Tuesday is last day to register to vote

Native American tribes have always practiced self-governance from time immemorial. As a legacy of this sovereignty, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has the government-to-government Treaty with the United States; the tribal Constitution and By-Laws, Tribal Council and court system, tribally chartered schools, and the tribal membership every three years votes in the leadership of the Confederated Tribes. This is a guaranteed right that is practiced and protected. For Native Americans, however, the right to vote is not always accompanied by the ability to do so in all federal, state and local elections, and therefore this right has not always been a guaran- A month into the 2020-21 school year, students are using the online platforms in pursu-###ening their education. While clearly less than ideal, "Overall this is going well," said Ken Parshall, 509-J district superin-###dent. Teachers and staff over the summer went through immense training in the best use of Google Classroom and other interactive software. Meanwhile, students are studying and working their regular school schedules from home. "Having that normality in the day—stu-###dents knowing what to expect from class—is helpful to every-###one," Mr. Parshall said.

Students who needed a com-###puter received one from the dis-###trict as a start of the school year. An unavoidable issue has been en-###uring internet access for all stu-###dents. A few families in outlying###areas are required on school days to drive to an area with access. This has been an inevitable in-###convenience—among others, like###no team sports—during the start### of the school year that is unlike any other.###

Still, despite no in-class learning, there are some aspects of the Comprehensive Distance Learning that could prove to be useful, and could carry over to normal school days when Covid-19 is gone. A good example of this is the###Twenty-First Century Learning Center. The center provides free online tutoring, taught by the###teachers, available to any student in the district.###

Relief funds for museum

The Museum at Warm Springs has received a $36,147 grant, as compensation for losses due to Covid-19. Another $57,760 went to other cultural programs of the Confederated Tribes, such as Edu-###cation. The pandemic forced the mu-###seum to close for many weeks, and the essential fundraisers have not been possible during the pandemic.

The Oregon Cultural Trust announced the grants last week. The museum at the tribes were among 261 cultural organizations in Oregon facing losses due to Covid-19. The Coronavirus Relief Fund Cultural Support grant awards totaled $125.7 million statewide.

In Central Oregon, $986,668 went to Deschutes organizations; $871,715 to Jefferson County and the tribes; and $222,200 to Crook county organizations.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Safety precautions are in ef-###fect. Coming up on October 30 will be the Twenty-First Annual Tribal Member Art Show.

Community update

There were two additional cases of Covid-19 on the reser-###vation between Friday, October 2 and Monday, October 5. As of Tuesday of this week, there were 18 active cases of###covd on the reservation. The individuals are being moni-###tured by Warm Springs Public Health.

Since the pandemic began in March, Warm Springs IHS has conducted a total of 3,616 Covid-19 tests.

During that time on the reser-###vation, there have been 365 pos-###itive cases. Of those: Forty people were hospital-###ized, all of them are now dis-###charged.

Nine people of the reserva-###tion community have passed away as a result of the virus, according to IHS. The state ostat said has seen a total of 572###covid related deaths since March.

A reminder from Tribal Council: Tribal law requires indi-###viduals to follow the quar-###rantine and isolation regulations.

Aίθων | Warm Springs Academy chef Juanita Kalama (left) and lead chef Beverly Gallimore serve the breakfast and lunch at Tribal Academy assignments to student families at the school drive-by area.

At the Community Center on###Saturday, the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, the Peacekeeper Society of Yakima; Warm Springs Emergency Response and partners distribute supplies to households of the reservation. Quanah Spencer, tribal relations director with BNSF, coordinated the event with the Dan Martinez, director of tribal Emergency Response. As###many as 600 tribal households showed up for the drive-through distribution.

Election dates to keep in mind

Next Tuesday, October 13: Voter registration deadline. You can register online at sos.oregon.gov. Or see the site: jeffco.net/cc##registration. As of this printing there are six days remaining for new voters to register to vote on November 3.

Two-Fifteen: Counting the vote.

Four hundred and fifty years ago in 1670 the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution guaranteed the right to vote to all U.S. citizens regard-###less of race. This did not apply to###Native Americans, though: It was not until 1924 when the federal###government finally admitted that all Native Americans born in the United States are also citizens of the United States.

