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Many decisions on 2020 fall ballot

There are 1,425 registered voters in the Warm Springs voting precinct of Jefferson County. For those 18 and over on Election Day who are not yet registered, there is still more than a month to register to vote in the November 3 General Election.

The last day to register is October 13. Ballots will then go out on October 14.

The November 3 election includes the federal, state and local candidates, and the statewide and local ballot measures.

U.S. Senate, Congress

Besides the U.S. Presidential candidates, the Oregon ballot will include one Oregon U.S. Senate seat. The Senate candidates are:

Sen. Jeff Merkley, Democrat, incumbent, first elected in 2008, re-elected in 2014. Jo Rae Perkins, Republican. Gary Dye, Libertarian. Ibrahim Taher, Progressive-

Election dates to keep in mind

Tuesday, October 13: Voter registration deadline.
You can register online at sos.oregon.gov.
Or see the site: jeffco.net/cc
And there is a link at kws.org
October 14: First day ballots are mailed out.
October 28: Last day to mail return ballot.
November 3: Election Day.

Pacific Green.

The five Oregon Congressional Districts of the U.S. House of Representatives are up for election. The Oregon Second Congressional District represents the reservation. The district also covers two-thirds of the state, and is the seventh largest in the nation.

Congressman Greg Walden was elected Second District Representative in 1998, and has won re-election each biennium since. Mr. Walden, Republican, is not seek-

ing re-election. The candidates on the November 3 ballot for this position are:

Cliff Bentz, Republican. Alex Spenser, Democratic. Robert Werch, Libertarian.

Oregon legislature

In the state legislature, the reservation is part of Oregon Senate District 30, also covering much of eastern Oregon.

The candidates on the November 3 ballot are Carina Miller

of Warm Springs, Democrat; and Lynn Findley, of Vale, Republican.

The reservation is part of District 59 in the Oregon House of Representatives. The candidates this year are incumbent Daniel Bonham, Republican; and Arlene Burns, Democrat.

Statewide measures

Four statewide ballot measures are certified to appear on the state ballot on November 3. Briefly:

Oregon voters will decide on an initiative related to drug decriminalization and treatment; and an initiative that would establish a psilocybin mushroom program. Also:

The state legislature referred to the ballot a constitutional amendment concerning campaign finance, and a state statute concerning a tobacco tax.

Local matters

There is one position open on the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners. Candidates for this four-year term are:

Wayne Fording, Republican; and Kim Schmith, Democrat.

Mr. Fording is the owner of Madras Paint & Glass, and is a former county commissioner.

Ms. Schmith is the business owner and Oregon Medical Board licensed operator of Madras Acupuncture.

There are two county-wide measures on the ballot. One of measures would require the County Commission to meet regarding a proposal to relocate the Oregon-Idaho border. Another county measure is a local option tax for general operations. Reservation and tribal trust land is not taxed by the county. (For more on the November 3 vote-by-mail election see page 4).

— Dave McMechan

Community update

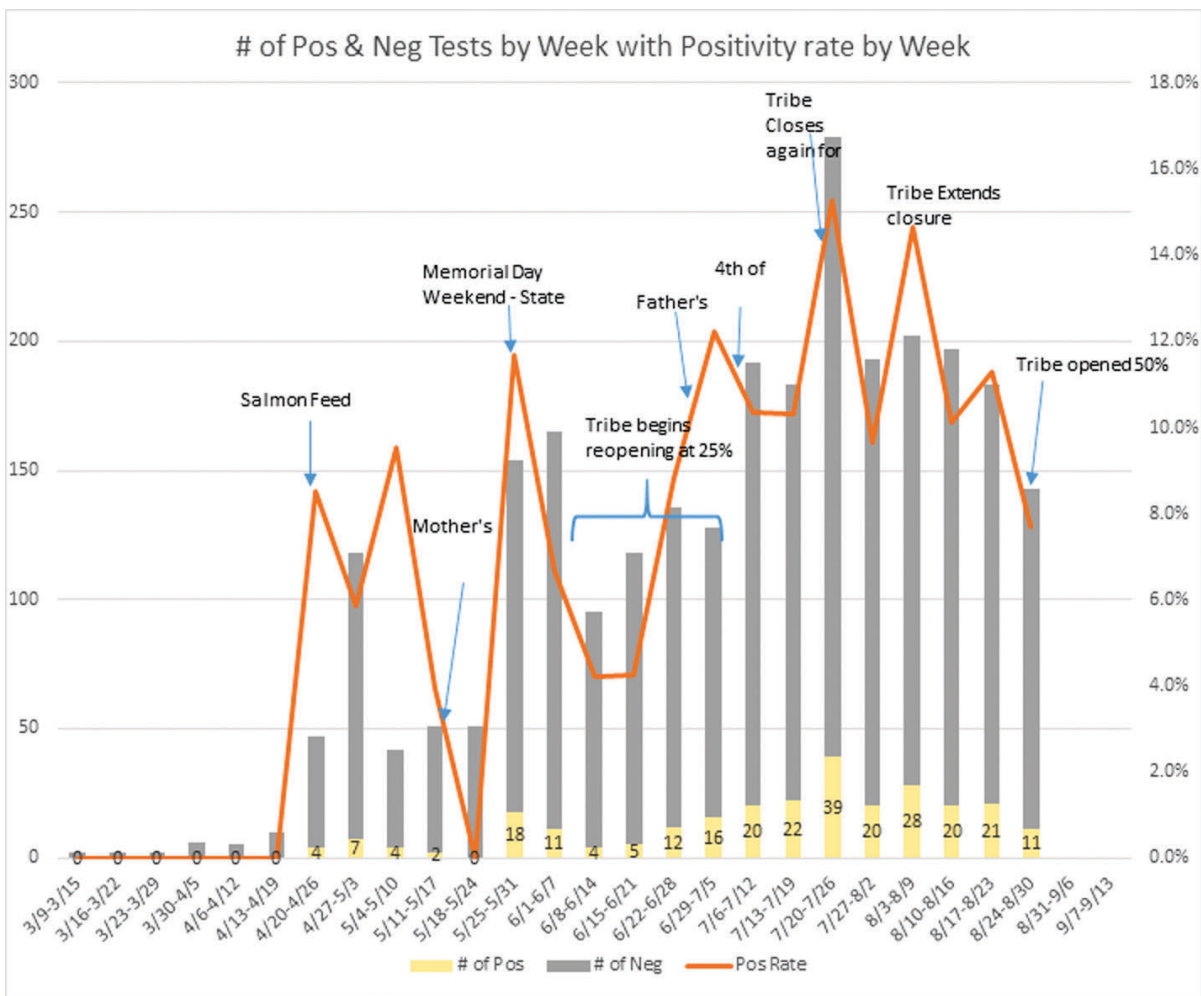
At right is a data chart of the latest available Covid-19 numbers—showing positive and negative testing—for the reservation, as compiled by IHS and Community Health. See more information on pages 5 and 7.

The hope is that the Labor Day weekend will not see the kind of spikes that happened after Memorial Day and July 4.

The situation will become clear in the coming weeks, as testing continues.

The chart at right, and those on 5 and 7, show the latest covid-19 testing data for the reservation.

The numbers detail active cases as of September 2; and



the cumulative cases on the reservation since the pandemic began in March. According to recent health reports:

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center conducted 2,867 Covid-19 tests. Of the total, 2,566 came back negative.

As of earlier this week, 13 tests were pending. Of the Health and Wellness Center tests, 268 returned positive.

Among the tribal community, 43 tests from other facilities also came back positive, for a total of 311 positives, as of earlier this week.

Since the pandemic began, 34 members of the Warm Springs community have been hospitalized.

Thirty-three of the patients have been discharged. There have been seven deaths in the community as a result of the virus.

Please see page 5

2020-21 school year opens

Students and faculty began the 2020-21 school year this week. Warm Springs K-8 students and families were invited to meet the faculty during a drive-by event on Tuesday at the Academy.

This week is an introductory start to the new school year, with more intensive learning beginning next week. Students should check their K-8 Academy email for information.

The Academy office is not open to the general public, as directed by the standards of the Oregon Department of Education.

Student breakfasts and lunches will be provided in much the same way as they were during the spring term, with one additional pick-up

stop for a total of 10. Any community youth 18 and under can receive the school breakfast and lunch. This will begin Monday, September 14.

The Comprehensive Distance Learning model—using Google Classroom—will continue for at least six weeks, as the Covid-19 positivity rate in the district remains above the statewide health safety standard.

