At Tribal Council this month

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of November (subject to change at Council discretion):

Wednesday, November 3—Updates (lunch break):
- 9 a.m.: Natural Resources with Robert Brunoe.
- 9:30: Education with Valerie Swift.
- 10: Human Services with Caroline Cruz.
- 10:30: Public Safety with Nancy Suppah.
- 11: Tribal Veterans Services with Frankie Williams.
- 11:30: Tribal Court with Lisa Lottum.
- 12 p.m.: Purchasing and Procurement with Libby Chase.
- 12:30: Administrative Services Center and Tribal Council Office with Doris Miller.
- 1:30: Manager Care with Mike Collins.
- 2:30: Public Utilities with Chico Holliday.
- 3:30: Finance with Isaac George.
- 3:45: S.T. Administrative Services and General Administrative with Carmen Smith.

Monday, November 8—Committee updates:
- 9 a.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee, On and Off Reservation.
- 9:30: Education Committee.
- 10:30: Tribal Council with Jim Souers, Ventures.
- 11:30: Finance with Isaac George.
- 12 p.m.: Purchasing and Procurement.

Tuesday, November 9—Staff Meeting:
- 9 a.m.: IHS modernization updates with Halieh Dapichiana.
- 10 a.m.: Staff meeting with Hildie and Chico Holliday.
- 11: Joint Health Commission update with the commission.
- 1:30: Education Committee.
- 2:30: Good Update with the Response Team.

One of the exciting developments at Children’s Protective Services is the new playground. The playground equipment itself—the slides, swings, even a new trampoline—is very colorful and state of the art. And how it all got there is equally inspiring. It’s taken some time and patience, plus the generosity and kindness of many people.

The idea for a new CPS playground was around for a couple of years, said Cecilia Collins, program director. Then about a year and a half ago Cecilia met at CPS with Melissa William, executive director of Every Child Central Oregon.

Every Child works with communities in the region to support children and families impacted by foster care. Voring, CPS’s last year, Melissa agreed with Cecilia the empty lot behind CPS, located also by the Vern Jackson Retirement House, would be the ideal spot for a playground.

The next step was contacting many people around the region who would be willing to help. There was one large and generous donation from a Bend person who wishes to remain anonymous. And there was RH Construction team in Bend. The company donated time and staff to build and oversee the project. And many others saw the value of this project and gave what they could: Rudy Clemens of Feather River Builders donated time to excavate and clear the property. Lzie Hart and HK Equipment donated equipment to dig and prepare space. Miller Lamber and Mike’s Concrete donated supplies.

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Member show at Museum at Warm Springs

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit opened this week at the Museum at Warm Springs. Twenty-seven artists of the tribes are featured in this year’s exhibit. On display are more than 50 exquisite examples of paintings, drawings, mixed-media, brushwork, weavings, video and photography.

The exhibit is curated by Angela Smith. Sarah Brunoe, longtime museum member and supporter, says this year’s exhibit is a diversity and art of the region’s tribes. The exhibit closes on November 12. For more information call 541-473-2980 or visit www.warm-springs.org.

The Community Art and Heritage Committee is a grassroots nonprofit organization that works with the membership and leadership to foster community development through a range of programs. Papalaxsimisha focuses on supporting indigenous students and their families through a multi-generational holistic community approach through the educational journey using culturally-based practices.

Art and Basketball

The community basketball court on campus has a bright new look, thanks to an Art and Basketball Youth Project of the Warm Springs Community Action Team and Papalaxsimisha. Charlene Dimmick worked with young painters to create the new court design. Video journalist Brutis Baez recorded as the team completed the colorful project. The Community Action Team and Papalaxsimisha worked with the Oregon Community Foundation to fund this court painting. The team dedicated the newly decorated court on Halloween afternoon.

The mural was designed by Ms. Dimmick, with support from Mallory Smith of the Community Action Team, the Art and Basketball Youth project manager, and Papalaxsimisha’s Jaylin Suppah and Jiliana Suppah. Five youth worked Charlene and others on the court mural, as part of community place-making, designed to give young people tools and inspiration to build the community they envision.

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Shelter-to-Independent living progress

The Shelter to Independent Living project should be finished by the end of the year. Warm Springs Health and Wellness general manager Caroline Cruz organized the project, designating funds generated by rate. Meanor raised, by voters in 2020. Estimate 110 decontaminated personal and household items, including some controlled substances, though the substances remain illegal under federal law.

