

Spilyay Tymo

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Community update

Water emergency

The Agency area is on a boil water notice: Extreme water conservation measures should be taken throughout the area served by the Warm Springs system; and the Schoolie Flat system.

"We're at a very critical point, where conservation efforts need to be followed by all community members," said Travis Wells, director of Public Utilities.

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

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

Also meanwhile, the Kah-Nee-Ta system will continue to be out of water, relying instead on portapotties, bottled water, and a 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 and extended water emergency happened last year.

Covid-19 update

Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has conducted more than 1,050 coronavirus tests.

Since testing began in March, 72 overall have come back positive; 948 negative, and 28 pending, as of Tuesday morning of this week.

Of the 72 positive, 53 have recovered; four were hospitalized, and two discharged.

The Warm Springs IHS clinic and Community Health have a strong contact tracing-testing program, said Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic director. The Warm Springs program is recognized by outside health agencies as exemplary, Mr. Daphinais said, speaking this week with Tribal Council.

Responding to a question from Council, Ms. Dauhpinais said a recent count found that 53 percent of the positive cases in the community have been among those 29 years of younger. The demographic snapshot was developed by Katie Russell, the tribes' Community Health Services manager.

Tribal Council reminds the membership that increased numbers of positive are all around us: To the north Yakima County has seen more than 7,000 confirmed cases.

Cares Act program

Tribal Council has adopted a program to provide financial grants to tribal members who are suffering personal economic and health hardships due to the Covid-19 public health emergency. Tribal management is setting up the program, and is expecting to begin taking applications and issuing grants to qualified tribal members this month.

Please see CARES ACT on 8

Museum plans reopening, new exhibit

The Museum at Warm Springs is planning to reopen to the public on Tuesday, July 7. The museum has been closed since April 1 due to the pandemic.

The museum's reopening will be celebrated with a new exhibition, *The Path of Resilience*, on display from July 7 through late September.

The exhibit will feature beautifully beaded objects, woven treasures and various items selected from the museum's Permanent Collection and Archives Department.

Note: The museum will not host an opening reception for the new exhibit.

Safety measures

With the reopening, the museum will take precautions to ensure the safety of staff and visitors:

Admittance to the museum's main exhibition area will be limited to 10 people with no more than five in the gallery at one time. Visitation to the museum Gift Shop will be limited to two people, unless the visitors are in one car or unit.

During the public closure, the



A weaving exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs.

museum staff has been thoroughly cleaning and sanitizing the entire building.

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

'Enduring resilience'

"Our tribes have a long history of survival at Warm Springs," said Elizabeth A. Woody, museum ex-

ecutive director. "We are proud to share our culture and continued existence 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."

Following the standards set by Tribal Council, the museum re-

quires 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," Ms. Woody said.

"Be assured that the staff is doing everything possible to ensure our visitors have a wonderful and safe time while they are at our museum."

For more information and updates, please visit:

museumatwarm Springs.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, murals, graphics, and rare documents. Other resources include interactive multimedia exhibits including a Wasco wedding, song chamber and traditional Hoop dance. The museum also offers walking trails along Shitike Creek.

Innovative water project at WSCAT



D. McMechan/Spilyay

A crew from Zero Mass Water—Aiden Tosano, supervisor Rob Minnehan and Daniel Huong (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 activated a Souce 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.

Souce hydropanels look like solar panels; instead of energy, though, the panels produce clean drinking water.

The panels make the water using only sunlight and air. This renewable method is opposed to traditional systems that filter ground water; or treat surface water.

The hydro-panel form of water production is sustainable, while also removing the need for heavy chemicals used in drinking water filtration.

The ten hydropanels are located on the west side of the Community Action Team office. The panels will produce up to 50 liters of drinkable water a day, said Carina Miller, Action Team researcher.

The water will be available in the office, and at the food cart for community members to fill up water bottles.

"Localized access to a safe, clean drinking water supply propels communities forward," said Cody Friesen, founder and chief execu-

tive officer of Zero Mass Water, based in Tempe, Arizona.

"We are honored to partner with the Warm Springs Community Action Team and the one2one USA Foundation to provide some relief with this project, as we actively explore creative ways to contribute to the broader economic development efforts within the community."

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is a 501c3 non-profit. "We envision a Warm Springs Reservation in which tribal and community members control their own destinies—in which people are in a position to provide for their families, 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 at large; and to help find solutions to some of the barriers we face as a community.

