The Open Ranch Rodeo is coming up soon at the newly renovated Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. This will be the first rodeo in Warm Springs in more than three years.

JE Florence, Alfredine Smith and family, and the Ranch Rodeo Club are presenting the event. They spent the summer fixing up the grounds, which have not been used for rodeo since the sum- mer of 2019.

The Ranch Rodeo—starting at noon on Saturday, September 3—will be a welcome return to the fun gatherings and activities on the reservation.

The rodeo will include Ranch bronc riding, Muley team roping, barrel racing, bull riding, bucking, wild cow milking, two- man wild horse races, “St. Paul Stye,” the all- scramble (flea) and mini bulls. There is a 100- percent payout, and prize buck- les. Entry is open until 5 p.m. on August 31. Admission is $10 per vehicle.

The Florence and Spilyay fam- ilies are providing the livestock. The show is presented in part for profit, in part as a community boost, so the rodeo club is asking donations to help with event. For details call 541-771-0566. Or email: dudexspilyay@gmail.com

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School events coming up

Labor Day is coming up on Monday, September 5, and the first student day for the school district 99-J will be Tuesday, Sep- tember 6. During the school year, the Warm Springs Academy bus drop-off time will be 7:45 a.m., with school start time at 8. School will start on late days at 9:30. End of school year is June 25.

This year, the school district is also providing all necessary basic supplies for students. School offi- cials want to ease some of the costs of insurance and a driver’s license, or Proof of Insurance and Driving License, is required. Students and families do not need to attend the entire time. They can stop by anytime during the two hours. Come on down and get your supplies.

Additional information can be found at the Warm Springs Academy website: wsaacademy.org

Also during the barbecue events, staff will give a tour of the school and show ninth-graders where their classes will be, and the school will give students their schedules. School supplies will be provided to all high school students.

All of the school activities, clubs and sports groups will have tables set up to showcase their group and recruit new members. Students can meet teachers and principals. Fam- ilies will be able to purchase your- books.

Students who drive can get a parking pass and a parking spot as- signed. This is required for any- one that plans to drive to school. Passes are free and current proof of insurance and a driver’s license is required.

Students and families do not need to attend the entire time. They can stop by anytime during the two hours. Come on down and get your supplies.

In other school news: The dis- trict Future Farmers of America program is doing an outstanding job.

Six more students showed at the fair for the first time this year. They can stop by anytime during the two hours. Come on down and get your supplies.

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The work of Tananáwit artists reflects their strongly held values of family, creativity and Warm Springs culture. The artists are deeply committed to sharing inter-generational knowledge through teaching and passing down cultural art forms to future generations.

"Tananáwit's clients are breaking new ground, and their success may depend, at least in part, on our performance," Deb says. "Art is an integral part of cultural identity of many tribal members.

Tananáwit has reached out to numerous artists near the reservation and built strong connections with many of them, with the goal of strengthening that community.

The Tananáwit shop is accepting art to sell, and items are sold on a consignment basis.

To make an appointment, email: deb@warmspringsartists.org
Or email: sara@warmspringsartists.org

Deb Stacona, new executive director of the Tananáwit artists group.

Grand Re-Opening for Tananáwit art shop

The other 2022 Huckberry Trip is coming up this Monday, August 29. Everyone must be signed up and complete a liability release form. These are available with KWSO at the Media Center. If you have questions call Sue at 541-460-2255. The schedule on Monday is as follows:

The bus departs from the Warm Springs Community Action Media Center at 8:30 a.m. Arrival at Sahale Lodge is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Folks driving themselves should meet at this time at the Sahale Lodge main base area.

After check-in, the stadium chair lift rides begin at 10 a.m., ending at 2 p.m. The shuttle to Hood River Meadows also departs at 10 a.m. The bus ride back to the main base area is at 11:30 a.m. Pray and lunch at noon, after which the bus returns to the Hood River Meadows area for more berry picking.

