa.gov - office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. most weekdays, except state holidays.

In the Service



Austin Stryker, son of Julie and Phillip Stryker. Austin has been in the Navy since May 2017. He is on the USS Makin Island based out of San Diego, California.

If you have news of anyone in the Service, please send it to us here at the *Nugquam*.
lworkman@quinault.org



USS Makin Island sailing out of San Diego with a crew-lined deck and helicopters at the ready. *US Navy photo*

USS Makin Island

The *USS Makin Island* (LHD-8) name for Makin Island, target of a Marine assault early in World War II, is a Wasp class of Landing Helicopter Dock (LHD) amphibious assault ship. Its task is to embark, deploy, and land elements of a Marine landing force in an amphibious assault by helicopters, landing craft, and amphibious vehicles. The secondary or convertible mission for *Makin Island* is that of sea control and power projection (sustaining military forces outside US territory).

Help shape the study of the

NEW RECREATION CENTER & MUSEUM

As a valued member of the Taholah community, we are looking for your input!

By completing a short survey, your response will contribute to the study of two exciting future projects:

- A New Recreation Center
- A New Museum

Please visit the Quinault Indian Nation website for more information and a link to complete the survey.

www.QuinaultIndianNation.com



Here is a direct link to the survey:

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QIN_survey

Feasibility Studies for New Buildings Started

The Community Development and Planning Department and the Quinault Cultural Committee have hired consultants to look at the feasibility of two new buildings, a new recreation building and new cultural center/museum, for the Reservation. The recreation building study will examine what facilities would be appropriate for a new facility, such as a gymnasium, weight room, and a pool. Most importantly, the study will include a cost estimate for such a facility, focused on the potential pool. Pool construction can be expensive, but ongoing maintenance and staffing would also require funding. The study will estimate those costs and recommend the best pool strategy for the building.

The cultural center/museum study is revisiting a previous study and will make recommendations as to an appropriate location and program for the new building. The Cultural Committee chose possible sites to explore, a location in the Taholah Relocation Area and the eastern parking lot along the road to Point Haynisisoos.

The Planning Department and Cultural Committee are seeking public input regarding these projects. We want to know what needs to be in these buildings and prioritize potential facilities. There is an online survey at www.quinaultindiannation.com/planning/museumandrecstudy.html that you can fill out. The page can also be reached via a link on the main QIN website. Those who submit surveys will be entered into a drawing for gift cards. If you have any questions, please contact Kelsey Moldenke in Planning or Tootie James at the Museum.

12/4/20

All beaches are closed to shellfish harvest until further notice!

Domoic Acid Update!



Domoic Acid Update and the Status of the Razor Clam Fishery:

QIN and WDFW Fisheries staff collected clam samples off all beaches this past Tuesday (12/1) for Domoic Acid testing and we just received the results (see attached document). Un-

fortunately all of our beaches continue to exceed the action level for Domoic Acid. All beaches are to remain closed to shellfish harvest until the DA levels drop below the action level.

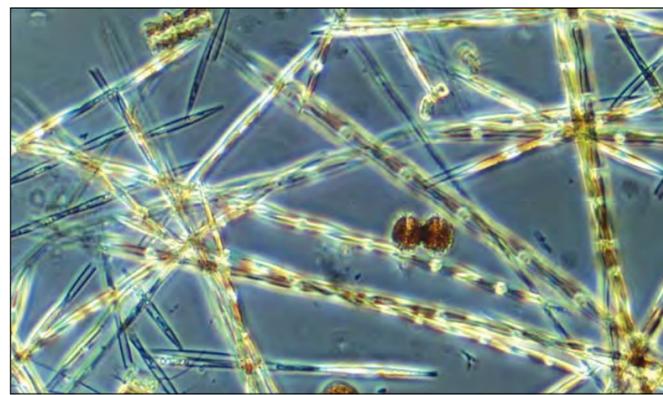
Hopefully this will have minimal impact on our season. WA Dept. of Health requires 2 good (below action level) clam sample taken 7 to 10 days apart before they will open a beach and allow shellfish harvest for human consumption. We plan to continue with our clam sampling each tide series so we can get these beaches open as soon as the clams are safe to eat.

Further updates will follow as more sampling results come in. please contact me if you have any questions...

Thanks,
Scott Mazzone 360-276-8215 ext. 7576

Domoic Acid Strikes Razor Clam Beaches Again

Edited from a report by Joe Schumacker, Marine Resources Scientist, Quinault Department of Fisheries



Chains and single cells of *Pseudo-nitzschia* diatoms dominate in this microscope photo. *Credit ORHAB webpage, www.orhab.org.*

Monitoring Success Story

The Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) helped create the Olympic Region Harmful Algal Bloom (ORHAB) network in 2000 to better monitor for and protect the public from HAB events and toxic shellfish. Members of ORHAB include the QIN, WDFW and the Quileute and Makah Tribes. Each of these governments and agencies have instituted in-house monitoring programs and most have lab facilities to identify and count plankton species and instruments to measure DA concentrations in surf-water samples and razor clams. All participants have agreed to share their data and work together to alert coastal shellfish managers to events as they occur.

WDFW staff notified the ORHAB network of events occurring off Long Beach and Twin Harbors in early October. Of particular concern were the extremely high levels of DA toxin detected in seawater samples. Quinault HAB Specialist, Dawn Radonski, immediately increased plankton sampling from the clam beaches and toxin analysis in the Taholah laboratory. Copalis Beach began to see increasing numbers of problem P-N species in late October and toxin levels rose accordingly. The series of ORHAB sampling data clearly shows the bloom extending northward from Oregon to southern Washington to north of Grays Harbor and along with it, increasing levels of toxic domoic acid in seawater and clams.

The actions taken by ORHAB samplers from WDFW and Quinault, preceded by the Oregon network, successfully gave managers warning of a toxic HAB event. In early October, DA levels in clam samples from Long Beach to Kalaloch were very low, from 1 to 4 parts per million (ppm), well below the Action Level of 20 ppm. Samples taken two weeks later mid-October showed a dramatic increase in toxins at Long Beach and Twin Harbors where levels rose as high as 29 ppm. This was concurrent with the high DA levels found in seawater samples at those locations by WDFW HAB specialists. Two days later clam samples north of Grays Harbor, from Copalis Beach, still showed 6 ppm, a level that would not normally raise alarms but in this case, the ORHAB data alerted Quinault and WDFW managers to increase clam sampling on the north beaches before scheduling any digs. Quinault postponed scheduled digs beginning on October 31 until another set of samples were submitted. The next set of samples taken less than a week later showed that this was the correct action. Samples from Long Beach and Twin Harbors rose to as high as 83 ppm and Copalis was above the Action Level at 23 ppm. Razor clamming was immediately cancelled until DA returned to safe levels in razor clams.

Good News and Bad News

The good news is that the recent storms have dissipated

the bloom from the Oregon and Washington coasts. Very few P-N cells have been detected in most recent samples. It is not likely that another P-N HAB event will occur during the winter season, especially in a year where La Niña is present at the equator and cooler ocean temperatures will prevail in our region.

The bad news is that the most recent clam samples from November 16 show DA levels from the Quinault clam beaches have become quite high; Copalis Beach 44 ppm, Mocrocks Beach 44 ppm and the Pt. Grenville Beach at 37 ppm. Kalaloch had hit the 20 ppm level on the previous round of samples. It is unknown, as of this writing, whether those will be the highest levels but we do not anticipate them going much higher if at all. The problem is that it is going to take some time for clams to come down to safe DA levels again. QDFi is not anticipating any clam harvesting opportunity for the remainder of 2020 based on the current DA levels but will continue regular sampling.

We have data and examples from previous events that indicate DA levels in razor clams will not come down soon. Domoic acid binds to razor clam tissue very tightly and the process of clams shedding it, depuration, takes months in some cases. Winter in particular is not a good time for clams to depurate. During winter months, clams generally add tissue weight or "fatten up". There is little opportunity for razor clams to shed the toxin in winter versus spring and summer when spawning generally occurs and toxins are shed in the process. The current DA levels are not as high as Quinault has suffered in some past years where digging opportunity was lost for a full season. As our ORHAB and QDFi staff continue to collect more data we will update the Quinault membership with latest information and forecasts and cross our fingers for digging opportunity to return soon on this record population of razor clams.



QIN Job Listing
Online:
jobs@quinault.org

Quinault Nation Enterprise Job Openings
merian.juneau@quinault.org



2020 State of Native Youth Report: Native Youth Are Medicine



CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH
AT THE ASPEN INSTITUTE

Washington DC: The Center for Native American Youth (CNAV) releases its annual State of Native Youth Report (SNYR) – Native Youth are Medicine. The report highlights the strength and resilience of Native youth by demonstrating the various ways they continue to lead in fighting for a world they wish to live in.

“Each year, CNAV celebrates Native American Heritage Month by publishing the Annual State of Native Youth Report,” said CNAV Executive Director, Nikki Pitre. “We encourage all Native youth to continue to harness your power, harness your medicine. Through youth actions, positive change is on the horizon.”

As Native youth promote healing in their communities and tackle serious disparities,

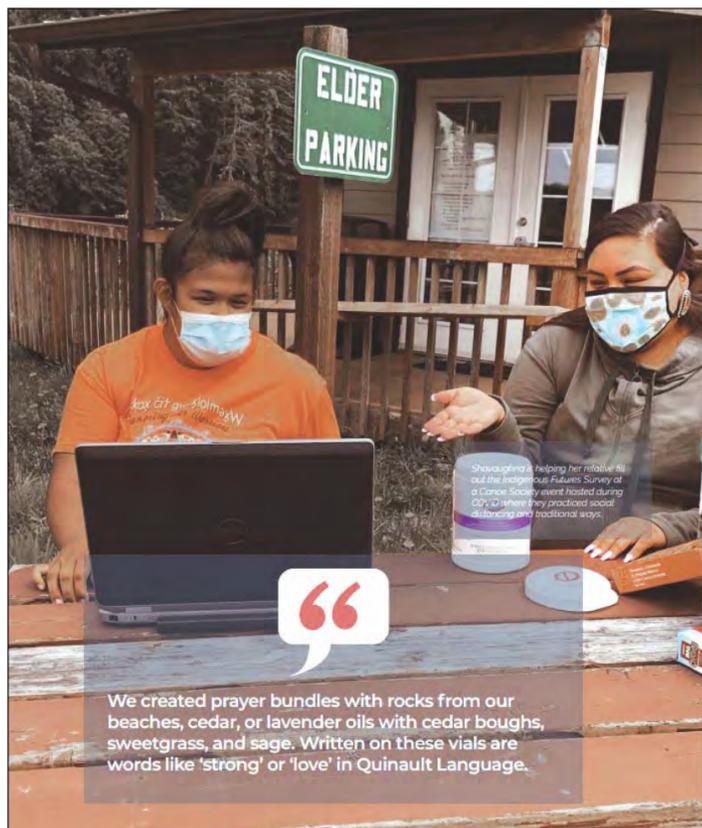
You can find the report here: cnay.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/CNAV-report-2020.pdf

they continue to affirm the resilience of Indigenous peoples. The 2020 SNYR highlights the following Native youth priorities:

Citizenship & Sovereignty
Health & Wellness
Education & Jobs
Sacred Sites & Waterways
Systems Involving Youth

From Native youth authors to Native youth artists, the 2020 State of Native Youth Report is a reflection of CNAV’s mission of uplifting Native youth voices.

CNAV is proud to present the 2020 State of Native Youth report as a resource and roadmap to help decrease barriers and increase opportunity for Native youth. If you are interested in ways to help these amazing young leaders or have questions about the report, please reach out to Jennifer.peacock@aspennstitute.org



We created prayer bundles with rocks from our beaches, cedar, or lavender oils with cedar boughs, sweetgrass, and sage. Written on these vials are words like 'strong' or 'love' in Quinault Language.



Sarah Meehan and Larry Workman stand on a moraine above the basin that was filled by Anderson Glacier less than 75 years ago. The glacier is gone and all that remain are some snowfields. This is where the Quinault River begins its journey to the sea and is located in the Olympic National Park. Selfie by Larry Workman

Olympic National Park on List of Sites Damaged by Climate Change

GENEVA (AP) — Climate change is increasingly damaging the U.N.'s most cherished heritage sites, a leading conservation agency warned on December 9th, reporting that Australia's Great Barrier Reef and dozens of other natural wonders are facing severe threats.

Climate change that has led to shrinking glaciers, increasing fires, floods and droughts, and the bleaching of coral reefs are among the troubles facing 83 of the 252 World Heritage Sites listed by UNESCO, the U.N.'s cultural agency.

Sixteen World Heritage sites have deteriorated since the last World Heritage Outlook was released three years ago, while only eight improved, said the International Union for Conservation of Nature, made up of govern-

ments and civil society groups and advises UNESCO on natural threats to those sites.

“Natural World Heritage sites are amongst the world's most precious places, and we owe it to future generations to protect them,” IUCN Director-General Bruno Oberle said. “Climate change is wreaking (havoc) on natural World Heritage, from shrinking glaciers to coral bleaching to increasingly frequent and severe fires and droughts.”

The report says the Great Barrier Reef, where ocean warming, acidification and extreme weather have added to the coral decline and shrinking marine species populations, were one of four sites in Australia under “very high” threat.

The islands of protected areas in the Gulf of California in Mexico have also entered the “critical” category in the listing.

Spain's Garajonay National Park, Olympic National Park in the United States, and Mexico's Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve are among those under “very high” threat, the new report said.

It said while 63% of the heritage sites are classified as “good” or “good with some concerns,” 30% are of “significant concern” and 7% are in “critical” shape.

In a difference from the previous two IUCN reports, climate change has eclipsed “invasive alien species” — such as when foreign rodents, fish or plants are transplanted, accidentally or not, to new environments — as the most potent threat against such sites.

Human activities like tourism, hunting and fishing, and livestock grazing have also had an impact.

