Roadway construction through the summer

Expect the 8-minute traffic delay through October on Highway 26 through Warm Springs, as crews are working on the U.S. 6.5 million/Safety Corridor project. "What has caused numerous accidents and crashes along the section of one lane of traffic, intermitently at the Warm Springs TERO administration building."

The Tribal Employment Rights Organization—milepost 103.2—for the one-year delay.

This project to address highway hazards for pedestrians and vehicles.

"I'm really liking it, I see to work from home this spring and summer," said Rana Shippenstower, traffic control flagger on the project. "I think they made the right decision. The one-year delay is really for the good of the community."

Highway 26 is a major east-west roadway through the Columbia River Gorge, serving as a community and also serves high volumes of through traffic as a major connecting route between Oregon and the Portland area. Currently there are no sidewalks or bicycle lanes provided within the Warm Springs corridor.

The traffic volume on Highway 26 through Warm Springs is about 6,700 vehicles per day. This is good for commerce, the casino and museum, for instance, and yet a concern for pedestrians and vehicles.

A recent four-year survey showed 50 reported crashes along the corridor. Several accidents involved injury, and there was one fatality. (See page 5 for a detailed image of the project.)

Roadway repaving will be from Hollywood Boulevard to the casino and Warm Springs TERO administration building.

Vaccine access at Celilo Village

"Our Longhouse is a place of worship, and we haven't been able to see it during covid," says Karen Whiford, tribal elder who lives 12 miles east of The Dalles in Celilo Village.

In late January after prayer, Ms. Whiford and 103 other tribal members from throughout the Columbia River Gorge received first does of the Covid-19 vaccine at the Celilo Longhouse.

It was a vaccination event that required collaboration between two states, four counties, the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission, a number of social service agencies and transportation partners.

Leading the effort was one of the Oregon Health Authority's partners, One Community Health—OCH for short—based in Hood River and The Dalles.

"We advance health and social justice in our community regardless of the ability to pay," says Max Janasik, OCH chief executive officer.

The group offers medical, behavioral health, dental, and social services, and education and outreach to tribal members, seasonal farm workers and others.

Gladys Rivera, OCH preventative health manager, led the effort to vaccinate Celilo and The Dalles area tribal members who would have struggled to access vaccines.

Many live at tribal fishing sites, often far away from the nearest Indian Health Services clinic, with limited or no access to running water, electricity, cell phones or other basic needs.

OCH sent three community health workers and a nurse who lives in one of the villages to 16 sites along the Columbia River to register tribal members.

This meant knocking door-to-door, gathering people's information, scheduling an appointment and arranging transportation. Over four days they registered 104 tribal members.

"That is what equitable access should look like," Rivera says. "We can't expect people to come to us."

We need to go to them. My favorite part has been establishing that support and trust. To be invited to their home and provide that service they haven't happened before."

Ms. Whiford added, "And we like to make the Longhouse useable. She and many other tribal members have by now had second doses. Ms. Whiford lost her nephpe to Covid-19, and her husband is still suffering all the ramifications.

On the Celilo vaccination day, watching people arrive in their cars, she said, "It was heartwarming, seeing who drove and who didn't." She is still being very cautious now, she says, "I feel safer.

We're seeing great success in administering Covid-19 vaccines. (See page 4 for vaccine clinic on the reservation.)

A Health Care Career

Growing up, Kaliah Iverson was always around healthy things. Her father Owu was a basketball coach, and Kaliyah later went to play stand-out basketball at Madras High School. Her mother Yvonne worked at the clinic. So growing up, "I got to know many people in health care," Kaliah says.

The experience made her want to help people. And something in the health care field, she decided, would be the best way to do this.

During high school, she was a Tribal Health Scholar with the Oregon Health Sciences University on her path to becoming a Medical Doctor. As a senior, she spent one day a week at the Warm Springs clinic, learning about pharmacy, medical and dental services. The summer after her first year of college at Arizona State, she worked with the clinic as an intern with the St. Charles Health System.

