

CHEHALIS TRIBE

NEWSLETTER/COVID-19 UPDATE



May 2020

Lucky Eagle phase 1
Casino/hotel staff
welcome customers
page 2



Talking Cedar final touches
Tribe's historic distillery
steps up to serve public
page 4-5

inside

Support for MMIWG / 3
CTE employee profiles / 3
College graduates / 6
Officers read to youth / 7

Caring for our elders / 8
Antibody testing / 9
Census deadline extended / 10
June birthdays / 11



Chehalis tribal building were modified by Facilities and Maintenance crews to help prevent virus outbreaks.

Government reopens with safety measures

From personal protective equipment to social distancing, guidelines protect employees and public during pandemic

By Frazier Myer

After more than a two-month closure because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Chehalis Tribal Government began operations on June 1. The tribe has developed its own phase plan to provide the safest and healthiest work environment. Until further notice, various health precautions are in place for

employees and those who enter any tribal buildings. These safeguard measures will be posted outside of each building directing individuals to the nearest personal protective equipment (PPE) station.

Although the government side has started to begin functions beyond essential services, the Chehalis Tribe has many entities that all took action when the COVID-19 pandemic started in mid-March. Great Wolf Lodge (GWL) and Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel (LEC&H) closed temporarily in March and have a different timeframe for reopening their businesses in June.

See REOPENING, page 7



Personal protective equipment was placed at the entrance of every building.

Salmon Ceremony honors heritage

Scaled-down event carries on tradition

By Frazier Myer

The Chehalis Tribe held its annual Salmon Ceremony on May 18.

Restrictions on social gatherings impacted the event this year.

Although the pandemic caused a national shutdown, tribal leaders did not want to completely cancel the tradition. They found a way to carry on while practicing health and safety guidelines.

Salmon is a staple of the Chehalis Tribe and has helped sustain Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest and Alaskan Native population for centuries.

The ceremony is usually one of the largest events the tribe holds and helps

See CEREMONY, page 12



Fish cooked the Chehalis Tribe's traditional way over an open fire was served to elders for the Salmon Ceremony.



Above: Chief Community Relations Officer Rodney Youckton cut the ribbon during the soft opening of Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel.



Right: Customers will be provided protective equipment such as face masks and gloves.

Lucky Eagle welcomes patrons in phase 2

Casino reopens after months of service to community, focus on safety precautions

By Alejandro Licea

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel's main emphasis has been to keep the community safe above all else. In reaction to the nationwide outbreak, Lucky Eagle management shut down operations on March 18, a week before Washington Gov. Jay Inslee announced an official stay-at-home order for the entire state.

Casino and hotel staff members continued to provide the community with assistance to ensure essential supply needs were met. They served meals during this time period and helped set up and monitored a call center for those needing assistance.

LEC&H reopened Monday, June 1. This decision came after careful preparation and two months of monitoring the local health situation.

Staff members prepared to open LEC&H by purchasing an abundance of personal protective equipment (PPE). They also stocked up on other emergency supplies both for the LEC&H and Tribal Government.

LEC&H joins a trend of tribal casinos throughout the Northwest that opened up for business. Coeur d'Alene Casino opened May 1.



Tribal members invited to the casino's opening momentarily pull down face masks to smile for the camera upon entering the establishment.

Angel of the Winds Casino north of Seattle has been in operation since May 13. Casinos much closer to LEC&H, such as Puyallup's Emerald Queen Casino, reopened May 18.

As of now, none of the casinos are operating as they did prior to the pandemic. They are taking a phase approach to opening that involve multiple health measures.

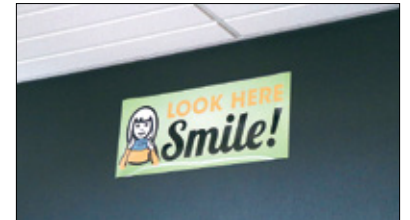
The LEC&H has developed its own set of phases that started June 1. The first part of opening operations is for Chehalis tribal members only. The next phase will include VIP members and Chehalis tribal members. During the final phase, the casino will open to the public.

To get into the casino, "all that

you need to bring is your ID and patience," said Chief of Operations JaNessa Bumgarner. Anyone showing signs of illness will not be allowed on the premises. Visitors are highly encouraged to bring a mask. In case you don't have one, the casino has plenty of clean face masks for anyone who needs one.

Upon entering the casino, patrons will notice a few differences in line with changes other businesses are making. All points of contact with staff and customers are equipped with Plexiglas screens. Face masks are a required part of the staff uniform.

