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Roadway progress on highways 26 and 3

The tribes, ODOT and contractors are five months into the Highway 26 Safety Project. Some of the new safety features—the pedestrian path along the highway and rock-fall work, for instance—are taking shape.

The work began in early March after a few years of tribal planning and funding work with state lawmakers and the Oregon Department of Transportation. The \$6.5 million project is scheduled for completion in late October.

Meanwhile, Warm Springs Construction is working on their pedestrian safety project along Route 3, the Kah-Nee-Ta Highway.

This overall work is from Upper Dry Creek to the Highway 3 intersection with Highway 26.

The project, using BIA 638 dollars, will feature a sidewalk along the roadway, street lights, road paving and a storm runoff system.

Route 3 is popular with people walking to and from the Upper Dry Creek-Industrial Park area and Warm Springs. The project has been in the tribes' roadway improvement plan for some time. With the 26 Safety Corridor work now going on, this is a good time



ODOT contract Highway 26 safety corridor work (above); and Warm Springs Construction Highway 3 pedestrian sidewalk work (right).

to go ahead with the Route 3 work, said Ben Bisland, of Warm Springs Construction. The project will go on through the summer, finishing up later this year. Regarding the Highway 26 work:

Expect the traffic delays as the construction continues between the

museum area and the Hollywood Boulevard-Highway 26 intersection.

Tribal Council and the Oregon Department of Transportation initiated this project in 2018 to address highway hazards for pedestrians and vehicle traffic.

There has been a long-standing need for a sidewalk and bicycle lane within the Warm Springs corridor. A four-year survey showed 50 reported crashes along the corridor, a matter to be addressed with the current project.

Highway 26 is a major east-west connection for the local community, and also serves high volumes of through traffic as a major connection between Central Oregon and the Portland area. The traffic volume on Highway 26 through Warm Springs is about 6,700 vehicles per day. The state officials allocated the funding for work to begin in 2020. The pandemic caused a one-year delay. Roadway repaving will be from the Highway 26-Kah-Nee-Ta junction—milepost 103.2—for eight miles toward Madsras to milepost 111.2.



Community update

The Warm Springs community Covid-19 update on Tuesday of this week reported no new covid cases from 14 tests conducted late last week.

There was just one person with active Covid-19 on the reservation, receiving daily monitoring by Warm Springs Tribal and Indian Health Service staff, and no close contacts being monitored.

If you need a Covid-19 vaccination, you can call to schedule at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center at 541-553-2131.

Anyone 12 and older who is Indian Health Service eligible, or who lives or works in Warm Springs and their family members can be vaccinated.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs facilities are open; however, there remain some Covid-19 precautions.

Fully vaccinated individuals do not need to wear a mask indoors in public places where vaccination statuses are checked. Your card or a picture of your card will need to be shown to enter tribal buildings.

If proof cannot be provided, a mask needs to be worn. Masks will be required in areas where people are not asked about their vaccination status. Masks are no longer required for people who are outdoors, though masking is still encouraged, especially in crowded places and for people who are unvaccinated.

Land exchange helps tribes' wildlife management

The Confederated Tribes and the Bureau of Land Management this week completed a land exchange, helping the tribes improve management of the Pine Creek wildlife conservation area. The Bonneville Power Administration supported the project.

In the land exchange, the tribes receive 4,200 acres of land, consolidating the Pine Creek wildlife conservation and mitigation area near the John Day River. The tribes' Pine Creek property is now adjacent to the newly designated Spring Basin Wilderness Area.

The transaction brings the tribes Pine Creek Conservation Area ownership to 34,012 acres. As shown on the maps, the tribes' acreage before the exchange was broken up with areas of BLM land with public access. Having the tribes' land as a solid piece allows for better management of fish, wildlife and watershed mitigation, said Brian Cochran, Branch of Natural Resources conservation lands program supervisor.

In the exchange the BLM receives 4,500 acres, adding over 2,700 acres to federal ownership within the Spring Basin Wilderness Area and over 2.25 miles of federally managed river frontage along the John Day River.

The Pine Creek-Spring Basin Land Exchange was authorized in the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009, to



