Graduation on June 4

The Madras High School and Bridges High School graduation ceremonies will both take place on Saturday, June 4. The ceremony will start at 9 a.m. at the school athletic field.

Graduate need to arrive at 8 a.m. at the Performing Arts Center to prepare. Gates for guests will also open at 8 a.m.

The graduation ceremony will be live-streamed and recorded for family and friends to enjoy.

W.S. jail preferred site

The plan for a new Warm Springs jail is moving ahead. The preferred site for the facility, as approved this month by the tribal council, is at the industrial park, on the industrial park, off of Highway 3, was identified as preferred site by the planning process. Factors under consideration were infrastructure, access and site location, for instance. Fourteen locations were considered before the decision to go with the industrial park.

The proposed jail facility will house up to 60 inmates. Through IRA Facilities, the construction project will be funded by the federal government, according to terms of long-standing tribal-U.S. agreements. The Confederated Tribes currently contract for all services with NorCor in Billings, a cooperative arrangement.

The tribal council is building, located by the Police Department, is unavailable for incarceration purposes, in terms of both size and capacity, as explained here.

The planning process, the siting team, including the BIA, determined that this site would be ideal for the jail facility. The industrial park site fits just within this requirement, Mr. Bremner said. The BIA would be the construction firm, some infrastructure work will be required, such as water and sewer, roads, etc.

2022 Ceremonial Fishery

Michael McCormile crew at the Koberg treaty fishing site, as Bruce Jim Sr., Ron Suppah and Tiget Van Pelt monitor and assist; and below, William Stockman crew with Tiget Van Pelt at Lyle treaty access site.

Full Pi-Ume-Sha again not possible this year

The 2022 Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair is also scheduled. For more information, contact the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, 541-553-1196. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Powwow and Parade committee has not been able to have fund-raising events to fund the full three-day powwow content, honorariums, for Elders and Veteran, the meals, etc.

The Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow and Parade Committee

Statement of the Powwow and Parade Committee

The following is the statement from the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow and Parade Committee, regarding the need to limit the Powwow activities:

Tribal Council “supports the health and welfare of our community and potential visitors from other places, as the tribal council is at the location as approved this month by the tribal council. The council decided to begin all regular morning meetings, requiring a quorum by 9:30 a.m., otherwise, the meeting is nonexistent. For the organization update:

Council met first with Brenda Bremner, superintendent of the Warm Springs Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Following were updates from the Office of Special Trust, and the federal and state legislative updates.

In the area community health, Tribal Council met with Hitlea Dauphinais, chief executive officer of the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Clinic; the Covid-19 Response Team; and with Michael Collins, director of tribal Managed Care.

Every year since 1867, until the pandemic began in 2020, the tribes celebrated Celtic-Pi-Ume-Sha, making the event among the premier festivals of the Northwest. This summer, as we seem to be returning to normal, covid-wise, Pi-Ume-Sha will be in a somewhat different fashion, as explained in the statement from Ms. Louise Katchia and the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow and Parade Committee. An issue this year has been fundraising. Earlier in the year the pandemic postponed the necessary fundraising, which takes several months. The change this year also acknowledges the passing year of the late area Casie Koncha, powwow organizer, greatly missed.

Busy first weeks with the new Tribal Council

Since taking office as pres-

2022 Ceremonial Fishery
The following are summaries of the early meetings of the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council:

May 2, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 10:11 by BIA Superintendent Brenda Bremner. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Jay Suppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Alvis Moses, Jim Jonathan W. Smith, Wilson Wewa Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Carlos Calica, Chief Alfred Smith III, Jonathan W. Smith Sr., Chief James Manion, Bremner. Roll call: Chief Superintendent Brenda Bremner called the May agenda to order at 9:14 by Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody.

The following are summaries of the early meetings of the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council:

May 3

The meeting was called to order at 9:14 by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Rosa Graybael, Wilson Wewa Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Carlos Calica, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Chief Joseph Moses, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder. Discussed if Tribal Council will meet during funerals in the community.

