

Arts in Our Community

The Culture and Heritage Department is hosting *Cultural and Traditional Arts in Our Community* through September.

The *Arts in Our Community* gatherings, every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, are from 9 a.m. to noon at the Education Building.

Arts in Our Community is “a social gathering to share and learn from one another the cultural and traditional arts we each have.”

For basket weavers, bead workers, regalia makers, gloves, moccasins, and the many things we do: “Come and share your skills, and have a good time telling stories and having fun while learning and sharing.”

The dates for the Arts in Our Community meetings are July 26, August 10 and 24, and September 14 and 28. For more information call Myra at 541-460-0582.

At Council in July

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

Wednesday, July 13

9 a.m.: Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council appointments.

3 p.m.: Secretary-Treasurer discussion—Executive session.

Monday, July 18

9 a.m.: Meet and greet with the forest supervisor, Mt. Hood National Forest.

10: Draft resolutions with the S-T.

11: Legislative update call, federal and state.

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

2:30: August agenda and review minutes.

3: BendTel update.

4: Meet and greet with Greg Smith, and Michael Mason, state lobbyist.

Tuesday, July 19

9 a.m.: Discussion on limb retrieval, St. Charles Health System.

10: Secretary-Treasurer update.

11: Meet and greet with Tina Kotek, and state lobbyist.

2:30 p.m.: Broadband Action Team and members.

3:30: BIA update with Brenda Bremner.

4: Office of the Special Trustee update by phone with Kevin Moore.

Wednesday, July 20

9 a.m.: Meet with Brent Hall and John Ogan.

10: Drinking Water Task Force update with Utilities.

AGENDA *continue on page 3*

Tribes had to reinstate covid protocol

The Tribal Council on recommendation of the Covid-19 Response Team and tribal health officials last week had to reinstate a stricter set of Covid-19 guidelines regarding tribal buildings.

The Council action came after a recent increase in covid cases among the community. Most other places are experiencing a similar increase in covid, due in large part to the emergence of two new variants of the virus, especially the variant known scientifically as B.1.1.7.

This variant “is more transmissible than previously circulating viruses,” according to the World Health Organization and U.S. health organizations. “All viruses change over time. Most changes have little to no impact on the virus’ properties. However, some changes may affect the virus’s properties, such



Emergency Management response team—Johnson Bill, Hazen Bruised Head and Dot Thurby (from left) prepare to fully sanitize the administration building, last week after an exposure incident closed the building.

as how easily it spreads, etc.”

The following are the new guidelines that apply within the jurisdic-

tion of the Warm Springs Reservation, in effect until further Council action:

Wearing masks is mandatory in all tribal buildings if you unable to socially distance. Proper wearing of masks is also required. This means your nose and mouth are completely covered.

Up to date vaccination for all tribal employees is required and is being monitored by Human Resources.

If you use a home covid test kit and it shows positive, you need to notify Community Health at 541-553-5512. You need to isolate for a minimum of five days. Administrative leave may be used for a **minimum** of five days. Administrative leave may be used for isolation days following PER 950 D. A note from a medical provider is required to utilize this leave.

Close contacts of a positive case need to test if symptoms develop or five days after exposure.

GUIDELINES *continue on page 2*

New vehicles for Safety, Sanitation

Tribal Public Safety, through Warm Springs Fire and Safety, just received a great addition to its safety response capabilities. At the same time, tribal Sanitation received a much-needed new garbage truck.

Fire and Safety now has a brand new rescue vehicle supplied with state-of-the-art Jaws of Life equipment. The new rescue truck—a Ford F-550 crew cab 4x4—replaces the previous ’94 F-350, said Scott Spaulding, Warm Springs Fire and Safety Chief. The Jaws of Life equipment—with hydraulic cutters and spreaders—is the latest in this life-saving technology,



Warm Springs Fire and Safety crew with the new rescue vehicle and the Jaws of Life.

Chief Spaulding said.

Having arrived just recently, the new Fire and Safety vehicle has al-

ready been on a rescue response.

After picking it up, “We filled the tank, and almost immediately were

called out on a rescue,” Spaulding said.

VEHICLES *continue on page 3*

Very convenient estate planning service for tribal members

A number of tribal members have benefitted this summer from the Stewards of Indigenous Resources Endowment, or SIRE. The members received help in completing estate planning including wills and trusts.

This service can be critical in Indian Country, and SIRE—through its full-service Warm Springs specific website—makes the free service very easy to access. See the website: warmsprings.nativewill.org

You can also call the number, 866-639-5550.

