The document contains several sections, including news articles, community updates, and an art show announcement. Here is a structured representation of the key points:

### Community Update

**With so much else going on it may be easy to forget the critical domestic water situation on the reservation, in particular the entire water system, installed by the BIA, dates beyond its projected useful life. Anticipated cost may be some kind of national response.**

**The tribes are looking toward some large scale repair work next summer. Mr. Wells said. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can mandate improvements to the water system, he said, while leaving the mandates unfunded. The tribes make the upgrades within the limit of available funding.**

**Very briefly, the problem is that the Agency water distribution system, installed by the BIA, dates back to the 1930s. And the treatment plant is 40 plus years old, and beyond its projected useful life. Addressing all aspects of the water system will be in the range of many millions, or tens of millions of dollars. And “we want to thank all who are contributing,” said Mr. Wells.**

**Marissa Ahern, general manager of tribal Utilities, explained that the tribes are looking toward some large scale repair work next summer. Anticipated cost may be some kind of national response.**

**Ms. Ahern said. Reliable water will be especially essential for success, she said. For more on the Community Action Team Commissary Project, see the upcoming website, expected to launch on November 10: warmspringscommissary.org**

**“It was anything else,” Ms. Macy said, “what would have happened?” Some hope for a remedy comes from people like those at the MRG Foundation, she said.**

### Water system will be a focus in 2021

- **Reliable water will be especially essential for success, she said.**
- **For more on the Community Action Team Commissary Project, see the upcoming website, expected to launch on November 10: warmspringscommissary.org**

### Art Show Announcement

**Treasuries of the Tribal Member Art Show are now on display in the Changing Exhibits Gallery of the Museum at Warm Springs. This year the Judges Choice Awards went to Bruts Baeza for his beaded medallion (far right), and beaded belt by Marjorie Kalama – Honorable Mention Award (above).**

**At the time the people at the MRG Foundation heard about this, and worked with Tribal Council and management in establishing the Chishol Fund. Through this effort half a million dollars has gone to the tribes for water work.**

### 1865 document is no more

**The ‘treaty of 1865’ document is officially a thing of the past, now just a relic of an attempted fraud upon the Confederated Tribes. Earlier this year Congress passed 14 law to nullify the supplemental treaty between the United States of America and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians of Middle Oregon, concluded on November 15, 1865.”**

**Then last month—on Tuesday, October 20—the legislation became law.**

**Official nullification had been a goal of Tribal Council and leadership for decades. The 1865 document was never enforced or recognized by the tribes or federal government. Nor has the state relied on its provisions, which appeared to relinquish tribal Ceded Lands off-reservation hunting, fishing and gathering rights. In 1865 there was no compensation to the tribes in exchange for the alleged transaction; and the few signatures on the document were suspect.**
New FCC license for digital expansion

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is among the first tribes in the nation to receive a new kind of spectrum license from the Federal Communications Commission. The tribes received one of the FCC’s new ‘Rural Tribal Priority Window’ spectrum licenses. These are designed to close the “digital divide” between rural and urban areas; and to provide broadband and other advanced wireless services, including 5G to tribes.

Warm Springs was one of five Oregon tribes to receive a license. The others are the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, and all across Indian Country, the FCC granted 451 license applications, out of more than 400 applications.

The FCC’s Wireless Telecommunications Bureau granted the applications for use of the 2.5 GHz band. By prioritizing tribal access to this mid-band spectrum, the FCC is ensuring that tribes can quickly access spectrum to connect schools, homes, hospitals, and businesses, said FCC Chairman Ajit Pai. “This is a major step up in the effort to close the digital divide,” Mr. Pai said.

Survey asks about smoking at casino

There are close to 1,000 casinos in the U.S. that are 100-percent smoke-free. Of the total, 789 have been smoke-free for some time now. Another 175 casinos—including tribal casinos such as Indian Head—re-opened this year smoke-free as a result of Covid-19.