Motion by Wilson adopting Resolution No. 12,933 designating Lincoln Jay Suppah as the Alternate. To renew affiliation with ATNI through the remittance of the 2022 annual dues of $250. Second by Alvis. Question. All in favor, 10/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,937 designating Carlos Calica as the Voting Delegate at all meetings of the ATNI, and Alvis Smith III as the Alternate Delegate. To renew its affiliation with ATNI through the remittance of the 2022 annual dues of $1,500. Second by Jim. Council unanimously carries resolution.

Resolution No. 12,934 authorizing staff to continue on 3/30/23.

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Motion by Captain to table this resolution. Second by Alvis. Question. All in favor, 6/10/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

National Indian Gaming Association.

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,934 authorizing staff to pay the dues for NIGA membership of $1,500. That Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes appoints Joseph Moses, as the Nation’s Representative and James Manion as the Alternate. That their appointment will remain in effect for the year 2022 and beyond until replaced by Tribal Council. Second by Alvis. Question. Jim/abstain, Joe/abstain, Captain/yes, Jay/no, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Inter-Tribal Timber Council (ITC).

Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 12,935 designating Lincoln Jay Suppah as the Voting Delegate and Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody as the Alternate. To renew affiliation with ITC through the remittance of the 2022 annual dues of $250. Second by Alvis. Question. Jim/abstain, Joe/abstain, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Alvis to advertise this resolution. Second by Jim. Question. All in favor, 10/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI).

Motion by Wilson adopting Resolution No. 12,936 designating Carlos Calica as the Voting Delegate at all meetings of the ATNI, and Alvis Moses as the Alternate Delegate. To renew its affiliation with ATNI through the remittance of the 2022 annual dues of $12,000 as appropriate. Second by Jim. Question. Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/abstain, Carlos/yes, 7/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Tribal council will meet during funerals in the community.

Affiliated Tribes of the Columbia River.

Motion by Captain notifying 10/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Affiliated Tribes of the Columbia River.

Motion by Captain notifying. Second by Joe. Question. All in favor, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Tribal Council agenda items.

Draft resolutions and discussions carried.

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School district hires three new principals

The Jefferson County School District 509-J has hired three new principals. The new principals will lead Madras High School, the Bridges High School, and the remote learning center, 509J Online.

The district conducted a nationwide search for qualified applicants. Tony Summers will become principal for Madras High. Jessica Swagger will be principal of Bridges High School. And Katie Boyle will be principal of 509J Online.

“We are thrilled to announce the selection of three exceptional leaders to take on these prestigious roles at Madras High, Bridges, and 509J Online,” said district superintendent Jay Mathison. “I feel strongly they will bring life to the mission and vision of the school while enabling our students flourish and are poised to take the next step toward graduation.”

Tony Summers brings a wealth of experience in K-12 education to the position. He is currently the manager of High Desert Education Coordination Center in central Oregon, which he helped to develop. Prior to that, he was principal of Anahulu High School in Anaheulu, Oklahoma. He has also served as principal of Sentinel Junior High and High School. Mr. Summers spent years in classrooms as a teacher in middle and high school prior to his administrative experience. He received his Bachelor of Science from Portland State, his Master’s in Administration from Eastern Oregon and his Doctorate of Education from the University of Oregon. He is excited for this opportunity to serve as principal of MHS and build on the success Brian Crook and his team have achieved in recent years. Mr. Summers told us, “This school is a special place and I am thrilled to be a leader to help ensure all students continue to flourish here.”

Jessica Swagger, Bridges

Bachelor of Science from Northeastern University, her Master’s in Education from the University of Oregon is completing his Doctorate in Educa- tion Administration Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Oklahoma. “I am excited for this opportunity to serve as principal of MHS and build on the success Brian Crook and his team have achieved in recent years. Mr. Summers told us, “This school is a special place and I am thrilled to be a leader to help ensure all students continue to flourish here.”