And meanwhile, attorney Roberta Armstrong, known to many on the reservation for her years of estate planning services to tribal members, is in town for a time longer. She has been here



Attorney Roberta Armstrong, and summer law interns Adaline Sporleder and Heather McCoy.

for the past few weeks with two assistant law school students, interns with SIRE, from the Arizona State University.

The students, Heather McCoy and Adaline Sporleder, had a great summer experience on the reservation, as they get ready for their

second year of law school in the fall. “We felt very accepted by everyone,” said Adaline. “It has all been very memorable, and we want to thank the tribes and community.”

Ms. Armstrong has been visiting Warm Springs since 2007, when she herself was a law school intern working with tribal members on estate planning. Through SIRE she is setting up two physical sites on the reservation that will continue to provide in-person estate planning to the membership. The offices will be at the Family Resource Center, and at the Tribal Court.

Estate planning can be of great importance to tribal members, especially because of recent legislation, the American Indian Probate Reform Act.

SIRE *continues on page 8*

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See Players' Club for details, dates & times.

Highway 3 Improvement Project



D.McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Construction is in phase 2 of the Highway 3 pedestrian improvement project. Construction finished the first phase last year, and is now completing the Highway 3 area just above Highway 26. When finished, paving and other improvements will be from Upper Dry Creek to the highways 3-26 intersection. The project is funded by BIA 638 dollars, featuring a sidewalk, street lights that use solar power, the road paving and storm runoff system. The work requires a lane closure on Highway 3, with brief delays for through traffic.



Guidelines: Mask in tribal buildings

(from page 1)

High contact areas and work stations are recommended to be sanitized on a regular basis and at least once per day.

Events will need to follow protocols: Wearing masks and maintaining a

six-foot distance from others. No need for Covid-19 Team approval at this time but can change in the near future if numbers continue to rise.

Cooks and servers for all events including those at one of the Longhouses: If food

is served at any event, to reduce possible exposure, use of paper and plastic products. Buffet style is not recommended. Cooks and servers need to wear masks and gloves. All attending when not eating need to wear masks.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIR & RODEO 2022

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Kah-Nee-Ta project job openings

The Confederated Tribes, through the Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation and partner Mt. Hood Ski Bowl, are working on major improvements to the Kah-Nee-Ta Village.

The project requires general laborers. Anyone interested in working on the Kah-Nee-Ta renovation and rebuild project should contact Economic Development

at their office, located in the Industrial Park. Or call 541-553-3207. Starting pay is \$15 an hour. You can also email to receive an application: sandra.danzuka@wstribes.org

Applicants must pass a drug test. And if hired, you must be able to go to and from Kah-Nee-Ta on a daily basis. These positions are open until filled.

Fair, rodeo coming up

The Jefferson County Fair and Rodeo is coming up next Wednesday through Saturday, July 20-23 at the county fair complex.

There will be 4-H and FAA exhibits, food booths, live music all four nights; and the Friday and Saturday rodeo action. This year visitors will see the new show barn—just one of the many improvements around the fair facilities. The theme of the fair this year is *Summer Nights and Carnival Lights*—

The fair kicks off Wednesday morning July 20, with the Veterans Breakfast under the pavilion at 8 a.m. Opening ceremonies follow later in the morning.

4-H and FAA livestock shows—showing off the hard work and dedication of young people who have been raising their animals—also start on opening day.

Returning this year will be Antonio Sombrero, a professional balloon twister. You can have him make you one of his balloon creations, known to those who have seen them as “true artistry.” The Paul Maurer Shows—the carnival and traveling amusement company—returns with 35 rides, fun games, and cotton candy food concessions.

Bands are lined up to take the stage every night of the fair. They include Jessie Leigh, Countryfied, and Stone in Love—a Journey tribute band, among others.

There will be the Family Fun Night in the arena; the tri-tip cook-off on Saturday, and the rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Tribes’ guidelines in case of positive test, exposure

The Confederated Tribes, Warm Springs IHS and Community Health provide these guidelines regarding the recent increase in the instance of Covid-19:

If you test positive for covid: Isolate—Everyone, regardless of vaccination status. In addition:

Call Community Health to report the positive test at 541-553-5512.

Stay home and isolate for five days.

If you have no symptoms or your symptoms are resolving—that is, no fever for 24 hours without the use of medication—after five days, you leave your house and end

isolation.

Continue to wear a mask around others for an additional five days. If you cannot, or will not, wear a mask, stay home for 10 days after testing positive or symptoms started.

If you have a fever, continue to stay home and isolate until your fever resolves.

If you were exposed to someone with Covid-19—Everyone, regardless of vaccination status or prior infection:

The Confederated Tribes and tribal health officials recommend wearing a mask around others for 10 days after exposure.