Please see HYDROPANELS on 2



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Changes to summer youth work program

The Warm Springs office of the Work, Experience and Development Department—WEDD—is offering student summer work to high school and college students. Requirements for high school students:

- Must be age 14 at the day of application. Students up to 24 may apply; and must be enrolled in a public school, boarding school, alternative education program, or GED.
- The student must have email, cell phone contact number, and emergency contact number. The students must also have reliable transportation to and from work. Call the WEDD office at 541-553-3324 or 553-3328 to apply. An intake and youth status and other information will be gathered. Some of the other requirements:
- Provide a school picture ID card, or school transcripts, or attendance record for proof of school enrollment.
- Provide proof of being

Native American: This can be a tribal ID card, certificate of Indian blood from your agency’s enrollment office or Vital Stats; or form BIA-4432.

Males ages 18 to 24 must be registered with the Selective Service. Proof of this can be a copy of the Selective Service acknowledgment letter; or registration acknowledgement card SSS form 3A; or go to sss.gov/Registration and sign up and print the acknowledgement letter once signed up.

All students must provide a resume and cover letter. All students over the age of 18 must do a background check.

College students

Requirements for college students who are interested in working with WEDD this summer:

- Provide proof of being Native American; same proof acceptable as with high school students.
- Provide a picture ID

card: This can be a tribal ID card, driver’s license, or school ID card.

A copy of Social Security card. Provide college transcripts or proof of currently attending college.

Provide a statement of your intentions for when you finish college. Provide resume and cover letter. All students 18 and over must do a background check.

For any questions, please call 541-553-3324 for clarification.

What to expect

Because of the Covid-19 virus, there are some changes to this year’s work experience. Most communication will be done by phone or email. Make sure you have a good phone contact number and an email address.

No job application will be required.

All students interested in the WEDD summer work program must complete over-the-phone intake and answer various questions.

This process will be considered the application process to access services offered by WEDD.

Resumes will be used for employers to screen, interview and select for employment. All students must submit a resume and cover letter.

The required training is as follows: Once your email is received, the following will be emailed to you for completion:

The Youth Work Handbook. This must be read prior to working. A verification form will be signed by potential worker and the parent/guardian if applicant is under 18.

Read and learn the protocols set in place concerning Covid-19.

Once enrolled, you are ready for job interviews with your choice of type of work or employer of your choice.

Employer selection will be limited this year because of the virus health safety requirements.

Wishing Warm Springs a safe and happy July 4

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will host the July 4 fireworks at the Community Center. The tribes’ Covid-19 guidelines—social distancing and wearing masks, for instance—will be in effect.

Out of safety concerns, the Covid-19 Response Team had considered recommending cancellation of the July 4 community event.

However, the team decided that the fire danger would be reduced if the Community Center is a central site for people to light off fireworks. And the fire season is well under way in the region, and the state:

A fire last week east of Madras burned across more than 1,000 acres of brush and grass. This fire was believed to be human caused.

Meanwhile, the Rowena fire in Wasco County at the Gorge burned many acres last week. This fire forced the closure of part of Highway 30, and raised a level-one ‘get ready’ evacuation notice.

Carmen Smith, general manager of Warm Springs Public Safety, encourages everyone to be especially careful this July, as the Covid virus remains a threat, and the tribes’ water situation creates an additional challenge.

July Council agenda

The Tribal Council has a full calendar coming up this month. Here are some of the items on the agenda for July, 2020:

- Monday, July 6**
- 8:55 a.m.: Invocation.
 - 9: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Lori Anderson.
 - 9:30: Office of the Special Trustee update phone call with Kevin Moore.
 - 10: Indian Health Services update with Hyllis Dauphinais, chief executive officer, Warm Springs IHS Clinic.
 - 10:30: Pandemic update with Covid-19 Response Team.
 - 1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, state and federal.
 - 2:30: Tribal attorneys updates.
- Tuesday, July 14**
- 9 a.m.: Public Safety update with Carmen Smith, branch manager.
 - 10: Public Utilities update with Travis Wells, department director.
 - 11: Tribal Court update with Judge Lisa Lomas.
 - 1:30 p.m.: Cannabis Commission update with Ronald Roome.
 - 2: Gaming Commission update with Sandra Main.
 - 2:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission update.
 - 3:30: 2021 Budget Forecast with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

- Monday, July 13**
- 9 a.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation update.
 - 10: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation update.
 - 11: Timber Committee update.
 - 1:30 p.m.: Administrative Services update with Secretary-Treasurer, Michele Stacona.
 - 2: Education update with Valerie Switzler, branch manager.
 - 3: Human Services up-
- Monday, July 20**
- 9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Michele.
 - 9:30: August agenda/Review minutes.
 - 10: Draft resolutions with the S-T.
 - 11: Covid update with the Response Team.
 - 1:30: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
 - 2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson/Vital Statistics.
 - 3: May and June financials with Alfred and Dennis.

