Community update

Water emergency

The Agency area is on a boil water notice. Everyone water conservation measures should be taken throughout the area served by the Warm Springs system, and the Scio Flats system.

“We’re at a critical point,” where water conservation efforts need to be followed by all community members,” said Yvonne Wall, director of Public Utilities.

It has been noted that community members are missing water to fill swimming pools, and water tanks for extended periods of time. “Until we can do the required repairs, folks will need to utilize water for personal use—flushing toilets, showering, boiling for consumption.”

Please adhere to this request for conservation efforts, Mr. Wells said.

When meandering ground water is sourced, the Ts system will continue to be out of water, relying instead on portable, bottled water, and temporary shower system set up by Emergency Response.

The Agency area emergency happened following a main-line break at Shitike Creek, site of the break happened following a main-line break at Shitike Creek, site of the break

Safety measures

While water repairs are ongoing, the museum will take precautions to ensure the safety of staff and visitors: admissions to the museum’s main exhibition area will be limited to 10 people with no more than five in the gallery at any time. A negative test to visit the museum Gift Shop will be limited to two people, unless the visitors are in one car or suite. For the public closure, the museum staff has been thorough cleaning and sanitizing the entire building.

The museum has followed state guidelines for public facilities, which have been regularly updated and closely monitored by the Warm Springs Covid-19 Response team.

“Enduring resilience”

“Ourselves have a long history of survival at Warm Springs,” said Elizabeth A. Woody, museum executive director. “We are proud of how our culture and environment sustained us in our homeland, despite many challenges and obstacles that have come our way over the years. The museum invites everyone to visit the museum and view the beautiful objects of our heritage that display so well the enduring resilience of our people throughout time.”

After the standards set by Tribal Council, the museum requires all visitors and staff to wear masks while in the museum.

A number of other health procedures will be in place at the museum, all designed to keep the public and museum staff safe.

“We are excited to be reopening to the public,” Mr. Woody said. “Be assured that the staff’s doing everything we can so that our visitors have a wonderful and safe time while they are at our museum.”

For more information and updates, please visit museum.warmsprings.org.

And the museum’s Facebook page.

The museum opened in 1993, this year marking its twenty-seventh year representing to the public, and helping preserve the culture, heritage and history of the Confederated Tribes.

The museum permanent collection houses a vast collection of artifacts, Historic photographs, му, graphs, and rare documents. Other resources include interpretive multimedia exhibits including a Wacoo wedding, song chamber and traditional Hoop dance. The museum also offers walking trails along Shitike Creek.

Innovative water project at WSCAT

A crew from Zero Mass Water—Aiden Tosoano, supervisor Rob Minnihan and Daniel Hugon (from left)—set up the panels by the Community Action Team office. Complete installation took only three days, with water flowing by day two.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has actuated a Source hydro panel array to provide a renewable supply of clean drinking water for the community. The Community Action Team contracted with Zero Mass Water to install the panels.

Source: hydro panels look like solar panels; instead of sunlight, the panels produce clean drinking water.

The solar panels are located on the west side of the Community Action Team offices. The panels will produce up to 50 liters of drinkable water a day, said Carina Miller, Action Team officer. The water will be available in the offices, and at the food court for community members to fill up water bottles.

“Localised access to a safe, clean drinking water supply propels our community members control their own health, pursue their hopes and dreams and achieve their full potential,” Ms. Miller said.

“Strategic planning, community vision, pursuit of sustainable energy, water, and agriculture practices, as well as development of a local economy, are all goals the Action Team works to support, Ms. Miller said. “Through projects like the hydropanels, the hope is to continue to provide spaces and access to resources to individuals and the reservation efforts and to help find solutions to some of the barriers we face in a community.”

Please see HYDROPanels on j
Hydropanels

(Continued from page 1)

The hydro-panel project was able to donate thousands of dollars through the online US Foundation, an innovative nonprofit connecting donors with causes they care about.

