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From the Lincoln's Committee

Many of us have been looking forward to the return of our powwows. Anticipating the time to visit friends, powwow family from afar, and enjoy a good time of singing and dancing at the 2022 Lincoln's

Unfortunately, there has been an upsurge of positive covid cases throughout the country.

In order to keep our community, visitors, and powwow family safe from exposure, the Lincoln's Powwow Committee has made a decision to cancel the 2022 powwow in Simnasho.

We hope to help slow the upsurge of cases and hope we will be able move forward in 2023.

Thank you for your continued support. Watch for us out and about as we continue our fundraising for the powwow.

Sincerely, Lincoln's Powwow Committee.

Community update

The early and mid January spike in Covid-19 cases has decreased some in recent days, allowing the organization to reopen.

There were 108 people with active covid in the community, as of to the IHS-Community Health update of January 25. There were 46 individuals being monitored daily as close covid contact.

There were five people in the hospital on January 25 with complications from the virus.

Early this week there were 33 new positive cases reported, from 123 tests conducted.

For a vaccination appointment call 541-553-2131.

Vaccination appointments are available Monday through Friday in the Warm Springs Community Health Clinic. For anyone currently in quarantine due to covid, you have to wait until you are out of isolation or quarantine to make your vaccine appointment.

Being fully vaccinated is the best ways to protect yourself, your family and your community from covid illness, along with masking and distancing, and avoiding crowded gatherings.

The vaccinations are proven scientifically to provide protection from serious illness to the currently circulating variants, omicron and delta.

Further critical covid protocol of the confederated Tribes: Stay home if you are sick, limit shopping trips.

And get vaccinated and boosted. Since testing became available for Covid-19, Warm Springs IHS has conducted 19,128 tests for the virus among the tribal community. Of the total, 1,577 have come back positive since testing began.

District nominations for Tribal Council

The three voting districts of the Confederated Tribes will hold their meetings for Tribal Council nominations on Thursday, November 3.

The Agency District meeting will be at the Agency Longhouse. For this district, nominations can also be made by submitting a nomination form in writing by 5 p.m. on February 3.

The Simnasho District meeting will be at the Simnasho Longhouse; and the Seekseequa meeting will be at the gymnasium of the old elementary

Facemasks and distancing are mandatory. And there may perhaps be a limited number of people in the nomination rooms at any one time, as the nominations proceed.

Individually packaged meals will be served at 6 p.m., and the meetings will begin at 7.

The Tribal Council elections are scheduled for the start of April.

The Agency District nomination form includes the nominator name, the person seconding the nomination, plus the nominee, all with signatures.

Certification that the nominee is eligible is also required. (A copy of the form is on page 5 of this pub-

The Vital Statistics Department maintains the voter lists for the three districts. The lists show the district in which each voter has voted in the past to the best ability of Vital Stats.

The department also maintains a current voter list that may be made available for inspection, considering the covid protocols now in place within the organization.

Any person may change voting

districts by filling out the district change form. However, any registration change must be filed more than 60 days prior to any election in order to be effective for that particular election.

Tribal Council establishes the date, place and hours during which polls shall be open.

Council posts notices of the election not less than ten days prior to election, in at least three public places.

The upcoming elections are for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In Appreciation

Health and Human Services and the Confederated Tribes this week hosted the Employee Appreciation Days, featuring jackets for all tribal employees. The distribution team was Dot Thurby, Johnson Bill and Perseus Bradly. The team traveled to all the various departments around the community, from the Campus area buildings, courthouse, public safety, Natural Resources, Early **Childhood Education** Center, the museum, High Lookee, Utilities offices, gaming, administration, Community Wellness, the clinic, warehouse and so forth.

It took two days to make all the offices. Distribution was done outside with masks and distancing. **Emergency Management** assisted in the project with the Health and Human Services team. They distributed the colorful jackets to more than 600 employees of the tribes.



Appreciation gifts at the Warm Springs Clinic (above); ECE and at the Media Center.





On the Tribal Council agenda in February

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

Thursday, February 3:

Simnasho District Tribal Council nominations at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Seekseeqia District Council nominations at the old elementary school gymnasium.

Agency District Council nominations at the Agency Longhouse. Nomination forms also accepted.

At the meetings: Individually packaged meals served at 6 p.m., meeting starts at 7. Masks and social distancing required.

Monday, February 7 Invocation

9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, Superintendent.

9:30: Office of Special Trustee update call with Kevin Moore.

10: Realty items James Halliday, Land Services.

10:30: Indian Health Services update with update with Hyllis Dauphinais, Warm Spirngs Clinic chief executive officer.

11: Covid update with the Response Team.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update conference calls, federal and state. 2:30: Tribal attorneys updates.

Tuesday, February 8

9 a.m.: Water treatment plant update with Barry, Chico and Ellen.

11: Discussion: Resolution increasing speed limit on Highway 26 Safety Corridor.

Wednesday, February 9: Open

agenda.

Monday, February 14

9 a.m.: Covid-19 update with the Response Team.

Tuesday, February 15

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Glendon Smith.

9:30: March agenda and review minutes with the S-T.

10: Draft resolutions with the S-

1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital

2: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) update with Wendell Jim.

2:30: Gaming Commission/ Surveillance update with Josephine Johnson.

Wednesday, February 16

9 a.m.: Human Resources up-

date acting Carol Funk.

9:30: Finance update Isaac George.

10: Procurement update with Libby Chase. 10:30: Governmental Affairs

update with Louie Pitt. 11: Managed Care program up-

date Michael Collins. 1:30 p.m.: Administrative Services update with Glendon Smith.

