School year to begin with mask requirement

The Warm Springs Covid-19 Response Team and Tribal Council would like to thank everyone in the community who has been vaccinated against Covid-19, and those who continue to practice the safety measures that help protect us from the challenges of the virus.

The school year is about to begin and mask-wearing will be required in the schools.

As the new school year begins in September, masks will be required for students, teachers and anyone else inside of a school building. This will apply at all schools of the Jefferson County School District, including the Warm Springs Academy.

As partners at the Academy, the school district left the mask-mandate decision to the tribes. Based on updated tribal safety guidelines of Tribal Council, regarding masking in all tribal buildings, the mandate applies at the Academy.

Tribal Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz, Covid Response Team member, presented the tribal Covid protocol to the school board this week.

“The tribe has reached the 70 percent vaccination rate for those 12 and older, leaving children under 12 more vulnerable, especially with the more serious variants,” Ms. Cruz said.

The new tribal safety protocol, regarding masking and other measures, took effect this week. Part of the protocol states clearly: “Masks are now required for all to wear inside public buildings.”

The mask mandate for the high school and other schools of the district comes from Gov. Kate Brown, the Oregon Health Authority and the state Department of Education.

Changes in the masking situation have developed quickly, over the past few weeks. The emergence of the highly contagious Delta variant, and other variants, are factors plus vaccination hesitancy.

Earlier this summer, Gov. Brown was considering leaving the masking question up to the individual school districts. This was in keeping with the guidelines from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Then the Delta variant led to further guidance and qualifications in many states, including Oregon. And younger people were becoming sick with the virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now recommends that all students and staff should wear masks inside schools, regardless of whether he or she is vaccinated.

Gov. Brown then directed the Health Authority and Education Department to develop the new statewide policy. This month the Health Authority issued the new guidance, called the Resiliency Framework, “requiring face coverings in all indoor school settings, both public and private, for all individuals 2 years and older, including all students, staff, volunteers and visitors.”

The school district is responding, “planning to hold full-time, in-person instruction five days a week for the upcoming school year,” said 509J Superintendent Jay Mathisen. “We know this is when kids flourish most. Let’s stick together in these challenging times.”

Ms. Mathisen says he continues to advocate for local control on the masking question, while preparing to meet the latest state mandate.

Dave McMechan
Warm Springs Police are asking for information in the investigation into vandalism of the historic Sasquaxee Church. The incident apparently happened in early August. A church official, who is a Native American, was reportedly turned away from the site by the perpetrators. The police are asking for anyone who was present at the church that day to come forward with any information they may have.

**Garbage pick-up trucks down, service temporarily interrupted**

Warm Springs Sanitation informs the community that, recently, both of the garbage trucks have been temporarily down. Garbage service has been temporarily suspended. During times when the pick-up service is temporarily down, Sanitation asks for residents to not pile garbage around their totes, as this will tempt animals to scatter litter and attract critters that can be harmful to the household.

If the totes are full, or have more garbage, residents can take their bagged garbage to the landfill bins. Checking on our neighbors and elderly and disabled family is always appreciated by all.

Sanitation apologizes for the inconvenience; however, this could not be avoided. The situation may be resolved by the end of the week.

W.S. Sanitation.
On the Tribal Council August agenda

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the meeting of August 11 (subject to change at Council discretion):

Thursday- Friday, Au-

gust 13 and 14: U.S. J., Orgen meeting.

Monday, August 16

9 a.m.: Secretary-Trea-
surer update

9:30: September agenda and vote measures with the S-T.

10:00: ANKA funding as-

signment with Ronald Amali, Bruce Irwin and Lee Tracy.

11:00: Legislative update calls, federal and state.

11:30: Telework.

12:30: Finance Committee.

1:00: Public Safety Committee.

1:30: P&D Project with Glendon Smith.

2:00: Public Safety Committee.

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3:00: Finance Committee.

3:30: Blue Stone strategy with Ronald Amali.