For customers to frequently sanitize, the entire casino has been stocked with public hand sanitizer dispensers. Gloves



STAY UP TO DATE

Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel's phased reopening plan could be altered based on new developments. For the latest news, go to luckyeagle.com or follow Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel on Facebook.

and disinfectant wipes are also available. Pencils will be provided to patrons who do not want to make contact with ATM machine pin pads. The casino assembled a group named the "clean team," who will help with public sanitation and stocking supplies.

The casino's popular dining establishments will be reopened with a few adjustments. Some tables and seating areas will be temporarily removed to create more space between customers. The Fire Kitchen buffet will remain open but will no longer be a buffet. Instead, it has been converted to a sit-down restaurant that will allow customers to enjoy meals without having food exposed to public contact.

Public Safety lends a hand



Employees create awareness for victims of kidnapping, sexual assault, trafficking

The Chehalis Tribe's Public Safety Department showed support and solidarity for Missing, Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) on May 5.

The color red represents the mission to highlight the ongoing issue both inside and outside Indian Country territories. Hundreds of Native American and First Nation (Canadian) organizations wore red in solidarity with the MMIWG. These efforts aim to help bring missing Indigenous females home and to keep the rest safe from violent crimes and sexual assault.

In 2015, the effort began as a grassroots project to create awareness and support for those who are victims of kidnapping, sex trafficking and sexual assault/domestic violence.

Women of Native American/Alaskan

Native descent are two and a half times more likely to be victims of violent crimes of sexual assault than all other demographics.

The color red and the painted red hand symbolize the silenced voices of the MMIWG in the United States and Canada. Cowlitz tribal member Rosalie Fish gained national notoriety as she supported the movement during a cross-country competition in 2019.

Chehalis tribal government employees wore red to show their support and members of the Public Safety Department painted signs of the red handprint and took a moment for a photo.

The photo of Officer Ryan Burnett was shared on multiple Native American social media pages and was viewed by thousands of people.

Clockwise from top left: Officers Chance Sicilia, Gary Ortivez, Jake Dickerson and Ryan Burnett stand up for Missing, Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.



Chehalis Tribal Enterprises profiles

Marketing Coordinator

Hi, my name is Bryan Perrenod and I am the new Social Media Marketing Coordinator with Chehalis Tribal Enterprises.

I am originally from California and attended the University of Oregon in Eugene. After graduating, I commissioned into the U.S. Army as an infantry officer. I served five years active duty, mostly out of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, and one combat tour to Afghanistan.

I managed the last unit's social media and public relations before I got out of the military. I love to grow things with my wife and home brewing is a passion. I am excited to join the team.



Bryan Perrenod

EOT Convenience Store Manager

Hi, my name is Sam Roark and I am the new Store Manager for the flagship End of the Trail Convenience Store. I am from Florida and have spent the last 20 years in the retail industry. I worked for the Squaxin Tribe managing their retail and creating loyalty programs still in use today.

I have been married for 30 years to my wonderful wife and we have five children. I am an avid golfer and D1 college athlete. Along with all sports, my other passions are music and movies.

I look forward to tackling the unique challenges that End of the Trail faces and taking it to greater success.



Sam Roark

TALKING CEDAR NEARS COMPLETION

Tribal-owned enterprise in Grand Mound set to open this summer switches gears during COVID-19 pandemic to produce hand sanitizer



The 35,000 square foot Talking Cedar distillery, brewery and restaurant is almost ready to roll.

Talking Cedar, Chehalis Tribal Enterprise's (CTE) latest project featuring a distillery-brewery-restaurant, is nearing completion. The project broke ground in April 2019 and was scheduled to be completed this spring. COVID-19 has delayed our completion, but we anticipate opening for business this summer.

The restaurant will have 200 seats and provide upscale pub food alongside beer and spirits. Talking Cedar is part of CTE's continuing economic development programs, which creates job opportunities for tribal members.

During the construction process, many community and enrolled tribal members were employed to operate heavy equipment.

Also, CTE is teaming up with South Puget Sound Community College for a Craft Brewing and Distilling Program to train tribal members to be in-house brewers.

This development is a monumental movement for all tribes across the nation because it will be the first brewery/distillery to operate on reservation territory.

Although the COVID-19 emergency has presented unfortunate circumstances globally and delayed the grand opening of Talking Cedar, CTE has developed ways to help the pandemic fight.

In partnership with Heritage Distilling of Gig Harbor, we have converted a number of stills that were initially intended to make spirits to produce hand sanitizer. We will be able to supply the region in abundance during the outbreak.

The Tribe and Heritage put together a two-week project in the middle of May that involved manufacturing hand sanitizer on the Chehalis Reservation.

