

At Council in December

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for December (subject to change at Council discretion):
Thursday, December 2: Central Oregon Inter-governmental Council meeting, virtual.

Monday, December 6

9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, superintendent.
9:30: Office of Special Trustee phone update with Kevin Moore, Umatilla Agency BIA.
10: Indian Health Service update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.
10:30: Covid update with the Response Team.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
2:30: Tribal attorney update.

Friday, December 10

9 a.m.: Blue Stone strategy group follow-up session.

Monday, December 13

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Glendon Smith.
9:30: January 2022 agenda, and review minutes.
10: Draft resolutions.
11: Covid update with the Response Team.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.
3: O-Life Network with Matthew Klebes.
4: Willamette Falls Trust update with Gerard Rodriguez.

Tuesday, December 14

9 a.m.: Workshop on Columbia River housing.
1:30 p.m.: Akana update.

Wednesday, December 15:

Government to government meeting on Columbia River housing with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Thursday and Friday, December 16-17: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting, virtual.

Community update

There were 20 people on the reservation with active Covid-19, as of Tuesday of this week, according to the most recent update from the Warm Springs covid Response Team.

The early part of the week saw three new cases from 64 tests administered by Warm Springs IHS. Community Health and IHS were monitoring 13 close contacts, as of earlier this week. Call 541-553-2131 to schedule a vaccination.

• Warm Springs IHS has conducted 16,341 covid tests since the pandemic began.

There have been 1,258 confirmed cases among the tribal community since the pandemic began, according to the latest report.

New districts and question of political equity

The Warm Springs Reservation next year will become part of the large and rural Oregon voting District 57. Meanwhile, the city of Madras—where many tribal members live, shop, work, go to school, etc.—will be part of District 59.

This separation dilutes the voting equity of the Confederated Tribes, said Jaylyn Suppah. She spoke earlier this fall at a Oregon redistricting hearing before the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

With the reservation separated from Madras and moved into the larger District 57, including eastern Oregon, Indigenous representation is broken up, and thereby weakened.

An example is Ms. Suppah herself. She had considered a candidacy for state office in District 59. With the reservation part of District 57, she is less likely to run.

Like on the reservation, she knows the people and issues of Madras, Jefferson County, and District 59. This is not as true of

District 57, making a candidacy less tenable.

“I wouldn’t feel comfortable trying to represent folks I don’t know,” Ms. Suppah, an education advocate, has said. She is less familiar with communities of the new District 57, and this is the problem.

As summarized in a recent *Indian Country Today* feature:

“Tribal advocates who submitted maps or worked to increase engagement with the process in Indian Country say the new districts will make it nearly impossible to

elect candidates representative of those communities at a time when voter-engagement efforts were beginning to make that a possibility.”

The state approved the new Oregon district maps in September. In comparison, the state of Washington earlier this year drew its new maps, prompting tribal communities to speak in opposition. Washington then redrew its maps to address the concerns. In Oregon the new maps brought a lawsuit by Republicans, though this was dismissed recently by the state Supreme Court.

As the Warm Springs Prevention team believes: Culture is Prevention. Toward this belief in November the team hosted a drum making class for community members of the all ages. The class was one of their events celebrating Native Heritage Month.

In terms of Culture, the Drum is among the most essential, a living tradition as vibrant today as ever. The wood of the drum itself is a living entity.

Drums are central to all the of many Native tribes. And while the styles of construction may vary greatly from tribe to tribe, there is a shared foundation among all of them.

For information on drum making, or classes that may be upcoming, Warm Springs Prevention can be reached at 541-615-0036.



Participants in the drum class at Prevention.



Photos courtesy Scott Kalama/Prevention

Omicron and vaccine

The latest covid ‘variant of concern’ is the omicron.

This variant may be even more contagious than the delta variant.

As of earlier this week at least, scientists were not sure whether the omicron is present in the U.S.: If it is already, then it surely will be.

And it is still too soon to know whether the current covid vaccines are fully effective against the omicron. This should be known in the coming days and weeks.

Yet the best advice for now, until more is known about omicron, is to get vaccinated and get the booster when available, the health experts agree.

Reach the Warm Springs IHS clinic vaccine line at 541-553-2131 for information or an appointment.

The omicron was first reported in South Africa and its neighboring countries, though the variant is now found in many other countries, including Canada.

A Year in Review ~ 2021 ~

The following are some of the memorable news events during 2021 on the reservation, as reported in the Spilyay Tymoo.

January

The year 2021 began with students of the reservation and school district still taking their **classes online** from home.

In early January 2021, though, the district conducted a survey of families and students, asking whether they would like to return to in-person learning in the classroom.

The purpose of the survey: If enough families respond in the affirmative, the in-person learning could resume by late January or early February.

As the survey was complete, the overwhelming response was



Spilyay photo

Scene in February 2021, the first day students returned to in-person classroom learning. The schools had been closed since March of 2020 because of the covid.

in favor of returning to class.

So in response, the school district and individual schools adopted Covid-19 health precautions.

In January, for instance, as pri-

ority workers, the teachers and school staff received their Covid-19 vaccines. This was through the Oregon Health Authority and the county health programs.

The January plan called for the return to the classroom by February, about one year since schools first closed due to covid.

In other January 2021 news:

A small private business **jet crashed** in the Mutton Mountains on the reservation. The pilot of the Cessna Citation jet and the one passenger on board were killed. And elsewhere:

By mid January, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center had administered all 400 **Covid-19 vaccines** the clinic had received in its December 2020 delivery.

As the month continued, Health and Wellness administered several hundred more vaccines. And this:

The year 2021 will see some significant **water infrastructure** improvements on the reservation.

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Roadway construction concluding for the year

The Highway 26 Safety Corridor project has just about wrapped up. Some of the final work is happening this week, such as by the casino (below); and along the highway west of the Kah-Nee-Ta Highway junction (above and at right). The \$6.5 million project took nine months. The pedestrian



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walkway is a most welcome addition to the corridor, as are the traffic safety features and new paving.



School district bond oversight committee accepting applications

The Jefferson County School District 509-J is planning for the programs as approved in the recent \$24 million bond measure. The November measure also qualifies the district for an additional \$4 million in state matchings funds. The district is now accepting applications for positions on the Bond Oversight Committee. This will be an independent, community-based advisory committee with the charge to monitor the planned improvements, costs, schedule, and progress of the bond program.

The committee will meet quarterly or as needed to review bond funded projects and offer advice and recommendations to the school board. The oversight committee will be composed of between seven and 11 members, to be appointed by the board chair and approved by the board. Members should have experience in finance, auditing, public budgeting, banking and general business. If you are interested, you can submit an application at the district website: jcsd.k12.or.us

LET'S REACH COMMUNITY IMMUNITY!
Protect yourself. Protect your family. Protect your elders.

Tree lighting this evening

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting its covid-safe holiday activities for the community. This Wednesday evening, December 1, will be the annual Christmas Tree Lighting in front of the Community Center. This Friday, December 3 will be the **Holiday Outdoor Market** in the front yard of the Community Center. And then next Thursday, December 9 will be the **Car Lights Parade**. The parade starts at 6 p.m., going from the campus to the Community Center.

All of these will happen in step with the covid safety protocols, masking and distancing. Some other holiday events around the community: The Second Annual Papalaxsimisha **Virtual Gingerbread House Contest** will be accepting pictures of your Gingerbread House, December 4-17. Post your photo to Facebook with the hashtag: #PapalaxsimishaGBHC. And you will be entered into a drawing for prizes on December 18!

