President Fawn Sharp Presents Her First State of Indian Nations Address

In part by Michael Dekle - Cronkite News

Despite some “encouraging developments,” threats to tribal sovereignty still come “from every branch and every corner of federal and state governments,” President Sharp said in her State of Indian Nations speech.

The annual address continues to be threatened by many Americans, including policymakers, who don’t understand tribal sovereignty, she said. “They don’t recognize the indisputable fact that we are sovereign governments with the greatest indigenous governing body of all — self-governance.” But that self-governance continues to be threatened by many Americans, including policymakers, who don’t understand tribal sovereignty, she said.

In part by McKenzie Sadeghi - 2020 Census Tribal Partnership Specialist

“I frequently receive requests from Native communities asking how to count their people in the 2020 Census. It’s a significant issue that the Census Bureau must address. I’m here to help make sure that Native tribes and communities can be counted accurately and fully in the 2020 Census,” Sharp said in her State of Indian Nations speech.

“Because of the Census Bureau’s inaction and indifference,” Sharp said, noting that the 2018 study found that Native Americans in the 2020 Census, “This report is a troubling glimpse into the pervasive im- pacts that federal budget short-falls have on the health and vi- bancy of tribal communities,” said Sharp, noting that the 2018 report exposed findings from 15 years earlier.

“Sharp called on the govern- ment to fully count Native Americans in the 2020 Census, and to protect them against attempts at voter suppression. “We will resist for noth- ing less, and we will exercise our rapidly growing political power and voice in Washing- ton University on February 10th, 2020. ed her first State of Indian Nations Address at the Annual meeting that was held at the Jack Morton Auditorium at George Washington University on February 12th, 2020. mation in next month’s issue. Please contact Michael Card- son, Alana Caperman (alana.caperman@2020cens us.gov) if you would like to help with planning these events. Details and more in- formation in next month’s Nugguam
**Quinnatun Business Committee Meeting Schedule**

Meetings for the year 2020 are scheduled as follows:

**Legislative Session**
- 3rd Wednesday and Thursday of each month:
  - 9:00 a.m.

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

**Justice & Governance Subcommittee**
- 1st & 3rd Monday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
- 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month, 11:00 a.m.

**Natural Resource & Community Development Subcommittees**
- 2nd Thursday of the month, 10:00 a.m.
- 1st & 3rd Monday of the month, 1:00 p.m.

**Health, Human Services & Community Education Committee**
- 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month, 9:00 a.m.

**Education & Community Services Subcommittee**
- 1st Tuesday of the month, 1:00 p.m.

**Fishing Committee Meetings**

- **Quinnatun River Committee** - 1st Wednesday every month @ 8:00 a.m. - at QDNR Conference room
- **Quicks River Committee** - 1st Thursday every month @ 4:00 p.m. - at Quicks Office
- **Overall Fish & Game Committee** - 1st Monday every month @ 8:00 a.m. unless Monday is a Holiday then set for Tuesday - at QDNR Conference room
- **Ocean Committee** - Every Monday morning @ 10:00 a.m. unless Monday is a Holiday then set for Tuesday - at QDNR Conference room
- **Off-Reservation River Committee** - 1st Wednesday every month @ 2:00 p.m. - at QDNR Conference room

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Ocean Acidification is Dissolving the Shells of Dungeness Crabs

In a recent peer-reviewed, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA-funded study published in *Science* of the Total Environment, populations of Dungeness crab in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia were found to be having shells damaged to an increasingly acidic Pacific.

The survey, first conducted in 2016, examined living larval Dungeness crabs along the West Coast and found their exoskeletons had begun to disintegrate the moment they hatched. Similar findings were observed as far back as 2018, then in a different, more obscure family of fauna — phytoplankton and zooplankton, two animals responsible for essentially supporting the entire food web in our oceans.

“If [the crabs and other ocean life] is affected already, we really need to make sure we start to pay attention to various components of the food chain before it is too late,” said lead author for the study, Nina Bednarsek, a senior scientist with the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project, to NOAA. She was among thirteen other notable researchers involved in the study.

