Federal legislation to help tribal water service

A lot happened on the reservation over the past year—new Tribal Council took office, EducA
developed the tribal public school curriculum, federal lawmakers introduced legislation to modify the H11379 “Homeland Security” Act; and—as just some of the news.

In Warm Springs, though, the year 2019 will be remembered as the water crisis. During the months-long crisis, Agency area households could not use domestic water without first boiling it; and some residents had low or at times no water pressure.

The community worked together, with help from many people and organizations, and en-
durred; yet this was something no one should have to contend with, or even worry about. The seri-
cousness of the situation is evident in the response of the state legis-
lature, and now the U.S. Congress. A state law in July approved $7.8 million to the Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. The law—a first of its kind—was sponsored by the state senator and representa-
tive whose districts include the reservation; Sen. Cliff Bentz and Rep. Daniel Bonham.

Then last week federal lawmakers weighed in. U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley intro-
duced federal legislation to improve water quality and services for tribal communities in Oregon. The sena-
tors mentioned the Warm Springs water crisis in particular as a rea-
son and need for the bill. Tribes in Oregon, and across the West, are suffering from inade-
quately water infrastructures, the lawmakers said. In a precise char-
acterization of what happened this

“The legislation would throw a lifeline to tribes like Warm Springs that are in dire need of water infrastructure improvements...”

Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tuimpi

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Coun-

The Tribes for three key water projects

Weighing all the options, and with community discussion, the
decision made on the construction of a new facility to house some de-
partments currently in the exist-
ing clinic building. This would then create more space in the cur-
rent, which could be modernized.

The project has an estimated budget of $16 million, funded through collections by IHS billing to Medirec and Medcare. The new facility would be 16,000-
square-feet in size located across the parking lot from the clinic proper. The modernization and remodeling of the current clinic would include an additional 7,000

square feet.

The project is on a three-and-
one-half year timeline, with the de-
sign phase being the next step re-

Ventures CP Enterprise

In other business, Tribal Coun-
cell agreed the 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31 would be the dead-
line to submit a resume and letter of interest to serve on the CP Enterprise board of directors. The CP Enterprise is the can-
nual project board under Warm Springs Ventures. You can submit a resume and letter of interest to: Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treas-
urer; and reviewed the CP tribal organization chart. They dis-

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Focus on reservation in 2019 was the water

In the Warm Springs tribal community water is sacred and vital to the tribal existence, cultural practices, health and welfare, and economic development. An example of its prominence is the final word of the prayer before a meal is “ushma.”

In 2019—from spring into summer—the Confederated Tribes experienced a prolonged boil-water requirement. The cause of the crisis was the aging domestic water infrastructure on the reservation, from the treatment plant on the Deschutes, to the waterlines through the Agency area. The tribes have been aware of the need for improvements to the system. An issue has been responsible, as the original water lines were installed decades ago by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. And for this reason the argument would be that the BIA is responsible, as the original system is theirs. Complete replacement of the older pipes would cost millions—with a new treatment plant estimated at more than $20 million. The magnitude of the issue came into focus this year, during the months of the boil-water condition. The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council had just taken office when the water contamination was detected. Working with Management and Utilities, Council declared an emergency and allocated the funds to make the repairs. For obvious reasons the water crisis was a hardship for the tribes, the residents and householders that rely on the system. Yet the crisis has also prompted action at both the state and the federal government levels. For the Oregon legislature in July approved $7.8 million in funding to the Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. Gov. Brown signed the bill into law, with the funds becoming available more likely in 2021. The $7.8 million was much more than the tribes had ever received in a state bill of this kind. The revenue will come from the Oregon Lottery.

In the warm springs reservation, the Native American tribes in Oregon are facing serious water infrastructure challenges,” Sen. Merkley said. “We need to invest in replacing outdated water systems, to help ensure that tribal nations have reliable access to safe drinking water for years to come.”

Summaries of Tribal Council

December 4, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m. by Chairwoman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Chief Delvin Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahn, Recorder.

Tribal attorney update with Karinna Petersen. 
- Executive session, 10:00-11:20 a.m.
- Tribal attorney update with John Ogan.
- Executive session, 11:20-1:55 p.m.
- Update on special circumstances.
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- Motion to adjourn the meeting at 12:35 p.m.

December 5

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Chairwoman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Raymond (Captain) Moody, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, Chief Delvin Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Minnie Yahn, Recorder.

Honorings were awarded for the many contributions the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs—June passed the United States Senate.

At the spring 2019 Lil Miss Warm Springs Pageant, Jessica Brabed Head crowned Senior Lil Miss Warm Springs Shantelle Henry.

132 students graduated. Forty-six of the students, roughly 35 percent, were Native American. This year 100 percent of the students at the high school who were eligible to graduate completed their requirements. The school district Bridges Career and Technical Education program, directed by Jessica Sugg, helped more than 30 Native students meet the graduation requirements.

