Planning for the future of the reservation infrastructure can be overwhelming. Tens of millions of dollars are needed in the very near future. And the needs are basic: Drinking water, sanitary waste disposal, housing.

Understandably, the tribes do not have the financial resources to address these needs; so planning for the infrastructure of the tribes can happen overnight. The pre-dawn has been decades in the making; solutions likewise will take time.

Earlier this year tribal management began organizing a ‘funding summit.’ Invitations went to all major players in the region who may have some resources—financial, advisory, or otherwise—to assist the tribes.

The summit happened last week at the Fire Management conference room. By coincidence—under the circumstances of the situation—the Agency area was experiencing its own crisis.

Joining the tribes for the funding summit were the Environmental Protection Agency, Housing and Urban Development, Indian Health Service, the BIA, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, representatives from Sen. Wyden and Merkley’s offices and Gov. Brown’s office, and Business Oregon.

A focus on reservation infrastructure

A cause of the problem with the leaking pipes—a smaller but still problematic break happened last week in the Miller Heights area—is the failing pressure reduction valve.

There are many of these valves and some of them are not functioning properly. That is too much pressure in the lines, resulting in leaks.

As Gelco this week was working on the main break at Shitike Creek, there was a loss of water Tuesday into Wednesday in the campus area.

Since the main line break was identified, tribal staff has been working to normalize the system—even with a temporary fix—as quickly as possible.

Residents were on the boil water notice for many days.

The work included soil borings to assess the geotechnical characteristics of the creek to support design for a replacement water main.

A focused effort to improve the infrastructure was the reason the first Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days happened in 1969. Honoring veterans was one of the reasons for the first Pi-Ume-Sha. In ’69 many young tribal members were serving in the Vietnam War.

The Treaty was signed in 1855 on June 25. The actual anniver- sary this year will be next Tuesday, June 25, 164 years since the signing.

Then on Thursday the Museum at Warm Springs will open the new exhibit Resilience, examining the boarding school experiences of Native American students. Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, honored by Community Health. The theme this year is just

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days marks a half-century

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days are one of the area’s biggest, but the first Pi-Ume-Sha happened in 1969. Honoring veterans was one of the reasons for the first Pi-Ume-Sha. In ’69 many young tribal members were serving in the Vietnam War.

Break in the domestic water main under Highway 26, as had been previously projected.

The Gelco crew showed up Monday morning, mobilizing the equipment and piping. This required a water shut-off on Tuesday into Wednesday of this week. A minimum of 36 hours was the estimate for the duration of the water shut-off.

The Warm Springs Utilities staff completed work to minimize water outages to the community. This lead to the expectation that the shut-off would be limited to the campus area only, not to every hook-up south of Highway 26, as had been previously projected.

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Tony Reed, the tribal chairman, is shown at Warm Springs, June 28, 2010.

Next week will be the 50-year milestone of the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, a yearly fair in Pi-Ume-Sha happened in 1969. Honoring veterans was one of the reasons for the first Pi-Ume-Sha. In ’69 many young tribal members were serving in the Vietnam War.

The Treaty was signed in 1855 on June 25. The actual anniversary this year will be next Tuesday, June 25—celebrating 164 years since the signing.

Then on Thursday before the powwow at the Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, honored by Community Health. The theme this year is just

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days marks a half-century

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June 3, 2019
Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Operations Coordinator Raymond Moody, Vice Chair Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, Glenndon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Jr., Raymond Moody, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.  Bureau of Indian Affairs update.  This is a special Trustees update.  June 4
Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Raymond Moody, Vice Chair Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, Glenndon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Jr., Raymond Moody, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.  Bureau of Indian Affairs update.  This is a special Trustees update.  June 12, 2019
Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Raymond Moody, Vice Chair Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, Glenndon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Jr., Raymond Moody, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Summaries of Tribal Council

June 3, 2019

June 4

June 12, 2019

The Recreation Department will host the Fourth of July Parade, this year with the theme, Oshibun—Honoring Ma- rianna. Parade line-up will be at 9 a.m. judging at 10, and the parade starts at 11. The parade route from the campus to the Community Wellness Center, where there will be a barbecue and fami- ly games.

For more information call Recreation at 541-553-5243.

Great deals in June at Heart of Oregon store

Stop by the Heart of Oregon Corps Thrift Store in Madras during June for some great deals. The Thrift Store is pre- paring for an extensive re- model that will begin on June 30. Until then, the store will be clearing all consign- ing items for the prior to its month-long rummage sale.