Even with extensive ventilation measures—as has always been the case at Indian Head Casino—indoor smoking exposes people to the hazards of second-hand smoke, and spreads respiratory droplets. The respiratory droplets are a means of spreading the virus.

Indian Head Casino reopened in August following many adjustments, and new procedures to protect guests and staff. One of the changes was implementation of no-smoking on the casino property.

The casino is now weighing whether the smoke-free policy should become permanent. To make the determination, Warm Springs Prevention has worked with Indian Head to conduct a customer survey in regard to the potential new smoking policy.

The first question of the survey is: Would you like to see Indian Head Casino remain smoke-free indoors? Of the 139 responses, 85.6 percent answered yes, while 10 percent said No, and 3 percent answered ‘I don’t care.’

Another question: Would you get up and move to a different machine if someone was smoking next to you? Of the 137 responses, close to 80 percent—109 people—said yes, and 15 percent said No.

The third question: Would you let someone know that you didn’t want them to smoke next to you while you were gambling? Most people—61.6 percent or 85 individuals—said No. Fifty-three people—38.4 percent—said they would let the person know.

Another question: Would you go to Indian Head Casino more if it continues to be smoke-free indoors? A large percentage—83.2 percent—said yes they would go more if it were smoke-free indoors. Seventeen percent—12.4 percent—said they would not go more often.

The fourth question: Do you think you could get cancer from secondhand smoke? Nearly everyone—96.4 percent—said Yes.

Regarding the question, ‘Does someone in your household chew, smoke or vape? Ninety-six people—69.6 percent—said No. Another question: ‘Do you wish you could stop being dependent on nicotine?’ Most people—78.3 percent—responded ‘I don’t use nicotine.’

And finally: Do you know where you can get help to quit smoking? Seventy-four percent said Yes; and 14.5 percent said No.

At the present time there are no tribal casinos in Oregon that are smoke-free, according to the American Non-Smokers Rights Foundation.
The following are items on the November agenda of the Tribal Council:

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In-person student support

Small student groups began to return, followed by the entire student body in early December. This was madras High School for in-person curriculum support from the Jefferson County 509-J remains committed to continued the 2020-21 school year with the RCOC. In-person instruction will resume for the remainder of the school year.

The first day of the second quarter is Mondag, November 9.

Regarding the 2020-21 school year all students will attend 4 pm - 7 pm on Friday, January 8. Photos must be in color, in focus and include the student only (no friends, pets, props, etc.). Pictures should support the use of the school colors, yellow and blue. A waiver approved by the Board of Directors will allow students to participate in some in-person extracurricular activities.

November 24.

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November 20.

SNAP waiver

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burn ban for the reservation.

November 8.

Burn permit

The Confederated Tribes burn ban has been rescinded.

November 12.

Something for everyone! A Native American Perspectives event will be held on November 12.

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The Warm Springs Academy is celebrating Native Pride Month with a virtual Powwow and Cultural Show and Tell on Monday, November 16. The month of celebration will be kicked off with a Powwow on Thursday, November 12, with a Virtual Welcome Assembly, and will continue through the month of November with virtual Wildcat Wednesdays! For more details, visit warm springs academy.org.

The Warm Springs School football team was successful this weekend, winning against the Umatilla High School Indians. This set in motion a long-awaited return to football for the Warm Springs Academy. The team played to a thrilling 49-42 win over the Indians in the semi-final game.

The Warm Springs School football team is now moving on to the state championship game against the College of Idaho Yanks. The game will be held at the Umatilla County Fair Grounds in Pendleton, Oregon, on November 18. The game is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m. The team is looking forward to playing in front of their home crowd and hopes to bring home the championship trophy.

The Warm Springs School football program has been a source of pride for the Warm Springs Indian Reservation community. The team has a long history of success, including several championship titles. The players and coaches are dedicated to upholding the traditions and values of the Warm Springs Nation, both on and off the field.

The Warm Springs School football team won the state championship in 2015 and is looking to repeat that success this year. The team has a talented roster, with many players who have been with the team since their early years. The coaching staff is also experienced, with several years of coaching under their belt.