Kaliah was at Arizona State for two years, then transferred to Portland State University to be closer to family.

Her goal for the coming year is to complete a competitive application to medical school, with OHSU being her likely first choice. Besides the school work, part of her application will now also include her job at a Pharmacy Technician at Walgreens.

Following this career path—through college, medical school and residency—Kaliah will be the first member of the Confederated Tribes to become a Medical Doctor.

We need to go to them. My favorite part has been establishing that support and trust. To be invited to their home and provide that service they haven't happened before."

Ms. Whiford added, "And we like to make the Longhouse useable. She and many other tribal members have by now had second doses. Ms. Whiford lost her nephpe to Covid-19, and her husband is still suffering all the ramifications.

On the Celilo vaccination day, watching people arrive in their cars, she said, "It was heartwarming, seeing who drove and who didn't." She is still being very cautious now, she says, "I feel safer.

The Confederated Tribes and Indian Health Services are seeking great success in administering Covid-19 vaccines. (See page 4 for vaccine clinic on the reservation.)

The Confederated Tribes and Indian Health Services are seeking great success in administering Covid-19 vaccines. (See page 4 for vaccine clinic on the reservation.)
Featured on OHA billboard campaign

Scott Kalama is featured on the Oregon Health Authority’s highway billboard campaign promoting the safety measure of wearing a mask. Because of its prominent display, “My first thought when I see the billboard in Madras was ‘Oh, Man!’” Scott says. The billboards can also be seen in Klamath Falls, Eugene, Portland, and at the Oregon Coast. Scott is the underage drinking prevention coordinator for Warm Springs Health and Human Services. The Oregon Health Authority earlier this year advertised for people to apply to be featured in the billboard campaign. Scott applied and won the competition, “I encourage people to apply for these kinds of things,” Scott says, “because they do choose people from Warm Springs and Central Oregon.”

He adds, “I decided to apply because I felt like it would be a good opportunity for me to gain more experience, and help with the Masks Save Lives campaign. And it was a fun opportunity.”

Scott worked with Weeble Mountain Casting on the project. You can see their webpage at weeblemountain.com. “I was really in acting or modeling, I encouraged you to apply at this talent agency for upcoming opportunities,” Scott says.

The following are items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for March, subject to change at Tribal Council discretion:

Wednesday, March 10
9 a.m.: Finance position discussion with Ronald Roome, department director.
11: Cares Act Funding discussion with Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer; and Alfred Estimo.
1:30 p.m.: Memorandum of Understanding update with Josephine Johnson.
2:30: Master’s research project update with Caroline Cruz.
4:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with the TERO Commission.

Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19:
10: Legislative update calls.
11: Covid-19 update and School resources update with Caroline Cruz.
3:30: Natural Resources update with the Branch Chief.
11: Administrative Services update with Michele Stacona.
3:30: Tribes in the News: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with the TERO Commission.

Monday, March 22
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Michele Stacona.
1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Louie Pitt.
2:30: Appeals Court update.
3: Development update with Bruce Irwin.
3:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with the TERO Commission.

Tuesday, March 23
9 a.m.: Human Resources update with Cheryl Tom.
9:30 Finance update with Alfred Estimo.
10: Governmental Affairs update with Lori Pitt.
10:30: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
11: Administrative Services update with Michele Stacona.
1:30 p.m.: Procurement update with Libby Chase.
2: Tribal Court update with Chief Judge Lisa Lomas.
3:30: Natural Resources update with Robert Brunoe.

Wednesday, March 24
9 a.m.: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.
9:30: Education update with Adrienne Johnson.
10: Public Utilities update with Travis Wells.
1:30 p.m.: TERO update with Wendell Jim.
2: Gaming Commission/Surveillance update with Josephine Johnson.
3:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with the TERO Commission.