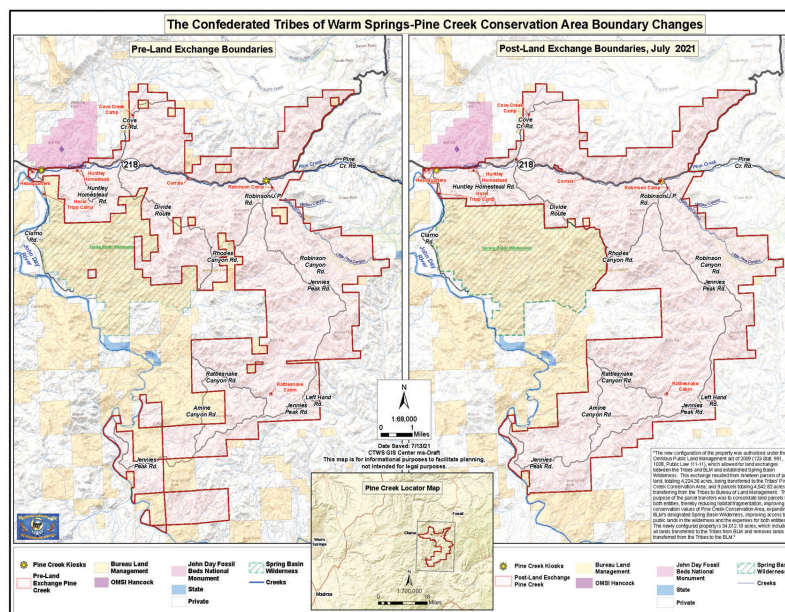
Courtesy CTWSBNR

The tribes' Pine Creek Conservation Area (above), more than 34,000 acres managed for fish and wildlife. And the before-and after land exchange comparison maps (right).

consolidate both tribal and federal lands.

The federal lands conveyed to the tribes are within the 10 million acres of the tribes' Ceded Lands.

The exchange shows the coordinated effort by the tribes, BLM and BPA to work together toward the common goal of providing for more efficient land management for all agencies and the public.



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Recent Council resolutions

By resolution Tribal Council approved a sublease agreement for an electric car charging service at the Plateau Travel Plaza. “An electric car charging center would be beneficial to grow the Travel Center business,” Council said in the resolution, no. 12,805. Some other recent resolutions of Tribal Council include:

Fisheries

Council adopted commercial crayfish harvest regulations. The crayfish fishery is based on recommendations in Scott Lewis’s 1997 Master’s Thesis, *Life, History, Population Dynamics and Management of Signal Crayfish in Lake Billy Chinook*.

The regulations are also based on recommendations of Natural Resources, and the On-Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee.

Council adopted subsistence fisheries regulations. The regulations apply to the Ceded Lands, and other usual and accustomed fishing stations.

Tribal Council by Resolution no. 12,800 approved settlement agreements and consent decrees regarding the **Portland Harbor** Superfund Site. The liability of certain parties is under the Comprehensive Response, Compensation and Liability Act, CERCLA.

The Confederated Tribes are a natural resource trustee of the harbor site.

Council adopted a resolution designating a **creek and meadow** on the reservation as ‘Toto Creek’ and ‘Toto’s Meadow.’ The resolution, no. 12,812, reads in part:

“High on the slopes of Mount Jefferson in the southwest corner of the Warm Springs Reservation lie a small creek and a small meadow that are currently without official geographic names. The small creek flows down from Whitewater Glacier in an easterly direction into a pine and fir forest at 6,000 feet elevation. The creek passes through a small, grassy meadow, then proceeds easterly for two miles, where it joins Parker Creek.”

The Warm Springs Tribal Branch of Natural Resources Geographic Information Systems Center will identify the precise locations of each of the geographic features.

Tribal Council agreed to an updated charter for the **Museum at Warm Springs**. Council adopted the original museum charter in 1975, with updates in 1987 and 1992. Museum staff this spring provided an updated draft charter, and Council adopted the updated version.

Council specifies new jail will be BIA owned

Tribal Council has clarified that the planned new Warm Springs detention facility will be owned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The decision, by resolution 12,809, was in response to a letter from the Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs to Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti.

The letter from Interior was an initial consultation with the tribes regarding a new detention facility in Warm Springs. Interior-BIA will plan, design and construct the facility with tribal consultation.

The letter requested a Tribal Council decision specifying the ownership of the new facility

when complete: The ownership could be either ‘Bureau owned’ or ‘Tribal stewardship.’ In the resolution, Council responded:

“The detention facility on the Warm Springs Reservation has always been owned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Tribal Council sees no reason to depart from the past practices of requiring the Bureau of Indian Affairs to own the Warm Springs detention facility, and therefore wishes to have the Bureau own the proposed new facility.”

The current Warm Springs Jail is no longer able to house inmates, as there are a number problems that render the facility unsafe.

The Department of Interior

announced recently that a new facility will receive funding.

For several months tribal Corrections has contracted to house inmates with the Northern Oregon Regional Corrections Facility, or Norcor, located at The Dalles, as the existing Warm Springs Jail is decades old and long past its usable life.

A new facility has been a Council priority for several years, with funding from Interior-BIA being the reason for delay.

Interior this spring indicated that funding would be made available, following Warm Springs Corrections’ detailing of the deficiencies at the existing facility.

Employment with the Tribes

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

Wildlife technician. Fisheries tech II. Branch of Natural Resources Summer Youth (eight positions).

Public Safety general manager. Health coordinator. Medical social worker.

Community health nurse. Corrections officer (five posi-

tions). Communications officer.

Protective care provider. Daycare teacher (six positions). Firefighter-Engines (five positions).

Indian language teacher. Medical social worker. Children’s Protective Services specialist. Youth program employment.

