Vaccinations for W.S. youth

The Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine is now available for young people ages 12-15. The Warm Springs Clinic is giving a Youth and Adolescent Covid-19 vaccine event this Wednesday, May 19, and Monday, May 24.

Hours both days will be from 1 to 7 p.m. at the clinic. No appointment is needed. For more information call 541-553-2311.

Meanwhile, the clinic is also planning a community event the first week of June to encourage the reservation community in the effort to vaccinate the young people.

Health workers will be reaching out by phone to families regarding the clinic and are going to the household of child or children vaccinated. They also encourage parents to give them a call, 541-553-2311. Either way, this is a chance to get your child a chance on the youth vaccination list.

And for the young people getting their vaccines, the clinic can also provide vaccination to the adults of the same household, who have not already had the shot. Some other covid updates from the clinic.

If you would like to be noted for Covid-19 vaccine events at the front gate at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center and they will dim the lights when vaccines are given so that they should not get a Covid-19 vaccine if you have had a positive test in the past 14 days and are currently quarantined. Have symptoms of Covid-19, including cough, fever, shortness of breath, or loss of taste and smell. Also: No vaccine if you have a fever or rash or have had a fever or rash in the last 24 hours. Check in at the front gate at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center several minutes before your appointment time to allow for social distancing and temperature checks. You are not required to wear a mask. Social distancing is still recommended.

A mask is not allowed if you are a current smoker or have a respiratory condition that makes it difficult to wear a mask.

The CDC has not lifted its mask guidance for all settings, including within households, even for those who are vaccinated. You may continue to wear a mask when with others who are not vaccinated or who have not been tested for Covid-19.

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State Water Reserves and Water Rights

Water Project opening Saturday

The community invites this Saturday, May 22, to the grand opening of the tribe’s solar-panel water project, hosted by the Confederated Tribes, Warm Springs Economic Development and Source Global.

Warm Springs Economic Development (WSED) has partnered with Source Global to create the innovative and new source of Warm Springs drinking water.

Source Global, based in Arizona, is a public benefit corporation. The company creates solar submittal visit Family Resource Center for communities in the US and around the world.

The technology involves a Source field of solar technologies. The panels harness solar power to condense drinking water from the air. The high-quality drinking water will be made available for the first time to the tribal community this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. WSED is also making available 2.5-gallon jugs that can be reused; or you can bring your own jug for filling.

The panel field is located at the Warm Springs Industrial Park on Holiday Street.

‘We are excited about this! It’s been a long time in the making,’ said Jim Souers, chief executive officer of WSED. ‘Now we’re creating our own sustainable source of drinking water, using nothing but the earth’s renewable resources: Sunshine and air.’

The Saturday grand opening will follow Covid-safe guidelines as developed by Tribal Council and the Response Team. After the opening, the WSED-Source water distribution site will be open on Monday for water refills.

The Source field currently features 200 of the solar panels, producing about 35 gallons of water per day. The field eventually will be three times the current size, and able to produce up to 720 gallons a day.

An aerial view of the Source panel field at the industrial park.

Tribal fisheries issue at Willamette Falls

Portland General Electric last month submitted a draft “perpetual cultural practice easement” for Willamette Falls property, regarding tribal fish access at the falls.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and two other Tribe Tribes of the Columbia—Yakama and Umatilla—would not require the easements, as the tribes rely on their reserved fishing rights at all usual and accustomed fishing stations as specified in their respective ratified treaties of 1855.

PGE operates a hydro-dam at the falls, and under its hy- dro facility license from FERC, it must ensure that it knows of all approvals of all views during the license and any license extensions. The easement describes tribal cultural activities that PGE wishes to support, and for which reason submitted to draft easements request to FERC.

The Warm Springs membersh- ip has always fished at the Grand Ronde for thousands of years, through modern times, and on occasion for salmon and steelhead as well.

The reason why PGE has requested to be listed by FERC “perpetual cultural practice easements” goes back 2018, when the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde constructed a platform at the falls. The Oregon Department of State Lands approved the Grand Ronde application for the platform.

The Portland General Electric has a platform of 15 salmon and steelhead each year, and before they received state per- mission to build a platform, they fished from the rocks downtown of the falls. The Grand Ronde Tribe wanted to fish under state license from a platform. However, the Department of State Lands did not conduct government-to-gov- ernment consultation with Warm Springs, Yakama or Umatilla, all many tribes with fishing rights at Willamette Falls, before making its decision to authorize the Grand Ronde Tribe platform.