Hydropanels

(Continued from page 1)

The hydro-panel project was funded by two generous donors through the one2one USA Foundation, an innovative nonprofit connecting donors with causes they care about.

Zero Mass Water’s mission is to make drinking water an unlimited resource by putting the power of safe, high-quality water production into the hands of every person in nearly every climate and corner of the world.

The company has installed its Source panels in more than 40 countries,

from the Middle East and Africa to the United States.

The community of Flint, Michigan, where the drinking water had been tainted with lead, is an example of one of the larger Zero Mass Water projects. The plan is eventually to have thousands of panels serving that community.

At the Warm Springs Community Action Team, “We invite you to stop by and fill up your water bottles from our new hydropanel array,” Carina said. “We ask that people practice the recommended social distancing and health guidelines.”

YouthBuild recruiting in Warm Springs

The YouthBuild fast-track education and job training program is recruiting Warm Springs youth for the next session, beginning in September.

YouthBuild will hold its information sessions as follows at YouthBuild, 68797 George Cyrus Rd., Sisters:

- July 21 and August 25; and September 1, 8 and 15. Call Briana at 928-274-2128 for information.

Summer youth work with AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps is now accepting applications from interested Warm Springs youth. The three-month AmeriCorps program begins July 27, with applications due July 20.

AmeriCorps at Heart of Oregon Corps is designed to engage young adults ages 17-24. Members learn leadership and conservation skills through environmental projects on public lands, habitats, and park infrastructure throughout Central Oregon.

AmeriCorps facts:

- Crews of 7-8 young people work outdoors on natural resource conservation projects. Projects range from historic preservation and traditional agriculture to chainsaw crews, stream restoration, fencing, trail construction, and more.
- Members complete a 3-month term. AmeriCorps members earn a \$275 per week living stipend and a Segal Education Award for college. Applicants must be able to perform field work including long periods of standing or walking on uneven ground, bending, crouching and stooping.
- AmeriCorps requires a 3-month daily commitment, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youth are recruited from Warm Springs and

other communities of Central Oregon. Public transportation is available to Heart of Oregon Corps at 1291 NE 5th St., Bend, and 495 NW Locust Ave, Prineville, OR 97754.

Apply at: heartoforegon.org

Questions? Call Allison at 541-633-7834.



A young dancer joined others at the powwow grounds on June 25, anniversary of the Treaty of 1855, as Pi-Ume-Sha this year was cancelled.

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W.S. homeless outreach helps contain Covid-19

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 care about is currently experiencing homelessness in the Warm Springs community, please contact one of the individuals listed here; so they can figure out how to offer assistance:

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

Fay, tribal Social Services, 541-553-3415.

Ron or Joni, HAPPI, 541-553-0036.

Shawnetta, medical social worker, 541-553-2460.

The homeless, or unhoused, are some of the most vulnerable populations for exposure and spread of the virus. Examples of how the team members can help:

Provide tents or tarps for shelter. Some food items. Sleeping bags and blankets. Personal care items—hand sanitizers, body cleaning kits, sock, tooth brush and tooth paste, clean water, etc.

Referrals to additional services.

Some additional information from the team: Being homeless on the Warm Springs Reservation does include families with children.

Fact: Those experiencing homelessness in the community of Warm Springs consider this place their home, and they do feel connected to the people of the reservation.

Fact: Those who are without stable housing in the Warm Springs community may have alcohol and drug issues, but also co-occurring disorders.

The Covid-19 homeless-ness outreach project is a partnership coordinated by the Health and Wellness Branch, working with partners: Homeless Leadership Coalition; the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

Also: NeighborImpact; Pandemic Partners Face-book Group; Central Oregon Emergency Mask Makers; the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; TSS, and Happi.

No walk-ins at Warm Springs Social Security Assistance

If anyone needs Social Security Assistance, no walk-ins are accepted at this time.

You must schedule an appointment by calling 541-553-4955 between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Resource Center.

