Ten students of the tribes on college teams

The Confederated Tribes has ten students attending college who have also made one of their school’s athletic teams. This is the most number of students of the tribes to make teams at college during the same school year, said Carroll Dick, of tribal Higher Education. These tribesmen are:

- Harkes David, playing Soccer at the College of Siskiyous.
- Jordan Davis, College of Marin, playing Basketball.
- Lydien Harry, College of the Siskiyous, Basketball.
- Dylan Heath, Lane Community College, Football.
- Derrick Main, Haskell Indian Nations, Golf and then Basketball.
- Neshelle Smith, George Fox University, Swimming.
- Jeremiah Smith, Football, West Hills College Coalinga, Cal State, North Dakota State University.
- Dalia White, Butte College, Basketball.

Wolf OR-93 may still be alive in Calif.

An endearing gray wolf last year and early this year traveling at least 1,000 miles from the Warm Springs Reservation to the California Central Coast. The wolf, OR-93, was thought to be dead and to have been killed, accidentally or otherwise. However, just recently California wildlife officials received multiple reports of a wolf with a purple color band on its leg. They were able to confirm wolf tracks in the vicinity. And the visual sightings seem to match OR-93.

If confirmed to be the wolf, originally from the White River pack from the reservation, this would be the farthest south in California that gray wolf has been documented since 1922.

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Membership input on 2022 draft tribal budget

The Tribal Council and staff have developed a draft 2022 budget for the organization, with a bottom line of $16,304,841. Some of the enterprises, especially Power and Water, for instance, saw a decrease of $1.5 million from last year’s $18.8 million. And total Timber revenue is down more than $1.5 million.

However, the American Rescue Plan Act—ARRPA—would contribute $4,699,163 to the 2022 budget, according to the draft document (see page 2 for details).

The Tribal Council and members of the Warm Springs Tribal Community are encouraged to respond to the draft budget by November 30th. The draft budget will be discussed at Tribal Council meetings on November 22nd and December 13th. In addition, the public is invited to attend the December 13th council meeting. A public hearing will be held on the 2022 draft budget then.

LATEST COVID DEMOGRAPHICS

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center had conducted 14,537 tests as of last week. The Senior Pension will see an increase of $2,650,316 to the 2022 budget, according to the draft document (see page 2 for details). The number of community members with at least the first vaccination dose is now at 3,000. Fully vaccinated among the community is close to 2,300.

Coming up at Tribal Council during October

A summary of the topics to be brought before Tribal Council for the week of October 11-15, 2021.

Thursday, October 7
9 a.m.: Nena Springs fire litigation settlement discussion with tribal attorneys.
10 a.m. and great with the new Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission chairman, Quivery Elkwood, for strategic planning and organizational development.
11:30 a.m.: Fee land status on reservation.
1:30 p.m. Ancient burial reque for federal case with tribal attorney Howard Messer.
2:30 p.m.: Water treatment plant/waste water work plan update with Chile, Barry and Ellen.

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Latest Covid demographics

The October Covid-19 update from the Response Team includes the following crickets on the reservation, and 55 close contacts receiving daily monitoring.

Late September saw an unfortunate increase in cases on the reservation, as shown at this by the weekly testing poses.

Health and tribal officials ask community members to follow all Covid-19 precautions; to socially distance; to mask when outside and in public places; to wash hands frequently; and to seek testing.

The number of community members with at least the first vaccination dose is now at 3,000. Fully vaccinated among the community is close to 2,300.

Another 31 have received their boosters. The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center had conducted 14,537 tests as of last week. The Senior Pension will see an increase of $2,650,316 to the 2022 budget, according to the draft document (see page 2 for details).

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The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Vice-Chair Brigette McConville. Roll call: Glendan Smith, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Lincoln Jay Scappett, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Delvis Heath, Minnie Yahlin, Recorder. Consent agenda: CARES [Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security] Act expenditure requests, OHSU, Portland State, the Warm Springs Educational Campus, State Steelhead Fishing Regulations, 2021-2023, State closure of steelhead fishing. Motion by Captain approv- ing Resolution No. 12,854 that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the BIA, Forestry, Branch of Natural Resources and Warm Springs Timber Company to proceed with an expeditious salvage for the S-503 wildfire during the for- ested lands, in consultation with Tribal Commis- sions, and the membership, an approved plan must be obtained from Tribal Council prior to starting this salvage operation. That Tribal Council authorizes for the expedient removal of burnt salvageable timber from the S-503 wildfire during the 2021 and 2022 calendar years or until the salvage operations are completed. That Tribal Council authorizes a reforesta- tion deduction of $10.55 per thousand board feet be de- ducted from log value in order for the re-establishment of the Trust asset.