An online resource for questions is jcsd.k12.org

Like Jefferson County 509-J, almost all school districts in the state are beginning the 2020-21 year with a distance learning program. Youth sports across the state for now are on hold.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Tribal Health and Human Services joined partners for a unique School Resource drive-through fair, held at the Warm Springs Pi-Ume-Sha grounds (above), and at Simnasho and Seekseequa.

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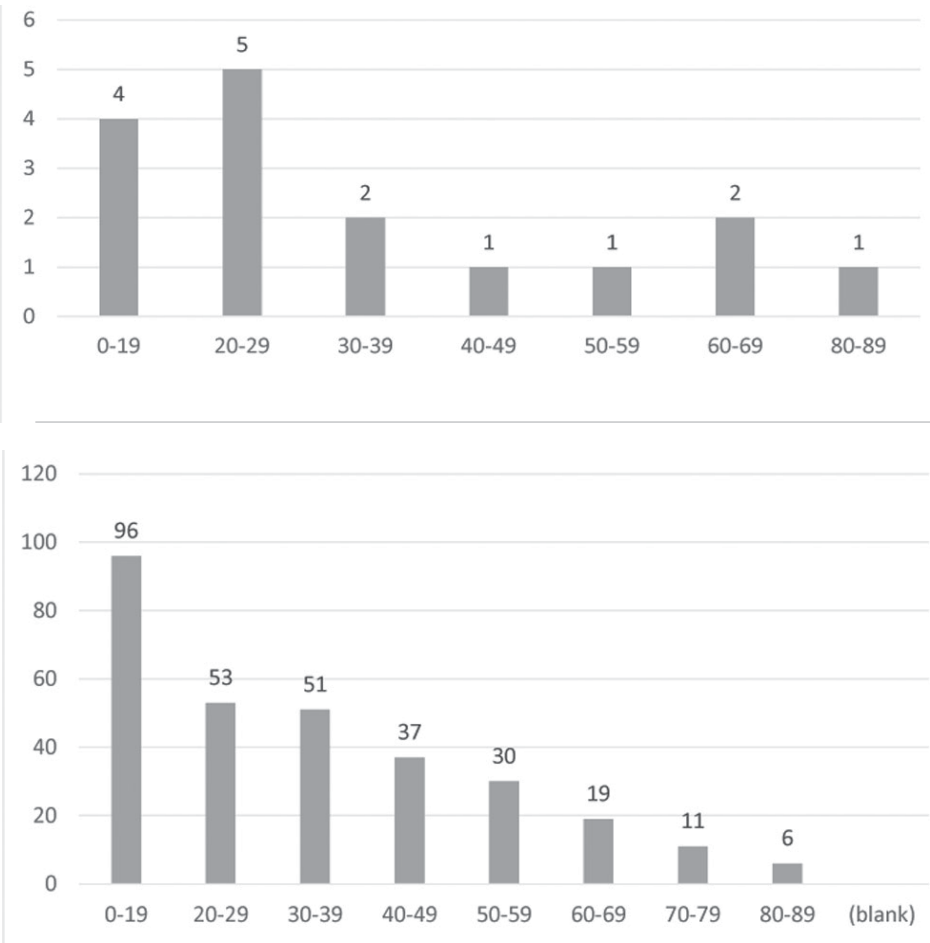
Community update

Most recent covid-19 coronavirus case demographics on the reservation, as compiled by IHS and Community Health:

Top graph: Active cases on the date of September 2. There were 16 active cases, shown in this graph by ages.

Lower graph: Cumulative positive cases: 303 since early spring, numbers shown here through September 2.

(Please see page 5 for further details.)



Warm Springs virtual diabetes classes in October

Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center diabetes classes—for people with diabetes and family members—are coming up in a safe and virtual format in October.

The diabetes education classes will be online, so you

can participate from the comfort of your home. The classes will be Wednesdays at noon.

Class one, October 7: Topics are, What is diabetes? And blood sugar monitoring.

Class two will be on Oc-

tober 14, the topics being: What does diabetes effect? And keys to control.

Class three, October 21, will cover: Nutrition and healthy eating.

Class four, October 28: Diabetes medicine today; and Standards of Care to

Stay Healthy.

Please register by calling 541-553-2351. You will be sent an email to join.

The classes are in collaboration with the Community Health Nutrition Department and the Diabetes Program.

Academic coaching for Native higher ed students

The American Indian Graduate Center is launching *Rising Native Graduates*. The program will offer academic coaching opportunities specifically designed to support Native undergraduate students from Oregon and the Northwest.

Rising Native Graduates will help students in their pursuit of a graduate or professional school education.

“Indigenous scholars are not equally represented in the graduate and professional school settings,” said Angelique Albert, of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, executive director of American Indian Graduate Center.

“The opportunity gap between academic services for Native students and other minorities is significant, particularly regarding cradle-to-career strategies.


“Our program is unique from any other program, because it is designed specifi-



Dr. Salena Beaumont Hill

cally to empower these incredible students who have statistically been left out by large educational data sets.”

The premier academic coaching program seeks to increase access to graduate and professional degrees for American Indian students through mentoring with a culturally appropriate, and Indigenous centered approach—a need that was identified by current Ameri-



RISING NATIVE GRADUATES
PREMIER ACADEMIC COACHING

can Indian Graduate Center students in their annual student feedback survey.

Current undergraduate junior and senior Native students in the region are encouraged to take advantage of this program.

The American Indian Graduate Center plans to scale up the program to a national level in the coming academic years.

“*Rising Native Graduates* will elevate our scholars’ entire educational experience,” said Dr. Salena Beaumont Hill, of the Crow Tribe of Montana, Blackfeet Tribe, and American Indian Graduate Center’s *Rising Native Graduates* Program Manager.

“Essentially, we are offering them Native role models who can give them real advice and strategies to excel in this phase of their education. Providing this Nativecentered academic support is pivotal to ensuring our students’ academic success.”

Both Academic Coach and Scholar applications are open now. Learn more about *Rising Native Graduates* at AIGCS.org.

Rising Native Graduates is supported by a \$300,000 three-year grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

The program is also supported by generous funding from Wells Fargo.

Off rez hunting

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has adopted the off-reservation hunting seasons and regulations. Current off-reservation seasons are:

- Pronghorn antelope: Now through October 31.
- Archery, deer and elk: Through October 2.
- Off reservation buck and deer, rifle: Through October 31.
- Early elk, cow and spike: Through October 16.
- Bull elk: October 17 through November 30.
- Late elk, cow and spike: December 1 through January 31, 2021.
- Bighorn sheep hunts: Through November 30.
- John Day Canyon mule deer buck: November 1 through November 29.
- John Day Middle Fork white-tail hunt: October 3 through November 30.

For assistance you can email: wildlife.tags@ctwsbnt.org

Or call 541-553-2001 during business hours.

Covid-19 Community Outreach Project



Does your family need food or household items?

Call us at (541) 615-0141 or (541) 553-3415 to learn more or get supplies.

Covid-19 is in the community of Warm Springs, and to keep everyone safe please:

Please wash your hands, wear a mask, & reduce going off the reservation.

Call IHS, if you feel sick with

⇒ Fever or chills	⇒ Fatigue	⇒ Runny Nose
⇒ Cough	⇒ Muscle or Body	⇒ Nausea or
⇒ Shortness of Breath	⇒ Aches	⇒ Vomiting
	⇒ Sore Throat	⇒ Diarrhea

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Ground crews were continuing to assess potential opportunities for indirect containment options along the P-400 Road to the north and the J-140 Road to the south. Low relative humidity, high temperatures, and dry conditions led to continued extremely active fire behavior throughout Labor Day weekend.

A strong low-level inversion limited air support. Crews continued to mop up along all secure containment lines and spot fires.

Warm Springs Credit has their drive through and ATM lobby open weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Credit is closed during the noon hour, and weekends.

Warm Springs Housing is open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

egrated across all levels of course, program, and general education—assesses student learning outcomes to ensure currency and improvement of teaching, learning and student success.

Regularly and systematically evaluate administrators based on clearly communicated criteria.

Publicize the institution's loan default rate on its website.

COC President Dr. Laurie Chesley commended the College and its employees for earning the maximum term for reaffirmed accreditation, saying:

“Our virtual site visit came during an unprecedented time last April, but our entire college community rallied and successfully showed our evaluators the great work we do here. I could not be more proud of all of our faculty and staff.”

At the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center they ask that you call ahead if you plan on going there.

For a regular appointment call 541-553-2610.

The IHS Covid-19 Nurse Triage Hotline is 541-553-5512.

Outside of IHS regular hours you can call the Registered Nurse Health Advice Hotline at 1-866-470-2015.