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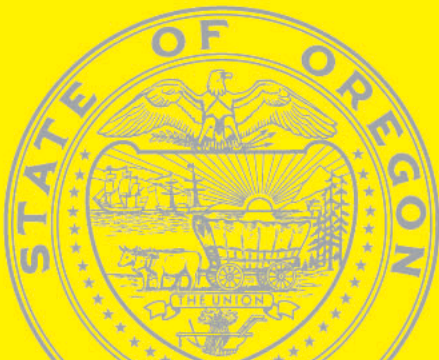
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Letters to the editor

Great job, Students

The Warm Springs Academy announced its Honors, High Honors and Highest Honors list for the recent term. Here are the students who made the lists:

Sixth grade

Honors: Anthony Caldera Jr. Warriar Graybael. Kaylee Johnson. Thomas Mireles. Jared Jim. Jadrian Kalama.

JoLessa Main. Toaali'i Smith. Daniel Arce. Brylee Berry. Ellison Chavez Jr. Wyatt Heath.

Jesiah Johnson. Tyree Starr. Siddalee Suppah. Katlyn Victorino.

High Honors: Mya Blackwolf. Jicelle Gill. Mar Rie Gill. Riley Heath. Cherish Parra. Myla Spino.

Joshua White. Mikaylah Dowty. Sequoya Edwards. Askewin Tom. F i s k e Clark. Mason Frye.

Highest Honors: Derise Jefferson. Miayala Suppah.

Seventh grade

Honors: Kade Fuiava Caldera. Dennis White IV. Ciara Wolfe Lahr. Latoya Boise. Colten Culp. Audriyona Gilbert. Giselle Medina. Arthur Miller Jr. Lucius Stevens. D e l t o n Switzler.

Harlan Waheneka Jr. Abigail Eriza. CaitLynn Hunt Anson. Aiyana Saunders. Amare Brunoe. Elijah Domingo. Kyra Eastman. Jaycee Merrifield. Andreaz Plazola. Donnie Polk Tewee. Davin Slockish. Tuimanua Smith. Orion Wewa.

High Honors: Haydyn Cross Dog. Riyah Stacona. Kiona Aguilar. Kiellan Allen. Ava Collins. Caden Greene. Kylen Stevens. Liam Circle. Dustin Tanewasha.

Highest Honors: John Buffalo Ball Jr. CheyLene Mireles. Julian Stwyer.

Eighth grade

Honors: Richard Crooked Arm. Maylene Smith. Jaurissa Bellanger. Cody Brunoe. Amarius Stevens. Heaven Stwyer. Crooked Arm Myron.

Shwanshaki Aguilar. Jare Anderson. Evaristo Antunez Jr. Charmaine Chee. Ramon Greene. Oriel Leal.

Deklyn Parton. Paradise Smith. Daunte Hurtado. Jessica Johnson. LaRhia Stevens.

Peyton Frank. Jalena Howe Weaselhead. Dakota Wewa.

High Honors: Kalyssa Fuentes. Aja Nah Jefferson. RedSky Waheneka. Wallace Herkshan.

LeQuisha Jackson. Donavon Tanewasha. Skye Victorino.

Maria Johnson. Mahayla Cisco. Cayman Ippolito. Gavin Williams.

Highest Honors: Arema White.

Ongoing mystery

Gunner Johnson Bailey was shot and killed on March 17, 2019 on the reservation.

The murder of the 31-year-old remains a mystery after he was found dead on the side of the road.

If anyone has information about the case, you are asked to call the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-3272 or the Bend branch of the FBI at 541-389-1202. You can always submit a tip online at tips.fbi.gov.

At the Clinic

Booster and other vaccinations—first and second covid shots, and flu shots—are readily available at the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Clinic.

If you haven't already been vaccinated—for covid or the flu—Please get the vaccine: The vaccines are saving lives and they are keeping people out of the hospital.

Vaccinations are the primary way to bring the covid pandemic under control.

Warm Springs IHS has given more than 3,000 primary doses of the covid vaccine. IHS has given another more than 2,550 secondary doses. People who qualify are now receiving their third, or booster dose.

Nineteen young people of the community, between the ages of 5-11, have received the covid vaccine.

Vaccinations for young people are based on recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup.

You can call to schedule a vaccination anytime at the Warm Springs Health and

Wellness Center at 541-553-2131.

Precautions

Community members are asked to please use all covid precautions, as approved by Tribal Council upon recommendation of the Response Team:

Wear a face mask and maintaining distance from anyone you do not live with. Understandably, this is especially challenging to use those protocols when interacting with family and friends.

If you have covid symptoms, or if you have tested positive:

Stay home and avoid others. Don't go to the grocery store, the casino, the longhouse or work.

Do not go to sporting events or school activities, birthday parties or meetings. Stay away from celebrations, funerals and any public areas.

Hospitalizations

St. Charles Health Systems hospitals are at 86.7 percent occupancy. The St. Charles intensive care unit is at 75 percent occupancy.

There are 48 St. Charles patients with covid 19, and nine people are in the ICU with covid.

(Covid case demographics for the tribal community are on page 3 of this publication.)

Great gift idea

As you may know by now, Confluence t-shirts and hoodies feature the image of an Indigenous fisher hoop netting a salmon with a reminder that, *You Are On Indigenous Land*.

For the last two years, Confluence has partnered with Bonfire to benefit our educational programs in schools and communities along the Columbia River system.

As a thank you to you—our Friends of Confluence—for supporting the 2021 Annual Appeal, we offer this 15 percent off promo code that is valid through December 31. This offer can only apply to t-shirts and hoodies but not hats and mugs.

Customize your t-shirt or hoodie to your own size or get one as a gift for a loved one. See the website: confluenceproject.org

Colin Fogarty, Confluence Project.

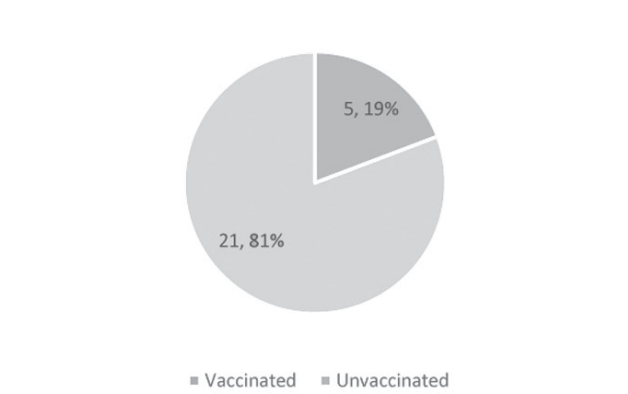
Community covid case demographics

The following are Community Health, Indian Health Service and the Warm Springs Covid Response Team demographics for the tribal community, as of November 24. As of that date, there were 24 active cases in the community.

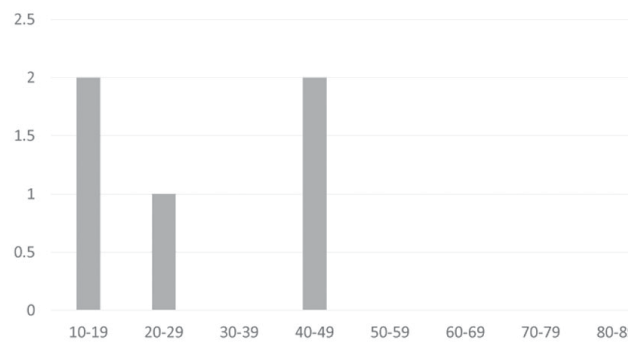
This number brings the total positive covid cases in the community, since the pandemic began in March 2021, to 1,236. On November 24, there were no in-patient hospitalizations from Covid-19 among the community.

Ninety-three people had been hospitalized since the pandemic began; and there have been 28 deaths from the illness, including the most recent passing on November 8.