Through the law, revenue from the state marijuana tax is used to support treatment, and conditions that have lead to loss of independence. Homellessness falls within this provision.

The decontamination of controlled substances in the state does not apply on the controlled substances in the state provision. Revenue related to the law, however, is available to tribes.

The Shelter to Independent project will provide new homes currently located by the former elementary school. They will be moved next to the Independent site, behind the Bell Inn.

The facility will include laundry and shelter services. There will be

Summaries of Tribal Council

October 9, 2021
The meeting was called to order at 9:05 by Chairman Ray Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Glendon Smith, Jackson, Raymond 'Captain' Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay, Delvis Ogan, Anita Jackson, Wilson Wewa Sr., Brigette McConville, Anita Jackson, Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay, Delvis Ogan. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Chairman not voting. Motion carried. Motion by Captain to adjourn at 9:45. Eight Jefferson County: Unemployment.

The region recorded its highest unemployment rate in the past year, including financial activities (plus 480), education and health services (plus 400), manufacturing (plus 380), other services (plus 2). Employment numbers in the region—including Jefferson County—improved greatly during September. The latest numbers from the Oregon Employment Department show monthly hiring in the region exceeded seasonal expectations. Employment numbers in the region—including Jefferson County—improved greatly during September. The latest numbers from the Oregon Employment Department show monthly hiring in the region exceeded seasonal expectations.

Jefferson County: Unemployment was at 6.1 percent in September, down from 6.5 percent in August. The unemployment rate remained below the figures before the first impacts from Covid-19 in February 2020, when it was 4.4 percent.

Nonfarm employment in the county was 50 jobs in September. As of September employment levels remained down only 1.9 percent from the pre-covid peak in February 2020. Construction estimates that Deschutes County added 800 jobs in September, stronger gains than typical for this time of year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that Deschutes County added 800 jobs in September, stronger gains than typical for this time of year. A handful of industries posted significant job gains over the past year, including financial services (plus 480), education and health services (plus 400), manufacturing (plus 380), other services (plus 370); and construction (plus 160).

Warchild Construction installs the storm drain system at the Shelter-to-Independent work site; and below, the structures that will be on the site. email.

Covid testing, vaccination across Indian Country

Across Indian Country in the U.S., the Indian Health Service has conducted 3,183,570 covid tests through October. Of the total tested, 269,629 have returned positive for coral, since the pandemic and testing began. Across Indian Country, the Indian Health Service has conducted 3,183,570 covid tests through October. Of the total tested, 269,629 have returned positive for coral, since the pandemic and testing began.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.5 percent in September, another significant decline from 6.8 percent in August. The unemployment rate remains around 2 percentage points higher than before the first impacts from Covid-19 in February 2020 when it was 4.4 percent.

At CPS (from page 1)
This year, the Warm Springs Christian Fellowship, Jefferson County Youth Assistance Council, Warm Springs Community of Redmond provided volunteers to help with COVID vaccine distribution, the Indian Gaming, and the Indian Country. Based on the cumulative data shows.

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**Summary of Tribal Council**

**October 18, 2021**

The meeting was called to order by Brigette Suppach-Sampson, Raymond Tump, Sr. Roll call: Raymond ‘Captain’ Momihaha, Minnie Yahtin, Sappagh, Glendorn Smith, Loka LeClaire, JoAnn Jacob, Chief Joseph Moses, Mimi Yahtin, Reardon.

Secretary-Treasurer Suppach-Sampson with Glendon Smith, agenda and notice reviews.

The Secretary-Treasurer will send copies of the agenda and agenda details for end of day for approval.

**Draft resolutions:**

- Indian Housing Development Block Grant (ICDBG)-American Rescue Plan Act.
- Motion by Brigette adopting Resolution 12,857 that the Agreement between the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Housing Authority, and Officers/CEOs are hereby authorized to execute such an agreement on behalf of the Confederated Tribes are hereby authorized to execute such an agreement on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Discussion. 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Warm Springs Compost Projects Lease:
  - Motion by Brigette adopting Resolution 12,858 that the proposed business lease is hereby approved for a twenty-five year term effective April 1, 2021 and to end in March 2041, and that the negotiated business lease terms are hereby approved, with the Tribal Community Development for the use of Tribal-owned unimproved land, 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 Brigette. Discussion. Glendorn/yes, Cap/tain/yes, Brigette/yes, Loka/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Home site lease for Michael Gonzalez.