If no answer, please leave your name and a call back number.

The building is under renovations at this time.

If you do not have an appointment, you will not be able to enter the building.

So very sorry for any inconveniences.

Rosemary Alarcon, 541-553-4955 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Jefferson County employment still lagging behind

With the notable exception of Jefferson County, the phase 1 Covid-19 re-opening in Central Oregon improved employment in the regional labor market.

Except for Jefferson County, the unemployment rate improved slightly in May, as many workers on temporary layoff began getting called back to work.

Jefferson County

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 17 percent in May, up from 14.5 percent in April.

Jefferson County was one of only a handful of counties in the state of Oregon to post a significant unemployment rate increase in May.

The rate remains up significantly from this time last year, when it was 5.1 percent.

The unemployment rate rose due to continued job losses from Jefferson County businesses in May.

Total nonfarm employment dropped by 130 jobs in May. These monthly losses were concentrated in manufacturing, where 180 jobs were lost from April.

Over the past, year employment remains down by 1,270—negative 18.8 percent.

Jefferson is among the hardest hit counties from Covid-19 layoffs. Manufacturing posted the largest job losses over the past year—down 310—followed by leisure and hospitality—down 300.

Crook County: The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 17.5 percent in May, down from 18.3 percent in April.

Compared with this time last year, total non-farm employment remains down by 790 jobs—negative 12.9 percent.

Deschutes County: The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 16.3 percent in May, down from 18.3 percent in April.

Fatal wreck, 4-hour highway closure on reservation

A fatal wreck Monday afternoon, June 29 on Highway 26 on the reservation killed a Welches woman, and injured two from Washington state.

The wreck was head-on, and closed the highway for more than four hours west of Warm Springs.

The accident happened around 11:30 a.m. at mile-post 85.

Warm Springs police and Fire and Rescue, Oregon State Police and the Oregon Department of Transportation responded to the scene.

The initial investigation found that Kathy Rayborn, 73 of Welches, was driving a white Mercedes-Benz SUV eastbound. The vehicle apparently crossed into the oncoming lanes, colliding with a motor home.

The motor home was driven by Richard Rydman, 76, of Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. Rydman and his passenger, Janice Rydman, 73, were injured, and transported to St. Charles Madras.



The motor home was struck head-on.

Courtesy OSP

Traffic control was set up at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 3, where drivers heading west were directed to a detour.

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In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola at 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541.383.7583.

Day shelter during hot summer days

The Health and Human Services Branch provides a day shelter for the homeless of the reservation community on days when the outside temperature exceeds 80 degrees.

The shelter is open at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 3:59 p.m., all individuals in the shelter must leave. The shelter is not open on Saturday, Sunday or tribal holidays.

The shelter reserves the right to refuse services to any individual who is intoxicated; or who may pose a threat to the safety and security of other individuals in the shelter.

• There is a single entry point to the building located at 1112 Wasco Street.

• You will have your temperature taken by a staff member.

• You will be required to sign-in as you enter the building.

• Only persons who have been screened will be admitted to the shelter.

• While in the shelter, you will be required to wear a face mask at all times.

• Please remember you are guests in this facility: Please treat it with respect.

• Please do not bring food into the shelter.

• The facility opens as announced or scheduled: Please do not arrive earlier than the scheduled opening or loiter on the premises.

• This is a tobacco, alcohol and drug-free facility. Smoking and chewing tobacco or other substances is not allowed indoors.

• No food or beverages—with the exception of capped bottled water—is allowed in the shelter.

• Please dress modestly; wearing shoes at all times; men must keep a shirt on at all times.

• After leaving the shelter, Health and Human Services and the tribes are not responsible for any personal belongings that may have been left behind.

• Please be courteous and encourage each other to help and get along.

Due to the high risk of Covid-19 to others, the Confederated Tribes has chosen to do daily temperature checks as a condition of entering the day shelter. Please understand that if you should have a questionable temperature—100.4 Fahrenheit or higher—you will not be allowed in the shelter, and subsequently referred for further evaluation to a medical professional.

While in the shelter, you understand you will be required to wear a face mask at all times.

Failure to follow any of these rules may result in you being asked to leave the premises. If you fail to leave the premises when asked, the Warm Springs Police Department will be contacted for assistance.



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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 ask community members who are in need to do is please call and do an brief intake so that we can identify: need and household sizes. At that time we will share when and how to collect items.