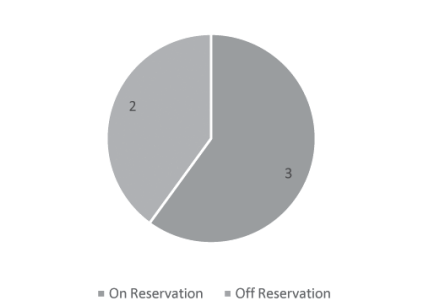
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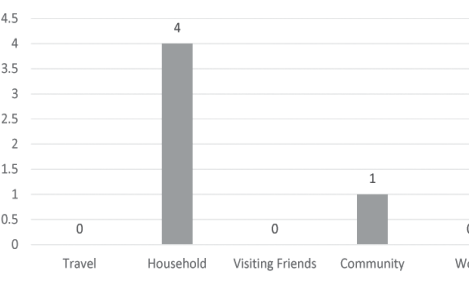
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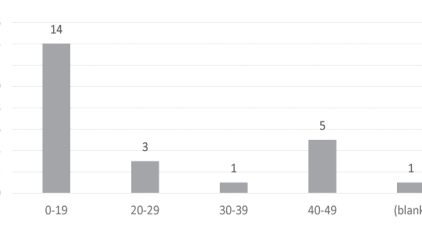
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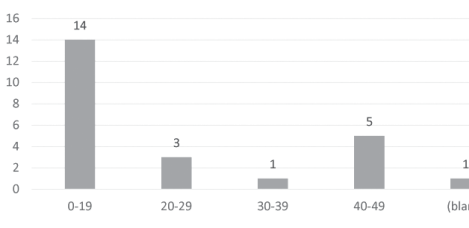
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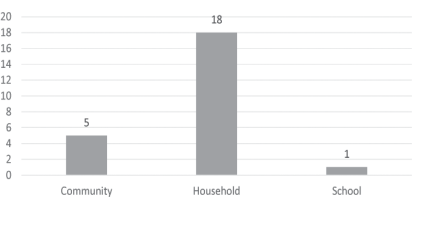
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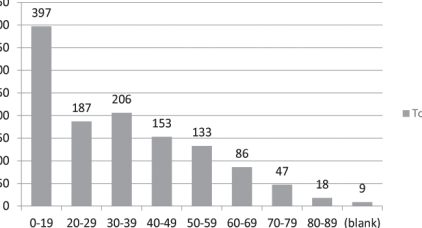
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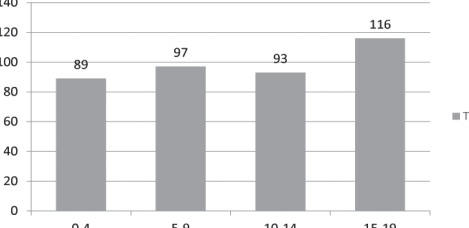
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Child Ages: Cumulative Cases 11.24.2021



CRITFC jobs

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising the following positions in December:

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ographer. Salary \$75,799-

\$80,854. Location: Portland.

Accounting technician. Salary \$42,731-\$55,546. Portland. **Staff accountant/accounts payable.** Salary \$44,155-\$67,946. Portland.

Fishing site maintenance worker. \$34,496-\$36,796. The Dalles. **Columbia River Inter-Tribal Police Department officer** (multiple vacancies). \$51,516-\$56,261. Hood River or Boardman.

Secretary Haaland on the power of Indigenous representation



Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland

the care of the Department of the Interior, these lands tell a story, and you can feel it.

“Some may think of Alcatraz Island as a place that movies and novels have described where prisoners

were kept in cells and tried to escape, but for me, and for many Indigenous people, this land tells another story.

“Representation matters. Being here matters. No longer do Indigenous people have to occupy a site to get the attention of the government. We are at the table and we are not giving up our seats.

“We have a long way to go to fully heal from the traumas created by historical oppression. I know that removing racist names, investing in broadband for tribal communities, and protecting Native languages won’t change everything. But change—even if incremental—is still change. And our moment is now.

“With Indigenous voices in

power, perhaps we can create the world that those who occupied ‘The Rock’ envisioned—one of equity and justice.

“I know that I stand here on the shoulders of so many leaders who came before me. I stand here, because the path that many carved ahead of me was clear, and I am very grateful for that.

“I intend to work with and for all Native people so that we can ensure Indigenous children have every opportunity to achieve their dreams and one day stand on my shoulders to achieve more than we can even dream of.

“Daa’wacee. Thank you.”

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January

Regarding the **water** infrastructure improvements: Toward this goal Tribal Council approved contracts to assist in the funding of the improvements. The work will be on the Agency drinking water systems. In other news:

Loggers were in the forest in January, working on the **Lionshead timber salvage** operation. This is part of the work that will happen through the year and beyond in the burn area of the September 2020 Lionshead fire.

The Lionshead impact area is large: 96,266 acres burned on the reservation; 108,203 acres burned off-reservation immediately to the west; for a total acreage of 204,469.

February

As February 2021 begins there are a lot of safety and sanitizing practices going on **at the Warm Springs Academy**, though the school really is closer to normal than it has been in nearly a year.

“The staff are so excited, and the kids are happy to be back,” Academy Counselor Anna Keifer said in February, as she was helping at the school bus drop-off area on the first day of the return to class.

The whole learning day is now guided by safety, from the bus or car ride to the Academy, until late afternoon when the students return safely home.

Throughout the day the masks are strictly required for teachers and staff and students; as is the social distancing—outside, in the hallways and in the classrooms.

The hand sanitizer is plentiful and used profusely. There is special safety protocol in case any student reports feeling unwell.

The entire building is thoroughly sanitized when the school day is done, with additional cleaning and sanitizing during school hours. All teachers and staff at the Academy who chose to, have now received their first Covid-19 vaccination.

Even with all of these many precautions, the feeling is that of some welcome return to normalcy. In other February 2021 education news of the tribes:

Pay incentive for school bus drivers, other hires

The Jefferson County School District 509-J continues to face a hardship in finding applicants for select classified positions. In response to better serve our students and their families, the district is increasing pay for some transportation positions. Those positions include bus driver, bus mechanic, driver trainer, type 10/20 driver, transportation coordinator, and bus aide.

In addition, the district is offering for the first time a \$500 retention bonus to any bus driver, bus mechanic, type 10/20 driver, transportation coordinator, bus aide, or SPED educational assistant that was hired between August 1 and December 1 following 90 days of employment with the district.

For information and to apply see the website: jcsd.k12.or.us



March of 2021 saw the start of the Warm Springs Highway Safety Corridor project.

There currently are very few—apparently only two—members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs who are **attorneys at law**. In the near future Karlen Yallup will join this elite community of professionals.

“I’ve known Karlen since she was a little girl,” says Carol Dick, coordinator of tribal Higher Education. “She’s about the same age as my daughter. It is awesome to see her move forward, overcoming any obstacles, and accomplishing her educational goals and dreams.”

Karlen is in her second year at the Lewis & Clark Law School, a top law school in the Northwest, and the only law school in Portland.

Karlen serves as president of the Native American Law Students Association at Lewis & Clark. She also serves on the National Native American Law School Association board of directors.



Karlen Yallup

A Ten Year Anniversary: When **Salmon King Fisheries** first opened in February of 2011, the business offered their renowned

smoked salmon, harvested, processed and marketed by the owner-operators Brigitte and Sean McConville. Ten years to the month later, Salmon King now sells 28 different Columbia fishery products: Smoked, fresh canned, smoke canned—they have eights kinds of canned fish—the popular wind-dried, the salmon candy, and more. In other February news:

The U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Oregon, directed by U.S. Attorney Billy J. Williams, released its first **Missing and Murdered Indigenous People** annual report.