At 2:30 p.m., the bus will leave the Hood River Meadows area for the Sahale Lodge main base to meet the rest of the group. The bus ride back to Warm Springs is at 3 p.m. Be sure to bring a hat and wear good walking shoes, spring water from Mt. Hood is available, so bring a container. Don’t forget your basket or container for the berries. The sign-up and liability release can be dropped off at the Media Center.

Berry picking at Meadows on Monday
2023 budget process beginning in September

The following are some of the issues coming up on the Tribal Council agenda in the month of September, including the 2023 budget presentations (subject to change at Council discretion):

Tuesday, September 6
8:30 a.m.: Invocation.
9:30: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Superintendent Brenda Bremner.
10: Office of the Special Trustee update (via phone) with Kevin Moore.
10:30: Indian Health Service update with Hylfiy Dauphinais, chief CEG.
11: Covid-19 update with the Response Team.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update conference calls, federal and state.
2:30: Tribal attorney updates.

Wednesday, September 7
9 a.m.: 2023 proposed budget discussion with the Secretary-Treasurer Robert Bronze and the Finance lead.
Monday, September 12 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Budget overview with the S-T and Finance.
10: Secretary-Treasurer.
11: Human Services with Caroline Cruz.
1:30 p.m.: Public Safety with Nancy Saylor.
2:30: Public Utilities with Chris Holliday.
Tuesday, September 13 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Natural Resources.
10: Education with Valerie Satterfield.
11: Human Resources with Willem Moore.
1:30 p.m.: Governmental Affairs with Raymond Tramper in.
2:30: Finance with Isaac George.
3:30: Administrative Services with the S-T.
Wednesday, September 14 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Tribal Court with Gayleen Adams, interim chief judge.
10: G&H, debt service, capital and tribal gatherings with the S-T and Finance.
11: Tribal Council with Dotz Miller and Minnie Yahin.
1:30 p.m.: Council support services with Dotz and Minnie.
2:30: Fish and Wildlife Commission—On Reservation.
3:30: Fish and Wildlife Commission—Off Reservation.
Thursday, September 15 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Timber Committee.
10: Water Board.
1:30 p.m.: Education Committee.
2:30: Land Use Committee.
3:30: Culture and Heritage Committee.
Friday, September 16 – Budget presentations
10: Range, Irrigation and Ag Committee.
11: Cannabis Commission.
2:30: Gaming Commission/Star-volante.
1:30 p.m.: Museum at Warm Springs with Liz Woods.
2:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) with Wendel Jim.
3:30: TEOR Commission.
Monday, September 19 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Warm Springs Timber LLC with Brian Prace.
10: Warm Springs Housing with Danielle Wood.
11: Warm Springs Telecom with Tim York.
1:30 p.m.: Power and Water Enterprise with Calie Elibi.
2:30: Warm Springs Commission
3:30 p.m.: Ka Ihi ‘Vu-Ta Village project update with Jim Souers, Economic Development.
Tuesday, September 20 – Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Warm Springs Ventures with Jim Souers.
10: Warm Springs Credit with Leroy Perine.
11: Federal lobbyist with Marty Hill.
12: Tribal judge.
1:30 p.m.: Tribal attorney/Co- lumbia housing update with Brent Hall.
2:30: Indian Head Casino and Pahlas Tread Plaza.
3: High Lookee Lodge with Lonnee Parsons.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 21-23: Budget call backs.

Monday, September 26
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with the S-T.
9:30 October agenda and review minutes.
10: Draft resolutions.
11: Federal and state legislative update calls.
1:30 p.m. 2023 budget discussion and October posting with the S-T and Finance.


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Covid-19 incidence in community

The latest Covid-19 demographics for the Warm Springs tribal community showed 25 active cases, as of mid August. This brought the total number of cases to 2,404 since March of 2020 when the pandemic arrived.