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Letters to the editor

Help for the homeless

If you or someone you care about is currently experiencing homelessness in the community of Warm Springs, please contact any of the people listed below, so that we can figure out how to offer assistance. The unhoused are some of the most vulnerable populations for exposure and spread of the covid infection:

Examples of how we can help:

Tents or tarps for shelter. Limited food items. Sleeping bags and blankets.

We have personal care items—hand sanitizers, body cleaning kits, socks, tooth brushes and tooth paste, clean water, etc. Plus referrals for additional services. Please contact:

 Buffy, 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.

From the office of Health and Human Services and community partners: Homeless Leadership Coalition, the Warm Springs Community Action Team, NeighborImpact, Pandemic Partners Facebook group, Central Oregon Emergency Mask Makers, Tribal Social Services and HAPPI.

Community support baskets

Any community member is eligible to receive a community basket. The basket will include whatever has been donated to my office: Laundry soap, bleach, hand sanitizer, toilet paper, paper towels, hand soap, and food items.

Each basket size and contents will be based on household size; so a family of 10 receives items for a family of

10. A single person receives items for one person.

There are no income requirements. If you phone and need it to be delivered, that can be arranged.

You do not need to be covid positive to receive items. Employees can pick up items for their caseloads, or individuals they are working with.

All the items are donated and quarantined for at least five days, and in many cases longer.

Any person can make a referral for a person experiencing homelessness in the community of Warm Springs. You do not need to be enrolled to receive support. I currently am limited in the way in which I can do outreach, but in some cases I can make arrangements for delivery, if a caseworker or employee helps me get locations, needs, etc.

I am partnered with outside organizations, and we will begin to go into Madras to provide support for the tribal members there who may need help.

Those experiencing homelessness can access resources as long as I have them to give. This is for all items: food, clothing, personal items, etc.

If you have any specific questions regarding this program, please let me know and I will do what I can to help answer them.

Buffy Hurtado, Health Care analyst, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Health and Human Services Branch. Phone 541-615-0141

Apology

Dear Community,

I am sorry, the things I did put myself and the community at risk. I didn't mean to neglect the privileges I had. I shouldn't have put anyone in danger who is trying to live their daily lives. I should've known better, and I will continue to better myself for the safety of the community.

This community is part

of my memories and family history, and it is my home. I don't want to do any more destruction to the beautiful place where I grew up. I love Warm Springs, the culture, and the people living here. I will not let my adolescence disturb the peace ever again. Sincerely,

Dahlana Antunuez.

Birth

Niki Sage Sohappy

William Sohappy and Martie Wolf Granillo of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Niki Sage Sohappy, born on August 26, 2020.

Niki joins brother Charles Wolf VanPelt, 7; and Martie Lee VanPelt, 8.

Grandparents on the father's side are Lola Sohappy and Don William Sohappy.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Martie Mitchell Sage and Gregory Granillo, and Robert Sunny Sage.

Native people and Covid-19

Native peoples are bearing the brunt of Covid-19 infections. And yet in the sea

of nation- and global-wide demographic, health and economic data collected by governments, academic institutions and research organizations, Native people are regularly excluded from studies, or put in the catch-all miscellaneous category of 'Other.'

This is not just a U.S. problem; it's a global one. In September 2014, indigenous nations from around the world voiced their concern about their omission from the large aggregate data-sets compiled by their respective governments.

The resulting invisibility makes the social, health and economic status of indigenous people indistinguishable from that of majority groups.

Disaggregated data is one solution to the problem. Disaggregated data—meaning data divided into sub-categories for specific sets of populations—not only shows whether someone is indigenous, for example, but also what their tribal citizenship is.

During a pandemic, when indigenous peoples are especially vulnerable to the impacts of invisibility, disaggregate data is important for revealing racial, tribally-specific inequalities.

Kalen Goodluck, contributing editor, *High Country News*.

The vote

Secretary of State Bev Clarno this summer received a letter from the United States Postal Service General Counsel, as did elections officials across the country.

In light of the letter, and a number of questions and concerns about how this may affect vote by mail, Secretary Clarno has issued the following statement:

“Fortunately, Oregon has two decades of experience working with our local contacts at the United States Postal Service and has an excellent partnership with them to ensure ongoing support for our elections. We will of course continue to work with them and monitor any potential impact to both the mailing out of ballots to voters and the return of ballots. We at the state level are meeting with our USPS partners to ensure we are ready for November. The USPS

recognizes that Oregon leads the nation with Vote by Mail and that we are using the latest USPS technology to streamline the process.

“If any Oregon voter is concerned about the upcoming election, there are multiple steps they may take to ensure their ballot is received in time to be counted.

“Every ballot has a unique barcode, so voters can track their ballot on our My Vote website. We also encourage voters to take advantage of the hundreds of conveniently located dropsites throughout the state to drop off their ballot in person. We will continue to work with our partners like county clerks across the state to make sure all Oregonians know the best options to return their ballots, whether it's through the mail or in secure drop boxes to meet election deadlines.”

Bev Clarno, Oregon Secretary of State.

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National Day of Repentance local event September 26

What is this day all about? In May I started reading the Book of Jeremiah. Jeremiah was a prophet of God whose message was repeatedly crying out to God's people, the Israelites, to stop sinning and return back to God. You see, they had broken their covenant with God.

They were worshipping other gods, which even included baby sacrifices to a false god named Molech. God's heart was broken.

Chapter after chapter you hear the heart of God, “Return to me, I will forgive your sin and restore your life.”

How does this apply to Christians today? I felt the Holy Spirit saying that as soon as we accept Jesus, as Savior, we enter into a love covenant—A love covenant where God is to be first in

The local event will be at Sahalee Park in Madras, Saturday, September 26 at 6 p.m.

What is God requiring for healing America? 2 Chronicles 7:14: “If my people (Christians) who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from Heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

Repent—Change mind and life—To put God back in first place. Please join us September 26 in the park for a time of worship and repentance prayer for self, family and nation. View ‘The Return’ on Youtube by Jonathan Cahn. Event sponsored by Madras House of Prayer. Please bring chairs and blankets to sit on.

our lives. We have broken this covenant.

Many of God's people have idols in their lives that they worship and put before God—money, careers, relationships, entertainment, sports, pleasures of this world that consume their time. They started strong in their daily walk with God, but slowly these distractions

started consuming their time and even their heart. Matthew 22:37—(Jesus) “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.”

September 26 is the National Day of Repentance where a prayer opportunity will be held in Washington, D.C. Prayer will focus

around 2 Chronicles 7:14, “If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, Then I will hear from Heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

I think you would all agree that America needs the dive hand of God to heal our land! (Please view Jonathan Cahn's Youtube vide called ‘The Return’ for more information.)

Madras House of Prayer is pleased to announce that we will hold a local event in Sahalee Park Pavillion, Saturday, September 26 at 6 p.m.

We invite people from all churches to join us in prayer on this very special day. Bring your own chairs and blankets.

Urbana Manion and Val Fuiaya, Madras House of Prayer.



Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) Community Survey

Help give feedback to IRMP Team for the 2022 Revision

CTWS Branch of Natural Resources whats to know what you think? Access the survey by going to <https://qrgo.page.link/UUEVs>



or take a picture of this QR code to get directed to the survey.



Community update

(from page 1)

As of earlier this week on the reservation: There were 17 individuals with active Covid-19, receiving daily monitoring by tribal Community Health and IHS staff.

Additionally, there were 35 individuals who were being monitored, as they had close contact with a person or persons who tested positive. Last week, one tribal member was hospitalized receiving ventilation treatment.

Health care providers and tribal leaders urge you:

Please keep up the Covid-19 safety practices. Wear the mask, social distance—If swimming during the heat wave, stay six feet away from others. Furthermore:

Wash your hands often and use hand sanitizer. Avoid gatherings. If quarantined or isolated, follow health professionals’ instruc-

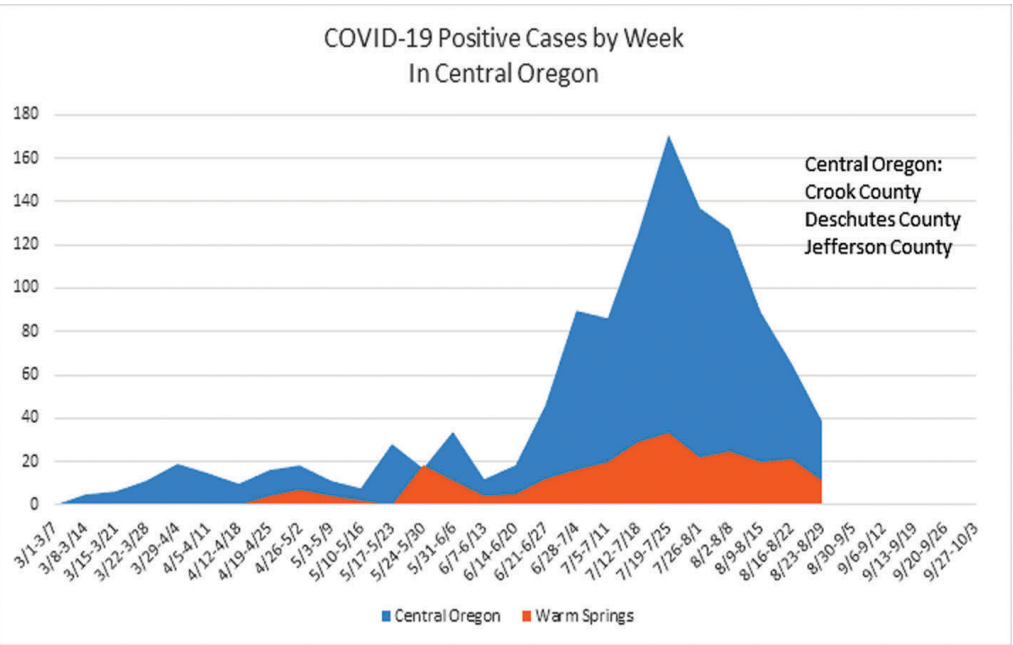
tions.

