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Specifically for Oregon, $250 million would be available for tribal infrastructure, especially water. A long-term solution, such as replacement of the Dry Creek plant, could be some years out, Sen. Merkley said. More immediate projects would help stabilize the system until the long-term project comes on line, he said. Both of the Senators serve as chairs of key committees that help make the infrastructure funding available. Some of the language in the tribal infrastructure provisions of the infrastructure bill would clearly apply to the situation on the reservation, Sen. Wyden said. “All aspects of our water system are antiquated,” said Councilman and Secretary-Treasurer Glendon Smith. “So it was great for us to have them see that first-hand.”

The Senators were to be accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, the first Native American person to serve in a Presidential cabinet-level position.

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On Halloween

For the Halloween Day event at the Campus basketball court area, Covid-19 precautions will be enforced, in order to help ensure the health and safety of our community as the Covid-19 situation continues. Here are the standard guidelines for the October 31 opening event:

Start time is 12 noon. Vendors should plan on setting up before the opening song. All vendors must register upon arrival, between 10 and 11 a.m. What you need to know:

Upon arrival, each vendor will have a pre-screening with a temperature check, get a number for set up location, and be provided with hand sanitizer. Each vendor must wear a mask, have hand sanitizer, and show no signs of coronavirus symptoms. Vendors should maintain at least six feet of distance between yourself and others. I hope you and your team have a great time enjoying the art and spooky adventures!

Mallory Smith, Community Action Team, 541-553-3148, mallory@wscat.org

WATER TOUR

Find out what COCC is all about with a series of free webinars just for you. Learn about paying for college, degree options, residence life, and much more! Prospective student and parent sessions are available and all are welcome to join!

WHY COCC?
Nov. 16 • 5:30 p.m.

PARENT SESSION
Nov. 17 • 5:30 p.m.

Clinic expansion, remodel in design phase

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is working toward an expansion and redesign to better meet the growing needs of the community. The clinic staff has been taking input from the public regarding the project. You can see the design concepts at the clinic, and at the Family Resource Center. You can hear the KWSO podcast interview with clinic chief executive officer Hillary ‘HD’ Dauphinais. See kwsoradio.com under ‘Programs’.

The modernization project is now in the design phase, with the ground-breaking expected next summer. Mr. Dauphinais said, ‘Either, the three design concepts were submitted to Tribal Council and the IHS area office.

The expansion will double the number of exam rooms, and make the waiting area larger and safer. ‘During flu season, and certainly during the pandemic, you don’t want sick people walking through and waiting in the same area as healthy people,’ Mr. Dauphinais said. With this project the Primary area would also be larger. Another benefit will be bringing onto the clinic campus all of the health services offered through IHS and Managed Care.

The clinic was built in 1993. Formerly, the IHS Warm Springs Clinic was housed in the current Family Resource Center building. The move in 1993 to the current clinic was a great improvement in terms of the space and quality of the clinic facility. The new project will have similar benefits.

The warm springs Wellness clinic offers the opportunity to work toward beating diabetes with weekly classes at the former elementary school gym. Senior vol- unteer is Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. Senior Fitness Class is 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Youth Fitness is Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are from 3-5. If you have any questions, call 541-777-2720.

The Jefferson County Clerk’s Office would like you to know of the upcoming election. For details call 541-475-4451

**NOVEMBER 2, 2021 SPECIAL ELECTION**

**TWO MEASURES**

**16-99 - FIVE JAIL OPERATIONS LEVY**

**16-98 - BOND TO ADDRESS HEALTH AND SAFETY; REPAIR, UPDATE FACILITIES**

Please mail your ballot by October 28th or use a drop box

Drop Box Locations are indicated on your ballot and are due on October 13th, 2021

To see the full text, go to JeffersonNet and current upcoming elections

Employment with CRITFC

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is hiring the following positions.

**Accountant Technician.** This position provides support to accounting functions. In prior positions accounts payable was a part of the position in accounting. The position includes accounts payable by receiving and processing purchase orders, analyzing, and maintaining. This includes the accounts payable on the general ledger, and creating reports. The job requires the ability to work in a fast-paced environment.

**Analyst, Payable Staff Accountant.** This position primary function is the processing of all phases of the Accounts Payable cycle.

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**Hagerman Genetics Laboratory Technician.** This position is part of CRITFC’s Fish Operations team that is located in the genetics group at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, Idaho. Closest town is Hagerman.

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If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me at the office, number: 541-553-4258; or email: stacy.underwood@wstribes.org.

Thank you.

Joie Simtustus, Branch Manager, Environmental Health and Sanitation.