Test with a home kit if you develop symptoms, or five days after exposure.

Avoid unnecessary visits with high-risk people—those who are immuno-compromised or live in a congregate setting such a nursing home, shelter, jail, multiple family house, etc.

If you develop symptoms and live with someone who tested positive, call Community Health, as you are considered a ‘presumptive case.’

Anyone who develops symptoms after an exposure needs to isolate for at least five days after symptoms started.

Variants of concern

Many people were expecting a slow-down in covid cases during the summer months, and this has not happened.

The rise in cases this year is driven by subvariants of the Omicron variant.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that two subvariants, BA.4 and BA.5, constitute more than 70-percent of new infections in the country.

These subvariants may partially escape the immunity produced by the vaccine and by prior infection, though vaccination still likely protects against severe illness.

Council July agenda

(from page 1)

Wednesday, July 20

11: Managed Care program update with Michael Collins.

1:30 p.m.: Tribal Court update with interim Chief Judge.

2: Health and Human Services discussion with Caroline Cruz.

2:30: Public Safety update with Nancy Seyer.

3: Natural Resources update with Bobby Brunoe.

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

4: High Lookie Lodge update with Lonnie Parsons, acting,

Monday, July 25

9 a.m.: Governmental Affairs update with Raymond Tsumpti Sr.

9:30: Finance update with Isaac George.

10: Administrative Services update with the S-T.

10:30: Indian Health Service update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.

Wednesday, July 27

9 a.m.: June financial overview with Isaac George, Finance.

Reminder: There is a mandatory mask requirement for all tribal buildings—Please wear your mask.

Covid-19 among Native American communities

The Covid-19 pandemic began in the U.S. nearly two and a half years ago. After this much time, research is giving a clearer perspective on how the pandemic impacted Native American communities in comparison with non-Native populations.

The National Council of Urban Indians last week released a summary of how covid impacted Indian Country. This is important

to know, in part at least because the lasting impacts will continue beyond the pandemic. Some of the findings:

Native Americans saw 3.5 times more positive covid cases during the height of the pandemic, in comparison with non-Hispanic white subjects.

Native people saw 3.2 times as many covid hospitalizations; and 2.2 times the number of covid deaths.

Compared to white chil-

dren, American Indian children were 4.5 times more likely to lose a parent or grandparent caregiver.

Meanwhile, Native Americans have the highest vaccination rate for covid. There are two suggestions from tribal health officials as to why the Native communities have the highest vaccination rates in comparison to all other ethnic groups:

First, Native American communities themselves

have been in control of the local vaccine distribution to the tribal membership.

And the second reason involves traditional Native values, including respect for elders and ‘community first’ philosophies. Especially the risk to elders is cited as a strong motive as to why the Natives have been willing to receive the vaccines. The loss of elders can mean the loss of culture, including language, ceremonies, and more.

Vehicles: For Safety, Sanitation

(from page 1)

The rescue vehicle, and the new Sanitation garbage truck are the result of a lawsuit brought by the federal government, through the Environmental Protection Agency, against a group of auto makers, collectively in the lawsuit called “Volkswagen.”

The case involved emissions violations, which resulted in a civil lawsuit and large fine, providing funding for some public health and safety purchases.

The case began some

years ago, and settled more recently, though the funding distribution process was delayed for a time by the pandemic. The vehicles are now a welcome and essential addition to Public Safety and to Sanitation.

Mr. Spaulding wishes to thank Joie Simtustus, tribal Sanitarian, for her work in helping to secure the grant. Much thanks, he said, goes to the Public Safety leadership, Tribal Council and Management, Finance, Purchasing, Budgets and all who helped with this project.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs. Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy

PER 202.

Gaming inspector. General technician (limited duration, full-time). Committee secretary. Fisheries technician I (Creel tech - limited duration).

Habitat restoration crew member. Accounts payable specialist II. Warm Springs Housing Authority maintenance worker.

Secretary/Housing. Part time surveillance observer (part time). Payroll and GL specialist. Human Resources administrative assistant.

Project Archaeologist and principal investigator (part-time). Field technicians (part time). Children’s Protective Services supervisor. Project coordinator.

Restoration technician. Investigation secretary. Police officer (multiple positions). Restoration field crew member (limited duration).

PC/Network technician. Protective care provider (two positions). Warehouse assistant. Children’s Protective Services specialist. Assistant engine

operator. Community Health Nurse. Deputy clerk. Deputy clerk.

Firefighter-Engines (eight positions, seasonal). Wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew, three positions). Firefighter- Fuels (three positions, seasonal).

