Indian Head Casino reopening June 11

The Confederated Tribes announced Tuesday that Indian Head Casino will reopen at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 11.

“We are very excited to open and with the amount of phones calls we receive on a daily basis from our guests, we know they are looking forward to our reopening too,” said Belinda Chavez, Director of Marketing for Indian Head Gaming.

“We are committed to following the Centers for Disease Control’s guidelines, and we have implemented safety and sanitization measures as well as limiting our occupancy to 250 total guests,” said Chavez.

A few things you should keep in mind before you head over to Indian Head Casino:

The casino will open with new operating hours of 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
All guests will be required to enter the casino through the doors on the east side of the building, which is the entrance to Crowntop Restaurant. Face masks will be required for all guests and employees, as well as a touchless temperature check before entering the building.
Once you are on the casino floor you will notice a few small changes: At least initially, the entire property at Indian Head Casino will be non-smoking.

Please utilize social distancing and face coverings in all high traffic areas such as the Players Club, cashiers booths and the check-out counter at the Tee Grill.

According to new cleaning procedures, Indian Head will provide multiple hand sanitizing stations on the casino floor. The slot machines will be open and ready for play from the moment the doors open. Table games, however, will open on a later date.

All restaurants at Indian Head Casino will be open for take-out, and the Crowntop Restaurant will offer curbside delivery.

Indian Head Casino voluntarily closed on March 18 in response to the Covid-19 Pandemic and continued to stay closed for nearly three months. Indian Head Casino is rented and operated by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Learn more about the casino at indianheadcasino.com

The hard choice to cancel traditional events

The First Salmon Feast holds tremendous cultural significance for the Native Americans who call the Columbia River home. Hosted near the former site of Celilo Falls, the feast draws hundreds of visitors each year, who come to enjoy salmon and native culture, as well as a sense of community and identity.

Some Native Americans fear that missing these practices could even jeopardize many-protected traditions.

Wilson Wees, a 64-year-old Tribal Council member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Northern Paiute spiritual leader, recalled how his grandfather and other tribal elders used to say that “all will take is the stroke of a pen to take away our reservation, and then we’re going to be just the white people.”

Back in mid March the Confederated Tribes lifted off the 2020 Census counts. Tribal member George Apdal, in fact, filed the very first Census in the state of Oregon, a request made by the U.S. Census Bureau.

At the time of the kick-off event, the community was just beginning to come to terms with the fact that the COVID-19 pandemic was out of all proportion to the times that you can just stay at home for 14 days to prevent an overwhelming of the virus.

Meanwhile, Tribal Council would like to announce that they have made it through the 12 years for education, to graduate high school. College is something that would be acknowledged now. Please submit your census.

Census outreach on the reservation

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, through the Warm Springs Tribal Census Program, is making all efforts to count every person in the community.

This year, there are incentives for filing your Census.

There are t-shirts and other gifts for those who file. Volunteers like Jaylyn Bippah and Sue Mathis are helping coordinate the community outreach.

The Census is a series of questions such as your age and date of birth, your race, and sex. There are questions about the number of people in the household, and the relationship to the person answering the Census question.

Please see the Census at 6
Additional hydro ownership

Tribal Council approved a recommendation from Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises that the tribes acquire an additional ownership interest in the Pelton-Round Butte hydro facilities.

The purchase will bring the tribal ownership to 49.9 percent, in partnership with Portland General Electric.

The recommendation and Council decision were based on the forecast for energy prices, which indicate the additional ownership interest will be worth the cost of purchase, said Jim Manion, Power and Water general manager.

Pelton-Round Butte is the largest hydropower project within the state of Oregon. PGE built Pelton and the re-regulating dams in the mid-1950s, and Round Butte in 1964.

In 2001 the tribes entered the Global Settlement Agreement with PGE to form the joint ownership of the hydro project, with the tribes retaining 100 percent ownership of the re-regulating dams.

The settlement agreement was the means for long-term relicensing of the facilities with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Since 2001 the tribes have exercised options to purchase greater ownership interests in the facilities, and approval of the latest increment the tribes own the 49.9 percent share.

With the closure of the Warm Springs Academy and most tribal offices, low flows were causing the wastewater system to not function properly.

Biological supplements were being obtained to make up for the issues that have arisen from low flows. If you would like more information you can reach Warm Springs Utilities at 541-553-3246.

Schoolie, Agency water systems

Schoolie Flat residents last week and early this week continued without running water, as repairs were being made to pumps for the reservoir.

Portable toilets and showers were in place, and drinking water was available at the #500 road.

Public Utilities was pulling out the failed pump motor to take it for repairs as a temporary solution.

If all went well, the hope was to have water running again this week.

The long term solution is to install two new pumps with new motors and upgrade the electrical system.

