Indian Head Casino is bringing back in-car theater to their location and having bad to put it on hold due to the pandemic. The Sixth Annual Car Show at the casino parking lot will be on Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will feature several different vehicle categories including imports, tug-a-pole, autos and much more. The event is made for all ages and will have a DJ, a canned food court and much more. The casino is currently closed on Wednesdays and Thursdays, so management is finding ways to get events back in to place after the effect covid had on businesses and communities.

If you'd like to learn more about the car show or get pre-registered, you can call Momie or Karen Strand at 503-789-8973. The link to register for the event is at the website indiansunbeak.com.

Car Show returning to casino

Parade, Health Fair, community gathering to mark the occasion

June 25 will mark the one-hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of 1855 between the Tribes of Middle Oregon and the federal government. The full three-day Treaty Days Powwow and Rodeo are again not possible this year, as has been the case for 2020 to 2021. This is due to covid. The necessary and extensive fund-raising for Pt-Uma-Sha was not possible because of the virus. And there is the lingering health risk of the virus itself, as Pt-Uma-Sha in the past traditionally draws several hundred or more visitors to Warm Springs. So the Pt-Uma-Sha Committee chose to do the Traditional Parade this year on Saturday, June 25, which also happens to be the anniversary date of the Treaty. After the parade the community is invited to the powwow grounds for a community gathering. On June 22, the Wednesday before the anniversary weekend, Warm Springs Community Health, IHS and partners will host the Pt-Uma-Sha Health Fair, held at the Agency Longhouse.

Pt-Uma-Sha began in 1969. The present day committee would like to acknowledge the original team that first planned and hosted the powwow. The original members all have now passed. They include Arthur Mitchell, who was Chairman, and Bertha Mitchell. Sammy Colwah also served as Clerk. Gracey and Emily Wabenska were members of the original powwow committee, along with the following:

- Lincom and Eva Winishut.
- Andrew and Edna Davis.
- Joe and Enid Enakwah.
- Dorothy Meahand.
- Nathan ‘Ball’ Jim, the Master of Ceremonies. Chief Amos Suppeh; Chief & Chairman, grounds and vendors coordinators.
- J. Silas Williams, corner coordinator.
- Verdana Guerre and Perry Guerre, Parade organizers.
- Elizabeth Blaisdell. Geraldine Jim. Wilford Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley, Clerk ‘9-Ball’ Livingston. Wally Champaign. Donna Olies. The Committee wishes the community the best and safest Treaty anniversary weekend, hoping to see the powwow return in June. — Dave McMechan

Tribes to mark Treaty of 1855 anniversary

The Confederated Tribes received some good news earlier this month, as the Indian Health Service announced $25 million in infrastructure money for the tribes this year. The funding is part of the $15 billion bipartisan Infrastructure Law of 2021.

Overall, $750 million of the infrastructure money went to recognized tribes for water projects. This number is part of a five-year, $3.5 billion allocation for IHS projects.

This year’s funding to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will also address much-needed work on the Warm Springs Landfill. Funding is expected to arrive within 60 days, according to an announcement from the Confederated Tribes. The 2022 funds will be divided between eight projects. A breakout, as follows:

- Dry Creek water treatment plant: $35.6 million.
- Sewer collection system replacement: $1,43 million.
- The Simnasho lagoon rehabilitation project: $31,840.
- Agency anaerobic water disinfection rehabilitation project: $2,654,000.
- Municipal landfill project: $9,942,500.
- Residential water meters installation: $1,212,750.
- Water-charge tank rehabilitation: $1,196,250.
- School Flat water system rehabilitation: $150,000.

Regarding the single largest water infrastructure item facing the reservation: Full replacements of the water treatment plant, located on the Deschutes River, is estimated at $23,9 million. The $141.5 million to the tribes this year can help allow the current plant to be better operated until the full replacement money is at hand.

Chico Holliday, Utilities general manager, said replacing the damaged pipes at Shitike Creek will be one of the first projects to move forward, with construction expected to begin in September.

Focus on water infrastructure continues. The Portland Board of Directors up in 2019, and again in the summer of 2020, to the Agency agenda experienced prolonged boil-water conditions.

One of O’Reilly’s concerns is water quality. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley made addressing the situation a priority. Mr. Holliday said their work is greatly appreciated, and makes for a good start to a long-term resolution.

Ron Palminter is the operator at the water treatment plant.