4:00: Museums update with Caroline Cruz.

4:30: Executive Session.

5:15 p.m.: Adjourn.

Summaries of Tribal Council

July 20, 2021

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Vice Chair Bri gitte McConville. Roll call: Anna Jackson, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Glendon Smith, Wilson Wwea Jr., Chief Alfonso Hildreth, Antoinette Suppah, (Captain) Moody, Minnie Yalitein, Recorder.

Human Resources up-

date with Chico Holliday.

- Administrative update with Michelle Stacona.

- Government Affairs update with Ron Antone.

- Managed Care update with Jack Smith.

- Admin. Services update with Michelle Stacona.

- Tribal Court update with Lina Louie.

- Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.

- Natural Resources update with Howard Arnett and Vernon Wolf of Forestry.

- Motion by Anna approving the request to remove naturally harvested logs on the Lizardhead Fire Now affected to the limit of the tribal rev-

enue.

This will include skidding already felled trees and haul ing logs to the existing decks to mills. These opera tions are subject to the Warm Springs Injury and Inci dential Fire Precautions level 3 restrictions (1 p.m. show down to 5 p.m. and no fire fits watch).

Upon removal of logs from our show down require ments will remain in effect. Second by Wilson. Wilson, yes/ Anita, yes/ Jay/ yes/ Captain, yes/ yalitein, yes/ wwea, yes/ Seyler, yes/.

July 26

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 by Vice Chair Bri gitte McConville. Roll call: Vice Chair Bri gitte McConville, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chico Holliday, (Captain) Moody, Glendon Smith-Sec retary-Treasurer, Anna Jackson, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wwea Jr., Minnie Yalitein, Recorder.

- Resolutions with S-T.

- Corrections with Michelle Stacona.

- Department of Justice Tribal Access Program (TAP).

Motion by Anita adopting Resolution No. 12,857 that

Tribal Council recommend Bri gitte McConville to serve and Jonathan W. Smith is hereby appointed to the Tribal FishCo Board of Directors. This resolution requires signed by Ana Lisa, Lina Louie.

- 10:30: Commission update with Ronald Amali.

- 11:30: Administrative Services update with the S-T.

- 1:00: P&D Project update with Caroline Cruz.

- 2:00: Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.

Wednesday, August 18

9:30 a.m.: Public Utilities up-

date with Chico Holliday.

10:00: Tribal Court update with Lina Louie.

10:30: Commission update with Ronald Amali.

11:00: P&D Project with Caroline Cruz.

1:00: Native Resources update with Robert Bruneau.

1:30: Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.

From the desk of the W.S. Vets Representative

If any tribal veterans would like to obtain an Oregon Status Wounded Warrior permit, you need to submit the following information Oregon Wounded Warrior Program:

1. Oregon Department of Transportation, or contact the Warm Springs Tribal Vet erans Service Office.

To obtain the permit for the Oregon Wounded War riors program and/or on the application.

Have a valid Oregon Driver License or ID card. May be submitted no later than August 31.

Provide a letter from the Veterans Administration in dicating 50 percent or greater service connected disability. And have a discharge sta-

date with Lapse Karchia.

2:30: Veterans Office update with Franky Williams.

Thursday, August 26-27:

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission:

Items for further con sideration:

Affiliated Tribes of Northwestern Indian updates. This resolution requires signed by Jeanine Soule and the back ground check will be mailed to you. Information is submitted confidentially to the S-T.

Composite Products

Council is also seeking to fill two positions on the Warm Springs Composite Products board of directors.

One of the positions is for a tribal member; and the other is for a non-member.

The date by which you submit your letter of intent and resume is Friday, August 27. The ways of submitting the letter and resume are the same as for the Telework board above.

Power & Water

Council is seeking to fill two positions on the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises board of directors. Date to submit letter of intent and resume is August 27; and means of submission are the same as above.

TERO

Council seeks to fill three positions on the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.

The date to submit letter of intent and resume is August 27; and means of submission are the same as above.