Firefighter- Fuels (11 positions, permanent). Squad Boss. Fire/Medic (three positions). Property management specialist.

Budgets/contracts and grants analyst. Assorted work experience jobs (adult and youth).

Employment with Indian Head Casino, Travel Plaza

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casion**. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Coffee station attendant. Count team member.

Custodian. Food and beverage supervisor. Guest service operator. Kitchen steward.

Lead cook. Lounge bartender. Maintenance man II. Player development supervisor.

Player’s Club ambas-

sador. Player’s Club lead ambassador. Security officer.

Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are posi-

tions advertised recently with the **Plateau Travel Plaza**.

Store cashier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Fuel attendant.

Host cashier/server. Line cook. Maintenance custodian. Security officer.

TERO providing job opportunities

The Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO, is seeking Native Americans interested in working on road construction.

Equipment operators, truck

drivers and laborers can complete or update a skill survey at the TERO office in the Tribal Administration Building. To learn more call 541-553-3485 or 541-675-5439.



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Community notes...

Cascades East Transit operates bus service throughout Central Oregon including **Route 20** between Warm Springs and Madras.

You can find the bus schedule at the cascades east transit website: cascadeseasttransit.com

And at the site, you can also find the link to download the CET Real-time App

The **drive through window** at Warm Springs Housing Authority is now open.

The reception desk is in the new part of the building as well; so please use the southern entrance.







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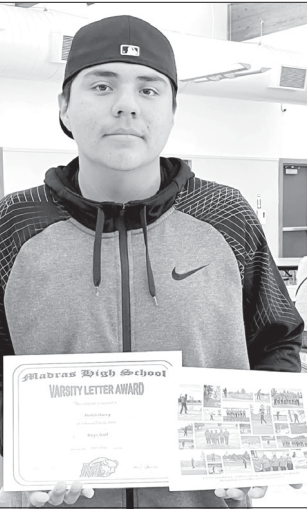
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Letters to the editor

Golfers signing scholarships



Hekili Harry



Rupert Bellanger

Congratulations, Hekili Harry and Rupert Bellanger!

Hekili and Rupert are receiving golf scholarships to attend Bacone College in Oklahoma.

They will start playing for the Bacone Warriors Varsity

Golf Team this fall. Hekili and Rupert are planning to sign their letters of intent this Thursday after 5 p.m. at the Madras Golf Club. The Bacone head golf coach will be on hand for the signing.

At Simnasho

The Nineteenth Annual Simnasho Hot Summer Nights Powwow and Encampment continues today and this evening, Wednesday, July 13 at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor.

The Potluck Barbecue is at this evening at 6 with the powwow at 7.

Credit phone

The Warm Springs Tribal Credit enterprise would like to inform the public we will have a temporary contact number, as we are experiencing telephone landline technical issues until further notice.

The temporary cell

phone number to contact for the Credit front desk is 541-460-8519.

Thank you for your patience and understanding as we all work together during this time.

Becky Picard, administrative assistant and board of directors secretary, Tribal Credit enterprise.

Births

Akyias Earl Sampson
Gary Paul Sampson III and Elysebeth Scott-Boise of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Akyias Earl Sampson, born on July 2, 2022.

Akyias joins brother Kysen, age 1; and sister Micayla, 6.

Grandparent on the father's side is Gary Sampson Jr. of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Roselynn Scott of Warm Springs.

Richard Jimmy Williams-Charley

Leonard Y. Charley Sr. and Delberta P. Williams of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Richard Jimmy Williams-Charley, born on July 1, 2022.

Richard joins brother Leonard Jr., 14; and sister Minnie, age 1.

Grandparents on the father's side are Minnie L. Charley of Warm Springs; and Timothy Burnett of Oklahoma City.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Josie Williams of Warm Springs, and Warner Williams Sr. of Warm Springs.

Ayanna Marie Smith Goudy


Delbert Goudy and Kelsie Smith of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ayanna Marie Smith Goudy, born on June 26, 2022.

Grandparents on the father's side are Stacey Broncheau and Gordon Goudy.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Kathy Smith and Maurice Smith Sr.

Katie Jade Mitchell

Joseph Frank Mitchell and Lia Francine Orozco of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Katie Jade




JAIHLINE RAMIREZ
MADRAS HIGH SCHOOL
MADRAS, OR


CHRISTINA THOMAS
MADRAS HIGH SCHOOL
MADRAS, OR

CONGRATULATIONS
2022 TRIBAL
HEALTH SCHOLARS
GRADUATES

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TRIBAL-HEALTH-SCHOLARS



The Confederated Tribes, the tribal community and Oregon Health Sciences University would like to congratulate Jaihlaine Ramirez and Christina Thomas. The Madras High School



graduates, both from Warm Springs, just fulfilled the OHSU Tribal Health Scholars Program.