Dave McMechan

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$27 million for water, landfill projects

3 years as Sisters Rodeo Queen

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Mary grew up on the reservation, where she learned the Native culture. This is also where she developed a love for horses and the sport of rodeo.

Mary comes from generations of rodeo family. Her grandmother used to ride barrel, her mother runs horses in 4-h and 3-day events, and many other family members have been participants in Wild horse racing.

Mary started participating in junior rodeo, play days, and horse clinics at an early age. Growing up she was instilled with a passion for animals, horses, and in all the camps of life in general.

Mary believes that growing up around horses teaches many very valuable lessons, which is to lead a hand when needed, to stay humble and determined. “And to get back on, if you get back off,” she says.

Mary Olney, Sisters Rodeo Queen from 2020 through last weekend’s rodeo.

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Dedication plaque from 1982 to the Board of the treatment plant.

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Vice-Principal DarWayne Lindh and graduating senior Tatum Tsumpti at June 9, 2022 commencement, held at the Tacoma Dome. Congratulations, Tatum! Love you always, Dad, Rusty Calica, Grandma Wauna Calica, Grandpa Raymond, and Beulah Tsumpti.

Warm Springs hosting Salmon Camp

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Last week marked the end of the school year at the Warm Springs Academy. The school celebrated the school year with a powwow at the Warm Springs football field.

And there was an Eighth-Grade Celebration Parade to honor those eighth-graders who are graduating from high school. Those eighth-graders moving on to high school are:

- Yamiles Adams
- Shola Aguilar
- Janie Anderson
- Elenora Amante
- Jazmyn Becerra
- Cody Brouno
- LaDanian Caldera

Summary of Tribal Council:

The following is a summary of a Tribal Council meeting:

May 23, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 by Vice Chairman Alfred Smith Jr. Roll call included Joe Keller with Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Rosa Tomain Moody. Roll call included:

- Lincoln Jay Suppah, Carlos Collins
- John Nettie
- Chief Alfred Smith Jr.
- Rosa Tomain Moody
- Jonathan Smith, Chief Jo-seph Moses
- Minnie Yahtin, Jonathan Smith
- Tucker Sears, Assistant Chairman
- Esther Kalama Tufts
- Truman Adams
- Delklyn Parsons
- Jason Rabbit Jr.
- Mahayla Robinson
- Shaki Aguilar
- Jare Anderson
- LaDainian Caldera
- Myron Crooked Arm
- Peyton Crooked Arm
- Ricardo Crooked Arm
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1:30 p.m.: Education Branch. Motion by Jay approving the June agenda, subject to Recorder.

2:30: Human Resources Committee update with Isaac George:

- ARPA update with Isaac George
- Telecom.

3: Natural Resources with Jim Souers:

- Forest updates with Jim Souers
- Water updates with the S-TERO office.

4: High Lookee Lodge Branch:

- Finance update with William Sam:
- Human Resources update with Nancy Seyler, acting general manager.
- Natural Resources update with Robert Brune:
- Veterans Service Office update with the S-TERO office.

5: Northwest Area Health Branch:

- Tribe Health Branch update with Caroline and Austin Greene.

6:30: Water treatment plant tour with Chief Howard Holliday, Utilities.

Wednesday, June 22:

Education Branch discussion with Marc Channel.

Akana update with Chief Alfred Smith Jr.

Biostatistics update with John Mosies.

1:30 p.m.: Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Action Team and members.

Monday, June 27:

Branch and department updates.

9 a.m.: Human Resources Services.

9:30 Finance updates with George.

Department:

10:00: Managed Care program update with Michael Tsumpti Sr.

11:00: Administrative Service discussion with the S-TERO Office.

11:30: Procurement update with Libby Class.

1:30 p.m.: Tribal Court update with the chief judge.

2:00: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Holliday.

2:30: Public Safety update with Nancy Syler, acting general manager.

3:00: Natural Resources and Robert Brune.

3:30: Veterans Service Office update with the S-TERO office.

4: High Lookoe Lodge update with Lorraine Parrish, acting director.

Tuesday, June 28

9 a.m.: Education Branch update with Valerie Sam.

9:30 a.m.: Public Utilities Branch update with Chief Howard Holliday.


10:30: Gaming Commission and Surveillance update with Josephine Johnson.

13:00: 2021 tribal budget progress and revenue forecast discussion with Isaac George, Finance, and the S-TERO office.