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The observed Dungeness crab exoskeletons showed signs of carapace (shell) breakdown, upon tactic among larvae. This discovery worries researchers for a multitude of reasons, impart because weakened shells could affect everything from their basic ability to feed and reproduce, to being able to protect themselves against both the elements and predators. Alas, their odds of making it to adulthood are significantly lowered.

“If these larval crabs need to divert energy to repair their exoskeletons, and are smaller as a result, the percentage that makes it to adulthood will be at best variable, and likely go down in the long-term,” added Bednarsek in NOAA – “... if the crabs are affected already, we really need to make sure we start to pay much more attention to various components of the food chain before it is too late.”

Authors of the study expressed the need for more research to understand the exact effects increasing ocean acidification will have on Dungeness crabs in these Pacific coastal waters. However, The Seattle Times noted that, as an example, the study that, based on expected declines in some Dungeness crab food sources and ocean acidity levels rising, hypothetically, now hindered.

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Environmental Study on Chehalis Proposed Dam Offers Public Input Opportunities

By Mark Glyde • QN Communications

The State of Washington is preparing to release a study about the potential environmental impacts of a new dam proposed on the upper Chehalis River near the town of El Ellin Lewis County.

A 61-day public comment period following the release of the State's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) will offer an opportunity for Quinault Nation members to make their voices heard.

The Nation will be reviewing the study closely to evaluate the dam’s potential consequences for fisheries on the lower Chehalis River and its estuary. The study will also be looking at potential impacts on cultural resources and habitat for fish and wildlife in the Basin.

The proposed dam and the Aquatic Species Restoration Plan (ASRP) are the two major initiatives of Washington State’s Chehalis Basin Strategy and its mission to both reduce flood damage and restore habitat throughout the Basin.

The Nation is part of a team of scientists and natural resource managers developing the ASRP. Quinault Nation Vice-President Tyson Johnson is one of seven voting members of the Chehalis Trust Council, which oversees the Chehalis Basin Strategy.

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This carefully balanced protected ecosystem, maintained by our local communities, is a primary reason why the Wild Olympics legislation is so important. The legislation passed by the Senate provides critical protections for rivers that provide clean drinking water to local communities. I applaud Representative Derek Kilmer (WA-06) and the bipartisan support in the Senate to ensure that the next generation and future generations can continue to enjoy the Olympic Peninsula. bum. “It’s easy to say and understand the ecological value of the Wild Olympics idea, consumers of goods and services, conservation, outdoor recreation, and civic groups have endorsed Wild Olympics, and more than 70,000 Penin- sular residents have written letters or signed a petition in support of the legislation. “I am proud to support Representative Derek Kilmer’s Wild Olympics and Wild and Scenic Rivers legislation. The law protects our lands and our natural resources to better leverage our area’s natural treasures – and for recognizing that employment and economic development and approval Collaboratives to expedite project development and approval. After his discharge, he returned to the Harbor. He worked where was available, which made him very diverse in careers. He owned a commercial fisherman, river guide, clam digger, mill worker, policeman for Taholah, and a piling agent for the Quinault Beach, Emer- gency Little Creek. Lucky Eagle and Taholah Cattle. Surviving relatives include his wife of 35 years, Lola M. James of the family home in Hoquiam; a son Peter Boome of Tacoma and kids that Scooter and Lola raised on their own, Roxanne, Charles and Robert Hibbard. He was preceded by sib- lings, Mary Walsman, Archie Boome, Sr. and Marv. “Skip” Boome. Visitation will be from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM on Mon- day, February 3, 2020, at Coleman Mortuary. A Cel- derville service will follow, at 7:00 PM.

An Indian Shaker Service was held on Tuesday, Feb- ruary 4, 2020, at 4:00 PM. Both the Celaderville Service and Shaker Service were held at the Coleman Mortuary in Hoquiam. A dinner followed the service.

Cremation arrangements are being handled by the Coleman Morta- lity.

Jonathan Andrew George, Sr., June 16, 1972 - February 6, 2020

Jonathan Andrew George, Sr., 47 years of age and a life- time Harbottte, died on Thurs- day, February 6, 2020, in Aber- deen, Washington. He was born on June 16, 1972, in Se- attle to Bruce M. and Claire A. Samuel Shellfish Farms. “It pro- vides a great place to work and to benefit the economy and ecology of Washington State and the future generation of families,” said Senator Murray.