2: Tribal Court update with Lisa

2:30: Veterans Office update with Frankie Williams. 3: Health and Human Services

update with Caroline Cruz.

3:30: Education update with Valerie Switzler.

Thursday, February 17

9 a.m.: Public Utilities update with Chico Holliday.

9:30: Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler, acting GM.



ics and activities events via the

NFHS streaming service from

home, work or remote location.

The district is covering costs to

ensure this service is free for fami-

implementation of the reduced ca-

The link to watch will be provided to all families prior to the

"Our hope is that these tempo-

rary measures will be short livedk,"

Mr. Mathisen said. "We love to

support our teams, clubs and ac-

tivities. Please help us keep them

going by following this guidance."

lies while capacity is reduced.

pacity limits.

Changes to sports spectator guidelines

The Jefferson County School District supports its schools' extracurricular activities. And it is the policy of the district to bring to the sports, clubs and other afterclass activities into students' lives, and the wish is continue to do this safely.

To ensure the delivery of the activities can continue, the district this molnth announced changes to indoor spectator guidance for all athletic and activity events held at the schools.

These changes were made to address rapidly increasing January cases of Covid-19; and in response to updated guidelines from the

Oregon Department of Education

and Oregon Health Authority. The district expects the changes to be temporary.

These spectator modifications are intended to further the efforts to protect the student athletes, coaches and community.

"By doing this we can make sure these extra curriculars are not further disrupted," said district superintendent Jay Mathisen. School sports spectator changes include the follow-

· Reducing capacity. The district will begin by reducing capacities in the facilities and at events.

· Four seats per participant

at most events: For athletic contests between two schools, spectators will be limited to four spots per participant.

Each athlete, cheerleader, or coach participating at the event will be able to invite four spectators. Names will be checked at the door.

> No printed tickets will be issued and no walk-ins will be allowed.

Events involving more than two schools may have further capacity limitations. For specific such events, decisions will be made

prior to the event based on number of students participating and size of the venue.

· Limited seating for clubs and activities: Performing arts

> and club activities with events will follow similar guidelines.

Specific seating capacity limits will be established prior to events based on number of students participating and size of

the venue.

Spectators agree to comply with guide-lines. By accepting the pass and checking-in at the gate, spectators will agree to and be required to follow all covid protocols, including wearing a mask at all times that covers the mouth and nose.

The KWSO app makes it easy for you to listen to KWSO on your phone, and features the daily community calendar and local news, plus easy connections to language lessons and other useful information.

Search 'kwso' in the Apple Store or Google Play.

Vote on Nammy nominations Streaming events. Spectators There are 21 Album and will be able to watch many athlet-

Artist categories with 16 Single Song and Music Video Categories this year for the Native American Music Awards, the Nammys.

This year's awards are for music and videos released from 2019 through 2021.

From Warm Springs at the Nammies this year are the Best Debut Group or Duo: Blue Flamez and YL for their song Warrior.

Pop Recording: Blue Flamez for his song Blessed. Best R&B Recording: Blue Flamez X Kaos for Game Time.

Brutis 'Bigg B' Baez was nominated for his song Hometown. Best Rap Hip Hop Recording: Blue Flamez, Blessed. Single of the Year: Kalliah Jackson and Blackwater for I Will Always Fight. Best Animation in a Video: Blue Flamez, Warrior featuring Tanaya Winder. Best Rap Hip Hop Video: Blue Flamez, Relentless Flow. Carina Miller: Best R&B Single.

You can find the Complete nominees namalive.com

And you can vote at the site.

An Official Season of Nonviolence Event

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The Green Path Ahead:

Indigenous Teachings for the Next Economy

Drawing upon her work as a global leader and economist on issues of culturally-based sustainable strategies, Winona LaDuke will discuss her vision for our future - one that is equitable and just for everyone, including Mother Earth.

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Daniel Herbert Macy ~ January 8, 1936 - January 17, 2022

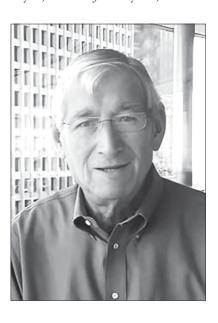
Daniel Herbert Macy was born January 8, 1936 in Warm Springs, and grew up on the reservation, roaming the high desert land that forever claimed his heart. He died peacefully at home in Houston with his devoted wife Fran by his side, on January 17, 2022. Dan was the oldest son of Dan and Priscilla Macy and beloved brother of Robert, Richard, Jimmy, Vinson and Marcia Macy.

Dan had a life of accomplishments and travel. To the amused frustration of family, he was a stubborn perfectionist in all aspects of his life, which translated well into his career choices.

He received a Bachelors degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State University in 1959 and went on to post graduate work in Aero Space Engineering at the University of Arizona, interrupted by two years of service as a Captain in the Army during the Vietnam war. He was stationed at Picatinny Arsenal Military Base in New Jersey, working in the missile program.

In order to finance his graduate studies, Dan worked for two summers in Huntsville, Alabama for NASA under the direction of Werner Von Braun, a leading figure in the development of rocket technology in Germany and space technology in the United States. Dan also worked one summer in California for Jet Propulsions Laboratory, contributing to the team that engineered for specific tasks related to the Apollo landing.

After leaving the University



of Arizona, Dan began his career with Texaco in Morgan City, Louisiana, and later transferred to the Central Offshore Engineering group in New Orleans.

His expertise was designing off shore production facilities for crude and natural gas. He was granted a patent for Texaco in 1992 for his invention of a multi phase separating apparatus for fluids containing a gaseous component.