Walmart is just the sixth American woman to ap- pear on a U.S. coin. She was the first woman to be elected primary chief of the Cherokee Nation — the second-largest Native American tribe in the country. She served 15 years in that position, from 1985-99.
Summer program for students

The Jefferson County School District is offering a free summer acceleration program for students entering kindergarten. The program will be on August 1 to August 19 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy. This program will enhance your child’s reading, math and language development skills through TEAM, or Science, Technology, Eng- gineering, Art and Math. The district is also offering an acceleration camp for fourth graders on August 1 to August 19, each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, and transportation is available in and from schools for those who live further than one mile from the school.

For more information you can contact Mary Johnson, Community Learning Center at 541-553-3202. Students must be registered as a school district student to be eligible for summer pro- gramming.

For internet

Dear Warm Springs business owners and community members:

We are incredibly need- ed, high-speed internet (broadband) in Jefferson County, including the reser- voir. The last 24 months have lighted that need. The county is out in the lead on addressing this problem by funding a County-Wide Broadband and we are in the process of finalizing the plan in the next three to more months to move closer to improving our local broadband infrastructure. As you know, broadband is critical for improving our quality of life, economic de- velopment, health care, edu- cation, and nearly every other aspect of our County! We’ve had our participa- tion, but want to hear from all businesses in the County about current internet speeds, how you are using the broadband, and why it’s so important to you in the future. So may I have 10-20 min- utes of your time to take a moment with the Jefferson County Broad- band Business Checkup? You know that a lot of this is an important issue and your input is really valuable figurate our goals to improve broadband services through our Jefferson County. See the websites: effec-broadbandcheckup.com. Many thanks in advance, Jeff Rasmussen, County Adminis- trator.

Dr. Croelman graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1974. He completed his internship at Santa Clara Mental Center. After he became board certified in 1979, he began practicing with the Warm Springs Indian Health Ser- vices, Tribe’s Medical Services. The reception award celebrates his com- mitment to community, efficiency, and impact on future genera- tions of Warm Springs tribal mem- bers.

Dr. Thomas Croelman recently received the honor of Family Doctor of the Year. The recognition comes from the Or- egon Academy of Family Physicians. People of Warm Springs, Croco, of Madras are proud of Dr. Croelman for his years of service as doctor, medi- cal director, and primary care for the Warm Springs Clinic. The Family Physician’s reception award celebrates his com- mitment to community, efficiency, and impact on future genera- tions of Warm Springs tribal mem- bers.

Dr. Croelman provided expert guidance and perspec- tives on the needs of rural clinical and emergency medi- cal services. Dr. Croelman is an active member and serves as chief of staff in the Valley View Hospital District.

Colleagues and patients shared Dr. Croelman’s med- dal to understand the values of the tribe, and to create a practice in which his patients feel like family. Greenhouses were planted in order to show the tribe what Dr. Croelman pro- duced to allow and comfort them and their family members as they evolve during challenging times. Many employer- es at Dr. Croelman’s abilities to take patients’ emotions into consideration during every encounter and to explain clinical situations into friendly and approachable terms for youth and older adults.

He has a lasting impact on Warm Springs HIS and family medicine. One col- leagues said, “Through the teaching efforts and direc- tions of Dr. Croelman, Warm Springs HIS became a sought after rural medicine primary care rotation for family medicine students in which Dr. Croelman pro-

Committee positions

The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes is advertizing for the following:

The Culture and Heritage Committee—Six tribal member positions plus one alternate. Review and recommend to the Tribal Council on health and welfare service delivery, legislation development and implementation.

Land Use Planning Committee—Three tribal member positions plus one alternate. Review and recommend to the Tribal Council on range directives, exceedance, irrigation areas, permits, and land use permits.

Timber Committee—Three tribal member positions plus one alternate.

Fish and Wildlife—On and Off Reserve Committees—Six tribal member positions plus one alternate. Emphasis on supervision approval to serve on committees. Please submit letter and resume not later than Thursday, June 16 at 6 p.m. a.m. on Thursday, June 16 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool, and sturgeon 38 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles Dam pool may be kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open period may be sold after the period con- cludes.

Croco and Linda Alexander of Prospect, Reece, 21, and Nolan, 17; and Croco of Madras are the father’s side are Dannie Correa of Madras are almost 2.