'We Don't Have To Live This Way': Doctors Call For Climate Action

December 2, 2020 - Rebecca Hersher at NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Climate change is making people sick and leading to premature death, according to a pair of influential reports on the connections between global warming and health.

Scientists from the World Meteorological Organization released a preliminary report on the global climate which shows that the last decade was the warmest on record and that millions of people were affected by wildfires, floods and extreme heat this year on top of the global pandemic.

Separately, a sprawling analysis published Wednesday by the medical research journal *The Lancet* focuses on public health data from 2019, and finds that heat waves, air pollution and extreme weather increasingly damage human health. It is the most comprehensive annual report yet on the nexus of climate and health, and is routinely cited by climate policymakers.

Both reports make an explicit connection between death, disease and burning fossil fuels.

“Many carbon-intensive practices and policies lead to poor air quality, poor food quality, and poor housing quality, which disproportionately harm the health of disadvantaged populations,” the authors of *The Lancet* analysis write.

Dr. Renee Salas, an emergency room physician at Massachusetts General Hospital and one of the lead authors of the section about the United States, says governments who want to support public health must stop financially supporting the fossil fuel industry.

“We have to stop investing in something that is a thing of the past, and is actually subsidizing health harms,” she says. “Climate change and air pollution have the same root cause — the burning of fossil fuels.” “Humanity is waging war on

nature. This is suicidal,” he said. “Every country, city, financial institution and company should adopt plans for transitioning to net zero [greenhouse gas] emissions by 2050.”

At least 296,000 people died because of heat in 2018, the most recent year for which global data are available.

Heat waves are especially deadly in the northern hemisphere, the authors note.

Two thirds of the more than 800 cities surveyed by researchers said that they expect climate change to “seriously compromise public health infrastructure” the report notes.

The Lancet report catalogues how air pollution from agriculture, vehicles and power plants contributes to asthma and other diseases that make severe cases of COVID-19 more likely.

“It's preventable,” Benjamin says. “We don't have to live this way.”

Quinault Wellness Garden Library



We are happy to announce the opening of our new little library! Located in the Garden House in Taholah, the library is available for the Quinault community. We have a variety of books on gardening, herbs, wild foods, healing, and food preparation. People can browse the book list to choose a book, then come to the Garden House (the old DPP) to pick it up. The book list is available on our Quinault Wellness Gardens facebook page, and copies will be posted in the Garden House and Post Office.

We have a two-week loan period, with a one-week renewal permitted if there is no one waiting for the book. Call our office to check on renewals. One book may be checked out at a time. We will hold the books for 48 hours before checking them out to another person. This is based on the current safety guidelines.

For Quinault community members who do not live in Taholah, we may be able to make special arrangements for a longer check out time to accommodate those who will not be back in Taholah in exactly two weeks. This will be considered on a case by case basis.

Please contact Leah Hollon Paquette at 360-276-4405 ext. 1033 or leah.paquette@quinault.org for more information.

Book List

Books on Gardening

- *You Grow Girl* – the groundbreaking guide to gardening by Gayla Trail.
- *Four-Season Harvest* by Eliot Coleman.
- *Winter Harvest Handbook* by Eliot Coleman.
- *Growing Vegetables West of the Cascades* by Steve Solomon.
- *The Organic Gardener's Handbook of Natural Insect and Disease control* – A complete problem-solving guide to keeping your garden and yard healthy without chemicals by Ellis and Bradley.
- *Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest* – an illustrated guide by Arthur R. Kruckberg.
- *Terrariums and Miniature Gardens* – Sunset.
- *Garden Home* – Creating a garden for everyday living by P. Allen Smith.
- *The Gardens for all Book of Beans* by Dick and Jan Raymond.
- *The Gardens for all Book of Cauliflower Broccoli & Cabbage* by Dick and Jan Raymond.
- *The Gardens for all Book of Eggplant, Okra & Peppers* by Dick and Jan Raymond.
- *The Gardens for all Book of Potatoes* by Dick and Jan Raymond.
- *The Gardens for all Book of Tomatoes* by Dick and Jan Raymond.
- *The Rain Garden Handbook for Western Washington* – A guide for design, installation, and maintenance by WSU Extension.
- *Home Vegetable Gardening in Washington* by WSU Extension – these are paper guides for you to keep.

Books on Healing and Herbs

- *Preventing and Treating Diabetes Naturally* - The Native Way by Korn and Ryser.
- *Medicinal Plants of the Pacific West* by Michael Moore.
- *Medicinal Plants of the Mountain West* by Michael Moore.
- *The Herbal Medicine Maker's Handbook - A Home Manual* by James Green.
- *The Book of Herbal Wisdom* - using plants as medicines by Matthew Wood.
- *Discovering Wild Plants- Alaska, Western Canada, the Northwest* by Janice J. Schofield.

Books on Preparing food

- *Pacific Feast* – A cook's guide to West Coast foraging and cuisine by Jennifer Hahn.
- *Feeding 7 Generations* – A Salish Cookbook by Elise Krohn and Valerie Segrest.
- *Wild Fermentation* – The flavor, nutrition, and craft of live-culture foods by Sandor Ellis Katz.

Other Books

- *Beekeeping for Dummies* by Howland Blackiston.
- *Garden Watering Systems* - Sunset.

Veterans Calendar



Taholah Veterans Office Open
January 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th
10:00 am until 3:00 pm

For appointments or questions contact
Roberta Harrison 260-580-4185 or ext. 4555

Veterans Services available include: Assistance with obtaining DD214, VA ID cards, scheduling and transportation to VA medical appointments, family support for Veterans, Military recruiting questions and coordination of veteran events.

DENTAL CLINIC NEWS JANUARY 2021

CLOSED
 Friday, January 1
 Monday, January 18

QUEETS: RSHC Closed
 Wednesday, January 13
 Wednesday, January 27
 Wednesday, February 24

DENTURE DAYS IN TAHOLAH
 Friday, January 8
 Friday, January 22
 Friday, February 5

URGENT CARE
 8 am Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
 12:30 pm Thursdays
 10 am Queets

DENTAL TEAM CONTACT INFORMATION
 Dental@quinault.org

Respectfully submitted to The Nugquam by C. Erin Ostteen, DDS



Upcoming January 2021 Walk-in Nail and foot care clinics for Elders and patients with chronic disease. Nail care provided by RSHC specially trained nursing staff

Tuesday January 5th –Taholah 1pm-4pm

Thursday January 7th-Taholah 1pm-4pm

Wednesday January 13th - Queets 11am-3pm

Tuesday January 19th -Taholah 1pm-4pm

Thursday January 21st-Taholah 1pm-4pm



Call Andrea at RSHC for questions @ 276-4405 ext. 8423

Enrolled QIN Students Can Apply for Laptop Computer by December 31, 2020

The Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) is providing laptops for all enrolled Quinault children, Head Start students, Elementary, Junior & Senior High School and enrolled College students to support remote learning during the pandemic. To be eligible students must be:

- A Quinault Tribal member with a permanent enrollment number or have been approved for enrollment by November 30, 2020. QIN will verify enrollment status please do not submit CIB's or copies of enrollment cards.
- Ages 3-19 and enrolled in an education center or accredited alternative education program in grades 12 or below
- An enrolled college student in an accredited program. Students are eligible if not registered with QIN Higher Education

(Scholarship students, students whose tuition is paid by other means, etc.)

Students will need current verification of school enrollment on school letterhead, or an official class schedule from the school they will be attending. Students enrolled in Taholah, Queets Clearwater, Lake Quinault, Pacific Beach, North Beach, or QIN Headstart are not required to send school enrollment verifications. QIN will contact these mentioned schools for a Master Registrar.

Designated dates in January will be advertised for drive thru pick up. An announcement will be posted later this month on drive thru pick up times and dates. Qualifying students who live 140 miles or more outside the Reservation will receive their laptop by certified mail.

Applications should be emailed to: Schoollap-top@quinault.org or fax to (360) 276-4191. Due to time constraints we will not be able to respond to application received verification requests.

Applications must be received by December 31, 2020. Applications will be available online by visiting www.quinaultindiannation.com posted under "Covid Distant Learning Distribution" section. Copies of applications will be available at Taholah & Queets Tribal Offices and QIN TANF in Hoquiam. The Quinault Business Committee previously budgeted funds from the CARES Act funding for enrolled Quinault students to receive laptops to support remote learning.

For more information contact: Gina James, QIN Councilwoman, (ICT Public Information Officer), gjames@quinault.org, (360) 276-8211, x4205

Quinault Housing Authority Tenants and Participants



PREVENTION KITS

- Laundry soap
- Hand sanitizer
- Hand soap
- Gloves
- Mask
- Bleach
- Facial tissue
- Antibacterial wipes
- Thermometer
- 32 oz. spray bottle
- 4 oz. portable spray bottle

Thank you for practicing social distancing and helping to keep our community safe. Remember, we are all in this together.

If you are in need of extra supplies, please contact us and we may be able to assist you.

360-276-4320
 Or email
scharley@quinault.org

PUBLIC NOTICE — Special General Council Meeting January 30, 2021 at 9 a.m. Taholah School Gymnasium/Cafeteria

The Quinault Indian Nation faces an unprecedented constitutional dilemma. The Nation's Constitution requires that the General Council meet in-person, within the boundaries of the Reservation. Due to the large gathering restrictions now imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic, however, the Nation cannot safely convene the General Council as it has in the past.

General Council meetings typically bring together more than 500 QIN citizens. During the pandemic, gathering in such large numbers poses too grave a risk everyone's health and safety, especially our elders and other vulnerable populations. At the same time, we cannot afford to remain in our current state of constitutional paralysis. We need the General Council's voice and decision making to move the Nation forward.

To address this dilemma, the Quinault Business Committee (BC) is convening a special meeting of the Council at 9 a.m. on January 30, 2021 to discuss and vote on a constitutional amendment (see full text below). The amendment would allow secure, private, virtual General Council meetings and alternative ways for the Council to vote, including but not limited to absentee, mail-in, drop-off and online ballots, **during declared emergencies.**

Whether it is the current COVID-19 emergency confronting our people, or an earthquake, tsunami, or some other crisis, the Nation needs a way for the General Council to fulfill its essential functions during emergencies. By considering this constitutional amendment, we can come out of this crisis stronger as a community and better prepared for the next declared emergency.

What the General Council Special Meeting will look like:

The Quinault Business Committee (QBC) is considering a meeting format which would convene a quorum of General Council, in-person, on the Reservation to meet the requirements of our constitution as currently written.

The QBC is confident we can safeguard the health and safety of those attending the in-person quorum meeting by providing face-masks, facilitating social distancing and following other best practices.

General Council members who are not part of the in-person quorum will be able to participate in the meeting virtually. The QBC is also considering the option of providing additional places on the Reservation where members can safely gather to participate via a live camera feed.

In the coming days and weeks leading up to the meeting, QIN staff and leadership will be following up with more detail by mail, email, text, social media and the next edition of the *Nugquam*. **Public Hearings are also scheduled for January 13, 20, and 27, 2021** (details will be posted separately).

We understand the concerns and apprehensions created by these unprecedented circumstances we find ourselves in and appreciate your understanding and patience.

Constitutional Amendment: **Bold** = Added

ARTICLE III - GENERAL COUNCIL

NEW SECTION:

SECTION 5 – MEETINGS DURING NATIONAL EMERGENCIES: Effective immediately upon adoption of this Section 5, in the event the Business Committee has declared by resolution a national emergency due to natural or man-made disaster which prevents the General Council from meeting in person at a place within the boundaries of the Quinault Reservation and threatens the health, safety, and welfare of the community: (a) Meetings of the General Council, whether annual or special, shall be held through a secure, private, virtual platform originating within the boundaries of the Quinault Reservation. (b) Such meetings of

the General Council shall be announced by the Business Committee by posting notices at Taholah, Queets, Amanda Park and any other place determined by the Business Committee at least ten (10) days in advance of the meeting and by publishing notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the vicinity of the Reservation. Notice shall include instructions for participation on the virtual platform. (c) The purpose of a virtual General Council meeting shall continue to be to elect or recall the members of the Business Committee and to declare the will of the General Council on issues placed before the General Council by the agenda and by persons raising issues at any meeting. (d) A quorum for conducting business at a virtual meeting shall be fifty (50) voting members. A person shall be deemed to be present when he or she is properly participating in the virtual platform. (e) Voting on any issue during a virtual meeting will be by any acceptable method of secure voting, including but not limited to absentee, mail-in, drop-off, and/or online ballot. (f) Nominations for Business Committee positions shall be made during the meeting through the virtual platform, and a nominee must be present at the virtual meeting in order to be elected. (g) Persons who have been approved by the Enrollment Committee for adoption must be present at the virtual meeting with one enrolled member to speak on his or her behalf, and failure to attend the virtual meeting shall nullify the current application/petition. (h) All other requirements for General Council meetings shall remain the same when the meeting is held on a virtual platform. Virtual meetings shall be deemed "in-person" provided a national emergency has been properly declared.

ARTICLE IV - BUSINESS COMMITTEE

SECTION 8 - MEETINGS: Regular open meetings of the Business Committee shall be

held at least once in each month on a regular schedule set by the Business Committee. Special meetings may be called on a reasonable notice to all officers. Executive sessions of the Business Committee may be held on majority vote of the Committee. All regular meetings shall be held within the boundaries of the Quinault Reservation, **except when a virtual meeting is necessary because of a national emergency as provided herein.**

ARTICLE VII - AMENDMENT

SECTION 1: This Constitution may be amended by a two thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the General Council at an annual or special meeting provided, however, that the notice of the meeting at which an amendment is proposed shall be given at least thirty (30) days before the meeting, and shall set forth the proposed amendment and an explanation thereof; and provided further that after discussion of the amendment at the meeting there shall be a recess of at least 30 minutes to enable the members to further discuss the amendment among themselves.

SECTION 2: The Business Committee shall call a meeting to consider a proposed amendment upon its own motion, or upon receipt of a petition signed by fifty (50) voting members or upon resolution of the General Council.