Conservation for me on the Olympic Peninsula means the ability for new generations to come in contact with nature and learn that what I experience it and the beauty of the Olympic Mountains. “When I was fished out here and that forever always will be part of the Olympic Peninsula and our families,” said L muli and his sons, Jose and Jonathan; two grandsons, Charlie and Kurt; two nieces, Nicole Lewis, Bad Ash Field, and Madeline Lewis, Miller and Drums and spending time with his family.

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QIN OPERATIONS

The COO office is working collaboratively with the Educa- tion, Human Resources, and Tribal Child Support opportunities for the Quinault en- environment. We have received a number of benefi- cies. You had in last month's issue that 25 employees have already been trained. If you would like to be considered, please contact Andrea Halstead at 360-276-8211 ext. 8413. We apologize if you believe that the current situation is one. We actively and consistently work on the Tribal Child Support Program to 623-830-6500. If you would like to contact us, please call 623-830-6500.

One of our Youth Advocates is providing SAT tutoring in the Tribes' Youth Advocates Program. Education, and Sacred of the Mindfulness in the Mindfulness Cultural commuter train in the Mindfulness Cultural Commuter Van program continues to offer the Green RAH classes in all three sites and programs.

Our Cultural Adviser is conti- nuing to offer cultural activities and events for Native American communities. The New Program. The Oppor- tunity to receive a small gift is also available for the cultural activities and events. In order to participate, please submit the required information, an application, and a non-refundable fee. We will make every effort to accommodate the request.

We are reviewing all the In last month's report, I men- tioned that the Community Health and Wellnes in the NEPA & EA process, the Quinault Department of Natural Resources has a new staff member, Kai-Lani Jensen. We are excited to have one elementary schools. In this edition of the Nugguam March 2020 edition, we will be printing the Report in- troduction to provide a Love Matters month's issue that 25 employees that will have lasting effect on other departments to offer QIN has. We expect a solid final report for April 3rd from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. The Staff spent a lot of time determining the content for the onsite audit visit. The Quinault Language staff has also been very active in the community and will have a Na- tive American Language Day at the end of every month.

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with all the rain and wind. The Engineering firm to give us an is done by the work of sur- mance Department had a busy very important in our everyday work. It is important to see the rules and regulations and how they can be changed and referenced in the next section.

Quality Law and Order

Officers Taylor, Smith and Steward continue their training at the Quinault Valley Academy along with Sergeant Yarbrough according to the Quinault Nation’s Criminal Justice System. The Academy basic training program is also being used to train the officers in their new roles. The Quinault Nation has appointed two officers to the Tribal Police Department. Both are expected to be fulfilling their duties and looking forward to working with the new officers. The Quinault Nation is in the process of hiring additional officers.

Constitution

Constitution building construction is continuing. The construction team is still working on the complete and the cross laminated timber roof is being installed. The concrete roof slab and the precast walls are needed for permanent power has been made. They have started to build the building are being installed. The concrete roof slab is needed. The last week was spent at the Planning Committee

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Rep. Kilmer Receives Recognition from Nation’s Largest Native American Organization

Award acknowledges Rep. Kilmer’s efforts to create jobs in Indian Country and make government work better for tribal communities.

Washington, DC – On Tuesday February 12, 2020, Representative Derek Kilmer (WA-06) received the 2020 Congressional Leadership Award from the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the oldest, largest, and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the interests of tribal governments and communities.

Rep. Kilmer, who represents 11 Native American tribes, was recognized for his work in creating economic opportunity in tribal communities and advocating for reforms to ensure the federal government is more responsive to tribal needs. NCAI pointed to Rep. Kilmer’s leadership in pushing for the groundbreaking 2018 report, “Broken Promises: Continuing Federal Funding Shortfall for Native Americans,” authored by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which examines the federal government’s continued failure to meet its treaty and trust obligations to Tribes. He has been an important leader in Congress on issues critical to Tribes including climate change, expanding self-governance and fully funding the Departments of the Interior and Energy’s Tribal Assistance Services. He would like to thank his staff for making sure we’re creating more economic opportunity for tribal communities and to ensure the federal government works for everyone. He is honored to receive this award – and I’ll keep fighting for Indian Country.