His work as a troubleshooter and his involvement in project management and construction took him to offshore facilities all over the world. He worked in Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Nigeria, Angola, and the United Kingdom, but his lifelong desire was always to return to Warm Springs. Dan retired from Texaco in 1996 after thirty years of service.

Dan was a good son, a loving husband, a wonderful father, a devoted grandfather, a generous uncle, and a loyal friend. He was proud of his land on the reservation and went home any opportunity he could to fish, hike and target practice with his brothers and buddies.

He was an avid gun collector and a gifted athlete, playing tennis into his 80s. One of his fondest memories of youth was being on the Madras basketball team under Coach Ole Johnson. The White Buffalos went to the 1954 state championship as an underdog, the smallest school in the tournament, and proceeded to stun the Oregon sports world with their victories.

Dan's last trip to the reservation was with his children in 2018 to attend a family reunion for the descendants of Billy Chinook, signer and negotiator of the Warm Springs Treaty of 1855.

A memorial service will be held later this spring in Warm Springs, where Dan will be returned to the land he loved.

Dan is survived by his wife Fran Macy, his children from his first marriage to Vaughana Henderson; daughter Emma Angele Macy-Switzler and her husband Charles Brant Switzler, daughter Cara Macy-Redmond and husband Peter Redmond, and son Daniel Peter Macy. Stepson Richard West and wife Courtney West, and Stepson Eric Glaser. Grandchildren: Brant Vaughan Switzler, Alexandra Angele Switzler, Ava Jane Redmond, Anton Redmond, Jade Macy, Daniel Vaughan Macy, Oliver West, Charlotte West, James West, Jenny Glaser, and Kyle Glaser. Brother Richard Macy and wife Vivian, sister Marcia Macy, several sister in laws, numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Around Indian Country

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Winter Convention

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Winter Convention is this week. Among the items in the agenda are a Salmon Recovery breakout session, and a Salmon Recovery Panel comprised of Umatilla board of trustees chair Kat Brigham, Jamestown S'Klallam chair Ron Allen, and White House Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory.

Fish passage

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has shared progress on plans for fish passage, specially lamprey, and other changes to Willamette Valley dams. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has fishing treaty rights for lamprey at Willamette Falls.

The Corps shared its progress on plans for future operations that meet its mission while protecting endangered species.

The Corps Portland District is developing a new environmental impact statement, which outlines how its work would affect surrounding environments. A revised environmental impact statement would be meant to balance tensions between the Corps' dam operations and three species of fish.

All four alternatives include providing Pacific lamprey passage and infrastructure.

Emergency order about European green crab infestation at Lummi Nation

Washington Governor Jay Inslee issued an emergency order to address the explosion of the European green crab population within the Lummi Nation's Sea Pond and outer coast areas.

The emergency order creates three primary actions to eradicate

the invasive species and prevent permanent establishment, which would particularly harm endangered species, impact resources that are part of the cultural identity of Washington Tribes and Native peoples, and affect small businesses.

Deal reached between B.C. First Nations and forestry company to defer old-growth logging

The Nanwakolas Council, which represents four First Nations, and Western Forest Products have agreed to ban old-growth logging in a section of forest north of Campbell River, for two years.

In November, the government said it would defer the logging of B.C.'s rarest old-growth trees and gave 200 First Nations a deadline

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to say if they supported the deferrals or if they thought further discussion was required.

Nanwakolas Council president Dallas Smith used a pop-culture reference to summarize his reaction to the agreement.

"If you're a Star Wars person, I feel like Luke Skywalker in the newer movies – we have our Jedi powers now and we're not questioning whether we are or not," Smith said. "We are First Nations and we are in control of this."

Rep. DeFazio calls for emergency protections for gray

Oregon U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio is pushing the Biden administration to issue an emergency reinstatement of Endangered Species Act protections for gray wolves.

Voter registration notice to Warm Springs residents

The Jefferson County Clerk's Office will be sending out Voter Notification Cards to all registered voters in Warm Springs.

All of Warm Springs will be changing state Senate and House Districts, 29 and 57 respectively.

There will not be a change in the Congressional District.

The rest of the County will remain in Senate 30 and House District 59, and Congressional District 2 with the exception of the lower westerly corner of Jeff. Co., that will change to Congressional District 5.

There are significant changes to voting due to legislation: Houes Bill 3291—also known as the Postmark Bill—will be effective for the Primary Election.

Another change: Voters will not see a secrecy sleeve in their ballot, as Senate Bill 27 allows clerks to omit it providing they demonstrate to the Secretary of States office that the privacy of the voter will be maintained.

The return or signature envelope will have a secrecy weave and the Election Board will follow guidelines to insure voter privacy.

A special 'Notice to the Voter' will be placed in with the ballot, explaining these changes along with instructions that they will be able to live stream the Election Board at

as they process the ballots.

The 'Notice to the Voter' reads as follows, explaining:

HB 3291: The Postmark Bill has modified the time at which a ballot can be accepted via the USPS. If the elector returns the ballot by mail, the ballot must have:

A postal indicator showing that the ballot was mailed not later than the date of the election. The clerk's office has a postal barcode reader to be used to scan ballots received after election day.

If a postal indicator is not present or legible, the ballot shall be considered mailed on the date of the election and may be counted if the ballot is received no later than seven calendar days after the election. The next election, the 20022 Primary, will be this spring on May 24.

SB 27: Housekeeping Bill: ORS 254.470 Procedures for conducting election (section 14), not required to mail a secrecy envelop or sleeve if the Secretary of State has approved a different procedure.