Court of Appeals

Council seeks to fill three positions on the Con fidential Tribes of Warm Springs Court of Ap peals.

This will include 26 years of age, and have a demonstrated high moral character.

The date to submit a letter of intent and re sume is Friday, August 27; and means of submission is same as above.

Notice of receipt of ballot title

Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a mea sure referred by the Jefferson County School Dis trict for the Warm Springs Tribe with the County Clerk of Jefferson County on August 5, 2021. This measure will be on the November 2, 2021 Regular Election Ballot.

The ballot title is “Bond to Address Health and Safety, Repair 1-Pt. Facilities.” The full text of the ballot measure is available at the Jefferson County Clerk’s Office, 66 S De Soto, Suite C, Madison, WI 53703, or on the Jefferson County website www.jeffco.wi.gov. An elector may file a petition for review of this ballot in the Jefferson County Circuit Court no later than 5 p.m. on August 16, 2021. Filing at Jefferson County Clerk. Published pursuant to ORS 250.195.
Yoga, HIIT

Meditate HIIT—High Intensity Training—
and Strength Training classes at 8 a.m. Mondays at the Ymca at the Ymca. Coach is Jen-

nifer Robbins. Bring a mat, a water bottle, and a good attitude!

Jillisa or Jennifer at
jillisa.suppah@wstribes.org
jennifer.nussbaum@wstribes.org

Spay, neuter

A pet spay and neuter clinic is planned for Warm Springs.
The clinic is being or- ganized with the help of the Fort Simmes Fido Vet care coordinator for Central Or-

geo. You can learn more about this organization at or the Fort Simmes Fido Facebook page.

Health note

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Planter fascia, a com-

mon cause of heel pain, is caused by breakloads in the plantar fascia.

Some common symptoms in- clude: pain that is worse with the first few steps in the morning or after sitting or inactivity in the morning.

Swelling, local muscle pain, diabetes mellitus, non-supportive footwear, or shoes that are too tight can cause plantar fascia pain.

Conservative treatment is the first line of defense for plantar fascia.

You can rest your feet, use ice packs, or wear shoes that have good arch support.

If you have questions, it is best to consult your podiatrist or physical therapist for a thorough evaluation and treatment plan.

If you have further ques-
tions or concerns you will be put in touch with the podiatrist or physical therapist for more information.

Full motion con-

forrest@wstribes.org

The Huckleberry Harvest Honors Indigenous storytellers

The Huckleberry Harvest Honors Dinner happens on Friday, August 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Kribel Ballroom at the Portland Art Museum.
The Honor Dinner, in- cluding a silent auction, raises funds for the museum. The pro-

ducts from the auction are available for the museum.

The Honor Dinner also recognizes the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage—

Huu-cha~n—who carry on the traditions of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz.

For the dinner the single price event ticket is $225. Individual table beneficiaries are available: $1,000.00 (Patron Level); $500.00 (Black Bear Level); $500.00 (Cougar Level); at $250.00 (Sage Or-

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If you are interested in the event, please reach out to the Physi-

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Individual event tickets are $25. There are two lev-

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For more information about both events and table and sponsor benefits visit:

museum@warmsprings.org.

Call 541-553-3331.

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The Warm Springs Back to School Barbecue and supplies give away was held on Saturday, September 4, 2021.

A Memorial and Stone Setting for Charlie Queahpama was held on August 28, 2021. The stone setting will be at 8 am at the Toppenish Creek Cemetery, White Swan. Memorial, Giveaway and Potluck will be held at the Toppenish Creek Long House, White Swan.

All who missed her funeral because of the virus, please come and attend. We could get together and remember our Mom, Grandma and Aunt Nancy Ann Queahpama.

**Summary of Tribal Council**

**August 9, 2021**

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Gerald Martinez.motion was made by Wilson, second by Glendon Smith, S-T: to accept the agenda as presented.