A critical reminder from the Tribal Council:

If you are positive with the coronavirus, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs expects you to be responsible and isolate yourself.

If a person on the reservation does not comply with the tribal quarantine, isolation, community health and safety laws—thereby putting the safety of others in jeopardy—then tribal Ordinance 101 allows the detention of that person. Another health advisory:

Be careful if you are in a smokey area: The air quality of Central Oregon at this time can be hazardous. If it is smokey, stay inside, use air cleaners, and close the windows. Avoid strenuous work during smokey and hot conditions. Remember, there is a burn ban in effect on the reservation. The potential for fire is extreme.



Investigation into death

Warm Springs Tribal Police officers on Saturday evening, September 5, responded to a report of suspicious circumstances in the Greeley Heights neighborhood of Warm Springs.

When the officers arrived on the scene they found a person, subsequently identified as Jonathan Gilbert, in a life-threatening situation.

As officers attempted to provide CPR and other life saving procedures, and prior to the arrival of Emergency Medical Personnel, the victim passed away.

An investigation was immediately initiated by the Warm Springs Police investigations unit, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The team has developed a person of interest in this matter.

Forensic teams were called to the scene. The deceased has been transported to the medical examiner’s office to determine the official cause of death.

At this time we believe there is no general public safety concern.

The investigation is continuing, said Warm Springs Police Chief William Elliott.

Community notes...

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

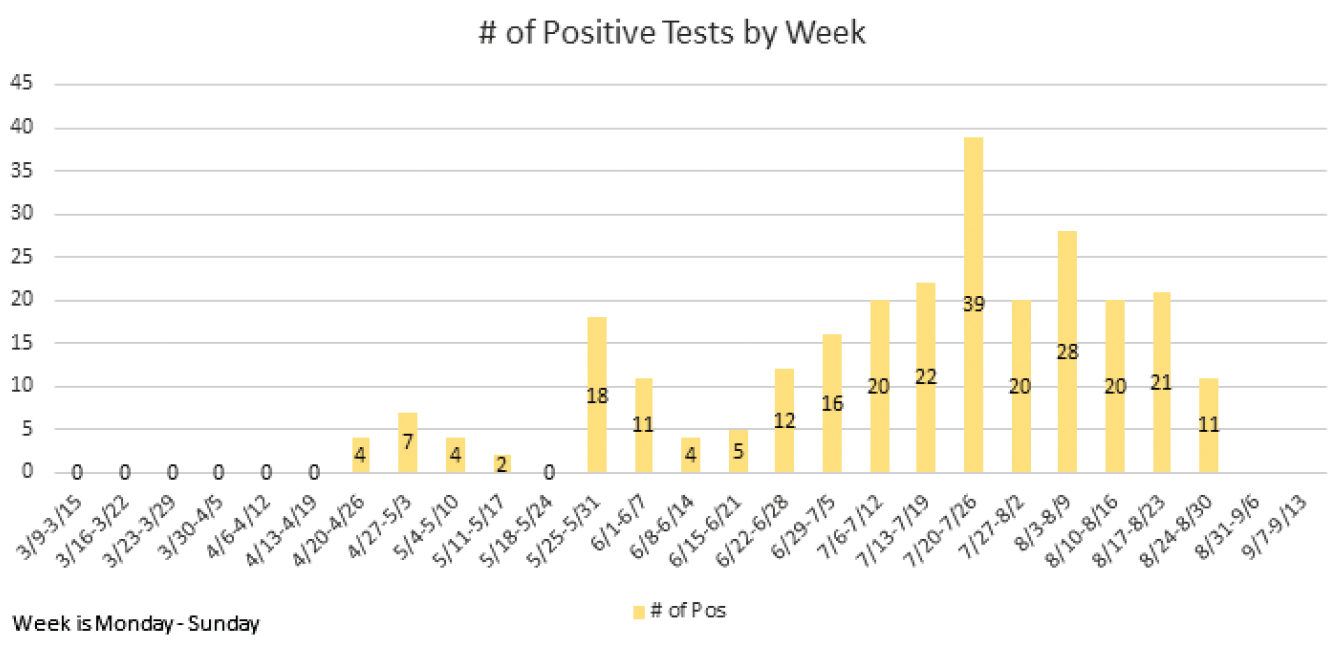
YouthBuild will hold their last information session on Tuesday, September 15 at their office in Sisters.

To learn more call Briana at 928-274-2128.

Veterans advocates will unveil a sign on Highway 26 in Madras that will designate the highway for Missing in Action and Prisoners of War.

The event will be on Friday, September 18.

In time, signage will be placed along highways across the entire state: Oregon is first in the nation to recognize MIAs and POWs in this way. There will be a presentation on the September 18 at 10 a.m. at Madras City Hall prior to the sign installation.



Positive cases by week on the reservation (above) through late August; and a comparison (below) of positive cases in Central Oregon overall (blue), and Warm Springs (orange).



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Census in Indian Country hindered by virus

Every decade, American Indians are routinely undercounted by the U.S. Census Bureau’s nationwide effort to tally everyone within the country’s borders. At stake are millions of federal dollars for tribal community programs.

To prevent under-counting this year, millions of dollars are being spent promoting participation in the 2020 Census.

For Oregon a major point of focus is the historically undercounted Native population.

However, the Covid-19 outbreak is making it more difficult to accurately survey Indian Country, where the Census Bureau has struggled in the past.

The curtain rose—then because of the covid virus quickly fell—on a kickoff gala on the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation, March 12.

Planned weeks in advance by census officials and the media, the gala was to be the centerpiece of efforts to engage reservation residents and push them toward greater participation than was seen in the 2010 Census, which, like previous population counts, suffered an undercount of American Indian and Alaska Natives.

A taco lunch was provided, as well as a children’s mini powwow.

An esteemed tribal elder and veteran was Oregon’s first 2020 Census participant.

Speeches by tribal officials urged the importance of the census to Native people.

Yet the night before, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown announced limits on crowd sizes at organized events as the state addressed steadily increasing cases of Covid-19.

Jaylyn Suppah, a community planner for the

Court reviewing planned early end to census

A federal judge in California has temporarily blocked the effort to cut short the 2020 census, which critics say is an attempt to undercount communities of color.

U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh in the Northern District of California issued the order in response to a challenge by a coalition of civil rights, local government and Native American groups, which filed an emergency request as part of a federal lawsuit.

Koh ruled that the order is needed because the challengers are likely to suffer “irreparable harm” from a truncated census count.

The census results are used to determine the distribution of political representation and federal funding among states and local communities for the next decade.

“Because the decennial census is at issue here, an inaccurate count would

not be remedied for another decade, which would affect the distribution of federal and state funding, the deployment of services, and the allocation of local resources for a decade,” the judge wrote.

The order is expected to remain in effect until a court hearing on September 17, when the coalition will argue for census counting to continue through the end of October, as the Census Bureau initially planned.

“To cease census operations earlier than set out in the Bureau’s own Covid-19 census plan with full awareness that tribal nations, the most undercounted population in the 2010 census, are also the most impacted coronavirus demographic, is a breach of the governmental relationship that exists between the federal government and tribal nations,” said Stephen Roe Lewis, governor of the Gila River Indian Community in Arizona.

“This federal government would knowingly be ensuring that much-needed tribal programs would be significantly cut because of the conditions created by the pandemic and the interruption of census operations,” he added.

The Census Bureau originally had planned to extend the count through October to make up for delays caused by Covid-19. After publicly supporting the timeline extension, the administration in August suddenly moved up the date to the end of September.