To observe the county Election Board processing the ballotsin May, go to: jeffco.net

And follow the instructions to the link.



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Letters to the editor

Free home Covid testing

Earlier this month the federal government released guidance clarifying the expanded coverage for athome, over-the-counter Covid-19 tests.

The new guidance applies to health plans, including all self-funded plans, and is intended to remove obstacles allowing individuals greater access to Covid-19 tests.

The expanded guidance will be in effect during the public health emergency. The key provisions to individual access are as follows:

The tests must be covered by health plans without the involvement of a healthcare provider, an order or individualized clinical assessment, for those overthe-counter tests for which the FDA does not require a health care provider's order.

The tests must be covered without imposing any cost-sharing requirements.

Order online

The federal government launched a new website where you can order free at-home rapid antigen tests, to be delivered to your home by the U.S. Postal Service. See the site: covidtests.gov/

Current supply limits orders to four tests per residential address. It will take at least a week after an order is placed for tests to be shipped for free first-class mail. See the site also: special.usps.com/testkits

Tribal discussion on infrastructure

The U.S. Department?of the Interior today announced the White House Council on Native American Affairs will convene an engagement session on January 31 with tribal leaders focused on the implementation of the Infrastructure Law, and public safety resources across Indian Country. The session will be led by Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, who serves as co-chair of the Native American Affairs Council.

During the virtual session, tribal leaders will share their guidance, recommendations and perspectives on the committees' all-of-government efforts. The meeting will follow nation-to-nation consultations on the Infrastructure Law to be held earlier that same week.

The White House Council on Native American Affairs is an important tool in

the administration's all-ofgovernment approach to strengthening Indian Country. As we work to tackle public safety and criminal justice issues impacting Indigenous people or the implementation of the historic Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, I'm proud to bring tribal leaders and government officials together to further invest in our trust relationship.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law invests more than \$13 billion directly in tribal communities across the country to bolster community resilience, replace aging infrastructure, expand access to clean drinking water and help ensure everyone has access to high-speed internet.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are set to receive drinking water infrastructure funding through the

The session will also focus on the executive order on Improving Public Safety and Criminal Justice for Native Americans and Addressing the Crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. For more information, visit the White House Council on Native American Affairs website.

Deb Haaland, Secretary of the Interior.

A wish...

Happy Birthday, Emma Fish! Love You, Donna and Bubba.

Warm Springs Pet Food Bank

The Warm Springs Pet Food Bank has been providing for about 200 families in Warm Springs each

We are currently working on increasing their capacity to serve more families, and also currently can only distribute to those families who are already signed

Once we are able to take more families we will be sure to let you know, and we can have more families sign up. We are also working on another spay and neuter clinic for this spring.

Meanwhile, coming up this Sunday, January 30 at 9 a.m.: Let's Build a Fence for Newbe and Jumbo.

Patti Lovernic, president board of directors, Fences for Fido, Warm Springs Pet Food Bank.

Winning logo design for Bureau of Indian Education

Kayla Jackson of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, and graduate of the Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, created the new logo for the Bureau of Indian Education. This is the first logo for the BIE since becoming a bureau in 2006.

Jackson submitted her design as part of a BIE-wide competition, inviting students to lead in the creation of the new logo. "This design captures culture, knowledge, and leadership," Ms. Jackson said, further explain the details:

Image meanings

The open book represents lifelong learning. The Indigenous student is wearing a fancy shawl regalia including moccasins, ribbon skirt, shawl, yoke, beaded headband, and eagle feather with hair long and braids.

The student embodies the spirit of ancestors by dancing with honor, and carrying out prayers with every step.

The eagles emblazoned on the shawl represent acknowledgement,



strength, and determination. Finally, in the background, there is the sun which gives us growth, abundance and hope."

The four lines on the book represent the four directions, the four seasons, the four stages of life and four sacred plants.

The logo represents the ongoing commitment of the BIE to its mission as it provides educational services to its students and Tribal communities.

The logo will be used on all official bureau correspondence, as well as publications, website, social media and communication materi-

Established in 2006, the Bureau of Indian Education currently supports 183 bureau-funded elementary and secondary schools located on 64 reservations in 23 states that serve approximately 46,000 Indian students. Of these, 53 are BIE-



Kayla Jackson designed the first-ever BIE logo.

operated and 130 are tribally controlled through BIE contracts or grants.

Additionally, the BIE directly operates two post-secondary institutions: Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, and the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"The bureau is working to lay the foundation for the next generation of Native children to succeed," said Bryan Newland, assistant secretary of Indian Affairs.

"I'm proud the BIE will have an official logo, as we carry out our mission moving forward. And I'm even more proud that it was designed by a BIE student—Ms. Kayla Jackson."

A thank you for Name Giving



I would like to thank everyone that showed up to help during our Name Giving in November. In these unique pictures are Gary III, Kysen and myself. Again, Thank you all!

And all my best for 2022! Valerie Squiemphen.





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Latest data: Vaccines, boosters are key to health

Health officials released latest complete data highlighting the role of covid vaccines and boosters in preventing severe illness.

The numbers for last month show the risk of hospitalization in unvaccinated people as compared to people who had received an initial series of a Covid19 vaccine was:

· Nine times higher in people ages 12-17.

· Twelve times higher in people ages 18-49.

· Seventeen times higher in people ages 50-64.

· And 17 times higher in people ages 65 and over.