SECTION 3: Constitutional amendments may be considered and adopted during a virtual meeting as provided herein.

If you have any questions, please contact Latosha Underwood, at (360) 276-8211 ext. 2555 or LUNDERWOOD@quinault.org.

Heroes of the Harbor Recognized for Their Dedication to the Community



GGHI photo

Greater Grays Harbor (GGHI) was honored to celebrate first responders from across the County during our Heroes of the Harbor event at the Shoppes at Riverside in Aberdeen. GGHI felt privi-

leged to safely bring together various departments who continuously display their dedication to serving Grays Harbor. The staff and Ambassador Team felt immense gratitude as they were able to recognize

them for their tireless work. The event took place on Tuesday, November 10, 2020.

Honorees Include:

Grays Harbor Community Hospital, Summit Pacific Medi-

cal Center, Aberdeen PD, Aberdeen FD, Cosmopolis PD, Cosmopolis FD, Elma PD, GH County Sheriff Office, GH Fire District 1 Oakville, GH Fire District 6 North Hoquiam, GH Fire District 8 North Beach, GH

Fire District 10 Wishkah, Hoquiam PD, Hoquiam FD, Montesano PD, Montesano FD, Ocean Shores PD, Quinault Nation PD, Quinault Nation EMS

You are Heroes of the Harbor!

Large Western Redcedar Split in Half



During the Thanksgiving break I took several hikes. One of these hikes was on the Graves Creek Trail where I saw that a windfall had actually smashed into a western redcedar, splitting it in half. If you have any photos of unusual things on or near the Quinault Reservation, we would be happy to see them and maybe even put them in the *Nugquam*. Photo by Larry Workman



The Generations Building is nearing completion. Photo by Karen Walker



Caribou herd migrating onto the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeast Alaska. The refuge has long been eyed for oil exploration. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service/AP

Trump Rushes To Lock In Oil Drilling In Arctic Wildlife Refuge Before Biden's Term

NPR

In a last-minute push, the Trump administration announced on December 3rd that it will auction off drilling rights in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in just over a month, setting up a final showdown with opponents before President-elect Joe Biden takes office.

The announcement of a lease sale comes sooner than some expected: The Bureau of Land Management did not wait for the comment and nominations period to officially end before scheduling a sale date.

The sale, which is now set for January 6, could cap a bitter, decades-long battle over whether to drill in the coastal plain, and it seals the administration's efforts to open the land to development. But the Trump administration's plan for the sale

may also draw legal challenges from drilling opponents, who could target the aggressive timeline in court.

Environmental groups have vowed to continue to fight to keep drill rigs out of the coastal plain and have filed lawsuits challenging the Trump administration's environmental reviews.

Biden has also said he opposes drilling in the refuge. But if leases are finalized before he takes office January 20th, they could be difficult to revoke.

The coastal plain covers about 1.6 million acres, an area roughly the size of Delaware, and makes up about 8% of the vast refuge. It's home to polar bears, caribou and other wildlife. It's also thought to hold billions of barrels of oil.

The Trump administra-

tion started the formal process of selling oil rights in the coastal plain on November 17th, when it launched the "call for nominations," a 30-day window for oil companies to confidentially tell the government which pieces of land they would like included in a lease sale. That comment period ends December 17th.

To the west, in the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska, the government has waited until the comment period closes before providing notice of a lease sale. It must provide at least 30 days' notice before holding a sale.

It remains unclear who might show up to a coastal plain lease sale. Oil and gas companies aren't talking publicly about whether they plan to bid.



Photo by Larry Workman

Feeling stressed out by the COVID-19 pandemic? Hiking or walking near running water can help to relieve stress. This is a view near Fletcher Creek on the Quinault River.

Chitwhin's November Students of the Month

Taholah School District would like to congratulate our November Students of the Month. All of these students have been an excellent example of Respect. They chose to see the good in people and things and treat them with care. Thank you Respectful Chitwhins and keep up the good work!



Kindergarten- Anthony Pope – models respect by always being respectful. He raises his hand and waits his turn to share. He also speaks respectfully to others in the class. Way to go Anthony!



1st Grade- We'Yana Valenzuela - models respect by being polite to others in class, raising her hand to speak, muting herself when there are noises in the background, and not interrupting lessons. She also treats everyone kindly and encourages the other students when they are struggling.



2nd Grade- Jacoby Underwood Pickernell - Modeled respect by being respectful to everyone, showing up to class on time, finding good places at home to work and raising his hand to speak.



3rd Grade- Skye Billie - models respect by keeping her camera on during meets. She mutes herself and raises her hand to talk. She always returns her packets and books that are sent to her and they are in the same condition that she received them in.



4th- Faith Underwood Pickernell -models respect by always attending her class meetings and her one on one times. She reminds her teacher of routines to make sure she does not forget to do anything during their time together. She is determined to have a successful 4th grade year.



5th Grade- Desmond Comenout - Models respect by being extremely courteous and respectful to not only his classmates but to others around him as well. He models respect when speaking with parents, siblings, classmates and teachers.



6th Grade- Shirleymae Stafford- We are so happy Shirleymae has joined Taholah School and the 6th grade classroom. She models respect to her classmates by keeping her mic muted and entering meetings on time. She respects our school by doing the classroom assignments and working hard. Her work ethic is awesome!



7th Grade- Makaila James – has modeled respect by always being respectful to her teacher and the other students. She lets us know if she's stepping away from a call for a moment, she responds when asked questions, and is always polite and attentive.



8th-Krista Goodface – has modeled respect by attending her Google Meets. She is polite and responsive while she is in her meetings. Her attitude and tenacity while tackling her work is appreciated.



9th Grade- Keira James – has modeled respect by being a positive, respectful presence during our Google Meets. She always treats the teacher and the other students respectfully and kindly.



9th Grade- K'leia Sotomish – Models respect by participating in class. She communicates with her teachers regarding her

homework, in a respectful manner. She treats her teachers and others in class like they are important by participating in lessons, by sharing her thinking and doing her work. She communicates promptly about her work and even when she can't be in class, she lets her teachers know. We love the way K'Leia shows respect for herself and others. That's Chitwhin pride!

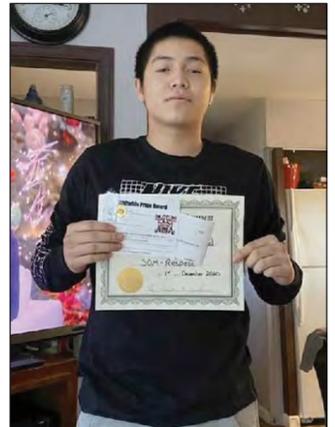


10th Grade- Trinity Flores-Buck – Trinity models respect by showing up to meetings, getting her work in, and continually promoting good discussion by sharing her thoughts and asking thoughtful questions. She respects the learning process by being willing to ask for help and puts in extra time with her teachers to make sure all of her work is done and she understands what is required of her. Her hardwork, dedication and kindness to others are viewed daily by Taholah staff. Thank you Trinity for your Chitwhin pride!



11th Grade- Isiah McMinds – models respect by showing respect for himself and others.

He has consistent communication with his teachers and is good about including his grandmother in the conversation. He is always willing to work at solving a problem and accepts help without hesitation. He is willing to work with others in the classroom or in a small group (break out room) without prejudice. Isiah shows respect by making others feel important. He takes the time to speak with others and share a laugh with them. Isiah has great Chitwhin pride!



12th Grade- Tommy Underwood – models respect by coming to class everyday. He also helps his siblings, and his classmates get to class. Tommy does a great job on his work. Tommy speaks respectfully and seeks help when he needs it. All of these actions show that Tommy respects himself and helps to make others feel important too. We are so glad to see the way Tommy shows Chitwhin Pride with respect!

Respectful Lunch Helper!

Kenai Narron (not pictured)- Shows respect by always using his manners and saying “thank you” to the lunch crew.



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January 2021 Newsletter

Dear Families,

We hope your winter break will be full of relaxation. We are just as anxious as you to have our students back in school. The school is following all the safety and reopening recommendations set by the Grays Harbor Health Department and the Department of Health. The recommendations administration team is making sure to stay on top of all and any changes coming from those entities.

The school will be sending out a survey shortly to get our families feedback on returning to school and their comfort level with students continuing with remote learning and in-person sessions. This is feedback that we welcome so that our Board has good information to make the best decisions for our students.

This month we are all working on the character trait, Leader and Citizenship. Remember, if you spot a student this month demonstrating our highlighted traits towards staff, each other, at home and throughout the community then please let us know by calling or emailing Mercedes (360-276-4780 ext. 2525 or mlamphier@taholah.org). We want to share their wonderful deeds.

Upcoming events:

Jan 4	First day back to school from winter break
Jan 13	Early release 1:30pm, Teacher PD
Jan 15	No school for students, All PD for teachers
Jan 18	No school, Martin Luther King Jr Holiday
Jan 27	Early release 1:30 pm, Teacher PD

Respectfully,

Patti Larriva, Superintendent/Principal
Pete Haushka, Assistant Principal

"Home of The Chitwhins"
K-12

Highlights from Quinault Operations and QIN Divisions

OPERATIONS

The month of November and early December have been extremely busy with the Quinault Nation and the Divisions in operations. Programs have continuously met all challenges that face them in the midst of the Covid-19 Pandemic. The Nation saw a significant increase in cases and quarantine in the month of November. The Business Committee made the difficult decision to shut down operations for one week in hopes to minimize the Covid outbreaks and exposure. As of December 7, 2020 it appears to have worked. The third ICT team has taken the wheel and is working diligently to address this pandemic. Initially, the hope was that we would have minimized the risk enough that beginning January 1, 2020, the functions of the ICT can be done within each division and within our Emergency Management staff. What we have learned is that some of these functions inherently don't fit within any specific division, thus portions of the ICT will need to continue to provide services. Thank you for taking the time to read and Stay Safe and Stay Healthy.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Director

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact daily business as we continued through November, into the Thanksgiving Day holiday and endured another week shutdown in attempts to reduce the spread of the coronavirus in early December. Staff continue to work off site in efforts to keep the workflow moving with a few appearances per week in the office setting. Appointments are the preferred method of interacting with clients to provide needed services. It is always best to call before coming to the QDNR building for needs, as the staff member serving those needs may not be in the building due to work restrictions. And, when entering the building and meeting face to face with staff, please follow prescribed measures to insure both your and the staff's health.

Chehalis Basin Strategy

The Army Corps of Engineers completed and released their Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for the flood retention facility (dam) proposed in the upper Chehalis River basin by the Chehalis River Flood Control Zone District on September 18th with comments due by November 17th. QIN staff and consultants worked to review the DEIS and comment on its accuracy and validity and met the deadline of submitting those comments in November.

Related to the DEIS completed earlier under the Washington State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) for the proposed a dam, QIN and others proposed looking harder at the Local Actions Alternative mentioned in the DEIS as a better alternative to the dam. The Office of the Chehalis Basin (OCB), under direction of the Governor, began the process of developing the Local Action Plan, which would look at flood damage reduction throughout the entire Chehalis Basin, rather than just concentrate on the Chehalis-Centralia area to reduce damage as did the proposed dam. Two advisory groups were established; the Technical Advisory Group (TAG) and the Implementation Advisory

Group (IAG). The TAG is comprised of technical representatives of various disciplines looking at reducing flooding or getting people and infrastructure out of harms away, and the IAG is comprised of representatives of the various communities and jurisdictions and other experts in restoration and implementation of projects aimed at flood damage reduction. The Director is participating on both advisory groups representing the QIN.

The Director also continued to work on the Steering Committee for the Aquatic Species Restoration Plan (ASRP) and worked with the Science and Review Team (SRT) as they established the priority areas of restoration and protection and the sequence in which they should occur. Their report was finalized at the end of November, and gave direction to the Implementation Team of the ASRP to continue development of the Implementation Plan and a budget needed to implement the Plan for the next legislative session of the State Legislature.

Lake Quinault Mgt. Plan

After selecting a consultant to help develop the Comprehensive Lake Quinault Management Plan and taking a tour of the Lake with the consultant and various QIN staff in October, the consultant has submitted an outreach and communication plan with the various interested parties around the lake and users of the lake and has submitted a draft outline for the Plan. This was reviewed by QDNR staff and legal with comments back to the consultant group to finalize the process moving forward. There will be several months of work to fill out the specifics of the Plan. This work will be severely complicated by the COVID-19 restrictions in place from both the state and QIN authorities, but all are committed to accomplishing this effort on the timeline needed.

Timber Sale Working Group

The Director continued working with the Timber Sale Work Group in efforts to work with Forestry, The Quinault Land and Timber Enterprise, the consultants (Northwest Management Incorporated), the Allottee's Association, the BIA and QIN leadership to work on efficiencies and processes related to timber harvest issues on the reservation. With limited staff available and greater harvest rates under the current Forest Management Plan, efficiencies are needed in able to keep up with the requirements of the Plan. Besides the monthly coordination meetings, the consultant continues to help layout and prepare timber sales on both QIN and allotted trust lands.

Environmental Protection

In November, the QIN Business Committee approved the restructuring of parts of the Environmental Protection Department, which will combine what is currently the off-Reservation Timber, Fish and Wildlife Program and the on-Reservation Fish Habitat Program into what will be one Fish Habitat Section. The Fish Habitat Section will oversee any QIR fish habitat restoration, timber harvest, or other activity requiring Hydraulic Project Approvals, while also monitoring activities and policies that may impact treaty-protected fish resources within QIN's Usual and Accustomed Area. This newly developed Section will be led by Lauren Macfarland, Fish Habitat Section Supervisor, and will consist of Caprice Fasano, Senior Fish Habitat Biologist, a Fish Habitat Biologist/Hydraulic Officer, yet to be hired, and Cavin Park, Forest Practice Technician. This

restructuring will create a more efficient workflow within the Department.