The tribe hired a crew of temporary

See TALKING CEDAR, page 5



The tribe began a partnership with Heritage Distillery. The two entities are working together to manufacture hand sanitizer that is being distributed nationally.

MEET THE STAFF

General Manager – Restaurant

Hi, my name is Stephen Pavletich and I am General Manager of the new Talking Cedar Restaurant.

I am originally from Grays Harbor County. I attended Grays Harbor College and transferred to Eastern Washington University where I earned a bachelor's degree.

After school, I became the front of house manager at Rediviva Restaurant in Aberdeen and was the wine program director at Ocean Crest Resort in Moclips.

My last position also was a passion project as general manager of Swing Wine Bar for five years. I am an avid Seattle Mariners fan and have followed the team to Tokyo, Japan.

I look forward to this new challenge and am excited to deliver a restaurant experience that you deserve.



Stephen Pavletich

General Manager – Brewing

Hi, my name is Jason Summers and I am the General Manager for the new Talking Cedar Brewing.

I am originally from Washington and attended Grays Harbor College, where I also played basketball.

I have spent the last 15 years in the beer industry and have taken part in every aspect, from coming up with brews to bottling and branding.

My favorite beer is IPA. In addition to beer, sports is my main passion. I love basketball, baseball, football and REALLY LOVE golf. I met my wife through sports and we started a family together.

I look forward to crafting exciting flavors for you to enjoy while at the brewery and to take home to your family and friends. One last thing, bring back the Seattle Sonics!



Jason Summers

Executive Chef

Hi, my name is Adam Setterstrom and I am the Executive Chef of Talking Cedar Restaurant.

I am from Tenino and attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York where I earned my Associate of Occupational Studies in Culinary Arts.

I dove right into the restaurant business and have not looked back for the past 25 years. I have taken part in all facets of running and managing a restaurant, from cooking to staffing, food cost to menu planning and creation.

I have worked at prestigious restaurants from Hawaii to New York and back to Olympia. When not working, I spend time with my wife and kids and enjoy my passion of racecar driving.

Crafting the menu and experience at Talking Cedar is a challenge that I relish and will ensure meets your high expectations.



Adam Setterstrom

Restaurant Consultant

Hi, my name is Adam Adrian and I am the Restaurant Consultant for Talking Cedar.

I am originally from Los Angeles and attended college at the University of Oregon, where I earned a Bachelor of Science.

Since then, I have spent 20 years in the restaurant industry. I have taken part in the creation and opening of multiple local restaurants, including Rambling Jack's Ribeye and Mercato.

I also am the managing partner of a large restaurant group.

My passions are good wine, beer, spirits and food. Skiing is my favorite way to spend time with my wife and two sons.

Talking Cedar is a great new opportunity and will be another destination spot to add to the Chehalis Tribe's list.



Adam Adrian

Head Brewer

Hi, my name is Bill Lundeen and I am the Head Brewer for Talking Cedar Brewing.

I am originally from Portland and have been involved in brewing since '86. I walked into Bridgeport Brewery, tried their beer and knew that I wanted to be a part of it. I asked for a job and eventually ended up being their head brewer for six years.

My last position was at Harmon Brewing in Tacoma, where I was part of designing and building their brewery. My favorite part about brewing is the endless ability to try something new and that you can never plateau.

I am an avid mushroom hunter and outdoorsman. I also enjoy sharing my love of the outdoors with my family.

I look forward to bringing my creativity to this project and designing excellent brews you deserve.



Bill Lundeen

TALKING CEDAR

From page 4

employees to help with all of the operations.

The crew set up outside of CTE headquarters and was involved every step of the way – from mixing ingredients (water, hydrogen peroxide and glycerin) to wrapping up pallets and sending them off for shipment.

The crew assembled 14 pallets the first day. The process included bottling, labeling and packaging 750 milliliter bottles of hand sanitizer.

According to Heritage Distilling, the product will be sold to distributors across the United States and will be in big-box stores such as Costco.

There has not been an official date set for a grand opening to the public, but CTE is evaluating how to best serve the Pacific Northwest people in the safest way.

We are excited to continue to provide economic and community development and look forward to welcoming you to Talking Cedar this summer.

STAY TUNED TO OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR MORE DETAILS

EDUCATION

Chehalis tribal college graduates

Substance abuse disorder counselor

My name is Eva Delamater and I'm an enrolled Chehalis tribal member. My mother is Mimi Cayenne and my father is Chet Delamater.

I spent 15 years of my life in and out of methamphetamine addiction. On April 10, 2017, my mother passed away and my life changed. I checked myself into treatment five days after her funeral. I knew that I either had to get sober or die from my disease.