For the same time period, the risk of hospitalization in unvaccinated people as compared to those who had received a primary series plus a booster dose was:

· Forty-four times higher in people ages 50-64. · And 49 times higher in

people ages 65 and over. The data are clear: vac-

cines and boosters protect

talization Surveillance Network, which includes more than 250 hospitals in 14 states, including Oregon. If you're looking for a

people from severe covid ill-

ness. The data come

from the Associated Hospi-

Covid-19 vaccine or booster, call the clinic at 541-553-2131.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is offering Tax Aide again this year. You can schedule an appointment for February by calling 541-553-

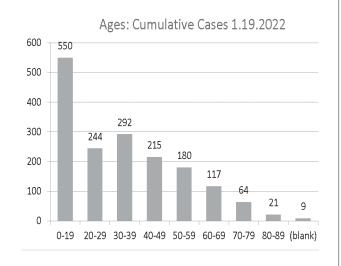
The service will be dropoff and pick-up, so you will need to gather everything needed for your income taxes and then drop it off on your appointment date.

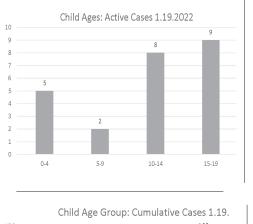
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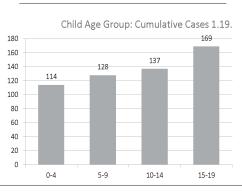
ness fitness classes, basketball practice, personal training, youth activities and senior fitness classes are on hold until further notice.

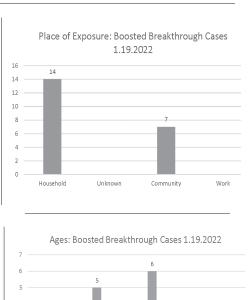
Since the pandemic began, and health officials began tracking the data, a total of 1,692 people of the Warm Springs tribal community have tested positive for Covid-19, according to the data as of January 19, 2022. On that date there were 74 active cases in the community, the data shows. Nevertheless, this was an improvement from the large wave that happened following the December holidays. There were five people of the community who were hospitalized with Covid-19 on January 19. Since the pandemic tracking began, 95 people have been admitted to the hospital with the virus. There have been 28 deaths from covid, the last being in November 2021.

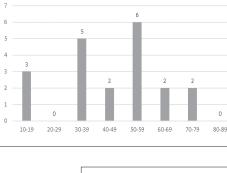












Latest covid numbers for Indian Country

The national office of the Indian Health Service has updated its coronavirus data showing results through middle-late part of this month.

According to the data, 386,055 IHS tests have returned positive for Covid-19 from across Indian Country. That represents a significant increase of nearly 3.1 percent from the 374,583 cases previously reported in mid January.

The 7-day rolling positivity rates—that is, for the most recent week for which data is available—is very large, showing a 280-percent increase since Christmas, and by almost 97 percent since January 1.

Altogether, 3,883,054

coronavirus tests have been administered within the IHS, the results show. That represents an increase of almost 1.1 percent from four days prior.

Based on the cumulative percent positive, the highest rates have been seen in five IHS areas:

The Navajo Area at 15.6 percent. The Oklahoma City Area, 14.7 percent. Phoenix Area, 14.6. The California Area, 10.8 percent. The Albuquerque Area, 10.4 percent.

The IHS Portland Area cumulative number was a relatively low 8 percent; though the seven-day rolling average was 26.2 percent.

The Oklahoma City

Area overtook the Phoenix Area as the region with the second highest percentage of cumulative percent positive tests. The two regions have nearly identical rates as of January 23.

The 7-day rolling average positivity column offers a more contemporary look at the impact of the coronavirus. The data shows where in Indian Country the covid cases have been increasing recently.

Based on the 7-day rolling average positivity, all 12 IHS areas are seeing high rates, continuing the post-Christmas holiday surge across every region of Indian Country, and indeed the U.S.

First woman director of National Museum

Cynthia Chavez Lamar has been named director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. She is the first Native woman to be named as a Smithsonian museum director.

Ms. Chavez Lamar has been at the museum most recently since 2014, and earlier in her career was a museum intern, and later an associate curator. She most recently was the museum's acting associate director for collections and operations.

As director, Chavez Lamar will oversee the museum's three facilities: the National Museum of the American Indian on the Na-



Cynthia Chavez Lamar

tional Mall in Washington, D.C., the museum's George Gustav Heye Center in Lower Manhattan, and the Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, Maryland. The Cultural Resources Center houses the museum's collec-

tions and its curatorial and repatriation offices; laboratories and work rooms for conservation, collections management, registration, photography, film and video; a computer and information-resource center; a library; and indoor and outdoor spaces for Native cultural care practices and use of the collections.

She leads efforts to ensure effective management of and care for the museum's collection, which is composed of more than 1 million objects and photographs and more than 500,000 digitized images, films and other media documenting Native communities, events and organizations.

Latest jobs number for region very good

Central Oregon posted strong hiring numbers last month, and and unemployment levels continued to tumble, according to this week's update from the Oregon Employment Department.

The Jefferson County numbers include most of the reservation, including the Agency area.

The unemployment rate in Jefferson fell to 5.3 percent last month, down from 5.6 percent in November.

The unemployment rate is fast approaching levels of February 2020, when it was 4.1 percnet, just before the first regional impacts from Covid-19.

Total nonfarm employment rose by 60 jobs last month. Strong hiring the past several months pushed Jefferson County's total employment in line with levels

from 2019 before the onset of the pandemic.

Jefferson County added 210 jobs over the past year.

These gains were largely concentrated in the tribal organization, according to the state Employment Department report.

Leisure and hospitality also added 80 jobs, and manufacturing, 40 jobs.