The month of June 2019 saw the 50th anniversary of Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, as the very first Pi-Ume-Sha happened in 1969.

Everyone wants to see Kab-Nee-Ta back in operation. Beyond that point, though, the issue is complex, and the opinions many and diverse. The report has been closed since last June. As Tribal Council in June, Management presented options from outside entities that have expressed interest in partnering with the tribes in the management and operation of Kab-Nee-Ta.

Council is now studying the information, and weighing the options. An idea that has many expressed is the opening of the joint village area. And this in June:

The Madras High School Class of 2019 saw

The Year in Review ~ 2019 ~

The following is a review of some of the issues that happened in 2019 on the reservation, continued from the previous Spilyay:

June

This month saw the beginning of the ‘water crisis’ on the reservation, when many households were on the boil-water notice. The name of the problem was not clear in early to mid-June, though chlorinated water was being tested in Shitike Creek. The initial indication was that the water line from the east part of Agency to the west had broken beneath the creek. Tribal Council, Utilities and Management were working on a solution, with a ‘worst-case scenario’ a real possibility. Later in the month, Tribal Council approved the expenditure of $300,000 for the emergency repair of the 14-inch water main break under Shitike Creek. Meanwhile, Warm Springs Emergency Management opened the bottled water center. Elsewhere in June:

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Tribal Council agenda discussion.

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Record number of Warm Springs graduates in June, 2019 at Madras High School.

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December 21, 2019

Memorial Term Start January 6, 2020

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· Natural Resources Branch update with Robert Broset
· Presentation of relief check by Coca Cola
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For the Holiday Spirit in Warm Springs

Thursday, December 19
The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon at the Longhouse. Seniors 60 and older for free. 50 and under for $3. All seniors are $3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

Warm Springs exercise classes are advertised with the Warm Springs Youth Center. Income level is $25. There are recreational fitness activities advertised with the Warm Springs Youth Center.

For more information, you can contact Nettie Dickson at 541-553-3148.

Winter Concert today: At 12:10 it’s Snowboarding in Wonderland. Senior Wellness Center.

It’s that time of year again, when the world comes to a stop and we all take a moment to think about what we’re thankful for. For many people, this means sitting down with family and friends to enjoy a delicious meal. But for others, it’s a time to give back and support those in need.

The Warm Springs School District is proud to announce that they will be hosting their annual Winter Concert this Friday, December 20. The concert will feature live performances by local students and community members, as well as a special appearance by Santa Claus himself.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge. Doors will open at 1:00 PM, with the performance beginning at 2:00 PM. A special visit from Santa will take place at 1:30 PM, right before the concert begins.

The event will take place at the Warm Springs High School Auditorium, located at 1000 N 5th Ave, Madras, OR 97741. Parking is available on-site.

We hope to see you there to ring in the holiday season with music, joy, and the true spirit of giving.
New CEO of Environmental Council, Conservation voters

Dear family, friends and colleagues,

I'm pleased to share that I have accepted the position of chief executive officer of the Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters, beginning in early January.

As the first woman of color to lead the organization, I'm excited and honored to join this dynamic team of professionals working on some of the most critical environmental challenges in Washington and the nation.

It's bittersweet to leave Warm Springs and the State of Oregon. I am grateful for the opportunity to work in a role that has allowed me to remain connected to the community, culture, and tribal leadership, and I look forward to continuing to make a difference in this important work.

I would like to take this moment to extend my gratitude to the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center, home of the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness Program, for allowing me to continue my work in this field.

Thank you all for implementing the Washington Environmental Council and Conservation Voters into the fabric of our community.

Dr. Spence with Equine program student.
**Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon**

**December 18, 2019**

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**Great rides at Junior World Finals**

We’re family of Siddalee Spino-Suppah would like to offer our thanks to all of those individuals and businesses that have helped us to get Siddalee down the rodeo trail.

After she successfully brought home the West Coast Regional Finals Championship—winning both rounds in Yuba City, California—she went on to ride in the Peewee Saddle Bronc in the Junior World Finals in Las Vegas. There were a total of 14 competitors, including Sidda.

She was able to cover one out of two of her rides. The first ride put her in the top three for the day with a score of 70 points and sixth in the overall standings after being backed off in round two.

Siddalee was able to stay in the top 10, qualifying her to go to the short round for the Championship. She rode the third pony for 50 points with an option for a re-ride; she took the re-ride and scored a 68.5, putting her in third place for the championship round.

Siddalee ended her season as one of the top five Peewee Saddle Bronc riders in the world. Thank you to her sponsors, including:

- DMJ Automotive.
- Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise.
- Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza.
- Health and Human Services.
- The Northwest Roughies.

Paleena Spino and family.

Cooper Cano is Sidda’s long-time mentor in the Rough Stock World.