The following are items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of March, subject to change at Council discretion:

Wednesday, March 10
1:30 p.m.: Master’s research project update with Caroline Cruz.

COVID-19 VACCINE is now available in Warm Springs pharmacies.

• Age 16 or older
• Indian Health Service Eligible OR
• Live in Warm Springs OR
• Work in Warm Springs

Call for an Appointment
8am - 4pm
541-553-2610

On the Tribal Council agenda for March

The student must have a recommendation from a high school counselor, have good attendance, and be on track to graduate. The program is open to youth ages 14 to 25. College students, between ages 18 and 24, may apply. Work placement will be determined based on the student’s future and current career goals. Work sites are on the reservation, in Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook or Wasco counties. Apply online at the Confederated Tribes job portal. Call 541-553-3324; or email: melinda.poitra@wstribes.org for more information.

Parent Information Night

Families can learn about the program and how to apply.

Wednesday, March 24
6:30-8:30 p.m.
By RSVP only

For more information, contact Katrina Johnson at katrina.johnson@wstribes.org.
Man arrested after car chase

A high-speed pursuit of a stolen pickup on Highway 26 began on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation this past Monday, and ended in Ma-

dus where the driver crashed into several parked cars, a brief foot-on-foot

chase of the driver after her hot pursuit and arrested the suspect, a 42-year-old man.

Washington man. Traffic on the reservation was advised at 11:20 a.m. Monday of a 2005 Ford F-350 pickup truck with a trailer

heading east on the highway. The driver was seen driving erratically, weaving

several vehicles, driving into oncoming lanes and speeding down the reservation

course between the reservation and the Jefferson County sheriff's deputy tried to use voice

chase to flee the driver, but were unsuccessful.

The driver kept going to sp"ed up through the parking lot of Double Press

Manufacturing, where the driver was arrested and rushed into several parked vehicles. He was arrested at a later time.
Vaccines
Second dose Covid-19 vaccine clinics are scheduled for this Thursday, March 11 and Friday, March 19 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Covid-19 vaccines are also now available in Warm Springs for family members of Warm Springs 18 and over, and their employees who work on the reservation. Call for an appointment for them from 6 to 6 p.m., 541-553-2610.

W.S. Credit
The Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise would like to announce Loan payments can be made by all credit cards at the drive thru window, with the exception of American Express cards. Please note the Bank drive thru hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed during the lunch hour.

Birth
Rebecca Salyer
Doula Services
Anita Clark of Warm Springs is pleased to announce the birth of her son Beaux Salyer, born on February 27, 2021.

Community notes...
The Warm Springs Community College-Navajo Area, celebrates its Fourth Anniversary this month completing its 12th year of operations.

Tribes welcome new W.S. Agency superintendent

Brenda Brenner

Brenda is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and most recently was the general manager of the Warm Springs温度. This week she took that position for four.W. The tribal office she led in the past is focused on housing, economic development, and企业管理.

Letters to the editor

Spilyay Tymoo: I would like to introduce the newest member of our team, W.A. Nurses and Health Professionals, the team of nurses and health care providers who work at the hospital for the duration of the month.

For 8th-graders

The Warm Springs Academy eighth grade finalists can participate in the Washington State Schools for the deaf and blind, a fully inclusive school that serves students aged 10-21 with deaf and hard of hearing, and visual impairments.

From IHS

The Indian Health Service maintains a committed team of community health workers across Indian Country. According to the most recent data, IHS has administered 23,720,691 Covid 19 tests to its service areas members.

From the Warm Springs Indian Health Board

The Warm Springs Indian Health Board has announced the retirement of Brenda Bremner, the former supervisory director of the Bureau of Indian Education Office.

Registration to vote

An election is coming up in May that will determine the future of the Warm Springs School District, among other locations in the county. The May 18 election will be conducted entirely by mail. The last day to register to vote is April 27.