The county did post notable job losses in private education and health services, and professional and business services.

Deschutes County, the Bend-Redmond area: Unemployment dropped significantly in December to 4.3 percent from 4.6 in November.

The unemployment rate is now only 1 percentage point above the record low of 3.3 percent before the onset of the pandemic.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS 1865

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_Enrollment #:__

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon

Tribal Council Election Nomination Form

I, would	like to nominate	<u>,</u> to
Nominator	7	Nominee
serve on the 29 th Tribal Council to represent _	District Name	.
Person Seconding	like to second the non	nination.
Cer	tification	
Nominee must meet the following eligibility r	equirements under Cl	napter 20, Ordinance 44.
Tribal Member: Yes No No No Never been convicted of a felony: Yes No	No No	
Nominator Signature:	District:	Enrollment #:
Seconding Sign:	District:	Enrollment #:

Researchers explore how to make hatchery steelhead more like wild

Hatchery-raised steelhead trout have offspring that are good at gaining size under hatchery conditions but don't survive as well in streams as steelhead whose parents are wild fish, new research shows.

It is well established that hatchery fish make better brood stock than wild fish, producing more fish that return for harvest, Oregon State University scientist Michael Blouin said.

On the other hand, hatchery fish produce fewer returning offspring when both

spawn in the wild.

This tradeoff appears to happen because hatcheries are inadvertently favoring genes that promote growth in the hatchery environment at a cost to survival in the wild, he said.

The new research suggests there may be a way to modify hatchery conditions so they don't accidentally "select" for traits valuable to juveniles in a fish-raising environment at the expense of traits that will be needed after release.

Delivery of Nomination Forms

Please return your form completely filled out to the BLUE DROP BOX inside the Administration Building by February 3, 2022 by 5 pm or deliver to the Agency District Council Nomination Meeting on February 3, 2022 at 6 pm at the Agency Longhouse.

Nomination form must be readable and legible.

Nominee Signature:

Date:

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Laura Johnson, Defendant; Case No. CR56-21. TO: Laura Johnson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a 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 FEBRUARY 14, 2022 @ 10:00AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Lucille Polk, Defendant; Case No. CR585-21. TO: Lucille Polk:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a 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 FEBRUARY 14, 2022 @ 10:00AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Neteva Polk-Saludo, Defendant; Case No. CR206-21. TO: Neteva Polk-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a 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 FEBRUARY 14, 2022 @ 10:00AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Clinton Warner Sr., Defendant; Case No. CR225-21. TO: Clinton Warner Sr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a 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 FEBRUARY 14, 2022 @ 10:00AM

ARLENE DAVID, Petitioner, vs JOSEPH STEVENS, RESPON-DENT; Case No. DO125;126-21. TO: ARLENE DAVID, JOSEPH

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a PETITION FOR SUP-PORT 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 21ST day of February, 2022 @ 3:00

ARLENE DAVID, Petitioner, vs RAPHAEL CALDERA JR, RE-SPONDENT; Case No. DO124-21. TO: ARLENE DAVID, RAPHAEL CALDERA JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PETITION FOR SUPPORT 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 21st day of February, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GERALD HOPTOWIT JR, BRANDI STWYER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV12;13;14-17. TO: GERALD **HOPTOWIT; BRANDI STWYER:**

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 24TH day of February, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLENDA FISHER, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO159-06. TO: GLENDA FISHER, ANGEL DEJESUS MEDEL, CPS, JV PROSECU-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24TH day of February, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CALLIE HOWTOPAT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV21-20. TO: CALLIE HOWTOPAT, ROSS KALAMA JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 2ND day of MARCH, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYCHAL VANPELT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV41;42;43;44-21. TO: **MYCHAL VANPELT:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW, BENCH PROBATION REVIEW & SHOW CAUSE 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 8TH day of MARCH, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

SANDRA CAMPOS, Petitioner, vs JOSEPHINE HENRY, RE-

SPONDENT; Case No. JV51;52;53-12. TO: SANDRA CAMPOS, JOSEPHINE HENRY, WILLIAM HENRY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION/ 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 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

Petitioner, BRITTNEY KALAMA, RESPON-DENT; Case No. JV74-14; JV6-21. TO: BRITTNEY KALAMA, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 28TH day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 3:00PAM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LORETTA ROGERS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV53-07. TO: JAMEY WESLEY, KYLE FRANK SR., LORETTA ROGERS:

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 24TH day of MARCH, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, MALLORY GILBERT., RESPON-DENT; Case No. JV51-17; JV1-11. TO: MALLORY GILBERT, MAR-GARET SILVA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28th day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 2:00

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHELSEY HEATH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV82;83-19, JV69-13, JV128-07. TO: VERN HEATH, CHELSEY HEATH, RANDOLPH BOISE JR., **CPS, JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2ND day of MARCH 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISTA FLOREZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV109;110-09. TO: KISTA FLOREZ, DIAMOND TEWEE, **CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ:**

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LONNIE CALDERA, Petitioner, vs LEMINNIE PICARD, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO33-21. TO: LEMINNIE PICARD, LONNIE CALDERA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 21ST day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

ARLENE DAVID, Petitioner, vs LEMINNIE PICARD, RESPON-DENT; Case No. RO34-21. TO: LEMINNIE PICARD, ARLENE DAVID:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 21st day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

JEREMY HERKSHAN, Petitioner, vs JAMIE BALL, RESPON-DENT; Case No. DO30-20. TO: JEREMY HERKSHAN, JAMIE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 16TH day of MARCH, 2022 @ 9:30 AM

