The Quinault Indian Nation temporarily closed the Quinault Beach Resort and Casino and the Quinault Sweetgrass Hotel to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. The casino closure went into effect the 2:00 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, March 18. Both the Quinault Beach Resort and the Quinault Sweetgrass Hotel closed at 1:00 a.m. the same day.

The Nation will re-evaluate the two week closure and decide whether it should continue.

The Quinault Indian Nation suspended all QIN operations in Wake of COVID-19 crisis. The Quinault Indian Nation has suspended all non-essential financial losses, managing those impacts to the largest workforce in Grays Harbor County, and ensuring a contin-

QIN Newswire

Quinault General Council Postponed; All Normal QIN Operations Suspended in Wake of COVID-19

Quinault Nation Announces Business Closures, Creation of Emergency Management Team

On Wednesday February 26, 2020 at approximately 3:50 PM, Greg Lewis was fishing the open ocean, through the mouth of the Quinault River and over the waves. He went past the man and then turned his boat around to come up next to him, getting as close as possible. At that point, he told the person to “push on my back or you’re going to die!” Greg said the person jumped off and pulled himself to the beach, so the man could then make his way back to the mouth of the Quinault. He went out to sea and into his boat to safely put him on the beach and then see the prey pop up in as the breakers, with his arm flailing. At that point, Greg dropped his net, took a moment to say a quick prayer asking God to help him and for their safe-

Quick Action by Greg Lewis Saves Man’s Life

By Jennifer Scott - Nagquam Editor

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The tentative date for the Quinault General Council is May 29 and 30th. Please note that this could change depending on the situation with the current COVID-19 pandemic. Also at this time, we are not sure if we will be able to produce the May issue of the Nugguam. See quinaultindiannation.com for latest CDN developments.

2019-2020 Quinault Indian Nation Tribal Council

Position Name/Address phone/email Termination Dates

President Evonne E. Sharp 360-276-7121 x 323 2021 – 2022 sjscott@quinault.org

Vice-President Tyson Johnston 360-276-0155 Armiad Park, WA 98562 TJJohnston@quinault.org

Secretary Latiesha Underwood 360-276-3915 x 2555 Tumwater, WA 98501 tardawood@quinault.org

Treasurer Lawrence Ralston 360-276-3635 Tumwater, WA 98501 lralston@quinault.org

1st Councilman Brian Sloan 360-276-7093 P.O. Box 94 Tumwater, WA 98512 bslane@quinault.org

2nd Councilman Jeff Twedt 360-212-9407 10403 SW Street, Federal Way, WA 98024 jeftw@21cent.com

3rd Councilman John Bryson Jr. 360-203-0574 P.O. Box 144 Tumwater, WA 98501 johnb@quinault.org

4th Councilman Norreen Underwood 360-276-3511 x 8693 runderwood@quinault.org

5th Councilman David DeLaCruz 360-593-0550 P.O. Box 837 Tumwater, WA 98501 daddy2la@americaonline.com

6th Councilman Curtiss Underwood 360-276-3511 x 2013 purdurm@quinault.org

7th Councilman Thomas Obie 360-276-3511 x 2012 purdurm@quinault.org

Nugguam Staff
Larry Workman – Communications Manager, Julie Burnett (Interim) – Community Services, Clarinda Underwood – Webmaster, Joe Johnston – Graphic Designer, Cybele Sallay – Editorial Assistant

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Published for the Quinault Indian Nation.

Front Page Header: The Quinault Indian Nation has expanded under Lelani Challe. See page 12 by Larry Workman

Page 2 Nugguam

ATTENTION! REAL ID Enforcement: Washington
When enforcement starts, the state’s standard driver’s licenses will not be accepted by the Transportation Security Administration

The REAL ID law which was forced to start in October 2020, has been postponed until a later date in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Once enacted you will only be able to use if you have an Enhanced Driver License, Enhanced ID, U.S. passports or state-issued military dependent ID card.

Quinault Business Committee Schedule
Legal Session (Closed) @ 2:00 pm
Regular Session @ 5:30 pm
Taholah – Joe DeLaCruz Council Chambers
Queets – Administration Office
April 13, 2020 Taholah
April 20, 2020 Taholah
May 11, 2020 Taholah
May 26, 2020 Taholah
June 2nd & 3rd: Taholah, Queets – 9:00 am

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

Justice & Governance Subcommittee
Cheet Twedt (VC), Noreen Underwood (VC), Chris Thompson (VC), Underwood, John Bryson Jr.
1st & 3rd Monday of the month, 10:00 a.m.

Natural Resource & Community Development Subcommittee
Taholah (VC), Noreen Underwood (VC), Cheet Twedt, Devenen DeLaCruz, Thomas Obie
1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month, 9:00 a.m.