Through June all items at the store are $1 or less, with the exception of some fur- niture items. Furniture items will be marked down by $5.

The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is not ac- cepting donations during June. For donations, drop off the public held onto dona- tions until the store opens on August 1.

During the July remodel, the store will be receiving much-needed new floors as well as some so- fts to the repair.

Lesson three: My mother always told me to take chances in life and not be afraid to make mistakes.

My college journey started back in 1998 at the COCC commencement. I am going to give you a glimpse of my life.

As do my fellow students, a model that will begin on August 1.

The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store program helps its participants gain employment, job training, and education. The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is deeply committed to helping Jefferson County community. In addition, the Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is a model for the special, unique needs of the special needs population.

The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is a model for the Regional nonprofit that inspires hope, motivation, and growth, through music, sports and other. The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is a model for the regional nonprofit that follows its mission by engaging students experiencing disabilities in a real-world skills training programs.

These youth are employed by the Jefferson County School District and the youth Transition Program through Oregon Vocational Rehabilitation Service (O-VRS). The program serves youth by preparing them for employment in their communities, helping them build confidence, lead- ership skills, and a connection to their community.

TJ: I took an adult education class that taught me how to manage my money. I got what I needed out of that class.

TJ: My journey, where I come from, and how I got to here.

Lesson one: My mother told me that hard work and dedication can take you far in life, as long as you are humble and stay focused on the course.

Life is going to try to knock you down and make you feel like giving up. Even though instruction by a professor (Dennis Lymans) in one of his weekly reflections he would do a few weeks ago, that rings true to lesson one.

The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store will show its appreciation for customers and donor support by hosting a Customer Appreciation Event at the store to re-open.

The store will provide light refreshments and will be thanking the public for their support. More details on this event will be released in the near future.

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Thursday, June 20

The Senior Wellness Center will have a Senior lunch at noon. Seniors 60 and older can eat for free, 50 and under are $5 and youth under 13 are $3 at the Senior Center.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at noon at the Behavior Health Center.

There is an Exchange program meeting at 8 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

There is Ichishkín class today at 10 a.m. at the museum. Bring your own lunch.

There’s a food handler’s class today from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Resource Department. Applicants are encouraged to attend cover letter is needed.

Friday, June 21

A senior citizen fitness class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can enjoy lunch.

There is a Behavior Health Walk in Clinical today. Appointment times are available between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Social workers at the clinic can help with any appointments, assessments, crisis intervention, housing, financial planning or for children, adolescents and adults.

Saturday, June 22

The Oregon Museum of Mineral Show continues today at the museum. Admission is $5 for Jefferson County Fair grounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and $3 for seniors, dorks, nightly entertainment, parking and admission are free.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting this morning at 10 a.m. The Behavioral Health Center:

A comedy night with comedians Susan Rice and Art Krag is this evening at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center.

There is a Behavior Health Walk in Clinical today. Appointment times are available between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Social workers at the clinic can help with any appointments, assessments, crisis intervention, housing, financial planning or for children, adolescents and adults.

Sunday, June 23

The Senior Wellness Center will be having a Senior Lunch at noon. Seniors 60 and older can eat for free, 50 and under are $5 and youth under 13 are $3 at the Senior Center.

There is an Indian Head Gaming at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Coca-Cola is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can enjoy lunch.

There is a Behavior Health Walk in Clinical today. Appointment times are available between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Social workers at the clinic can help with any appointments, assessments, crisis intervention, housing, financial planning or for children, adolescents and adults.

Wednesday, June 26

The Summer Food Program for kids will be available at the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center. A daily free lunch is available for kids.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: www.warm-springs.org. Applications are accepted at the Behavioral Health Center.

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Births
Leilani Richard Smith of LaTonia Smith and LaTonia Wilson of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Leilani Richard Smith, born on May 20, 2019. Leilani is the older brother of Etoni King, 9, and Aden Amor, 6. Grandparents on the mom’s side are Rachel and LeRoy Smith Jr.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Josefine Garcia-ESPinoza and Paquale Espinoza.

Supervisory positions in his or her own community. If you have unused or expired medications you need to get rid of, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has a MedSafe drop box to dispose of old medications. Bring in the drug bottle located in the pharmacy waiting area to safely dispose of unused medications.

A three-day class—Intro-duction to the Brain States—will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the Community Men-ager at the Social Work Program. The class is free.