Thank you Bona-Fide Gear Printing, and Savage Threat who handled the shirt printings and the autograph collage for Sidda’s autograph session at Cowboy Christmas. Thank you for donating your time and efforts to assist with the success of Sidda’s campaign for the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women awareness. This rodeo season was dedicated to the MMIW cause.

**Employee early release, holidays**

In the spirit of the holidays, full time tribal employees who are present and normally scheduled for a full day of work on Tuesday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 31 are authorized for early shutdown starting at 12 noon.

The tribe will be off work for the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, December 25, and on Wednesday, January 1.

Employees with kids at the Early Childhood Education Center are required to pick up up the students no later than 12:30 p.m. on each of the early shutdown dates. Early shutdown does not apply to police, Corrections, dispatch, Fire and Safety Emergency Medical Technicians, the group home and Utilities.

**Census jobs available in 2020**

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The White Buffalos girls varsity basketball team made a trip in December to the University of Oregon, where they met players on the Ducks basketball team, and took in the game.

On the Madras High School White Buffalos varsity boys basketball team: Dylan Heath, Alex Smith-Morales, Jordan Mitchell, Donnie Bagley, Dapri Miller, Cole White, Aaron Cupis, Daniel Main, Jesse McDonald and Jacob Holsery.

Now is the time for students planning to attend college or technical school to start completing the requirements for the tribal scholarship. This includes doing a FAFSA for financial assistance. Details are now available at kwso.org - Click on the slide “tribal scholarship”.

A reminder to students

As the New Year gets closer, so does the much anticipated start date of our annual resolutions. If you are planning to focus on a fitness goal in 2020, congratulations! Making a commitment to your health is a powerful first step in the wellness journey.

Upon starting a new exercise routine, do not be surprised when you wake up the next day with some sore muscles. Delayed Onset Muscle Soreness—commonly referred to as DOMS—is a normal response after trying a new or more intense form of exercise.

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Good luck to everyone setting a New Year’s resolution!

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The Madras High School boys varsity basketball team has a series of away games coming up.

The boys are at Seaside this Thursday to Saturday, December 19 and 21. Next is a tournament at Summit, December 27-29, and then at Sisters, Mountain View and Valley Catholic: January 7, 10 and 17. They are home on January 21 against Crofton. The boys junior varsity, freshman-sophomore teams play Monday, December 23 at Culver. The freshman team plays Monday, January 20 at Crook County High School.

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**June**

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Libby Chase attended Chiloquin Indian School in Oklahoma, 1963-67. Of the experience Libby says:

“Best part of my life, I loved and had a voice. I met kids from the Indian School in Oklahoma, 1963-67. Part of the new exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs—Resilience: The Boarding School Experience of Warm Springs and boarding schools across the United States, and part focuses on Chiloquin. And the Warm Springs boarding schools are a central feature.

The exhibit displays rare old photos; student publications such as decades-old year books; and touching personal items. A sexting machine from the Warm Springs school, a student’s note, a student’s presentation of the schools. As with her other events, she met some of the schools’ alumni with her other

Resilience at the museum exhibit: A boarding school sports team (above), and Warm Springs boarding school girls (below).

**July**

The month of July brought good news to the Confederated Tribes. Word came that the Oregon legislature approved $7.8 million in funding for the Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. Let’s take a look at the projects and their potential impact.

The 2019-2020 school year is based on the mid Columbia River ecosystem: Coastal salmon; fisheries; and the Confederated Tribes’ canoe tradition

The Warm Springs N’chi, just off the highway on Camas Prairie, was awarded the West Coast Environmental Law’s 2019-2020 school year achievement award for the Farm-to-School program in Indian Country.

**August**

Their college experiences so far have been very different. Lynden Harry and Kaliyah Iverson share this same wisdom: When an opportunity presents itself, you take it. “In that way you can open many doors,” Lynden says.

Kaliyah adds: “Even if you don’t want to go into the medical field, go and see as much as you can. That’s been our approach.”

Lynden and Kaliyah will each begin their second years at college—Kaliyah at Arizona State University, Lynden at the College of the Siskiyou. Lynden is currently preparing his career plans. The program is helping them refine their career choices.

Both credit the same program—OnTrack—being an important tool in high school and continuing this summer—with helping them refine their career choices. The program is OnTrack.

During the summer of 2019, Lynden and Kaliyah worked through OnTrack with the St. Charles Medical Center, gaining first-hand experience in various health care fields. Also in August:

At direction of Tribal Council, the Confederated Tribes are pursuing a lawsuit to recover damages from the 2017 Nena Springs fire.

The fire burned for about two weeks across 68,000 acres, includ-

-ing the northsash area of the reservation. The tribe says a farmer, two of the farmer’s employees and the farm equipment company have a responsibility to compensate the tribe.