Motion by Wilson, second by Archie Anderson to move the following items to the next Council meeting: 1) Resolution No. 12,838 approving Settlement and Release Agreement; 2) Resolution No. 12,840 delegating Warm Springs Housing Authority and the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/Chief certifies that all Citizen Participation requirements have been met according to 24 CFR Part 100.64.

Motion by Alfred, second by Glendon Smith to adjourn the Council meeting.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority and the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/Chief certify that all Citizen Participation requirements have been met according to 24 CFR Part 100.64. Second by Delvis. Dis- Swords. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

**2022 budget with the S-T:** Tribal Council requested the 2022 projections of revenues from the Secretary-Treasurer, to be presented soon.

**10/2/2021**

**Emergency.** Second by Alfred; Dis- Swords. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-
moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28th day of SEPTEMBER 2021 at 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULLIA SIMTUSTUS, Respondent; Case No. JV384-20. TO: WAYNE EAGLELEADER, KATIE MAE CRAWFORD JR., ANTHONY CALDERA, YOUNG EAGLESPEAKER, FRAZIER, HOWARD CRAWFORD JR., ELIZA EHLIJA CRAWFORD JR., SIMTUSTUS, RENEE STWYER, ANDREW CALDERA, ELIZA EHLIJA CRAWFORD JR., BERT, TERRINE RABBIE, RON ALDRICH JR., HEMLIN MILLER, NICHOLAS FRAZIER, LILLIAN CALDERA, THOMAS, RONALD THOMAS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 28th day of SEPTEMBER 2021 at 9:00 AM.

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In the matter of the estate of An- thony Shadley: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for Sep- tember 13, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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Tribes approve 2021-2022 hunting seasons

Tribal Council has approved the off-reservation hunting regulations, as recommended by the Branch of Natural Resources-Wildlife. Please login to tribal website: hunting.warmsprings-nsn.gov

Tribes approve 2021-2022 hunting seasons
Or order by email: wildlife.tags@ctwsbnr.org
Or phone 541-553-2001. For permits requested by phone, come by Natural Resources office to pick up your permits and regulations. Please take advantage of off-reservation hunting tags. These opportunities take hunting pressure off the reservation due to fire closures, which help improve wildlife populations. Please make sure off reservation hunting takes place on public (unclaimed) lands. It is the hunter’s responsibility to know where you are hunting, when you are allowed to hunt, what weapons are allowed to use, and what the bag limit is.

For questions regarding hunting please contact the Natural Resources Department at 541-553-2001.

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Metolius Unit Buck Deer Hunts Special Regulation Dates

- **Metolius Buck Deer Rifle:** Aug. 1 – Oct. 15
- **Metolius Buck Deer Muzzleloader:** Oct. 16 – Oct. 31
- **Metolius Buck Deer Archery:** Nov. 1 – Nov. 30

ELK OFF RESERVATION

- **General Elk Archery:** Aug. 1 – Oct. 1
  - Open to any elk with archery only.
- **Early & Late Elk Rifle:** Sept. 1 – Oct. 1 & Jan. 1 – Jan. 31
  - Spike bulls and Antlerless Elk with rifle. Closed to branch antler bull bulls rifle hunting. Any elk with a bow is allowed.
- **General Bull Elk Rifle:** Oct. 17 – Nov. 30
  - Open to bull elk with visible antler.

SPECIAL ANIMAL HUNTS

- **Big Horn Sheep:**
  - John Day Ram (2 tags)
  - John Day Ewe (2 tags)
  - La Deschutes Ram (2 tags)
  - La Deschutes Ewe (2 tags)
  - Aldrich: Murderers Creek (1 tag)

  Sept. 1 – Nov. 30
  - One ram per tag. Tags will be awarded to Tribal members through a public drawing.

- **Black Bear:**
  - Aug. 1 – Jan. 31
  - Either sex; excluding cubs less than one year and sows with cubs.

- **Cougar:**
  - Entire Year
  - Either sex; excluding spotted kittens or female cougars with spotted kittens.