Covid-19 is in the community of Warm Springs, and to keep everyone safe please: wash your hands, wear a mask, reduce going off the reservation, & call I.H.S. if you don’t 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 H&HS Health Care Analyst.

Acupuncture returns to W.S. Holistic Health

The Warm Springs Holistic Health Center is offering limited physical therapy and acupuncture services.

The center is a health program of tribal Managed Care, located on campus next to the courthouse. The Holistic team reopened the center last week.

Acupuncture is proven to be effective for a number of symptoms and conditions, said Acupuncturist Eric Mallory.

According to the World Health Organization, acupuncture can relieve: lower back pain, neck pain, knee pain, arthritis of the shoulder, rheumatoid arthritis, tennis elbow and headache.

The World Health



Organization also says acupuncture is effective in relieving facial pain, sciatica, and some types of menstrual pain.

Warm Springs Holistic Health is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments are required. You can call 541-777-2663 to learn more.

You can see the latest informational video from Warm Springs Holistic Health on Acupuncture on their YouTube Page.

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.

Spilyay Tymoo
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Editor: Dave McMechan

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Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

W.S. WIC has farmers market vouchers

Hello, Warm Springs community!

My name is Kathleen Boxx, and I am the new Women, Infants and Children—WIC—coordinator and Dietitian at the Health and Wellness Center.

Today I’m promoting Oregon’s Farm 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 farmers’ markets across the state are open and fully stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables.

WIC participants can purchase these fresh foods using farmers’ market vouchers provided by our WIC clinic.

Warm Springs’ WIC will begin distributing



these vouchers to WIC participants in early July.

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 our top picks for farmers’ markets in Central and North-Central Oregon as well as in the Portland Area.

The guidebook includes 16 different farmers’ market locations, their hours of operation, the types of fresh

produce offered, and our Covid-19 tips for safe shopping.

In order to maintain social distancing while distributing our farmers’ market packets, Warm Springs’ WIC will be scheduling several drive-through events at the Agency Longhouse throughout the month of July.

Farmer’s market vouchers are first-come, first-serve, and will run out!

If you and your family are excited about checking out our local farmers’ markets or experiencing a U-Pick adventure, please call the WIC clinic at 541-553-2460 to schedule your drive-through farmers’ market voucher appointment!

Sincerely,
Kathleen Boxx

available for services until further notice.

Most DMV offices are open for appointments, but Madras is not on that list at this time.

Many services, such as vehicle titles and registration, are only available via mail or at DMV2U.Oregon.gov

or OregonDMV.com

A law enforcement grace period on expired licenses and vehicle registration is in effect at least through October 1.

The grace period is intended to allow Oregon residents to continue driving while waiting for an ap-

pointment, or allow some people to delay visiting DMV while it works through the backlog due to Covid-19 restrictions.

Law enforcement can verify the status of a driver or vehicle electronically during a traffic stop.

DMV closed

The Madras Department of Motor Vehicles office will remain closed and un-

Two positions at Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

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

Biogeochemical Oceanographer. Salary range: \$70,490 - \$79,892. Location: Astoria Field Station.

Responsible for the quality assurance and control of complex combinations of biogeochemical instrumentation, integrated in a nationally recognized oceanographic observation network for the Columbia River estuary and plume.

Application procedures: Under the authority of Section 7 of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, CRITFC shall give preference in employment matters to qualified enrolled members of the four CRITFC member tribes, then to qualified enrolled members of other federally recognized tribes. If CRITFC is unable to fill openings with such qualified tribal members, other qualified applicants will be considered.

Submit to: Attn: Human Resources - 700 NE Multnomah St., Suite 1200.

Portland, 97232.

Email: hr@critfc.org - Fax: 503-238-3571

Oceanographic Instrumentation Technician. Salary: \$39,738 - \$45,035. Location: Astoria Field Station.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission assists four tribes in the co-management of their treaty rights within the Columbia River Basin. The position offered is associated with the Commission’s Center for Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction department. This position contributes to all aspects of the design, construction, calibration, repair, installation and deployment of estuary and ocean observation stations, buoys, gliders and cruises. The Oceanographic Instrumentation Technician will be responsible for the collection of oceanic and marine atmospheric observations. This position will collect reliable, quality data using in-situ ocean observing instrumentation to meet user needs for government, industry, academia, and the public.

Submit to same as above.