Futhermore: Even after pas-###sage of the 1954 Snyder Act, in-###dividual states were able to pre-###vent Native American residents from voting in federal, state and local elections. A law in Arizona, for instance, prevented Native resi-###dents of that state from voting un-###til 1948, when the law was struck###down as clearly unconstitutional.

As of this printing there are six days remaining for new voters to register to vote on November 3. Change of address situations—for those already registered but who have moved and may not have re-###ceived their ballot in the mail—can be addressed up until Election Day.

Dave McMechan

PO Box 489 Warm Springs, OR 97761 ECR WSS Postal Patron U.S. Postal PSR#5876 Warm Springs, OR 97761
Lionshead fire update

The latest estimated full containment date of the Lionshead fire is October 30. Since ignition, the black—a fire term for pre- buried vegetation in the previous burned ground—is still burning. Approximately 96,266 acres, or 15% of the reservation, has burned. This land includes various public lands, forests, as well as parts of various communities, including the Warm Springs Tribal community. Community members have been affected by the fire through displacement, loss of homes, and increased costs associated with the ongoing fire operations and hazardous conditions along the fire lines.

The burning closure encompasses some buffer areas around the main fireline, and also includes critical big game habitat. The closure is effective by order of the Fish and Wildlife Committee, who report directly to our Warm Springs Tribal Council. If found hunting in the closure areas, tribal members will be cited for violation of the Tribal Hunting and Trapping Code: 350.210 subsection 1L. This closure is designed to protect the wild species in the area from hunters. You are required to report your harvest, even if you did not fill your tag.

The fire area, including portions of the Warm Springs Tribal community, is still closed due to ongoing fire operations and hazardous conditions along the fire lines. The burning closure encompasses some buffer areas across the main fireline, and includes critical big game habitat. The closure is effective by order of the Fish and Wildlife Committee, who report directly to our Warm Springs Tribal Council. If found hunting in the closure areas, tribal members will be cited for violation of the Tribal Hunting and Trapping Code: 350.210 subsection 1L. This closure is designed to protect the wild species in the area from hunters. You are required to report your harvest, even if you did not fill your tag.

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Off rez hunts

Hunters need to check with public lands where they intend to hunt for the latest on access and fire restrictions before hunting. Access can change quickly, so check back often. This information is online at: https://www.cascade.army.mil/US Forest Service.

Wildlife tags at the Warm Springs Tribal Community Health Center

The tribe’s largest hunting season—any legal weapon, buck deer—opened Saturday. Tribal hunters are reminded to use bear and lion tags. If you are restoring a design plan tag—for elders or disabled—you still go through the process. Submit a request online, or pick up the form, fill and submit to the Fish and Wildlife Committee—Designated hunting for deer only.

Much of the reservation land is covered by thousands of public lands, forests, as well as parts of various communities, including the Warm Springs Tribal community. Community members have been affected by the fire through displacement, loss of homes, and increased costs associated with the ongoing fire operations and hazardous conditions along the fire lines.

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Two men have been charged with federal fraud crimes against the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. A grand jury in Portland returned a six-count indictment charging Roland Ariwite, age 65, and Adam Thomas Adams, age 39, of the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, and Thomas Adams, 48, a resident of the Warm Springs Reservation.

The charges include conspiracy and multiple counts of wire fraud against tribes from the tribal organization. The indictment charges Ariwite and Adams with conspiring to misappropriate $93,700 of tribal funds, and with five counts of substantial misapplication of tribal funds.

A separate indictment, Ariwite is charged alone with interstate transportation of Security Taken for the purpose of theft/misapplication of funds.

The indictment alleges that before the indictment, Ariwite and Adams submitted false and fabricated statements of qualifications to Construction that would allow them to be awarded contracts the Warm Springs Reservation.

The FBI is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for a fatal arson fire May 17 on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Recognizing symptoms, and where to call

Symptoms for Covid-19 can include: Fever, cough, shortness of breath, difficulty breathing, loss of taste or smell, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, coughing, or difficulty breathing.

The FBI says the fire killed 77-year-old Lamont Brown, a well-respected person in the Warm Springs community.

The FBI is working with the Warm Springs Police Department to investigate the case.