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Casino where family, friends and co-workers of Chip's The dinner was held at the Quinault Beach Resort and employee for the Quinault Pride Seafood (QPS) and the Quinault Indian Nation with many of those years as an Elder Care Coordinator. Before on February 18, 2020 as the Kathy Rosenmeyer started his work here. He is interested in helping at the US-Mexican border and arrived there on February 18th to see what the situation is like and how he might help. Other than that, he currently plans to visit family and do some traveling. We want to wish him well in his retirement.

Kathy Rosenmeyer - Elder Care Coordinator

this position, Kathy was the Land Use Planner for QIN for 16 months. Her job duties as the Elder Care Coordinator include carrying out the requirements of the Washington State Health Care Authority’s “Senior Care Ombudsman” Program. Kathy has the privilege of being a member of the Quinault Tribe, and her family includes her daughter, Lucy Freeman who works in the QIN Fertility Division, Lots’ son-in-law, Robert Shale, Lots’ daughter, Mya Foster, and her family also includes daughters, Baileigh Ensminger and Tasha Baileigh. Kathy says she loves hiking and walking her dogs; she likes eating out, especially Mexican food. She is very pleased and well treated every day. Kathy does fillings, processing of Em- ployee Action Notices (EAN), and pays 401k in Payroll.

Ashley Marshall

Ashley Marshall joined the QIN Police Department on February 12, 2020. Prior to coming to the Tribe, she was a captain for two years. In her position as a law enforcement officer, she will protect the interests of the tribe, the community, and our Elders. Ashley is sched- uled to attend the Federal Academy of Law Enforcement. She reports that her family lives in Las Vegas, and her hobbies include enjoying as sleeping, eating, especially Mexican food, when she is not working. She is very excited to work with the people of Quinault and get to know everyone in the community. We would like to welcome Ashley to the QIN and wish her the best during her training at the academy.

QIN Job Listing Online: http://careers.quinaultbeachresort.com/

Elder Care Coordinator. Before

Alicia Schmidt

Alicia Schmidt was promoted to Manager of the QIN Senior Planned in February 2020. Prior to her promotion, she was a Fiscal Tech III, a QIN Payroll Clerk position she held for 2+ years. She then was promoted to QIN’s Payroll Clerk position from being a Fiscal Tech III, a job she held for 2+ years. She started her new duties on January 6, 2020 where she processes em- ployee draws, supplemental time, and overtime. She reviews employee’s time for accuracies and tardiness, she does filing, processing of Em- ployee Action Notices (EAN), and pays 401k in Payroll.

Alicia is not a member of the Quinault Tribe but is married to Timothy Schmidt, who is. Her family also includes daughters Bethany Ensminger and Tahsha Schmidt, sons Jon Ensminger, and Mykella Ensminger, and her daughter-in-law Mya Foster.

Her training education is in account payable, time, house keeping, reps and car sales, she was a theatre manager and had done caregiving. She enjoys spending time with her family. Her Message: I truly enjoy working for the QIN. I have been treated very well and I love my coworkers and boss. I feel very blessed to be an employee here.
Proposed text changes for Article II - Enrollment in the QIN Constitution and the other parts of the Constitution that will change as a result of it

This version of a Constitutional Amendment was submitted by Cosette Terry-Itewaste and Jaynie Figg