Here is a recent list of positions open at **Indian Head Casino**.

See indianheadcasino.com for information on applying:

Blackjack Dealer. Cage Cashier. Coffee Stations Attendant. Facilities/Maintenance.

Guest Services Operator. Lounge Bartender. Players Club Host. Players Club Host Lead.

Restaurant Manager. Security Officer. Server. Slot Keyperson. Tule Grill Attendant. Tule Grill Cook.

The following are recent positions advertised at the **Plateau Travel Plaza**:

C-Store Cashier. C-Store Shift Supervisor. Custodian. Fuel Pump Attendant.

Line Cook. Receiving Inventory Specialist. Security Officer.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Improvements for the museum

Whereas the preservation and perpetuation of the history of the Confederated Tribes is of central importance to the tribes; and

Whereas the Confederated Tribes originally chartered the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society in 1974 by Resolution no. 4084 to plan for and develop a tribal museum and oversee the collection of tribal artifacts; and

Whereas the charter was subsequently amended by Resolution no. 4422 in 1974, Resolution 7441 in 1987, and Resolution 8467 in 1992; and

Whereas the charter for the Museum at Warm Springs, a subordinate organization was chartered by the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes, and adopted on June 30, 1992; and

Whereas the Museum at Warm Springs began operations in March 1993; and

Whereas the Tribal Council contributes significant annual support for the museum’s general operations; and

Whereas the museum is currently nearing 30 years of operation and the museum’s Archives and Collections departments need improvements to better serve the community of Warm Springs and the care of the collections and archives; and

Whereas such needed improvements would be in the form of increased storage capacity; replace conservatory equipment, such freezers, which meet

Smithsonian Museum standards, as the original museum was intended when built; new software to assist in the cataloging and digitizing of the Collections and Archives; and financial support to the salaries of Archives and Collections; and improvement of security cameras and lighting that is outdated; now therefore

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, Article V, Section 1(l) and (o), that Tribal Council declares that the Museum at Warm Springs is a priority and hereby approves the preparation and submission of a grant application, by the museum to the Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program for \$100,000 for the purchase of two museum quality freezers and digital security cameras and replacing faulty lighting for the protection of the rare collection and tribal archives. *Resolution 12,804.*

Seniors lunch

Pick up your Seniors Lunch this Wednesday, July 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greeley Heights community building.

On the menu: salmon loaf, wild rice, asparagus and canned fruit

This Friday, July 16 the Seniors Lunch is also for pick-up at the Greeley Heights community building. On the menu: sloppy joes, sweet potato mash, pineapple slaw and fresh fruit.

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Letters to the editor

Your input

The tribes are asking the community to participate in a survey regarding the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program—LIHEAP.

The survey is collecting input for tribal Social Services, and will determine the tribes’ best use of the LIHEAP funding.

The survey asks questions such as:

Your tribal affiliation. Do you live on the Warm Springs Reservation?

What is the size of your family? Have you applied for LIHEAP through Warm Springs Social Services in the last 12 months?

What type of dwelling do you live in? Are you living with others? Is there more than one ‘family’ in your dwelling?

Are you an elder or do you share your home with an elder? Are you disabled or do you share your home with a person with a disability?

Your participation in the survey is valued and greatly appreciated. You can fill out the brief survey at following website:

https://forms.gle/r9CDeVL5B6LzommE8

The program has led to a 98-percent high school graduation rate for participating students, a rate that surpasses the state’s graduation rate for Native American students.

Additionally, approximately 76 percent of the students in the program go on to college.

Christy Walker, COCC director of diversity and inclusion.

To W.S. youth

Do you know a young person ready to make a change? Heart of Oregon Corps is now accepting applications for this summer and fall.

The Heart of Oregon Corps Thrift Store in Madras is now open.

Stewardship crews are now hiring.

We are excited to announce that Heart of Oregon programs AmeriCorps and Stewardship are open for applications for Summer 2021 and YouthBuild is accepting application for Fall 2021.

All programs are currently operating in person following our custom Covid-19 protocol.

Vaccine public service message: *To Protect My Loved Ones*

One of the Oregon Health Authority Coronavirus daily information updates this month included a spot by Warm Springs Prevention Specialist Scott Kalama.

The 30-second public service announcement is called *To Protect My Loved Ones*.

In the Health Authority video, linked to YouTube, Mr. Kalama relates why he got vaccinated. His reasons:

To protect my loved ones, to protect my Elders, to protect my family...

With the vaccine I’m excited to go see my family, to see my friends—To enjoy giving each other a hug again, giving each other a high five—normal



A screen shot from the Health Authority service announcement by Warm Springs Prevention’s Scott Kalama.

things, the things we take for granted...

I look forward to going back to our Salmon Feast , our Root Feast, our Huckle-

berry Feast.

There’s hope out there with this vaccination...

