Tribes welcome new S-T, committees

Community update
The incidence of Covid-19 among the tribal community has been increasing in recent weeks, though fortunately the tribes have not seen a significant increase in hospitalizations and serious illnesses from the recent spike in cases. Still, the potential for spread of the virus remains a risk, said Caroline Cruse, general manager of Health and Human Services.

There are several means of tracking the virus in a community. Positive cases, for instance, are reported to the tribes. Additionally, a health organization—the OVI Covid-19 Wastewater Surveillance Team—provides coordinated spread estimates based on samples taken from community wastewater.

A recent report from the tribe provided to Warm Springs IHS, Community Health and the tribes’ Response Team, showed coevol concentrations in wastewater samples of the Confederated and Warm Springs Agencypaces as some of the latest numbers for wastewater. The results, due to the high volume of testing, reflect the amount of virus.

Timber Council has called the tribes to help the tribe, and was asked to consider the proposal,” Bobbly says in concurrence on taking on the responsibility of S-T CEO.

Additional Resources the general manager, for now in anticipation, will be Aurora Smith, Jr., who will take the helm going into August 2021 in the very strong category. This requires the tribes to communicate and cooperate in processing public tribal buildings, social distancing, sanitization of work places, as well as ensuring that people who are sick stay home.

There were no known active cases in the tribal community as of mid- last week, according to the recent report from the tribes’ Covid-19 task force, IHS and Health and Human Services. This number brings the total cases in the community to 2,355 since the pandemic began in early spring 2020. The tribal hospital community was hospitalized with covid, as of last week. Total hospitalizations in the Warm Springs basin were 94. In 2021, the tribes have had 32 deaths, 36. for figure details are above.

Statement of the tribes
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs supports the policy of the Confederated Tribes within the tribal community. Everyone is encouraged to continue to take precautions to reduce the possible spread of covid.

Continue to avoid crowded spaces especially indoors, and consider wearing a face mask around large groups. Facemasks are required in tribal buildings. Use a home test kit for testing, and if it’s positive, call Health and Wellness 541-553-1195. This group oversees the defibrillator, that can help if administrated to a patients’ heart attack.

Everyone is eligible to order one at home now test kit. You can order online at covid-19testing.org.

Orr 1-800-232-0330. Locally, you can pick up a home test kit at Republic Community located at the former elementary school. And during events such as on weekends, test kits are available at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety.

New federal bill includes $55 million for water

The tribes welcomed women’s S-T committees.

Tribal Council has called Robert Bobbly Brunce as Secretary-Treasurer of the Confederated Tribes. His first day on the job will be next Monday.

Mr. Brunce has been the past president of the Board of Directors, Branch of Natural Resources since 1999. In all, he has worked for the tribal organization for 31 years.

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The new classrooms project at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy is currently about half-way through the design phase. The planned new classrooms are funded through the voter-approved district bond measure. Approval was last fall. There is a district website that allows you to follow the progress on the project, as well as those at the high school, Bridges and other schools of the district. Visit the site at: 509JSchoolBond.org

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy was built to accommodate up to 750 students. The classroom additions project will provide new and expanded space for learning.

The 2021 bond measure of 2021 is specifically for “health, safety and security” through-out the district schools. Work at the Bridges High School began in the spring, and is scheduled for completion in January. The $195,000 Bridges work includes the new key-access control system, four new classrooms, gym floor improvements, and new flooring on the lower level. The 2021 bond measure was the first 509-J school district bond proposal since 2012—the one that helped pay for construction of the Warm Springs Academy. The 2012 measure also funded the Madras Performing Arts Center at the high school.
The Indian Health Service plan for capital improvements and renovations to the Warm Springs clinic are moving forward. The project—called the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center expansion—will increase the capacity of the Community Campus—ap-proximately 13,000 square feet to meet demand in this region, D.McMechan/Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon • August 10, 2022

The project is a phased plan to encourage the expansion of facilities to reflect the growth of the population in the Warm Springs Area. The project is expected to be completed in 2023 at a cost of about $50 million. The project will include the construction of a new facility near the existing clinic, which will be designed to accommodate the needs of the surrounding community. The project will also include the renovation of the existing clinic facilities to improve their safety and efficiency. The project is expected to create about 150 jobs during the construction phase and provide ongoing employment opportunities for the community. The project will also improve the quality of healthcare services in the Warm Springs Area. The project is being funded through a combination of federal and local government sources. The project is expected to be completed in 2024.
The Columbia River Basin

Columbia tribes, CRITFC release new Energy Vision

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and its member tribes envision a future where the Columbia River Basin’s unique hydro system supports healthy and balanced river ecosystems, natural salmon and steelhead runs, resilient salmon populations, healthy, and affordable electric power, and a restored, healthy, and vibrant Basin for future generations.