Information may also be sub-

submitted online at:
tips.fbi.gov

2 charged with fraud against tribes

$10,000 for information in fatal arson on reservation

The FBI is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for a fatal arson fire May 17 on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Any person with information about the homicide case should contact the FBI in Bend at 541-389-1202 during normal business hours or the FBI in Portland at 503-224-4185 twenty-four hours a day or the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-533-3272.

The FBI is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for a fatal arson fire May 17 on the Warm Springs Reservation.

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Paved our way for this right.
KimSchmith@gmail.com

October 13 from 4 to 5:30

Wishes
Happy Birthday wishes to Kennedy, Avori St., Alci III, Holly D., Andy, Edna, Andrea and the rest of the family with a birthday on Oct. 19. Celebrate with 1 love you Mona Cochrane

New GM for Siletz

Gerald Smith

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians has named Gerald Smith, the tribes’ new general manager.

Smith has served as the tribal administrator of the Paitute-Shoshone-Paiute Tribe in Fallon, Nevada, the Shoshone-Paiute-Siouan Tribes of the Duck Valley and as the Reno Sparks Indian Colony.

Ms. Smith has also served as the general manager for the Quinqua Tribe in Washington state; and as chief operating officer for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He has worked at the Chemawa Indian School, and with organizations in New Mexico and Washington, D.C.

In 2016, Mr. Smith was a member of the Siletz Tribal Health Commission and served as the tribal administrator of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In 2010, Smith served as the general manager for the Quinqua Tribe in Washington state; and as chief operating officer for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He has worked at the Chemawa Indian School, and with organizations in New Mexico and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Smith has been a member of the Siletz Tribal Health Commission since 2004.

Smith was the manager of the 1996 USA Olympic Boxing Team that competed in Seoul, South Korea. He is a member of the Siletz Tribe in Lincoln City. He is also the former president of the Siletz Tribe.

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Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

October 7, 2020

Page 5

Moving forward with chronic pain

by Alicia Oberholzer

Physical Therapist

WHS Holistic Health

Twenty percent of the population of Oregon suffers from chronic pain, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Persistent pain can cause frustration, exhaustion, and increased movement restrictions due to appropriate amounts of activity and sleep. While overeating can lead to painful flabby, feeling pain can cause loss of income and increased disability. In order to move forward, it is important to set goals and establish a pain-centered routine to improve the quality of life you desire.

Step one
describes the meaning of the activity that you feel limited from due to pain. What brings you joy and makes you feel alive? Make a goal centered around this passion.

Example: John used to love his daily walks. He members a day when he would walk everywhere. This was his moving meditation, thinking time, and most consistent form of exercise. John suffers from a condition that over the next two months, he will progress his walking tolerance to 30 minutes daily, 5 days per week.

Step two
Describe your baseline. This is how long you can perform an activity comfortably. While it is normal for symptoms to vary with good days and bad days, your described baseline should reflect an average of your tolerance. Example: John walks more than 20 minutes, his back pain in such the next day that he can’t complete his daily routine. If he walks for 15 minutes, he feels some discomfort in his muscles from being more active but can still get through his daily activities without difficulty.

Step three
Determine your baseline. Take your baseline activity and make it part of your daily routine. This will help your body adapt and build tolerance to your chosen activity. While taking it slow, it is safe not to rely on this for a new routine.

Example: John walks 15 minutes daily for five days in a row. The mild soreness in his legs is tolerable. For an increase in intensity, try to hike to new morning route. On the sixth day, he decides to rest. He replaces his 15 minutes of walking with some light stretching.

Step four
It is time to move forward. Acceptable precautions are one of the most important aspects of a pacing program. Research suggests that you do not experience activity by 10% per week per week in a safe and effective way. You can consider the body and adjust your goals.

Warm Springs Holistic Health is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 541-777-2661.

Grant to fund 2 WSPD highway safety officers

The Warm Springs Tribal Police Department in September received a federal traffic safety grant, to fund the hiring of two full-time highway safety officers. These officers will be charged with paroling the major roadways crossing the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, said Warm Springs Police Chief Bill Elliott.

The WSPD Tribal Police Department is dedicated to providing for the public safety of all of its citizens and visitors traveling through the reservation,” Mr. Elliott said.

If you have Columbia fisheries law enforcement or safety concerns, please contact Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Enforcement in Hood River at 1-800- 482-2911 or 541-386-3075. For information on marketing tribal caught fish, contact Buck Jones, Salmon Marketing Specialist at 503-238-0667.