Reforestation of the wildfire affected Trust forestlands will ensure for sustainable manage- ment of the Trust lands for current and future generations; that applicable Federal and Tribal Laws and ordinances will be adhered to and complied with for the duration of this approved salvage project. The meeting was called to adjourn at 12 noon.
CTWS Sanitation update

The Sanitation department is aware of all of the dumpsters located in some neighborhoods. Located in some neighborhoods (Sabrelux, Palmer Lake and Hamlets) and at the Simnasho transfer station.

Corrected burns this month

Warm Springs Fire Management will be doing fall burning this month. They will have prescribed burns this fall in the East Beaver, Hello, Triple Burns.

Register to vote in November election

County jail levy

This measure is for a five-year operating levy, not a permanent tax rate. The levy can provide funds that can only be used for core associated with inmate security and county jail operations. This increase is necessary to meet cost increases attributable to inflation, inmate medical expenses, insurance and PERS, the Notice of Measure Election reads.

This is the jail fund for half of the construction of the Warm Springs Academy, as the other funds the other half. The 2012 measure also funded the Madras Performing Arts Center at the high school.

Covid case demographics

Total Covid-19 deaths among the community, since the pandemic began, was at 26, with two earlier reported deaths bringing the total to 26. Hospitalized with Covid-19 from the community was at two as of last week.

Cascades East adds stop

Cascades East Transit has added an additional stop to their Route 20 service here in Warm Springs.

The new stop is at the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHSS) office at the Warm Springs Industrial Park, next to Commodities.

On weekdays, the first stop of the day is at 9:11 a.m., and after the two Warm Springs Market stops. Route 20 details are on the CET website: cascadeswesttransit.com/tick/warm-springs-ma rket-route-20/.

Hornerless calf roping, brakeman roping, flag race, criterion races, and the stick horn race.

Sponsorship admission is $5. 4- under free.

Sponsors of the Cowdeo include Indian Head Casino.

The show starts at 10 a.m.

Day honoring victims, survivors of residential Native school system

Canada last week marked its first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, highlighting the history of discrimination and harm toward First Nations communities of that country.

Canada’s Prime Min ister Justin Trudeau said the day recognizes the “harm, injuries, and inter-generational trauma that Indigenous peoples have faced—and continue to face—because of the residential school system, systemic racism, and the discrimination that persist in our soci ety."

“We must all learn about the history and legacy of residential schools,” Trudeau said. “It’s only by facing these hard truths, and righting these wrongs, that we can move forward together toward a more positive, fair and better future.”

Thousands of mostly indigenous children were separated from their families and forced to attend residential schools between the 19th century and the 1990s. At least 15,000 Indigenous children from across the country were impacted.

Warm Springs Commodities and the Warm Springs Food Bank are located in the Industrial Park on the same building as the Department of Human Services office. Commodities is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday (closed during the noon hour). The Foodbank is open Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed during the noon hour).

There are also additional food box opportunities. You can learn more about food programs by calling 541-583-3279.

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Firefighters
Memorial Parade
Warm Springs Fire Man-
gagement would like families and friends to take part in this year’s firefigh-
ter Memorial Parade coming up this Saturday, October 9th, at 11 a.m. Line up will be on the Warm Springs side and we will go down to the Community Center for a loop around the Pi Ume Shu Gardens. From there they will go up to Fire Management. Every-
one is welcome to participate in honor of a wildland firefighter.
We will come out and be shown.

Casino hours
Indian Head Casino has announced its new hours. The casino is now open Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Friday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Indian Head is closed Wednesday and Thursday.

Births
Gunner, Alex Gilbert, Daniel Gary, and Logen Michael, Malin; of Simnasho are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter on September 23, 2021.
The mother’s side are Marie P. Allen DeVore, Denise Lotte.
The father’s side are Timothy Gilbert Sr. of Simnasho, and Evelyn Gilbert.

Water is Life
The Water isAware-
ness Prayer Ceremony is coming up this Saturday, October 9th and starting at 11 a.m. On campus. The parade will go down to the Community Center for a loop around the Pi Ume Shu Gardens.