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- Home site lease for Cecilia LaClair.

- Motion by Brigette adopting Resolution 12,861 that it may select one or more applicants as it deems necessary as a commodity and to vote by November 2. Second by Brigette. Discussion. Glendorn/yes, Cap/tain/yes, Brigette/yes, Loka/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- OSU Extension Traditions Food Project will be scheduled. Motion by Brigette to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.

**Holiday Outdoor Market returns**

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market is coming up on Tuesday, November 16. The market will be held at the Community Center, 2208 Hollywood Boulevard. The Outdoor Market will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is sponsored by Warm Springs Recreation.

Takes are free of charge. Due to covid restrictions this year, tables are limited and must be ordered in advance. Please refer to the price sheet at the Community Center. Markets will be required.

**Community note**

Warm Springs Wellness is offering folks the opportunity to talk about wound healing with weekly classes at the old elementary school gym. Senior volleyball gym is Monday at 10 a.m., and Senior Fitness class Tuesday through Friday. Small Group Fitness is 2.5-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Youth Fitness is Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3-5. If you have any questions, call 541-777-2700.

**Colt boosted syringes now available**

The clinic is now scheduling Colt boosted syringe shots. You qualify if you are one of the following individuals:

- If you are 65 or older
- If you are a clinic patient

To get all of our 65 and older clients vaccinated and administered.

- If you are 16-18 years old and the entire family is a boost dose (below), please call all of the names above listed to get in receive your boost dose. Once identified, the clinic will work with you in vaccine dose schedule. This applies to:

  - You are 16-18 at high risk of severe Covid-19 (that is, 16-18 years of age who have disorders that may defer medical condition).

  - If you are 18-64 with frequent institutional or occupational exposure to Covid-19 (that is, a long-term healthcare facility, healthcare workers, teachers, mail carriers, correction staff, etc.).

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**Check out our work at www.WSAW.org**

**Vacation and Rental Specials**

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Letters to the editor

Huge thanks
We would like to extend a huge Thank You to all the departments, staff, students and members who participated in the Early Childhood Educa-

tion Halloween festivities on Friday. You made these events a success.

We appreciated all of the donates of candy, con-

fections and most importantly the time each parent and fam-

ily and child came in to donate. This event has taken to be involved in our events.

A great big Thank You to all the departments who took the time to prepare and present, such as the Magnum Drive, the Warm Springs Po-

lice Department, Ron Greg-

er to assign our police officers to assist in our Lil’ Pumpkins Parade, Fire and Safety, Fire Prevention, the Department of Edu-

cation, Tribal Council, Behav-

ioral Health, Credit, Preven-


Note: ECE will be al-

ready on Saturday Week November 19-15.

From all of the ECE staff

Healing Hearts
Health and Good Medicine has been reshelu-

sed in the Community Center on Saturday, Decem-

ber 5. The event includes Introduction to EFT, starting at 9 am. Friday in the gravity field by Bethany McCub and the Old Elementary School.

Come and enjoy the homemade and the scrumptious snacks and drinks. Sponsors of Health and Good Medicine are White Clay, and volun-

ters and the Community Health Center.

You can find out more by calling the Bethany Health at 541-553-3210. ext. 1020.

Welcome supplies donation to tribes

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Hermiston donated a large pa-

cage of food and supplies to the Confederated Tribes.

In response to this, the church and tribal members unloaded the supplies that the

church sent from Bishop’s Storehouse in Salt Lake City.

The church maintains 15 farms, five sanctuaries and 110 food distribution centers called Bishop’s Storehouses, all staffed primarily by local staff.

The church also has five additional processing plants that specialize in meat, milk, bread, grains, and pastas. These facilities help provide assistance to church members needing food and to lo-

cal community partners.

The church in 2020 also provided the Confederated Tribes a smaller supply of food and meals to help the Confederated Tribes combat Covid-19 pandemic.

Mr. Martinez said he was grateful for the assistance the church has provided to the Confederated Tribes.

To Veterans, families of the tribes

Ammoniation All Warm Spring Veterans and Families.

It appears that a local memory care facility in Hikosah was referring veterans and families to a private legal group out of Tennessee that charges families a ‘pre-consolation filing fee’ for both Pen-

sion/VA benefits. Ammoniation will be paying 12% of 1,000.00 for $800 for pension.