Timber, Fish & Wildlife

In October, QIN was awarded a grant under Department of Ecology's Streamflow Restoration Act for \$148,500. This funding will support an in depth investigation to determine whether the purchase of a portion of Trans Alta coal fired power plant water rights would improve streamflow in the Chehalis Basin. Trans Alta is currently planning to phase out their coal operations over the next several years, and there is a risk that these water rights, if not placed into a water banking program, would be sold to other uses rather than added back into the Skookumchuck watershed. If the investigation concludes that the purchase would indeed have streamflow benefits, then QIN will pursue further grant funding in 2021 or 2022 to complete the purchase. This grant is part of a larger effort mandated by the Department of Ecology to mitigate impacts to permit-exempt wells.

QDNR Fish Habitat Biologists are working closely with Washington Department of Transportation and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to review 29 culvert case fish passage projects along US 101, and SR 109, eight of which are within the Quinault Reservation boundaries. These projects are all planned to begin work as soon as the summer of 2022. In the meantime, QDNR staff will be reviewing design plans to ensure fish passage at those sites. Fixing these barriers will ensure that currently blocked fish habitat will be available for use by salmon and steelhead into the future.

Air Quality

The Air Quality Program, while working closely with the Elder Care Coordinator, was awarded funds from the Northwest Tribal Residential Wood Heater Donation Program to replace two wood stoves in the tribal community with more efficient wood-burning stoves. Many tribal homes rely on wood-burning stoves during the winter months, and many old stoves are in poor condition, and not EPA-certified, which can cause poor indoor air quality. Poor indoor air quality can particularly impact sensitive populations, like the elderly, young children, or those with asthma or other health issues. This program promotes best burn practices for indoor stoves, which is one primary way to improve indoor air quality and a healthy home. The two homes have been selected to receive new stoves, which will be installed and ready to use early 2021.

Forestry Department

QIN Forestry is an essential service and staff have been teleworking from home, conducting field operations and some staff reporting to the office on a daily basis or a few times per week to keep operations moving forward. If you need to speak to one of our staff in person please call them and leave a message so an appointment can be made to meet at the office. You will need to check in with the receptionist, wear a mask, have your temperature checked and sign in for contact tracing purposes. Please be considerate of the QIN health and safety policies in place for your safety and that of the forestry staff.

The Forestry and Environmental Protection departments are in the process of revising the QIR Forest Practice Regulations, which have not been addressed since 1978 when they

were written. The regulations provide guidelines on implementation of activities initiated under the QIR Forest Management Plan. The regulations are designed to protect reservation natural resources such as water quality, fish and their habitat, soils and wildlife and their habitat, while providing a means to harvest forest products. These regulations establish protection standards and requirements for implementing forest practices activities, provide procedures for the development of resource management plans, set forth necessary administrative provisions, and establish procedures for the collection and administration of forest practices fees. Over the last 2 months staff have been reviewing and drafting regulations for the harvest of timber and minor forest products.

Forestry and staff from QDNR met with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, a yearly meeting held to discuss issues and concerns that affect the QIN and WADNR and how we can collaborate on some issues.

On October 27th, the QIN was informed by Department of the Interior (DOI) of a plan to conduct a Tribal Trust Evaluation of QIN's performance of trust functions under the Compact. This evaluation is scheduled to commence on February 1st. The DOI routinely conducts such an evaluation and Forestry is part of the review process.

Forest Development Section:

Twenty three forest stands consisting of 768 acres have been designated to receive a precommercial thinning treatment in FY21. These stands have been put under contract and work should begin starting in December 2020.

Site preparation of harvest units with heavy concentrations of slash has been completed in preparation for the upcoming planting season. The piles generated by this work were burnt this fall to allow for more planting spots. The upcoming planting season will begin in late January 2021.

Western hemlock cones that were collected from the seed orchard this summer have been processed to extract the seed. This work has yielded over 32 pounds of seed which will be sufficient for several years of western hemlock trees to be planted on the reservation.

Harvest Section:

The Harvest Section is excited to welcome two new employees; Forestry Technician, Jennilyn Franklin and Forest Roads Manager, Richard Reeves. Jennilyn is working primarily with the Pre-Sales team in laying out new harvest units. Richard will be taking over for our previous Roads Manager, Gary LaLonde, who was hired to supervise sale administration staff and has been covering for the Roads Section in an acting capacity since October 2019.

The Harvest Section plans to hold bid openings for two allotment timber sales in December totaling approximately 3,135 MBF. In the field, Pre-Sale staff have completed initial layout for a 200+ acre allotment sale, where they will next arrange for review by the QDNR Interdisciplinary Team. Foresters have also been cruising the allotted "Lake Run" unit off the F-16 Rd. and began laying out two smaller new allotment units.

Sale Administration staff are currently overseeing 16 active sales in various stages working on the Reservation. Over the last month, Sale Administration has been particu-

larly busy with closing a number of completed logging contracts. Contract closure includes reviewing all payment obligations by the Purchaser and ensuring that other requirements, such as road conditions and logging slash, have been left such that the units will be ready to burn and re-plant in the coming year.

Technical Services Section:

Technical Support and Services continues to facilitate the harvest, silviculture and environmental protection programs. We continue to process NEPA reports, track timber sale volume and payments, and assessing the timber inventory on the QIR. This past month we have also contracted with a new cultural resources consulting firm, ESA. This contract is vital to ensuring our compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. This act mandates that we identify and assess how our forest management actions may affect cultural resources on the QIR, and it is part of our NEPA process.

In practical terms, Section 106 compliance means that when we propose an activity such as a timber harvest and road work, we have qualified archaeologists research the area for potential cultural properties. After they do the background research, those archaeologists and technicians conduct field surveys whereby they visit the sites to check for culturally significant resources such as culturally modified trees or historic trails. They submit a report to QDNR, which is reviewed by Technical Support and Services and, more importantly, our QIN Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO). Most often, these reports yield findings of No Significant Impact with no Determination of Eligibility for the property on the National Registry of Historic Property. On the rare occasion that a significant finding is made, that triggers more reporting and mitigation measures to protect that property. In order to help protect our cultural resources, all of our sensitive information is protected and not disclosed to the public.

We are excited to be working with ESA and to help continue to develop our cultural resources program in coordination with Environmental Protection Department and our THPO.

Wildland & Structure Fire

The Fire Management Office is advertising for a Fire Dispatch Specialist. You can contact the HR office for a job description with qualifications. Another position will be advertised soon to fill the position of Fuels Specialist to assist the Fire Management Officer with wildland fire and prescribed fire duties.

Fire dispatches:

October:
28th – Responded to a vehicle fire on Ocean View Drive
31st – Responded to Mutual Aid call from GHFD 16 to assist with structure fire on Ocean Beach Road.

November:
15th – FIRE Response. At 1627hrs the QNFD responded to a report of a wild fire West side of HWY101 reported to be near Clearwater Rd. RP said multiple areas on fire in a recently logged area, QNFD responded and found to be prescribed burn piles from earlier in day.

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19th - FIRE Response. At 1834hrs Quinault Fire Resources were called out to a possible structure or grass fire reported West of HWY101 North of Amanda Park. Units responded and found to be prescribed burn piles from earlier.

20th - QIN FIRE Resources responded to another call of wildfire that turned out to be result of a pile burning operation.

If you have any questions please contact the fire office 360-276-8215 ext. 7113 or ext. 7112.

Fisheries Department

Quinault Tribal Fish Hatchery Increases Chinook production.

As of Mid-October, Quinault Tribal Fish Hatchery (Pen Rearing) obtained a total of 1.4 + plus million chinook eggs put down in the incubation area. We will pond 700,000 for the tribe and about 600,000 to be ponded for the Southern Resident Killer Whale (SRKW). SRKW is a cooperative agreement between the Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) and State of Washington. This is our first year of doubling our production and all seems to be going well.

The chinook run this year was abundant with most of our fishing being caught off of Willaby Creek point. They seem to swim over in that area then circle back to the hatchery, so we decided to pick them up over there first. This run had some very impressive males and females as far as size goes. (Below) Brian Voynow with at least a 50 pound male chinook.



Our first take of eggs were shocked and ready to pick early December.

Sockeye, as of today we have 31,500 eggs in incubation. We are seeing good numbers on Big Creek, just not that many ripe females as of yet. Our numbers will increase as time goes on.

Cook Creek Hatchery has the same boxes, they work well when you have limited space

We will be broodstocking for sockeye till around January the 15th or so when we see numbers dropping.

Our winter steelhead were trucked from Quinault Nation Fish Hatchery (QNFH - Cook Creek) to Pen Rearing in late--Sept totaling roughly 253,924 fish. The Nation and QNFH has a cooperative agreement to hold our steelhead over the summer months. This greatly reduces the mortality rates, since Lake Quinault lake temperatures increase greatly in the summer. Our steelhead have been doing well.

Great improvements to the building has occurred during the summer months.

Our incubation/spawning building went through a few new changes, the water supply line from the lake has been replaced with stainless steel pipe for better flow, less buildup of sediment, no more rusted metal and chipping paint.

We have added a total of 11 Redd Zone incubation black boxes, increasing our incubation capacity up to over 1.5 million if needed.

New grating was installed last year over the floor drains, along with a second UV system.

ADMINISTRATION

Language

The first round of Zoom language classes successfully engaged learners across the country and internationally! Siokwil to all who participated. Winter session begins mid-January. As always, the application and deadline information can be found on our departmental webpage. The Taholah High School requested a Quinault Language course that will be delivered via their online platform. We are looking forward to learning how to navigate their platform to provide instruction. This class will begin in the second half of the 2020-21 school year.

We have also provided language consultations interdepartmentally. If you have a language translation need, please send us an email.

TANF

This past month has been a busy time for TANF. The staff have worked hard to convert the forms to electronic fillable forms and auto email so that participants can fill out and return the forms from the comfort of their homes. Staff also has completed auditing all open TANF and New Opportunities cases from this past fiscal year. When the auditors show up some time after January, the two programs will be prepared.

Recently, the program has shifted staff so some can assist the Incident Command Team, Standing Tall Project, and assist with projects offered by other programs. The partnership and the willingness of staff to assist in other areas is commendable, and the employees have gained valuable experience and knowledge in the process.

The staff continue to open new cases, provide cash grants, process diversion, and provide youth and family outreach as well as support services. The way that services are offered has changed some, but staff have continued to offer essential services during these times. As we have adapted to the changes that are going on around us, the staff continue to be creative in the way services are offered while keeping safety in the forefront. Staff understand the importance of the services that are offered and the safety of all that come into the offices.

Education

QIN Education staff are continuing to support elementary students with distance learning support and in person small groups. In person, small group support is being provided at Queets Clearwater, Lake Quinault, North Beach, and Hoquiam. Distance Learning support is being provided at Taholah and Aberdeen. After school, at-home kit application was re-opened for winter and we are now serving 178 students with at-home after school kits. Of the 178 at-home kits 51 are going to kindergarten through third grade, 68 to fourth through seventh grade and 59 to eighth through twelfth grade. QIN Education has secured 8 academic tutors for enrolled Quinault K-12th grade students. If your student would like tutoring assistance, please contact tashia.arnold@quinault.org for an application. QIN Education received 14 new applications for Post-Secondary Financial Aid Scholarship for winter quarter and recently processed four number of Vocational and Technical Degree Scholarships. QIN Education developed a community survey to see how distance learning was going and had 333 students represented in 152 responses. Some of the 152 responses had multiple students in the household. Thank you to everyone who participated. In October, QIN

Education held a successful Halloween celebration with reverse trick-or-treating and a virtual costume contest. In November, QIN Education hosted a virtual scavenger hunt and unfortunately only had nine students participate. For December, QIN Education will be partnering with the WE CARE program and hosting another virtual contest – more to come.

Communications

We were able to produce the December Nugquam and get it out before the offices shut down before the Thanksgiving Holiday and because of the surge in the pandemic. We produced most of the January issue while working from our homes.

Before the early December shutdown, we provide information and some photos to the Ocean Shore Interpretive Center which are updating the exhibit on the Quinault Tribe. We also assisted several QIN departments with information.

Human Resources

The Human Resource office continues to provide assistance to employees and fishermen with unemployment benefits. The office has also increased hiring after the long closure due to COVID.

The HR Manager and Administration Director assisted with the tribal General Welfare Benefit distribution. More information will be provided by tribal officials on the laptop application for the distribution to tribal students. The office will also assist with accepting and verifying the applications that are received.

For information on job openings please check the Quinault Indian Nation website or contact Jonnette Bastian-James at JBASTIAN@quinault.org.

TERO

The TERO department cancelled the Heavy Equipment training last month due to the rise of Covid-19 cases. The staff is looking at alternative dates for this valuable training. Advance notice will be given to the participants when a date is established.

TERO continues to work with the Generations building construction as well as referring workers to the ALTA.

Early Learning

The Early Learning program is continuing daycare services to employees of the Nation. We continue to follow CDC guidelines in the center to ensure the safety of the children and the employees. Thank you to the parents that follow these strict guidelines.

The new Early Learning Center at the Generations building is near completion. Staff have been busy ordering the supplies and furniture that will furnish the Early Head Start, Head Start and the Daycare Center.

The Relative Care program is in full swing. We are very pleased that we can offer these services to our families that prefer daycare services at their own home.

Our Early Head Start and the Head Start program continues to be home based due to the Covid-19 concerns. We are very happy that the Head Start children are working on their lessons and participating in the ZOOM classes with their teachers. The families have responded well to the packets that are delivered weekly.

If you have any suggestions on ways we can provide services to our early learning families please do not hesitate to contact Katie Ralston at KRalston@quinault.org.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Officers McCauley, Marshall and Ibabao continue to progress with their field training after graduating in October. This important training has been hampered by the Covid-19

crisis, but they are progressing well and hope to have them on their own in the next few months. All Officers are practicing safe Covid-19 guidelines as best as possible in order to maintain good health during these difficult times and lessen any impact on our staff as we strive to care for our people.