At. St. Charles

At St. Charles Indian School, the principal continues the care process as usual.

New superintendent for school district

The Madison High School girls basketball team is planning for their season in May and June this year. With that, they are starting to fundraise.

You can contact them at 541-777-7904.

StrongHearts Native Helpline marks fourth year serving Indigenous Country

The StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling 1-844-726-8483 or clicking on the Chat button at stronghearts.com.
Prevention Team survey for a better community

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is conducting an anonymous survey of Tribal members. This survey will help the tribal Prevention Team collect information, so alcohol and drug prevention services and programs can be adapted to meet the members’ needs. Your responses are voluntary and private. Once your data is collected, there is the option to enter your name into a raffle drawing (different link than the one containing your answers). Five items with an estimated value of $30 per item will be awarded at the end of the survey collection period. Thank you for your input! Warm Springs Prevention Team.

Got to: survey.alchemer.com/s3/6151708/2021-WS-Survey

Tribal Ski Day coming up

The Warm Springs Ski & Snowboard Day is coming up on Friday, March 19. Note the event date is weather dependent and subject to rescheduling.

For this year’s Ski Day, covid precautions will be in place:
- There will be limited seating on the bus due to spacing requirements.
- Mask wearing is required on the bus and anytime social distancing is not possible at Mt. Hood Meadows.
- The Lodge is closed, so all activities and meal service will be outside.

All pre-registration paperwork must be completed and turned in prior to being put on the trip list. Pre-registration includes the group consent form, and medical release; plus transportation information and the bus request form.
- You must include insurance information and signatures, information about whether the participant will ski or snowboard; height, weight, shoe size, experience level, etc.

The Warm Springs Ski & Snowboard Day is coming up at Mt. Hood Meadows on Friday, March 19. Note the event date is weather dependent and subject to rescheduling.

For this year’s Ski Day, covid precautions will be in place:
- There will be limited seating on the bus due to spacing requirements.
- Mask wearing is required on the bus and anytime social distancing is not possible at Mt. Hood Meadows.
- The Lodge is closed, so all activities and meal service will be outside.

All pre-registration paperwork must be completed and turned in prior to being put on the trip list. Pre-registration includes the group consent form, and medical release; plus transportation information and the bus request form.
- You must include insurance information and signatures, information about whether the participant will ski or snowboard; height, weight, shoe size, experience level, etc.

Date of birth and contact information for the day of the trip.
- All participants, whether riding the bus or driving up as a family, must have all paperwork turned in no later than Monday, March 15 at 5 p.m. for the March 19 trip.

The bus will depart the Warm Springs Community Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m. on March 19. Families who drive themselves to Mt. Hood Meadows should plan on meeting the group at 9 a.m. on the deck outside the lodge.

The bus will leave Mt. Hood Meadows for the return trip to Warm Springs at 3:15 p.m. The bus should return to the Warm Springs Community Center Parking Lot by 4:30 p.m.

Transportation, rentals, lessons, lift tickets and lunch are provided by Mt. Hood Meadows. You can pick up paperwork at KWSO; or download it at kwso.org; or request it to be sent to you via email by texting or calling 541-460-2255. Or emailing: kwso@wstribes.org

ODOT maps showing the Warm Springs Safety Corridor project components.
Oregon’s U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley this month reintroduced legislation to help improve water quality and species recovery in the state’s outlying waters.

This bill, introduced two years ago, seeks to amend the Western Water Quality Act to focus on the water infrastructure of the Western Water Quality Act. The bill was introduced in 2021 and has been updated throughout the year. It seeks to invest in the national infrastructure and water projects.

Thedownload water notices and streamlines are not acceptable. Congress must do more to bring up- to-date water infrastructure resources to build sustainable tribal water infrastructure that has been neg- lected for far too long. And look forward to working on this with Congresswoman Deb Haaland when she takes the helm of the Interior Department.