Howlak Tichum

Pamela Jyoti Louis ~ 1956-2020

Pamela Jyoti Louis passed on Wednesday May 27, 2020 in her pajamas, due to a variety of medical issues, but mostly just impatience.

Ms. Louis was born in Portland, Oregon in March 1956 to Walter A. Langnese and her mother. Her father Walter loved to fish, drink beer and plant tomatoes in his garden.

Her mother... well her father worked as a butcher, drove a Pontiac and liked dogs.

At 13 Pamela left home with the intent of peace and quiet, the excitement of freedom and safety ahead of her. She never looked back.

In 1984 Pamela accomplished a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Sculpture, and like most artists who haven’t found themselves yet, quickly took a position helping a friend open a restaurant.

Unlike most artists, she became an accom-

plished chef in the San Francisco area—a skill that was heralded by guests to the end of her days. Then another then another until 30 years passed and her health had gone to pot. Literally.

Moving to Atlanta, Georgia in 1999, Pamela began ceramic classes at Georgia State University.

After three years of schooling, she had found (muse? Medium? Form?) and took on the motivation of how to start planning her own ceramic business.

Until the last days that her physical strength would, Joyti could be found throwing clay in her home studio in Warm Spring.

Jyoti, meaning “Divine Light,” was the name given by her guru Ma Jaya Sati Bhagavati while she lived with her Kashi family in Sebastian, Florida. She lived through the name’s meaning throughout her time in this life.

Oregon requires face masks 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 mandated in eight counties.

“Over the last month, we

have seen the disease spread at an alarming rate in both urban and rural counties,” Gov. Brown said.

“The upcoming July 4 holiday weekend is a critical point for Oregon in this pandemic, and we can all make a difference.”

Modeling from the Oregon Health Authority shows that if the state resi-

dents do not take further action to reduce the spread of the disease, hospitals could be overwhelmed by new Covid-19 cases within weeks.

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

The governor said she does not want to close businesses again “like other states

are now doing.”

Meanwhile, though, the upcoming Fourth of July holiday has health officials deeply concerned. “We saw a lot of new Covid-19 cases following the Memorial Day holiday,” Brown said. “Another spike in cases after the upcoming holiday weekend could put Oregon in a dangerous position.”

More vital than ever, the Treaty turns 165

For the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—in relation to the United States and all other sovereign governments—the Treaty of 1855 is the founding document.

Each year since the 1960s the Confederated Tribes had hosted Pi-Ume-Sha, observing the anniversary of the signing of the treaty. This year—for the safety of the membership—the tribes had to cancel powwow: At this time the risk of inviting hundreds of visitors onto the reservation poses too great a risk of spreading the coronavirus, Tribal Council decided in late spring.

Still, and clearly, the anniversary of the Treaty of 1855—this year marking its One-Hundred and Sixty-Fifth year—is to be recognized. For the treaty in a sense is really all around us: In the existence of reservation itself, the enrollment; and in the gathering, fishing and hunting on the Ceded Lands.

The binding legal aspects of the document are vital to this day, invoked in actions of Tribal Council; as well as by individuals exercising off-reservation rights.

For some broad historical context: In 1855 the President of the United States was Franklin Pierce, known for his inability to address slavery, leaving this to Abraham Lincoln. Meanwhile the overriding issue in the Pacific Northwest was the growing wave of non-Indian settlers, bringing devastating illness, and land disputes.

The solution for the United States was a series of treaties with tribes throughout the region, including the Middle Bands of Oregon.

Regarding the Warm Springs confederation: The tribes held a General Council gathering, lasting several days, in June of 1855. Then on June 25 of that year—it was a Monday—tribal leaders met at the Treaty Oak with officials from the United States government.

On the tribal side were leaders from the Taih, Wyam, Tenino, and Dock-Spus Bands of the Walla-Walla; and the Dalles, Ki-Gal-Twal-La, and the Dog River Bands of the Wasco. Representing the United States was Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Oregon Territory.

At the Treaty Oak that Monday they signed the document: This involved the creation of the reservation, a tribally sovereign area of some 1,019 square miles; and removal to the reservation of many Indians from their Columbia River homeland. The treaty reserved the tribal fishing, hunting and gathering rights on the traditional ‘ceded’ lands—some 10 million-plus acres—which had always existed, and always will. The following is the actual language of the Treaty of 1855:

Treaty of Wasco, Columbia River, Oregon Territory with the Taih, Wyam,



This is believed to be a photograph of the Treaty Oak, site of the signing of the Treaty of 1855 of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation. It was located on private property on Mill Creek at the Columbia River Gorge.