Then the memory care facility would absorb the fee if they get into the home with the benefit. There is no charge when filing for either pension or compensation through the VA. Please be aware that this may happen in our area as well, and please let me know if you encounter a situation like this thank.

Frankie Williams, Tribal Veteran Service Of-

fice, 541-460-6905. frankie.williams@estibots.org Veteran’s Miss is on November 11. The tribal organization is closed on November 11 in honor of the veterans and their fami-

lies.

Dr. Janice White Clemmer and Alyssa Macy were honored recently at the Madras High School Home-

coming game. With fellow graduates John Armbrust and Stephen Hills, Dr. Clemmer and Miss Macy were honored as Inspiring Alumni.

They were inducted during a break at the high school Homecoming game. The event included Introduction to the Northwest Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Volunteers.

At State meet

Four Madras High School students have qualified for the 4A State Championships. They both had top-five finishes in their 3A-4A district meet in late October. The state meet is this Saturday, November 6 at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Spilyay Twinmo: Community update: Covid-19 vaccine, cases update

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In the state of Oregon, the overall Covid positivity rate is 7.3% among the community. The overall positivity rate has been 6.64 percent.

Pfizer, Moderna and J&J.

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A person would qualify if he or she is in frequent inter-

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November is Native American Heritage Month, and Central Oregon Community College and its Native American Program would like to invite you to a series of free, in-person and virtual events at COCC. The events are wide-ranging, focusing on areas such as the hardships that Native ancestors experienced and the generational trauma; oral traditions, and the beauty of Native American flute music. Here are some of the features events:

- **Legends of the Northern Paiute** with Wilson Wewa from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Mr. Wewa will present legends handed down to him by his elders, in the traditional story-telling way. Wilson will be presenting on the Prineville campus this Wednesday, November 3 from 5:30–6:30 p.m. A light dinner will be provided. Mr. Wewa will also be presenting on the Bend campus on Wednesday, November 17 from 5:30–6:30 p.m. at Wille Hall, Coats Campus Center.

- **Truth, Reckoning and Healing: A Story of Indian Boarding Schools**, with Gabriann Hall from the Klamath Tribes. Gabriann Hall, professor of Ethnic Studies and Native American Studies, will present on the absolute atrocities that took place in these institutions, as well as why and how this happened to our Native children in both the U.S. and Canada. Ms. Hall is an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes. Gabriann will be presenting on the Bend campus this Thursday, November 4, 12 – 1:00 p.m., Wille Hall, Coats Campus Center. Feel free to bring your lunch and join us for this moving presentation.

Gabriann will also be presenting on the Madras campus Monday, November 8 from 11:45–12:45 p.m. A light lunch will be provided.

COCC programs for Native American Heritage Month

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Oregon Health Sciences University On Track representative Gordon Scott is at the Madras High School Futures Center every Wednesday to connect with students on college and career plans. On Track OHSU! works with middle and high schools to increase the number of students from under-represented minority backgrounds in the health sciences and in Oregon’s biomedical workforce.

Madras High’s Futures Center offers students information about making plans for life after high school graduation.

November Fitness with Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation and Community Wellness are hosting the November Fitness Challenge. On Monday, November 8 at noon you can play soccer behind the community center. The bonus activity is a 15 squat challenge. On Tuesday, November 9 Recreation at noon will host a 3.3 mile Shitike Shaker Walk. Then November 12 will be the 5k steps challenge and 15 sit ups or crunches.

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Member Show: Judge’s Choices, Honorable Mentions

(from page 1)

This year’s Member Show kicked off on November 1, 2021, featuring a variety of works ranging from traditional beadwork to contemporary art. The show continues until December 31, 2021, marking the Museum’s 20th anniversary.

Honorable Mention Awards:
- Clarissa Picard
- Anthony Littleleaf
- Rain Circle
- Joan Danzuka Sr.
- Edith Wolfe III
- James Lee Wheeler
- Joel Royale Lawfree
- Joel Royale Lawrence
- Vernon Lee Tias Sr.
- Dennis Lynn Smith
- Veronica Waheneka
- Adele Geraldine Suppah
- Davis Stwyer Jr.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Cultural Trust has marked the 20th anniversary of the Museum at Warm Springs with a special exhibit, “Family Tradition.” This exhibit celebrates the contributions of traditional artists in our community by showcasing their work, highlighting their stories, and honoring their legacies.