Medical
If you have unusual or expensive medications you need to get rid of, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has a MedSafe drop box to dispose of old medications. Bring in the drug bottle located in the pharmacy waiting area to safely dispose of unused medications.

Tribes, partners dedicate Dunstan Homestead Preserve
About seventy people were on hand for the official dedication of the Confederated Tribes’ Dunstan Homestead Preserve.

The tribes and Branch of Natural Resources of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Nature Conservancy, the Bureau of Indian Affairs Bureau of Land Management, Oxbow Conservation Area, The BPA provides funding for the habitat of Chinook salmon in the area. This year’s Fourth of July parade in Warm Springs will honor Ma-"
Hello my people,

I am Koots Koots Tomsus—Janessa Abundiz, 2018-19 Miss Pi-Ume-Sha. I am attending the Camas Elementary School in Wapato. I would like to announce my outgoing switch-up from Tiny Tots to the Junior category, and honor my sister McKenzie. The Dance Special Contest to be announced at Pi-Ume-Sha.

I have traveled to various powwows and social activities through the year. This year has been a fun time for me.

My parents are Amburea Swoseve and Armonia Martinez, my sister is McKamia Martinez. I would like to thank my family members, my kuthla Julieanne, my papa Lee; my aunt Dynelle for all her work making my dresses. She’s my powwow mom. Thank you to my aunt Kalaja, who has helped me get ready for Grand Entries; and my cousin Jacob, Jermaine, Hunter, Conan, Gio, Mase and Rosie, and my aunt aunt Charisse. And thank you to my powwow mom. Thank you to the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee for the support.

So hopefully I am able to obtain the title again. It was fun looking forward to travel, camp, and meet people.

Kytl Ye Ye. Atawishumash—Koots Koots Tom Sus. 2018-19 Miss Pi-Ume-Sha, Janessa Alandiz.

Janessa in new Jingle Dress.

A Jefferson County Veterans Expo is this Thursday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 860 SW Madison Street in Madras. It is a free family-friendly event designed to educate about veteran issues, services and resources. There will also be a free barbecue, haircuts, massages, kid’s events and mindfulness workshops.

The 14-inch line break under Shitike Creek created the current serious water crisis in Warm Springs. Tribal Utilities last week also had to respond to a six-inch line break along Highway 3, near Miller Heights. This lead to a water shut-off for tribal buildings and residents in the area. Another result was a reduction in water pressure in the campus area.

Health insurance can expand your options for getting the care you need. It covers a wide variety of providers and services. If you’re a member of a federally recognized tribe, you can sign up anytime, year-round. If you qualify, your insurance may even be free.

Do you qualify?

Find out if you’re eligible for free insurance or payment assistance to lower your costs:

- Apply online at OregonHealthCare.Gov.
- Get free help at your tribal headquarters.
- Or call the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace at 1-855-268-3767 and ask for free, local help. Calls are toll free.

Sign up now | OregonHealthCare.Gov
Memorial run July 4

The annual Pi-Ume-Sha All-Indian Rodeo and Treaty Days will kick off Friday through Sunday, just south of town as the rodeo grounds.

The rides kick off that Friday afternoon with a youth rodeo, followed by Slack for Saturday. This year marks the half-century mark for the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

A thank-you to the major rodeo sponsors: the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Indian Head Casino, Arizona Copper Mines, Pacific Lumber, Enterprise, and the Warm Springs Telecom.

No matter how paid in cash, and then that will be cash payments.

Graduate: shares some of his life lessons

(From page 2)

TJ’s speech continued: “If you aren’t willing to take chances, you aren’t going to get anything. If you may be missing out on the possibility of something. Back when I thought I was cool, some time ago I might have done the same thing, VOLO seemed relevant. An acronym—VOLO stands for “You Only Live Once.” This is true and for those of you who are not willing to take chances you may live, but may not live life to the fullest.

Mistakes are your best learning tools. Mistakes are how we grow. “You need to become comfortable with the uncomfortable.” When that happens, growth happens.

Lesson four: The fourth and final lesson Padue taught me is that I have you with today is this: No matter how perfect you get knocked down, you must get back up.

TJ will take you in time to when I dropped out of school and I never made it back. Instead I chose to go back, earn my diplomas and attend college. I am a true testament that no matter how long it takes to get that degree, as long as you work hard and stay com-
mited, it is obtainable.

I chose this with.