Open Call for Artists

**Seeking New Artists, Creators, and Makers to Sell at Our Retail Store Located in the Painted Pony and Online Shop.**

Meet Jaime Scott our new Executive Director

Bring your work with you for Free Photography & help with product descriptions, pricing and more.

Appointments can be scheduled by emailing Jaime@wartmspringsarts.org or calling 541-675-5922

**On the Public Utilities Branch general manager Chico Holliday at 541-455-3244; office number; and email: chico.holliday@wstribes.org.**

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To help a friend or relative experiencing domestic violence

The Warm Springs Work Experience and Development Department—WEDO—program currently has multiple training positions available for adults age 18 and older. These positions are listed as ‘Available work experience jobs’ in the local job postings. Learn more by calling WEDO at 541-553-3324 or 541-332-8.

Senior meals

These are the upcoming menus at the Warm Springs Senior Wellness Center. Meal

Senior food for

fishers

The Oregon Fish Bank Tribal Community Fisheries Support will also explore new ways of supporting food access and distribution for Native and tribal fisheries communities.

Grains are available for: More information contact:

Visit oregonfishbankfood.org

Flu season

In addition to the Covid-19 pandemic and the flu season, you can avoid getting the flu by being vaccinated.

Warm Springs IHS is offering flu vaccine on Fridays and Saturdays.

You can check in at the front gate at the Health and Wellness Center.

Seven people are on the victim's side. If the victim leaves, or if they don't agree with.

The support is to acknowledge the disparities within the local food system, while uplifting those in their community who catch and distribute fish throughout the Confederated Tribes. The Central Oregon Overdose Crisis Response Team has identified an increase in overdoses. The Task Force team is a regional initiative between Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties.

We have had a very successful day meaning to many families of Warm Springs.

Trauma informed care.

We spared and received over 50 dogs and cats, and performed wellness exams for more than 150 pets.

The Warm Springs IHS now has autopsied one of our more sickly dogs, Minnie, escaped during the eclipse and found feeding on the enclosed turtles.

When you feel like no one understands you, say:

Provide assurance; “You don’t deserve this”, “This is not your fault” and “I believe you”.

Assist in obtaining protective

order.

Ask questions that allow victims to consider and anticipate the future.

Find or call an advocate or police.

Let the victim make their own decisions.

From the staff here at the Warm Springs IHS, we wish you luck. The WEDO office is located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Senior Wellness Center at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. The Oregon Youth Challenge program can help.

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Senior Wellness Center.

Rebuild self-esteem and confidence.

Our conference coordinator, Heather Stuart, can help.

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Spilay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon
October 20, 2021

Restoration Contest Winners

Howlak Tichen
Laura Ellen Picard Grabner – 1928-2020

Laura Ellen Picard Grabner passed away peacefully on Monday, October 4, 2021 at her home in Klamath Falls with family by her side. Ms. Picard Grabner was 93.

She was born on January 16, 1928 in Chiloquin, Oregon, to Amos Lewis Picard and Gertrude Lillian Pit Bogey. Although Laura was born in Chiloquin, she was enrolled as a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and has a rich tribal history ancestry that includes Warm Springs, Pit River and Kalapuyan tribes.

As a从小就族老, she was proud of her heritage and enjoyed sharing with everyone that she came from the Big River, more commonly known as the Warm Springs.

Laura married into the Klamath Tribes and most of her children were raised in the Chiloquin area. She loved the people of the Klamath Tribe who nurtured her with love and respect as it she were their own.

In the 1940s, Laura attended boarding school at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and at Stuart Indian School in Nez Perce, Idaho. Though she had practical domestic skills sufficient for her school responsibilities, she suffered significant traumas that took a lifetime to overcome.

After learning the Klamath Indian language in the 1950s, she moved to The Diies prior to returning to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, where she built a home and dedicated herself to her family and culture. In doing so, she taught herself how to sew and bead and make jewelry, working with many tribally gathered plants and roots and using her observations to watch her family dance, bringing her immense pride and joy.

In her youth, she joined a long tradition, singing the guitar or piano while singing her favorite country and gospel songs.

In the 70s, Laura was appointed by the Warm Springs Tribal Council to serve on an advisory board to advocate for Native American drug and alcohol recovery programs. This work and sharing her personal story was so instrumental in establishing funding for these life necessary services. She was extremely proud of this work on this board, and her efforts and advocacy for sobriety.

After the death of her mother, Laura and her husband Raymond moved to Rolandon, Oregon, where they lived for approximately 40 years. Laura returned to the Klamath Basin in 2018 to be cared for by her daughter Mary and family. At 92, she was a strong woman of faith and relied heavily the relationship and belief in God, and the power of the written and spoken word of the Bible.