The overall goal of the initiative is to create a more coordinated effort among law enforcement in dealing with cases of MMIP.

As identified through the research, a key problem is that of jurisdiction: As reservations are sovereign, jurisdictional complications can arise that exist nowhere else in the U.S. This in turn can cause delays, and an inadvertent lack of coordination among law enforcement jurisdictions. Resolving this situation is a key element to the MMIP Initiative.

The purpose of the first annual MMIP report for the District of Oregon “is to provide tribal communities, law enforcement and the public an overview of the currently available data regarding MMIP cases connected to the district,” and to introduce the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Oregon 2021 MMIP Action Plan. In wild-life news of the Confederated Tribes:

It is no surprise when a young male **wolf** leaves the home territory where it grew up. They often leave in search of a mate to start

KWSO 91.9 FM in February is working with tribal member Dr. Shilo Tippet on a new initiative promoting **awareness and prevention of Covid-19**.

The public awareness campaign is designed to empower community members during this phase of the pandemic with: Education, Understanding and Perspective, and Hope.

Dr. Tippet is a licensed Clinical Psychologist who works at St. Charles Health System—Madras.

March

As March begins, contractors with the Oregon Department of Transportation began work on the Warm Springs **Highway 26 Safety Corridor** project.

As the work begins, expect the 20-minute traffic delays through October on the highway, as crews are working on the \$6.5 million Safety Corridor project. Tribal Council and the Oregon Department of Transportation planned this project to address highway hazards for pedestrians and vehicle traffic. In March covid news:

“Our Longhouse is a place of worship, and we haven’t been able to use it during covid,” said Karen Whitford, tribal elder who lives 12 miles east of The Dalles in **Celilo Village**.

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Employment in the region approaching pre-pandemic rate

The most recent update to the regional employment situation shows a much stronger job performance than initially estimated.

The Employment Department revision was based on the more accurate indicator of payroll records.

For Jefferson County, including the reservation, the employment numbers are beginning to approach the pre-pandemic levels of February 2020.

The unemployment rate for October, for instance, was 5.8 percent, down from 6.2 percent the month before. For comparison: The February 2020 unemployment rate in the county was 4.1 percent.

Total non-farm employment rose by 70 jobs in October. For Jefferson County, job gains over the past year have been diverse, with strong ad-

ditions in local government, retail trade, leisure and hospitality, and manufacturing.

The only notable job losses were in private education and health services that shed 30 jobs from October 2020.

Deschutes County: The adjusted unemployment rate dropped significantly in October to 4.9 percent from 5.2 percent in September.

The unemployment rate remains higher than before the first impacts from Covid-19 in February 2020 when it was at a record low of 3.3 percent; however, levels of unemployment are now well below the 10-year average of 6.9 percent.

Crook County: The unemployment rate dropped significantly to 6.2 percent in October, down from 6.6 percent in September. The pre-pandemic rate for Crook was 4.4 percent.

Around Indian Country

Yakama win appeal in 42-year case

State authorities cannot regulate the number of acres the Yakama Nation irrigates on its reservation, the Washington State Supreme Court ruled last week.

The ruling was in response to three appeals in the massive 42-year case known as Acquavella, which adjudicated water rights throughout the Yakima River Basin.

The state Department of Ecology initiated the water-rights case involving 2,100 complainants in 1977. It concluded in May 2019, when a Yakima County Superior Court judge approved an order that divided the basin into multiple subbasins, each with specified water rights.

Three parties filed appeals challenging portions of the order.

The Yakama Nation challenged the state's authority to regulate the number of acres it could irrigate. The Rattlesnake Ditch Association

claimed the order did not consider expert testimony on the loss of water during delivery, resulting in users getting less than their fair share. And the Ahtanum Irrigation District argued that two natural creeks were unfairly deemed irrigation canals that couldn't be tapped outside the irrigation season.

Last week, the state's highest court decided in favor of the Yakama Nation and the Rattlesnake Ditch Association, but not the Ahtanum Irrigation District.

The final order approved by a Superior Court judge served as an umbrella over multiple suborders defining each subbasin and its respective water rights.

The Yakama Nation took issue with the final order because it limited the tribe's irrigable land to 120,000 acres. The tribe said there's more irrigable land than

that on the reservation and argued the federal government, not the state, has authority to set those limits.

The Yakama reservation is served by the Wapato Irrigation District, which is operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Nation pointed to the order defining the tribe's water right, which set no limits and conflicted with the final overarching order called the Final Schedule of Water Rights, or FSOR.

Ecology conceded and issued a brief saying as much.

"We accept Ecology's concession and remand to the superior court to strike the acreage limitations in the FSOR and reiterate that federal law governs how diverted water may be allocated within the Project," justices wrote in their unanimous decision.

A Year in Review ~ 2021 ~ (from page 4)

March

After prayer, Ms. Whitford and 103 other tribal members from throughout the Columbia River Gorge received first doses of the Covid-19 vaccine at the Celilo Longhouse.

It was a vaccination event that required collaboration between two states, four counties, the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission, a number of social service agencies and transportation partners.

Leading the effort was one of the Oregon Health Authority's partners, One Community Health—OCH for short—based in Hood River and The Dalles. In March 2021 school news:

Madras High School athletics are back in full swing, after a year of teams not being able to compete. The March 2021 sports include volleyball, boys and girls soccer, cross country and football. Traditionally, these are fall sports, now in play because school was closed last fall.

School sports activities are possible because the Jefferson County Covid-19 risk level in March improved from 'extreme' to 'high,' and then last week to 'medium.' Elsewhere:

The **Warm Springs Senior Wellness Center** will remain closed until further notice due to water damage from vandalism. The flooring needs to be replaced, so Senior program staff in March have focused on removing everything from the building; and beginning to remove the damaged flooring tiles.

All programming, including the Seniors Meal program, are on hold. The cooks are planning to use the Agency Longhouse kitchen, in order to resume the Meals program, which many Elders rely upon.

The Senior Meals are provided weekly to hundreds of people in the Warm Springs community.

The water damaged happened when someone turned on an outside faucet of the Seniors building. The water apparently ran during the weekend of March 12-14, until staff arrived and turned it off. And this:

Mt. Hood Meadows hosted the **Tribal Ski Day** in March. This



March covid vaccination event at Celilo Village.

year the event saw turnout of about 30 tribal members. Meadows provided the ski and snowboard gear, lessons, lift tickets and lunch. Attendance was down a little this year, as the bus space was limited for safety. Meanwhile:

Across much of Indian Country, Native American tribes are seeing some of the **most successful Covid-19 vaccination campaigns** in the U.S.

Three Indigenous principles have helped provide the impetus to get vaccinated, according to activist Allie Young, a citizen of the Navajo Nation:

Recognizing how Native Americans' actions will impact the next generations.

Acting in honor of ancestors who fought to ensure their sur-

vival, and elders who carry on their traditions and cultures. And holding on to ancestral knowledge.

Many Native American tribes—in Oregon, for instance, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Siletz Indians, and Umatilla Tribes—are seeing great success with their vaccination clinics.

April

Oregon's U.S. Senator Ron Wyden stopped at the Warm Springs Media Center in April to broadcast his **virtual town hall meeting**. "I would rather meet with people eye to eye," Sen. Wyden said. But with the covid restrictions, he said, the next best option is a Facebook Live broadcast, during

which he fielded questions from the Warm Springs and Madras communities.