No matter what you are in life, regardless of age or ability, you can achieve all your hopes and dreams. If you follow my mother’s four lessons (rest her soul), I am truly thankful for this.

anything and everything is impossible. I am not saying that you can follow these lessons your best years, but if you plan and prepare, I promise you that you will be a better per-
son and help make the world a better place to live.

Here we, are ready to take on the world. You truly are your best educator, your best mentor, and your best friend. You are your best inspiration to whomever you have touched. I stand before you a proud Central Oregon Community College graduate.

I am truly thankful for this.

little League All Star Tournament

District 5 Little League All-Star Tournament opening ceremonies are this Fri-
day, June 21 at the Madras High School football sta-
dium at 6 p.m.

first day of tournament

Many sporting events for Pi-Ume-Sha

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days - Warm Springs Oregon

Super Man-Wonder Woman Challenge

Friday, June 21, 2019 at 6:15 PM

Honoraries: Eugene “Guapo” & Lonnie Greene

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Warm Springs Treaty Days Challenge is COROLARILY INVITED TO YOU THE Warm Springs Treaty Days Rodeo Run Scheduled for Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. The Sulphur Springs Rodeo and Terrebonne Rodeo Challenge will be held immediately following. The Pre-Registration will be held at the Warm Springs Community Center. Registration will begin at 9:00 AM. All Rides Will Be At 6:00 PM.

Zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery: Opens at 6 a.m. on Monday, June 24, and closes at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Guaranteed drift and gillnets with seven-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Allowable takes: Salmon, any species, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, walleye, carp and catfish may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes. Dye net: unable to be sold from 8 am to noon. Admission price for the public is $10 for adults, $5 for seniors—under 7 years of age, free admission.

For more information contact Austin Smith at 541-325-2796, or leave a message: at 541-353-3424.

Softball

For information on the Pi-Ume-Sha Men and Women’s Softball tournaments, contact Sandra Gensie or Jerry Sampson, 541-353-6619, or 541-325-1866.

Little League All Star Tournament

District 5 Little League All-Star Tournament opening ceremonies are this Fri-
day, June 21 at the Madras High School football sta-
dium at 6 p.m.

first day of tournament

If you have any fishing enforcement questions, or need assistance or information, day or night, con-
tact the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fisheries En-
forcement Office, 4270 Westcliff Dr., Hood River. Phone: 541-386-6633; or toll free 800-487-3474.

Bonneville please consult the tribal fishery depart-
ments.
Academy students post great grades

The Oregon House of Representatives approved an economy-wide cap-and-trade program this week. Democrats and environmentalists have long advocated for such an initiative, but it was first introduced as a bill 10 years ago.

“Cap-and-trade is a very effective and proven tool to incentivize the sort of changes that we need,” said Rep. Sara Gelser, D-Stayton, who is a co-sponsor of the bill. “It would make economic sense to do that as we try to address climate change.”

The Oregon bill has been modeled on a similar program in California. That state has had a cap-and-trade program in place since 2013 in California.

Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, who is the majority leader, said the legislation would move the state one step closer to meeting the goals of the Paris climate agreement, which was signed in 2015.

The Oregon bill has been praised by environmentalists, who say it is a smart way to put a price on carbon and encourage lower emissions.

“It’s a win-win,” said Kotek. “We’ll be doing our part to reduce carbon emissions, and we’ll be doing it in a way that makes economic sense.”

But some Republicans in the Oregon House have criticized the bill, saying it would be too costly for businesses and could hurt the state’s economy.

“Cap-and-trade is a job killer,” said Rep. Mike Nearman, R-Pendleton. “It’s going to hurt our economy and make it harder for businesses to compete.”

The bill now moves to the Senate, where it is expected to face similar opposition from Republicans. But Kotek said she is confident the bill will pass in the Senate as well.

“The Senate is going to have to vote on this issue,” she said. “I believe it will pass.”

Despite the criticism, Kotek said she is hopeful the bill will ultimately become law.

“I think we’re going to make this happen,” she said. “We’re going to make Oregon a leader in this important work.”

The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Kate Brown by the end of the month.

Telecom

Whereas by resolution 11,318, the Tribal Council met on July 2, 2015 and approved an extension to the lease agreement. The lease agreement was due on January 1, 2016 and will now be extended to January 1, 2017.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Whereas by resolution 11,289, Tribal Council established the Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF) Committee with the purpose to be an entity that would be able to provide economic opportunities to tribal businesses.

Whereas the BIRF has been successful in providing economic opportunities to tribal businesses.