School district hires three new principals
Students invited to summer STRIVE at college

Summer outdoor work, pay and credits for youth

Youth can apply now for tribal summer work
Council seeks to fill positions on tribal committees

The Tribal Council of the Con- federation is advertising for the following:

The Culture and Heritage Committee: Three cultural positions, plus one alternate per tribe. Two members each of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute tribes. Person should be communi- cative, respectful, have a posi- tive rapport with the community. Must have a strong background in culture and heritage. Understand- ing and appreciation of and the ex- pected role of tribal representatives of the tributaries. Possess some knowledge of tribal history and traditions, tribal organizations and functions.

Education Committee—Three cultural positions, plus one alternate. Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council in de- velopment of educational pro- grams on the respective member tribes. Members. Review and recom- mend educational services offered through the tribe and agencies.

Health and Welfare Commit- tee—Three active positions plus one alternate. Review and recommend to the Tribal Council on health and welfare service delivery systems, legislation and programs. Review and recommend rules, en- forcement of regulations and water resource development recommendations.

Timber Committee—Three active positions, plus one alternate. Review and recommend to the Tribal Council on policies in the timber permitting of timber and forest products not more than 50 mi², review of areas to be logged, methods to be used, transportation of logs.

Fish and Wildlife—Or Off Reservation—Committees—Three active positions, plus one alternate. Person should be very familiar with the Tribal Council on a quan- tity of projects and meetings dealing with the specific Salmon Com- mission, Pacific Fisheries Manage- ment Council, Oregon State Fish Game Management Plan which has a di- rect bearing on our many rights, limited ability to interpret regulations and for the reserva-

Invasive clade from far northern Northwest salmon

An invasive species is consum- ing and competing with Native op- tions in the lower Columbia River. Salmon scientists have observed African clawed frogs in western Washington.

The frogs were initially brought into the United States to be used in pharmaceutical research. As farmers. Although Washington made it illegal to possess the frogs, it has since spread into the wild. Meanwhile, some decided not to keep the frogs, and released them into the wild. As evidence began looking into the issue, they discovered hundreds of invasive species had been introduced.

African clawed frogs are con- sidered one of the worst invasive spe- cies on earth. They eat Native in- sects; they eat tadpoles of native salmonids, and they eat fish. People working to restore salmon populations fear the frogs will affec- tion on that process.

Power and Water, PGE explain water release

Tribe reports—In 2022, Do- mestic fisherman probably got to see the following information about the operation of the dam. The data was collected by PGE and released to the tribe.

Facts about how the dam manages water at the dam site. Specifically, during the month of winter, PGE/PGC manage the water in the lower reservoir. According to the report, the water is released to meet the demands of fish. During late spring, the water is released to meet the demands of agriculture. During early fall, the water is released to meet the demands of hydroelectric power generation. During the summer months, the water is released to meet the demands of agriculture.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends maintaining an 11-foot water surface elevation. As evidence began entering the issue, they discovered the demands of agriculture.

Native notes...

Listen to KXSU 91.9 FM for the news of this week’s Primary Election, including the Jefferson County Commissioner and Sheriff’s races. The results of the election were not yet available for inclusion in this report.

Tananawit hiring business and outreach coordinator

The Tananawit tribal art co-operative seeks to hire a business and outreach coordi- nator, subject to approval, to be employed, reporting to the Tribal Executive Director. The business and outreach coordi- nator will be responsible for man- aging operations and eight plus years in operations and management.

Mean. Must have a valid driver's license. And suc- cessful completion of criminal background check and drug test to obtain a tribal key permit.

The position will support Tribal health, tribal enterprises, tribal and, working with Native communities.

Working knowledge of Metro, King and Clackamas counties.

Fees and expenses.

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Drought persists despite May rain

The month of May has seen more rainfall than was forecasted. However, the rain brought the jet stream over the past several weeks, bringing increased drought conditions, though it may delay the start of the fire season by a few weeks. And dry, hot summers and dry, hot summers.

Invasive clade from far northern Northwest salmon

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

HARRY HISSATEK, Petitioner, vs. ANGELA THOMAS, Respondent; Case No. JV38-16; JV39-16; JV40-16. TO: LEROY STEWART, JAMIE HALLIDAY, Controllers

You are hereby notice that a Conserver 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 28th day of June, 2022 at 2:00 PM.