We continue to see a rise in our people coming into our facility as inmates with severe Anxiety and drug induced mental issues. We are working hard to accommodate these inmates as best we can and provide them the services they require. We are working closely with the Nation's mental health program to meet our inmates' needs while in our custody in order to keep them safe. Thank you all for your understanding in these difficult times as we continue to enforce jail visitation restrictions in order to keep our inmates and Public Safety personnel safe during this pandemic. Some good news, we have finally installed a virtual visitation Kiosk in the lobby of the Public Safety Program. This will allow family to video visit with inmates incarcerated at our facility. Testing and training is currently underway and should be operational soon. Please look for announcements for scheduling your appointments. Corrections is currently seeking to fill open positions. If interested please contact QIN Human Resources.

Natural Resource officers continue responding to a variety of resource issues in order to protect the Nation's interests. Violations ranging from illegal Guiding, and netting in the Rivers to Forestry issues are currently under investigation and filed in tribal court. Resource Enforcement is currently advertising for two Resource Enforcement positions. If interested please contact QIN Human Resources for more information.

Public Safety is pleased to welcome back Emergency Management Coordinator Hannah Eison after a long absence due to injury. Hannah returned a couple of weeks ago ready to be back at work. Great appreciation to Desiree Markishtum for temporarily filling in for Hannah during her absence and the great job she did as interim. Desiree will continue working in Emergency Management temporarily assigned to the Incident Command Team. Emergency Management would like to take this opportunity to remind all members to make sure your generators are tuned up and filled, flashlights have plenty of batteries, blankets and winter clothing are ready, and there is non-perishable food items put away for this winter storm season. We generally get a power outage or two, with some trees down or flooding every winter. This is just a reminder to be ready ahead of time! Hannah would like to express her deep appreciation to all who stepped up to fill in for her.

All of Public Safety wish all our people a very Merry Christmas and encourage all to take care of your health and follow all recommended social distancing and mask wearing to protect our loved ones during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Maintenance

The maintenance crew assisted with getting the generators running for the coolers and freezers at the commodities program. They provided minor maintenance repairs at TANF, Daycare, Rec center, Administration, QDNR, Custodial, The Bank, Suite C in Hoquiam, and the Maintenance building. They framed some large paintings for the Executive office. They provided storm damage inspections on all buildings. They provided square footage of offices for deep cleaning bids.

Custodial

The custodial crew have 14

regular staff that provide excellent service to the QIN offices. They would like to welcome three new temporary hires: Michael Underwood Jr., James Dan, and Nicholas Wagner. The custodians will be working on getting a contractor to deep clean and sanitize the high traffic offices over Christmas break.

Quinault Cultural Center

The Museum is open Monday-Thursday, 8:00-4:30 for local communities. Due to Stage 2, we are not allowing outside visitors at this time.

Planning

Permits are available by appointments only. Schedule an appointment at: Michael.cardwell@quinault.org, or by calling: 360-276-8211 ext. 6824. Other projects we are working on are: Generations site artwork. Kelsey Moldenke has been working on this project, and is currently getting the artwork installed. We are working on a HUD grant proposal for the infrastructure of 23 lots in the Neighborhood Plan. We are working with Twende, to install solar panels on the Queets gym. Helix design is working on a feasibility study for a new Recreation facility. We are also assisting in a Museum feasibility study.

Construction

Construction crew are involved in the Generations site, remodels on The Bank of the Pacific and Roger Saux Health Clinic.

Roads

The Roads crew have begun de-icing roads when temperatures drop. During the winter months, they try to keep roads clear of debris, and remove other hazards. Long-time employee, Chuck Burnett has announced his departure from the Roads crew, we wish Chuck the best in his future endeavors.

Utilities

The Utilities crew continue to do on-site monitoring of water and sewer daily. One of the garbage crew is out on leave. We have a temporary hire, Tony Boome filling in this position. Please note the garbage pick-up schedule. Residents in the upper village have had their day changed. This change was necessary due to our Taholah garbage runs being too heavy at the lift stations.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Happy New Year Quinault Nation! Health & Wellness has been hyper focused on maintaining your care and needs as we've endured 10 months of this pandemic. We, like you, hope things change in time to see more normal activities happening for all of us. Until then, we will stay charged with servicing you in the safest way possible. Our COVID Response team has truly answered the task to test our community, which includes our workforce (those that serve you) and our fishermen. In November alone, the team had tested over 600 people. This means there was 600 requisitions completed to accompany the lab sample that goes to Dept. of Health and it means over 600 phone calls with test results. We have a very small team but they are working diligently to safeguard our people. It is imperative that people call and schedule their test so we can pull required information for our process. It is also imperative that we don't have people simply not show-up. It takes a lot of work to prepare the test site event. We appreciate you for following our process.

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Vaccine. We have things in place to be eligible to receive the Covid-19 vaccinations. A part of this process has been to develop a tiered priority list, and we met with Business Committee with our recommendations and used their policy directive to finalize the priority list. We are working to ensure we have every aspect covered to obtain the vaccination such as storage, supplies, staff to set-up a vaccination drive in an area that allows us to monitor patients with EMS on standby for safety reasons. We have a Vaccination Task Force that is handling critical areas of the necessary roles and responsibilities from a Medical Lead, Distribution and Allocation, Administration, Communication, Data Management, Safety and monitoring. We will share as much information as possible to our community, it will be a bit easier now since we know what will be approved for Emergency Use Authorization by the F.D.A. We know that since we don't have ultra-cold storage, we will need to order Moderna, which we have the storage and refrigeration for. Information and resources change weekly, we will update you as we have new information coming in.

I would like to share a few program highlights from my program leads:

Pharmacy

Our Pharmacy is pleased to announce that they have developed a solution for our community to deal with most medications that are no longer needed or expired. We recently obtained DEA authorization, and designed a contract with an approved chemical destruction company, which permits us to collect the majority of drugs on the market, including controlled substances. Patients, or their representatives, can bring unwanted medications and deposit them into the kiosk installed in the lobby of Roger Saux Health Center. Drugs that we are permitted to collect include all prescription and non-prescription tablets, capsules, creams and ointments. Items that we cannot accept are sharp objects (needles and lancets), liquids and pressurized canisters, as those pose a risk during handling and transportation. Liquids and aerosols may be discarded with regular garbage while sharps need to be placed into appropriate containers, which may then be brought to the clinic for disposal. Please leave medications in their bottles and remove patients' information prior to depositing them into the kiosk. Once the container inside the kiosk is full, we will seal it and ship it out for incineration.

Medical

The Medical Staff at Roger Saux Health Center continue on with business as usual. Or what has become the new norm is a better way to say that.

Kristen Hodsdon has been hired as a permanent family practitioner who loves to see children. Kristen has worked for the clinic in the past as a Locum Provider and we welcome her back to our team. With the resignation of our Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Dawn Bankson earlier this year, the community felt the void of a provider to care for our children. We all miss Dawn and we hope she is enjoying her new adventure working with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Kristen brings with her years of experience working in family medicine.

The Medical Staff will be undergoing more changes in the very near future as we say so long to our longtime coworker and friend, Paul Baron. Paul has been the nursing supervisor for many years and we will miss him and his wife Jeri very much. They have both been a very important and

a special part of our community, we all wish them the very best in their retirement and their move to Indiana.

Dr. Cafferty retired earlier this fall and has moved out of the area. We will miss Dr. Cafferty and also send him best wishes as he has also been an instrumental part of our team. Quinault tribal member, Samantha Capoeman, obtained her Associate of Applied Science in Nursing at Grays Harbor College in 2016 and her Bachelors of Science in Nursing from the University of Washington in 2019. She is now enrolled full time at Washington State University-Vancouver, pursuing a Doctor of Nursing Practice Family Nurse Practitioner Degree. She intends to graduate in 2023 and be the first Quinault healthcare provider serving RSHC and CKHC patients. Samantha currently serves as our Community Health Nurse.

QIN has a very dedicated Medical Team; we have continued to serve our patients during the entire pandemic and do our very best to keep all patients safe. We no longer offer urgent care (acute illness or injury) during the same time as scheduled appointments. That means that we do not have well patients and sick patients in the clinic at the same time. Our medical providers, nurses, lab, medical records staff, CHR's and WIC staff are doing everything they can to ensure your safety.

Currently our permanent providers are: Elizabeth Swift, ARNP, Heather Armbrust, ARNP, Julie Buck, MD, and Kristen Hodsdon, ARNP. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call 360-276-4405.

If you have any questions regarding the daily schedule, please do not hesitate to call medical records at 360-276-4405 M-F between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm. If you are traveling to your appointment or you are planning to come to urgent care, it is always best to call ahead to make sure there are no changes to the schedule. With winter fast approaching, we never know what the weather conditions have in store for us.

Behavior Health

Since Covid-19, there has been many challenges from how things used to be done to how they are done today, beginning with creativity in keeping the communication between clients and our counselors. We are looking forward to providing more group sessions to assist our community with getting through these trying times, as well as continuing our intensive outpatient and relapse prevention groups. Some of the groups we will be starting when we return from Christmas break are: art with kids, EMDR session, support group for woman, Bounce Back for teens, Anxiety toolbox (curriculum), zoom meeting for coping with stress and depression during the pandemic. We also are having contests to win some neat prizes for families to do together. Our Chemical Dependency program is fully staffed with a lead counselor and we are advertising for a lead counselor for our Mental Health Department. Most importantly, we want the community to know that we are here Monday through Friday 8:00 am – 4:30 pm and are available to you. Please call Tori Shale for Chemical Dependency at (360)276-8215 ext. 8130 or Shavaughna Underwood for Mental Health at (360)276-8215 ext. 8325. If you want services at our Hoquiam Office, you can call Buffy Cole at (360)276-8215 ext. 8050.

Diabetes

This has been a very challenging year for all struggling to control their diabetes. We have remained available to support clinic patients, and have

been working to enter data for the 2020 eye screening required key measure. We have held two eye clinics to support clients. Western Tribal Diabetes Project provided us with COVID emergency kits that we are providing to our patients with diabetes.

Gardening- We welcomed Sonya Hall, as winter contract gardener. We continue to provide healthy produce and groceries through the holidays for many families. Lead Gardener, Leah is planning virtual classes on making traditional medicine this winter.

Fitness- Fitness team has definitely been challenged throughout this year with shutdown. We are providing Zoom fitness classes and there is a fitness challenge from November 30 thru Dec. 24th for all to participate and encourage fitness activities. We also had a successful social distance Diabetes Walk in November.

WIC remains open and continues to provide remote visits for all clients. The WIC program will be providing virtual cooking classes for parents and their children in the coming months with a new Cooking Matters Grant they have received.

Social Services

Sacred Healing Journeys

During Covid-19 stay at home orders, everyone from youth to elders have been affected by the current pandemic; the current environment has forced us all to adjust in services we have been providing. Sacred Healing Journey staff has continued to provide services to program participants and is making the communities aware of support systems and resources available. Due to Covid-19, we have had to adapt in promoting our services and figure out how to provide a sense of community that is so deeply missed. The goal is to provide our communities with wellness and culture.

Since April 2020, we have sent self-care packages by mail to Program Participants and have made a point to check in on our active Participants weekly. With accountability being a major value within our program, we have held weekly team meetings to ensure accountability of our efforts. We have done a photo campaign via Facebook and have been using our Facebook page as a platform to share important self-care and awareness information specific to our coastal community and Indian country. We recently gifted smudge kits in Queets, Taholah and Hoquiam. The kits also had resource materials and wellness tips to provide positive affirmations that everyone can benefit from. We will be doing another community-gifting project in mid-December and plan on continuing these projects as long as our budgets allow. The goal is to promote resilience, strength, wellness, culture and community.

Sacred Healing Journey has several other things coming along such as a second round of self-care kits for Program Participants and Covid-19 cleaning kits for program households. Beginning in January, SHJ will start publishing a monthly newsletter that will be distributed to the entire Health & Wellness Division, the TANF program, and on the Bboard. A program website is also on the horizon to do campaigning and cultural activities through videos.

Healthy Families Advocate

Deana Carter, (360) 590-1931
Monday – Thursday 8 – 6:30 (on call after hours for emergencies and Intakes)
Kameme Ogemahgeshig, Outreach & Awareness Specialist (360)-590-2777
Monday – Friday 8 – 4:30 (on call after hours for emergencies and Intakes)

Quinault Family Services

In response to the on-going and changing responses to Covid-19 QFS has utilized remote communication methods in the continuation of client services. QFS has on call staff identified to respond to after hour emergencies. There may be a delay in access to regular services due to the restrictions as a result of the pandemic. However, QFS will continue to be available to meet the emergent needs of clients and continue to serve the community with resources and services as they are available.

QFS is fully operational with all team members working either onsite or telecommuting and will continue to ensure community safety for Children and Elders. Please contact local law enforcement after hours and for emergencies first.

Safety guidelines:

*On-site administrative staff will be in the office during regular business hours & answering calls.

*Currently not allowing clients beyond the front lobby until further instructed by the Nation.

*Caseworkers are required to follow PPE policy's set forth by the Nation.

*In person supervised visitations are going to be through video at this time. We are not transporting or supervising visits at this time during this phase of the pandemic.

QFS Business

Hours Monday-Friday (except holidays) 8am-4:30pm
360-276-8211 x8210

Administrative office assistant: Patricia Dunn x8210

Intake Specialist or to make a report of Abuse or Neglect: Brandon Koca x8215

QFS Supervisor/ICWA Liaison Cynthia Orié x8220

Caseworkers Rena Pugh, Lupe Vasquez, Nancy Chestnut call 360-276-8211 x8210 and admin staff can forward you to available worker or their extension to leave a voice message.

Afterhours

CPS 1-800 END HARM to report concerns of a child (ren). Adult Protective Services call 1-877-734-6277 or email apscenralintake@dshs.wa.gov to file a report.

In an emergency please call 911 and asked to be dispatched to Quinault Police Department. Quinault Police Department has a copy of the QFS "On-Call/After hour" staff that can be contacted if necessary for QFS emergency Intake requiring immediate intervention or information on how to contact Intake worker during normal business hours. Staff do not work after business hours unless it is an emergency. Please wait till normal business hours to contact about regular business unless it is a Child or Adult Protective matter that is emergent.