The OHA service an-

nouncement then references viewers to the state website where you find answers to the covid vaccine: Covid.Vaccine.Oregon.gov

Child tax credit

The Child Tax Credit in the American Rescue Plan provides the largest child tax credit ever and historic relief to the most working families ever. Most families will automatically receive monthly payments without having to take any action.

All working families below specific income limits will get the full credit. If you’ve filed tax returns for 2019 or 2020, or if you signed up to receive a stimulus check from the Internal Revenue Service, you will get this tax relief automatically. You do not need to sign up or take any action. Beginning this month, people will receive the child tax credit in monthly payments.

For SNAP

Most people who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program—SNAP—benefits will receive emergency allotments this month.

The federal government has approved emergency allotments every month since March 2020, to give SNAP

recipients additional support during the Covid-19 pandemic. Emergency allotments became available on Tuesday of this week, July 13 for current SNAP households.

New SNAP households will receive the emergency allotments July 30 or August 3. SNAP recipients do not have to take any action to receive these supplemental benefits as they will be issued directly on their EBT cards.

Scholarships

Applications for the 2021 Oregon Native American Chamber Scholarship are now available. For the 2021-2022 academic year, ONAC Student Academic Awards will range from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

For additional details, and to apply, please visit: onacc.org/resources/scholarships

ONAC will accept applications through July 30. Notification of scholarship awards will be made by August 31.

Birth

Audri Tziavi Switzler

Cody Switzler and Hillary Camas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Audri Tziavi Switzler, born on July 2, 2021.

Audri joins brothers JJ, 10, and JoJo, 7; and sister Jeba, 4.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Danielle Wood of Warm Springs, and Victor Switzler Sr. of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the mother’s side is Eugina Camas of Madras.

Native program

Central Oregon Community College received a grant that will help fund the college’s Native American college prep program. COCC wishes to thank the Central Oregon Health Council for the \$88,501 grant.

The support will enable the college to keep its Native American college prep coordinator funded through August 2022.

The Native American college prep program is currently offered in five Central Oregon high schools and serves approximately 40 to 60 students annually.

Youth camp

The Warm Springs Prevention team is hosting Building Youth Resiliency Day Camp next week, Monday through Friday, July 19-23.

The camp will be at the Behavioral Health campus area, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, open to youth ages 9 to 18.

Meals and snacks will be provided. Monday night will be Movie Night. A Community Powwow will be Tuesday night, Youth Dance on Wednesday night, and Round Dance on Thursday night.

For youth who attend all week, Friday will be a trip to Jefferson County Fair.

Basketbal court mural

The Warm Springs Community Action Team and Papalaxsimisha are working together with community partners and youth to renovate the outdoor basketball court on campus and they are seeking a mural artist.

The chosen artist will help create a court mural. Submit your ideas to Mallory at wscat.org

The deadline is this Friday, July 16 at 5 p.m.

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From the desk of the W.S. Veterans Representative

Agent Orange exposure and Veterans Affairs disability compensation

by **Frankie Williams**
Warm Springs Tribal Veterans Representative

Agent Orange was a tactical herbicide the U.S. military used to clear leaves and vegetation for military operations mainly during the Vietnam War.

Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange may have certain related illnesses. Veterans Affairs has added three more presumptive conditions related to Agent Orange

- Bladder cancer.
- Hypothyroidism.
- Parkinson disease.

If the VA denied your claim in the past for any of these conditions, we need to file another claim.

If you have an illness

that’s not on the list of presumptive diseases, but you believe it was caused by Agent Orange exposure, you can still file a claim for VA disability benefits. But you’ll need to submit more evidence: Keep reading to learn about service requirements and supporting evidence.

Service requirements for presumption of exposure

The VA bases eligibility for VA disability compensation benefits, in part, on whether a veteran served in a location that exposed you to Agent Orange. This is called this having a presumption of exposure.

You have a presumption of exposure if you meet at least one of the service requirements listed below:

Between January 9, 1962, and May 7, 1975, you must have served for any length of time in at least one of these locations:

- In the Republic of



Frankie Williams, W.S. Veterans Representative

Vietnam, or

- Aboard a U.S. military vessel that operated in the inland waterways of Vietnam, or
- On a vessel operating not more than 12 nautical miles seaward from the demarcation line of the waters of Vietnam and Cambodia, or
- On regular perimeter duty on the fenced-in perimeters of a U.S. Army installation in Thailand or a Royal Thai Air Force base.

These bases include U-Tapao, Ubol, Nakhon Phanom, Udorn, Takhli, Korat, or Don Muang.

Or at least one of these must be true. You:

- Served in or near the Korean DMZ for any length of time between **September 1, 1967, and August 31, 1971**, or
- Served on active duty in a regular Air Force unit location where a C-123 aircraft with traces of Agent Orange was assigned, and had repeated contact with this aircraft due to your flight, ground, or medical duties, or
- Were involved in transporting, testing, storing, or other uses of Agent Orange during your military service.

