Vietnam Veterans Day Parade coming up in WS

The Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day Parade is back this year, set for Saturday, August 7. There will be no floats, but the Eugene Cougar Cougar American Legion Family #48, host of the event, will be serving lunch following the parade.

Each year the American Legion Family #48 hosts this public event to honor those who served in the armed forces between the years 1955-1975. “It was a time that treated our troops wrong, and we want to give them the honor they deserve,” the Family says.

To see the website to register, or for a flyer: WSL48.org.

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‘The future of the language is young people’

As a child, CarlaDean Caldera learned the Northern Paiute language of her mother, Esther Louise Watah Caldera. Esther Louise passed away while CarlaDean was young. Still, growing up the language and culture were always around her family. Some years later, as a young adult, CarlaDean began studying and teaching at Warm Springs High School, Culture and Heritage. “I didn’t realize at that time, still my mid 20s really, how much of the language I had kept,” CarlaDean says.

Now these days, as a teacher, she considers how the Northern Paiute and other endangered Native languages can survive into the future: “The solution, clearly, will involve young people taking an interest in the subject.”

And if anything, CarlaDean says, young people today use modern technology—smart phones, tablets and other computers. “They are very good with computers, self-educated,” CarlaDean says. But CarlaDean also notes other changes as well. She found some years later, as a young adult, using the technology familiar to young people today, “To see the Northern Paiute language using the technology family to young people today, “To see if I can make things come alive,” CarlaDean says.

For CarlaDean, computer development services are among the best resources available on the internet. Her goal is to be independent of any third-party service, developing on her own language application learning programs. And if you think about it: This could apply beyond the Northern Paiute to any endangered or critically endangered Native language.

Last week, Oregon Humanities and the Oregon Community Foundation recognized her vision with a Fields Artist Fellowship. This is rare: CarlaDean is one of only four Fields Fellows awarded for 2021-2023.

The Fellowship will allow her to pursue the dream of teaching the Northern Paiute language, as a way of honoring the elders who have passed the language on to the present day.

Dave Archbectch

School district planning safe fall term

In a little over a month the 2021-22 school year starts for the Jefferson County School District 509-J. The first day for most students in the district will be the Tuesday after Labor Day, or September 7.

This year, district officials are reviewing the updated Oregon Department of Education guidelines for returning to school. The guidelines are called ‘Ready Schools, Safe Learners Resiliency Framework for the 2021-22 School Year,’ the Resiliency Plan for short.

The school district, working with families, will announce its plan soon, perhaps this week, guiding school activities for the rest of the summer, into the return to in-school learning in September.

The updated guidelines came out just recently, and the Jefferson County district is developing a program based on the Resiliency plan. Most of the plan’s guidelines are advisory to the individual school districts, leaving many of the decisions at the local level.

The Resiliency Plan overall is designed to give health and safety recommendations that provide flexibility in order to:

- Return to full-time, in-person instruction for all students.
- Honor and recognize the uniqueness of communities across the state.
- Support schools in health and safety planning to meet community-specific needs and strengths.
- Be adaptive to changing needs in line with new variants. The understanding of virus mitigation grows over time, so guidance for responding to Covid-19 also changes.

As we have known for some time now: The best way to protect individuals are vaccination for those who are eligible, physical distancing, face coverings, ventilation and airflow, hand washing, and staying home if ill or exposed to someone with Covid.

The plan also notes: As schools plan for the fall 2021 in-person school year, it is important to remember “We will be living with the virus until there is widespread immunity.”

Covid-19 continues to change, so guidance will be adapted.

As schools return to in-person learning, everyone must follow the usage of the mask, as required by the Centers for Disease Control, applying to the use of masks on public transportation, including school buses.

You can always check for school district updates, and check the school calendar at the website: jcsd.k12.or.us

Update: Reservation community covid data

The Covid-19 data chart for the reservation and tribal community, from April 2020 through mid last week, showing the incidence of positive testing. (See page 8 for details.)

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School board approves bond measure for November

The Jefferson County school board voted unanimously on Monday, July 12, to approve a $34 million bond measure for construction and upgrade existing buildings.

In addition, the bond aims to improve facilities and safety. A $2 million match from the Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching program to help fund capital projects.