For the Confederated Tribes, the first topic of discussion was the water infrastructure on the reservation. Sen. Wyden, with Senator Jeff Merkley, are the primary sponsors of the Western Tribal Water Infrastructure Act, which would help address the tribes' water, and some other infrastructure needs. This bill recently crossed a major hurdle toward becoming law; so in related April 2021 news:

Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr., and other tribal leaders, advocated to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs for passage of a **Western tribal infrastructure bill**.

The Senate committee then approved the bill, sponsored by Oregon's U.S. Senate delegation. This is encouraging news, as on average only one in four bills are reported out of committee.

Infrastructure needs on the reservation exceed \$40 million, with immediate improvement to the watery system estimated at \$5-\$6 million, Chairman Tsumpti said. Investment in infrastructure could lead to economic development and employment for the membership, Mr. Tsumpti said.

The Senate first heard the proposal to fund Western tribal infrastructure—inspired in large part by the condition of water system serving the Warm Springs Reservation—two years ago.



Sports returned in March 2021, with the year starting with the fall sports, including football.

The Western Tribal Water Infrastructure Act would provide up to \$62 million specifically for long-neglected Western reservation infrastructure. In other March news:

Like last year, there will be no **Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow** this year. Elders made the decision in April at the Root Feast, held safely this year outdoors at the Community Center Pavillion area.

The artwork of **Lillian Pitt** was featured in April at the Columbia Center for the Arts. Ms. Pitt is among the most highly regarded Native American artists in the Pacific Northwest. Born on the Warm Springs Reservation, Lillian is a descendant of Wasco, Yakama and Warm Springs heritage.

The Museum at Warm Springs in April hotbed **Sacred Reflections: The Art of Umatilla Artist Ellen Taylor**.

Ms. Taylor is renowned for her Contemporary Native American paintings, a description of her style being: "Picasso meets Native American type of Contemporary art in Andy Warhol's living room..."

By the latest count, as of mid April, the Indian Health Service at the Clinic had provided 2,268 primary doses of **Covid-19 vaccination**. In addition, IHS had provided 1,828 secondary doses.

Some of these vaccines were administered to qualifying members living off the reservation. However, most have gone, and are going to people of the immediate reservation community.

With the vaccination numbers steadily increasing, there is cause for optimism. Meanwhile, the obligation to continue the safety measures—for yourself, family and community—is more important than ever, as some end finally may be coming into view. In education news:

With many safety precautions in place, the Jefferson County **School District 509-J schools** early this year began the second term on-site. This was an achievement, as less than a third of the schools in the state were able to re-open on site. In the 509-J district, 80 percent of students chose to return to in-person learning; so the demand was obvious.

The April jobs report for the region shows something of a surge in employment—the strongest monthly jobs gain in year, since the first summer of the pandemic.

More **Review** in the next *Spilyay*

In the Warm Springs Tribal Court

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

JENNIFER OROZCO, Petitioner, vs GIBSON DONEY, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO50-21. TO: JENNIFER OROZCO, GIBSON DONEY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 3RD day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

SHAYLA SMITH, Petitioner, vs SONNY STACONA SR., RESPONDENT; Case No. DO38;39-21. TO: SHAYLA SMITH, SONNY STACONA SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 3RD day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV19;20;21-19, JV91-19. TO: HESTER TAYLOR, STEVEN ARCE, JV PROS., CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION & ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 14TH day of DECEMBER, 2021 @ 9:30 AM

FRANCINE THOMPSON, Petitioner, vs TYSON SANDERS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO131-21. TO: FRANCINE THOMPSON, TYSON SANDERS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 11TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DIANE KIRK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV08-03. TO: DIANE KIRK, SONYA STORMBRINGER:

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 5TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GEROGE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV68-13. TO: OLIVIA GEORGE, NELLIE TANEWASHA:

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 5TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs VALENCIA NORATO (BENITEZ-FISHER), RESPONDENT; Case No. JV7308-02. TO: VALENCIA NORATO (BENITEZ-FISHER), CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ, GLENDA FISHER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TERMINATION OF WARD OF COURT HEARING 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 3RD day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs VALENCIA NORATO (BENITEZ-FISHER), RESPONDENT; Case No. JV7308-02. TO: VALENCIA NORATO (BENITEZ-FISHER), CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ, GLENDA FISHER:

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IN THE TRIBAL COURT FOR THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION OF OREGON
P.O. Box 850, 2126 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, OR 97761
Phone: (541)553-3278 / Fax: (541)553-3281

2022 MASTER JURY LIST

You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror during one term of the 2022 year. Notice of specific terms will be posted separately, and mailed through USPS regular mail to the address listed with the Vital Statistics Department.