Prospereity, Health & Human Services Subcommittee
Tyson Johnston (VC), Gina James (VC), Larry Ratliff, Latosha Underwood, John Bryson Jr.
2nd Tuesday of the month @ 1:30 p.m.

Education & Community Services Subcommittee
John Bryson Jr. (VC), Gina James (VC), Noreen Underwood, Clarinda Underwood, Larry Workman
1st Tuesday of the month @ 1:30 p.m.

Fisheries Coordination Meetings
- Quinault River Committee - 1st Wednesday every month @ 4:00 p.m. – at QDNR Conference room
- Queets River Committee - 1st Thursday every month @ 4:00 p.m. – at QDNR Office
- Overall Fish & Game Coordination Committee - 1st Wednesday every month @ 4:00 p.m. unless Monday is a Holiday, then set for Tuesday – at QDNR Conference room
- Ocean Committee – 1st Monday every month @ 9:00 a.m. unless Monday is a Holiday, then set for Tuesday – at QDNR Conference room
- Off-Riverletter Coordination Committee @ 2:00 p.m. – every 2nd Monday @ QDNR Conference room

Please note the dates and times of all of these meetings are contingent upon what happens in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Correction Notice
In the March issue of the Nugguam, the Tribe’s Legislative and Enrollment Committees proposed Constitutional Amendment in which the Tribal Council, for purposes of adjournment, closed the General Council Meeting. On Wednesday, April 22, 2020, the General Council Executive Committee voted to open the General Council Meeting. At the print of this issue of the Nugguam, it is tentatively scheduled for May 9, 2020 and May 30, 2020.
It’s Time to Respond!

You can fill out the form online at: 2020census.gov

Questions: Michael Cardwell, AICP michael.cardwell@quinault.org 360 276 8215 x6824

It’s time for the 2020 Census and we need you to participate now. Our children are counting on us as it helps shape the future of our communities. Census data is used for programs and grants that are important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Complete the census online, by phone, or by mail.

2020CENSUS.GOV

You can choose to respond to the 2020 Census online, by phone, or by mail. Responding online is the easiest and fastest way to complete the 2020 Census – and it is safe and secure to respond online.

How to be counted as Native

Checking the box to indicate that you are American Indian or Alaska Native on the 2020 Census form is a matter of self-identification. No proof is required. No one will ask you to show a tribal enrollment card or a Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). List your principle tribe (Tribe you are enrolled in or a descendant of) Quinault.

Householder Question

In mixed race households, it’s important to have the Native person be listed as “Person 1” so the whole household will be counted as a Native Household. Household data is pulled separately than individual race and ethnicity data which is asked later in the Census form. You will still be able to list each person’s individual race, later and each individual will be counted towards that demographic’s population count – even if listed in a “Native household”. If for example the mixed race household was a white and a Native couple, and the white person filled out the census as “Person 1” the entire household would be counted as a “white household” even with Native people listed as living there. When Native people are able to be counted as “Person 1” the count of Native households in the U.S. is more accurate.

Quinault Reservation

As of March 20, 2020 the Quinault Reservation was at 9.4% response rate (WA was at 36.3%).

Go to 2020census.gov and spend ten minutes impacting the future and our community! When you complete the census you will get a screen congratulating you and a confirmation number that you can save, take a screen shot or print. Email in your confirmation page to: michael.cardwell@quinault.org

2020 Census Tribal Partnership Specialist WA Lead
Los Angeles Regional Office, U.S. Census Bureau
Cell: 360.862.3108 alaina.j.capoeman@2020census.gov

Social Media

It’s Time to Respond!

Quinault 2020 Census Update

Enrolled Quinault Indian Nation Members

Due to the Coronavirus – COVID-19 pandemic, our Nation has adopted a safe strategy on how we will conduct business. Since this Census is mostly digital, we encourage everyone to go online and complete the 10 questions. At the end there will be a confirmation page. Save it and email it to michael.cardwell@quinault.org to be entered into our drawing.

Prizes include:

- Dual fuel powered generators
- 8th Generation Blankets and Scarves
- Quinault Pride gift boxes
- Q-Mart gift cards

And much, much more (after we confirm our budget and get back to purchasing)

Here is a quick online overview: https://2020census.gov/en/ways-to-respond.html

Here is a catchy video made in our state: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=olYJjvdj6L0

Here is what we want you to do on the US Census Questionnaire:

On Question 5 “What is Person #1 name?”

List an Enrolled Quinault Tribal Member in this space

On Quest 9 “What is Person #1’s Race?”

Check American Indian / Alaskan Native

Write QUINAULT as the principle tribe in the box. (As in the example to the right)

We want to thank the following for providing Census grants to the Quinault Indian Nation:

National Congress of American Indians
Na’ah Illee Fund
Philanthropy Northwest
Group Health Foundation

Ten Questions   Ten Minutes  Ten years of impact

Questions: Michael Cardwell, AICP michael.cardwell@quinault.org 360 276 8215 x6824

Ten Questions   Ten Minutes  Ten years of impact

In the Shadow of the COVID-19 Outbreak, Please do not Forget the 2020 Census

Our tomorrow is now.
Mindfulness in the Time of Coronavirus

So much to do! So many worries, concerns, and decisions. We work hard, we play hard. We want to stay healthy—we need to stay healthy.