Zero Mass Water's mission is to make drinking wa-
ter an unlimited resource by putting the power of safe, high-quality water in the hands of every person, in every city, village, and corner of the world.

The company has installed its Source panels in more than 40 countries, from the Middle East and Asia to the United States. The community of El Ajo, Mexico, where the drinking water had been tainted with lead, is an example of one of the largest Zero Mass Water projects. The plan is eventually to have thousands of panels doing that community.

At the Warm Springs Community Center, "We invite you to stop by and fill up your water bottles from our new hydropanel arbor," Catlin said. "We ask that you use and support the recommended social distancing and health guidelines."

Youth Council agenda

Monday, July 6
9:00: clinic update with Sandra Main.
9:30: Gaming Commission.
2:00: Tribal Employment Rights office update with Terry Walker.
3:30: 2021 Budget Forecast with Ernst and Young.
4:00: Draft resolutions with the S-T.
5:00: Tribal Council meeting.

Monday, July 13
9:00: Office of the Speaker.
9:30: Office of the Secretary-Treasurer.
10:00: Ichilti committee.
11:00: Community Meeting.
11:30: Tribal Council meeting.
12:00: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission update with Jennifer Pratt.
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3:30: Budget Forecast with Ernst and Young.

Monday, July 20
9:00: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission update with Jennifer Pratt.
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YouthBuild recruiting in Warm Springs

YouthBuild is a six-month training program that prepares young people for in-demand construction trades, labor force entry, and success in school. The program is a powerful tool for youth in the Warm Springs community, beginning in September.

YouthBuild will hold informational sessions as follows:

Tuesday, July 7, 1:30 p.m.: Office of the Speaker.
Wednesday, July 8, 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.
Thursday, July 9, 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.
Friday, July 10, 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.
Saturday, July 11, 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.
Sunday, July 12, 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.

Hydropanels

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The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Branch and partners are conducting a Covid-19 homeless outreach project for the tribal community. If you or someone you know is currently experiencing homelessness in the Warm Springs region, please contact one of the individuals below, as they can figure out how to offer assistance.

Buffy, tribal Health Care analyst, 541-615-0141.

If anyone needs Social Security Assistance, no walk-ins are accepted at this time. You must schedule an appointment by calling 541-553-4345.

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Hey, Warm Springs community! My name is Kathleen Box, and I am the new Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program Director at the Health and Wellness Center.

Today I am promoting Oregon’s Farmers Direct Nutrition Program. And I would like to explain how WIC participants can get their farmers’ market vouchers.

It is currently Oregon’s growing season, and throughout the year, farmers across the state are open and carrying a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

WIC participants can purchase these fresh foods using farmers’ market vouchers provided by our WIC clinic. When the time is right, we will begin distributing these vouchers to WIC participants at early fruit stands.

Along with your vouchers, WIC participants will receive a reusable shopping bag, a nutrition and cooking information pamphlet, and our 2020 Farmers’ Market Guidebook.

This Farmers’ Market Guidebook highlights top picks for farmers’ market locations throughout all of Oregon as well as in the Portland Area.

The guidebook includes 16 different farmers’ market locations and over 200 listings for market operators. You will find descriptions of the types of fresh produce offered, and our Covid-19 tips for safe shopping.

In order to maintain social distancing while distributing farmers’ market packets, Warm Springs’ WIC will be scheduling several delivery events throughout the year. Long distance locations throughout the month of September, for example, will be scheduled.

Farmers’ market vouchers are first-come, first-served, and will run out.

If you and your family members are checking out our local farmers’ markets or experiencing a U-Pick event, please call the Warm Springs WIC office at 541-535-2460 to schedule your drive-through farmers’ market voucher appointment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Box

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Two positions at Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is looking to fill two positions:

Biogeochemical Oceanographer: Salary: $70,490 - $79,892. Location: Astoria Field Station. Responsibilities include: Operation and maintenance of complex oceanographic instrumentation, integration in a national-recognized oceanographic observation network, and development of the Columbia River Ocean and Climate Observing System. For more information, visit the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality's oceanography website.