The many tribes and PGE have appealed the DLS approval, citing a number of errors made by DLS in the process.

The administrative appeal pro- cess is still pending, as the parties continue trying to resolve the mat- ter, said John Ogan, tribal attorney.

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Indian Head, Travel Plaza jobs fairs

There are great employment opportunities at Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza. Toward making the most of these opportunities, the casinos and Travel Plaza this month will host two job fairs.

The first fair is coming up from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26 at the Plateau Travel Plaza. This job fair is for Plateau Travel Plaza positions only.

The next fair will be from 9 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 27 at the Indian Head Human Resources office, at the Plaza next to the casino.

The May 27 job fair will be for all available positions at the casino and at the Plateau Travel Plaza. Some features of the job fairs:

- On-the-spot interviews will be available for most positions.
- Applications will be available on-site, or you can complete the application online prior to the job fair by visiting the "Careers" tab at indianheadcasino.com.
- If you have a resume, please bring it with you. Otherwise, all other documents will be provided upon arrival. All Covid-19 protocols will be enforced and facemasks will be required at all times.

Here are some examples of jobs that were advertised recently with Indian Head Casino:

- Cage cashier
- Chief financial officer
- Coffee stations attendant
- Custodian
- Players Club host
- Players Club host—lead
- Security officer
- Server
- Slot keyperson
- Tule Grill attendant
- Tule Grill cook

And here are some recent positions advertised with the Plateau Travel Plaza:

- Store cashier
- Store shift supervisor
- Fuel attendant
- Host cashier/server
- Lead line cook
- Line cook
- Security officer

Employment with the Tribes

The following are positions posted by the Confederated Tribes Personnel Department. You can reach the department at 541-553-3262.

- Fish tech II
- Timber sale officer
- Maintenance worker
- Lookouts (four positions)
- WIC/certifier/nutrition technician
- Office administrator
- CPS specialist
- Health coordinator
- Rangeland management specialist
- Construction assistant—Level 1
- Restoration field crew member
- Budget contract and grant analyst
- Associate design project manager
- Communications officer
- Criminal justice planner
- Recovery mentor/CPS supervisor
- Conservation enforcement officer
- Research and monitoring project leader
- Hood River fisheries program supervisor

Youth program employment:

- Soil scientist/soil tech planner
- Director of Finance
- Development director
- Corrections officer (five positions)
- Fish game and wildlands planner
- Director of Career Services
- U.S. Census field representative
- Treasury control officer

Community notes

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs is planning their summer program for youth 5 years and older. The summer program will start June 11.

The club will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The summer fee is $25 per youth. Contact June Smith at 541-553-2323 or email smith5@bgcsc.org.

The Healing from Grief conference is coming up June 9-10 in front of the Behavioral Health Center. There will also be a Walk for Healing June 9 from 6-7 p.m.

Social Distancing and face masks will be required. Learn more by contacting Rosanna Jackson, Ami Davis or Judy Charley at Warm Springs Prevention, 541-615-0036.

In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact OVC at 541-353-2779. For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541-353-2705.

JOIN US FOR STRIVE! COCC’s VIRTUAL summer program for Native high school students

Through a hands-on approach, STRIVE is designed to develop leadership skills, foster cultural pride and cultivate confidence in the college setting. Students will gain an understanding of the college experience to prepare them for the transition from high school to college, or wherever their paths may lead. Students earn college credit and a scholarship to COCC!

JUNE 22 – JULY 15
Tuesdays & Thursdays: 5 to 7 p.m.

Learn more: http://bit.ly/STRIVEatC OCC
The Portland area of the Indian Health Service in May continued to see an increase in Covid-19 testing. The trend began earlier in the spring, and continued into this month, according to the latest IHS data.

According to the data, across all Indian Country, IHS has administered 2.37 million coronavirus tests since the beginning of the pandemic. Test results have returned positive for 186,657 people.

Based on the cumulative percent positive testing, the highest rates have been seen in three areas. Two of them are in the state of Oregon, indicating a disproportionate amount of cases:

- The Navajo Area, 15.3 percent positive tests.
- The Oklahoma City Area, 12.2 percent positive.