ARTICLE II - ENROLLMENT

SECTION 1 - MEMBER: (a) All persons of 1/16 Quinault, Quets, Quileute, Hoh, Chinook, Chehalis, or Cowitz blood or combination thereof of at least one of the annual rolls of enrolled, not a member of any other federally recognized Indian tribe, whose names appear on the 1966 Quinault Base Roll and/or the 1978 Quinault membership Roll, unless such person has relinquished his or her membership or has been disenrolled. (b) Criteria for Enrollment. Any person of Quinault, Quets, Quileute, Hoh, Chinook, Chehalis or Cowitz blood or combination thereof whose biological parent or biological grandparent, living or deceased, is enrolled Quinault at the time of the application. (c) Adoption into the Nation. By a majority vote of the General Council at a regular annual meeting of that council. The ownership of one enrolled on the Quinault Reservation shall be an important consideration in recommending adoption, but such ownership shall not be considered necessary or sufficient qualification or condition for a recommendation of adoption. Adoption procedures. (a) A person applying for adoption must appear in person to the Quinault Enrollment Office to obtain the adoption application form and possession form. (b) A person applying for adoption must have their petition signed by 50 tribal enrolled members who have registered in the past two (2) Annual General Council Meetings. This petition will remain in the Enrollment Office (O.I.) to make sure people who have signed the petition are enrolled members. (c) A person applying for adoption must possess at least one of the Bloods of the above listed tribes, a biological direct lineal ancestor on the 1978 Quinault Membership Roll at the time of person’s application, and have a biological direct lineal ancestor on the 1966 Quinault Base Roll. (d) The Enrollment Committee shall present the Business Committee to propose a bill for each applicant who has met the criteria of 2, 3, and 4 above to be referred to the Annual General Council Meeting. (e) The petition will be posted 30 days before the Annual General Council Meeting. Applicant must be present at the Annual General Council Meeting with one enrolled member to speak on his/her behalf. Failure to attend the meeting will nullify the current application/petition. (f) Adoptions will not be allowed from the floor without following the above procedures.

SECTION 2 - ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE: (a) Membership. The enrollment committee shall consist of not less than four (4), nor more than nine (9) members of the Quinault Nation, appointed by the Business Committee. (b) Duties. The enrollment committee shall: (1) accept applications for enrollment and adoption; (2) investigate all applications for enrollment where applicants qualify for membership in the Quinault Nation under the provisions of this Constitution. A list of all persons approved for enrollment during the interim between annual General Council meetings shall be published and posted publicly in places determined to be appropriate to inform the general membership of pending enrollment thirty (30) days prior to the next annual General Council meeting and presented by the enrollment committee to the General Council at the next annual General Council meeting, (4) recommend to the General Council for their vote, persons approved by the enrollment committee for enrollment into the Quinault Nation, a list of such persons shall be posted with the pending enrollment list, (4) participate in the interviewing and hiring of an enrollment clerk, (5) issue an official notice of denial of enrollment to any person, who, after all due investigation by the enrollment committee is found not to be qualified for enrollment in the Quinault Nation, (6) issue an official notice of denial of recommendation to any person, who, after all due investigation by the enrollment committee is found not to be qualified for recommendation of adoption. (b) Criteria for Enrollment: (1) An enrolled member of the Quinault Nation; a list of such persons shall be posted with the pending enrollment list; (2) A person applying for adoption must have their petition signed by 50 tribal enrolled members who have registered in the past two (2) Annual General Council Meetings. This petition will remain in the Enrollment Office (O.I.) to make sure people who have signed the petition are enrolled members. (c) Adoption of persons into the Nation: The sale of hunting or fishing rights, grounds or stations. (d) The relinquishment of any National criminal or civil jurisdiction to any agency, public or private; provided, this release will not prevent the Business Committee from commissioning non-National or non-Indian Affairs police officers to enforce National laws and regulations. (e) The termination of the Quinault Reservation. (f) The adoption of persons into the Nation: The sale of hunting or fishing rights, grounds or stations. (g) Any other act which jeopardizes any treaty right of the Quinault Nation; is prohibited to the Business Committee by this Constitution, or by instruction of the General Council, without prior approval of the General Council.

SECTION 3 - APPEALS: All persons approved for enrollment by the enrollment committee shall be considered members for all purposes until their names are presented at an annual General Council meeting; provided, persons approved for enrollment shall not be permitted to vote on the enrollment or adoption of any person.

SECTION 4 - APPEALS: (a) Persons denied enrollment by a final act of the enrollment committee may appeal the decision of the enrollment committee to the General Council and if denied by the General Council may appeal to the Quinault Tribal Court. Persons denied adoption may request a recommendation of adoption by the enrollment committee. Any person denied enrollment by the enrollment committee may request that the General Council adopt them at an annual meeting of the Council. The decision of the General Council shall be final.