In 2017, Pinkham worked for the Bush Foundation Native Nations Program; the Trust for Public Land; and National Wildlife Federation and worked as a program manager position with the Corps of Engineers, National Public Lands Institute, and National Wildlife Federation.

She was an alternate for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and its adjacent coastal area. The plan also proposes a Northwest State and Tribal Tribal Water Infrastructure Act would help move these communities out of the current economic and political situation. The plan seeks to address the issue of clean water in the middle of a pandemic. Senator Wyden said.

“Boil water notices and crum- bled dreams to protect the future of the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal area. The plan also proposes a Northwest State and Tribal Water Infrastructure Act would help move these communities out of the current economic and political situation. The plan seeks to address the issue of clean water in the middle of a pandemic. Senator Wyden said.

The proposal includes removing the earthen berms adjacent to the four lower Snake River dams. This could help save Snake River salmon and steelhead from extinction. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R- Idaho, last month introduced this initiative.

The package could include a number of solutions to improve water quality, water pressure and water service by ensuring tribes in the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal area have access to clean water.

The plan could include a number of solutions to improve water quality, water pressure and water service by ensuring tribes in the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal area have access to clean water.

The plan also proposes a Northwest State and Tribal Water Infrastructure Act would help move these communities out of the current economic and political situation. The plan seeks to address the issue of clean water in the middle of a pandemic. Senator Wyden said.

The proposal includes removing the earthen berms adjacent to the four lower Snake River dams. This could help save Snake River salmon and steelhead from extinction. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R- Idaho, last month introduced this initiative.

The package could include a number of solutions to improve water quality, water pressure and water service by ensuring tribes in the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal area have access to clean water.

Agnes Evelyn Tulee, age 90, was called to the sacred Creator on February 17, 2021. She passed away peacefully and of natural causes at her home in Toppenish, Washington, sur- rounded by her family. She was born to Selassie and Meli-smichael and married to Billie Klamath at the Kuehbo homestead in Toppenish. She was enrolled at age 8 and was placed under her kuthla Nettie Lyle in 1934, where she at- tended Whiy City, Sunnybank, and White Bear school districts. Her kuthla’s home was rich in the in the mamachat dialect of the Ichelish, a group who was transferred to the Yakama Reservation, where they continued as an independent tribe.

Agnes traveled with her kuthla and because there were no able men in their family to drive, they traveled on horse- back, lumberjacks, and the buck. They pitched up their encampments at the Pendleton Round Up, at the He MI Longhouse, and others, by the Indian women gathered for horse racing, kis- longs, and pikes.

For more information: Agnes Evelyn Tulee and spent ten years with the Colville Indian Re- servation, and another 16 years upon the Spokane Indian Re- servation, where she got ac- quainted with many people.

She was a member of the circle of knowledge, cook, museum technician, and certified Nursing Assistant, as well as early jobs in the camer- a and hard work of harvest- ing potatoes. She ended as a nurse and med- ical gallery, cook, beadworker, weaver, rifle shooter and homemaker. Also, sheekabangs, hunches, and dice game at home where she builds the highest score. She also served many years on the Yakama Nation General Coun- cil as an alternate counsellor, and then as a legislator before retiring in 2007. She was preceded in death by sisters Julia Cheery, Sarah Yaldap and Gladys Lewis, broth- ers Kenneth and Victor Lewis, Cousin Victor Lewis, and Dave and Rome Unry.

She was survived by sisters Jeanette and Salaleet Martha Smith, and another 16 years as a interpreter before retiring in 2007. She was preceded in death by sisters Julia Cheery, Sarah Yaldap and Gladys Lewis, broth- ers Kenneth and Victor Lewis, Cousin Victor Lewis, and Dave and Rome Unry.

She was survived by sisters Jeanette and Salaleet Martha Smith, and another 16 years as a interpreter before retiring in 2007. She was preceded in death by sisters Julia Cheery, Sarah Yaldap and Gladys Lewis, broth- ers Kenneth and Victor Lewis, Cousin Victor Lewis, and Dave and Rome Unry.