“Today’s ruling buys the census some precious and indispensable time by barring the administration from shutting down the count while the federal courts are still considering our request for relief,” said Thomas Wolf, a senior counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice, who is helping to represent the plaintiffs.



These have included drive-through census events across the reservation. By her estimate, at least 180 people took part in those activities, out of the 3,330 residents who live on the reservation. This year census questionnaires can be completed online, but that won’t be a great help in Indian Country, Jaylyn said.

“When we’re expecting folks to be counted online, it’s really hard,” she said. “You have folks who don’t use the internet or have access to the internet. It’s not our strong suit.”

Services many Americans take for granted—like wi-fi access, cell phone coverage, and computers—are often lacking in Indian Country.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that just over half of reservation homes have computers connected to high-speed internet service.

Coordinators were handed some jarring news early this month when bureau officials announced that an extended data collection and self-response deadline of October 31 was being shifted to the end of September.

Jeanette Durán Pacheco, media specialist for the Census Bureau’s Los Angeles Regional Office, says the bureau is adding employees, training sessions, and awards to motivate enumerators “who maximize hours worked.”

“We will improve the speed of our count without sacrificing completeness,” Durán Pacheco said.

Some aren’t as upbeat.

“Moving the deadline sooner only continues to disenfranchise our communities from being counted,” said William Miller, a Blackfoot and Cherokee Indian who works with the Oregon Complete Count Committee on Indian Affairs.

“These efforts will only continue to increase the risk of an undercount, which will require our communities having to wait until 2030 to be accurately accounted for.”

Enumerators trained in social distancing and equipped with personal protective equipment have been sent out to visit the homes of residents who haven’t self-reported.

“We must do everything within our power to successfully, meaningfully and fruitfully engage our community to ensure a full count,” Mr. Miller said.

While census workers race to beat the clock, several civil rights groups have filed a federal lawsuit against the current administration, arguing that the truncated timeline violates the Constitution’s Enumeration Clause, which requires an actual count of all persons living in the United States.

Additionally, 20 U.S. Senators have signed a letter to the U.S. Census Bureau and the U.S. Department of Commerce, urging them to honor their original field data collection deadline of October 31, to ensure an accurate count for Indian Country and the Native Hawaiian community.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Road projects 2020-2024

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and

Whereas the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Warm Springs Tribe have recognized the need to submit the priority list for the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Indian Reservation Road projects for the fiscal years 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024, and Tribal Council approval of the TIP by resolution is required for BIA funding; and

Whereas the BIA requires a Tribal Council resolution to submit the TIP for Indian Reservation Road (IRR) projects for fiscal years 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 accordingly, the projects are listed (exhibit A to the resolution) in order of priority to use funding when it becomes available. These projects are listed with the estimated funding amounts; and

Whereas the road de-

sign and construction projected listed are an integral part of the future of Warm Springs housing plans, school bus routes and transportation system; and

Whereas these projects have been designated as part of the BIA roads inventory and the BIA has identified the funding source for the design and construction of these projects will be through the Indian Reservation Roads program under the Tribal Transportation Program under the Moving Ahead for Progress in the Twenty-First Century Act, administered by the Federal Highways Administration; and

Whereas the Warm Springs Planning Department and the BIA estimate that the cost to design and construct these projects is approximately \$9,999,800; that an actual cost proposal will be negotiated for the purpose of entering into a contract between the BIA and Tribe; and for which Advanced Payment Schedule process for funding shall be requested; and

Whereas the Warm Springs Planning Department has been designated the

Transportation Planner for the Warm Springs Reservation, and the Planning Department shall be responsible to ensure that the good of the public is served through responsible engineering and construction; and

Whereas these projects can best be expedited and accomplished by the Tribe, and through, Planning Department acting pursuant to a Public Law 93-638 contract with the BIA by utilizing materials located on the Warm Springs Reservation and in close proximity to the projects; and

Whereas construction of these road projects will require the Tribe to grant rights of way across tribally owned trust land; and

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that the process of obtaining the necessary rights of way across Tribal land to construct the road projects should be facilitated and expedited; and

Whereas in order to facilitate the granting of rights of way to construct these projects the Tribal Council wishes to authorize and delegate to the Chairman, or Vice Chairman, and the Sec-

retary-Treasurer CEO the authority to execute any and all rights of way across tribal land required to construct the road projects subject to the approval of the Secretary (BIA); now therefore

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V, Section l(a) and (d) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council request a contract under authority of the Public Law 93-638, to design and construct the road projects hereby designated as the Tribal TIP for fiscal years 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024; and

Be it further resolved that the Secretary-Treasurer CEO or their authorized designee, is hereby authorized to make application for, negotiate and execute said contract and any amendments thereto, on behalf of the Tribe; and

Be it further resolved that this authorization and cost estimate shall remain in full force and effect until otherwise updated, amended or rescinded by subsequent Tribal Council resolution; and

Be it further resolved Tribal Council requests that the BIA secure the necessary rights-of-way for the use of the individually and/or tribally owned lands required to

construct the road projects; and

Be it further resolved the Tribal Council Chairman or Vice Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer CEO are hereby authorized to execute any and all rights-of-way documents on behalf of the Tribe that may be required to construct the projects listed in this resolution subject to the approval of the Secretary (BIA); and