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 I—October 7: What is Diabetes? Blood Sugar Monitoring

Class II—October 14: What does Diagnosis Mean? Keys to control

Class III—October 21: Nutrition and Healthy Eating

Class IV—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 will be held in collaboration with the Community Health Nutrition Department and the Diabetes Program

REGISTRATION CALL 541-553-2391 with questions or to register

A background on law voiding the 1865 document

Congress has now passed a bill that would recognize the ‘treaty of 1865’ as a null document. This historic action clears the path for a project of the Tribal Coun- cil and Governmental Af- fairs for decades now. The federal legislation is called “A law to nullify the supple- mentary treaty between the United States of America and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians of Middle Oregon, concluded on November 15, 1865.” The following is the exec- utive summary from tribal Governmental Affairs, intro- ducing the research that helped shape the recent Congressional action in offi- ce, and the 1865 docu- ment:

On June 25, 1855 the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon, who lived along the Columbia River and its tributaries, signed a Treaty with the United States. The Treaty was intended to establish peace, but was voided by the 1865 document, which required the Tribes to move to the Reservation and cede 10 million acres of their ab- original homeland. How- ever, in the Treaty the Tribes reserved off-reservation fishing, hunting and gather- ing rights which were essen- tial to their survival and without which the Indians would not have agreed to move to the Reservation. Ten years later an unequi- pable Indian agent by the name of Huntington fraudulently obtained a “supplemental treaty” with a small number of the Indi- ans which purported to re- linquish off-reservation rights secured by the 1855 Treaty, and to confine the Indians to the Reservation. Tribal members would be subject to punishment if they left the Reservation without the written permis- sion of the government. From its inception the purported 1865 treaty has been recognized as a fraud by both the Indians and the United States, and no party has ever recognized or enforced it. For the last 165 years the Tribes have exercised their 1855 Treaty rights to fishing and gather room and bentois at their usual and accustomed stations on unclaimed lands, in common with citi- zens of the United States. The state of Oregon has not attempted to enforce the provisions of the fraudulent 1865 document, even when provisions do not apply. Again, the state has failed in its litigation over the fraudulent treaty in the past, and that passage of Senator Hatfield’s legislation would have great impact on the state and its citizens. To our knowledge this was the only time the state of Oregon sought to preserve the fraudulent treaty document. The state’s losing suit to S.2102 pre- vented Senator Hatfield from moving forward with the bill.

A great deal of incom- plete, misleading and false information was widely dis- tributed by the state in ef- forts to stop the legislation.

(Note: This article is the first in a series based on the 1865 document research pur- ported by tribal Governmental Affairs. Additional note: The governor of Oregon during the time the state opposed Sen. Hatfield’s legislation was John Kitzhaber, who later re- signed from office facing a criminal investigation.)

Two of the signing pages of the Treaty of 1855.
Note: All proceedings are held by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.


For the 17th day of September, 2020


In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody 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 17th day of September, 2020, at 2:00 PM.


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A fight to protect a traditional Yakama Nation fishing village and burial ground could set a precedent for business development on traditional tribal lands across Washington state.

Wanapine village, which sits on a ridge in Selah, a small town bordering Yakima to the north, has been mired in the court system for years. The Yakama Nation has been battling Yakima County and Granite Northwest, which seeks to expand its gravel mine from 26 acres to more than 160. Yakima County officials have twice approved the expansion, which the Yakama Nation appealed twice and then sued the county and the mining company in 2017.

The case could spend several more years in court because of the complexity and cutting edge nature of the cultural resource protection laws being debated, said Ethan Jones, the Yakama Nation’s attorney in the case. The case dates back years before the lawsuit. In 2015, the Washington state Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation notified Yakima County that the area contained tusks pits and human burials, which Granite Northwest’s contracted archaeologist also recognized.

Based on three visits to the site, in 2000, 2008 and 2016, the contractor testified that a biface fragment and two flakes—prehistoric tools—had been found in the quarry and later lost during excavation.

“This is a groundbreaking case of sorts, and because it’s groundbreaking, we don’t have 40 other cases to point to where they’ve already made these arguments and been successful,” Jones said.