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below, for people with last name starting with A-M. Voir Dire at 9:30 a.m. for people with last name starting with Q-Z. Orientation will be at 3:30 p.m. on December 1 for people with last name starting with Q-Z. Trial date: December 2, 2021.

The Oregon Cultural Trust is a tax credit, a dollar-for-dollar reduction for Oregon taxes owed. Double the impact by donating to the Cultural Trust through the Oregon Cultural Trust. A gift to the Cultural Trust is a gift to our community’s unique heritage.

Public summons: Notification to serve as juror

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If you fail to appear on the date and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

Notice to: Agostino, Bernavene Stella

Arthur Jr., Taylor Reardon

Bagley, Jaylynne Dana

Galikes, Jaimesine Syleene

Chalfy Jr., Earl Wayne

Clamater, Beni Frances

Cortazar, Darylynne Leigh

Danzuku Sr., Owen G.

Davis, Elle Rose

Egaebah, Efrosa Ambrosia

Fuentes, Louisina Elizabeth

Galicia, Lupe Verbena

Hansen, Alvin Alice

Gray burial, Ricky Horbert

Hudon, Amonnik Nikita

Henkeisen, Paul Bruce

Holliday Jr., Johnny Thomas

Jefferson, Valdimire Vernon

Jim, Michelle Raene

Johnson, Leanne Danielle

Lawrence, Candia Vane

Lee, Romona Amanda Samantha

McKinley, Rosanne Virginia

Montoya, Ramona Antonia Sam

Picard-Smith, Denise Gail

Picard-Smith, Jemima Darlene

Pitts, Dona Gal

Polk, Lori Ann Joan

Sampson, Neorine Norma

Simonton Jr., Stanyk Om

Smith III, William Kamim

Smith, Charlie Douglas

Smith, Maceo Justice

Stevens, Preston Orlando

At Council

Wednesday, November 10

10:00 a.m. Water Treatment Plate update.

10:30 a.m. Purchasing discussion.

1:30 p.m. Alaka update.

Monday, November 15

5:00 a.m. Review minutes and resolutions with the S-T.

10:00 a.m. Update with the tribe.

11:00 a.m. Water Treatment Committee discussion.

Tuesday–Wednesday, November 16-17: Bluehouse workshop.

Monday, November 22

9:00 a.m. Secretary-Treasurer update with Glen Green.

December agenda and review minutes.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Mitchell Whitefoot, Sr., Defendant; Case No. CR302-19. TO: Mitchell Whitefoot, Sr.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 November 30, 2021, at 8:00 A.M.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Romelle Speakthunder, Defendant; Case No. CR100-21. TO: Romelle Speakthunder.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 December 28, 2021, at 8:00 A.M.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Mitchell Whitefoot, Sr., Defendant; Case No. CR302-19. TO: Mitchell Whitefoot, Sr.

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Aja K. DeCoteau is the new CRITFC executive director

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is pleased to announce that Aja K. DeCoteau is the new executive director at its October meeting.

“This is a great day for CRITFC and its member tribes,” said CRITFC Treasurer Jeremy Ikola, (Yakama). “It is an honor as we see more and more American Indian and Alaska Native women take leadership roles nationally, in our tribal governments, and in the care and management of our First Foods. I believe Aja will carry on the tribal tradition of putting fish back in the rivers that this organization has been working toward for nearly 50 years.”

DeCoteau had been serving in the executive director role on an interim basis since April; however, this is the first time the organization has a woman serving as its official executive director.

“Our mission is to help the tribes overcome challenges,” said CRITFC Vice Chair Ron Suppah, (Kalispel). “We are very impressed by Ms. DeCoteau’s expertise and demonstrated leadership shown in her career, as well as her commitment to our member tribes while serving as the organization’s interim executive director.”

“Aja has shown her skill in the needs and demands of this role over the past six months,” said CRITFC Secretary Jeremy Wolf (Apsaalooke). “I want to express my pride and congratulations, not only in her abilities, but also the unique perspective she will bring to our work.”

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Spawning season on the Deschutes

After a long, hot and very dry summer, the region is finally headed into fall. The hope is for more rain, and some cool weather. Fall weather also means it’s also spawning season on the Deschutes. The Confederated Tribes and Puyallup Round Butte biologists have been busy in the field conducting field surveys in the Metolius, and tracking returning adult fish as they traveled through the upper basins.