Workplace: Active Cases 8.17.2022

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Active Cases 8.17.2022</th>
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Zone 6 fishery

The four tribes of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission released data for the 2022 fall season tribal fisheries, in concur rence with the Columbia River Compact. This applies to the zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery.

The first fishery is from the present through 6 p.m. on the Thursday, August 25. The second season is from 6 a.m. on Monday, August 29 through 6 p.m. on Friday, Sep tember 2. And the third, from 6 p.m. on September 3 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 10.

Gear is set and drift gillnets with 6-inch minimum mesh size restric tion. Allowable sales are salmon (any species), rockfish, halibut, yellow perch, bass, rockfish, halibut and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 44 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 45 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes.

Closed area: Standard sacri fices applicable to gillnet gear. The standard Spring Creek hatchery sanctu ary is in place. The zone 6 platform and barge and other inter-tribal regulations remain unchanged.

Note: This announcement is an informative document and does not constitute a fishery regulation. Individual tribes determine actual fishing regulations for their mem bers. If you have any fishing en forcement problems, or need assis tance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter -Tribal Fisheries Enforcement Office, 4627 Westtroll Drive, Hood River, Phone: 541-947-8901.

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Portland to Coast for great cause

As everyone is aware, the annual Mother of All Relays is fast approaching in fact, this coming Friday and Satur day, August 26-27.

For those of you who don’t already know, the event is not only the biggest race in the world, but also the runners and walkers of the Portland-to-Coast Challenge (formerly the Portland to Hood River High School Challenge)—but also supporting the American Cancer So ciety.

So every entry fee and ev ery dollar that you contrib ute going to the “cause and not in it just for the sport.

In every walk of life every one is touched in some way by cancer, personally, or family or friends. Cancer touches everyone in one way or another.

Yes, granted, this event is fun and a great cause, but it's also a way to help support the fight against cancer, and in an aim for the sport.

Happily honored each year, our team goes all out to win, raising some money for the cause and not in it just for the sport.

This will be another year of supporting the American Cancer Society.

Thank you, each and ev ery participant of this annual event, the Mother of All Relays.

Earlynne Squiephen

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Zephyr Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

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Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

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August 24, 2022

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Page 5
A reservation tour, meeting with Gov. Brown

Gov. Kate Brown visited Warm Springs and the reservation during her political tour in August. Her time with the Tide entertain government-to-government meeting with the Tribal Council on salmon bake at HeHe, a tour of the cultural salon at Warm Springs, and with a Health and Human Services.

As governor, Ms. Brown has been a long-term advocate for tribal health. She was especially supportive of tribes’ successful and historic Congressional notification of the HUD document.

During her political career, Gov. Brown has served in the Oregon House and Senate, and as Secretary of State. She has been elected twice to the governorship. Because of term limits, she is not running for governor in this November’s election.

Meeting with Tribal Council during her visit, the governor and Council reviewed the reservation domestic water projects, among other pending and vital issues. Gov. Brown also visited Health and Human Services, the homeless tran- shift, and the Native American Health Care Office.

Along with tribal officials and staff, she was accompanied by the Oregon executive director of the Legislative Commission on Indian Serv- ices, Mr. Patrick Flanagan. After meeting with Tribal Council the governor com- mented, “Ongoing water nation are working to use all avail- able resources to address

Warm Springs IHS clinic. Education Round-Up at the school is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs. We publish two days in August. Our office phone number is 541-553-2134. The governor visits the innovative Shelter toSurvive at the Autism and Social Cam- paign in this November’s elec-

eases of the river and its fish. He represented the Yakama Nation on several river-related commissions and committees and still serves on the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, which represents the tribes and their rights along the river. Slockish and the other tribesmen’s high-profile case has helped bring attention to their issue and given tribes better access to the river, said Mr. Greg Crowe, the Tribal Commission’s spokesman.