For more information on Agent Orange or filing a claim, contact the Warm Springs Tribal Veterans Service Officer, Frankie Williams, 541-460-0605 or 541-777-2957



Fire under investigation



D.McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Fire and Safety this week is investigating a suspicious fire that happened at an abandoned structure. The blaze was reported about 2 a.m. on Tuesday morning, July 13. Fire crews responded to the scene, located at the top of the grade along Highway 3. Anyone with information should call Warm Springs Dispatch, 541-553-1171.

Job openings as marina business has new owners

The company that runs Mt. Hood Ski Bowl Adventure Park is now also operating the Lake Simtustus Resort and the Marina and Restaurant at Pelton Park.

They are seeking to fill about 60 positions across all those properties. The company is working

with the Tribes Work Experience Programs to offer trainee positions. Call WIOA for information, 541-553-3324.

Fire in the region brings smokey air quality

The smokey air above the reservation and the region has mostly been from a fire burning in Jefferson and Deschutes counties.

The Grandview fire broke out early this week south of Three Rivers, west of Crooked River Ranch, east of Black Butte and North Northeast of Sisters. The fire rapidly spread through grass and juniper.

There was zero-percent containment for a time early in the week, with evacuation standby orders going out to residents of the area. Numerous resources were mobilized including wildland engines, dozers, resources from structural agencies and contract crews.

Pelton-Round Butte fisheries 2021 workshop

The Confederated Tribes and PGE, as the Pelton-Round Butte hydro operators, invite you to register for their 2021 Fisheries Workshop.

The workshop will be at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, virtually via Zoom. This annual workshop is an opportunity to hear the latest updates directly from biologists, restoration project managers and other experts in the Deschutes River Basin.

Presentations will cover the importance of lamprey to the tribes, water quality study results, smolt acclimation, our new stress relief pond for juvenile fish and more. You can see the full agenda, and register at the website: portlandgeneralelectric.com

Tribal Council summaries

(June 28 summary from page 3)

Glendon/yes, Joe/that is up to the General Managers, not Tribal Council (us), Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 5/1/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Captain accepting the recommendations by The Team. Second by Wilson. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon due to the administration building closure.

June 29, 2021

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Wilson Wewa Jr., Raymond (Captain) Moody, Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Glendon Smith, Chief Joseph Moses, Anita Jackson. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Enrollments/Relinquishment with Lucille Suppach-Sampson, Vital Statistics:

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,819 for the June Enrollments. Second by Captain. Discussion; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/abstain, Wilson/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,820 approving the relinquishment for this individual. Second by Anita. Discussion; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• June Agenda with Michele Stacona:

Motion by Captain approving the July agenda. Second by Glendon. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Enterprise Zone resolution with Jim Souers, Economic Development:

Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,821, that the Tribal Council hereby designates the land depicted in Exhibit A an Oregon Reservation Enterprise Zone to be named the Warm Springs Reservation Enterprise Zone to be named the Warm Springs Reservation Enterprise Zone or “WSREZ” and requests that the Oregon Business Development Department review and ratify this designation of the WSREZ under ORS 285c.306(2)(a); By the Tribal Council that the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO is authorized to represent, including signatory authority, the Tribal Council in matters of designating the WSREZ and making any substantive or technical changes to the designation materials as necessary after adopting of this resolution; that the Tribal council appoints the CTWS Planning Manager and in the event such position is vacant, the Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation Chief Executive Officer is to function as the Local Zone Manager for the WSREZ and he/she shall make all necessary reports to the Tribal Council on an annual basis or as the Tribal Council requests and is authorized to represent the Tribe in the matters of designating the WSREZ, finalizing Exhibits to this resolution, otherwise seeing to it that the Oregon Business Development Department has information necessary for its determination and the proper administration of the Zone, and notifying the county assessor and Oregon Department of Revenue as needed; That the Tribal Council agrees that the Tribe will comply with the applicable statutory provisions and requirements for a Reservation Enterprise Zone, including those applicable requirements that may be found in ORS 285C.105, 285C.050 to 285C.250, and 285C.300 to 285C.320; Second by Anita; Discussion, with edits; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• BIRF Loan with Jim Souers:

Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,822 that the Tribal Council hereby approves BIRF loan interest suspension and hereby authorizes the BIRF Committee Chair or Secretary-Treasurer/CEO to sign and execute any documents necessary to implement the BIRF loan interest suspension and authorizes the Authorized Representatives or their delegate to take or cause to be taken all acts on behalf of the Tribe to perform and carry out this resolution. Second by Anita. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Tribal Backlog of Essential Maintenance, Alteration and Re-

Rescue Plan funding for W.S. Head Start

The Head Start program of the Confederated Tribes has received \$177,082 in funding through the American Rescue Plan.

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley made the announcement this week. The funds to the tribes are part of an overall contribution to Oregon Head Start programs totalling \$5.4 million.

The American Rescue Plan funding to the Warm Springs Head Start is the most of any other tribe in the state.

Funding to other Oregon tribes Head Start programs include:

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, \$47,860.