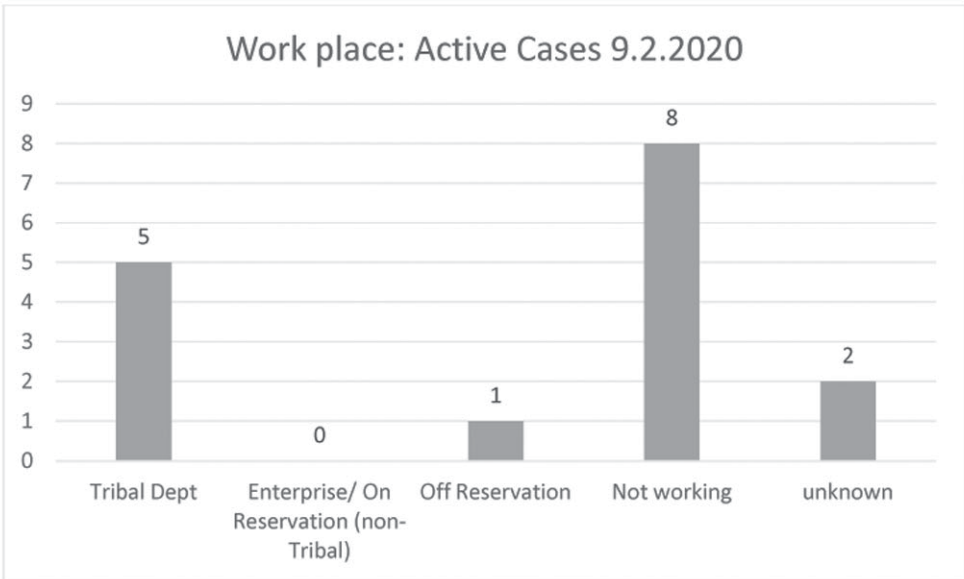
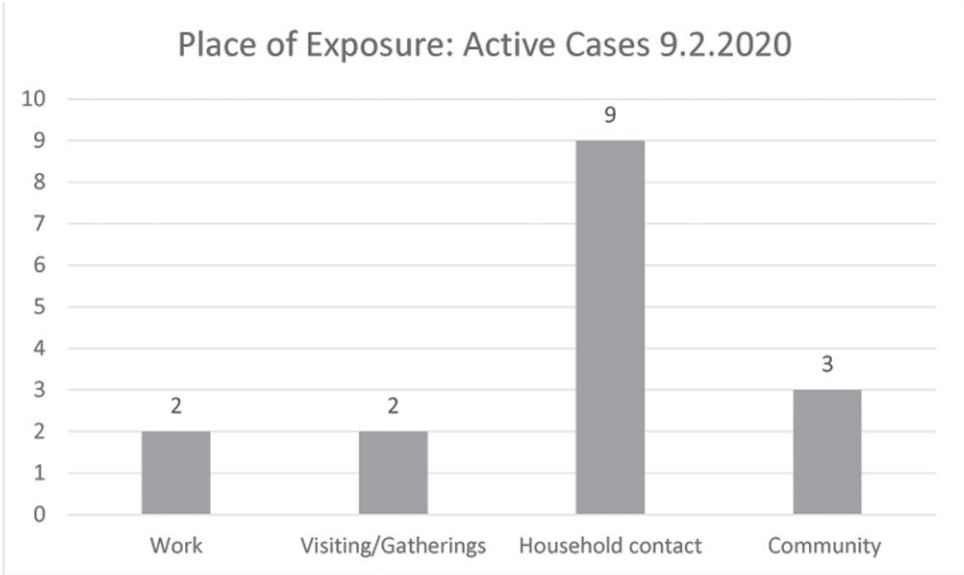
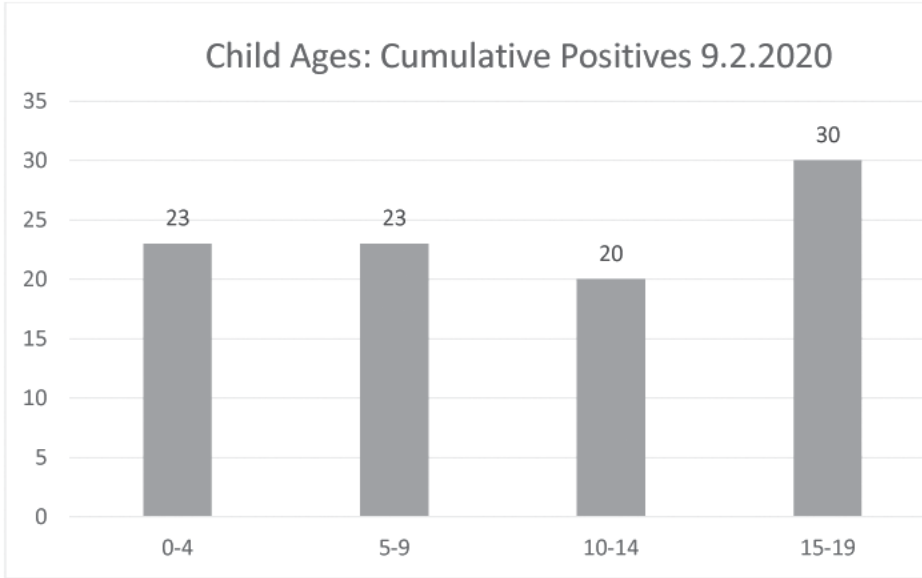
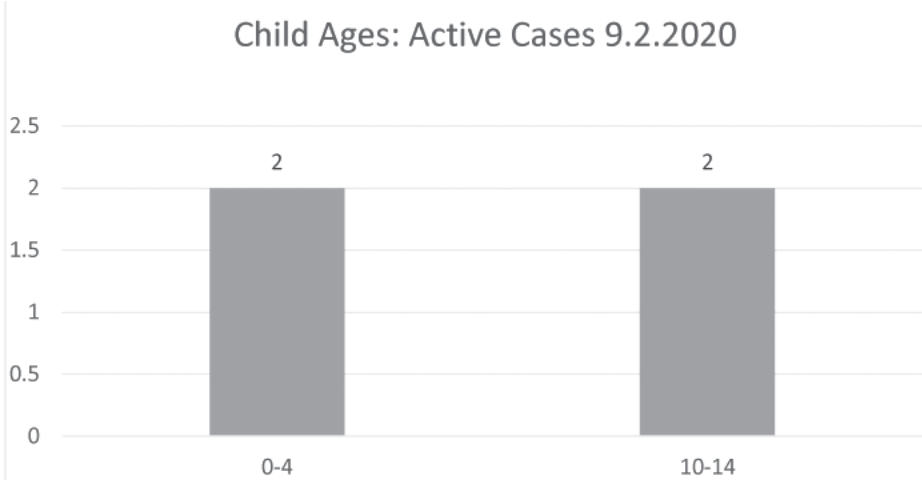
Be it further resolved the Tribal Council hereby reserves the right to negotiate any compensation for the rights of way across tribal land authorized by this resolution and required by any of the roads projects. *Resolution no. 12,702.*



Entrance sign at the Warm Springs Academy.

Covid-19 community update

Recent data graphics, compiled by IHS and Warm Springs Community Health professionals, showing the incidence of the virus on the reservation.



Hospitalizations:

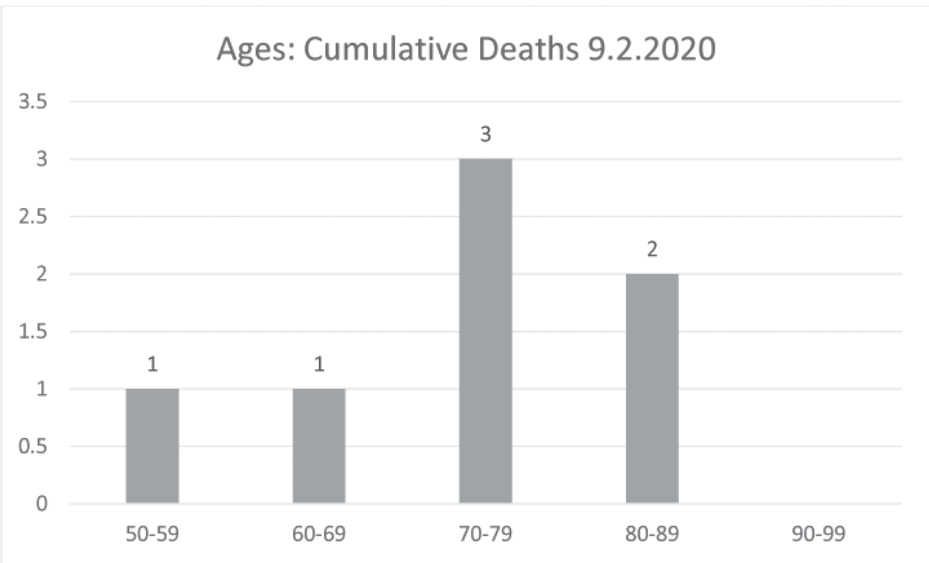
Inpatient: 1

Total Discharged: 33

Average Length of Stay: 8.37 days

Deaths:

Total: 7



IHS updates Covid-19 data

The Indian Health Service has updated its coronavirus data, showing results as of September 6.

According to the data, across Indian Country as tested by IHS: 42,911 tests have returned positive for Covid-19.

That represents an increase of 0.14 percent from the 42,853 cases previously reported by the IHS.

Altogether, 691,091 coronavirus tests have been administered through September 6, the data shows. That marks an increase of 0.18 percent from the day prior.

The low growth rates in Covid-19 cases and tests are indicative of a lull in data seen during weekends. However, since July 21 there has been a slowdown of coronavirus activity reported by the IHS.

Overall, 6.2 percent of IHS coronavirus tests have returned positive, according to the data. But the rate is far higher in the Phoenix Area, where almost 15 percent are positive.

Next is the Navajo Area,

which serves the largest reservation in the United States. But even with almost 13.7 percent of tests returning positive, the rate has fallen steadily over the last couple of months, following a noticeable decline as the region with the highest rate.

The Tucson Area, which covers southern Arizona, shows a high positive rate of 8.9 percent. It has overtaken the Nashville Area, as well as the Portland Area, as the region with the third highest rate within the IHS system.

The high rates in the Phoenix, Navajo and Tucson regions indicate a disproportionate toll of the coronavirus among IHS patients in the state of Arizona.

On the other end of the spectrum, aggressive efforts in the Alaska Area are turning up very few cases. Out of 153,444 tests administered in Alaska, only 0.84 percent have returned positive, the data shows.

The Alaska Area also far outnumbers every other area—including Navajo—

in terms of tests administered. The Oklahoma City Area remains in the second spot.

The data, however, is incomplete. While 100 percent of facilities run directly by the IHS are reporting data, only 33 percent of tribally managed facilities and 44 percent of urban Indian organizations are doing the same, the agency has told Indianz.Com.

The IHS service population for 2019 was 2,562,290. Based on that figure, almost 27 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives have been tested for the coronavirus since the IHS began reporting data in March.

The IHS user population, on the other hand, is a much smaller number. As of 2019, 1,662,834 American Indians and Alaska Natives have lived within a service delivery area and have received health care at an IHS or tribal facility during the previous three years. Based on the user population, almost 41.6 percent of Native Americans have been tested.

COVID-19: Quarantine vs. Isolation

QUARANTINE keeps someone who was in close contact with someone who has COVID-19 away from others.

If you had close contact with a person who has COVID-19

- Stay home until 14 days after your last contact.
- Check your temperature twice a day and watch for symptoms of COVID-19.
- If possible, stay away from people who are at higher-risk for getting very sick from COVID-19.

ISOLATION keeps someone who is sick or tested positive for COVID-19 without symptoms away from others, even in their own home.

If you are sick and think or know you have COVID-19

- Stay home until after
 - 3 days with no fever and
 - Symptoms improved and
 - 10 days since symptoms first appeared

If you tested positive for COVID-19 but do not have symptoms

- Stay home until after
 - 10 days have passed since your positive test.