Mitchell, born on July 8, 2022.

Katie joins brother Aidan, 13, Jeff, 10, Gerard, 5, and Joseph, age 1; and sisters Esmerelda, 17, Carmen, 16,

and Juniper, 11. Grandparents on the father's side are the late Jeff Mitchell of Warm Springs; and Suk Cha Kim Mitchell of Seoul, South Korea.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Sabino Orozco of Madras; and Rhoda Smith of Warm Springs.

Warm Springs winners at Wildhorse Powwow

Despite wild weather over the Fourth of July weekend, the Twenty-Sixth Annual Wildhorse Powwow was an outright success. All dancing and drumming contests were skillfully executed before the traditional gathering of tribes and community concluded.

With 372 dancer registrations and 16 registered drum groups, the energy level was undeniably electric. Evidenced by the large crowd and busy vendors, everyone was delighted and eager to return to the Wildhorse Powwow after its absences in 2020 and 2021.

The bright colors of the dancers' regalia and the spirited humor of the announcers delivered a joyful atmosphere to the pow wow grounds. Add the smell of fry bread and the sound of drumming and singing, and all senses were popping like fireworks.

The intensity and stamina of the dancers was enough to amaze. But add to the mix temperatures in the 90s and dancing in a buckskin dress or at the pace of a mating



Courtesy Wildhorse

Scene from the 2022 Wildhorse Powwow.

prairie chicken becomes even more impressive.

Spectators were often heard commenting on the beauty and grandeur of the day, many experiencing their first pow wow.

Cash prizes were awarded to the top four dancers in each category. Drum contests and dance specials were awarded differently. Representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, these are some of the top finishers at the Wildhorse Powwow:

Junior Boys Grass: Elijah Denny, Warm Springs, second place. Jayden Walsey, Toppenish, third place.

Junior Girls Traditional: Tiara Price, Harrah, Washington, third place.

Teen Boys Fancy: Apollo Johnson, Warm Springs, second place.

Teen Boys Grass: Kenton Walsey, Toppenish, third place.

Teen Boys Traditional: Jayden Esquiro, Warm Springs, first place. Lebron Boise, Warm Springs, fourth place.

Teen Girls Fancy: Macyquinn Johnson, Warm Springs, third place.

Mary Liberty-Traugher and the Wildhorse Powwow.

K-8 Student Acceleration starting August 1

The Kindergarten Summer Acceleration Camp of the Jefferson County 509-J school district is coming up August 1-19, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

This is for students entering kindergarten in September.

The summer program will enhance your child's reading, math and language development skills through STEM—Science, Technology, Engineering and Match.

Please call the Jefferson County Community Learning Center at 541-475-0388 with any questions. Students must be registered with the district as an incoming kindergarten

dergartner to be eligible for the summer program. You can register at the 509-J website; or stop by the district office.

First through Eighth

The district is also offering a free summer acceleration program for students entering first- through eighth-grade in September 2022. The program enhances students' reading, math and language through STEM.

The program will be August 1-19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

Please call 541-475-0388 for information. Register at the website.

Strong start

The school district is offering a summer program for incoming freshman at Madras High School. Dates are August 1-19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school.

School credit recovery

The district is offering a credit recovery program to all Jefferson County high school students in grades 9-12. During this time, students will be able to complete or retake any courses that need to be completed. Dates are August 1-19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bridges High School or at Madras High School. Call 541-475-0388 with questions.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to **Spilyay Tymoo** should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Oregon tribal students scholarship opportunity

Are you an enrolled Oregon tribal member going to college and need money for college for the 2022-23 academic year?

Then you are invited to apply today for the Oregon Tribal Student Grant.

This new grant program is expected to pay for most or all public college-related expenses—including tuition, housing, books, and other costs not covered by other grants—for eligible Oregon tribal students.

It can be applied toward

undergraduate or graduate study at Oregon public colleges and universities, as well as eligible private non-profit institutions, where award amounts can go up to the public institution maximum level, in the upcoming 2022-23 school year.

After all federal and state grants and scholarships have been applied, the Oregon Tribal Student Grant can be used toward your remaining cost of attendance.

To be eligible for the program students must be an

enrolled member of one of the nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon, such as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Students must also be enrolled or accepted for enrollment at an Oregon college or university and a valid FAFSA or ORSAA for the 2022-23 academic year. Additional eligibility information can be found on the Oregon Tribal Student Grant website.