Commodities Nutrition Program

Operating hours are normal, we are open 8:00 am-4:30 pm but we don't allow people to come into the warehouse for your own safety as well as ours. We are operating Monday-Friday except when the Nation is closed during the holidays.

You can receive your shopping list through emails or pick up in person outside of the warehouse. After your shopping list is filled out and we get your food together, you may drive up without getting out of

your vehicle, honk and we will load your vehicle with little to no contact. You can request delivery if you live within the reservation boundaries. Applications to apply for commodities can be emailed or you can pick up an application at any of our locations such as here in Taholah, Queets, or at the Hoquiam office.

During office hours you can reach us by calling (360)276-8211 extension 8231 or extension 8232. Occasionally we are out of the office, on delivery or other business and we can be reached at Intake Specialist Leona Cole (360) 590-2327

leona.cole@quinault.org
Warehouse Specialist Edgar Aragon (360)590-1345
edgar.aragon@quinault.org

QIN LIHEAP Program

Be on the lookout for a post related to LIHEAP on the QIN website and QIN bboard and QIN, Quinault Commodities Facebook page.

As soon as funds are available there will be a fillable application posted on both the QIN website and QIN Facebook pages. If you do not have access to the internet or a computer, applications will be available at the following locations: Commodities Building, QIN Family Services, Senior Programs, SHJ and all TANF locations.

Please remember the following documents are required with the application:

- Most recent electric bill/fuel bill
- Income verification for all household members
- Zero income statement if household has zero income
- Rent or mortgage payment receipts or completed verification form
- Proof of enrollment (Tribal ID or Certificate of Indian blood)

If you have any questions please contact Shawntel Charley are 360-276-8211 ext. 8210 or 360-590-2093

Quinault Senior & Elder's

The vision of the Senior Program is to Provide Tribal Elders with access to resources and programs that enhance their quality of life and empower them as individuals and older adults.

Our Senior Program seeks to provide supportive services that enhance the physical, social, and intellectual health of the senior community.

Senior Program Hours: M – Th 8-4:30

Senior Program Extensions: 360-276-8211 or 8215

- v Lanada – 8221
- v Nancy – 8222
- v Taholah Kitchen – 8225
- v Kathy – 8226
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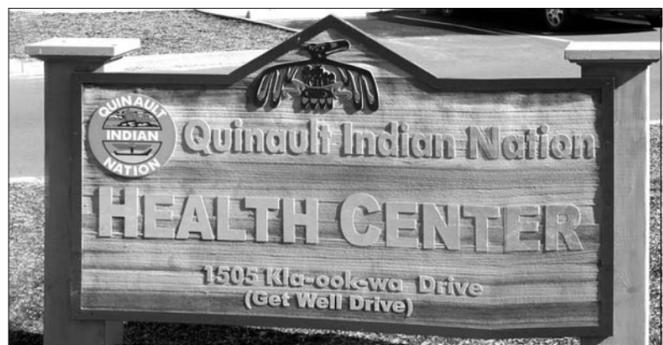
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Medical Fuel Vouchers available with verification of appointment, call 3 business days in advance.

Drive-Up Lunches for working program participants with sign up.

Senior Program eligibility, resources and information.

Senior Program Buildings are closed to the public during pandemic.



Plan to Sell the Federal Archives Building in Seattle

By Richard Read – Seattle Bureau Chief



Rhonda Farrar demonstrates against the closure and sale of the Seattle facility of the National Archives. (Feliks Banel/KIRO Radio)

SEATTLE (December 6, 2020) Feliks Banel, a Seattle historian and radio host, sounded the alarm in January when a listener alerted him to an obscure notice on a website monitoring government real estate.

Among the dozen “high value assets” tapped to be put up for sale was the Federal Archives and Record Center — a hulking building here that has long been a treasure trove for anybody interested in the history of the Pacific Northwest or Alaska.

“The 19th century changed the Northwest part of the United States from the way it had been for thousands of years,” said Banel, who produces history features for KIRO-FM (97.3). “The federal government was the biggest player in altering the landscape and culture, and all the records of it — and any hope of understanding what went wrong or what went right — are in that building.”

The plan to sell the building as soon as early next year and move its contents to archive centers in California and Missouri set off a fight between the Trump administration and regional historians, political leaders and Native Americans, who say that preserving local access to the collection is crucial.

Washington state’s attorney general, Bob Ferguson, said on December 4th that he intended to file a lawsuit to block the sale, arguing that the U.S. Office of Management and Budget had decided to unload the property without properly notifying the public or soliciting opinions from Native American tribes and other groups.

“What’s so maddening about this decision is that you have no process, you notify nobody, and you’re going to treat this property like some random warehouse that simply needs to be sold,” he said in an interview with *The Times*. “The DNA of our region is located there, and for the federal government to treat it so cavalierly is frustrating.”

Bipartisan opposition to the sale includes all U.S. senators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska as well as eight House members. One hope is that the Biden administration will stop it.

Officials plan to sell the Seattle National Archives building and move its collection to California and Missouri.

The National Archives in Seattle has about a million boxes of records.

Situated on 10 acres along Lake Washington, the 200,000-square-foot building houses about a million boxes of source documents and public land, court, military, tax and census records, most in original form, as well as microfilm publications.

The collection includes treaty documents for more than 270 federally recognized tribes and records from camps

where U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry were imprisoned during World War II.

There are sketches of the Aleutian Islands viewed from a boat in the 1890s and Forest Service teletypes sent when Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980.

About 50,000 files stem from the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 — which aimed to limit the influx of laborers from China — including biographical details, letters, photographs and interrogation notes on Chinese who entered through ports in Washington and Oregon.

A 1907 photograph in Case File 1483 shows a solemn 9-year-old girl named Soong May-ling, who would one day become the first lady of Taiwan. Madame Chiang Kai Shek helped lobby for the repeal of the Exclusion Act.

Seattle-area volunteers have been indexing the Exclusion Act files, creating an extensive database of family history.

Retaining the archives in the Northwest is especially important to Native Americans, said Jon Shellenberger, lead Yakama Nation archaeologist.

The 1856 plat map of Seattle at the National Archives there is shows Green Lake, Lake Union and the “Denny Claim.”

“We’ve had to adapt and use paper as our own weapon to fight for our sovereignty,” he said. “And it’s all right there in that collection.”

Brandon Reynon, the historic preservation officer for the Puyallup Tribe, said that dividing and moving the collection would place yet more obstacles in the paths of Native Americans whose history was brushed aside by government-funded schools bent on assimilation.

“The mission of the boarding schools was to erase our history, which in some cases was literally beaten out of us,” he said.

The move further aggravates many Alaskans, who lost local access to federal records in 2014, when the National Archives collection in Anchorage was moved to the Seattle building.

“There was a huge outcry from people when it was made public,” said Penelope Goforth, an Anchorage writer and historian. “The promise was, ‘Well, we’re going to digitize a lot of this material, so no

According to a report prepared for the Public Buildings Reform Board — a five-

member government committee that had first recommended the sale — the Seattle building has a deferred maintenance backlog of \$2.4 million and annual operating and maintenance costs exceeding \$350,000.

Talmage Hocker, a Kentucky commercial real-estate executive appointed to the board by President Trump in 2018, said in a brief interview Friday that the property remained on track to be sold next year in a portfolio with other federal real estate.

Hocker said that the board had no authority to consider a facility’s relevance to a region. A lot of the properties “are old and obsolete and need to be combined,” he said.

Sale of the Seattle property, considered a prime spot for condo towers with lake and mountain views, means that it will finally start generating tax revenues, he said.

“This building does not receive a tremendous amount of visitors,” he said. “It can become a part of the community, as opposed to what it is today.”

Tlingit tribal member Rhonda Farrar rejoices at finding a genealogy of her family including Native names.

Ferguson called Hocker’s notion that the archives were not part of the community “offensive.”

“It demonstrates they have no idea what they’re doing with this property or what it means to this region,” he said. “That statement reflects the federal government’s utter disregard for tribal and other communities for whom this facility holds invaluable and irreplaceable historical records.”

Ferguson said that his late father, a Boeing worker fascinated by history, was a regular at the Seattle archives. “He loved the place,” Ferguson said.

The land that the building now occupies was once farmed by the Uyeji family, which had been in the United States for decades when the federal government — in 1942 — ordered 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry into internment camps.

Even after the Uyejis were freed, they never returned to the farm, which was sold and then condemned by the U.S. Navy to build a warehouse, according to an archivist cited by Ferguson’s office in an August news release.

The warehouse later became the archives building. The collection includes a key to the front door of the family’s former home.



The National Archives in Seattle has about a million boxes of records. (Alan Berner / Seattle Times)

Fisheries Commercial Harvests This Season

QDFI report, 11/23/2020

Season for clams and salmon/steelhead/sturgeon is August-July; for crab is October-September; for groundfish/troll is calendar year

Clams	Area	first week	latest week
		2020.36	2020.43
Razor Clam		# fish	Lbs
Copalis			10,776
Macrocks			9,727
Pt. Grenville			12,461
Total Razor Clam		no count	32,964
Groundfish	Area	first week	latest week
		2020.25	2020.40
Halibut, Restricted		# fish	Lbs
Ocean			6,708
Halibut, Unrestricted		# fish	Lbs
Ocean			30,658
Rockfish, etc.		# fish	Lbs
Ocean			15,061
Sablefish		# fish	Lbs
Ocean			45,930
Salmon/Steelhead/Sturgeon	Area	first week	latest week
		2020.36	2020.48
Chinook		# fish	Lbs
Chehalis River		1,664	23,766
Humtulpils River		2,028	25,847
Queets River		2,818	45,059
Quinalt River		11,585	212,625
Total Chinook		18,095	307,297
Chum		# fish	Lbs
Chehalis River		1,954	21,454
Humtulpils River		337	3,900
Queets River		15	172
Quinalt River		785	7,809
Total Chum		3,091	33,335
Coho		# fish	Lbs
Chehalis River		4,413	37,803
Humtulpils River		1,882	16,796
Queets River		9,710	85,404
Quinalt River		17,546	161,702
Total Coho		33,551	301,705
Steelhead		# fish	Lbs
Chehalis River		31	254
Humtulpils River		25	233
Queets River		4	40
Quinalt River		72	657
Total Steelhead		132	1,184
White Sturgeon		# fish	Lbs
Chehalis River		15	552
Humtulpils River		4	93
Quinalt River		15	790
Total White Sturgeon		34	1,435
Troll Salmon	Area	first week	latest week
		2020.19	2020.37
Chinook		# fish	Lbs
Ocean		468	5,938
Total Chinook		468	5,938
Coho		# fish	Lbs
Ocean		337	2,325
Total Coho		337	2,325
Steelhead		# fish	Lbs
Ocean		1	7
Total Steelhead		1	7

Quinalt Public Safety Department

The Visitor Video Visitation

Friends and family members 18 years and older, wishing to conduct a video visit with an inmate will need to go the following website to create an account and register for visitation:

www.icsolutions.com

- All Video Visits are subject to monitoring and recording.
- All visits must be scheduled at least 12 hours prior and can be up to two weeks in advance.
- All Offsite Video Visits are 30 minutes long.
- Inmates are allowed one Onsite Video Visit per day.
- Video Visits can include up to three visitors.
- Any violation of the visitation rules may result in termination of the inmate’s visit and/or suspension of their visitation privileges of their visitor.
- Inmates must be on time for their visits.
- It is the inmate’s responsibility to check the Visitation Kiosk daily to see if they have a visit scheduled.
- Visitors and Inmates may log in no more than 10 minutes early and can be no more than 10 minutes late. Visits will be marked as missed if either the Inmate or Visitor are late more than the specified times.
- Inmates need to connect to a visit, press **Video** on the Visitation Kiosk and log in using the same PIN used to place telephone calls.
- To view a list of scheduled visits, press **Portal** on the Visitation Kiosk and log in using the same PIN used to place telephone calls.
- To cancel the visit, press **Cancel** next to the visit after you have logged into the Portal.
- If and family need visitation assistance, please go to www.icsolutions.com and click on Visitation Support for instructions or call (888) 646-9437.

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The Old Lake Quinault Fish Hatchery

The Bureau of Fisheries facility operated from 1914 through 1947 on property at the mouth of Falls Creek. They used the property under agreement with the US Forest Service. During operation, they released 191,713,309 sockeye juveniles along with a small amount of other salmonids. Of the number of sockeye

released, 74,323,875 were advanced juveniles (fingerling or yearling). The sockeye stock used was mostly (by far) blueback but, in the early years, some sockeye eggs from Afognak Is., Alaska were shipped to the facility, incubated, hatched and released.

Larry Gilbertson (QIN Senior Scientist) does not believe

the facility made much, if any, contribution to the blueback runs during its years of operation. This is based on the facility's rearing and release practices and a general lack of correlation between annual release sizes and subsequent annual adult returns.

Larry is of the opinion that a lot of the releases, espe-

cially in the early years of operation, were only feeding a healthy Dolly Varden population in the Lake. Even if you allow for some contribution and apply literature-based survival rates to the juvenile releases, the hatchery fish may have been contributing a few thousand fish (1-6 thousand) per annual run while the total runs

were typically in the hundreds of thousands.