The Warm Springs School football team is expected to draw a large crowd to the Umatilla County Fair Grounds for the state championship game. Fans from across the reservation are expected to attend, along with family and friends of the players.

The Warm Springs School football team is also expected to receive a warm welcome upon their return from the state championship game. The Warm Springs Nation will hold a celebration to honor the team and its achievements. The celebration will be held on the Warm Springs Reservation, with details to be announced soon.

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As Veterans Day approaches, we pay tribute to the members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs who in the past have served in the United States Armed Forces:

The following are the names of members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and our tribal community, who have served in the United States Armed Forces:

- Lloyd Adam
- George Aguilar
- Leroy Allen
- Alexis Anguiano
- An Shike
- Jesse Anstett
- Larry Arthur
- Tracy Arthur
- Clifford Arthur
- Assike
- AJ Atencio
- Lewis Baker
- Victor Barkley
- Cecil J. Bettle
- Richard Biss
- Freddie Blodgett
- George Boise
- Randy Boise
- Stephen Boise
- Daniel Brisbois
- Daniel Broncheau
- Curtis Brown
- Lawrence Brown
- Curtis Brown
- John Brown
- Bruce Brunoe
- Gilbert Brunoe
- Garland Brunoe
- Ted Brunoe
- Frank Brunoe
- Cecil Brunoe
- Linda Bryant
- Anita Bryant
- Dan Buckland
- Tamara Callhoun
- Charles Calica
- Joe Calica
- Gordon Cannon
- Capolus
- William Chamama
- Chapman
- Freddie Charles
- Wesley Charley
- Alvin Charley
- William Chinnook
- Rain Circle
- Alfred Clark
- James Coburn
- Lawrence Cohern
- Albert Comedown
- Cecil Connor
- John Courtney
- Terrance Courtney, Jr.
- Daniel Craig, Jr.
- Preston Cree
- Culp
- Emerson Culps
- Emerson Culps, Jr.
- Harold Culps
- Patrick Curley
- Kenneth D. Curry
- Jim Cushingway
- Cushingwai
- Kenneth Danzuka
- Gerald Danzuka
- Hamley Danzuka
- Orville Danzuka
- Sammy Danzuka
- Hamley Danzuka
- Sheelah Danzuka
- Gerald Danzuka, Jr.
- Anthony David
- Ellison David
- Phillip David
- Anthony Davis
- Harrison Davis
- Harrison Davis
- Mitchell Day
- Benjamin Dick
- Roscoe Dick
- Levi Dowry
- Dry Creek Billy
- Lloyd Melvin Eder
- Em-min
- Joe Estabrook
- Elvis Frank
- Wilson Frank
- Delbert Frank
- Stanley Frank
- Theodore W. Frank
- Tony Fuentes
- Aaron Gadberry
- Alphonso Garcia
- Manual Gareia
- Old Man George
- Johnny George
- David L. Gibson
- Alan Gilbert
- Tony Gilbert
- Lasco Gilbert
- David Gonzales
- Ray Grabner
- Elton Greeley
- Melvin Greeley
- Elton Greeley
- Hamilton Greeley
- David Greene
- Levi Greene
- Eugene Greene
- Raymond Gruben
- Curtis Guerin
- Johnnie Guerin
- Peter Hall
- Sammy Hatcher
- Randy Hawley
- Kelsey Haywaye
- Eldred Heath
- William Heath
- Kathleen Heath
- Gaylord Heath
- Kirby Heath
- Roosevelt Heath
- Roy Heath
- Leo Hellon
- Moses Hellon
- Richard Hellon
- Wilkins Hellon
- Paul Henderson
- Joe Hening
- Vernon Henry
- Elmer Henry
- Louis Henry
- Lewis Henry
- Vernon Henry
- Jerome Henry
- Charles R. Herkshen
- Eanos Herkshen
- William Spencer
- Hicks
- Leroy “Buddy” Hicks
- Tashma Hicks
- Hitsu
- Ray Lyle Holiday
- Milton Holliday
- Ray Edward Holliday
- Sherman Holliday
- Benjamin Holliday, Jr.
- Benjamin Holliday, Jr.
- Hollicquilla
- Sims Hollicquilla
- Home-wak-itha
- Leslie Howtopat
- Owli Ike
- Laveta Ike
- Marvin Ike
- Tyrone Ike
- Raylene Ike-Thomas
- John Jack
- Louis Jackson
- Max Jackson
- Zane Jackson
- Steven James
- Harvey Jim
- Lyman Jim
- Simon John
- Wilford Johns, Jr.
- Cyril Johnson
- Reuben Johnson
- Maurice Johnson
- Morris Johnson
- Simon J. Johnson
- Raymond Johnson
- Vesta Johnson
- Reuben Johnson, Jr
- Henry Martin II
- Kalama
- Perry Kalama
- Roland Kalama
- D Kalama
- Larson Kalama
- Ronald Kalama
- Thomas Kalama
- August Kalama
- Francis Kalama
- Henry Kalama
- Oliver Kalama
- Leonard Kalama
- Charles Kalama
- Ross Kalama
- Aaron Kalama
- Martin Kalama II
- Henry Kalama II
- Ross Kalama, Jr.
- David Kalani
- Reginald Kalani
- Richard L. Kalani
- Ronald Kalani
- Jim Kane
- Ben Karnpolis
- Daniel Katchia
- Daniel Katchia
- Kee-Yak-Ka-Kun
- Levi Keo
- Spence Keo
- Tommy Keo
- Elmam Kisbwalk
- Kis-Towash
- John Klonox
- Charles Knight
- Albert Kuckup
- Kuckup
- La-bornes
- Lamot
~ Confederated Tribes Veterans Roll Call ~