SECTION 5 - DISENROLLMENT OF ADOPTED MEMBERS: Adopted members may be disenrolled by the General Council upon recommendation of the Business Committee pursuant to the procedure established in this section when it appears that their continued enrollment is not in the best interest of the Nation. (a) The Business Committee shall have exclusive authority to initiate disenrollment proceeding against an adopted member. (b) The Business Committee, after allowing an adopted member an opportunity to be heard finds that the continued enrollment an adopted member is not in the best interest of the Nation it may recommend disenrollment to the General Council. (c) A Business Committee recommendation of disenrollment shall be placed on the agenda of the next annual General Council meeting in session. (d) The decision of the General Council on the question of disenrollment of an adopted member shall be final and shall not be subject to judicial review.

ARTICLE III - GENERAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1 - MEMBERSHIP IN THE GENERAL COUNCIL: All members, including adopted members, of the Quinault Nation shall be members of the General Council.

SECTION 2 - BILL OF RESERVED POWERS: The following powers shall be reserved to the General Council and the Business Committee or other agency of the Nation shall be required to obtain the advice and consent of the General Council prior to taking any action with regard to these powers. Any action the Business Committee shall take with regard to these powers without the advice and consent of the General Council shall be void and have no legal effect. (a) The relinquishment of any National criminal or civil jurisdiction to any agency, public or private; provided, that this section shall not prevent the Business Committee from commissioning non-National or non-Indian Affairs police officers to enforce National laws and regulations. (b) The termination of the Quinault Reservation. (c) The adoption of persons into the Nation. (d) The sale of hunting or fishing rights, grounds or stations. (e) Any other act which jeopardizes any treaty right of the Quinault Nation; is prohibited to the Business Committee by this Constitution, or by instruction of the General Council, without prior approval of the General Council.
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rollment was marshalled for the 1978 Quinault Membership Roll, may be considered to be members of the Quinault, Queets, Quileute, Hoh, Chinook, Chehalis, or Cowlitz Indian tribe, whose names appear on the 1966 Quinault Base Roll and/or the 1978 Quinault Membership Roll, unless such person has relinquished his or her membership or has been disenrolled because of fraud.

(b) Criteria for Enrollment. Any person who has a biological parent or a biological grandparent who is currently enrolled at the time of application, provided that:

(1) After March 28, 2022, a person who otherwise qualifies shall be eligible only if application for enrollment is made within five calendar years after his or her birth, with the following exceptions:

(A) a person who was not enrolled within five calendar years after his or her birth shall have the right to obtain membership in the Quinault In-
nation upon attaining the age of eighteen, so long as he/she makes application to obtain Quinault membership within one year after reaching the age of eighteen.

(B) a person whose membership in the Quinault Indian Nation was re-enabled by virtue of the adoption on dual enrollment shall have the right to obtain membership in the Quinault Indian Nation upon attaining the age of eighteen, so long as he/she makes application to obtain Quinault membership within one year after reaching the age of eighteen.

(2) In the case of a person of Quinault ancestry who was adopted out, the time deadline contained in number (1), above, shall be waived; and

(3) In the case of a person of Quinault ancestry who was not enrolled in a timely manner due to involvement with state and/or tribal social systems, and his or her descendants, the time deadline contained in number (1), above, may be waived upon petition to the Enrollment Com-
mitee pursuant to its policies and procedures.

(c) Implementation. Any person who is eligible under the new criteria for enrollment, regardless of age, will have until March 28, 2022 to enroll.

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SECTION 3 - APPROVED APPLICANTS:

All persons approved for enrollment under the provisions of this Constitution, or any amendments, agree
by checking the applicable box in this application.

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Port of Grays Harbor Maintains Solid Financial Position with Modest Cargo Gain in 2019

Abberdeen, WA – Remaining committed to its fiscal policies, the Port of Grays Harbor maintained significant gains in service XNG’s compressed natural gas facility and completed a critical drainage project.

The REAL ID Act of 2005 gives the federal government broad power to waive other laws that stand in the way of national security. Under REAL ID, the Trump administration has waived dozens of laws — including the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, the Endangered Species Act, and the Environmental Protection Act — in its bid to construct the border wall.

"Of the 21 times the (REAL ID) waiver has been enacted since 2005, 16 of those instances occurred in the last two-and-a-half years," the letter said. 