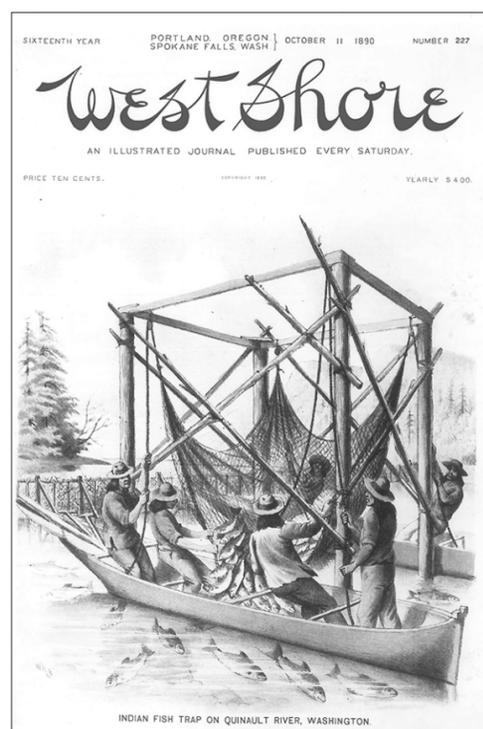
In September 1924 Asahel Curtis took seven photos there and three of them are shown below. His photo collection is archived at the Washington State Historical Society's Museum in Tacoma.



Photographic print in album, exterior view of the Lake Quinault Fish Hatchery, Olympic Peninsula, showing the holding ponds and building, Grays Harbor County, Washington, Asahel Curtis, photographer, Sept. 1924. Two hatchery workers and a parked automobile are visible in the background. Caption in album reads: "12,000,000 annually, mostly blue backs-C [and] a few kings". One of a series of seven images of the hatchery.

Details

Creation Date: Sep. 1924
Catalog ID: 1943.42.47435
Call Number: Curtis 47435 Album 60 p. 60
Object Types: print, photographic, album, photograph
Creator: Asahel Curtis



This cover of the West Shore magazine (from 1890) was featured in the December *Nugquam*. Note the similarity between this structure and the one to the left. (WSHS)

The old Lake Quinault Fish Hatchery photographic print in album, view of a hatchery worker counting salmon at a fish trap at the lower end of Lake Quinault, at the Lake Quinault Fish Hatchery, Olympic Peninsula, Grays Harbor County, Washington, Asahel Curtis, photographer, Sept. 1924. The worker stands in a row boat, holding a dip net containing salmon. Large nets are visible hanging from tall support poles. One of a series of seven images of the hatchery.

Details:

Creation Date: Sep. 1924
Catalog ID: 1943.42.47437
Call Number: Curtis 47437 Album 60 p. 62
Object Types: print, photographic, album, photograph
Creator: Asahel Curtis



The remains of the pilings (lower right side of photo) for this fish structure can still be seen during low water at Lake Quinault's outlet. Photo by Larry Workman

Photographic print in album, close up view of a hatchery worker counting salmon at a fish trap at the lower end of Lake Quinault, at the Lake Quinault Fish Hatchery, Olympic Peninsula, Grays Harbor County, Washington, Asahel Curtis, photographer, Sept. 1924. The worker stands in a row boat, holding a dip net containing salmon. Large nets are visible hanging from tall support poles. One of a series of seven images of the hatchery.

Details

Creation Date: Sep. 1924
Catalog ID: 1943.42.47441
Call Number: Curtis 47441 Album 60 p. 66
Object Types: print, photographic, album, photograph
Creator: Asahel Curtis



Snapshots in Time

25 Years Ago - January 1996

- 1 Leaded gasoline now banned.
- 5 Researchers report 1995 as the warmest year ever.
- 7 Keiko, the killer whale from the Free Willy movie, moved from Mexico City to Newport, Oregon.
- 30 Bassett Murder trial and violent dogs dominate this month's local news.
- 30 15°F. - frigid weather to remain.
- 31 President Clinton names Guy McMinds as one of three commissioners on the North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission.

50 Years Ago - January 1971

- 1 President signs Clean Air Bill.
- 1 Quinalts get \$98,000 fisheries grant.
- 4 Explosion blasts North Beach Realty office.
- 4 Frigid weather grips Harbor.
- 11 Snowfall slows Twin Harbor activities.
- 15 100 mph gusts lash coast.
- 18 Russia to support Egypt.
- 26 Slides and floods hit area.
- 30 Forgotten generator at Lake Quinalt hums to life again.

75 Years Ago - January 1946

- 1 1946 seen as big year for Harbor.
- 14 Strikes still plague nation.
- 26 Jet plane crosses US in 4 hours 13 minutes.

100 Years Ago - January 1921

- 3 Heavy rain floods roads.
- 27 State legislators prepare Bill to bar Japanese from land possession.
- 27 Quinalt timber sale to proceed despite protest over unit plan.
- 28 Hoquiam Rod and Gun Club to release a dozen wild turkeys in Quinalt River bottoms.
- 29 Harbor gale toll is great. Arrives at 4:00 p.m. (See article and photo to the right).

125 Years Ago - January 1896

- 3 Accident at the electric plant leaves Hoquiam without incandescent lights for a week. All made a hasty scramble after old coal oil lamps.
- 4 Utah admitted to the Union.
- 10 It is reported that in 1895 Washington fisheries yielded \$2,858,390, forest yielded \$6,500,000 and that there were 3,213 miles of rail.
- 17 Quite a calm after the storm.
- 24 The late freshet in the Humptulips River was the highest in ten years.



BLAST FROM THE PAST

Biggie Boy (Richard Obi) and Letty Boyer



Great Olympic Blowdown of 1921. Photo from the late Harvey Scott

The Great Olympic Blowdown of January 29, 1921

Although the cool waters of the eastern Pacific prevent tropical cyclones from reaching the shores of the northwest United States, this region often experiences powerful midlatitude cyclones, with the strongest possessing winds comparable to category 2 or 3 hurricanes. Such cyclones are generally far larger than tropical storms and the resulting damage is greatly enhanced by the region's tall trees. Memory of the windstorm on December 3rd and 4th in 2007 remains with many of us.

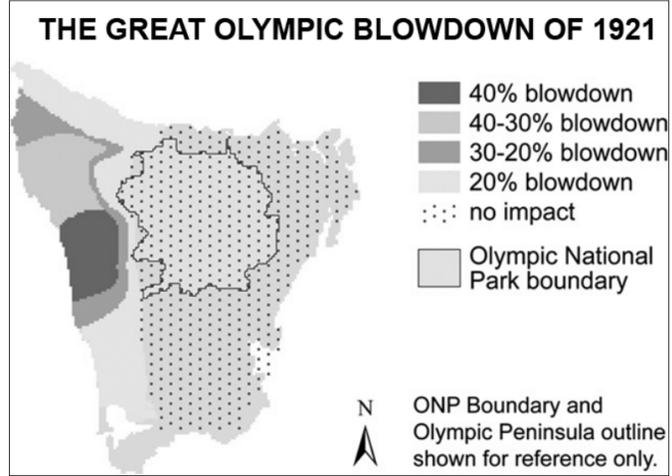
The Great Olympic Blowdown of January 29, 1921 was notable for bringing hurricane force winds to a long stretch of Washington and Oregon coasts. The North Head Weather Bureau station, located on the northern tip of the mouth of the Columbia River measured a peak gust of 130 kt before the anemometer was destroyed.

The exact wind speed will never be known since at the time, wind was measured using four cup anemometers, instead of the now standard three cup versions. Along the entire coast of the Olympic Peninsula at least 20% of all trees were blown down, with some areas seeing as much as a 40% loss (see graphic below). Due to the devastation, roads into the backcountry became impassible, resulting in billions of board feet of timber being unable to be salvaged by the logging industry. By comparison, the 1980 eruption of Mount Saint Helens leveled only an eighth as much forest.

Not only did the storm blow down vast tracks of forest on the north part of the Quinalt Reservation and northward, but it was felt in Aberdeen where the wind velocity was estimated at from 125 to 150 miles an hour. Four steel smokestack

reaching almost 200 feet into the air were the first to collapse before the terrific onslaught of the gale. The giant chimneys crashed down on dwellings crushing them like houses of cardboard. "Alfred A. Anderson, chief engineer of the Anderson and Middleton mill was scalded to death by escaping steam, having been thrown against a broken steam pipe by the collapse of the smokestacks."

"Great spruces, some eight feet through, top-heavy and shallow-rooted, were particularly vulnerable. Tremendous stands of hemlock were literally torn from the ground and tossed into impenetrable tangles (Van Syckle, 194-195). An entire herd of 200 elk were killed by falling timber. Hundreds of farm animals were lost and killed. At La Push, 16 homes were destroyed.



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The 2021 Historical Calendar produced by the Museum of the North Beach

Our seventeenth edition is a collection of 14 incredible photographs from photographer Dale Northup who homesteaded in the Clearwater-Queets district in the late 1800's. He took amazing photos of our coast from the Hoh River, Kalaloch, Queets, Clearwater, Pt. Grenville, Moclips and Copalis Beach.

Our annual high-quality calendar has become a collectors item with its classic photographs and interesting dates of North Beach historical events. They make the perfect gift! We expect to have 500 calendars in time for Christmas.

Each calendar sells for \$16.56 (includes sales tax and first class mailing). If you would like one mailed to you, please send your check made out to MBTS, PO Box 231, Moclips, WA 98562.

Calendars will also be available for pickup at the Museum however, due to the current state-wide restrictions, we will open our gift shop by appointment only.

To make an appointment, call the Museum at 360-276-4441 or email kelly@moclips.org.

Dale Northup Photographs
Furthest Northwestern Reaches of Washington State
1908-1930's

Museum of the North Beach

2021 Historical Calendar



January Birthday and Anniversaries



panpamas - time of cold

January Birthdays

- 01 Gregory Law
- 01 Laurie Guterrez
- 01 John McCrory
- 01 Douglas Ellis
- 01 Jonathan Lawrence
- 01 Manuel J. Bastian-Garcia
- 01 Lorenzo Ramirez
- 01 William Amaral-Jones
- 01 Michael Kelly
- 02 Dashawn Moore
- 02 Donovan Anderson
- 02 Marc Johnson
- 02 Crystal Rosales
- 02 Noreen Underwood
- 02 Nancy Shale
- 02 Cheyenne Shale
- 02 Don Thomas Sr.
- 02 Teresa House
- 02 Lauren L. Quilt
- 02 George Fuller Jr.
- 02 Elizabeth McCrory
- 03 Ryan Puller
- 03 Kalena Cole
- 03 Cassiopea Comenout
- 03 Elizabeth Lewis
- 03 Larry Goodell Sr.
- 03 Martha Rogel
- 03 Sharon Cummings
- 03 Felicity James Anderson
- 03 Brian Boothe
- 03 Jerome Billie Sr.
- 03 Silvana Kalama
- 03 Charley Parker
- 03 Mariah Jackson
- 03 Michael McCoy
- 04 Mae (Howard) Harrison
- 04 Heather Upham
- 04 Simon J Carrasco
- 05 Rihannon Pluff
- 05 Dusty Sanchez
- 05 Jared Gwinn
- 05 Tia Blackburn
- 05 Jesse Robinson
- 06 Yvonne Charlie
- 06 Caroline Tackett
- 06 Harry Mason Jr.
- 06 Sharon Henry
- 06 Sandra Sanders
- 06 Andrea Grover
- 06 Robert Woods
- 06 Tiana Pulsifer
- 06 Taryn Gallington
- 06 Dawson J. Bastian

- 06 Terry Broten
- 06 Anthony Chamberlain
- 06 Diane Cameron
- 07 Kayleigh Tanner
- 07 Tahlayla Strom
- 07 Cristopher Woods
- 07 Sylvan McMinds
- 07 Jared Barrett
- 07 Evan Rhoades
- 07 Ellis Rhoades
- 07 Mason McGraw
- 08 Kenneth Sellers
- 08 Louie Mason
- 08 Cory Washburn
- 08 Larry Wiechelman
- 09 Ericka O'Connell
- 09 Becky Klatush
- 09 Francois Cunningham
- 09 Kenneth Lemieux Jr.
- 09 Nelson Dan
- 09 Dakotah Sydel Capoeman
- 09 Julianna Mason-Arnold
- 09 Caleb Black
- 09 Shatina Ancheta-Oya
- 09 Scarlett Charlie
- 09 Kellan Newton
- 09 Emilio Jackson Shahan
- 10 Anna Capoeman Curley
- 10 Naomi Curley
- 10 Janeen Comenote
- 10 Tonya Schwen
- 10 Taliah Mail
- 10 Phoebe Hawks
- 10 Courtney Gallington
- 10 Jobe Barrett
- 10 Malcolm Sanchez
- 10 Alyssa Parker
- 10 Charlene DeLaCruz
- 10 Markus Moore Jr.
- 10 Albert Treiber
- 11 Dylan Mowitch-Purser
- 11 Dennis Charles
- 11 Jolene Bohan
- 11 James Darmiento
- 11 Shannon McMinds
- 11 Janaya Eselin
- 12 Cleveland Jackson
- 12 Steven Sansom
- 12 Duane Summers
- 12 Cecilia Foote
- 12 Carl Pickernell
- 12 Emerson Curley
- 12 Frederick Purser III
- 12 Lacey Schwen

- 13 David Bizer
- 13 Mike Krise
- 13 Dennis Winkler
- 13 Samuel Goodman
- 13 Cristopher Hoxie
- 14 Jayden Lemieux
- 14 Keenam Howard
- 14 Joseph Capoeman
- 14 Yvonne Sansom
- 14 Talisa Renee Clifton
- 15 Edward Johnstone Jr.
- 15 Robert Landon II
- 15 Michael Sanchez 5th
- 15 Madalon Frank
- 15 Rosita Cultee
- 15 Paula Charles
- 15 Kirsten Capoeman
- 15 Chaz Edwards
- 15 Corey Smith-Allen
- 15 Isaac Pickernell
- 15 Shavaughna Underwood
- 16 Cheryl Bumgarner
- 16 Barbara Hines
- 16 Oliver G. Mason
- 16 Timothy Frank
- 16 Kristian Krukoff
- 16 Dean Reeves III
- 16 Hailey Strode
- 16 Donovan Cruz
- 17 Pamela Woods
- 17 Maximus Comenout
- 17 Tandi Meyjes
- 17 Shawn Franzen
- 17 Seth Bryan
- 18 Joey Capoeman
- 18 Tiana Ramirez
- 18 Jennifer Barr
- 18 William Johnstone
- 18 Warren Malone
- 18 Rita Hawks
- 18 Ranzell Sterns
- 18 Jennifer Charles
- 18 Derrick Waugh
- 18 Bria Elkins
- 19 Isaac Quintero
- 19 Robin Sailto
- 19 Nicholas Mowitch
- 19 Tyler Edwards
- 19 Nicole Hidalgo
- 19 River C. Lewis
- 19 Cordell Maddox
- 19 Kaemon Bighead
- 19 Zoe Braught
- 20 Savannah Graham