"Through prudent planning, this measure is not only sustainable, but it makes it possible for us to address the needs of our students and the district," said board chair Robert Johnson.

"We believe this bond will support our students and staff and facilities, while addressing worsening conditions, and the district respect the financial concerns of our community," said board chair Robert Johnson.

The school district has been working on this process in the last year.

In October of 2020, the district conducted a facilities condition assessment, which informed the district's long-term facilities plan. The district then hired a facilities consultant to develop a bond proposal and worked with the Jefferson County School Board to develop a bond proposal.

"The bond proposal is designed to address the needs of our students and staff while maintaining financial sustainability," said Johnson.

The bond will be on the November ballot and will be used to make improvements to the district's schools.
Memorial

For Sidney Loewey, a beloved member of the community, who passed away on July 31 at the Simnasho Powwow, the 51st running at 8:45 a.m. This year’s event will be open to all, as the Simnasho PowwowAr.

Warm Springs Na
tion Little League took the championship last year at the recent Junior Girls Softball State Tournament. The Warm Springs team ran a 5-1. This year, game two: Warm Springs Nation vs. LaFrand. The game was a loss (semi-final).

Youth hoops

A new outdoor youth bas
ketball league is starting this week in Warm Springs. The Buffalo Night Walk
er League is starting this week. The people of Warm Springs will be playing at the Simnasho Com-

Diabetes session

There is a free online course, Nutrition for Life, focusing on type 2 diabetes with a plan-based diet using traditional foods and recipes. The course is offered by the Native American Diabetes, in conjunction with the Physician Committee for Re
ers, to be able to bring this course sessions to the Community Center for more information, 541-533-3243.

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Recent recommendations of the tribes’ Covid-19 Response Team

The Confederated Tribes’ Covid-19 Response Team presented a report and recommendations on July 13, just over six weeks after the last report. The protocol is for tribal buildings. Employees are required to have their own boards who can make decisions on their behalf for covid protocols.

The Covid Team is concerned about the low overall vaccination rate until the community reaches a 70-percent vaccination rate, or if the data shows we are not being infected, the protocol stays in place.

"All tribal buildings, if any person is not a regular employee or customer to any tribal building, the person needs to show proof of vaccination," the team stated for their Centers for Disease Control card, or a picture of the card.

"Masks need to be shown by people who are outdoors, those who are vaccinated no longer needs to wear a mask; however, if the person enters another building or a picture, then the person needs to show proof in that instance in the building, to continue longer as long as access if necessary.

"Those who use tribal vehicles in their job and has permission needs to wear masks at all times. There were a few more recommendations to be made.

In the Tribal Court, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MONICA WAIHNETAH

TO: MONICA WAIHNETAH: 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 25th day of AUGUST 2021 at 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. BRAND-ON WAIHNETAH, Natural Guardian of Minor
Case No. JV-17-28, TO: BRAND-ON WAIHNETAH, Respon- dent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for a hearing scheduled for the 25th day of AUGUST 2021 at 3:00 PM.

ANTONIO GONZALEZ, Petitioner, vs. CARLA DEAN CALVIN

Case No. DO-15-07, TO: CARLA DEAN CALVIN, Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for a hearing scheduled for the 24th day of SEPTEMBER 2021 at 10:00 AM.

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Rosella Moseley – 1946-2021

Rosella Leonard Moseley was born on April 7, 1940. She passed away July 13, 2021. Ms. Moseley was 81.

Her health rapidly declined during the recent heat wave, after a long battle with kidney and liver disease, Rosella was also a cancer survivor.

At age 18, a Warm Springs Indian Reservation childhood, filled with sight, she was also a bright memee. Young Mrs. Rosella Leonard Moseley grew up in the 1940s of high academic achieve- ments, tremendous change in Central Oregon—the era of dam-building and much White Buffalo.

Upon graduation, in spite of career, predictions, Rosella set out for her future with academic ambitions and professional goals.

As the 60’s unfolded, the Civil Rights movement, and the War in Vietnam was the back- drop for Rosella’s college years. After brief studies at Portland State University, Ms. Mosley left Oregon for Southern California, settling in San Bernamco, also working as a social worker for Rose- sula County, and creating a family with her first husband, Frank, who had graduated Val- diciton from college.