Tenino, & Dock-Spus Bands of the Walla-Walla, and the Dalles, Ki-Gal-Twal-La, and the Dog River Bands of the Wasco.

June 25, 1855
(12 Stat., 963. Ratified Mar. 8, 1859. Proclaimed Apr. 18, 1859.)

Articles of agreement and convention made and concluded at Wasco, near the Dalles of the Columbia River, in Oregon Territory, by Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian affairs, on the part of the United States, and the following-named chiefs and headmen of the confederated tribes and bands of Indians, residing in Middle Oregon, they being duly authorized thereto by their respective bands, to wit:

Sym-tustus, Locks-quis-sa, Shick-a-me, and Kuck-up, chiefs of the Taih or Upper De Chutes band of Walla-Wallas; Stocket-ly and Iso, chiefs of the Wyam or Lower De Chutes band of Walla-Wallas; Alexis and Talkish, chiefs of the Tenino band of Walla-Wallas; Yise, chief of the Dock-Spus or John Day’s River band of Walla-Wallas; Mark, William Chenook, and Cush-Kella, chiefs of the Dalles band of the Wascoes; Toh-simph, chief of the Ki-gal-twal-la band of Wascoes; and Wal-la-chin, chief of the Dog River band of Wascoes.

Article 1. The above-named confederated bands of Indians cede to the United States all their right, title, and claim to all and every part of the country claimed by them, included in the following boundaries, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the Columbia River, at the Cascade Falls, and running thence southerly to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence along

said summit to the forty-fourth parallel of north latitude; thence east on that parallel to the summit of the Blue Mountains, or the western boundary of the Shoshone or Snake country; thence northerly along that summit to a point due east from the headwaters of Willow Creek; thence west to the headwaters of said creek; thence down said stream to its junction with the Columbia River; and thence down the channel of the Columbia River to the place of beginning.

Provided, however, that so much of the country described above as is contained in the following boundaries, shall, until otherwise directed by the President of the United States, be set apart as a residence for said Indians, which tract for the purposes contemplated shall be held and regarded as an Indian reservation, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the channel of the De Chutes River opposite the eastern termination of a range of high lands usually known as the Mutton Mountains; thence westerly to the summit of said range, along the divide to its connection with the Cascade Mountains; thence to the summit of said mountains; thence southerly to Mount Jefferson; thence down the main branch of De Chutes River; heading in this peak, to its junction with De Chutes River; and thence down the middle of the channel of said river to the place of beginning.

All of which tract shall be set apart, and, so far as necessary, surveyed and marked out for their exclusive use; nor shall any white person be permitted to reside upon the same without the concurrent permission of the agent and superintendent.

The said bands and tribes agree to remove to and settle upon the

same within one year after the ratification of this treaty, without any additional expense to the United States other than is provided for by this treaty; and, until the expiration of the time specified, the said bands shall be permitted to occupy and reside upon the tracts now possessed by them, guaranteeing to all white citizens the right to enter upon and occupy as settlers any lands not included in said reservation, and not actually enclosed by said Indians.

Provided, however, That prior to the removal of said Indians to said reservation, and before any improvements contemplated by this treaty shall have been commenced, that if the three principal bands, to wit: the Wascopum, Tiah, or Upper De Chutes, and the Lower De Chutes bands of Walla-Wallas shall express in council, a desire that some other reservation may be selected for them, that the three bands named may select each three persons of their respective bands, who with the superintendent of Indian affairs or agent, as may by him be directed, shall proceed to examine, and if another location can be selected, better suited to the condition and wants of said Indians, that is unoccupied by the whites, and upon which the board of commissioners thus selected may agree, the same shall be declared a reservation for said Indians, instead of the tract named in this treaty.

Provided, also, That the exclusive right of taking fish in the streams running through and bordering said reservation is hereby secured to said Indians; and at all other usual and accustomed stations, in common with citizens of the United States, and of erecting suitable houses for curing the same; also the privi-

lege of hunting, gathering roots and berries, and pasturing their stock on unclaimed lands, in common with citizens, is secured to them.

And provided, also, That if any band or bands of Indians, residing in and claiming any portion or portions of the country in this article, shall not accede to the terms of this treaty, then the bands becoming parties hereunto agree to receive such part of the several and other payments herein named as a consideration for the entire country described as aforesaid as shall be in the proportion that their aggregate number may have to the whole number of Indians residing in and claiming the entire country aforesaid, as consideration and payment in full for the tracts in said country claimed by them.