If you live with others, stay in a specific “sick room” or area and away from other people or animals, including pets. Use a separate bathroom, if available.

cdc.gov/coronavirus

HAVE SYMPTOMS? GET TESTED.

COUGH

FEVER

SHORTNESS OF BREATH

MUSCLE ACHES AND PAINS

DIARRHEA

SORE THROAT

DECREASED SENSE OF SMELL OR TASTE

If you have cough, fever, shortness of breath, muscle aches and pains, diarrhea, sore throat or decreased sense of smell or taste, talk to your Health Care Provider about getting tested.

Jefferson County

Public Health

Keep up to date with guidelines and numbers during reopening here
<https://govstatus.egov.com/OR-OHA-COVID-19>

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS 1855

Warm Springs Early Childhood Center covid safety plan

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education takes the health and safety of our employees and families very seriously.

With the spread of the coronavirus or Covid-19, the respiratory disease caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus, Warm Springs Early Childhood Education must remain vigilant in mitigating the outbreak.

We have been deemed “essential” during this Declared National Emergency. In order to be safe and maintain operations, we have developed this Covid-19 Exposure Prevention, Preparedness, and Response Plan to be implemented, to the extent feasible and appropriate.

Plan elements

Constant disinfection of all toys, high-touch surfaces, and outdoor equipment between individual use as well as the classroom is our new policy.

All of our teachers have been trained on these new Covid-19 guidelines prior to opening our doors and as Centers for Disease Control-Oregon Health Authority guidelines evolve they will be kept up to date on any changes.

Each of our classrooms are considered ‘stable groups,’ meaning they do not have interactions with children or teachers from other classrooms.

Each of our stable groups has a designated pick up/drop off time which is staggered to prevent overcrowding at the front of the building.

If a child misses their drop off time the parent/guardian can enter the building wearing a mask, and a front desk staff member will take the child to their classroom.

We have incorporated Google Classrooms for our Head Start 2020-2021 year and are offering distance learning. The links to these classrooms are on our website at all times, please call for your code to join.

Every parent and guardian will be asked health questions regarding Covid-19. If there is a concerning symptom or answer during those health questions parents and guardians will be instructed to have the child tested and receive a negative Covid test before they can re-enter the building.

Upon entering the building from drop off, playground time, or a walk each classroom has been instructed to wash their hands. Because of the increase in hand washing we have extra handwashing stations throughout the building.

Each class has access to their own bathroom area to ensure there is no secondary mixing of stable groups via high touch surfaces in the stalls or sinks.

During meal times we have eliminated family style meals and each child is given options from all food types by their teacher or teachers that is handled by them alone.

Those staff who are not a part of any of our stable groups are required to be in full PPE and wash and sanitize their hands before entering a classroom. This includes staff who are conducting health checks, floaters/roavers, janitorial staff, coaches, visiting parents, ect.

Our janitorial staff disinfect all outdoor equipment between classroom use as well as constantly wipe down all high touch surface areas in the hallways and lobby area. They complete rounds every hour and are assigned to their own designated pod or area within the building.

All staff have been trained to call into the building before their shift to notify the front desk and coordinators if they are experiencing any of the Covid-19 symptoms to prevent contamination.

We are doing ongoing random Covid-19 testing of our staff per Tribal regulations.

These measures have been put in place to ensure that in the event of a positive case within our building that the exposure is limited to a single classroom instead of the entire building. According to the Centers for Disease Control and the Oregon Health Authority guidelines—because we have stable groups with limited access to other classrooms and areas in the event of an exposure—we are only required to close that area while the rest of the building remains open.

We found that disinfecting the entire building ensures the safety of our families and staff in that there is no question if their area was cleaned or not.

In the event that a Covid-19 positive staff member or child is in our building or a staff member or child comes in contact with a Covid-19 positive person outside of work hours, we have a plan in place. This plan includes two scenarios and procedures for potential Covid-19 contamination within our building and they will be broken down as such.

Scenario 1:

In the event one of our teachers, staff or children comes in direct contact with a person who has tested positive for Covid-19 outside of school-child care hours:

We will confirm with IHS and Community Health who the Covid-19 positive person is along with the contamination level of our staff or families.

That person or family will be immediately told to go test and be put on a mandatory two week quarantine.

If any symptoms appear within that 14-day quarantine they will be asked to test again.

They will now be considered presumptive positive. Scenario 2 will be started.

If no symptoms appear within that 14 day quarantine they will be re-admitted into the building with a negative Covid-19 test document submitted.

No notification will be issued to any staff or family as this person is not positive for the virus.

Teachers/staff in the classroom/area are already cleaning, disinfecting, using

gloves, and keeping their distance so no other steps need to be taken.

Scenario 2:

In the event one of our teachers, staff of children tests positive for Covid-19 and has been in their classroom or other building areas:

If a teacher, staff or child who on a mandatory two week quarantine comes back positive we will double confirm their positive with IHS and Community Health.

If a teacher or staff member does a random test and comes back positive we will confirm with IHS and Community Health.

We will assess the child or staff member’s range of exposure within the building and immediately notify families and co-workers who had direct contact with the teacher, staff member or child and instruct them to test and to go into a two-week quarantine.

If an exposure happens in your child’s classroom, you will be notified immediately.

If you do not receive a text or email from us regarding exposure and to be tested then your child or children, and classroom was not exposed to the virus via the Covid-19 positive teacher, staff member or child.

We will immediately contact Russell Graham to notify him that one of our classrooms or other areas has been contaminated with Covid-19 and needs cleaning.

Our building will be immediately shut down for cleaning.

As soon as our building is clean and given the green light, we will open back up. An email or text will go out to our families informing them of our status. Our website and public calendar will be updated as well.

However, the classroom or area where the contamination occurred will remain shut down for the entire two-week period.

If your child is in Head Start and their classroom is shut down for quarantine online classes will remain in effect for those two weeks to ensure all children have access to their daily lessons.

Please reach out to staff to get access to your child’s online classroom or visit our website for the direct link.

This is a living document and as such plans are subject to change due to evolving CDC/OHA guidelines. The most current information will be updated once we have received it. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact us at 541-553-3242, email or visit us on our website where this document will be posted.

Sincerely,
Shyrelle Hurtado,
Health Coordinator, Warm Springs Early Childhood Education, 1257 Kot-num Rd/P.O. Box C, Warm Springs.
s.hurtado@wstribes.org

My name is Kim Schmith and as a candidate for Jefferson County Commissioner I believe it is vital I be accessible to our communities throughout the campaigning cycle and beyond, to better hear the vision of the residents of Jefferson County.

I have specifically been asked by several people in the Warm Springs community to come and sit, to be publicly available for people



to voice their visions of Jefferson County and how, if I have the honor

of serving as Jefferson County Commissioner, I can best serve the people

of Warm Springs.

I’ll be sitting at a table diagonally across from the post office on **Thursday, September 24th from 4-5:30pm, Monday, October 5th from 3-4pm, and Wednesday, October 14th from 4-5:30pm.**

People are always welcome to send me an email: kimschmith26@gmail.com.

Please Contact me if there is a specific event you would like me to attend.

Kim Schmith

Toward extension of the Columbia Basin fish accords

Tribal, federal and state officials are negotiating an extension of the Columbia Basin fish accords, but some entities are urging Idaho Gov. Brad Little to not sign anything that could undercut his Salmon Workgroup.

The diverse group of stakeholders is entering the home stretch of its more than one year of meetings, brainstorming and collaboration aimed at delivering a set of salmon recovery policy recommendations to the governor.

The accords, first signed in 2008, are agreements among individual states and tribes and the so-called action agencies—the Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Bonneville Power Administration. In part, the states and tribes agreed to publicly support the federal government’s plans to blend dam operation with the needs of the fish, and to settle any differences out of court. In exchange, the states and tribes received billions of dollars of funding for salmon recovery projects.


The accords were extended in 2018, but are set to expire next month when the federal government issues its final plan, known as a record of decision, to operate Snake and Columbia river dams in a way that doesn’t put the fish at further risk of extinction.

Little’s Salmon Workgroup is scheduled to deliver a set of policy recommendations in about four months that are expected to aim considerably higher—at actions that could lead to recovery of Idaho’s wild anadromous fish runs to healthy and harvestable numbers.

VIRTUAL

Diabetes 101 Classes
for people with diabetes and family members

What: 4 Diabetes Education Classes
Where: Online– From the Comfort of Your Home!
When: Wednesdays at Noon




Class 1—October 7: What is Diabetes?
Blood Sugar Monitoring

Class 2—October 14: What does Diabetes Effect?
Keys to control


Class 3—October 21: Nutrition and Healthy Eating

Class 4—October 28: Diabetes Medicine Today
Standards of Care to Stay Healthy



Class will be held online, you will be sent an email to join.