I had periods of sobriety before, but this was different. I had to figure out a way, through my recovery process, to help

others who suffer as I previously had.

During the past few years, I've reconnected with my culture and practiced a healthier lifestyle. I started college at the end of 2017 and made the dean's list twice. This spring, I will graduate with an associate's degree in applied science.

Recently, I became an officially licensed substance abuse disorder counselor. I would not have gotten this far if I didn't have the support of my family, friends and tribal community.

Enhancing community well being

My name is Adam Flores, grandson of Doreen Gleason, older sister to Bones, Boots, Dolly and Uncle Eldon Gleason. I have lived on the Nisqually Reservation most of my life.

I have four wonderful children with my beautiful partner, Victoria Jackson, who is a wonderful mother, hard worker and enrolled member of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. Our children are Mahala, 20, Kaleah, 18, Alexander, 6, and Samuel, 4. My role as a father is one of the most important things to me.

This June, I will graduate from the Tribal Governance Concentration Master's Program at Evergreen State College.

I see higher education as a way to give back to the people of the Chehalis Tribe and to all indigenous people as well. I have an obligation to use my intellectual skills and abilities to help enhance the overall well being of tribal communities.

We need to help our people in our way. Together, we can shape our future.



Adam Flores



Faith Hoheisel and Rudy the cat

Vet tech journey almost complete

My name is Faith Hoheisel and I am an enrolled Chehalis tribal member.

This spring, I will graduate from Pima Medical Institute with an associate's degree in veterinary technology once I complete a 240-hour externship program. This has been such a long, battle-filled journey that has become bittersweet now that I have neared the end.

I started the Veterinary Assistant Program at Pima in August 2017, which took about seven months to complete. I then took time away from schooling to focus on gaining real-world, hands-on experience. I also used this time to enroll in the Veterinary Program at Pima. I started in early July 2019 and completed all of my requirements in May 2020.

Because of COVID-19, the final six weeks of classes took

place online. This was very challenging and required a lot of discipline to continue my schooling because Pima is a fast-paced program. It's very difficult to teach yourself all about a horse's anatomy online.

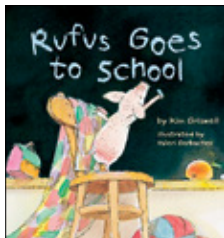
I am registered to take the Veterinary Technician National Exam to receive my Washington state license as a veterinary technician in July.

I would like to send out a huge thank you to the Chehalis Tribe for making all of this happen. Without the funding to help me through school, I would not have been able to start the career I have been passionate about since age 7. I also would like to thank all of my friends and family that have been there from the beginning supporting me through it all. I have had the best support system and I am so blessed for every opportunity the tribe has given me.

Officers use power of words to connect

Public Safety reaches out to Head Start kids

Chehalis Tribal Public Safety staff found ways to engage with the community by releasing videos of officers reading children's books during April and May.