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If you have provided your address to us before, look for the printed guide in your mailbox soon. Or see: confluenceproject.org

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**Ways to relieve osteoarthritis, from W.S. Holistic Health**

By Alicia Oberholzer

Physical Therapist

W.S. Holistic Health

Osteoarthritis is a com-mon chronic condition that can cause pain, weakness, stiffness. It occurs when the cushioning cartilage on your joints begins to break down, reducing the cushioning joints provide. This can lead to difficulties with everyday activities such as a de-creased activity tolerance. While some may worry about the effects of their pain, recent research has shown that exercise is one of the most effective non-drug or surgical option for reducing symptoms of osteoarthritis. Exercising that can help with osteoarthritis:

- **Aquaeze:** Exercises in the water go far beyond
- **Strengthening:** Strength training is an important comp-onent of exercise programs for individuals with osteoarthritis.
- **Flexibility:** Gentle stretching and movement exercises can help to reduce stiffness, improve flexibility, and ease transitions between sitting down, rising, and standing.

If you have additional questions about Osteoarthritis and the benefits of exercise, feel free to contact the Physical Therapy team at Warm Springs Holistic Health for more information.

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Our team Red Nation traveled to Lago, Idaho for the recent Ray Year (2022-2023 High School Boys 17-12) Tournament. Red Nation played in a 16-team bracket. We played six games and had two wins—And our boys won the championship. Ewww job, boys! Take notes! They played.

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**Smile leaders**

From Wildhorse

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**From the desk of the W.S. Veterans Representative**

Frankie Williams, W.S. Veterans Representative.

Congratulations to Scott ‘Blue Flamez’ Kalama for his single "From the Desk of the W.S. Veterans Representative" being awarded the top song this month.

Scott works at Warm Springs Prevention. He won the "Best Streaming Song of the Week" and "Best Song of the Week" at DigitalRadioTracker.com each week awards the top 150 popular songs of the week.

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**Water project:** Public opening on Saturday

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Last year a Source crew installed hydro panels by the Warm Springs Community Action Team building.

This water is also available to the public. The field system is a larger version of the Community Action Team system. Also last year, Tribal Council made available Cates Act funding to install Source panels at up to 50 homes. Thirty-four homes have been worked on the system, with two panels and five tanks. Funding is available for another 16 homes. If you're interested, call 541-353-3563 for more information.

The systems serve the homes, and the panel field system has 10-years warranties, as Source agreed to extend the standard five-year warranty for the installation work. Members are also trained in the maintenance and repair of the system. The tribes have welcomed Source as a partner in helping address some of the drinking water needs on the reservation. "We're honored to be a part of the project," said Colin Goldard, Source Global market development director. "No, it can be seen as a model for other water-stressed communities around the world."

Source has reached the Lemelson MIT Prize, Souers' top award for innovation; and in Fast Company's list of the most innovative social good companies, Source operates in 45 countries and six continents.

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**State legislators and federal of-\text{ficials} across the U.S. and Canada are finally paying attention to ac-\text{tions} that demand an end to the impunity that results in disappear-\text{ances} and murders of N\text{ative} American women and girls.** In 2019, Oregon lawmakers de-\text{clared} Missing and Murdered Women a statewide emergency. HB 2625, signed by the governor in May of that year, directed Oregon State Police to study how to com-\text{bat} the unreported killings and dis-\text{appearance} of Native Americans. What has happened and what has not happened in the two years since this emergency was declared?

The Covid-19 pandemic slowed the state's efforts. A series of state-\text{wide} listening sessions with lawmak-\text{ers}, state agencies, law enforce-\text{ment}, and tribal communities in both rural and city environments was cut short, due to the state's pandemic limitations on gatherings. While the state police released their report in September, the agency says it's working on lawmak-\text{ers} to take additional action.

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The tribes' Covid-19 Response Team updated the case demographics on the reservation, as of May 12. At the time there were two active Covid-19 cases on the reservation. More demographic data on page 6.

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**Tribal board vacancies**

Tribal Council seeks to fill three positions on the Warm Springs Cannabis Regulatory Commission. Positions are for tribal member or non-members. Tribal Regulatory commissions serve a term of three years.

In selecting applicants for any Cannabis Commission position, the Selection Committee must satisfy the following conditions: Each Cannabis Commissioner must have expertise and knowledge in two or more of the following fields: Law enforcement. Federal drug regulation. Pharmaceutical, alcohol or other controlled substance produc-\text{tion}, processing or regulation. Food cultivation and processing. Finance and banking. Drug and alcohol dependency, and depen-\text{dency} treatment. Medicine and medical treatment. At all times one Cannabis Commissioner shall have ex-\text{pertise} and knowledge in the fields of law enforcement or federal drug policy. At all times one Cannabis Commissioner shall have expertise and knowledge in the field of drug and alcohol dependency, and dependency treatment. Application process same as above.