Agency water issue

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By order of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the following provisions still apply on the reservation:

All citizens on the reservation are to wear a face covering mask while in public places, where social distancing of six feet or greater cannot be maintained.

Following a test result of negative or positive, all citizens of the reservation and employees working within the boundaries are to self-isolate and quarantine as directed by healthcare professionals. Essential employees and first responders who have tested with a negative result will have additional guidance about returning to work.

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Traffic enforcement on the reservation

The Warm Springs Tribal Police Department would like to advise the public that over the last few months, due to the Covid-19 virus, the job of fire fighting can be dangerous. This season will see an added cost; however, jurisdictions have different regulations regarding the coronavirus. Coordinating with other agencies, out-of-state and locally, will be a challenge. The school district hopes this special event with their loved ones will be conducted in a drive-up fashion. Each graduate is allowed one vehicle, passenger car or pickup.

Fire season begins with added precautions

The 200 seniors of the Madras High School and Bridge High School graduating classes will take the stage in a non-traditional fashion on Saturday, June 13 at the high school. The graduation will be broken into eight groups, in alphabetical order. Beginning at 9 a.m., each group will have a 15-minute time to arrive. To maximize the number of our senior class for our graduates, the graduation ceremony will be conducted in a drive-up fashion. Each graduate is allowed one vehicle, passenger car or pickup.

The National Congress of American Indians Vote effort held a ‘Virtual Rally’ to kick off voter registration drive and citizen engagement in the voting process, across Indian Country.

Madras Trackster of Trader Report was one of the participants, commenting as follows: ’It is really commendatory to be having an election during a pandemic and the stakes couldn’t be higher.’

Two years ago was one of the most remarkable elections in history. Native Americans selected the first two Native women to congress, the first Native won as a state lieutenant governor, and dozens of candidates elected to state and local offices, the most ever.

Two years ago there were nine Native candidates for Congress, this year at present there are 13 candidates running for the House and three more for the United States Senate. There are more than 70 Native candidates running for state legislative, county commissions and city councils. You can register to vote online.

The Native vote 2020

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Birth
ArVonius Daniel Smith
ArVonius joins the over 800 Native American families in
Warm Springs. The family is very pleased to announce the
birth of their son.

From CRITFC
The Columbus River In-
tertribal Fish Commission would like to thank you for your
understanding and pa-
tience as we all work to re-
spond to the constantly evolving Covid-19 pan-
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interest is in the safety of our em-
ployees and the tribal com-
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mitted to fulfilling our mission and respon-
sibilities to our member tribes with the least amount of interrup-
tion possible.

We have particularly fo-
cused on being able to safely continue our work and provide
services and safety responsibilities that we offer to CRITFC Em-
ployees and Fishing Site Muni-
tainance teams.

Employees have been
now closed to travel, with only limited access by essential
staff to maintain critical functions and operations. All other
employees are working under
mandated telework. Many
work is being flexible to
balance their family and per-
sonal needs resulting from
this new paradigm. Reach out
to them as you normally
would, but please be patient if response time is
delayed.

We are relying on you to
help us navigate these extraordinary
circumstances in a rapid and safe
way.

Please be clear or
other communications to
clear obstacles for
collection.

You can find em-
eployee emails and office
phone numbers in CRITFC’s
online staff directory (critfc.org).

Some staff are
now forwarding their office phones or leaving
appropriate contact numbers in their outgoing
current or voicemail message
or in the end of their email.

With this limited capa-
ity, we are prioritizing our responses as
we can. Please advise us as to the urgency

with the release last week of
the official April 2020 unemployment and unem-
ployment estimates, we get our first glimpse of the
serious

employment-related

impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic on the local

economy.

Monthly employment
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note that the non-
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Housing approval at Tribal Council

The Spring Warmings Housing Authority received the Tribal Council okay to move forward with a project at the Warm Springs hospital. The plan is also to add a dormitory to the project at the hospital for the housing ventilation system. The grant for the project was brought forward by Danielle Wood, Housing Director. Council unanimously agreed on the resolution.

Emergency Response Director, Ray nanopolar, approved four events from the wind and rain storm last week. The event caused a mudslide on the roadway by Battlerock.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All proceedings take place at the Tribal Court:

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No Jv23-9; Jv8-19. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MILLER, HECTOR SAIZA, HEATHER WILLIAMS, STUART, STEWART, CPS, JV PROS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that your PROBATION RE- PROVSION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Therefore, you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2nd day of JULY, 2020 @ 11:00 AM.

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Shape our future START HERE

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Many on the reservation saw and heard the F-15 health workers salute flyover in May. The Oregon National Guard jets flew over the Warm Springs Clinic on their way from St. Charles in Bend and Madras, before heading back to their base in Portland.

In May the jets flew over dozens of hospitals across the state. This was a joint effort by Oregon’s 173rd Fighter Wing in Klamath Falls, and 142nd Wing at the Portland International Airport.

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