Lumpmouth, Jr.

Keith Moody

Huston Moody

Ray Moody

Bob Moran

Victor Moses

Oscar Moses

Derek Muniz

Mushin-pla

Elliot Palmer

Jason Palmer

Harriman Palmer

Emery Parker

Eugene Parker

Mike Parkin

Neva Patt

Felix Paul

Jim Pennington

Ray Picard

Plouse

Phipshore

Jack Pitt

James Polk

Frank Polk

Johnny James Polk

Sam Poosh-ty

Benny Powyowit

Antwain Pupino

Jim Quaad

Shauna Queahpama

Raphael Queahpama

Melvin Queahpama

Johnny Quinn

Elmer Quinn

Artie Raboin

David Red Fox

Edward Reed

Ed Reed

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Frederick Reed, Jr.

Armando Ribeiro

Jim Sahme

Saia-ke

William Sam

Sampson

Gerald Sampson

Gerald Sampson

Rose Santech

Jeffrey Sanders

Robert Sanders

Rick Santos

Alverdo E. Santos

Sa-pus-tia

Dry Ck Billy Sceh-Me-Che

Schoolie

Elmer Scott, Jr.

Harvey Scott

Leroy Scott

Hester Scott

Richard Scott

Ray Scott

Samuel Scott

James Selam

Se-latsi

Cecil Seyler

Dustin Seyler

Seymour

Nat Shaw

Bodie Shaw

An Shike

Raymond Shike

Skh-we-yarksh

Shwa-kooks

Frank Sidwaler

Joe Sidwaler

Sil-ma-num

Berton Sinnatans

Berton Sinnatans

Sim-you

Skatus

Lawren Slockesh

Slock-ske

Tell Smith

Gary Smith

Wynter Dawn Smith

Bruce Smith

Darryl Smith

Emerson Smith

Janice Smith

Randy Smith

Raymond Gene

Smith

Roger Smith

Ronald Smith

Roscoe Smith

Russell Smith

George Smith

Alfred Smith

Alvin Smith

Claude Smith

Milan Smith

Woodrow Smith

Lloyd Smith

Sophie Smith

Andrew Smith

Janice Smith

Kanit Smith

Alvis Smith III

Minnie Smith

McBride

Austin Smith, Jr.