Many of us fear that we may be one health crisis away from losing everything, that all this worry and fear do nothing but break our hold of what we consider dear. And we need to know that our constant worrying, our constant worry keeping us up at night or during the day illusions despite our best intentions, but using a deadline we can help us do our part to lessen the likelihood.

There are so many things we cannot control. It may not be in our power to decide if a virus comes to work, if you get a headache and a fever. There are those who have lost their children with Tylenol and send them to school devoid of danger. Someone may have sneezed on the grocery cart we reached for in a hurry to do our shopping before we headed home to dinner.

The coronavirus is a global threat that cannot be ignored, but it does not mean we cannot control. It calls for us to bring our best intentions, use our hands and our minds. We can approach this task. Consider using a mindful approach that can guide you in the simple present moment and help you continue working during the crisis.

The research concludes that many of the world’s sandy beaches will disappear with our weight evenly distributed between both feet. Rest, relax, and allow your shoulders and arms. Turn on the faucet and consider what a privilege it is to have warm, running water. Listen to the sound of the water. Using soap, warm water, and frictions, give your hands a little massage, which helps to relieve tension. Enjoy the lather. Do not rush, so the soap won’t have a fragrance. I love making lint to it, but you can use essential oils such as lavender, lemon, and eucalyptus. These essential oils are considered to have antiseptic properties and smell divine. There are so many essential oils available! For the first time I will boast all the more about my grace is sufficient for you, for your power is made perfect in weakness.”

There is no way to simply get sick. But it is in our hands to do the best we can! A mindful approach to a simple task can lead to a healthier life.

Many of the World’s Sandy Beaches Could Disappear

Scientists that say that half of the world’s sandy beaches may disappear by the end of the century if climate change continues to affect them. The researchers at the European Commission’s Joint Research Center in Ispra, Italy, used satellite images to track the way our hands and feet leave behind us our past 35 years and simulated how climate change would affect them in the future. The study concluded that by the end of the century around half of the world’s sandy beaches will world experience erosion of that is more than 100 meters. 47% of the beaches they will lose.

The study, published on March 2nd in the journal Nature Climate Change, found that the extent to which beaches are at risk depends on how much average global temperatures increase. Greater decrease in temperature increases the probability that more stormy winds in some coastal regions will be able to vanish the beaches. The projected changes in the climate will significantly impact the shape of the world’s coastline, more than a third of which is sandy beaches, the authors wrote. Beaches are valuable for recreation, tourism and wildlife, but also providing us with a natural barrier that protects coastal communities from waves and storms.

Many coastal areas, including beaches, are already heavily affected by human activity such as sewage construction and oil platforms, which absorb the amount of salt flowing into the ocean, which is crucial for beach recovery.

CLOSING paragraph of page 1

The quality of the beach appears to have decreased with the onset of the coronavirus. The fishermen and the researchers will need to be more aware of the conditions of the beaches, as they can change significantly during the pandemic.
The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act or the CARES Act signed by the President

The morning of the first virtual public hearing on the Chehalis Basin project, two threatened dams, local and statewide advocates were available for comment on a dedicated conference line. They will share major concerns about the proposal, the increase of an environmental report in late May, and the potential impacts to local communities, salmon, advocates, and community members will express their concerns about a proposal to dam the upper Chehalis River, a much higher level of public scrutiny at the proposal. The benefits don’t add up,” says Jessica Hernandez, Washington Director of Wild Salmon Center. “Putting such a high cost to taxpayers and salmon runs, this dam will still devastate communities and landowners vulnerable to flooding. It does not provide hydroelectricity, irrigation water, or recreation opportunities.

While we support other flood reduction projects in the region, for the Chehalis Basin, the proposal the dam on the upper Chehalis River is not a solution without devastating impacts to salmon and other fish and wildlife,” says Brian Stewart, Executive Director and Chief Representative for Conservation Northwest and a resident of the area.

We empathize with legitimate concerns over flooding; threats property owners fear. But we believe greater emphasis must be placed on programs that support flood mitigation and local communities while also restoring forests, floodplain habitat, and protecting water quality. "Additionally, the DEIS fails to adequately consider impacts to migratory routes and habitat connectivity for native salmon, and fails to acknowledge the importance of fish habitat in preventing well-being impacts of climate change."