Samuel, any species, and steelhead may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes. Shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, carp and catfish may also be sold or retained for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period con- cludes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool, and sturgeon 38 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles Dam pool may be kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open period may be sold after the period con- cludes.

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Indian language program receives boost for visioning

The Northwest Indian Language Institute (NILI) received a $261,000 grant from The Roundhouse Foundation to enhance and expand its language programs. The grant will enable the institute to complete the needs analysis in an ideal fashion, to support and move into the future, and to launch an initiative to support innovative language and history programs.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

**LEADER-BOWLES:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FELD PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at an emergency hearing scheduled for the 28th day of JUNE, 2022 @ 1:30 PM

WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL COURT. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 19th day of JULY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at an emergency hearing scheduled for the 27th day of JUNE, 2022 @ 1:30 PM

CAUSE: CHILD NEGLECT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at an emergency hearing scheduled for the 20th day of JULY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP 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 19th day of JULY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TITLE TO:A: KRISTIN KRISTIN BILLY, Respondent; Case No. JV66-08. TO: KRISTIN BILLY, Respondent; Case No. JV67-08. TO: MARY CLOUD, JOHN MARCUM, JACQUELYN SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV57-08

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TITLE TO: ALLA JAYAW, SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV77-08. TO: JACQUELYN SMITH and WENDI HILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV78-08.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MANDATORY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at an emergency hearing scheduled for the 4th day of JULY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

**PROBATE:**

FOR THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HEATH, W.A., U/A, Decedent. Estate: JV55-08. To: Kirby Heath, Stephanie Heath, Sharon Crooked Arm, Roosevelt Heath, Colleen Johnson, Julienne Sedlmeier, Deonde Picard, Ray Picard, Heather Picard, Lamaica Picard, Melissa Heath, Halsey Walsheaton, Charisse Heath. You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 12, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

For the matter of the ex-...
Students Flourish Here

5th Grade Track Meet (Left) - 509J
5th graders have been taking part in an end of year event like this for nearly three decades! It's a way to introduce the 5th grade students from across the district to each other. The kids competed in events like the long jump, softball throw, frisbee toss, and running events.

Gift of Literacy (Above) - Jefferson County School District 509J celebrated our 11th annual Gift of Literacy event in May. More than 230 first-grade students from across the district descended on the Performing Arts Center for a day to celebrate reading. Successful children’s book author, Eric Kimmel, read to the students and they enjoyed a day filled with activities, reading, and fun. The program’s goal is to instill a love of reading in our students.

We Care For Each Other

Bridges High School (Right, Top Picture) - Math teacher, Julie Marino, was named 509J’s May Certified Employee Spotlight! This is her 18th year with the district. She teaches Math, Science, and Art at Bridges High School. Marino graduated from MHS in 1995!

“I love when we are trying new math or trying new things,” Marino said. “Everyone is struggling for a while and I love to see the light bulb click and when it finally does they can do great. They soar."

We Care For Each Other

Food/Nutrition Services (Left, Bottom Picture) - Madras High School’s Head Cook, Kim Brown, was named 509J’s May Classified Employee Spotlight! Brown has worked for the school district for nearly 18 years. She’s worked at a number of schools, but started her time at Madras High and is now back after getting the promotion to Head Cook.

“I really love working with kids. Kids are awesome. I have nine grandkids so it’s nice to come back and see the kids, work with the kids being able to see them first thing in the morning. I like to say good morning and see how they’re doing for the day.”

Better Every Day

MHS [Right] - More than 120 graduates arrived early at MHS Stadium with the full support of family, friends, and the community to celebrate them on June 4th. The day marked the end of their K-12 journey as they prepare to take the next steps in their lives. Congrats to the class of 2022!

Bridges High School (Above) - Bridges High School graduates arrived early at the Performing Arts Center. The class of 22 was supported by their friends, family members, and the community as they prepared to finish off their time in high school. The day marked the end of one chapter, but the beginning of the next chapter in their lives. Congrats to the class of 2022!
The Warm Springs Housing Authority recently completed a renovation and addition project, adding much-needed new office space. In addition, Housing now has a drive thru window.

The new wing at Housing turned out great. Before, some of the employees had to use spaces such as the conference room for an office. Project manager for the Housing building improvement was Eli Smith.

The entrance is now at the southern part of the building. If you need to make a payment, or pick up forms, you can use the new drive thru. For questions call Housing at 541-553-3250; drive up to the window, or stop by the office.

Get Started at COCC Today!