Alfred Smith, Jr.

Claude Smith, Jr.

Milan Smith, Jr.

Oliver Solhappy

Wilford Sooksoot

Ernest Spencer

Powell Spencer

Wilson Spencer

Ed Spino

Jackson Spoom

L. a. w. r. e. n. e

Squiephen

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Squiephen, Jr.

Jerry St. Germain

Roscoe Stacona

Mark Stacona

Melvin Stahi

Frank D. Stevens

Stockey

Gerald E. Strong

Erwin Stery

Squiephen.

Briant Suppah

Enland Suppah

Tony Suppah

Matthew Suppah

Franklin Suppah

Willard Suppah, Jr.

Shawnle Surplus

Fabian Sutterbe

John Swakia

Alex Swan

Swan-sah-kee

Delton Switzler

Virgil Switzler

Larry Switzler

Danny Tababoo, Jr.

Charles Tailfeathers

Charles Tailfeathers,

Jr.

Ta-Symt

Ta-Wah

James Teeman

Manuel Teeman

Louis Teveev

Willand Teveev

Jake Thomas

Joe Thomas

James Thomas

Edwin J. Thomas

Arthur Thomas

Francis Thomas

Edwin Thomas

Robert Thomas, Jr.

Dennis Thompson

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Veterans groups have a list of local veterans that is updated by word of mouth. However, a survey has been formulated to gather such information, which will be useful to apply for grants to improve the quality of life for local veterans.

The information is kept confidentially by the Warm Springs American Legion Auxiliary. You can find more information at their website:
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

ANTONIA WHASSEE, JAMEL FELDMAN, ERIC BRENDA HEINSO, LIVICIANA FELDMAN

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTHONY WHASSEE; ANTONIA WHASSEE, IVY WATKINS, TONI MADE, IVORY MADE, ESTOMINA MADE

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYLE ROHAN JR.; LIVICIANA FELDMAN, ANTONIA WHASSEE, LILIAN BLUEBACK

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Ways to strengthen your cardiovascular system

by Alicia Oberholzer

Physical Therapist
W.S. Holistic Health

The cardiovascular system is a complex network made up of the heart, blood vessels, and vessels. Its intricate connections extend throughout the entire human body. If all of the vessels were laid end to end, the length of the system would be around 40,000 miles. This is too large to wrap around the world twice. This system works together to move blood to the organs, tissues and cells. Oxygen and nutrients are delivered while carbon-dioxide and wastes are removed.

Regular exercise strengthens the cardiovascular system and makes it more efficient. A higher heart rate means that each time the heart beats, it pumps out more blood. This increases the heart rate and reduces blood pressure.

Exercising can also spark the development of new blood vessels and help the body become better at picking oxygen from the blood. Both of these mechanisms aid in circulation and decrease risk in the heart. In order to optimize cardiovascular fitness, it is important to monitor and understand heart rate. This can be a great way to track the intensity of physical activity and progress towards health goals.

Resting heart rate:

This is how fast the heart is beating when it is at complete rest. A normal resting heart rate ranges between 60 and 100 beats per minute. To measure resting heart rate, first locate the radial pulse. This is located on the wrist, just up from the thumb. Using the index and middle finger on the opposite hand, count the number of beats that occur in one minute. Estimated maximum heart rate:

This is an estimate of the fastest that the heart can pump. It is calculated by subtracting age from 220. Target heart rate: Target heart rate refers to a range in which the heart is being conditioned but not overworked. This is usually a percentage of maximum heart rate and can be used as a guide for exercise intensity.

For moderate intensity physical activity, heart rate should fall between 64 and 76 percent of the maximum heart rate.

Target heart rate for vigorous intensity exercise:

must be achieved by hiking, riding a bike, or dancing. For vigorous activity, the target heart rate ranges between 77 and 93 percent of the maximum heart rate.