The damages include the loss of reservation timber, and the use of the tribal fire fighting resources. The lawsuit seeks more than $12 million. The lawsuit claims the farm equipment company gave off sparks, caused by a speaks lodged in the intake hose. Despite the fire burned, a brother continued to operate the machinery.

The tribal lawsuit says the fire caused significant damage including burned forest and land, damaged fencing, destruction of the soil and watershed, range and vegetation damage, range to cultural resources and damage to fish and wildlife, and their habitat. In August this year:

Tribal Council, Management and Finance are preparing the 2020 budget proposal for presentation to the membership at the October business meeting.

Management and Finance plan to have a proposed budget for Council consideration in September. The Tribal Council for the rest of the month will then meet with heads of departments and enterprises to prepare their own budget plans.

At the end of the month Council will then approve a proposed budget number that can be exported for expenditures during the following year.

The current year budget was approved at $14.8 million. For next year a preliminary estimate foresees a budget of $14.8 million—a decrease of approximately $3.5 million.

Lynden and Kaliyah have been in Washington, with some in British Columbia, Canada. The Warm Springs N’chi, just off the highway on Camas Prairie was honored as an outstanding implementation of the Farm-to-School Program in Indian Country for 2020.

Jefferson Granese presented the idea to Tribal Council in August, with support from N’chi Warm Springs Canoe Family members Colleen Johnson, Carina Miller and Becky Picard. For background:

The Tribal Canoe Journeys began 30 years ago, and has grown each year since the first paddle to Seattle in 1989. Every year since then a different tribe has hosted the destination landing for the canoe family paddlers, support crews and guests.

Most of the host tribes so far have been in Washington, with some in British Columbia, Canada. The Warm Springs N’chi, just off the highway on Camas Prairie has been canoe family paddlers support crews and guests. And among the other canoe families, N’chi Warm Springs is unique.

This in part is because the Confederated Tribes’ canoe tradition is based on the mid Columbia River ecosystem. “And we still have many stories, songs and dances from our canoe days,” Jefferson said.

The Warm Springs Canoe Family was inspired to form a rival canoe family in 2023.

**September**

This year’s project is big, and will require many partners along the Columbia in the area of Celilo Village. And this in August:

**October**

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John Bruce of OSU Extension and Ellen Amos of the Warm Springs Academy accept the award presented to the Academy in recognition of Outstanding Implementation of the Farm-to-school program in Indian Country, October 2019.

Flint and Gordon Scott, and Dan Martinez volunteer their time at the Christmas Presents giveaway, hosted this week by Health by Human Services.
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September

As with other police departments, the Warm Springs police department equips each of its officers with a Taser. “It’s a good option,” said Carmen Smith, Branch of Public Safety general manager.

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October

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Water: Federal law

Pursuant to all hearings mandated by the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 7th day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CAMERON ROWE, Respondent; Case No. D0151-19, TO

PROTECTION ORDER

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PROTECTION ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 14th day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 1:30 PM

PROBATE COURT MATER of the estate of Jacob J. Berry, deceased. Case No. 2020-17-PR25. To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob J. Berry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing is scheduled for the 17th day of January, 2020 @ 11 a.m.

The following is the 2021 report of the Con- federated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Court of the state of Oregon for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2020

President, Arthur Miller, Jr.

We, the undersigned Tribal Council Members, do hereby resolve:

1. That the 2021 Tribal Budget be approved as submitted.

2. That the Tribal Council authorize the Tribal Council Manager to negotiate and enter into contracts, as required, to provide services to the Tribes, as well as to accept gifts, grants, and other forms of aid, moneys, and assistance from federal, state, local, or private entities.

3. That the Tribal Council authorize the Tribal Council Manager to negotiate and enter into agreements with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to fund up to 10 water improvement projects in the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal river basins. 

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**Feliz Navidad a Todos ~ from Travis Bobb.**

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Columbia River In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites Improvement Act, sending it to the president’s desk to be signed into law.

The U.S. senators and congressmen of Oregon and Washington introduced the legislation.

“The current conditions at Columbia River fishing sites are unacceptable, unjust, and must be fixed,” Merkley said.

I’ve personally seen the shocking conditions at Lone Pine. We owe better to the tribal communities in the Northwest, and the very least we can do is uphold our commitments to tribes and ensure basic sanitation and safety. I’m pleased that our colleagues in the House of Representatives have joined us in passing this bill, and I urge the president to sign it into law without delay.”

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**Happy Holidays from our crew to yours!**

Beasts, Native American Gifts, Dolls, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street,
Warm Springs, Oregon

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**Christmas Buffet**

December 25th
0:30am - 8pm

$21

Discounts based on tier
Reservations recommended
541-460-7754

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**Three 3's’ Café**

Christmas Buffet

December 25th
11am - 7pm

$18.99

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541-777-2826