Whereas the BIRF has been active in the community and has provided economic opportunities to tribal businesses.

Whereas by resolution 11,318, the Tribal Council met on July 2, 2015 and approved an extension to the lease agreement.

Resolution of Tribal Council

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Oregon House approves cap-and-trade

The Oregon House of Representatives approved an economy-wide cap-and-trade program this week. Democrats and environmentalists have long advocated for such an initiative, but it was first introduced as a bill 10 years ago.

“Cap-and-trade is a very effective and proven tool to incentivize the sort of changes that we need,” said Rep. Sara Gelser, D-Stayton, who is a co-sponsor of the bill. “It would make economic sense to do that as we try to address climate change.”

The Oregon bill has been modeled on a similar program in California. That state has had a cap-and-trade program in place since 2013 in California.

Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, who is the majority leader, said the legislation would move the state one step closer to meeting the goals of the Paris climate agreement, which was signed in 2015.

The Oregon bill has been praised by environmentalists, who say it is a smart way to put a price on carbon and encourage lower emissions.

“It’s a win-win,” said Kotek. “We’ll be doing our part to reduce carbon emissions, and we’ll be doing it in a way that makes economic sense.”

But some Republicans in the Oregon House have criticized the bill, saying it would be too costly for businesses and could hurt the state’s economy.

“Cap-and-trade is a job killer,” said Rep. Mike Nearman, R-Pendleton. “It’s going to hurt our economy and make it harder for businesses to compete.”

The bill now moves to the Senate, where it is expected to face similar opposition from Republicans. But Kotek said she is confident the bill will pass in the Senate as well.

“The Senate is going to have to vote on this issue,” she said. “I believe it will pass.”

Despite the criticism, Kotek said she is hopeful the bill will ultimately become law.

“I think we’re going to make this happen,” she said. “We’re going to make Oregon a leader in this important work.”

The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Kate Brown by the end of the month.

Investigation into fatality

The body of a missing Camas man was found on the reserve nearly a month after he was reported missing.

Ryan Webb, 44, was reported missing after he left his home on May 7 to go camping in the Mount Hood National Forest area. Camas Police said he had his cellphone and bank account had been inquired about by the tribe.

The tribe already saw the effects of global warming, Kiahna said.

The activities include gym and water play, arts and crafts, and the Family Jamboree, game room activities, and the lunch program. The summer program is available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting on July 1.

Children need to be signed up with the Summer Recreation Department in order to participate in any field trips. Other than for some field trips, there is no fee to come to the center.

Applications area posted out and located at the center office. For more information call Kelsey Freemen at 541-330-4365.
Native Artists featured at gallery in Sisters

Three celebrated Native American artists are the fea-
tured at Raven Makes Gallery in Sisters. Their artwork will be on display, and the artists them-
selves will be on hand.

Teresa Grandepuis, Ja-
son Parrish and Roger Per-
kins will be at the gallery this Friday through Sunday, June 21-23. The event will focus on demonstrating and considering the varying styles of Na-
tive American paintings over the last 150 years.

Teresa Grandepuis is Blackfeet, Mr. Parrish is Navajo and Mr. Perkins is Mohawk. Teresa works in the Ledger Art genre. This ap-
proach first occurred in the late 1800s during the early reservation era.

He not only paints upon ante- quire ledger pages, Teresa was the artist most instrumental in reviving this narrative art form in the 1990s. His works can be found in numerous museums throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian.

Additionally, Teresa creates large collages and prints in modernist styles, ranging from Expressionism to Pop Art.

Mr. Parrish paints in the Santa Fe School tradition, which began in the 1930s.

A sure is more conceptual approach describes his desert scenes of Navajo life. Jason’s second showing this year at the juried International Watercolor Exhibition at the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees of Paris demonstrates growing interna-
tional recognition for his works.

His piece, “Chains,” just received a Na-
tional Award that will be announced by the present-
ing organization June 15.

Roger Perkins founded Pow Wow Pop Art. His rea-
soning for altering old black and white photos of Native Americans into colorful, of-
ten humorous perspectives: “For years, we’ve had these iconic photos staring out at us, reminding us of what we were and won’t ever be again. That’s de-
pressing. We have a novel We have a future! It needs to be colorful, energetic, humorous, and positive.”

The art reception on June 21 is from 5 to 8 p.m.