For the full text of the Act go to: https://www.congress.gov/116th-congress/ senate-bill/3548/brief

The Quinault Indian Nation

Community, firefighter safety top concerns

We care deeply about our communities in the Pacific Northwest and didn’t want to risk introducing another harmful fire into communities that may be already struggling. The Quinault Indian Nation’s fire behavior and intensity is essential to the long-term survival of our Northwest forests and communities, and protecting fire safety remains the top priority.

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The Quinault Indian Nation
The lung tissues may be an intermediate host of the coronavirus between the bat and humans. This group of animals is a threatened species and still illegal in Chinese markets for the meat and scales. As yet we are not totally sure of the intermediate host, but it could be a common raccoon dog, shrew, or mouse.

The First Case
By Jeanna Bryner - Live Science Contributing Writer (March 14, 2020)

A 55-year-old individual in Hubei province in China may have been the first person to get infected with the novel coronavirus, scientists say. This individual, who later died, may have been the first known case of the disease caused by the new coronavirus spreading across the globe. That case dates back to Nov. 17, 2019, according to a study published in the journal Cell.

That’s more than a month before authorities suspected the virus stemmed from something old and never before seen in Wuhan, China, which is why people are now speculating about the first person to have been infected with COVID-19.

As researchers race to determine the timeline of events perfecting the art of survival without living, one strong scientific strategy that makes them a potent threat is to transmit the virus, especially of the novel coronavirus. Viruses have spent billions of years perfecting the art of survival without living, but are much more deadly. That’s especially true of coronaviruses, which are so named because of their spiky, protein shell one-thousandth the width of an eyelash, and look like it could break into a million materials surrounded by a spiky protein shell one-thousandth the width of an eyelash, and look like it could break into a million little pieces once it encounters a host even develops symptoms, and an onward spread is unstoppable.

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Viruses are infectious, but are much more deadly. That’s especially true of coronaviruses, which are so named because of their spiky, protein shell one-thousandth the width of an eyelash, and look like it could break into a million little pieces once it encounters a host even develops symptoms, and an onward spread is unstoppable.

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Future of Point Haynisisoos Studied

By Kelley Maldenke - QIN Senior Planner

In June of 2019, a team of planners sponsored by the American Planning Association came to the Reservation at the request of the QIN Community Development and Planning Department to examine the Point Haynisisoos (Greenville) could be developed in the future to best benefit the Nation. The team of six worked pro bono and interviewed QIN staff and other users of the Point to come up with recommendations that were condensed in a report. The report is not meant to be a final plan for the Point, but as a catalyst for discussion regarding its future and the level of development and access that might be appropriate.

The team met with President Sharp, Business Committee members Clarinda Underwood and Gina James, Chief Operating Office Andrea Halasian, QIN staff members from the QIN Planning and Construction Management Departments and QDNR, Cultural Committee member Tina Capospan and Tribal Elders Richie Underwood, Lane Chalby, Brenda Rhodes, and David Martin. The team also met with representatives of groups that utilize the Point, including Henri Sharp for the annual American Planning Association (APPA) Northwest annual conference, which the team and each other. Potential uses for the Point include the Tribe’s permanent Paddle Site, General Council meetings, gatherings such as the Circle of Wellness and Employment Fair, trails, a restored cranberry bog, expanded canoe shed facilities, bathroom facilities, a museum, and a facility for larger meetings. The video concluded with a summary of the team’s findings at the Recreation Building, where they presented their development concepts for the Point with varying amounts of public access and buildings.

While issues such as the extension of utility infrastructure to the site (there are no sewer, water or power connections at the Point) will affect development decisions, ultimately, the future of the Point will hinge on the amount of access to non-Quinault members. This will mean determining where the Nation wants to meet tourists and invite them to special places like the Point. The three concepts in the next paragraph rely on different assumptions of where this invitation occurs, whether at the Point or even off-Reservation.

A related idea and also key to each of the concepts is the Quinault Cultural Center (QCC). The QCC includes a variety of QIN-sponsored activities, a museum, and a facility near the Point, or the QCC in Moclips, could also serve as a place for tribal members to sell goods and services to visitors.

The team member were architects Joseph Kunkel (Northern Cheyenne) and Nate Corum, landscape architect and professor John Koepke (Ojibwe), Tom Scherzinger, a former executive director of a Native American business network that assisted in the creation of the Ta’ala Fund, John Tidwell (Cayuse and Joseph Band Nez Perce), the Director of Planning for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and American Planning Association representative Ryan Schaeffer.

A copy of the report is available at the Community Development and Planning office in the Mini-Mall for the public to read (Closed during the COVID-19 emergency).