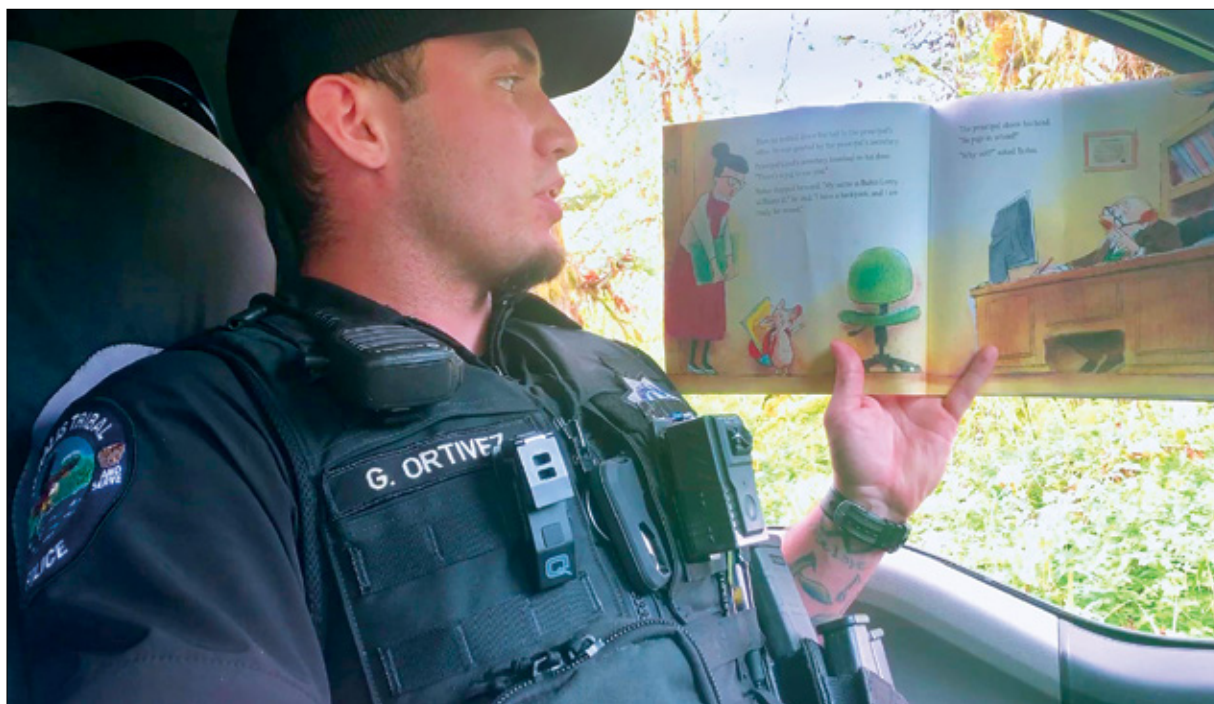


The COVID-19 pandemic caused schools to close across the United States. The Chehalis Tribe Head Start program ended its on-site learning in March.

During normal times, members of Chehalis tribal law enforcement would occasionally visit and read to Head Start children.

This special part of the program was put in place to help build positive relationships among youth and tribal officers.

Children looked forward to these learning moments, and officers were saddened they couldn't engage with the youth. They decided to continue reading but needed to come up with a way to reach out to the Head Start classes as well as Rochester



Officer Gary Ortvez reads "Rufus Goes to School," a tale about an adventurous soul who seeks the pirate life!

and Oakville kindergarten and elementary students.

■ **Gary Ortvez:** "Rufus Goes to School"

■ **Jake Burnett:** "Where the Wild Things Are"

■ **Officer Susannah "Susie"**

Wilson: "The Frog Prince Continued"

■ **Jake Dickerson:** "Corduroy"

■ **Sam Heller:** "The Legend of Rock, Paper, Scissors"

■ **Ryan Burnett:** "Sharing Our World"

In his video, Ryan described why he selected the book. "I chose this book because it shows Native artwork from the Pacific Northwest," he said. All of the artwork was created by Native American artists.

The book describes the spiritual connection Native Americans have with the animals of the region.

One line in the book describes the significance the whale has to tribes along the coast. Some tribal people believe the sound of the whale represents Native American ancestors who are trying to connect with tribal people today.

It also describes how salmon have been a main part of tribal people's livelihood and why it's important to keep the rivers and oceans clean.

REOPENING

From page 1

LEC&H has prepared to reopen to the public June 12; GWL's tentative date is June 18.

Maintenance crews for all tribal entities have been gearing up for a safe reopening for the past two months. They have placed PPE stations in main building entryways, made more hand sanitizer stations available and installed Plexiglass sheets in areas where people interact to re-enforce social distancing.

The Chehalis Tribal End of the Trail service stations stayed in operation during the pandemic providing the region with essential supplies. Employees will continue to follow safety guidelines while serving the community.

Talking Cedar Brewery/Distillery grand opening was delayed because of the pandemic but CTE and its business partner Heritage Distillery teamed up to help people across the nation stay healthy. The two organizations, which will work together when the Brewery/Distillery opens for regular business, are manufacturing hand sanitizer that is being distributed in many stores across the United States.

CHEHALIS TRIBAL EARLY LEARNING PROGRAM

* APPLICATIONS FOR 2020-21 *

- Monday-Thursday center-based classes
- Employment/volunteer opportunities
- Program serves ages 0-5
- Qualified early childhood staff
- Monthly family events
- No-cost program
- Local bus service for ages 3-5

INFORMATION: Call 360-273-5514
Applications will be mailed or emailed



HEALTH/WELLNESS

Elders cared for during uncertain times

The Elders Program and many volunteers created a system to safely provide meals to all local elders amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The program's professional cooks and staff normally prepare a fresh lunch Monday through Thursday and a Friday morning breakfast.

It was an opportunity for Chehalis tribal elders to meet and catch up while enjoying a meal. As with most activities, COVID-19 disrupted the ongoing meal service.

Staff and volunteers came up with a creative way to ensure elders were still fed and taken care of during the uncertain times. Elders are among the most vulnerable populations. The tribe wanted to do everything possible to meet their needs while following social distancing guidelines to slow the spread of the virus.