Outdoor Market on Friday

The Warm Springs Out-
door Market continues this Fri-
day, June 21, the first day of Pr-Ume-Shu. The market provides community mem-
ers a place to sell locally made arts, crafts, value-added foods, and locally grown furs and vegetables.

The year Tananáwit, the Community of Warm Springs artists, will facilitate the market.

If you would like to be-
come a Warm Springs Friday Outdoor Market vendor, please contact the Community Action Team and Tananáwit at 541-533-3416.

Boys’ regalia class next week

A boys’ regalia making class is coming up on Tues-
day, June 25 at the Family Preservation office from 3 to 5 p.m. Be sure to bring materials.

Unique ‘She Who Watches’

This was so much more than a field trip. His-
tory, culture and ecology are all wrapped up in one dis-
covering the past, which we’ll never forget.

Colin Fogarty, Confluence executive di-
sector, confluenceproject.org

Unique ‘She Who Watches’

The Confluence project is sharing a series of new documentary shorts produced to help teach-
ters bring Native perspectives into their class-
rooms. Check out the insta-
lation of Stories from the River on the Confluence Vimeo page. See: https://vimeo.com/confluenceproject

A ‘less is more’ concep-
tual moment that they’ll never forget.

Colin Fogarty, Confluence executive di-
nector, confluenceproject.org

Colin Fogarty

This is for first-time regalia makers. It’s free, but space is limited.

Call Charlene or Jaycelene at 541-653-0036 to sign up.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

This notice is sent to you to inform you that a hearing scheduled for your case will take place at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Respondent; Case No. 2019-071-01. TO: JESSICA TUFTI-JIM, of JULY, 2019 @ 11:00 AM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSESSMENT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of JULY, 2019 @ 9:00 AM

PTW, Petitioner, vs. JAYDEAN GILBERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV175-12. TO: JAYDEAN GILBERT, of JULY, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSESSMENT GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 23rd day of JULY, 2019 @ 4:00 PM

PTW, Petitioner, vs. JOHNNY SMITH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV6-06. TO: JOHNNY SMITH, of AUGUST, 2020 @ 11:00 AM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSESSMENT GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of AUGUST, 2020 @ 11:00 AM

PTW, Petitioner, vs. TERRINE RABBIE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV234-17. TO: TERRINE RABBIE, of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 1:30 PM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSESSMENT GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24th day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 1:30 PM

Legal aid in Warm Springs

The Native American Program Legal Aid Services of Oregon will have a full time in clinic interview this Thursday, June 20 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Community Action Team office.

Free civil legal service is available to be made by appointment to find out if the program can help with your legal need.
Evening of comedy on Saturday

DJ Medina will be present Comedy Night this Saturday, June 22 at the Elks Lodge in Madras. The evening features comedienne Susan Rice and Art Krug. They’ve been on Comedy Central, Showtime, Harvey and much more.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show is from 8 to 10 p.m. You must be 21 years of age, with ID. Food and drinks available. Cover charge is $15 at the door. For information call 541-475-6046.

Around Indian Country

It’s been nearly 80 years since salmon and steelhead made it past Chief Joseph and Grand Coulee dams in Washington’s Upper Columbia Basin. It’s long been a goal for tribes to see the fish return to the blocked waters where they once spawned.

A team of researchers presented their findings last week to the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. In short, they said, salmon can survive in the upper reaches of the Columbia Basin, and fish passage needs to happen at the two dams.

For the second part of the study, the tribes would test salmon reintroductions in the area. One big thing to study could be how invasive northern pike affect salmon above Grand Coulee Dam. The predatory fish tend to eat pretty much any fish they come across.

At Grand Ronde

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde plan to purchase the shut-down Blue Heron paper mill as well as more than one mile of land along the Willamette River upstream. Purchasing the lands would give the tribes access to the river for fishing and room for potential commercial development. Tribal officials have said there are no plans to build a casino in Oregon City, if the tribes conclude this purchase.

The more than a mile of land along the Willamette that Grand Ronde is upstream from Willamette Falls. The Blue Heron property is also being developed by the Willamette Falls Legacy Project.

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ
We are renovating ReUse It.
$5 bag sale (excluding DVD’s). Everything in or behind the cases are 50% off.
All other items are $1 or less!!!

541-553-2536
Monday - Friday
7am - 6pm
2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

Friday, June 28th
6PM
WIN YOUR SHARE OF
$1,500
$27 BUY-IN, $25 RE-BUY, PAYS TOP 3 PLACES

Indian Head Casino
Today could be YOUR Lucky Day!