Public safety
(Note this letter is shared-
ly written in English)
For more information call
Mona Cochran at Behavioral
Health Center.

Attention: Tribal artists
The Museum at Warm Springs would like to an-
nounce the Twenty-Eighth
Tribal Member Art Exhibit which is currently accepting sub-
missions. Important: The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. this Thursday, October 7.
Please email or call AN-
na Smith to submit your entry. Call: (541) 555-3331; and the email: anna@warm springs.org
Applications are available at the,

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Health
Helping address family homelessness.
Warm Springs residents as-
sure low-income households with housing and heating en-
corage bills, payment sus-
tances, energy crisis assis-
tance and weatherization-related home repairs.

Strength Training and Cardio Class is held on Thursdays dur-

Flu season
Two community groups dedicated to housing and other support to those who are homeless and other challenges have formed, the Housing Our Veterans and Housing Our Veterans Community Program, founded by Dr. John LeBlon, and acquired the former Laton County Sheriff’s Office building in 2010, in continuing to make a real difference in the lives of our veterans, a

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The Columbus River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission looks to fill a number of positions. The positions are as follows:
Finance Department, Portland Office, Staff Accountant.
Fishery Science Department, Hagerman Genetics Laboratory Technician.
Fishing Site Maintenance Department, Issaquah and Treaty Fishing Access Sites, the Columbia River, Fishing Site Maintenance Workers (two positions).

Employment Foreman, Hood River Office, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Classes October 22.
CRITPD-Police Officers (three positions).
CRITPD-Dispatchers (three positions).

For specific information on these events, contact Christy Walker, director of Diversity and Inclusion, at cwhiteroki@ou.edu or 541-341-7412.
By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the
25th day of October, 2021 @ 8:00 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MABLE JACKSON, Petitioner, vs. Wanda Jackson, and Prosecution; Case No. CR105-21, TO: Wendell Greene, and Prosecution: Case No. CR114-21, TO: Ambrosia Suppah, Legal Aid, Representation: Case No. JV26-21, TO: Michelle Charley, Legal Aid, Representation

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I would like to take this time to express my gratitude to the Warm Springs Prevention Program for facilitating the Grief Conference and the Youth Prevention Conference during the summer. I truly appreciated the group breakout sessions.

One of the breakout sessions consisted of the White Clay Holistic Wellness Program. The White Clay Holistic Wellness Program is currently operated by non-profit and volunteers. The program has been in existence since 2011.

I truly appreciated the turn out and the team. A big Thank You goes out the Natural Resources, Range and Agriculture—with special mention to Austin Smith Jr., Ricky Graybud, Sue Miller, Johnny E. Smith and Leander Smith Sr.—for setting up and taking care of the livestock corral panels, enabling the Equine event to happen. This would not have happened without your support and teamwork.

A big Thank You to the Equine facilitators Koda, Maylene and Matthew Smith, Laura and Leander Smith Jr., Laura Thomas Poitra, Leander Smith Sr., Johnny Smith, Alex Smith IV, Jeremiah Sconawah and Dr. Spencer J.

Your awesome and much appreciated teamwork kept up the stamina, and the positive energy flowing. Also, Thank You Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littleleaf for your generosity.

Your hard work is truly appreciated. If I left anyone out, it is not intentional. “Health and Wellness makes a Healthy Village”!

God Bless You,
Mona Cochran, M.Ed/ CADC/QMHP/NAADC/ EAGALA. Snoqualmie/Wasco.
Oregon is experiencing a downward trend in Covid-19 hospitalizations and cases after a bad late-summer surge. However, Gov. Kate Brown said last week she was “gravely concerned” about an outbreak in the northeastern part of the state following the Pendleton Round-Up rodeo.

So far, there have been at least 49 newly confirmed cases of Covid-19 tied to the annual rodeo, which attracted thousands of people to that corner of Oregon in mid-September.

Most of the cases were reported in Umatilla County, where the round-up takes place, and in nearby Wallowa County. Joe Fiumara, Umatilla County’s public health director, said some people who attended the rodeo were sick but chose to go anyway.

The latest Covid-19 forecast from the state Health Authority shows a continued decline in daily cases and hospitalizations projected through mid-October. At the estimated level of transmission, now slower than in September, the report estimates 320 cases per 100,000 people, or an average of 955 daily cases and 56 hospitalizations for the period between this Thursday, October 7 through October 19.

Under that scenario, the pace of newly diagnosed cases and hospitalizations would be considerably lower than in September.