With assistance from a team of volunteers, a procedure was devised to safely cook, place food in containers and deliver meals to tribal elder homes. More than 100 meals were made each day Monday through Friday.

The highlights and most popular meals were:

- Prime rib and roasted potatoes
- Turkey dinner
- Club sandwiches and fries
- Biscuits and gravy
- Steak and eggs

The program took into full account that elders would be staying home for the weekend so they came up with a few different



Elders Center staff found creative solutions to meet the needs of Chehalis tribal elders as COVID-19 changed social interaction.

resources to provide food during the weekend.

Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel Food and Beverage staff supplied ready-to-eat meals that elders staff delivered Fridays along with the morning breakfast they've become accustomed to.

Along with these meals, elders also received care packages with nonperishable food to ensure they had options and didn't go hungry.



UPDATE YOUR ADDRESS

The Chehalis Tribal Government and newsletter staff want to ensure tribal members and the community receive mailouts from tribal organizations to stay updated on important news and events. If your mailing address has changed, please complete the form at chehalis-tribe.org/tribal-member-mailing-address-update



USDA FOOD PROGRAM

9:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M. JUNE 15
CHEHALIS TRIBAL COMMUNITY CENTER

South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency's program offers an assortment of food to fill your freezer, refrigerator and cupboards.

CALL: Debra Shortman, 360-709-1689 or 360-438-4216

Cleaning prevents, protects

Ensure proper disinfecting at home to help ward off COVID-19

Surfaces

- Wear disposable gloves when cleaning and disinfecting surfaces. Gloves should be discarded after each cleaning. If reusable gloves are used, those gloves should be dedicated for cleaning and disinfection of surfaces for Covid-19 and should not be used for other purposes.

- If surfaces are dirty, they should be cleaned using a detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection.

- For disinfection, diluted household bleach solutions, alcohol solutions with at least 70% alcohol, and most common EPA-registered household disinfectants should be effective.

- Diluted household bleach solutions can be used if appropriate for the surface. Follow manufacturer's instructions for application and proper ventilation. Check to ensure the product is not past its expiration date. Never mix household bleach with ammonia or any other cleanser. Unexpired household bleach will be effective against coronaviruses when properly diluted.

- Prepare a bleach solution by mixing 5 tablespoons (a third of a cup) bleach per gallon of water OR 4 teaspoons bleach per quart of water.

- Products with EPA-approved emerging viral pathogens claims are expected to be effective against Covid-19 based on data for harder-to-kill viruses. Follow manufacturer's instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products (e.g., concentration, application method and contact time, etc.).

- For soft (porous) surfaces such as carpeted floor, rugs and drapes, remove visible contamination if present and clean with appropriate cleaners indicated for use on these surfaces. After cleaning:

- Launder items. If possible, launder items using the warmest appropriate water setting for the items and dry items completely OR use products with the EPA-approved emerging viral pathogens claims that are suitable for porous surfaces.



Clothing, towels, linens

- Wear disposable gloves when handling dirty laundry from an ill person and discard after each use. If using reusable gloves, they should be dedicated for cleaning and disinfection of surfaces for Covid-19 and should not be used for other household purposes. Clean hands immediately after gloves are removed.

- If no gloves are used when handling dirty laundry, wash hands afterward.

- If possible, do not shake dirty laundry. This will minimize the possibility of dispersing virus through the air.

- Launder items using the warmest appropriate water setting for items and dry completely. Dirty laundry from an ill person can be washed with other people's items.

- Clean and disinfect hampers according to guidance for surfaces. If possible, consider placing a disposable bag liner or one that can be laundered.

Hand hygiene and other preventive measures

- Household members should clean hands often, including immediately after removing gloves and after contact with an ill person. Wash hands with soap and water for 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available and hands are not visibly dirty, an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol may be used. If hands are visibly dirty, always wash with soap and water.

- Household members should follow normal preventive actions at work and home

including recommended hand hygiene and avoiding touching eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands.

Additional key times to clean hands include:

- After sneezing or nose blowing
- After using the restroom
- Before eating or preparing food
- After contact with animals or pets
- Before and after providing routine care for another person who needs assistance (a child for example)

Other considerations

- The ill person should eat or be fed in a separate room if possible. Non-disposable food service items used should be handled with gloves and washed with hot water or in a dishwasher. Clean hands after handling used food service items.

- If possible, dedicate a lined trash can for the ill person. Use gloves when removing garbage bags, handling and disposing of trash. Wash hands after handling or disposing of trash.

- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces such as tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets and sinks. Clean dirty surfaces using detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection. To disinfect, most common EPA-registered household disinfectants will work.