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| Aguilar Jr., George Emerson | Caldera Jr., Lawrence Joseph | Daniels, Consuelo Criss | Goveia-Smith, Norma Marie |
| Aguilar, Alysia Jolene | Caldera, Archie Eagle Spirit | Danzuka, Chamelle Rose | Govenor, Aletha Dawn |
| Aguilar, Justine Daphne | Caldera, Archie Villa | David, Philiana Geen | Govenor, Viola |
| Aguirre, Evan Anthony William | Caldera, Natalie Rose | David, Sydonia Carol | Graham, Craig Joseph |
| Allen, Linda Laure | Calhoun, Tamera Adee | Davis Jr., Anthony Tyrone | Graham, Russell Johnny |
| Alonso, Antonia Lynn | Calica, Quindon Jariah | Davis, Tiana Shani | Graybael Jr., Marion Brent |
| Alonso, Marjean Louise | Campuzano, Edna Juanita | Debiaso, Natasha Mae | Graybael, Gladys Annie Marie |
| Alvarez, Martha Fawn | Cartney, Shawn Dale | Denny, Loren Craig | Graybael, Lynn Marie |
| Aly, Rose Mary | Cassaway, Kristina Bessie | Denny, Richard Leigh | Greene, Wendell Eric |
| American Horse, Avery Lee | Chambers, Bernadette Mae | Dick, Carroll Nina | Guerin, Susan Molly |
| Anderson, Willis James | Charley, Michelle Mabel | Dick, Charles | Gurrola-Smith, William Cesar |
| Andrews, Tashayla Eraina | Charley, Minnie Laurie | Dick, Lola Ellereña | Halliday, Jamie Norval |
| Andy, Cecelia Raven | Chase, Elizabeth Ann | Dickson, Nettie Sue | Halliday, Paula Ann |
| Anguiano, Alexandria Fay | Chase, Leon Curtis | Dimmick, Charlene Pearl | Hammond, Logan Jered |
| Antekeier, Susan Kay | Chiquito, Gary Alan | Doney, Brock Tuff | Hanslovan, Loree Dee |
| Antunez, Taima Debra Annie | Circle, Rain | Doney, Gibson Ron | Hart Jr., Aaron James |
| Arthur, Joseph Buffalo Horn | Clement, Jerry Allen | Dowty, Sara Joy | Haskins, Charisse Rose |
| Arthur, Tasheena Jonelle | Clements Jr., Grant Warren | Eagle Speaker Sr., Wayne Percy | Hatlestad, Robert Lee |
| Ascencio, Caroline Clara | Clements, Bobbi Lee | Eagleheart, Bobby | Hatlestad, Robinique Patricia |
| Bagley, Donald Lee | Clements, Rudy George | Eaglespeaker, Aaron | Hazelbaker, Jeneva Daylean |
| Bagley, Willis Edwin | Clements, Sheila Renee | Eastman, Jake Buffalo Horse | Heath, Violet |
| Bailey, Denzel James | Clements, Tyson Dean | Estimo, Jolene | Heath, Weston James |
| Ball, Rose Anamaipum | Cloud, Idelia Margaret | Fasthorse, Stacy Rae | Henderson, Leslee Belinda |
| Bankston, Carroll Jean | Colazo-Holliday, Magdaleno Vicente | Florendo, Kecia Patricia | Henry Sr., Reuben Aleck |
| Barney, Dorothea Lei | Colwash, Lavina Lynette | Florendo, Ryan James | Henry-Suppah, Thayliah Vernaya Tonika |
| Baza, Wilma Dee | Colwash, Traci Makayla | Flores, Jimmy | Henry, Arianne Chenay |
| Becerra, Antonio Vidal | Comedown, Alberta Edna | Florez, Desmond Ray | Henry, Paulette Rae |
| Bellanger, Angela Phyllis | Coochise, Jacob Stanford | Frank, Yaateen Jayce | Hensel, Michele Kay |
| Bennett, Wade Daily | Coochise, Saphronia Roslyn | Frazier, Katie Mae Rae | Herkshan, Denise Farron |
| Berman, Dakota Jaxon | Cook, Andrea Lydia Rose | Frutos Jr., Gildardo Lopez | Herkshan, Jeremy Josh |
| Berry Speakthunder Sr., Billy Joe | Cook, Jerald Wendell | Frye, Jenea Michelle | Hicks, Jesse James |
| Beymer, Waylon Russell | Cooper Jr., Elliott Lynn | Fuentes-Smith, Versa Jean | Hintsala, Alexis Lauraina |
| Bill, Johnson Leslie | Cortez, Maurica Lynn | Fuentes, Lori Louise | Hintsala, Jason Harold |
| Blueback, Treaua Angeline | Cortez, Robert William | Fuiva, Ford Wyatt | Hintsake, Benjamin William |
| Bobb, Frederick Duran | Courtney Sr., Steven Charles | Gabriel, Marquis Khayree | Hisatake, Ahliyah Ilsa |
| Bobb, Travis Reid | Courtney-Rose, Lori | Gadberry, Lucy Larose | Hisatake, Elizabeth Blanche |
| Boileau, Arlene Fay | Courtney, Bernyce Kay | Galia, Lupe Verbena | Holliday, Isaiah Cain |
| Boise, Young Phillip | Crawford Jr., Howard Lee | Garate, Venus Marlene | Holliday, Jordan Edward Ray |
| Boyd, Winter Owl | Crawford, Nancy Marie | Garcia, Mathew Bart | Howe, John Joseph |
| Brisbois, Donald Joseph | Crooked Arm, Sharon Priscilla | George, Winona Marie | Hunt, Tanaya Ann |
| Briseno, Susie Renee | Crowe, Laura Louise Kay | Gibson, Ursula Mae | Hurtado, Raymond Lloyd |
| Brito, Felipe | Crowe, Marcus James | Gilbert, Andrew Paul | Hurtado, Trevor Teton Lewis |
| Brown, Harold Neva | Cuevas, Marta Beatriz | Gilbert, Rose Ellen | Ike, Lucas Caleb |
| Brown, Tamiesha Delrae | Culps Sr., Aaron Eli | Gilbert, Wayne Lasco | Ike, Sarah Patt |
| Bruised Head, Ashton Summer | Culps, Virgil Eli | Givens, Marsha Jill | Isadore, Cynthia Inez |
| Brunoe-Jack, Yvette Delores | Culpus Sr., Emerson | Gleason-George, Olivia Ann | Iverson, Yvonne Michelle |
| Brunoe, Angie Michelle | Culpus, Delina Delvine | Gleason, Adeline Christina | Jack III, Christopher |
| Bryant, Leonard Dean | Culpus, Esten James | Gomez-Quiles, Crystal Dee Danzuka | Jack, Cameron |
| Bryant, Sonja Ruth | Culpus, Vincent | Gomez, Stephanie Marie | Jackson, Roy Dean |
| Burke, Miles Raymond | Curry, Glenda Ruth | Gonzalez, Lillian Dalyn | Jim, Melinda |

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| Jones, Alaina Alisa | Moses, Jocelyn A | Smith, Johnnie Justine H | Tulee Sr., Cecil Hensley |
| Kalama, Andrea Ila | Napyer, Larrissa Fawn | Smith, Johnny Ellery | Vaeth, Stephen Paul |
| Kaleak, Ina | Orozco, Lia Francine | Sohappy, Joshua Dean | Vaeth, Violetta |
| Katchia III, John Smieuk | Patt, Howard Lorin | Sohappy, Tasheyna Louise | Vanpelt Jr., Chester |
| Katchia, Danni Renee | Paul, Stuart Williamson | Soliz, Marcia Joyce | Velasquez, Shelby Xavier |
| Katchia, Victoria Marie | Payne IV, Walter Roland | Sooksoit, Marcus Dean | Villa, Juanita A |
| Kaudle Kaule, Winnerjoe Arthur | Payne, Willette Vernita | Speakthunder, Michael Elton | Wabaunsee, Lawrence Kendall |
| Kelly, Derek Thomas | Pennington, Harold Robert | Spino, Victoria Rose | Wacheno, Laura Katherine |
| Kelly, Nicholas Al | Picard, Rebekah Ann | Spino, William Earl | Waheneka, Jake Charley |
| Kentura, Falena Sue | Pichette, Adeva Christine | Squiemphen, Stacey Gerard | Waheneka, Latisha Malika |
| Kenyon Jr., Rodney Alan | Pitt Jr., Lewis Edward | Stacona, Jordan Jerelle | Wahnetah, Nicole Ann |
| Keo, Aldwin George | Pittman, Dinato Ed | Stahi Jr., Melvin | Wahsise, Joseph Thurman |
| Keo, Aldwin T | Poitra, Melinda Nell | Stanley Jr., Jerome Albert | Wainanwit, Melissa Regina |
| Keo, Justine Urbana | Polk-Ruiz, Victoria Audelia | Starr Jr., Joseph Richard | Walker, Kali Lei |
| Kirk, Jessica Eileen | Rabbie Sr., Jason Christopher | Starr, Clay Jack | Wallulatum, Dyrrel Devere |
| Kirk, Roberta Joy | Rabbie, Taron G. | Stevens, Marti Ann | Wallulatum, Ivy Rose |
| Knight, Lois Ann | Rabbie, Terrine Marie | Stradley, Terry Lynn | Warner Jr., Allan Dale |
| Knight, Lynn Matilda | Ramirez, Tarivia Nora | Strong, Winona Jean | Warner, Sharena Jean |
| Kurtz Jr., Thomas Everett | Red Dog, Wiyaka Ray | Stwyer, Julia Chandra | Watts, Charmaine Nina |
| Kurtz, Rhonda Kay | Reese Jr., Frank | Stwyer, Shayla Lenaya | Weaselhead, Blake Brian |
| Lamebear, Christina Faye | Reese, Rope Colton | Summers Jr., Albert Roy | Webb, Lisa Renee |
| Langley, Stella Sue | Requa, Chris Gensaw | Suppah, Vernon Clarence | Welden, Dorinda Ruth |
| Langnese, Eric Manuel | Rhoan, Sharlayne Julia | Surface, Branden Blue Cloud | Wells, Raymond L |
| Langnese, Kelli Ranae | Ribeiro, Armando Ruiz | Sutterlee, Stefan James | Wesley, Jamey Francine |
| Lawrence, Promise Rose | Robinson-Angeles, Rex Bryant | Sweowat, Jonathan Joseph Thomas | Wewa Sr., Kelly Muniz |
| Leclair, Marlon Alan | Robinson, Chanda Michelle | Switzler, Adriana Raeanne | Wewa, Vivian |
| Leonard III, Uren Jones | Robinson, Luana Dorene | Switzler, Wendell Eneas | Wheeler, Valene Paulette |
| Leonard, Lana Rose | Sam-Smith, Hamley Wilson | T. Suppah, Lucille Fay | Whipple, Rosebud Kaysee |
| Leonard, Stacey Charis | Sam, Darrin Lester | Tail, Toni Elaine | White, Celeste Joanne |
| Lewis-Picard, Lennox Awan | Sam, James Patton | Tailfeathers Jr., Charles Lee | Whitefoot Sr., Mitchell Jonathon |
| Lewis, Jerome Ray | Sampson, Rebecca Lee | Tall Bull, Jerome Rod | Whitelance, Patricia Saralee |
| Lewis, Tyrone Oliver | Samuels, Daniel Antonio | Tallbull, Russell Isaac | Whiteplume, Elizabeth Marilyn |
| Lillie, Candace Marie | Sanchez, Rose Mary | Tanewasha, Cassandra Raven | Williams Jr., Leander George |
| Lillie, Casey Marcus | Sanders Jr., Jeffery Edward | Tanewasha, Marty Floyd | Williams, Vernice Erica |
| Lira, Mitchell Frank | Sanders, Rosanna Mae | Tappo, Eugenia Loris | Wilson Jr., Aaron Ray |
| Littleleaf, Anthony James | Sando-Emhoolah, Mary Ann | Tappo, Samantha Renee | Wilson, Calvin Lloyd |
| Littleleaf, Charles | Sapuay, Andrea Faith | Taylor, Hester Lynn | Winishut, Stacy |
| Longknife, Beth Ann | Sargeant, Roshena Jane | Tenorio, Leona Jessie | Wolfe Sr., Richard Ellery |
| Lopez, Beatrice | Sargeant, Talon Jade | Tewee, Willard | Wolfe, Tyrin Lei |
| Martinez, Carl Benjamin | Schuster, Ina Lee | Thomas, Sophie Lynn | Woody, Elizabeth Ann |
| Martinez, Daniel | Sconawah, Mary Lee Louise | Thompson, Skyla Tina Ann | Wyman, Pearl June |
| McCloud IV, Andrew | Scott, Scotty Joseth | Tias, Steven Thane | Yahtin, Amelio |
| McGill, Matthew Kelly | Scott, Wallace Lee | Tohet, Ian Moses | Yahtin, Henry Jim |
| McGill, Tallulah Fawn | Selam Sr., Charles Vincent | Tom, Lonnie Rosie | Yallup, Tiffiney Tonya |
| McKinley, Theodore Monte | Seyler, Kevin A | Tom, Merlin Ernest | Yaw, Leslie Lucine |
| Merrifield, Adrienne Lynn | Shaw, Tiffany Lestina | Torres, David | Yazzie, Emily Marie |
| Miller, Wayne Robert | Shawaway, Phyllis Rosann | Trimble-Figueroa, Darlene Ruby | Yellowman, Keeyana Jane |
| Minthorn, Dion Joseph | Shike, Mina Joy | Trimble, Delton D | Youngman, Gregory Allen |
| Morning Owl, Neal Jaron | Shike, William Ray | Tuckta, Tiyanna Sheree | Zacarias, Josephine Bethman |

Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, on December 1, 2021.

Gayleen Adams
Associate Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

I hereby certify I have served this document on the above individual on December 1, 2021, through USPS Regular Mail; and by public notice posting on December 1, 2021, at the Warm Springs Market, Warm Springs Post Office, Administration Building, and Three Warriors Market. Further, this notice was sent on December 1, 2021, to be printed in the December 15, 2021. Snilvav Tvmoo.

National Parks has Native American director

The U.S. Senate last week unanimously confirmed Chuck F. Sams III as the first Native American to serve as director of the National Park Service in its 105-year history.

Mr. Sams is a member of the Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes, which are part of the Umatilla. Sams is also a resident of Oregon.

He is the first confirmed director of the National Park Service since 2017, as the agency has been led by acting directors since then.

Sams, who has years of experience in land management, most recently served on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council.

With his appointment to lead the National Parks, Sams resigned his position on the Power and Conservation Council.

Gov. Kate Brown then appointed Louie Pitt of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to finish Sams’ term on the council, through January 15, 2024.

Mr. Pitt has served a number



Chuck F. Sams III

of years as the Governmental Affairs director of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Last week, Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden took the Senate floor to ask the Senate to confirm Mr. Sams, a U.S. Navy veteran:

“Chuck Sams is the right nominee to lead the National Park Service as it addresses these challenges. I know Chuck. He is hardworking. He is committed,” Wyden said.

“Chuck is a role model in the stewardship of American land and

Louie Pitt of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs then assumed Sams’ position on the Power and Conservation Council.

waters, wildlife and history. And now thanks to the Senate’s unanimous decision to confirm his nomination, Congress and parkgoers will have someone steady and experienced to rely on in the years ahead.”

The park service is a bureau of the Department of Interior, led by Secretary Deb Haaland, a member of the Pueblo of Laguna, who made history earlier this year as the first Native American to serve in a presidential cabinet.

“I am deeply honored to have been confirmed by the United States Senate and in being the President’s appointee as the nineteenth director of the National Park Service,” Ms. Sams said.

Public Summons: Notification to Serve as Juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of January and February, 2022.

Orientation will be from 4 to 4:30 p.m. on January 4. Voir dire will be at 9 a.m. on January 5, 2022. Trial date, 9 a.m. on January 6.

Voir dire: 9 a.m., January 19. Trial date: 9 a.m., January 20.

Voir dire: 9 a.m., February 2. Trial: 9 a.m., February 3.

Voir dire: 9 a.m., February 16. Trial: 9 a.m., February 17, 2022.

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

This notice is to the following:

Aguilar Jr., George Emerson
Aly, Rose Mary
Arthur, Joseph Buffalo Horn
Barney, Dorothea Lei
Bill, Johnson Leslie
Briseno, Susie Renee
Bryant, Sonja Ruth
Campuzano, Edna Juanita
Chiquito, Gary Alan
Cloud, Idelia Margaret
Cook, Jerald Wendell
Crawford, Nancy Marie
Culpus, Delina Delvine
Davis Jr., Anthony Tyrone

Dickson, Nettie Sue
Eastman, Jake Buffalo Horse
Frazier, Katie Mae Rae
Galicia, Lupe Verbena
Givens, Marsha Jill
Govenor, Viola
Gurrola-Smith, William Cesar
Hatlestad, Robinique Patricia
Henry, Paulette Rae
Hisatake, Ahliyah Ilsa
Ike, Lucas Caleb
Johnson, Watkins
Kelly, Derek Thomas
Kirk, Roberta Joy
Langnese, Kelli Ranae
Lewis, Tyrone Oliver
Martinez, Carl Benjamin
Minthorn, Dion Joseph
Payne IV, Walter Roland
Polk-Ruiz, Victoria Audelia
Requa, Chris Gensaw
Sam, James Patton
Sargeant, Roshena Jane
Shaw, Tiffany Lestina
Sohappy, Tasheyna Louise
Stahi Jr., Melvin
Stwyer, Shayla Lenaya
T. Suppah, Lucille Fay
Tappo, Samantha Renee
Tom, Lonnie Rosie
Vaeth, Stephen Paul
Waheneka, Jake Charley
Warner, Sharena Jean
Wewa, Vivian
Williams, Vernice Erica
Yahtin, Amelio

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(NOTICES continued from 6)

Exclusion Order: The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs reservation of oregon, plaintiff, vs. Rigoberto Medrano, dob 09/28/1980, defendant. Case no. CV8-20.