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center would like to share this chart, providing details on how to respond to health situations involving children and staff of the center. The chart shows how to respond:

- If a child or staff member has symptoms of diarrhea, vomiting, headache, sore throat, or rash:
  - Person must be sent home and away from the facility for at least 24 hours after onset of symptoms and 24 hours after both fever “free” and cough resolves.

- If a child or staff member has been exposed to someone with a potential or presumptive or positive COVID-19 case:
  - Person must be excluded; advise to consult a medical professional.
  - If it is a medical professional who has been exposed to child in care, they may return following the documented advice of the medical professional.

- If the child or staff member has been exposed to someone with a current presumptive or positive COVID-19 case:
  - Person must be excluded; advise to consult a medical professional.

- If a child or staff member has been exposed to someone with a current presumptive or positive COVID-19 case:
  - Person must be excluded; advise to consult a medical professional.

- If a child or staff member has symptoms of severe heat or cold, they may return 36 hours after onset of symptoms and 24 hours after both fever “free” and cough resolves.

- If a child or staff member has been exposed to someone with symptoms of COVID-19:
  - Person must be excluded; advise to consult a medical professional.

For more information, visit program.zoomus.com/COVID-19-Resources.

Academy language classes

The Warm Springs Academy and Culture and Heritage are still taking Language signups from interested students. Ichishkin, Kiksht and Numu are offered. Forms are available and can be dropped off at the Culture and Heritage building. Families can do one form for all their students. If you have questions call the language program at 541-553-3290.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>VIN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Buick Envision</td>
<td>14,798</td>
<td>$32,995</td>
<td>#37586A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>Volkswagen Golf AllTrack</td>
<td>11,667</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#29124A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Buick LaCrosse</td>
<td>30,256</td>
<td>$22,995</td>
<td>#47525A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Chevrolet Colorado</td>
<td>83,387</td>
<td>$29,995</td>
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<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Buick Cascada</td>
<td>11,826</td>
<td>$32,995</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>Chrysler Town &amp; Country</td>
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<td>#40318A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Nissan Altima</td>
<td>42,411</td>
<td>$13,995</td>
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<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>GMC Envoy</td>
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**Cars:**

- **Buick Envision** (14,798 miles, $32,995, #37586A)
- **Volkswagen Golf AllTrack** (11,667 miles, $24,995, #29124A)
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**Schools:**

(Continued from page 1)

- **Google Meet**, free to all district students, at grade levels and subject areas. Teachers can register for online tutoring by calling 541-475-0388 or visit the website bit.ly/3iAmy
- **The Dinner Program** for Distance Learning provides meals weekdays to youth 18 years and younger for the duration of Comprehensive Distance Learning. Free breakfast and lunch is being provided grab-and-go style. Meals served 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy bus drop-off area. Drop off locations: Wolfe Point from 6:30-6:45 a.m. Tenino Apartments at Elk Loop and Kalama Luns from 6:45-6:55 a.m. Upper Dry Creek at the end of Tommie Street 7-7:15. Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlets 7:15. Trailer Court at Little Otzi and Kukpup 7:15-7:30. Overview and Blueberry Streets in Sunnyside 7:30-7:45. Simnasho 7:45-8 a.m. By the Greeley Heights Community Building 7:45-8. Poosh and West Hills Drive in West Hills 8:05-8:30. The Subalder Fire Hall 8:30-8:45. The Seekseequa fire hall 8:30-8:45.

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**Census:**

(Continued from page 1)

A number of tribal departments and branches are involved in the 2020 Census effort on the reservation. These include:
- Health and Human Services
- Housing
- Natural Resources
- Vital Statistics, among others.

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(Continued from page 1)

The service is to help students during the Comprehensive Distance Learning time, before the students and teachers can return to the classrooms, through some weekends could extend through the year. Students can register for online tutoring by calling 541-475-0388 or visit the website bit.ly/3iAmy

- Hours of operation of the Twenty-First Century Learning Center tutoring service are Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 7 p.m. Another innovation—out of necessity yet intriguing—is the Twenty-First Century Learning Center Virtual Study Hall. Drop-in times are Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 7 p.m. This is on-line via Google Meet, free to all district students, at grade levels and subject areas. Teachers can register for online tutoring by calling 541-475-0388 or visit the website bit.ly/3iAmy

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