This class held in collaboration with the Community Health Nutrition Department and the Diabetes Program



PLEASE REGISTER

REGISTRATION
CALL 541-553-2351 with questions or to register

BECOME A KWSO SUSTAINING MEMBER!
LEARN MORE AT WWW.KWSO.ORG



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

***Note:** All proceedings are held at the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.*

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs SONNY STACONA, Respondent; Case No. CR172-20. TO: Sonny Stacona:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 27, 2020 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs DOUGLAS GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. CR114-20. TO: Douglas Gilbert:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 20, 2020 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON-GEORGE, Respondent; Case No. CR144-20. TO: Olivia Gleason-George:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 20, 2020 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs INA SCHUSTER, Responden; tCase No. CR179-20. TO: tIna Schuster:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are

summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 27, 2020 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs SHANELL KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. CR180-20. TO: Shanell Kalama:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 20, 2020 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs WACEY WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. CR83-20. TO: Wacey Wallulatum:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Supervised Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs THERESA WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. CR473-19. TO: Theresa Winishut:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 7, 2020 at 1:00 pm**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs KEITH JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR176-19. TO: Keith Jackson:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Supervised Probation Review has been

scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs KAMI WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No. CR54-20. TO: Kami Wahnetah:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Supervised Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs ALLAN WARNER JR., Respondent. TO: Allan Warner Jr.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Supervised Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs IAN TOHET, Respondent; Case No. CR194-18. TO: Ian Tohet:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bench Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs DAVID BELGARD JR., Respondent; Case No. CR71-20. TO: David Belgard Jr.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bench Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs

Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs CRYSTAL GOMEZ-QUILES, Respondent; Case No. CR322-18; CR197-18. TO: Crystal Gomez-Quiles:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bench Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs AMY BOBB, Respondent; Case No. CR5-20. TO: Amy Bobb:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Supervised Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **OCTOBER 19, 2020 at 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV118-03, JV02-06; JV37-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AGED OUT & PROBATION REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29th day of **SEPTEMBER, 2020 @ 3:30 PM**

DARRYL SMITH, Petitioner, vs DENNIS SMITH SR., Respondent; Case No. DO74-19. TO: DENNIS SMITH JR, CHERYL SMITH, DANIEL SMITH,

EMMITT SMITH, MARCHIA SOLIZ, DARRYL SMITH, TONI MADE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6TH day of OCTOBER, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MONICA WAHNETA, Respondent ;Case No. JV76-05. TO: MONICA WAHNETA, LINDA WHITEHURST:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of OCTOBER, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

CANDRA SPINO, Petitioner, vs MONICA WAHNETA, Respondent; Case No. DO68-20. TO: CANDRA SPINO, NANCY SWITZLER, THERESA VANPELT, RACHEL WINISHUT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of OCTOBER, 2020 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV22-12; JV23-12. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, GARRETT SUPPAH JR., DEECE SUPPAH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP

REVIEW 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 **6th day of OCTOBER, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANNETTE JIM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV257-03 JV278-01. TO: ANNETTE JIM, LYLE RHOAN JR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUS-TODY REVIEW/SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 **6th day of October, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDNA WINISHUT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV12-10, JV34-09. TO: EDNA WINISHUT, KURTIS BOISE, NELLIE TANEWASHA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 OCTOBER, 2020 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTONIA WAHSISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV85-03. TO: ANTONIA WAHSISE, JAMIE FELDMAN, ERIC & BRENDMA HEINSO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 OCTOBER, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

StrongHearts Native Helpline working to address crisis

New studies confirm Native Americans are diagnosed with Covid-19 at a much higher rate, compounding domestic violence numbers

StrongHearts Native Helpline—the free, anonymous and culturally appropriate helpline for Native Americans affected by domestic, dating and sexual violence—has expanded its services to address the needs of a population disproportionately affected by both the Covid-19 pandemic and domestic violence.

The organization has added online chat and sexual violence advocacy, and is currently recruiting advocates to soon provide 24-hour services to meet demand from Native Americans along with referrals to resources such as legal advocacy, shelters and Native-centered domestic violence programs in each community as available.

“We’re alarmed by trends in domestic violence across the country during the pandemic. It’s a crisis within a crisis,” said Lori Jump, director of StrongHearts Native Helpline.

“Tribal communities are acutely impacted by this issue. Our organization is working to reach out to our relatives in Indian Country with advocates who understand their experience in a

personal and authentic way.”

New studies confirm layered suffering

As reported by the Radiological Society of North America earlier this month: Lockdowns during the pandemic have contributed to increased rates of domestic violence across the country, and many victims are trapped for longer hours with their abusers.

Indian Country includes an estimated 6.79 million people from 573 federally recognized tribes, and these individuals experience domestic violence at much higher rates.

The effects of the pandemic on Native Americans are stark:

Another recent study—cited by the Centers for Disease Control—found that in the 23 states studied, Native Americans were diagnosed with Covid-19 at a rate 3.5 times higher than the non-Hispanic white population.

According to the National Institute of Justice:

More than one in two Native women—55.5 percent—and one in three Native men—43.2 percent—have experienced physical violence by intimate partners in their lifetime.

Scaling services to answer a surge in demand

“The impact of Covid-19, layered on top of a lack of sufficient health care, is compounding the marginalization and victimization

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of Indigenous peoples,” Jump said.

“With an expanded staff and 24-hour services, we can be a lifeline to a highly vulnerable population during an exceedingly challenging time.”

StrongHearts Native Helpline offers nationwide support to a historically underserved population disproportionately affected by intimate partner violence.

While the Helpline currently operates daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., there remains a need for 24-7 assistance.

The new online chat advocacy gives those in need of help the option to reach out in a more discreet manner without needing to speak on the phone.

Additionally, the Helpline’s launch of sexual violence advocacy addresses specific trauma experienced by victim-survivors of sexual violence.

These new initiatives, paired with plans to hire additional advocates, will support the growing need for services.

Those interested in applying to be a StrongHearts Native Helpline advocate should visit: strongheartshelpline.org

Go to the ‘careers’ tab for more information.

Any Indigenous person in North America experiencing relationship violence—or anyone who believes a Native American friend, family member or coworker—may be in an abusive relationship is encouraged to contact the StrongHearts Native Helpline.

Call 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483); and visiting StrongHeartsHelpline.org to connect with an advocate.

About StrongHearts Native Helpline

StrongHearts Native Helpline was created by and built to serve Tribal communities across the United States.

It is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential and free service dedicated to serving Native survivors, concerned family members and friends affected by domestic, dating and sexual violence.

Connect with knowledgeable advocates who can provide lifesaving tools and immediate support to enable survivors to find safety and live lives free of abuse.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a project of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center and the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Oregon covid update

Covid-19 so far this month has claimed one more life in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll to 481, the Oregon Health Authority reported.

The Oregon Health Authority reported 190 new confirmed and presumptive cases of Covid-19 as of September 7, bringing the state total to 28,044.

The new cases reported today are in the following counties: Benton (3), Clackamas (18), Columbia (1), Curry (1), Deschutes (3), Jackson (13), Jefferson (1), Lane (14), Linn (2), Malheur (8), Marion (30), Morrow (1), Multnomah (50), Polk (3), Umatilla (14), Wasco (3), Washington (23), and Yamhill (2).

Oregon’s four-hundred and eighty-first Covid-19 death was an 89-year-old man in Lane County, who tested positive on August 27 and died on September 5, in his residence. He had underlying conditions. The Labor Day numbers were not yet available at this press time.

COVID19

CORONAVIRUS DISEASE

STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.

Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

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Ideas for students learning from home

The following is some of the Oregon Department of Education advice to families on setting up a safe workspace for online school work and study.

As children are spending at least part of their school year at home:

It is important to have workspaces that are safe and healthy. For example:

The computer should be

set up with the screen at eye level, so the student can sit up straight and practice good posture.

The chair should provide enough comfort and back support to sit for long periods of time.

Take breaks to stretch and take a walk to avoid sitting all day.

In addition to making things ergonomically correct,

it's important to make sure the workplace is conducive to work and learning. For example:

Is the workspace free of clutter and other distractions?

Are supplies like paper, books and pencils at hand and ready to use?

Are things organized so you and your student can easily find things?

Fire by the mountain



The Lionshead fire burning one evening this month; and below, as viewed during the day.



Courtesy Deschutes National Forest

Taggers needed

The Warm Springs Fish Hatchery is looking for six fish taggers. These are temporary jobs for two weeks in October.

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