The priority deadline for students enrolling in the fall 2022 term is August 1. To

meet this deadline students must have a valid 2022-23 FAFSA or ORSAA and submit an application. Additional application windows may open later for other academic terms if funding allows.

If you have questions or need additional information you can call 541-687-7400 or email: publicprograms@hecc.oregon.gov

The Oregon Tribal Student Grant is an exciting opportunity to get money for college. Apply today!

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELSIE LOGAN, Respondent; Case No. JV34-21. TO: DELSIE LOGAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8TH day of AUGUST 2022 @ 1:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. JV129-07. TO: REX ROBINSON-ANGLES:

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 **8TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV139-05, JV85-15. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV28-20. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

ZOEANNE CULPUS, Petitioner, vs JANNA JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. RO16-22. TO: JANNA JACKSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-

moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE, Respondent; Case No. JV80,81-09. TO: CYNTHIA ISADORE, CARL IYAKITAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22ND day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, FANCUNO BALDERAMA:

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 **22ND day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV24-19. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, TEVOR TEWEE, JV PROS, P&P, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22ND day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JANNA O'NEIL, Respondent; Case No. JV42,43,44-20. TO: JANNA O'NEIL:

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 **22ND day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22nd day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AMBROSIA SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV46,47-20. TO: AMBROSIA SUPPAH, JEREMY KILLSFIRST:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **23RD day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

DONOVON WOLFE, Petitioner, vs CASSANDRA WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. DO50-22. TO: DONOVON WOLFE, CASSANDRA WOLFE, SANDRA CLEMENTS, CLARISSA WOLFE, KAYLYNN WOLFE, RHIANNA WOLFE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1st day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 1:30 PM**

LEAH VILLA, Petitioner, vs GARY VILLA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO65-22. TO: LEAH VILLA, GARY VILLA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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

19TH day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

FRANK BRUNOE, Petitioner, vs BOBBI CLEMENTS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO157-19. TO: FRANK BRUNOE, BOBBI CLEMENTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **28th day of JULY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILLIE DANZUKA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV33-21. TO: WILLIE DANZUKA, ROMELLE SPEAKTHUNDER, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

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 **23RD day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28;29-13. TO: HECTOR SAIZA, REGGIE MEDINA, ESSIE LAWSON, 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 **15th day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEONA TENORIO, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-15; JV82-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO, MARTIN MEDINA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY & PROBATION 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 **15th day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Leila J. Govenor, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR17. To Terrance Miller: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on August 24, 2022.

Assist in locating



As of earlier this week, Warm Springs tribal police were asking for the public's help in finding a missing man.

Edward Bock, 39, was seen in Bend on July 4 and reported in the Tetherow Crossing area northeast of Redmond on July 6 at around 2 p.m.

His car was found



near Trout Lake on the Warm Spring Reservation the next day.

The car was unlocked and the windows were rolled down.

Bock is white, 5-foot 10-inches tall and 185 pounds with red hair.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Warm Springs Tribal Police at 541-553-1171.

Police ask for help in identifying woman's body found in 1976

The identity of a woman who was found dead in Linn County nearly 46 years ago remains a mystery. Warm Springs tribal police are hoping someone can help figure out who she is.

Tribal police said they are trying to assist the Oregon State Forensic Anthropologist in identifying the woman.

Genetic testing found she had both Native American and Northern European ancestry.

Her skeletal remains were found by a moss hunter on July 24, 1976. But according to the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs), she could have died anytime between 1966 and 1976.

The remains were found about five miles northwest of Cascadia.

The NamUs database says she was somewhere between 18 and 40 years old with an estimated height of 5 feet tall. She was believed to have brown hair. DNA testing determined with a high potential for accuracy that

her eyes were brown or hazel.

A yellow and tan leather strip with two metal rings about 2 inches in diameter was found near her body. There was also a black and white decorative strip with seed beads designed to look like two birds and two diamond shapes that may have been attached to the leather strip.

A platform-style sandal with an approximately 2 inch heel and a single white strap with basket weave section attached to base was also found on the body.

A leather coat with fringe and a pair of Levi's blue jeans were found near the body.

Anyone who has even a guess of who this person is is asked to call Warm Springs Tribal Police at 541-553-2202 or respond on their Facebook post.



Sandal found with the woman's body.



Beaded item found with the body of a Native woman whose remains were found in Linn County in July 1976.

IHS updates covid response

The Indian Health Service continues to work closely with tribal and urban Indian organization partners and state and local public health officials to coordinate a comprehensive public health response to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic has disproportionately affected American Indian and Alaska Native populations across the country.