The 20-month Slockish lawsuit has made progress at tribal fishing. For the past two decades, Slockish has made pro- duced significant amounts of data, gaining a foothold in the spiritual, as the acts of gathering, con- suming, and respecting these foods are inseparably linked to the tribes’ religious prac- tices. As stated earlier, Fish- ing, gathering, and respecting these foods are at the heart of the tribes’ religious prac- tices.

As a Co-Chair, executive di- rector of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, repre- sentative of interests of the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla, and Nez Perce tribes.

Imprisoned for fishing, he fights for sacred rights

Wilbur Slockish Jr. lifetime dedicated to tribal fishing.

For thousands of years Native tribes in this area have relied on the Columbia River for fishing, as this fish rely on cooler temperatures. Hydrosite dam on the Columbia and its tributaries have curtailed the river's flow, further impeding salmon's migrations from the Pacific Ocean to their freshwater spawning grounds.

Industrial pollution is a threat. Testing by the Columbia Riverkeeper, a non-profit that aims to protect water quality, shows that fish caught in the area are contam- inated with flame near- dants; polychlorinated bi- phenyls, or PCBs; and heavy metals. Pollution, damage and cli- mate change are not only threatening the health of the river and its habitats, but also the millennia-old spiritual ties that hold Native communities together. We are the salmon, people or river people. With them, we are not just here to fish, no fish, plants or herbs. And said earlier: Fish- ing, gathering, and respecting these foods are at the heart of the tribes’ religious prac- tices.

As a Co-Chair, executive di- rector of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, repre-}

Columbia River salmon are core of ancient religion

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The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

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

Jobs with Indian Head Casino, Plateau

**Page 5**

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The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith, Chief Judge Raymond ‘Cap’ Malone, Rosa Graybael, Chief Joseph Moses, Alvis Smith, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Minnie Yahtin, Recreation Manager, Police Department (Cap).

The meeting was called to order at 9:09 a.m. by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Minnie Yahtin, Recreation Manager.

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Pilot was ‘incapacitated’ in 2021 crash

A 72-year-old Portland businessman killed in the Jan. 26, 2021 crash of his business jet had extensive experience flying jet. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of September, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

Blanca Reynoso,7 Boyd Daily, Wade Daily

Avoiding smoky conditions during fire season

With wildfire season upon us, know that along with the smoke in the air, there are fire hazards nearby. People are also coping with the threat of smoke.

Filters with a high minimum efficiency particle size (HEPA) remove fine particles from the air. Avoid using your HVAC system in ‘fan only’ mode; instead, set it to ‘auto’ mode before cold weather returns and heat-pump systems are operating continuously. Avoid using your HVAC system in ‘fan only’ mode; instead, set it to ‘auto’ mode before cold weather returns and heat-pump systems are operating continuously.

1. Avoiding smokey conditions during fire season

2. Replace your air filter: Filters with a high minimum efficiency particle size (HEPA) remove fine particles from the air. Avoid using your HVAC system in ‘fan only’ mode; instead, set it to ‘auto’ mode before cold weather returns and heat-pump systems are operating continuously.

3. Use a portable air cleaner to help remove fine particles from the air. Avoid using your HVAC system in ‘fan only’ mode; instead, set it to ‘auto’ mode before cold weather returns and heat-pump systems are operating continuously.

4. When air quality improves, make sure to turn off your air cleaner and open windows to allow fresh air to circulate.

5. Avoid using air conditioners: Air cleaners can reduce the amount of fine particles in the air, but they cannot remove all of the particles.

6. Keep doors and windows closed: This helps to keep out the smoke and protect indoor air quality.

7. Avoid using any electronic devices near the window: Smoke from wildfires can affect electronic devices, so it is best to keep them away from the window.

8. Stay informed: Keep up-to-date with local news and weather reports to stay informed about smoke levels.

9. Consider using a smoke detector: Smoke detectors can alert you to smoke in your home, but they cannot remove it.

10. If you are not sure about whether to stay indoors or go outside, listen to local authorities and public health advisories.
The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs this month received a $20,000 donation from the Oregon Community Foundation. The contribution will help expand the club’s Healthy Kids Initiative.