ARLENE DAVID, Petitioner, vs JOSEPH STEVENS, RESPON-DENT; Case No. DO63;64-20. TO: ARLENE DAVID, JOSEPH STEVENS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARD-IANSHIP 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 21ST day of February, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAT-THEW MCGILL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO89;90;91-21. TO: LEANNA BOISE, MATTHEW

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 2ND day of MARCH, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

JAMIE SCOTT, Petitioner, vs LACE FRANK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV153-16. TO: JAMIE SCOTT, LACE FRANK:

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 22ND day of MARCH, 2022 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV125-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, JUSSTA MAYNER, HARRIMON PALMER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW -AGE OUT 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 21ST day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

vs DEREK SUMMERHALDER, Respondent; Case No. RO43-21. TO: ANDREA SUPUAY, DEREK

SUMMERHALDER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 10:30 AM

REVA JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs ALLEN GILBERT III, Respondent; Case No. DO165-21. TO: REVA JOHNSON, ALLEN GILBERT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION OR-DER 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 FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

REVA JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs CHRISTINA LAMEBEAR, Respondent; Case No. DO167-21. TO: REVA JOHNSON, CHRISTINE LAMEBEAR:

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REVAJOHNSON, Petitioner, vs JAYDEAN GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO166-21. TO: REVA JOHNSON, JAYDEAN GILBERT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION OR-DER 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 28^{TH} day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

MINA SHIKE, Petitioner, vs BERLYN YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. DO1-22. TO: MINA SHIKE, BERLYN YAZZIE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION OR-DER 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 1ST day of MARCH, 2022 @ 10:30

CHANTEL PICARD, Petitioner, vs CAMERON SMITH-LUCERO, Respondent; Case No. DO31-21. TO: CHANTEL PICARD, CAMERON SMITH-**LUCERO:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 7TH day of MARCH, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARMEL ANDREWS, Respondent; Case No. CARMEL JV5,6-13. TO: ANDREWS, CARLOS GARCIA, **SHELLY MODESTA** MINTHORN:

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 9TH day of MARCH, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

REVAJOHNSON, Petitioner, vs JUSTIN GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO168-21. TO: REVA JOHNSON, JUSTIN GILBERT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION OR-DER 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 FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

ANDREA SAPUAY, Petitioner,

Public Notice

Pertaining to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon Potable Water Supplies:

Pursuant to Water System ID# 104101247 Administrative Emergency Order on Consent issued by EPA June 2019, authorized by Section 1414(g) of the Safe water Drinking Act ("SDWA"), 42 USC 300g-3(g) find the following list of items associated with the water supply to be out of compliance with the regulation.

The Warm Springs Public Works department is actively working to resolve the issue through several existing and ongoing projects

Table 1 is a summary of the requirements of the Emergency Order and the status of those requirements.

This notice is signed under the authority vested in the Operations General Manager by the Tribal Council.

Public Notice:	Pertaining to the Confederated
Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation	of Oregon Potable Water Supplies:

Pursuant to Water System ID# 104101247 Administrative Compliance Order on Consent issued by EPA May 2019, authorized by Section 1414(g) of the Safe water Drinking Act ("SDWA"), 42 USC 300g-3(g) find the following list of items associated with the water supply to be out of compliance with the regulation. The Warm Springs Public Works department is actively working to resolve the issue through several existing and ongoing projects

ISENT ORDER SUMMARY:

Table 1 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

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

Chico.holliday@wstribes.org

ORDER REF:	DESCRIPTION	STATUS
4.1a	Conform to Coagulation Chemical SOP	Ongoing
4.1b	Tee-Wee-Bute Tank Hatch Gaskets	Work Complete
4.1c	Tee-Wee-Bute Tank New Roof Vent & Screen	Work Complete
4.1d	Kah-Nee-Ta Tank Hatch Gasket & Lock	Work Complete
4.1e	Southeast Tank Screen Overflow	Work Complete
4.1f	Southeast Tank New Roof Vent & Screen	Work Complete
4.1g	West Hills- West Tank Hatch Gasket & Lock	Work Complete
4.1h	West Hills West Tank Screen Overflow	Work Complete
4.1i	West Hills East Tank New Ladder & Safety cage	Work Complete
4.1k	West Hills West Tank New Ladder & Safety cage	Work Complete
4.1	Greely Heights West Tank hatch gasket	Work Complete
4.1m	Greely Heights East Tank Screen Overflow	Work Complete
4.1n	Greely Heights East Tank New Ladder & Safety cage	Work Complete
4.10	Service & Repair HVAC WTP - Service and repair and/or upgrade HVAC system in water treatment plant to provide adequate ventilation for heat and moisture dissipation.	Part of PDB Project — multiple issues to be addressed with ducting, air handlers, and controllers
4.1p	Clean Sedimentation Tanks	Ongoing
4.1q	Repair Sampling System IFE#2	Work Complete
4.1r	Raw Water Intake Screen Repair	Part of PDB Project
4.1s	Reduce Turbidity meter sampling delay	Work Complete
4.1t	Isolate Concrete Water Storage Tank	Work Complete
4.2	Sanitary Notice	Ongoing
4.3	Public Notice	Ongoing
4.4	EPA Notice	Ongoing

Confederated Tribes now have more ownership in hydrodams

At the start of this year, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs purchased an additional ownership interest in the Pelton Round Butte hydroelectric project, increasing the tribes' share from 33 and 1/3 percent to 49.99 percent.

Pelton Round Butte is an emissions-free, three-dam complex on the Deschutes River, co-owned and operated by the tribes and Portland General Electric.