American Indians and Alaska Natives have infection rates over 3.5 times higher than non-Hispanic whites. Native Americans have also been more than four times more likely to be hospitalized as a result of covid; and have higher rates of mortality at younger ages than non-Hispanic whites.

This has highlighted the need for comprehensive, culturally appropriate personal and public health services that are available and accessible to all American Indian and Alaska Native people.

The IHS has received a historic investment of more than \$9 billion to provide resources for IHS, tribal, and urban Indian health programs to address long-standing health inequities experienced by American Indians and Alaska Natives by ensuring a comprehensive public health response to the ongoing pandemic. IHS has worked closely with tribes and urban Indian organizations throughout this pandemic to get resources out to facilities as quickly as possible.

IHS continues to address barriers to covid vaccination in American Indian communities by increasing availability to convenient and accessible vaccination sites; increasing clinical and community-based workforce for outreach, education, and vaccination.

NCAI loses another high-ranking staffer

The National Congress of American Indians is bidding farewell to one of its highest-ranking employees this week.

Yvette Roubideaux, a citizen of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, is due to step down as director of NCAI's Policy Research Center this month.

She has served in the leadership role since 2017, one in which she oversaw a small staff that focuses on the ways in which tribal, federal and state policy affect Indian Country.

Roubideaux's departure has long been in the works,



Yvette Roubideaux

owing primarily to family obligations. An NCAI spokesperson confirmed that she is leaving to take care of her elderly mother, as indicated in a resignation letter she previously submitted to the larg-

est inter-tribal advocacy organization in the United States.

Quoting from the resignation letter, the NCAI spokesperson said that Roubideaux, who previously served as director of the Indian Health Service, is "leaving to 'focus and take care of her 91-year old mother.'"

Roubideaux's exit comes as NCAI continues to operate without the presence of its highest-ranking employee.

Just a month ago, the organization announced that chief executive officer Dante Desiderio had been placed on administrative leave ahead of

its first in-person conference in more than two years.

The NCAI spokesperson confirmed that Desiderio remains on leave, though no public explanation has been provided for his absence. He was hired only a year ago.

At the time of the development, Roubideaux was named to an "internal" leadership team, and was placed in charge of the organization in absence of the CEO.

At the time, though, NCAI already knew the former Policy Resarch Center director was going to be stepping down, according to a former employee.

~ Faces from the Land ~



Faces from the Land: A Photographic Journey Through Native America is a traveling exhibition documenting Native American powwow dancers in the U.S. and Canada. The exhibit—at the Museum at Warm Springs this summer—is the



creation of Ben and Linda Marra, featuring 36 of Ben Marra’s large color portraits of powwow dancers, accompanied by personal written narratives, composed by the subject, compiled by Linda, describing the tribal significance of their regalia and dance.

Prevention Lifeline starting Saturday

The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board suicide prevention project—called Tribal Health-Reaching out InVolves Everyone, or THRIVE—has partnered with the Indian Health Services, tribes and tribal organizations across Indian Country. Together, they are developing the 988 direct 3-digit mental health emergency resource.

The 988 number will be available starting this Saturday, July 16. This new service is especially important across Indian Country.

Why do we need 988?

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for Native youth ages 10-24.

Native communities experience the highest rates of suicide amongst all racial and ethnic groups in the U.S., and suicide rates among American Indian and Alaska Native communities rose by 118 percent between 1999 and 2017.

Suicide is preventable. 988 is one step in the direction of saving lives. This early intervention can reduce the burden on 911 and hospital services. 988 will move mental health and substance use services out of the shadows and into the mainstream; it will send a message that healing and getting help are normal and important parts of life.

What is 988?

988 is a direct three-digit line to trained National Suicide Prevention Lifeline crisis counselors that will go live this Saturday, July 16.

With an easy to remember 3-digit number, the Lifeline hopes to reach many more people in emotional



When you’ve got a police, fire or rescue emergency, you call 911. When you have a mental health emergency, you call or text 988.

the same with 988. Please know that chatting via the prevention program website suicidepreventionlifeline.org, texting NATIVE to the Crisis Text Line at 741741, or texting 988 when available in July may be the best ways to connect in this communities.

What happens when you call, or text, 988?

You will be connected with a trained crisis worker from a local crisis center. Wait times are anticipated to be under one minute. The caller can talk about any emotional crisis, not just suicide.

The crisis worker will use active listening to assess risk, determine if a person is in danger, and assist the person in feeling better and accessing resources.