The Coquille Indian Tribe, \$23,930.

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Indians, \$90,934.

All of this funding is a part of Head Start Forward, helping Head Start programs nationwide move safely towards in-person operations.

Community notes...

The **Springer Kids Softball and Baseball Tournament** is coming up Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7 in Warm Springs.

The tourney will take the first six teams in each division: 10 and under girls softball; 13 and under girls softball; and 8 and under co-ed baseball. Plus, they’re having a co-ed t-ball round robin. For entry, vendors or questions call 541-668-2599.

The Warm Springs Academy will offer their **Summer Acceleration** program August 2 through August 20. If you have not yet registered your student for the program, the school office will be open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon so you can complete the required paperwork. Summer Acceleration will include bus transportation and meals.

A **new fitness challenge** begins next week and will run throughout August. This will be a mileage challenge with the goal for each individual who participates: To log 92 miles. Ninety-two miles is the distance between Warm Springs to Celilo Village. Contact Jennifer Robbins at the Community Wellness program to sign up and learn more, 541-553-3243.

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pair (BEMAR) funding with Chico Holliday, Utilities:

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,823 that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Chair, Vice Chair, or Secretary-Treasurer/CEO or their designee to sign and execute the BEMAR Project Summary PO0WS712C6 by an Authorized Representative and authorizes the Authorized Representatives or their delegate to take or cause to be taken all acts on behalf of the Tribe to perform and carry out the BEMAR projects pursuant to the BEMAR Project Agreements; Second by Wilson; Discussion; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Simnasho Wastewater and Treatment Facility with Chico Holliday, Utilities:

Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,824 that the Tribal Council hereby accepts the Preliminary Engineering Report/Simnasho Wastewater Treatment Facility; covering the water and sewer system, serving Simnasho (Contract No. 0-19599-21) as outlined in this Preliminary Engineering Report; That the Tribes would like to reserve 3 acres of tribal land to be used for the benefit and future development of the project. As described; That the Chairman or Vice Chair and Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby authorized to execute the necessary documents for and on behalf of the Tribes. Second by Wilson. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Culture and Heritage Department Grant with Michele Stacona:

Motion by Wilson adopting Resolution No. 12,825 that the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO is authorized to apply for grant funding and authorized to negotiate and execute any application or award documents in connection herewith, including any modification thereto as required. Second by Brigitte. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Brigitte/eyes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• General manager/manager vacant position update and Secretary-Treasurer position discussion, Tribal Council and Michele Stacona:

This will be discussed with a full quorum.

• Motion by Anita to adjourn at 11:10 a.m.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Mitchell Whitefoot, Defendant; Case No. CR280-18. TO: Mitchell Whitefoot:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **AUGUST 3, 2021 @ 8AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Edgar Yahtin, Defendant; Case No. CR137-21. TO: Edgar Yahtin:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **AUGUST 10, 2021 @ 8:00AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Bobby Eagleheart, Defendant; Case No. CR115-21. TO: Bobby Eagleheart:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **AUGUST 3, 2021 @ 8:00AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM , Respondent; Case No. JV1-21. TO: JESSICA JIM:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **2ND day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV3-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **9TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AARON EAGLESPEAKER, Respondent; Case No. JV105-10, JV25-12. TO: AARON EAGLESPEAKER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE 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 **3RD day of AUGUST 2021 @ 8:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JANNA ONEIL, Respondent; Case No. JV42,43,44-20. TO: JANNA ONIEL:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **11TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PATRICE SPINO, Respondent ;Case No. JV4-21. TO: PATRICE SPINO:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **11TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KELLI LANGNESE, Respondent; Case No. JV8-18. TO: KELLI LANGNESE, ERICKSON LUCEI:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **11TH day of OCTOBER 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV24-19. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, TEVOR TEWEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **19TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WINTERDAWN SELAM, Respondent; Case No. DO161,162,163-12. TO: WINTERDAWN SELAM:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14TH day of OCTOBER 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

JANICE SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs GARRETT SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. DO152-20. TO: JANICE SUPPAH, ROGER SUPPAH, GARRETT SUPPAH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE, Respondent; Case No. JV80,81-09. TO: CYNTHIA ISADORE, CARL IYAKITAN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **25TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARTIE VANPELT, Respondent; Case No. JV31-20. TO: MARTIE VANPELT, WILLIAM SOHAPPY-WYNGARDEN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **25TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV167,168-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, MARCUS MULDROW SR, VERA THOMAS, ELMER CHARLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW / SHOW CAUSE 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 **2ND day of SEPTEMBER 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARTIE VANPELT, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33-20. TO: MARTIE VANPELT, CHARLES VANPELT SR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to ap-

pear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

MINNIE YAHTIN Petitioner, vs JULIE YAHTIN-CLOUD RESPONDENT; Case No. DO104-21. TO: JULIE YAHTIN-CLOUD:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 **26th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEMINNIE PICARD,LONNIE CALDERA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV30;31-14 DO161-09. TO: LEMINNIE PICARD, LONNIE CALDERA:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **25th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHELSEY HEATH, VERN HEATH,RESPONDENT; Case No. JV82-19 JV83-19 JV69-13 JV128-07. TO: CHELSEY HEATH, VERN HEATH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 4:00 PM**