And provided, also, That where substantial improvements have been made by any members of the bands being parties to this treaty, who are compelled to abandon them in consequence of said treaty, the same shall be valued, under the direction of the President of the United States, and payment made therefor; or, in lieu of said payment, improvements of equal extent and value at their option shall be made for them on the tracts assigned to each respectively.

Article 2. In consideration of, and payment for, the country hereby ceded, the United States agree to pay the bands and tribes of Indians claiming territory and residing in said country, the several sums of money following, to wit:

Eight thousand dollars per annum for the first five years, commencing on the first day of September, 1856, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Six thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the first five. Four thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the second five; and Two thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the third five.

All of which several sums of money shall be expended for the use and benefit of the confederated bands, under the direction of the President of the United States, who may from time to time, at his discretion determine what proportion thereof shall be expended for such objects as in his judgment will promote their well-being and advance them in civilization; for their moral improvement and education; for building, opening and fencing farms, breaking land, providing teams, stock, agricultural implements, seeds, &c.; for clothing, provisions, and tools; for medical purposes, providing mechanics and farmers, and for arms and ammunition.

See **THE TREATY** on 7

From Warm Springs Holistic Health: Stay home, Don’t stay still

by **Alicia Oberholzer**
Physical Therapist
W.S. Holistic Health

Walking is a simple form of exercise that can greatly improve your overall health. Here are a few tips on how to get started and move forward with your program.

Set a goal: The American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, and American Cancer Foundation recommend 30 minutes of aerobic exercise, five days per week.

First moves: When getting started, it is okay to break up the 30 minutes into shorter sessions throughout the day. An example

of this would be 10-minute walks spaced between the morning, afternoon, and evening. You can work your way up to 15 minutes, two times per day; and eventually the full 30 minutes.

Do your best and progress gradually. The most important part is getting motivated and moving.

Progression: A good rule of thumb is to increase your training volume by 10 percent per week. This allows your body to safely adapt to your new routine.



Once you reach 30 minutes of duration, try to increase your speed. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic found that individuals with a brisk walking pace lived 15-20 years longer than those who walked at a slower pace.

Another way to progress your walking is to embark on trails with uneven ground. This will not only increase the difficulty of your work out, but also improve your balance and strength.

Lastly, **Add an incline:** Walking uphill is a great way to increase

your heart rate, challenge your muscles, and burn more calories. Camelback awaits!

Fun Fact: A study out of Stanford University found that those who walked in nature experienced less anxiety, more positive thoughts, and improved memory than those who walked in an urban setting. This is one of many reasons to take a walk in the woods!

Warm Springs Holistic Health is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments are required. Call 541-777-2663 to learn more. The center, a program of Managed Care, is located on campus next to the courthouse.

Sanitation pickup

Warm Springs Sanitation will do the Friday trash pick-up routes this Thursday, July 2, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

People who normally have their totes out Thursday night for Friday pick up will need to set them out on the road on Wednesday evening, so they can be picked up Thursday morning.

XXX

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Stock image; actual home may vary.

Columbia Plateau Native stories online

The virus pandemic has meant that Confluence Story Gatherings have been on delay. The last gathering of the Confluence Columbia River Native heritage storytelling was in February, when a panel of Indigenous historians and leaders led a thought-provoking discussion in Vancouver.

The gatherings are on hold; yet the themes and lessons are timeless, and relevant today as we work toward a more inclusive understanding of the land we share.

The Story Collection can be seen at the site confluenceproject.org

The collection includes a two-part podcast from that Story Gathering, along with a selection of writings and interviews around the notion that our ecology is inextricably linked to Native history and our future together.

Colin Fogarty, the Confluence project.

High Desert welcomes silver fox

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.

Silver fox still to be named

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.

"This 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.

Cares Act

(Continued from page 1)

Tribal Council has taken action to utilize some of the funds provided to the tribe by Congress under the Cares Act to assist the membership, said Raymond Tsumpti, Council chairman.

Grants will assist members with coronavirus pandemic related expenses such as loss of income, added expenses for food, utilities, transportation, housing, educational needs, home care, medical services, and other costs incurred responding to the crisis.

Additional grants will be provided in October of this year.

These grants will be exempt from federal taxation. The tribes are in the process of setting up the program, including the hiring of the Cares Act administrator.

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