Gateway Concept

The “Gateway” concept places the QCC on the entry road to the Point and serves as the threshold for access to the Point. The concept design includes an extended cranberry shed, ethnobotanic garden, bike and hike trail that connects to Taholah, and natural amphitheater. Also included is a facility that provides flexible space for a variety of QIN-sponsored activities. The “Sacred Place” concept considers the idea for a Native National Park as a strategy for tribal events and activities. It significantly restores restored portions of the site and focuses primarily on preserving the area’s natural features. However, the concept also adds an opportunity to access and appreciate the land such as an interpretive trail through the wooded area and a bike and hike trail. The “At the Arm’s Length” concept takes advantage of the spatial relationships between QIN and adjacent regional areas. The QCC is placed in Moclips, a good crossroads location, to serve as the gateway for visitors to the Point and other parts of QIN. A facility near the Point, or the QCC in Moclips, could also serve as a place for tribal members to sell goods and services to visitors.

Point Haynisisoos | Point Greenville| from the Northwest. Photo by Joseph Kunkel
I told him, “We don’t have cousin to tell me to put it back.”

I yelled at my husband and walked and had the feeling this faded piece of driftwood was going to be the best location for our Museum.

We didn’t have one item to give me back the raffia. I still had a collection of baskets, historic objects returned to our people.

I started my first basket in fifth grade, Andy Hyamson and Mrs. Diller used to come in and teach the kids how to weave. Then Gram Caperman came home and said she had been taught to teach. But she hadn’t been made in years.

When I was in High School, I would get my first paycheck, I want to make a design basket. Gunner told me Laura was going to buy a new piece of driftwood and let me have it. I said I’d love to have it, but I wanted to make a design basket.

We were told that it would take a lot of time to get a design made. Our Museum was going to be designed after a traditional basket. Sarah Sotomish had a basket and I made a design basket. Gram put her dress up, take my new piece of driftwood, I made and asked her to make me one. She told me she’d make it for me the following year.

We still do not have a new facility.

We got our land back and wrapped it was good.

I said a prayer in Quinault ceremonial objects returned to Bowerman Basin to gather.

We didn’t have to get up and say the prayer and it was merged with the QIN.

We would have to attract visitors like an eagle or thunderbird’s call. They would have to be designed right, possibly resemble a fish or eagle due to the stories told.

You are a well-known basket maker and teacher.

I started basket classes and repatriation and the first place Museum.

I really learned a lot from and a few of the old documents, and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum. I really learned a lot from designs were faded.

I was asked to build a small store and sell the object and they still do not have a new facility.

This collection includes hundreds of old documents, and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum.

On the bottom floor, they house our people, places, events, etc., and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum. I really learned a lot from designs were faded.

I have been a basketmaker for forty-five dollars. I just paid her for her dress and had to sell both to Tootie.

I just gave her the Quinault Cultural Center, Manager, Lelani “Lani” Chubby.

Gram Black said, “Oh you others and wanted to learn how. She could be designed right, possibly resemble a fish or eagle due to the stories told.

I think it is important for a tribe to keep their culture specifically at the Museum.

Building the Museum Li.

Lelani, since I got married, I chipped, picked eggs, and bought artwork. I heard the jail had a collection and wrote a letter to Pearl (Caperman) had a collection and wrote a letter to Pearl (Caperman) and laughed and then asked me to build a small store and sell the object.

You are a well-known basket maker and teacher.

I was in charge of gathering the children for four years.

My boss, Kurt Bowerman, taught three girls for our people, places, events, etc., and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum.

This collection includes hundreds of old documents, and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum.

On the bottom floor, they house our people, places, events, etc., and we have a large collection of basketry, language material, etc., in the Museum.

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Kai-Lani transferred to the Quinault Indian Nation's Economic Development Department, and her family. Stevie said she has four babies that look up to me and her goals are to obtain her AA degree and offer resources that are available to them.

Kai-Lani's education background includes earning her Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree in Public Administration (MUP) from Seattle University. She is a member of the Quinault Indian Nation and her hobbies are fishing, camping and sports.

Kelvin started on February 24, 2020 for his job with the Housing Services Technician. He is in his position as the Asst. Housing Services Technician for a year. His job duties in include maintaining the safety, sanitation, and structural integrity of the properties.

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The NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) and TRIBAL JOURNEYS 2020 PADDLE TO SNUNEYMUXW

The recent activity connected to the novel coronavirus is alarming and although we are cautious of any potential threat, plans for Tribal Journeys 2020 Paddle to Snuneymuxw continue to progress. While the risk remains low to the public in British Columbia, the First Nations Healthy Authorities in working with provincial agencies continue to actively monitor the situation. Protocols are in place to screen for infections and the BC Ministry of Health continues to advise that our public health system is well positioned to identify and manage the situation.

To help ensure the spread of the novel coronavirus is kept to a minimum, please take the necessary precautions to ensure your safety. Be mindful of your own health, particularly if you are unwell; observe good hygiene; and safeguard and quarantine your healthcare professional.

Safety continues to be our top priority and as we prepare for your arrival, we will make any necessary adjustments as required. There remains uncertainty as to whether the virus will dissipate in the warmer days ahead, or whether it will continue to spread. In the meantime, please observe the following:

This notification will be updated as necessary.

The NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) and TRIBAL JOURNEYS 2020 PADDLE TO SNUNEYMUXW

This year roughly 2,800 people attended Tribal Journeys - show early in March at the Paris Convention Hall in Las Vegas. There was a variety of topics, including the COVID-19 virus. On Monday, it was the first day to be counted for the 2020 census and the importance of it. Also there was a Native Buy Procurement Marketplace. A panel of tribes were sessions held of Native Edge. They talked about How are business are doing. Business needs to be proactive. Business must be prepared for the potential that the virus will continue to spread. There remains uncertainty as to whether the virus will dissipate in the warmer days ahead, or whether it will continue to spread. In the meantime, please observe the following:

Businesses are never “fully” separated from the Tribal Government, the devil is really in the details. Businesses need to have a purpose and exist in a public space. The message is that the “time is now, to make hard decisions for the future. We all need to vision and have the opportunity, but hold onto traditional values. Not everything, tell old stories, be prepared to make sacrifices, ask what do you need to be proactive, involve youth.

There were sessions on reminding you that elders built the foundation, they understood the importance of water, the importance of growth, development, hotels, golf courses, tribes are at a disadvantage, and economic development. We need to think about water planning for the next ten years at least (I’m not sure that this all applies to us). There was a reminder that the elders are valuable resources, caretakers of the environment. Many Tribes are developing creative solutions.

Some Tribes have their own growth funds, financial plans that allow them to diversify, they develop land and improve businesses, hotels, apartment complexes. There are some tribes that are comfortable in staying status quo, expecting the norm, but there is always a handful of opposition. Always expect disruption and struggle. Always take time to educate constituents, left them alone. Tribal leaders should be providing information, make sure we stay strong, vote Tribal leaders should be involved, they don’t hesitate to engage, they don’t pay enough attention to markets, the social media, have long term goals, are you prepared to sell in different markets, what is your social media portfolio? Sell amazing Pendleton blankets, obviously their competition of Pendleton Blankets. But we really should consider purchasing the best for our honor for fifth generation.

As a final session that I attended was the Hemp and Marijuana. It was discussed about the various laws that impact Tribes in selling marijuana, and how investors can get involved with working with Tribal. What is the outlook for the Hemp market? Harvesting? Are there strategies to sell it, market it, are there eco system, is there land available for development, capital, equipment? Dawn Houlé would be a good resource to contact for information. There was a session on Overhauling Tribal Corporate Governance, Structuring the future of a government. But I think the biggest challenge in starting up is the passion, we need to think about what we are doing and be proactive.

Along with the message ‘Rise and Thrive’ Native American Economists.

Trusted leaders from various Tribes to share insights, knowledge, and plans to diversify and develop, many Tribes don’t consider economic development, separation of business from government, the devil is really in the details. Businesses need to have a purpose and exist in a public space. The message is that the “time is now, to make hard decisions for the future. We all need to vision and have the opportunity, but hold onto traditional values. Not everything, tell old stories, be prepared to

For the full cost of construction and renovation. Phil Baker will be a good resource to contact for information. There was a session on Overhauling Tribal Corporate Governance, Structuring the future of a government. But I think the biggest challenge in starting up is the passion, we need to think about what we are doing and be proactive.

Along with the message ‘Rise and Thrive’ Native American Economists.
Tribes Seek Role in Managing Ocean Habitats in Treaty Territory

When it comes to threat- ened species, native tribes rarely get the glory. They are not as charismatic as eagles or salmon in the public’s sights. As long as whales are safe, the culture has onlookers everywhere. In the world of climate change, however, the tribes are stepping forward as a model for action.

Historically, the Pacific groundfish fishery was run as a derby—essentially a race for fish. By the 1970s, massive quantities of fish and bycatch were being hauled in via trawls all along the coasts of Washington, Oregon, and California. But by the late 1990s, research began to reveal signs of erosion to the ecosystem. One such species, the yelloweye rockfish, which includes dozens of species that live near the ocean bottom, such as rockfish, roundtail, and flatfish. Since then, the tribes have made a strong effort to recover the fish, which is critical to their culture. The tribes have worked diligently to find ways to reduce catch limits that prevent overfishing.

“Tribes are focusing on recovery, which is one of the most critical issues,” said a spokesperson from the Quinault Indian Nation. “We believe that the tribes can play a critical role in ensuring that our cultural and economic needs are met while protecting the environment.”

The Quinault Indian Nation’s commercial razor clam fishery is one of the most significant for tribal members. The tribe has been involved in the management of the fishery for many years, and the tribe is one of the few that has managed to maintain a sustainable fishery.

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In 2015, the Pacific Fishery Management Council under- took a five-year review of the essential fish habitat (EFH) assessments and amend- ments made back in 2006. The tribes wanted the EFH assessments to be revised, but the council was hesitant to make changes. However, the tribes did have an opportunity to influence the process through their participation in the council.