The tribes became co-owners of the facilities in 2001 through an agreement that provided the tribes with an additional opportunity to purchase another 16.66 percent in 2021.

"Our longstanding relationship with this resource is something that is very important to our current tribal membership and to future generations," said Jim Manion, general manager of Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.

"We will continue to be good stewards of this precious resource that we have the responsibility of co-managing."

Maria Pope, president and chief executive officer of PGE, added:

"This agreement is a testament to our close partnership and shared commitment to the Deschutes River Basin. PGE is honored to continue working together with the tribes in Central Oregon for years to come."

For more than forty years, the tribes and PGE have worked together to generate power and advance an ambitious set of environmental goals, including the reintroduction of salmon and steelhead runs to the Deschutes River.

Help Improve the Columbia River Fishing Access Sites!

Congress has authorized safety and sanitation improvements to be made at the Zone 6 fishing access sites through the federal *Columbia River In-lieu and Treaty Fishing Sites Improvement Act.*

We want to hear from tribal members who use these sites to exercise their treaty-reserved fishing rights.

- · How do you use the sites?
- · How well do the sites fit your needs?
- What problems have you seen or experienced while using the sites?
- What are your suggestions on ways to make the sites better?

In-person interviews will be held on the sites and on the four reservations by Akana or Nch'i Wana Housing staff in February and early March. An online survey option will also be available. Participation is voluntary and participants will get a \$50 gift card for their time.

Scan the QR code for the interview schedule, online survey information, and more details. ▶



Improved ocean conditions 'a blessing' for fish

Much-improved conditions off the Oregon coast may signal a reprieve for Columbia River salmon and steelhead that have endured a string of lean years in the northern Pacific Ocean.

According to scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 2021 posted the second-best ocean condition score across a 24-year data-set and was the best year on record in one key category—the density of northern copepods. The tiny, energy-rich organisms are packed with lipids and, when abundant, can cause an explosion of growth for dozens of

species

That should mean when juvenile salmon and steelhead flushed out of the Columbia River and into the ocean last spring and summer, they found plenty to eat. The good ocean conditions—which include cold water and abundant upwelling—often lead to higher than average survival for salmon and steelhead during their time in salt water, and thus higher freshwater

For David Johnson, director of the Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resources Management, the change in ocean fortunes couldn't have been better timed. Last year, the tribe found 42 percent of wild Snake River spring chinook populations and 19 percent of wild steelhead are tipping toward extinction.

"It is really a blessing that the ocean is looking like it does," Johnson said. "We are just really happy about that."

While the recent data on ocean conditions could be good news for struggling salmon in the Northwest, advocates for the species warn this isn't enough to stop their alarming slide, largely due to conditions in the rivers themselves.

Meanings in the new Bureau of Indian Education logo:
The open book represents lifelong learning. The Indigenous student is wearing a fancy shawl regalia including moccasins, ribbon skirt, shawl, yoke, beaded headband,

braids.
The student embodies the spirit of ancestors by dancing with honor, and carrying out prayers with every step.

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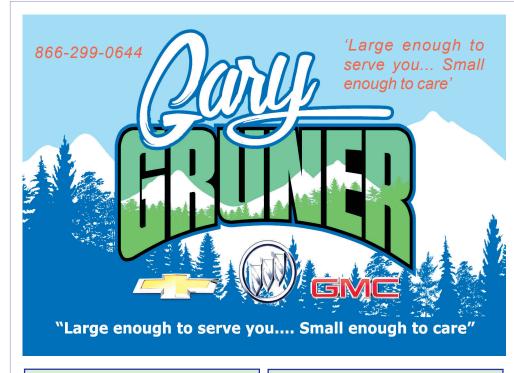
the shawl represent acknowledgement, strength, and determination. Finally, in the background, there is the

sun which gives growth, abundance and hope. The four lines on the book represent the four directions, the four seasons, the

four stages of life and

four sacred plants.
And the logo itself
represents the ongoing
commitment of the BIE to its
mission as it provides
educational services to
students and Tribal
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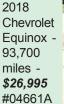






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2018 Chevrolet Cruze -61,645 miles \$21,995 #P2089







2015 Chevrolet Silverado 95,264 miles -\$46,995 #58388A

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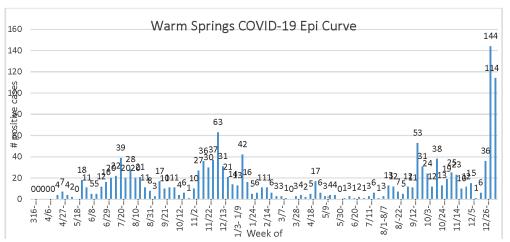
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Covid case demographics



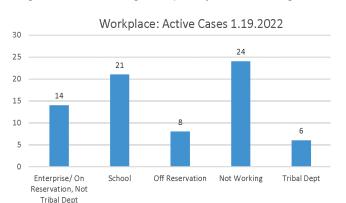
The most recent covid case demographics for the tribal community, compiled by IHS, Community Health and the Response Team, show the weekly cases since tracking began: The recent surge is seen at the right, hopefully now receding.

Treatments available for covid

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved two oral antiviral medications that dramatically reduce the chances of hospitalization from the virus. This is especially important for the most vulnerable individuals, the elderly, and those with underlying conditions, for instance. The new medications have to be administered very early in the diagnosis. Examples of the medications:

Paxlovid from Pfizer: Works by disrupting the virus's ability to mutate. It specifically targets an enzyme that helps certain viral proteins form correctly.

Molnupiravir from Merck: This works by introducing mutations directly into the virus's genetic makeup.









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