Source: National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases (NCIRD), Division of Viral Diseases; National Institutes of Health, CDC, UCLA and Princeton University

Testing for antibodies explained

There is a lot of talk these days about antibody testing for COVID-19. SARS-CoV-2 is the virus responsible for the disease. When someone gets the virus, the immune system produces antibodies to fight it. Those antibodies can be measured in a blood sample. These samples test blood by looking for antibodies and show an individual had a previous infection with the SARS-CoV-2 virus.

Antibody tests aren't very useful to diagnose someone who is sick with COVID-19. To see whether you have a current infection, a viral test such as a swab inside of your nose is better.

What does the antibody test do?

- Tests for antibodies that target different parts (antigens) of the virus.

- Different antibodies, targets and technologies measure the antibodies.

Several viruses are similar to SARS-CoV-2. Therefore, the test result might end up measuring antibodies to a different virus.

- To date, 75 different antibody tests have been authorized by the FDA for emergency use. They have variable performance reliability.

- Depending on when someone was infected and the timing of the test, it might not find antibodies in someone with a current COVID-19 infection. It is not clear which antibody responses, if any, will protect you from future infections or how long those antibodies will last.

What's an antibody test good for?

- Primarily surveillance - when researchers study groups of people to track disease trends. They are also being used to identify people who have had the disease and might be able to donate plasma and help others with the illness.

- When vaccines become available, antibody testing will be used to check whether a person has an immune response from a vaccine.



GET A TEST

Antibody testing is primarily for surveillance, not diagnosis. If you are having symptoms related to COVID-19, contact the Chehalis Tribal Wellness Center at **360-273-5504** to get the correct test.



2020 CENSUS SNAPSHOT: AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE

What is the census?

Every 10 years, the United States counts everyone living in the country on April 1. Our tribes do not share enrollment numbers with the government, so it is important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives to participate in the 2020 Census.

What's in it for me?

The 2020 Census is an opportunity to provide a better future for our communities and future generations. By participating in the 2020 Census, you help provide an accurate count of American Indians and Alaska Natives. Your responses to the 2020 Census can help shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for programs and grants in our communities.

The 2020 Census is our count. Our responses matter. Regardless of age, nationality, ethnicity, or where we live, we all need to be counted.

Responding to the 2020 Census is:

> Safe

Your responses to the 2020 Census are confidential and protected by law. Personal information is never shared with any other government agencies or law enforcement, including federal, local, and tribal authorities.

> Important

The federal government and local American Indian and Alaska Native leaders and decision-makers will use 2020 Census data in a variety of ways that can benefit Native people and our communities.

> Easy

In early 2020, every household in the United States will receive a notice to complete the census online, by phone, or by mail.



DEADLINE EXTENDED

Because of COVID-19, the 2020 Census has been extended to Oct. 31.

PARTICIPATION

The Chehalis Tribe is asking for all of its members to participate. Those who complete the Census by July 31 will be entered in a raffle for a Honda generator.

BE COUNTED

Call 844-330-2020 or go to my2020census.gov.

LET US KNOW

Email dhawkes@chehalistribe.org to confirm completion (screen shot or photo) and to receive a 2020 Census T-shirt.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS



PAYTON ALBERT
ALLEN ANDREWS
ZACHARY BAKER
ERIC BECKWITH
TYLER BECKWITH
BRIAN BENDA
BEVERLY BISHOP
CHARLES BLACKETER
LATISHA BOYD
LEROY BOYD
JANESSA BUMGARNER
HECTOR CANALES
MALENA CANALES
WAYPETEMAHQUAH
CHOKÉ
LEONA CLARY
SORYN DAVIDSON
LOYALA DAVIS
KAYLENA DELGADO
DAVID DUPUIS
ROBERT DUPUY
JORDAN EICHELBERGER
ERICA ESSELSTROM
KEZIAH-MARAY
GLEASON
SONJA GLEASON
RENA HERNANDEZ-
KLATUSH
TYSON HOHEISEL
EMILY HOLMES-
PICKERNELL
FARICA HOWE
JORDAN HUTCHINSON
MARILYN JOHNSON
JUNE JONES

JEFFREY KLATUSH
PAUL KLATUSH
KONNER KLATUSH
JEREMY KLATUSH
MICHAEL LECLAIRE
ADAM LOWER
ANASTASYA LUKIANOV
TANNER MCCLLOUD
RACHEAL MENDEZ
ELAINE MYER
AARON MYER
SUZANNE ORTIVEZ
JOSHUA PHILLIPS
DANIKA PICKERNELL
HARRY PICKERNELL JR.
MALIA PICKERNELL
BAILEY REVAY-FERN
BRYCE REYNOLDS
MARIO ROBLES
DUSTIN SANCHEZ
EDWARD SANCHEZ
RICK SANCHEZ
FILBERTO SANCHEZ