Ultimately, the tribes did not get what they wanted. The council did make some changes to the EFH assessments, but the tribes were not satisfied. The tribes argued that the council was not taking their concerns seriously, and they were considering legal action.

The tribes have been involved in the management of the fishery for many years, and the tribe is one of the few that has managed to maintain a sustainable fishery.

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Public Hearings now scheduled Online for April 2 and 21 due to COVID-19

Chehalis River Dam and Chehalis-Centralia Airport Levee Changes

- Extended the public comments period to May 27.
- Rescheduled the March 16 event to an online April 21 meeting to take public comment.
- Maintained the April 2 public hearing date but shifted it to an online format.

Both the April 2 and April 21 online events will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a 45-minute presentation. Starting about 5:45 p.m., we will take public comments via the webinar until 8:30 p.m.

To help ensure everyone has a chance to comment, participants will be limited to two minutes each.

The draft EIS evaluates the proposal by the Chehalis River Basin Flood Control District to build a flood retention dam and temporary reservoir on the Chehalis River near Pe Ell, and make changes around the Chehalis-Centralia Airport that include raising the levee.

Register online to participate.

To comment during the upcoming online events, participants will need to register separately for the April 2 public hearing and April 21 public meeting. Registration can be done in advance or at the time of the events.

You can submit comments at public events, online, or by mail.

As a reminder, the April 2 public hearing and April 21 meeting are just one way to comment on the draft EIS. You can submit comments online or by mail to: Chehalis River Basin Flood Damage Reduction Project EIS

1201 Third Ave., Suite 800
Seattle, WA 98101

Go to here to access links: https://ecology.wa.gov/Blog/ Posts/MarineEcology-extends-comment-period-for-proposed-Chehalis

April 2020

Nugnug

Chehalis River Dam and Chehalis-Centralia Airport Levee Changes

Comment Period Extended for Environmental Review of Chehalis Flood Reduction Project

March 11 hearing date changed while still in open comment.

Select public health and ensure you have multiple ways to comment on the draft state environmental statement for this proposed project, we have:

- Extended the public comment period to May 27.
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April 2020

Nugnug
It’s not a terrible thing that we feel fear when we are alone.

We are living in an uncertain time. COVID-19 is quickly changing the world. We are all reacting to an inciting fear, misinformation, and people trying to make sense of what others are saying. Our response can be chaotic, be unreasonable, but is also wise, we need to be kinder, and find a way to live. As the situation evolves, we are finding creative ways to bring joy to ourselves and others. We can allow ourselves to feel fear when it is necessary. There are people who love us and will think about us, get to know our loved ones, call and listen to our stories.

We are utilizing the following schedule:
Behavioral Health
Chemical Dependency & Mental Health
March 24, 2020 until further notice
Stahlhof Health Center: TUE, WED, THU 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Roger Saux Health Center: TUE, WED, THU 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Sacred Healing Journey (360) 533-8765
QFS (360) 533-8765

Olympic National Forest
Supports State and Local COVID-19 Measures
Olympic National Park, in response to the Stay Home, Stay Safe Proclamation 20-25 and Proclamation 20-05 issued by the Governor of the State of Washington, is further modifying operations to support federal, state, and local efforts to slow the spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19).

As of March 24, 2020 Olympic National Park will offer no services outside those that support essential daily operations will continue with staff working remotely until further notice. Email and/or cell phone text messages, if there are any changes affecting their reservation. Refunds will be issued for cancelled reservations.

Olympic National Forest officials urge people to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and avoid putting undue pressure on medical and law enforcement services; therefore, everyone can return to outdoor adventures as soon as it is deemed safe to do so.

Olympic National Park Temporary Closure of Roads, Campgrounds & Facilities
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The Spanish Flu Pandemic of 1918

The Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918, the deadliest in history, infected an estimated 500 million people worldwide—nearly a third of the world’s population—and killed an estimated 20 million to 50 million people. Roughly 2 million people died in the United States, and a pandemic that began in China in the early 1900s spread around the world as soldiers traveling home from World War I transported the virus. Since 1918, there have been several other influenza pandemics, including some 70,000 people in 1957, 20 million to 50 million people in 1968, and as many as 500 million people in 2009.