In 1968, Rosella’s major was born in ’66, and raising him became her life. As the 70’s palette, her husband Mosley, her husband’s country, and the Whiteman for the completion of college at Western Washington. The nearly Laubin Indian Reservation benefitted from Rosella’s social work before a return to Central Oregon as a Counselor at Madras High School, working under Princip- al Dani Stamy.

By the mid-70s, Rosella had advanced to become the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program prime director for the Confeder- ated Tribes of Warm Springs. An exciting Biennial sum- mer in Washington DC. working for the American Indian Policy Review Commission on Capital Hill followed.

Then Rosella’s second mar- rial story, to Lloyd Phillips, Data Pro- cessor/Manager for Warm Springs, began, with Tribal Edu- cation Committee meetings for Rosella.

By 1977, she began work on her Mometis Degree in Education at Oregon State University, study- ing under Carol Weed. By 1978, after the same childhood and degree in hand, Rosella consulted with the Tribal Health Consultation on numerous projects.

The American Indian Lawyers Training Program was amended, workshops for brother Deni Leonard/LaV. A. 1980s was done with Northwest Regional Educational Labs, and women’s political causes work in Portland kept Rosella busy.

And in this time period, ten- nis in Madison, and basketball in Bend, hanging out with the Phillips were also favorite pastimes.

After the second marriage, a roman- tice with P.E. Coach Neil Halvorsen from Madras High In- dian, a trip back to Washington DC, to visit Rosella’s brother, Ken- neth Smith, when he was married the Assistant Secretary of the Depart- ment of Interior.

Soon Neil, Rosella and her son moved to Beaverton, where her graduated from high school in 1984. After working for the Urban In- dian Health Service, Rosella became the Mental Health Training Coordina- tor for the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, trans- forming a daily life in Rosella’s life, could be worn on a day to day basis, and her son moved back to Warm Springs.

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Recently, Rosella returned to school to be- come a Social Worker for River- side Health.

Frank, who had graduated Vale- town in 2001, became the Level 1 Bend-er with her first husband, with a Social Work degree in hand, Rosella consulted with those studies completed and graduated from Northern Arizona University.

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In 1984, as Rosella’s son moved to New York for art school, and the Insti- tute moved to the University of Colorado, became the National Congress of American Indians.

This was followed by a faculty position at Portland State Univer- sity for the Institute on Aging, befriending Phil Sorenson. Marcus Moseley made her warm home in Port- land a safe haven for family and friends. Rosella was once a big Portland Trailblazers fan for fan, attending games, as well as concerts, in the tribal box at the Rose Garden at least once as possible.

Rosella level and respected her husband, and as a child, she was her sister, Darnell Arata and Margo Boudinotch, her older sister, Lewis and Dennis Leonard and their children. Rosella always managed her mom Mildred Tyler, and her stepfather, Robert Leonard, her mother, Unn Leonard her entire life. Rosella passed away mid-July, 2021, in Portland, Oregon through social distancing and mask- ing is still encouraged.

Events no longer need to be approached with the same mindset in mind. - Buildings no longer will be so tight when there is an event. Each case will be reviewed and evaluated separately and sections will be banned.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs (Continued from page 5)

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court. If you are summoned to appear in this matter, you are notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 25, 2021 at 2 p.m. In the matter of the estate of Anthony J. Gonzalez, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR26. To Ronald Gonzalez and Ida Frank: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Lamont Brown, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR10. To Ronald Gonzalez and Eliza Brown-Jim: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Kimberley Culps Sr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR19. To Sammy Culps Sr., non-member, Culps Jr., Melina Culps, Sabrina Culps, and Anthony J. Gonzalez, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR35. To Ronald Gonzalez and Ida Frank: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 13, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Kalista R. Howtopat, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR26. To Ronald Gonzalez and Eliza Brown-Jim: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Jerritt J. Smith, who at the time of his death was a member of the Kalispel Tribe of Whitefish, Montana, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR58. To Jerritt J. Smith, who at the time of his death was a member of the Kalispel Tribe of Whitefish, Montana, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR58. To Ronald Gonzalez and Ida Frank: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for September 13, 2021 at 3 p.m.
Quincy Ellenwood is the new chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Mr. Ellenwood, a Nez Perce leader, was sworn in during a July CRITFC meeting. Oath of office was administered by outgoing chair Jeremy Takala, Yakama.