Heart rate monitoring can be done during all kinds of physical activity.

Individuals may work into this zone through running, climbing wood, or jumping ropes.

Example for a 35 year old individual:

Estimated Maximum Heart Rate: 220 minus 50 equals 170 beats per minute.

Target heart rate for moderate intensity activity: 105-129 beats per minute.

170 times 64 percent equals 109 beats per minute.

170 times 76 percent equals 129 beats per minute.

Target heart rate for vigorous intensity exercise:

170 times 80 percent equals 138 beats per minute.

170 times 95 percent equals 161 beats per minute.

If you are interested in learning more about how exercise can benefit your health, feel free to reach out to one of the physical therapists at Warm Springs Holistic Health.

Warm Springs Holistic Health is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Appointments are required. Call 541-777-3493 to learn more.

The center, a program of Marcola Care, is located on campus next to the courthouse.
Congratulations to local rodeo riders Isaiah Florendo and Siddalee Spino-Suppah. Both have qualified for the 2020 World Finals competition.

Isaiah, 13, qualified in the Senior Bareback division of the Junior World Finals, coming up in December in Fort Worth, Texas. Isaiah is a three-time qualifier in the Junior Saddle Bronc division, qualifying for the Junior World Finals. This October, Siddalee won in the Junior Saddle Bronc division, qualifying for the Junior World Finals. Her next show will be the Fourth Annual Backing to Texas Rodeo, November 7 in McMinnville. Siddalee will be riding in the Saddle Bronc division.

Memorial shirts for sale

Warm Springs Fire Management is offering t-shirts and sweatshirts that memorialize the historically massive 2020 fire season on the reservation. Lionshead Fire T-shirts: Sizes medium to XXL—$30. Lionshead Fire Sweatshirts: Sizes L to XXL—$50. Contact Luther Clements at 541-460-8050. Or Tony Holloway at 541-460-0875.

Resource assessment of reservation fires

The Tribals Council has approved the Emergency Lionshead Salvage Project Assessment.

The action provides a balanced approach to the harvest of dead and dying trees, and protect resources while the salvage area is burned 96,226 acres on the reservation.

Copies of the document are available for the tribal membership at the administration building, the Post Office, and the Branch of Natural Resources office.

Other matters being addressed are access to medicinal plants, especially those useful for respiratory systems, assisting with Covid-19; and ways to control competing brush that could interfere with the growth of hackberries.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation!
The federal government recently removed federal protections for gray wolves in most of the United States, leaving it to individual states and tribes to decide the fate of the species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife announced the end of Endangered Species Act protections for gray wolves in the lower 48 states, after spending 46 years under federal protection.

According to the most recent U.S. government data, there are 158,108 wolves in Oregon, 108 in Washington state, and 15 in California. A number of wolves live on the reservation of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The largest population of wolves in the lower 48—about 4,400 gray wolves—live in the western Great Lakes states.

Oregon dropped its own endangered-species protections for wolves in 2015. It had been relying on federal protections for the western two-thirds of the state and has its own management plan for the easternmost third.

A spokesperson for Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said that federal protection was an important factor in how Oregon’s wolf recovery plan is designed.

“The timing of these proposed changes to federal wolf protections is suspect, and needlessly politicizes this issue,” Boyle said. “Our wolf recovery plan is working in Oregon—We don’t need the federal administration to fix something that isn’t broken.”

Federal protection for wolves removed.

866-299-0644

Morgan William-Jo Wolfe
Terence Wolfe and Cheyenne Parsons of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Morgan William-Jo Wolfe, born on October 27, 2020.

Morgan joins brother Mason, 6.

Relatives on the father’s side are Roy Spino of Warm Springs (grandfather); and Rosaline Moran of Warm Springs (great grandmother); Katie Blackwolf of Pendleton (great grandmother).

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Bevins Stocking of Portland (great grandmother); and Nancy Collins of Malheur (grandmother).