If the crisis worker believes the caller is in danger, he or she will work with the caller to care a safety plan that does not require calling emergency services.

Less than 3 percent of calls result in dispatching 911 services.

If you are calling about a friend or family member who is in distress, the person on the phone will walk you through how to help and provide resources.

NCAI response to Supreme Court ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent 5-4 decision, overturned the long-held understanding that states do not have authority to prosecute non-Indians who commit crimes against Indians in Indian country. The Court, in *Castro-Huerta v. Oklahoma*, held that “the federal government and the state have concurrent jurisdiction to prosecute crimes committed by non-Indians against Indians in Indian country,” which strikes against tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction to protect tribal citizens. The con-

sequences of the decision for tribal nations, the federal government, and states will take time to unravel.

“The Supreme Court’s decision today is an attack on tribal sovereignty and the hard-fought progress of our ancestors to exercise our inherent sovereignty over our own territories,” said National Congress of American Indians president Fawn Sharp.

“It was only a few months ago that Congress loudly supported tribal sovereignty and tribal criminal

jurisdiction with the passage of the Violence Against Women’s Act, reaffirming the right of tribal nations to protect their own people and communities, but make no mistake, the Supreme Court has dealt a massive blow to tribal sovereignty and Congress must, again, respond.”

John Echohawk, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund, agreed:

“Unauthorized and unconsented intrusions on tribal sovereignty are antithetical to tribal sovereignty and tribal treaty rights.”

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Tribes’ eel regulations in force at falls

Tribal Council approved the Willamette Falls eel regulations for 2022. It is expected the falls will be in fishable conditions starting this month into mid August. Tribal regulations for members are:

Tribal members wishing to take eels for ceremonial and subsistence purposes must carry tribal enrollment cards to fish under the claim of treaty right.

Harvest is allowed through August 15; and allowed at Willamette Falls by hand or with hand powered tools.

Harvest is open seven days a week of each month unless limited for conservation measures, with fishing hours of sunrise to sunset.

This is a subsistence fishery as defined by Tribal Code



Tribal eel fishers at Willamette Falls.

340.100.

Branch of Natural Resources personnel are monitoring and enforcing the fishery with regard to Warm Springs members participating in the 2022 fishing season at Willamette Falls.

Harvesters will allow the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources person-

nel to inspect the creel lamprey catch, and will offer creel data collected to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at the end of the harvest season.

Incidental harvest of salmon, steelhead or trout may be kept for ceremonial or subsistence use. Any questions you can call 541-553-2042.

Around Indian Country

Klamath dams to come down; gun proposal

Four major dams on the Klamath River could start coming down as early as 2023. However, firefighters use the reservoirs behind those dams to battle wildfires. Mark Bransom is the chief executive officer of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation: He says infrastructure will be put in place to get water to firefighting teams.

“We will install pipelines

that will be permanently placed into the river in deep pools that will be available even under low flow conditions.”

New mapping will also make it easier for aerial teams to find the water they need. Elsewhere in regional news:

Gun permit initiative

Backers of a proposed initiative in Oregon that

would require individuals to secure permits to buy firearms say they have gathered enough signatures to put the issue before voters in the November election.

The Rev. Mark Knutson, a chief petitioner of the initiative, delivered the signatures last week to the Oregon Secretary of State’s office in Salem, accompanied by students and other volunteers.

SIRE: Free, easy estate planning for members

(from page 1)

Individual situations can be complicated, and the SIRE service can be the tool for members to use in controlling how assets are handled following a person’s passing.

Writing an Indian will and developing an estate plan allows you to decide who will receive your trust and non-trust property and how assets will be used when you are gone. An estate plan also allows parents to name guardians for minor children. In addition to providing for loved ones, an estate plan can make your wishes known regarding health-care decisions and charitable intentions.

The goal of SIRE, Ms. Armstrong says, “Is to keep tribal lands in tribal members’ hands. Because of the change in federal law governing the disposition of property following a tribal member’s passing, having a will has taken on greater importance.”

The recent law dictates how property will be distributed following the passing of a tribal member who does not have a will. “The way to avoid the situation, and control the distribution of the estate, is to have a will,” Roberta says.

Individuals who schedule appointments with Roberta

will first complete an authorization form for her to obtain the following information prior to the scheduled appointment:

1. A report of Individual Trust Interests that lists all trust land ownership interests for the individual.

2. A current Individual Indian Monies account statement.

To ensure your wishes as to your assets into the future, call Roberta, 866-639-5550. You can also email her at: roberta.IndianWillsOnWheels.org

Or see the informative and easy-to-use website: warmsprings.nativewill.org

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