Off reservation hunting is designated for off-reservation (unclaimed) public lands. Illegally harvesting wildlife on the reservation using off-reservation tags, or harvesting the wrong sex, can have great long-term negative impacts to the tribes’ wildlife populations. Overhunting wildlife and illegally harvesting females reduces wildlife population numbers for multiple generations. Please help protect the tribe’s wildlife resources by reporting poaching violations to 541-553-2033 or 541-553-1171. There is mandatory reporting of all hunter harvest. Failure to report harvest results for off-reservation and reservation hunts will result in a loss of hunting privileges for subsequent tags. Please be honest with your hunter reporting. If you are issued a tag, you have the right to hunt and harvest an animal. Hunting and harvesting information is important for the wildlife department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure.

In addition, this information helps us determine when there are and are not animals, which helps focus our habitat restoration efforts on the reservation. Your continued support and participation with hunter reporting is greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your participation! CTWS Branch of Natural Resources.
Wildfires can cause complex problems. Severe loss of vegetation, soil erosion, a decrease in water quality and even flash flooding can occur after some wildfires. After a wildfire is small and mopped up, there is still a lot of work to be accomplished.

In 2020 the Lionshead Fire burned over 96,000 acres on the reservation. CREW and heavy equipment set to work on clean up, to pair, stabilization and rehabilitation as soon as the flames died down.

Suppression repair plan

There are typically two plans developed as a large wildfire winds down to help the burned area recover. The first plan is the suppression repair plan. This plan is intended to repair damage done by the suppression or firefighting efforts not from the fire itself.

The goal is to implement this plan in the first year after the fire. Much of this work on the Lionshead Fire was completed while crews and other resources were still assigned to the fire last year.

Crews backhauled the miles of hose used to mop up the fire, cleaned up garbage from the summer’s efforts, clipped slash along roadsides from small trees and brush cut from the path of the fire and graded the roads that were used for weeks by heavy fire equipment.

The Lionhead Fire suppression repair plan was approved to spend up to $864,314 to address the resource concerns listed.

Two of the biggest suppression repair efforts are rehabilitating dozer lines and fixing the roads. More than 45 miles of dozer and hand line were dug to aid in stopping the fire. These lines need to be rehabilitated after the fire by hand crews and excavators by spreading out the soil, scattering brush over top and creating water bars to slow down any water running over the area.

Crews are planting in spots along roads that were impacted by the heavy traffic during the fire.

The Burned Area Emergency Response Plan

The second plan is called the BAER Plan, which stands for Burned Area Emergency Response Plan. BAER address post-fire emergency stabilization and other post-wildfire problems in order to protect public safety and prevent further degradation of lands and other cultural resources.

After a severe fire, a team of professionals, typically including specialists in soils, hydrology, wildlife, fisheries, range, forestry and archaeology, rapidly assess the fire’s effects.

The BAER team performs emergency stabilization actions within one year of wildfire containment. Those actions are intended to stabilize and prevent unacceptable degradation to natural and cultural resources, minimize threats to life or property resulting from the effects of a fire, or to repair, replant, or construct physical improvements necessary to prevent degradation of land or resources.

Funding of $364,193 for emergency stabilization for the Lionshead Fire was approved and is being implemented this year. BAER Plans also address rehabilitation (BAR) efforts, which signal the beginning of restoration efforts.

BAR begins within five years of a wildfire containment in order to repair or improve fire-damaged lands that are unlikely to naturally recover to management-approved conditions.

BAR activities are also taken as an effort to repair or replace motor facilities damaged by fire.

Restoration work across the areas most severely burned in the Lionshead Fire will occur under BAR. Final approval for BAR funding is pending and should be available by October 1 this year.

If you have questions about ongoing wildfire rehabilitation you can contact Brad Donahue, Assistant Fire Management Officer - Fuels, at 541-553-8103; or Vernon Wolf, Forest Manager, at 541-553-4227.