She was survived by sisters Jeanette and Salaleet Martha Smith, and another 16 years as a interpreter before retiring in 2007. She was preceded in death by sisters Julia Cheery, Sarah Yaldap and Gladys Lewis, broth- ers Kenneth and Victor Lewis, Cousin Victor Lewis, and Dave and Rome Unry.

She was survived by sisters Jeanette and Salaleet Martha Smith, and another 16 years as a interpreter before retiring in 2007. She was preceded in death by sisters Julia Cheery, Sarah Yaldap and Gladys Lewis, broth- ers Kenneth and Victor Lewis, Cousin Victor Lewis, and Dave and Rome Unry.
February 16, 2021

The meeting was called to or- der at 9:01 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Triumph Sr. Roll call was taken. Those present were: Raymond Triumph Sr., Anita Jackson, Delvis Williams, W.S. Lomas and Eliah Sorrelhorse.

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chair. Discussion.

The meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Triumph Sr. Roll call was taken. Those present were: Raymond Triumph Sr., Anita Jackson, Delvis Williams, W.S. Lomas and Eliah Sorrelhorse.

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chair. Discussion.

February 17

The meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m. by Vice Chair Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, 7/0/09, Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:15 p.m. Motion carried.
During a blessing ceremony seventeen years ago, Atwai Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum bestowed the name Kun-wak-shun upon the first California condor chick hatched at the Oregon Zoo. The Wasco name Kun-wak-shun refers to thunder and lightning—the traditional Native association of the condor. The bird’s voice was thunder and its eyes would flash lightning. In some Wasco traditions the condor came from the Pacific Ocean. In later and more ominous years a darker association arose, as the bird was often seen during the smallpox, malaria and other plagues that settlers brought to Native Columbia River tribes.

The condor is among the sacred Native wildlife, and its likeness is a traditional element in beadwork, basketry, regalia and hieroglyphic designs of the Paiute, Wasco and Ichishkeen tribes of the Northwest.

Atwai Chief Wallulatum long advocated for the return of the California condor, or Thunderbird, to the Northwest. And so in 2004 he was asked to bestow a name upon the first in-captivity Oregon Zoo chick, Kun-wak-shun.

In the nineteenth century the arrival of non-Native settlers brought the demise of the condor to the Oregon Territory and beyond. Lead poisoning was a main cause: The adult condors would ingest carrion and other game that had been shot with lead bullets. Passing through the system, the eggs of these condors were then decimated. The plight of the species was such that in 1987 U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists captured all of the remaining wild California condors in North America. At the time there were 22 of them. Through a captive breeding program, in partnership with the San Diego Zoo and others, biologists in 1992 reintroduced condors into the wild. Today, there may be more than 300 of the birds in the wild.

In more recent years, with lead bullets banned from hunting, a challenge in California has been loss of habitat due to wildfires. Wild California condors live in California, Arizona, Utah and Baja California, Mexico. As of yet they do not live in the wild in Oregon or the Northwest. The Oregon Zoo joined the California condor breeding program in 2003, when they welcomed their first six breeding pairs.

The following year saw the birth of the zoo’s first in-captivity chick, Kun-wak-shun. And this year the zoo reports these breeding pairs have produced nine additional condor chick eggs.

In-captivity condor eggs are kept in an incubator.

In 1987 U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists captured all of the remaining wild California condors in North America. At the time there were 22 of them. Through a captive breeding program, in partnership with the San Diego Zoo and others, biologists in 1992 reintroduced condors into the wild. Today, there may be more than 300 of the birds in the wild.

In more recent years, with lead bullets banned from hunting, a challenge in California has been loss of habitat due to wildfires. Wild California condors live in California, Arizona, Utah and Baja California, Mexico. As of yet they do not live in the wild in Oregon or the Northwest. The Oregon Zoo joined the California condor breeding program in 2003, when they welcomed their first six breeding pairs.