Oceanographer Instrumentation Technician: Salary: $39,738 - $45,035. Location: Astoria Field Station. Responsibilities include: Assisting in the management of their own duties within the Columbia River Basin. The position is focused on the Coast and has a focus on Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction. This position will assist in the design and installation of science projects, including long-term and short-term observations. For more information, visit the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality's oceanography website.

Western Oregon Fishing Community Outreach Project

For a brief intake please call: (541) 615-0141 or (541) 535-3415

Donations have been made through a collaboration and commitment with individuals across Central Oregon and the United States to bring much needed items for the community of Warm Springs. What we as a community can contribute is need and how collections are made.

Donations are being made and do an intake intake so we can identify you and household sizes. At this time we will share when and how to collect items.

Covid-19 in the community of Warm Springs, and to keep everyone safe please: wash your hands, wear a mask, reduce the number of contacts, and call IHG. If you do not feel well so they can help you.

This project is made possible by donations and collaboration between The Pandemic Partners Facebook Group and the Office of IHEHS Health Care Analyst.

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W.S. IC has farmers market vouchers

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Howlak Tichum

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Oregon faces mask practices in public indoor places

Face masks are now required throughout all of Oregon, in public indoor places. Governor Kate Brown announced Monday.

The governor said all Oregonians will need to wear face coverings in the public indoor locations, extending her order that had been modified in eight counties.

"Over the last month, we have seen the disease spread among young people, including those living in both urban and rural counties," Gov. Brown said. "This July 4 holiday weekend is a critical point for Oregon in this pandemic, and we can all make a difference.

In the past few weeks, the Oregon Health Authority has shown that the state residents do not take further action to slow the spread of the disease, hospitals could be overwhelmed by new Covid-19 cases in Oregon.

The Portland Metro region accounts for half of new Covid-19 cases in Oregon.

The governor said she does not want to close business now, "but the longer the virus is out there, the more it will spread. And the more it spreads, the more people are going to get sick and the more lives we risk."

June 25, 1855 (24 Stat. 651, Ratified Mar. 8, 1859. Proclaimed Apr. 18, 1859.)

Articles of agreement and convention made and concluded at Walla, near the Dalles on the Columbia River, in Oregon Territory, by John Palmer, superinten- dent of Indian affairs, for building, opening and maintaining a school and college of hunting, gathering roots and berries, and pasturing their stock on unoccupied lands, in com-pliance with the treaty then on file.

And provided, Also, that if any band or bands of Indians, residing in and claiming any portion or any remnant of the country promised to them, shall not agree to the terms of the treaty, and shall not become parties hereto agree to receive such part of the said country as may be claimed as a consideration for the entire country described as aforesaid: as shall be in the proportion of their aggregate number to the whole number of Indians residing in and claiming the country; and the consideration and payment in full for the tracts in said country claimed by the said bands.

And provided, Also, That while substantial improvements have been made by any members of the bands being parties to this treaty, they are not con- cerned in the interpretation of the treaty, nor shall the President or any of his officers be bound by the same, under the direction of the Presi- dent of the United States, and provided any band or bands of Indians residing in and claiming the treaty lands, refuse to make an offer of terms for the purchase of said lands; such part of the lands as the President may think proper an offer shall be made on the terms assigned to each respec-

In 1855 the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, known for his inability in address, leaving this in Abraham Lincoln’s hand, which gave the wording in the Pacific Northwest treaty land, which includes non-indian settlers, being des- troying, isolating, and land disputes.