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**Composite Products**

Council seeks to fill six positions on the Warm Springs Com-\text{posite Products Board of Directors. One of the positions is for a tribal member, the other for a non-member.**

The business and affairs of Warm Springs Composite Prod-\text{ucts are managed and controlled by the board of directors. Ap-\text{plication} process same as above.**

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**Power & Water**

Tribal Council seeks to fill two positions on the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises Board of Directors. One of the positions is for a tribal member, and the other for a non-member. Applications, process same as above, are due by 5 p.m. on Fri-\text{day}, June 4.

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**TERO Commission**

Council seeks to fill three positions on the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission, TERO. Any Indian 18 years of age and older may apply. Application deadline and submission process same as above.

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**Court of Appeals**

The Warm Springs Court of Appeals consists of judges ap-\text{pointed} for a term of three years by Tribal Council. Appeals Court judges shall not serve on the Tribal Council, or any other tribal board or committee. Application process and deadline same as above. Background and credit checks are available and can be picked up at the Executive Manage-\text{ment} office at the administration building. Or download at: CVETexas.com/CommitteeInfo

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**MMIWG initiative slowed by pandemic**

Warm Springs police pulled over a driver who was inversing on the highway. After the stop and a prob-\text{able}---\text{case} search of the vehicle, of-\text{ficers} came to the shocking dis-\text{covery} of an unvalued $20,000.

Arrested was Vanessa Jones, 45, of Vancouver, Wash. The driver was also referred to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

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**Tribal board vacancies**

Tribal Council seeks to fill three positions on the Warm Springs Cannabis Regulatory Commission. Positions are for tribal member or non-members. Tribal Regulatory commissions serve a term of three years.

In selecting applicants for any Cannabis Commission position, the Selection Committee must satisfy the following conditions: Each Cannabis Commissioner must have expertise and knowledge in two or more of the following fields: Law enforcement. Federal drug regulation. Pharmaceutical, alcohol or other controlled substance produc-\text{tion}, processing or regulation. Food cultivation and processing. Finance and banking. Drug and alcohol dependency, and depen-\text{dency} treatment. Medicine and medical treatment. At all times one Cannabis Commissioner shall have ex-\text{pertise} and knowledge in the fields of law enforcement or federal drug policy. At all times one Cannabis Commissioner shall have expertise and knowledge in the field of drug and alcohol dependency, and dependency treatment. Application process same as above.

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May 19, 2021
Spilway Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

The 2021 spring salmon season at Sherars Falls is now through July 15. Fishing times are Thursday to Saturday from dawn until dusk.

All un-clipped spring chinook must be released by the deadline of May 1. Then on April 30, they told people that the vaccine mandates for the vaccine they should not come to work.

When it comes to breast cancer, early detection is key and now the gold standard in breast cancer screening is every available locally. Patients can now schedule their 3D mammograms at St. Charles by calling 541-382-3083.

3D mammography provides more accurate breast screening results compared to 2D technology and greater accuracy means better cancer detection at an earlier stage.

Women whose breast cancer is diagnosed at an early stage have a 96% percent or higher survival rate in the first five years. If you are 40 or older, annual mammograms are an important part of your preventive health care.

Don’t wait, schedule yours today.

Call 541-382-9383 to schedule your appointment.
### Used Car Inventory

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### Whale of a controversy for treaty tribe

In exchange for ceding thousands of acres of land to the U.S. government in 1855, the Makah, of coastal Washington state, secured the right to continue hunting whales under the Treaty of Neah Bay. In 1914, the Makah unilaterally abrogated the Makah as the only U.S. Native American nation with a whaling right clearly specified in its treaty—though the Makah voluntarily stopped hunting in the 1920s when the gray whale population dwindled dangerously due to overzealous commercial whaling. By the 1940s, only a few hundred eastern Pacific gray whales were in the Pacific Northwest. The whales have since rebounded to a healthy population numbering around 25,000 today. Which is why the Makah sought an exemption to the federal ban on whaling. The Makah are arguing that their right to whaling is already guaranteed.

### Fire season

The 2021 fire season officially opened last week. The limited precipitation across the region this spring has affected down woody fuel moisture content, as well as the condition of live vegetation fuel and its susceptibility to fire ignition and spread. Conditions are unusually dry and at an increased risk of fire spread. The start of fire season, May 15, is historically early. Typically weather and fuels in the Central Oregon region begin to warm and dry in late May or early June, with fire season usually beginning in mid-June. However the lack of spring rain this year and the rapid loss of snowpack in the higher elevations has moved this timeframe forward by several weeks.