The following year saw the birth of the zoo’s first in-captivity chick, Kun-wak-shun. And this year the zoo reports these breeding pairs have produced nine additional condor chick eggs.

At adulthood the condors will grow to be the largest North American birds with a wingspan up to ten feet.

Dave McMechan
Oregon Zoo

"We love our elders, our friends, and our community. That's why we are careful to protect everyone."

Brennan & Mateja Sutterlee

Oregon condor program adds nine new prospects

#EmpowerWarmSprings
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTW's Tribal Court.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. ELDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. CR032-20. TO: LEVI JOE; Defendant; Case No. CR032-20. TO: LEVI JOE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ORDER 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 MAY, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. CR057-20. TO: TERYL CRAWFOR, RESPONDENT; Case No. CR057-20. TO: TERYL CRAWFOR. 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: EDWARD LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. 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 6th day of MAY, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. MARIE LASHLEY, Respondent; Case No. CR032-20. To: LUCY WOLFE; Defendant; Case No. CR032-20. To: LUCY WOLFE; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ORDER 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 5th day of JUNE, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. CR057-20. TO: LUCY WOLFE; Defendant; Case No. CR057-20. To: LUCY WOLFE; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ORDER 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE 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 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for the 29th day of MARCH, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTW, Petitioner, vs. RAYMOND JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. CR068-20. TO: DAVID LECLAIRE sr.; Defendant; Case No. CR068-20. To: DAVID LECLAIRE Sr.; Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INFORMAL PROBATE REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summons
Indian Country a year after covid

As Covid-19 began to spread across the United States, the first documented case in Indian Country was on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Pendleton, on March 2, 2020.

On that day the Umatilla tribes announced that a staff member at the Wildhorse Resort & Casino had tested positive for the coronavirus. The next day, the tribes announced their casino would be temporarily closed.

Since then, the deadly virus has spread throughout Indian Country with a deadly force.

The voluntary closures of tribal casinos has resulted in more than $10 billion in losses in revenue, leading to reduced tribal services to tribal citizenry.

Tribes provide services such as healthcare, elder programs, education, housing, among others.

As the year progressed, Covid-19 cases in Indian Country grew, devastating communities.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Native American communities have lost at least 5,307 lives to Covid-19, as of late February.

Throughout all 50 states and including the District of Columbia, Indian Country has the highest Covid-19 mortality rate among all races.

As of late February, one in 390 Indigenous Americans has died (or 256 deaths per 100,000). For comparison: After contracting covid, one in 665 White Americans has died.

Be safe! Get vaccinated!

Indian Head Casino
$777
POT ‘O GOLD SLOT TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY MARCH 17th | 6PM $15 UNLIMITED BUY-INS WEAR GREEN FOR $5 BONUS SLOT PLAY!

$53,000 EARN ENTRIES ALL MONTH! *Total amount of cash & prizes in March
Lucky Bucks

2017 GMC Canyon - 133,374 miles - $12,995 #40308A
2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 - 54,958 miles - $29,995 #97838A
2017 Chevrolet Cruze - 43,084 miles - $17,995 #93212A
2014 GMC Sierra - 84,201A
2014 Chevrolet Silverado - 131,464 miles - $38,995 #62013B
2012 Chevrolet Equinox - 107,000 miles - $10,995 #72150A
2011 Chevrolet Tahoe - 107,547 miles - $20,995 #81233A
2007 Buick LaCrosse - 131,464 miles - $6,995 #88760B
2015 GMC Sierra - 27,749 miles - $21,995 #24885A
2015 Buick LaCrosse - 39,461 miles - $38,995 #62013B
2011 Chevrolet Tahoe - 107,547 miles - $20,995 #81233A
2007 Buick LaCrosse - 131,464 miles - $6,995 #88760B