“CRITFC’s four member tribes are united by many things,” Ellenwood said, “Most significantly by our deep cultural and spiritual connection to the land and the First Foods it provides, especially salmon.

“These sacred fish face ever growing threats from climate change and other threats to their ecosystem. And the fishers who depend on salmon face many health and economic impacts from the global pandemic.

“By working together in inter-tribal cooperation, it is my hope that we not only retain and enhance what we have, but also provide resiliency in all our tribal foods and cultural needs into the future. In working to provide for our people and our future, I believe we honor the sacrifice and dedication of our elders and ancestors. It is truly an honor to serve in this role.”

Quincy is the son of the late Ruby Jackson, and grandson of Charles Jackson Sr. and Shirley Ellenwood. His Indian name is Tsi-Yo-Kum. His great-grandfather Gene Ellenwood called him Waawat, which means ‘Loves to fish.’

Quincy graduated from Lapwai High School in 1997 and studied Business at Lewis-Clark State College. He has served as a Nez Perce Tribe Fish and Wildlife commissioner, and a CRITFC commissioner for over 10 years.

“I had the honor of serving with the late Elmer Crow, Jr. on the Fish and Wildlife Commission,” Quincy said.

“He taught me ‘When you're at the table working for the people, keep them in your heart and mind’ That wisdom guides me in my service and will guide me in this new role as CRITFC chair.”

Quincy is currently serving his fifth year as a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. He has also served two years on the Nez Perce Tribe Enterprise board, and two years on the Nez Perce Tribe Resolutions Committee to which he was elected at the age of 19.

In addition to protecting the salmon resource, he is also actively involved in the Interagency Bison Management Plan and has been an advocate for the Nez Perce hunting rights in the State of Montana.

Quincy resides on the Nez Perce Reservation in Lapwai, Idaho with his wife Janice Jackson. He has three daughters, Kimiwan, Loreal and Leiloni, and two stepsons, Tristan and Anthony Spencer.

Quincy Ellenwood new CRITFC Chair

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FULL-TIME, IN-PERSON SCHOOL IS COMING BACK.

Anticipation is building for students to return to full-time and in-person school this fall as a way to return to normalcy and rebuild the health and social skills that were lost during the pandemic. Oregon’s school districts are preparing for the return of in-person learning.

Oregon Department of Education
Oregon achieves ... together!
The Confederated Tribes and Portland General Electric entered a new agreement extending their long-standing partnership at the Pelton-Round Butte hydro project. Under the new agreement, PGE will continue to purchase power generated from the tribes’ share of the project through 2040.

The long-term power purchase agreement is forecasted to fulfill 224 megawatts, or 40 percent of PGE’s outstanding 2025 capacity needs with the clean, reliable electricity. As a flexible resource, Pelton-Round Butte is capable of increasing and decreasing output to maximize market demand. The Pelton-Round Butte project was completed in 1964 and includes the three dams—Pelton, Round Butte and the tribes’ Re-Reg—along a 20-mile stretch in the Deschutes River Canyon. In total, the project produces approximately 500 megawatts of emissions-free electricity—enough to power about 150,000 homes, or a city the size of Salem.

In addition to entering into this new power purchase agreement, the Confederated Tribes—through Tribal Council and Power and Water Enterprises—earlier announced the intention to increase the tribes’ ownership share in Pelton-Round Butte from 33 to 49 percent. The Confederated Tribes became co-owners of the Pelton and Round Butte facilities in 2001, through an agreement that provided the tribes with an additional opportunity to purchase a greater share of the project this year.

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Job growth continues to rebound in region

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Nonfarm employment in Jefferson County rose by 80 jobs in June. Monthly job gains were concentrated in tribal government (plus 30 jobs); leisure and hospitality (plus 30 jobs); and retail trade (plus 20 jobs), according to the Oregon Department of Employment.

The job gains in leisure and hospitality have largely matched seasonal expectations the past several months with the industry struggling to recover from the pandemic.

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