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Free Estate Planning Services

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If you are interested, it would be a good idea to start thinking about:
- Who you would like to leave your money and property to
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Spay/Neuter & Wellness
Animal Clinic Coming in May!

May 4th Surgery day
May 5th Surgery Day
May 6th Surgery Day
May 7th Wellness day and Vaccines only

More information in May issue of the Nugguam. Jeff Muhlhauser 360-276-8215 ext. 1031

Family Foster Care

Family Foster Care is an essential child welfare service option for children and parents who must live apart while maintaining legal, and usually affectional ties.

When children and parents must be separated because of the tragedy of physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, maltreatment, or special circumstances, family foster care provides a planned, goal-directed service in which the care of children and youths takes place in the home of an agency-approved family.

The value of family foster care is that it can respond to the unique, individual needs of infants, children, youths and their families through the strength of family living, and through family and community supports. The goal of family foster care is to provide opportunities for healing, growth, and development leading to healthier infants, children, youths, and families, with safer and nurturing relationships intended to be permanent. [NCFFC 1991, P 51]

EVERY CHILD DESERVES A SAFE HOME; QUINAULT FOSTER CARE PROGRAM 360.276.8215 ext. 8216 Veronica John, Coordinator IIDC/W

DENTAL CLINIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, March 30 - Closed for post General Council Holiday

UPCOMING QUEETS DENTAL WEDNESDAYS:

March 4
March 18
April 8
April 22

UPCOMING DENTURE FRIDAYS:

March 6
March 20
April 3
April 17

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

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Bill Nye the Science Guy

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Statement by Representative Kilmer

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In early February, Francis Rosander paid us a visit at the Roundhouse to show us a scrap book that had been sent to his office and obstructed Congress in its investigation to evaluate that abuse. Like most Americans, I had hoped that the Senate would uphold the Constitution. That's an oath I take seriously.

That didn't happen. But Demo- crats and Republicans have now acknowledged that President

That's why I will keep pushing to make sure that elected officials work for the public interest - not their own gain.

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March Birthday anniversaries and anniversaries

To one of the most young at heart and energetic people I know who happens to be a single parent making time to do that. The very best birthday wish to Evelyne Kalama for March 28th. Let your hair down and relax a bit. Enjoy your special day!

Love you, Auntie Pauline!

March 15th
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Special Wishes

March Birthday March Anniversaries

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March 31st

Mom, Dad, Sister and Grandma Belle

Happy birthday "Bub" Francis Napoleon III Love you! Hope you have a big piece of cake! To my Dad in Canada!

Happy Birthday Virginia! Wishing you the best on your birthday and everything good in the year ahead. Always, Joe

Happiest Birthday to Robert, Auntie Dolly, Alfreda, Craig and Shantal Love your family

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Happy Birthday!"Wishing you the best on your birthday and everything good in the year ahead. Always, Joe

Happiest Birthday to Robert, Auntie Dolly, Alfreda, Craig and Shantal Love your family

For March 3, 2020 Happy Birthday
Congratulations to both Boys and Girl Teams as District Champions!

Boys Varsity
Top Row: Coach Donald Waugh, Diamond Pope, Ja’mir James-Juneus, Eli Waugh, Isaiah Mowitch, Devan James, Cody Cappeman and Coach Tyler Crossguns.
Front Row: Makya Ortivez-Hicks, Kia Ramirez, Tommy Underwood, David Spears and James Orozco.

Girls Varsity
Top Row: Angel Ancheta, Niamya Curley-Sailto, Lahala Randall, Nakeah McCrory, Tiana Ramirez and Ashley Hidalgo.
Front Row: Angel James, Nataya Russell, Shayna Spears, Ruby Pope, Precious Crossguns. Coached by Fred Pope (not pictured).

Boys JV
Coach Donald Waugh, Jordan Charlie, Davian McCrory, Deandre Newton, Kia Ramirez, Cody Cappeman, David Spears and Coach Tyler Crossguns.

Girls JV
Top Row: Mauriyah Hernandez, Ashley Hidalgo, Janine Randall and Nai-Ta-Ya Willison.
Front Row: Angel James, Shayna Spears and Beatrice Black. Coached by Virginia Brings Yellow (not pictured).

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