VALERIE SWITZLER, Petitioner, vs MAYANNE MITCHELL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO1;2;3-16, JV67-19. TO: MAYANNE MITCHELL, VALERIE SWITZLER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 **1ST day of SEPTEMBER, 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

MATTHEW MCGILL, Petitioner, vs LEANNA BOISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO103-21. TO: MATTHEW MCGILL, LEANNA BOISE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **26th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EVARISTO ANTUNEZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV177-08. TO: EVARISTO ANTUNEZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **11th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS Petitioner, vs ROSELYNN KALAMA/LESLIE ROBINSON RESPONDENT; Case No. JV44-13. TO: NELLIE TANEWASHA, ROSELYNN KALAMA, LESLIE ROBINSON:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23rd day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs STERLING KALAMA SR., EILEEN FRANK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV2;4-13 JV110-14 . TO: STERLING KALAMA SR., EILEEN FRANK, KIMBERLY STILL:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

GORDON SCOTT JR., Petitioner, vs SARAH MARSH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO125-17. TO: SARAH MARSH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **11th day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 4:00 PM**

PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Melvin Scott Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR12. To Melvin Scott Jr. and Aaron T. Scott: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 19, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.**

Deconstructing the myths about victims

by StrongHearts Native Helpline

The oppressive nature of European ideas about civilized societies, acceptable cultural practices and religious beliefs accompanied the colonizers to the ‘new world’ in the Sixteenth Century. Native peoples felt the immediate brunt of racial discrimination, which continues today.

Those who were not ‘white’ were seen as dirty, savage and unworthy of justice. These biases and misconceptions permeate the legal system and when it comes to evidence of innocence and guilt—prosecutors use a filtration system seemingly dictated by the media.

The myth of the perfect victim

The ‘perfect or ideal victim’ narrative is a widespread phenomenon that not only potentially prevents a victim from reporting assaults, it almost always ensures that a defense attorney will use appearance, behavior and reputation to refute a criminal case in a court of law.

Unfortunately, the media often portrays the perfect victim as a Snow White fairytale innocent.

According to Dr. Jason B. Whiting, whose research delves into deception, communication and abuse in relationships, the ‘ideal victim’ profile consists of five traits in which the victim must be:

Weak and vulnerable.
Involved in a respectable activity at the time of victimization.
Blameless in all aspects of the interaction.
Victimized by an obvious offender.
Someone who doesn’t know the offender.

These socially accepted victim traits may contribute to why male victims are less likely to report an assault; and these assumptions often result in victims and perpetrators being painted with a very narrow brush involving social biases about age, gender, sexual orientation, social class and race.

The unseen victim

This ‘perfect victim’ could be a contributing factor as to why the judicial system ignores the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives crisis that has plagued Native communities.

We know from years of generational trauma that Native peoples are often ignored because they are not portrayed as victims of colonization and oppression. In stark contrast, the media often portrays Native Americans as lazy, drunk or looking for a handout. Not only are the stories of Native Americans more likely to be questioned and doubted—they are easily forgotten.

The myth that only women can be abused

Media and socialization may lead you to believe that only women can

be abused but the truth is anyone can be a victim of domestic violence.

National Institute of Justice statistics show that there is an increased rate of violence among intimate partners in Indian Country including:

One in three men has endured physical violence by an intimate partner, and nearly three in four men have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner, and one in four men has experienced sexual violence.

When it comes to domestic, dating and sexual violence, men who reported abuse indicated that were they sexually assaulted both as a child and as an adult and that they continue to struggle with intimate partner violence as victims or perpetrators.

StrongHearts Native Helpline can help

The reality is that physical abuse is almost always accompanied by other types of abuse. Abuse is not okay and it's not okay to live in fear. If you think you are being abused, StrongHearts can help.

StrongHearts advocates take a Native-centered, empowerment-based approach to every contact. Services are completely free, anonymous and confidential. Call or text 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483) or visit StrongHearts online at strongheartshelpline.org

Call or visit the website for one-on-one chat advocacy 24/7.

Altering water spill at dams to cool water for fish

Water and salmon managers opted this month to halt normal summer spill operations at two dams on the Lower Snake in a desperate attempt to keep water temperatures from rising to dangerous levels in the midst of a blistering heat wave.

If the strategy works, water at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams will be incrementally cooler in the short term, and the fish and water managers will extend their ability to cool the lower Snake further into August.

But the operation that could help adult sockeye over the next few weeks and returning fall chinook and steelhead in August and September may make conditions more difficult for juvenile fall chinook during their outmigration to the Pacific Ocean.