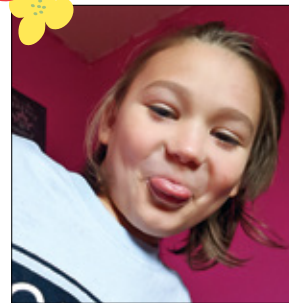
LEVI SANCHEZ JR.
VINCENT SANCHEZ
SUSAN SANCHEZ
BLAZE SANCHEZ
JANET SANCHEZ
JOSEPH SANCHEZ-
ALLENBACH
NIKKI SANDERS
LINDSEY SHADLE
SONYA SHERMAN
JEANETTE SIUFANUA
CAIDEN STARR
LEE STARR
BROOKE STEIN
CHERYL STEIN
BRENDON TORRES
BILLY UDEN
HEATHER WALKER
DARIAN WAHBURN
RAQUEL WELLMAN
DUANE WILLIAMS
WINONA YOUCKTON
CAEL YOUCKTON
STACY YOUCKTON
MARVIN YOUCKTON
ANTHONY YOUCKTON

MORE WISHES

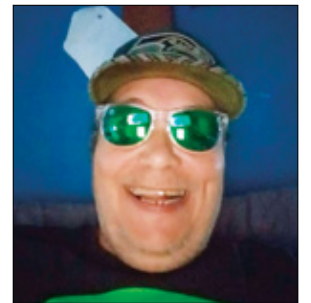
Jordan Eichelberger: Happy 11th birthday, love your family!
Cael Youckton: Happy birthday! Love Mom and your brothers and sisters.



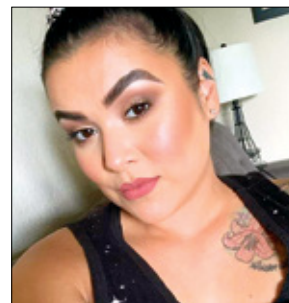
Harry Pickernell Jr.: Happy birthday! Love Mom, Dad, Jessica, Alexis, Kiara, Collin and Malia.
Malia Pickernell: Happy 3rd birthday! Love Dad, Mom, Grandma, Papa Harry, Alexis, Kiara and Collin.



Collin: Happy 6th Birthday! Love Dad, Mom, Grandma, Papa Harry, Alexis, Kiara and Malia.



Bryan Benda: Happy birthday ol' man! Now you have caught up to me. Love you forever, Rita B.



Loyala Davis: Happy birthday to my beautiful native princess! Have fun in all that you do. Momma loves you forever.



Jeremy Klatush: My one and only son. Happy birthday to you! I love you forever.

CHEHALIS TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

The Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation, 'People of the Sands'

Articles and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of this publication or the Chehalis Tribal Business Committee.

SUBMISSIONS

We encourage tribal members to submit letters, articles, photographs and drawings to be considered for publication in the newsletter (materials are subject to editing). Contributing writers, artists and photographers include Chehalis tribal community members and staff.

NEWSLETTER STAFF

Frazier Myer, Audra J. Hill and the Information Technology Team

TRIBAL CENTER

Main line: 360-273-5911

Address: 420 Howanut Road
Oakville, WA 98568

Office: 360-709-1726

Fax: 360-273-5914

VISION STATEMENT

To be a thriving, self-sufficient, sovereign people, honoring our past and serving current and future generations.



BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Harry Pickernell Sr. Chairman

Jessie Goddard:
Vice Chairman

Sheilah Bray: Treasurer

David Burnett: Secretary

Leroy Boyd Sr.:
Fifth Council Member

chehalistribe.org

© copyright 2020

The Chehalis Tribal Newsletter is a publication of the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation



CEREMONY

From page 1

signify the bountiful summer months. Unfortunately, as with many other events, COVID-19 altered how the Salmon Ceremony was held this year.

The first part of the event took place on the Chehalis River with a group of tribal and community members. The tribal people carry on practices of their

heritage and ancestors by honoring the first salmon caught that season.

The salmon's head and backbone are put onto a plank of cedar and placed gently in the water to float down the Chehalis River.

This year, although the tribe wasn't able to host its normal gathering, the Elders Program, Fisheries cooks and many volunteers served salmon plates to community elders.



Though COVID-19 impacted spring events across the country, the Chehalis Tribe found a way to have the Salmon Ceremony, a tradition the tribe holds at the river to honor the species that helped sustain its people for generations.