For some broad historical con- text: In 1855 the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, known for his inability in address, leaving this in Abraham Lincoln’s hand, which gave the wording in the Pacific Northwest treaty land, which includes non-indian settlers, being des- troying, isolating, and land disputes.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioners, vs. KI komG RAYBEL, Re- 
pondent; vs. TO SHION & MARION GRAYBEL, Re- 
pondent (Case No. JYD33-20). TO: KENNEDY JIM, JR, PRO CY, BARBARA L. JIM, W.S., U/A, deceased. Notice is hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 5, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioners, vs. LARRY & MARGARET BURT, Respondent; vs. LAUREN M. BURTON, ESTATE, Respondent; vs. DONALD BURTON, Respondent; vs. BARBARA L. JIM, W.S., U/A, deceased. Notice is hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 5, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara L. Jim, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR58. To Children’s Guardian, Respondent: vs. Izaya Tahnezani and Jerritt J. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Notice is hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 5, 2020 at 9:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Jerritt J. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR03. To Carol Shadley, Respondent: vs. Amanda Smith: vs. Amanda Smith: vs. Amanda Smith: vs. Amanda Smith. Notice is hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 5, 2020 at 11:00 a.m.

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and one school teacher.

of farming operations, a
physician, one sawyer, one
tinsmith, one blacksmith with a tin and a
gunsmith-shop thereto at-
tached; one wagon and plough
maker shop; and for
school-house; one black-
smith shop with a tin and a
hospital buildings; one
flouring-mill; suit-
alable hospital buildings; one
flouring-mill; suit-
the considerations specified
year after their removal.

(Continues from page 5)

The United States fur-

Article 4.

As may be deemed by the

Article 5.

The President may, if the patent
abandon his home, the
place indicating a desire to
roam from place to place, or
of the land assigned and on
forfeiture, which condition
shall have been formed, and the legislature shall remove the
provisions, therefore.

provided, however, That
no new legislature shall re-
mote the reservations herein
provided for without the consent of Congress.

and provide also, That
if any person or family shall at
any time neglect or refuse
the payment of the rent or fill a portion of
the land assigned and on
which they have located, or
from place to place to indicate a desire to
remain upon the reservation, before the agent, the prop-
erty taken shall be returned,

The conference included a rare display at
the museum of the actual pages of the Treaty of 1855,
courtesy of the National Archives. While on display at
the museum, the pages were displayed in climate
controlled protective covers and under 24-hour guard.

The image at left is that of the first page of the Treaty of 1855, and above, one of the signing pages.

The said con-
federated bands agree that
whenever, in the opinion of the President of the United States, the public in-
terest may require it, that any
or one of them shall think it
necessary to have the treaty
ratified by the Senate of the United States.

Two years ago, as part of its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, the Museum at Warm Springs hosted the Treaty Conference: People of the River, People of the Salmon: Then, Now and Tomorrow (Wana Thlama-Nusuxmí Tanánma: E-Wah'-Cha'-Nye).

The Treaty: Just turned 165

The conference included a rare display at the
Visitors returning to the High Desert Museum after its three-month closure will meet a new mammal in the museum’s care—a 1-year-old gray fox.

The fox arrived at the High Desert Museum shortly before the facility’s closure to the public. The museum has not yet chosen a name for the animal.

The female fox was found severely malnourished and with a seriously injured hip as a pup in southwestern Oregon. She was brought to Bend after surgery to remove part of her femur.

The fox also was wearing a collar around her neck when found: Professional wildlife rehabilitators determined she is habituated to humans, meaning she doesn’t have adequate fear of humans to be able to survive in the wild.

The museum’s reopening day in June marked the first time the general public has gotten to see the fox. She is one of the first new mammals to come into the museum’s care in several years.

“This gray fox is inquisitive and very active,” says museum executive director Dana Whitelaw.

The fox is in an outdoor habitat that’s specially designed for her needs. The exhibit includes a hollow log, an above-ground shelter, a ground-level shelter and a below-ground-level den, as well as two climbing structures, a resting shelf and a variety of rocks and other logs.

“The fox is very playful,” museum Curator of Wildlife Jon Nelson says. “She loves to climb and is extremely agile despite her hip surgery.” Gray foxes are both cursorial and arboreal—meaning they both run and climb.