Should you wish to view her for friends, and anyone that had the opportunity. She was an active member in many religious communities. Laura was very active in ministry to Native Americans and participated in many Native conferences throughout the West.

In her spare time, she joined the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15TH day of NOVEMBER, 2021 @ 9:00 AM

KYLE FRANK, Petitioner, vs. CWN, Jackson, Respondent; Case No. JD2-17-17. TO: DANA Stockton, Adria Paschal, Angeline Sum- The Dalles prior to returning to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, where she built a home and dedicated herself to her family and culture. In doing so, she taught herself how to sew and bead and make jewelry, working with many tribally gathered plants and roots and using her observations. She was an overcomer, a respected elder, and a won- derful example to us all. She was a strong woman of faith and relied heavily the relationship and belief in God, and the power of the written and spoken word of the Bible.

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All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

STEPHANIE & JACOB PETITTENON, PETS, vs ANTONIA W. WHITE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV96-20. TO: STEPHANIE & JACOB PETITTENON.

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 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at 2 p.m.

DAVID CHOPPS, TWIN SCHUMAN, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV77-80, JV123-86. TO: DAVID CHOPPS, TWIN SCHUMAN.

You are hereby notified that a child 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 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at 2 p.m.

DEBBIE ELLIS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV82;83-19. TO: GLENDA FISHER, RESPONDENT.

In the matter of the estate of Glenda Fisher, deceased. Estate no. 2020-DO36. To: Debbie Ellis.

Notice is hereby given that Glenda F. Fisher, deceased, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1793 Tenile Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 29th day of January, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.


Notice is hereby given that Eulene E. Watt, deceased, who at the time of her death last known residence was 657 Eagle Avenue, View Dr., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on May 28, 2021, and the court appointed the Warm Springs Tribal Administration to act as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Cameron D. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR14. To: Cameron D. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. To: Bryan Smith, who at the time of his death last known residence was 671 LeClaire, W.S., U/A, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Cameron Smith, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 671 LeClaire, W.S., U/A, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Eugene V. Pett, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. JV74;78-17. To: Eugene V. Pett, W.S., U/A, deceased. To: William Pett, who at the time of his death last known residence was 650 Pett Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Pett, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 650 Pett Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 22nd day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy N. Blackwolf, W.S., deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR35. To: Nancy N. Blackwolf.

Notice is hereby given that Nancy N. Blackwolf, deceased, who at the time of her death last known residence was 934 PST, W.S., deceased, died on the 23rd day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis A. Smith, W.S., deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR20. To: Lewis A. Smith, W.S., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis A. Smith, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2466 Kuckup Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 16th day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Notice is hereby given that Glenda E. Fishe, deceased, who at the time of her death last known residence was 511 Kuckup Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 21st day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Pett, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 650 Pett Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 23rd day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis A. Smith, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2466 Kuckup Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 16th day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Pett, deceased, who at the time of his death last known residence was 650 Pett Rd., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 22nd day of November, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

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**The Warm Springs Recreation Department Is sponsoring the November Fitness Challenge.** Every member is encouraged to help the people to be active and enjoy a variety of exercises during the month of November, and continue to be active throughout the year.

Contact Joseph Arthur at Warm Springs Recreation, 541-533-3343.
Travern Yazzie went above and beyond to get the new American and POW flags put up at the Timber building for the Veterans – Frankie Williams, Confederated Tribes Veterans Service Officer.

Secretary Haaland could not attend because of a family matter, however; so representing Interior during the tour was Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland. Later in the week the Office of the Secretary Interior issued the following:

Mary E. Toya, the mother of Secretary Deb Haaland, has passed away. Toya was from the Pueblo of Laguna and the Pueblo of Jemez, tribal nations based in New Mexico. She was a veteran of the U.S. Navy who worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 25 years.

“We celebrate Mary Toya’s long life, and are grateful for her 25 years of service to Native students as a member of the Interior team within Indian Affairs,” the statement reads. “Mary spoke Keres, raised her children in a Pueblo household, and passed traditional wisdom down to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Her legacy lives on in Secretary Haaland, all of her relatives, and the countless Native people she inspired.”

Water tour

(Continued from 1) “Often that means she is putting everyone else before herself,” Ms. Hurd said.

At the meeting on October 11—Indigenous People’s Day in Oregon—the director of the Oregon School Board Association, Jim Green, presented Ms. Danzuka with the award of School Board Member of the Year.

“Erasing the achievement gap among our historically underserved students is a key issue for OSBA,” Mr. Green said.

“Laurie Danzuka exemplifies the way school board members embrace that mission.”

Schools

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