The team recently received some help in this work from fellow fish biologists from around the region at this year’s conference for the Association of Fish Biologists. Scientists attending the event spent a day searching for Chinook redds, kokanee and sockeye in the Metolius River. This was a great chance to connect with other experts from around the country and share some of our own research and best practices.

Following the fish

Radio-tagging returning adult fish at our Pelton pump allows us to track where fish go as they migrate upstream to spawn. Here’s the story of one Chinook we’ve been monitoring this year:

The fish was captured at the Pelton pump, radio-tagged and released into Lake Billy Chinook on May 24.

Of the three tributaries—Crocket, Deschutes or Metolius—the fish chose to migrate up the Crooked River.

On May 29, it passed through the Opal Springs Fish Ladder and continued its upstream migration despite low flows in the Crooked.

In September, biologists found the fish on the Chinook again to verify its location.

Fish biologist Terry Sieferle monitored a radio-receiver and antenna, guiding fellow biologist Becky Barrell, equipped with snorkeling gear, toward the Chinook’s location. Unfortunately, Becky was unable to spot the fish due to poor visibility in the water that day.

$760,000 funding for CRITFC program

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is elated to report the following positions:

- Fishing site maintenance worker, two positions. Salary: $34,496 - $36,796. Location: The Dalles.

The complete job description, minimum skills, application requirements, deadlines, and pay information are available at the CRITFC website.
There will be a Native American Flute Concert with award-winning musician James Greely from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Spring. James will share his beautiful music with us on Wednesday, November 10 from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. at Wille Hall, Coats Campus.

The History of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation of Oklahoma will be with William Tarrant, Culture and Historic Preservation director for his tribe. William will share a brief history of how these bands of Seneca and Cayuga Indians came to be in the Oklahoma territory from the upper New York area. “I am proud to present this event about my tribe,” said Michelle Cary, COCC Native American Program coordinator.

This virtual event will be on Tuesday, November 16 from noon to 1 p.m. See the site: cocc.zoom.us/j/93016294700

LEGENDS OF THE NORTHERN PAIUTE

Wilson Wenonah is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Wilson is a Northern Paiute spiritual leader and tribal leader for his tribe. Wilson is the great-great grandson of both Chief Paulina and Chief Wreston.

Wilson’s book, “Legends of the Northern Paiute,” shares and preserves the tribe’s original and previously unpublished Northern Paiute legends.

- Wednesday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Room 119, Priniville Campus.
- Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wille Hall, Coats Campus Center, Bend Campus.
- These live, free events are open to all. Donations to our FNSU scholarship fund are greatly appreciated.
- Masks and social distancing will be observed.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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The Water Supply to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Chico Holliday, General Manager, Public Utilities—Water/Wastewater Manager. 541-460-2707(c); 541-615-0962 (w).

The Water Supply to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is managed by the Public Utilities—Water/Wastewater Department. The department is responsible for the delivery of safe and reliable water to the member tribes.

The department ensures that the water supply meets all federal and state regulations for public health and safety. This includes monitoring water quality, maintaining distribution systems, and providing customer service.

Public notice: Water Supplies

Public notice: Pertaining to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon—Potable water supplies.

Pursuant to Water System ID 104101245 (Adaptive Management Order 620468), the Tribe has implemented an adaptive management plan for the Warm Springs Tribal Water System. The plan is designed to ensure the long-term sustainability of the water supply while protecting the health and safety of the Tribe's members.

The Tribe is actively working to resolve the issues through various existing and ongoing projects. Table 1 below is a summary of the requirements of the Consent Order and the status of those requirements. This notice is signed under the authority vested in the Operations General Manager by the Tribal Council.

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THE HISTORY OF THE SENECA-CAYUGA NATION OF OKLAHOMA

With William Tarrant

William is the Culture and Historic Preservation Director for the Seneca-Cayuga Nation of Oklahoma.

William also holds the position of THPO - Tribal Historic Preservation Officer.

William is the Tribal representative for NAGPRA - Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

- Tuesday, Nov. 16, Noon to 1:00 p.m. PST (2:00 to 3:00 p.m. CST).
- This is a virtual event via Zoom - Meeting ID: 930 1629 4700.
- This free, event is open to all. Donations to our FNSU scholarship fund are greatly appreciated. https://www.cocc.edu/departments/multicultural/native-american/default.aspx

For more information: Michelle Cary mcary@cocc.edu or 541-996-3762

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