- 20 Anthony Gilbertson
- 20 Rose Parker
- 20 Anna Towksjhea
- 20 Christina Grundvig
- 20 Leonard Hawks III
- 20 Terrell Newton
- 20 Timothy McCoy
- 21 Alexis Swift
- 21 Marty Collens
- 21 Helen (Chambers) Frarguez-Oya
- 21 Kai Lani Charley
- 21 Patricia Dunn
- 21 Lisa Hall
- 21 Don Waugh
- 21 Attila Misun Vitalis
- 21 Maranda Pickernell
- 21 Gracie Martinez
- 22 Kodi Cherry
- 22 Garci Sinnett
- 22 James Plampin
- 22 Ronald John
- 22 Cynthia Ralston
- 22 Tammi Dolan
- 22 John Johnson
- 22 McDonald Matthew Brown III
- 22 Logan Biller
- 23 Cymiene Overby
- 23 Michael Hicks
- 23 Christina Olsen
- 23 Ralph Allen
- 23 Cynthia Mathew
- 23 Elaine Prebor
- 23 Lori Shale
- 23 Nora Boome
- 23 Charles Frederick
- 23 Larassa Howard
- 23 David J. Spears
- 23 Jordon Broten
- 24 Julie Law
- 24 Leroy Black
- 24 James R. Snell
- 24 David Pickernell
- 24 Cara Huney-Krause
- 24 Steven J. Ancheta
- 24 Jacob Pope
- 24 Stephen Valentine
- 24 Mariah V. Obi Newton
- 24 Aaron Abraham
- 24 Mayze Plumb
- 24 Olivia Martinez
- 25 Alexander Sotomish
- 25 Thomas Candey
- 25 William Millett
- 25 Peyton Vitalis

- 25 Rolando Carrillo Jr.
- 26 Paikea Kelihananui
- 26 Arland Gassner
- 26 Laura Persson
- 26 Douglas Boyer-Whipple
- 26 Hadassah Bighead
- 26 Huey Simmons
- 26 Joseph Davis
- 27 Xzailis Kowoosh
- 27 Maceo Maddox
- 27 MaHanah Mowitch
- 27 Bruce Wagner
- 27 Alaina Capoeman
- 28 Patrick McCrory
- 28 Annette Lopez
- 28 Dennis Lorton
- 28 Catherine Raya
- 28 Rex McCrory
- 28 Falon Pickernell
- 28 Tamby Mahan
- 28 Tara James
- 28 Ruby Chenosis Cultee
- 28 Sophia Gonzalez
- 29 Niameya Curley-Sialto
- 29 Lance Ancheta
- 29 Donna Comenout
- 29 Delores Santiago
- 29 Eugene James
- 29 Nichole Frank
- 30 Brenda Rhoades
- 30 Ance Grover
- 30 Lana Sue Gerstner
- 30 Jacob Hawks
- 30 Kaylah Rosander-Mail
- 30 Andrea Hayes
- 30 Dalton Brooks
- 30 Natalie Lancaster
- 31 Larry Winkler
- 31 Sandra Thomas
- 31 Cheyenne Lemieux
- 31 Nichole Ward

Anniversaries

- 01 Jerry & Naomi Walther
- 01 Preston & Patricia Sheridan
- 02 Nar & Lorali Lopez
- 08 Nelson & Mary Papp
- 10 Dennis & Francine Souza
- 25 Scooter & Lola Boome

Please help us to keep the Birthday Lists up to date. Please send corrections, additions or other information to: lworkman@quinalt.org

Siokwil to Hannah Curley for reviewing and updating this list.

For January 16th
Happy Birthday Mom, Cheryl Bumgarner
I won't tell anyone that you're celebrating
your 70th birthday..oops! Have a wonderful
day, you deserve it! Love you, Kim

"Happy Birthday Talisa Renee
from Lisa, Larry & all your little cousins. Love you"

Happy Birthday Sophia
Love your family

Happy birthday to both
Mariah & Elias
for January 3rd.
Love Erica and family ☺

Happy Birthday
to Dakota!
Love Aunty,
Uncle and
cousins.



Special Wishes



Happy Birthday Sonny! Love A & Gblu



January 16
Terry, best wishes for both
your birthday and retirement.
With love from Joe



Happy Birthday Ristian – We love you bunches and more.
From Cheri J. Juneau and Family (January 16)

Happy Birthday Wishes to my sister, Felicity James Anderson
From Cheri and Family (January 3)

For January 16th,
Happy Birthday to my mama, Cheryl Bumgarner.
I hope you have the best birthday ever.
Love your favorite, Kim



Wishing a Happy Birthday to our January Birthdays
1st – John Marcus
2nd – Elizah
21st – KaiLani
21st – Patricia
28th – Patrick
28th – Rex
With love to each of you,
Your McCrory family



To our brother Patrick
Happy Birthday to the youngest McCrory boy ☺
You are an awesome role model
for your nephews & nieces.
You are a wonderful provider for your family
And are always willing to help others.
You definitely take after Mom and Dad.
Wishing you a great birthday, with our love
From your entire family

Wishing Happy
Birthday to
Kaiden
Harrison.
Love Gramma,
Papa and uncles.



Happy birthday to a
few of our QDNR
family:
Felicity A. Jan 3rd,
Larry W. Jan 8th,
Cheryl B. Jan 16th,
Willie J. Jan 18th,
Jim P. Jan 22nd
& Bruce W. 27th.



January 27th
Happy Birthday Bruce!

January 1st
Wishing Naomi & Jerry Walther a very
blessed 39th Anniversary and
many more loving years to come
We love you, your McCrory family

Quinault Indian Nation FY2021 Budget

FY21 General Fund Base Budget

Fund 10, Fund Source 1000

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C669	Emergency Assistance	\$ 150,000.00
C701	Beautification	\$ 399,286.33
C704	Community Affairs/Activities	\$ 300,000.00
C801	Cultural Center	\$ 241,194.98
C805	Point Grenville Construction	\$ 50,000.00
E100	Education	\$ 300,000.00
E107	Youth Opportunities Program	\$ 140,951.00
E170	Purchase Account - Scholarships	\$ 500,000.00
E401	Educational Endowment	\$ 170,100.00
G101	Attorney General	\$ 1,327,518.07
G110	Debt Service	\$ 750,000.00
G112	Repairs and Maintenance - QIN Equipment	\$ 100,000.00
G135	Leasing Co. Capital Costs	\$ 250,000.00
G136	Other Capital Projects	\$ 650,000.00
G146	Construction Labor	\$ 200,000.00
G200	CCB Stipends & Travel	\$ 100,000.00
G500	Business Committee	\$ 516,056.89
G501	General & Administrative	\$ 439,000.97
G509	General Council Meetings	\$ 60,000.00
G600	Executive Office	\$ 360,489.81
G601	Chief Financial Officer	\$ 103,360.53
G901	Litigation Support	\$ 550,000.00
G910	Political Contribution	\$ 50,000.00
G915	Intergovernmental Relations (Lobbying)	\$ 350,000.00
P105	Tribal Gaming Agency	\$ 1,288,237.74
P106	TERO	\$ 204,763.47
P107	Rental Home Renovations	\$ 25,000.00
P108	Economic Dev. Fund	\$ 2,500,000.00
R129	Forest Mgmt. Deduction	\$ 150,000.00
R255	Fish Hatchery Support	\$ 25,000.00
R257	Queets River Surplus Fish Funds	\$ 5,000.00
R258	Quinault River Surplus Fish Funds	\$ 15,000.00
R408	Land Acquisition	\$ 1,000,000.00
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ (1,270,959.79)
		\$ 12,000,000.00

FY21 Indirect Fund Base Budget

Fund 13, Fund Source 130099

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C200	Planning	\$ 437,335.39
C401	Court Administration	\$ 88,356.04
C500	Public Safety	\$ 255,672.70
C700	Community Services Administration	\$ 248,707.31
C710	Construction Project Manager	\$ 462,555.33
E104	Internship Program	\$ 98,580.00
E106	Employee Education	\$ 149,800.00
E201	Daycare	\$ 750,168.18
G105	Self Governance	\$ 176,330.20
G146	Maintenance Labor	\$ 200,000.00
G500	Business Committee	\$ 337,556.89
G501	General and Administrative	\$ 730,609.68
G600	Executive Budget	\$ 340,489.80
G601	Chief Financial Officer	\$ 332,119.75
G602	Budget Office and Grants and Contracts	\$ 839,959.22
G608	Policy Coordination	\$ 99,513.33
G700	Chief Operating Officer	\$ 457,928.76
G701	QIN Maintenance	\$ 515,468.24
G702	Custodial	\$ 683,616.88
G771	Purchase Account - Building Maintenance	\$ 150,000.00
G772	Purchase Account - Custodial	\$ 75,000.00
G800	Administration	\$ 213,817.58
G801	Human Resources	\$ 499,449.84
G802	Management Information Systems (MIS)	\$ 3,038,458.71
G804	Communications	\$ 427,286.44
G805	Finance	\$ 1,782,710.14
G807	Queets Office	\$ 309,705.30
G809	GIS	\$ 230,980.97
G872	Purchase Account - Software	\$ 800,000.00
G875	Purchase Account - Finance	\$ 1,745,000.00
G990	Employee Health and Welfare	\$ 100,000.00
G991	Severance Payments	\$ 100,000.00
H100	Health & Wellness	\$ 1,049,978.75
H110	Health & Wellness Business Office	\$ 529,960.94
H150	Health & Wellness Medical Services	\$ 302,002.78
R100	Natural Resource Admin.	\$ 610,273.14
R200	NR - Fisheries Administration	\$ 94,718.36
R300	NR - Environmental Protection	\$ 152,132.20
R405	NR - Forestry Administration	\$ 130,046.18
R500	NR - Land Mgmt.	\$ 287,300.45
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ 1,526,951.96
		\$ 21,360,541.44

FY21 BIA Compact Fund Base Budget

Fund 15, Fund Source 150099

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C401	Court Services	\$ 600,989.16
C504	Corrections	\$ 574,570.40
C509	Legal II	\$ 115,347.00
C661	Burial Assistance	\$ 100,000.00
C668	New Opportunities	\$ 223,262.99
C802	Language	\$ 349,721.01
C851	HIP	\$ 71,000.00
G108	Enrollment	\$ 296,267.89
P201	Realty	\$ 287,834.96
P202	Trust Forestry	\$ 710,429.21
R102	Forestry - Fire Mgmt.	\$ 481,921.53
R200	Fisheries Management	\$ 2,050,056.08
R201	Vessel Monitoring System	\$ 63,652.18
R231	HAB Monitoring	\$ 68,226.74
R250	Fisheries Enhancement	\$ 907,493.67
R300	Environmental Protection	\$ 652,936.68
R401	Fisheries Enforcement	\$ 681,491.19
R402	Resource Protection	\$ 313,021.23
R415	Forestry - Forest Development	\$ 481,484.04
R420	Forestry - Roads	\$ 94,671.28
R425	Forestry - Tech Services	\$ 468,080.56
R430	Forestry - Harvest	\$ 552,989.46
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ (1,191,924.26)
		\$ 8,953,523.00

FY21 IHS Compact Fund Base Budget

Fund 16, Fund Source 160099

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C302	Utilities	\$ 521,048.53
C503	Emergency Medical Services	\$ 654,386.95
C505	Animal Control	\$ 138,558.54
C640	Seniors Program	\$ 490,215.97
C705	Healthy Family Initiative	\$ 50,000.00
H103	CHR	\$ 217,218.54
H150	Medical Services	\$ 2,208,753.82
H153	Chronic Disease Prevention	\$ 535,973.20
H154	Nutrition	\$ 140,739.89
H201	Dental	\$ 765,231.38
H304	Pharmacy	\$ 1,418,735.31
H500	Contract Health	\$ 2,000,000.00
H600	Sanitation	\$ 93,569.64
H801	Behavioral Health	\$ 489,442.60
H901	Chemical Dependency	\$ 534,563.73
H905	Family Services	\$ 646,500.68
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ (904,938.78)
		\$ 10,000,000.00

FY21 Fuel Tax Fund Base Budget

Fund 10, Fund Source 105099

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C501	Law & Order	\$ 1,119,131.70
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ 280,868.30
		\$ 1,400,000.00

FY21 TRAP Funds Base Budget

Fund 10, Fund Source 107099

Code	Title	FY21 Base
G950	Elder Pension Payments	\$ 1,237,500.00
		\$ 1,237,500.00

Fund 10, Fund Source 107199

Code	Title	FY21 Base
G950	Elder Enrichment Fund	\$ 275,000.00
		\$ 275,000.00

Fund 10, Fund Source 107299

Code	Title	FY21 Base
G950	Youth Education and Career Development Fund	\$ -
C707	Youth Donations	\$ 50,000.00
E100	Education	\$ 788,090.67
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ (275,590.67)
		\$ 562,500.00

Fund 10, Fund Source 107399

Code	Title	FY21 Base
C669	Youth Financial Assistance	\$ 50,000.00
C707	Youth Donations	\$ 50,000.00
X001	Fiscal Adjustments	\$ 462,500.00
		\$ 562,500.00



This sunset photo taken in late November from NASA Hill just off the Shale Road. The Olympic Mountains provide a back drop to the Quinault Indian Reservation as viewed from the hills along the coast. Most of the time you can not see the view because of the forest, but when there is a clearcut, the view is open for several years, until the young trees once again grow tall enough to hide the view. Photo by Larry Workman

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