“Warm Springs youth are vibrant, strong and deserving of the same opportunities that other communities enjoy,” said Bill Tseshekina, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County, the organization that provides funding for the Warm Springs club.

“Support from the Oregon Community Foundation allows us to provide enhanced services to the youth of Warm Springs this month,” Tseshekina said.

The contribution will help fund various programs including healthy lifestyles programming. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.

The tribes and Action Team contracted for the actual relocation of the building this past April. The Commissary is now by the high school and restore amenities.

The team obtained funding from a variety of sources, making the steady progress that continues today.

The tribes and Action Team will feature a café, co-operative will have a shop in the building. In time there will be outdoor food spaces, and other amenities.

The Tananáwit artists and beautifully documented. The Tananáwit artists development will be fully free of charge, while implementing crucial academic success, STEM and STEAM.

Filmmaker LaRonn Katchia, the development will be fully and traditional arts and beautifully documented.

— Dave McMechan

Architect’s conceptual image of the Commissary small business center.

Warm Springs Vital Stats reminds tribal member graduates that you need to submit your diploma and transcript for the fall Trust Fund payment. You can make contact the school district by calling 541-475-7265 extension 2316, or 541-475-4820, ext.

A social gathering sharing cultural and traditional arts is held the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cultural and Heritage Department.

Shooting incident at Wildhorse

Urnella tribal officials say two men were shot at an armed man and police exchanged gunfire at the Wildhorse Casino.

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation announced last week that police intercepted a man with a gun near the door of the casino and precinct, after he tried to rob the establishment.

A bystander and the alleged gunman were shot by gunfire during the shootout.

The suspect was then taken to a local hospital. Officials say the suspect was then taken into custody and the site was secured.

A Bridge to the Future

Documentary —

(From page 1)

In time the building fell into disuse, and stood empty for some time. Then a few years ago Chris Watson and the Community Action Team began developing a plan to move the Commissary, completely renovate and restore the structure, and then develop the Warm Springs small business incubator.

The team obtained funding from a variety of sources, making the steady progress that continues today.

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This controversy has been long in the making, as the limited water is necessary for fish, wildlife and cultural ways of the Native people of the region.

Water levels are maintained in Upper Klamath Lake to protect several species of endangered sucker fish. It’s also lets out of the lake to flow downstream, to protect habitat for endangered salmon.

Water shut-off of Klamath

Drought conditions are forcing the shut-off of irrigation water in the Klamath basin for the rest of the season. This was the recent announcement from the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

“Due to significant decreases in water they’ll get this year,” Simmons said.

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Track event, Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club.

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Covid incidence in tribal community

Covid incidence in the tribal community, as of August 17, showing the number holding relatively steady over the past few weeks. Fortunately, there were no covid-related hospitalizations at the time of this report.

A fire-damaged stretch of the Pacific Crest Trail in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness has finally reopened, following a two-year closure.

The U.S. Forest Service announced that hikers can once again access the affected 12-mile segment of the route through Central Oregon.

The area was marred in 2020 after lightning sparked the Lionshead Fire. The burn actually broke out on August 16, just a few weeks before the headline-grabbing 2020 Labor Day blazes.

However, the historic September 7 windstorm ended up spreading the Lionshead fire, too; and it traveled west from Lionshead Canyon on the Warm Springs Reservation into the Willamette, Deschutes and Mount Hood national forests.

The fire closure for the area was actually lifted this month, but the trail remained off-limits until repairs could be made.

Tribal Co. has immunity, even if “unfair”

A California tribal entity has sovereign immunity that shields it from a consulting firm’s complaint over alleged wage and hour violations during the cleanup of wildfire damage on reservation land, even if that leaves the company with no path to litigate its dispute, a Ninth Circuit panel ruled last week.

Elsewhere:

The recently signed Inflation Reduction Act will bring more than $720 million to American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities, according to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

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