Idaho proposed the action and was joined by the Nez Perce Tribe in bringing it to the Technical Management Team, a group of state, federal and tribal fish, water and hydropower managers in the Columbia River basin.

Under the strategy that will be implemented starting today, the amount of water spilled at Lower Granite and Little Goose between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. will be reduced by raising all but one spillway at each dam. Some water will continue to go over specially engineered weirs at the remaining spillway at each of the dams. The weirs are designed to attract juvenile fish.

The rest of the water that would normally go over spillways to help juvenile salmon move downstream will instead be directed through the powerhouse at the dams. That may help keep temperatures cooler because the intake for the powerhouse at each dams is about 30 meters deep, compared to just 10 to 15 meters deep at the spillways. The deeper water is cooler and reducing the spill also reduces mixing of warmer surface water with cooler water at depth.



‘Into the Fray’ at Museum



Stop by the Museum at Warm Springs this summer and see Into the Fray: Native American Wildland Fire-fighters of Warm Springs and Beyond. The exhibit highlights the history and contemporary activities of the Native wildland firefighters. On this page are some of the logos of the Warm Springs fire teams, and those of tribal agencies; plus some of the equipment used by the firefighters. Into the Fray includes personal narratives, and on-the-scene photographs of the crews as they work their trade. The exhibit will be on display through the fire season until late September.



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Preparing to evacuate during reservation wildfire season

As the reservation fire season is well underway, we'll hear about one or more nearby wildfires—and that be can frightening. Understanding what to do to increase your safety can help address that fear. At some point you may be put on evacuation alert, or ordered by fire officials to evacuate. Their advice on how to prepare: Upon evacuation, bring emergency food and water; and an emergency medicine supply. Beforehand, make a plan to keep medications that need refrigeration cold. Emergency power sources for medical devices and flashlights can be essential. If you're unvaccinated against covid, bring your face covering and hand sanitizer. Remember, though, face coverings do not protect against wildfire smoke. Bring important documents, including medical documents, proof of vaccination, wills, passports and personal identification. Are you traveling by car? Reduce smoke in your vehicle by closing your windows and vents and running your car's air conditioner in recirculate mode.

THREATENED BY WILDFIRE?

Local law enforcement orders evacuations, but there are steps you can take to prepare yourself and your family at each level of evacuation.

LEVEL 1: GET READY

Prepare yourself, monitor the situation, pack your important documents & valuables.

LEVEL 2: GET SET

Be set to evacuate at a moment's notice.

LEVEL 3: GO!

Leave immediately!

Around Indian Country Showing the resilience of language

Decades after saber-toothed cat bones were discovered in Oregon, two scientists realized they belonged to a previously unidentified species. Cayuse scholars helped name the felin, pointing out how their language—considered extinct—exists to this day. There are no longer any fluent Cayuse speakers, and only a few records that document the language. But using Cayuse words to label the giant feline shows that the life of a language is not limited to its

inclusion in a large dictionary or volume of text, said linguist Phillip Cash Cash, Cayuse-Nez Perce. The full name of the new cat, using Cayuse words, is *Machairodus lahayishupup*. Mr. Cash Cash took on the task of finding a Cayuse name for the cat, searching through documents of the original language, looking for “any correlation to cat or cat species.”

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Along the Safety Corridor

View of the Highway 26 construction project from the area of the Museum at Warm Springs, looking toward Indian Head Casino.

During the record drought, heatwave

Columbia temperatures
As a summer like no other pushes water temperatures to dangerous levels for salmon to the Columbia and Snake Rivers, Washington state announced it will uphold the Washington Department of Ecology's authority to compel action at dams and reservoirs to restrict hot water pollution.
Ecology in May 2020 exercised its authority under the Clean Water Act to regulate temperature in the river according to standards set by

the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Elsewhere:
Klamath water crisis
In a big step toward the removal of four PacifiCorp dams on the Klamath River, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, recently approved the transfer of the license for the Lower Klamath Hydroelectric Project from PacifiCorp to the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, as well as the states of California and

Oregon, who will be co-licensees.
The approval of the transfer takes place at a critical year for imperiled salmon populations on the Klamath River, the second largest producer of salmon behind the Sacramento River in California.
Biologists from the Yurok and Karuk Tribes have documented a massive fish kill of juvenile Chinook salmon on the Klamath since early May in this record drought year.

IHS updates its covid vaccine distrubution

The national office of the Indian Health Service updated its coronavirus data as of early-mid July. As of that time, the IHS had distributed 1,759,715 covid vaccine doses across the eleven areas of Indian Country.
The Oklahoma City Area continues to account for the

most vaccines received (441,410) and administered (366,102).
The Navajo Area comes in second (252,305 distributed, 232,644 administered) while the California Area comes in third (221,055 distributed, 153,713 administered).
Tribal health facilities in

Alaska have chosen to receive their covid vaccine supplies from the state, so their region is not included in the data.
The IHS was distributing vaccine allocations of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines. The Johnson & Johnson/Janssen vaccines were on backorder.

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