It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation permanently. Compliance with this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CRYSTAL R. SCOTT, Respondent; Case No. DO86-09, DO188-07. TO: DAHLANA ANTUNEZ, CRYSTAL R. SCOTT, FRANCISCO PEDRAZA SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR 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 **6TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELDOY BERRY, Respondent; Case No. JV22-20. TO: MELODY BERRY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **24TH day of JANUARY 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICHELLE CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO63-17. TO: MICHELLE CHARLEY, CELESTINE CHARLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR 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 **10TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORLISSETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV30-20. TO: NORLISSETTE MCKINELY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **6TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARMEL ANDREWS, Respondent; Case No. JV5,6-13. TO: CARMEL ANDREWS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 **10TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

KRISTY JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs ALLISON MITHCELL-SCHUSTER, Respondent; Case No. DO3-11. TO: KRISTY JOHNSON, ALLISON MITCHELL-SCHUSTER, JASPER SWITZLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **6TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. JV77-17. TO: EDITH WYENA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **20TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY JANE WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. DO15-19, JV29-21. TO: MARY JANE WILLIAMS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **10TH day of JANUARY 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs QUIENTIN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. DO57-20. TO: QUENTIN JACKSON, MERCEDES MITCHELL-ALVARADO, CASSIE MITCHELL-ALVARADO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR 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 **12TH day of JANUARY 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

ROBERT CHARLEY JR, Petitioner f/ S.C., vs SEQUOIA POLK, Respondent; Case No. RO41-21. TO: ROBERT CHARLEY JR., SEQUOIA POLK, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **28TH day of DECEMBER 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELSIE LOGAN, Respondent; Case No. JV34-21. TO: DELSIE LOGAN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PROBATION 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 **4TH day of JANUARY 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BROOK WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV59-10. TO: BROOK WARNER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **20TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREW SMITH SR., Respondent; Case No. JV72,73-17. TO: ANDREW SMITH SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **12TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. DO102-08. TO: EDITH WYENA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **20TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLEN WHIZ JR, Respondent; Case No. JV18-21. TO: GLEN WHIZ JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 **12TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

SIAGIGI HINTSATAKE, Petitioner, vs BENJAMIN HINTSALA, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO58-19. TO: SIAGIGI HINTSATAKE, BENJAMIN HINTSALA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER EXTENSION 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 **14TH day of DECEMBER, 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Gary Sampson, III, Defendant; Case No. CR165-21. TO: Gary Sampson, III, Legal Aid, and Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status 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 **January 12, 2022, at 3:00 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Lee Johnson, Defendant; Case No. CR108-21. TO: Lee Johnson, Legal Aid, and Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Oral Arguments have been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **January 13, 2022, at 9:00 AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Marena Florez, Defendant; Case No. CR513-19. TO: Marena Florez, Legal Aid, and Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURY TRIAL 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:

Voir dire: January 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

Jury trial: January 6, 2022, at 8:30 a.m.

At the Warm Springs Tribal Court. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present.

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of **Edna M. Gonzales, W.S., U/A, deceased, estate no. 2021-PR456.** To Duane Miller, Rhonda Kurtz, Leni Miller and Paula Halliday: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 8, 2022 at 3:30 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of **Gene O. Sahme, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR64.** To Sylvester Sahme Sr., Milton Sahme, Danielle Sahme, Frank Sahme and Candice Sahme: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 2, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of **Lee W. Hellon, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR32.** To Ellen Hellon: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 2, 2022 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of

Anthony R. Shadley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR04.

Notice is hereby given that Anthony R. Shadley, who at the time of his death last known residence was 3242 Walsey Lane, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 21st day of January, 2020 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Del Ray D. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR03. Notice is hereby given that Del Ray D. Thompson, who at the time of his death last known residence was PO Box 421, Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 21st day of January, 2020 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Lew W. Hellon, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR32. To Ellen Hellon: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 2, 2022 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ellen Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 768-PR17-93. To Mattie Spino, Sunny Spino, Mary Suppah, Francis Suppah II, Julie Suppah: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **Mary 21, 2021 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Melvin Scott Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR12. To Melvin Scott Jr., Aaron T. Scott: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 21, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Raymond R. Sam-Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR32. To Sally Smith: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 21, 2022 at 3 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Anthony O. Mitchell Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR08. To Anthony Mitchell Jr., Aaron Mitchell and Sasha Mitchell: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 21, 2022 at 2:30 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Henry M. Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR34. To Aurolyn Stwyer, Davis Stwyer, Wendall Greene, Jamey Wesley and Roger Stwyer Jr.: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 3, 2022 at 2 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Linda N. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR57. To Dennis Thompson, Joel Thompson, Michelle Thompson, Sharisa Thompson, Izaya Tahezani, Kywon Thompson and Amanda Smith: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 8, 2022 at 3 p.m.**



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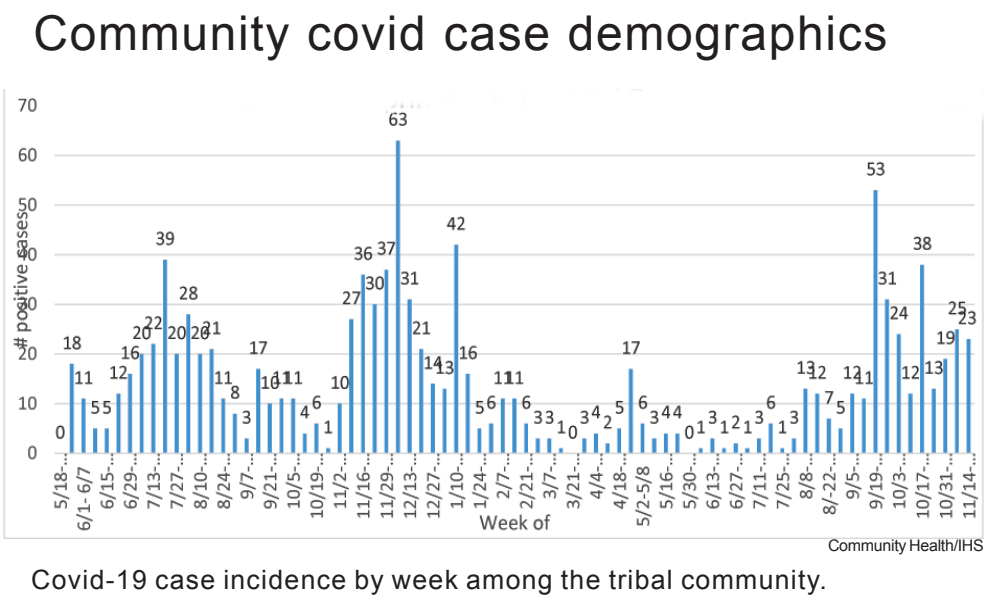
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Siletz’ North Salem casino proposal

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians is proposing a North Salem casino project that is estimated to generate 2,300 construction jobs and \$141 million in wages during construction.

The Siletz conceived the project years ago, and are still awaiting federal approval.

The Siletz are facing opposition from the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, who years ago also opposed the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Bridge of the Gods Gorge casino project.

The Siletz’ North Salem casino is expected to generate \$185.4 million in gross revenue and bring 1,500 full time jobs in its first year of operation, and would be built on tribally owned property along interstate exit 258 to Portland.

Siletz tribes chairwoman Delores Pigsley commented:

“This will be Oregon’s first gaming facility to share revenue with eight other federally recognized tribes, the state of Oregon and local governments.

“The tribe is currently seeking a ‘two-part determination’ from the Secretary of the Interior that the project is in the best interest of the tribe and not detrimental to the surrounding community.”

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is currently reviewing the Siletz Tribes’ application, submitted in the summer of 2020.



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