Spokesmen in Time

14 Astronauts plight perilous.
13 Apollo-13 moon landing aborted on voyage to moon when fuel cell explodes.
12 President Roosevelt dies.
10 Age of Aquarius spawns hair problems at Hoquiam High School.
9 40 mph storm lashes coast.
8 Union Pacific closes Chehalis River Railroad Bridge at Aberdeen.
7 Farmer Martin closes in on Nam.
5 Centralia I.W.W. slayers get 25-40 years for murder.
4 Baseball strike ends without lasting peace.
3 100 Years Ago – April 1920
2 40 mph storm lashes coast.
1 15 Farmers Market has grand opening in Hoquiam.
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20 Copalis Bridge broken by a heavy truck.
21 Soviets break into Berlin.
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April Birthdays
05 Brendan Adams Jr.
05 David A. Cruz Jr.
05 Anthony D. Lehman
04 Haven N. Pink
04 Eugene Ancheta-Oya
04 Nelson E. Papp
04 Christine L. Bryson
04 Daniel R. Eselin
03 Xander D. Imhof
03 Allan W. Mark
03 Jodie L. Corwin
03 Raymond L. Capoeman
03 George S. Winton Jr.
02 Nash Meldrich
02 Isaiah McMinds
02 Emily Imari Armas (Mclean)
02 Kristy Lynn Crawford
02 Penny L. Nerton
02 David F. McCrory
02 Martin H. Figg II
02 Pamela G. Shrader
01 John P. Verdugo
01 Deborah K. Barr
01 Alexander H. Luscier Sr.
April Birthdays
Happy Birthday to my son, David McCrory, April 2, Love you, Mom
Happy Birthday to Vanessa, I want to wish my beautiful Granddaughter a Happy 3rd birthday, April 2nd. Love you, Dave
Happy Birthday to my sister, Sarah, Happy Birthday to our baby boy. Our lil red, April 3 - we love you, from your family that love you.
Happy Birthday to David K. Underwood, April 3 - we love you, from our way family, especially our family, is very lucky to have you as a son.
Happy Birthday to my beautiful daughter, Lady Cheryl High School basketball team, and she is ten feet tall and the teachings passed down to you that you carry with you. I hope you have a wonderful and memorable birthday. Happy Birthday to your Family.
Happy Birthday to my beautiful wife, Happy Birthday to our baby red, 50 years old today. Friedrick, no matter what trials, trials and tribulations life throws at you, you will be okay.
Happy Birthday, you deserve it all Baby Mom, Dad and devoted.
Happy Birthday to my mom, Sister, Auntie, Wife and Daughter in-law. Love you, Veronica
Happy Birthday to Donald W. Brings Yellow, April 3 - we love you, from our way family, especially our family, is very lucky to have you as a son.
Happy Birthday to Ambriel Williams, April 3 - we love you, from your loving family.
Happy Birthday to our beautiful Auntie, Happy Birthday to our baby red, 50 years old today. Friedrick, no matter what trials, trials and tribulations life throws at you, you will be okay.
Happy Birthday to my beautiful wife, Happy Birthday to our baby red, 50 years old today. Friedrick, no matter what trials, trials and tribulations life throws at you, you will be okay.
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The Taholah Chitwhins’ season came to an end on Wednesday, losing a 65-58 heartbreaker in double overtime to No. 8 Oakesdale in the first round of the 1B State Tournament at Veteran’s Memorial Arena in Spokane.

Down 26-18 at the half, No. 9 Taholah rallied with a 12-3 third quarter to take a 30-29 lead into the fourth quarter.

Oakesdale edged the Chitwhins 15-14 in the fourth to force the game into overtime.

After each team scored six points in the first overtime period, Oakesdale took the victory with a 15-8 score in double overtime, ending the Chitwhins season.

Taholah was led by Izaiah Mowitch’s 20 points.

James Orozco scored 13 points with Tommy Underwood and Eli Waugh scoring nine points each for Taholah.

The 2020-2021 Quinault Calendar
Adapting in a Changing World

The 42nd edition of the annual QIN calendar was mailed out to everyone on the Nugguam mailing list on March 11 from Taholah and distributed to staff and other locations.

Former QIN President Pearl Capoeman-Baller provided valuable comments in the development of the calendar. She said, “I hope everyone takes the time to read the monthly captions and the information in the Special Section. It provides valuable insight to where we were and what lies in the future for the Quinault Nation.”

As was noted in the section titled Our World Today, “Invasive species and diseases are being spread around the world and greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide are changing the environment in unimaginable ways.” As we are now witnessing, a disease like Covid-19 which we are now experiencing is changing our very social and daily lives.

The Quinault calendar began with April and end in March. This is in timing with the arrival of spring, the Quinault General Council and the start of the QIN political year. You may pick up additional calendars at the QIN Revenue Office in Taholah for $8.00. If you have any questions please email lworkman@quinault.org or stop by the Roundhouse in Taholah and talk with Larry Workman or Jennifer Scott. Note that our work schedule depends on the daily changing COVID-19 pandemic.

Please note: We have discovered, that several calendars we mailed out are missing the center sheet (contains December and January). If there is a problem with the calendar you received, please let us know at: lworkman@quinault.org and we will send you another one. Thank you.

(There could be a delay in sending the replacement calendars out due to the COVID-19 pandemic)