ALLEE TEWEY, Petitioner, vs. SAMANNAH JOSHUA, Respondent; Case No. DO7-23. TO: KAYLYN WOLFE, DELIA JOHNSON, JAMIE HALLIDAY, Controllers

You are hereby notice that an Emergency Petition 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 June, 2022 at 2:00 PM.

CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs. ALFRED NOLAN, Respondent; Case No. JV17-116; JV18-16; JV16-40; UPSAMY SIFFER, Respondent; Case No. JV32-33. TO: SMITH, JAMIE HALLIDAY, Controllers

You are hereby notice 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 10th day of June, 2022 at 9:00 AM.

OLIVER KIRK JR, Petitioner, vs. JAMIE SLOCKISH, Respondent; Case No. DO20-22. To: DARYL SMITH, JAMIE HALLIDAY, Controllers

You are hereby notice that a Supervised Probation 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 June, 2022 at 9:00 AM.

230 people showed up the day that an Oklahoma man was sentenced to 78 months in prison for the murder of his wife, who was 7 months pregnant when she was killed.

The woman "eventually was able to vacate the house and move back in with her family," the source said.

The source said the sentence was likely "due to the fact that she had moved back in with her family."
Bridges [Above] - Students in Julie Marino’s art class got a chance to work on soldering stained glass together. The objective was for the students to connect the pieces into a shape of a feather. They used a soldering iron to connect them by using flux, lead and tin. Julie got some help on this lesson from a volunteer, Sharon Miller! Thank you to Sharon for volunteering her time to teach the students art!

MHS [Left] - Sue Young’s photography class will get out of the class room and into the community to take pictures of their surroundings. On this day, students were working on Worms eye view photography. This is where the object is captured from a very low angle with the camera pointing towards the top. Young is an MHS alum too. Graduating in 1987!

We Care For Each Other

Metolius Elementary [Below] - PE Teacher Kermit Kumle was named 509’s April Certified Employee Spotlight! Kermit has worked for the school district since 1995. He’s worked at Metolius for a bulk of that time. He spent many years working as a 5th grade teacher before recently making the switch to PE.

“My favorite piece of what I do is interacting with so many kids now and having such great relationships with so many of the children.”

Madras Elementary [Above] - Educational Assistant Angela Blake was April’s Classified Employee Spotlight. This is her 12th year with the district. She works with students K-5 who need help with either academic or physical needs.

“I look forward to coming back to work even if I’ve had a bad day,” Blake said.

“I love coming to work, I love Madras Elementary and I actually love kids.”

WSK8 [Above] - At our May board meeting, the school board took some time to celebrate an influential Warm Springs community member. Urbana “Toto” Ross played a huge role in helping fund and build Warm Springs K-8 Academy. At the meeting, Arlene Boileau, Toto’s mother, presented a plaque along with Mary Ross, Toto’s sister, and Howard Arnett, a CTWS attorney. The plaque will hang up in WSK8 to memorialize Toto and to remind students who in their community helped make the new school possible. Pictured above are Reina Estimo, Arlene, and Board Chair Laurie Danzuka.

Better Every Day

JCMS [Above] - Students worked on philosophical chairs in Ms. Deseray Duncan’s AVID class. Students read an article about a topic. They gathered evidence and chose a position. They shared evidence and reasoning, learning how to engage in productive, thoughtful, and kind discussion about a topic.

Buff Elementary [Above] - Students got a chance to learn about Earth Day! Counselor Tracey Sklenar and ELL teacher Charity Gillian got seeds for the students to plant! Tracey walked them through the planting process and talked about the importance of reusing and recycling as well!
The U.S. Department of Interior released a report last week that located 53 burial sites and more than 400 boarding schools supported by the federal government that sought to assimilate Native American children into White society. A number of the sites are in Oregon, as shown on the map.

The investigation turned up over 500 deaths, though that number could climb to the thousands or even tens of thousands. The schools were known to have operated for 150 years, starting in the early 19th century, coinciding with the removal of many tribes from their ancestral lands.