The Commission’s Energy Vision is the result of a comprehensive process to establish a new vision and strategic vision for the next five years, with a focus on electric power, which is central to the Basin’s economy and environment.

The vision, which was released on August 15, 2022, is designed to guide the work of the Commission and its member tribes as they develop their respective energy plans and work toward the conservation, recovery, and enhancement of Columbia River Basin salmon.

Columbia River Basin

Dramatic changes in Columbia Basin salmon populations since 1965 have resulted in the Basin being declared a " STOP LOOK FOR FENCES

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District is accepting applications for its open position of Aquatic Director. The position will be filled immediately.

The Madras aquatic center is a busy recreational facility located at 1436 E 27th Ave. in Madras, OR. The facility is open to all residents of Jefferson County and offers a variety of aquatic programs for all ages.

The Madras aquatic center offers programs such as swim lessons, water aerobics, and water polo. The center also has a lap pool for swim racers and a leisure pool for fun.

Applicants should have a minimum of 1-2 years' experience in aquatic management and be able to work well with people of all ages.

Applications can be submitted online at madrascommandcenter.com or in person at the Madras Aquatic Center, 1436 E 27th Ave, Madras, OR 97741.

For more information, contact Sissy Lewis, Recreation Director, at sissy.lewis@madrascommandcenter.com or call 541-771-3050.

The Madras Aquatic Center is a joint-use facility that serves as a hub for community recreation in Jefferson County. The facility offers a variety of programs and services for people of all ages, including swim lessons, water aerobics, and water polo. The Madras Aquatic Center is located at 1436 E 27th Ave. in Madras, OR.

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Tribal health survey results

This summer, during the tribes’ Health Fair, the St. Charles Health System conducted a health survey among the membership. Question in the survey were in regard to tribal cultural beliefs, and specifically the way that members for the amputated body parts are released for burial. Participants were asked what their response would be if they were in a situation where they needed to remove amputated body parts for burial. The results included:

- “It should be given back to us.” (6 people gave this or a similar response)
- “It is our own body and it belongs to us.” (2 people gave this or a similar response)
- “We don’t know.” (7 people gave this or a similar response)
- “We free the body for burial.” (8 people gave this or a similar response)
- “We freeze it for 10 years.” (3 people gave this or a similar response)
- “We return it to patient.” (10 people gave this or a similar response)

Kayakers: training for first descent

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Commissions: Newly appointed

(From page 1)


Tribal Health Committee: George Wilson continues, “It also be able to recur to our ances- tral traditions for advice, prayer and solu- tions.” In previous years, Rico to Rivers has organized river trips with partners from both North and South America, including tours from local tribes. This year, in an- nouncement of the removal, the river advocacy organization de- cided to partner with the Warm Springs and Northwest youth to show the ex- perience to the young people in the Klal- mat River kayaking project are be- tween 14 and 18 years of age. For so- many, this is their first time kayaking: • Some noted notable points from the recent white-water kayak mining: Jackson Kayaks donated 16 high-end, eight people given as a similar similar point.

Incidence of Covid-19

These charts provided by IHS, Community Health and the Response Team show the incidence of COVID-19 in the community. There has been an increase in cases of late, meaning the virus remains, and is being spread in the community. As the first chart shows, the most common places of virus spread are in the community unkown. Despite cold weather, but that are all experiencing the same symptoms, the virus is not in the households. For those who complete the course are guaranteed a job with the health system.

The St. Charles Health System certified nursing assistant training program is a great way for people in career patient care for career patient care in non-medical posi- tions. Those might include health jobs in areas such as food services and housekeeping. The program is a way for people to get into health care.

The certified nursing assis- tant—CNA—program trains people for positions that perform important patient-centered tasks in collaboration with nurses and physicians.

Participants get paid a full- time wage while taking the course. St. Charles also pays the course tuition.

For more information, call 541-440-4737.

Excellent paid training program

Participants get wide-rang- ing hands-on experience in vari- ous aspects of patient care and in the health system.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ROWLAND, ROBERT JV32,33-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, Re- spondent; Case No. JV02-11. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, 2022 @ 2:30 PM

You are hereby NOTIFIED that a SCHEDULED GUARDIANSHIP 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 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV10-22. TO: JESSICA JIM; CPS, JV PRO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SCHEDULED GUARDIANSHIP 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 3rd day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CORINNA SHOAPPELL, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO08-23 TO: CORINNA SHOAPPELL, MARTI GRANILLO, Respondent; Case No. DO05-21. TO: CORINNA SHOAPPELL, MARTI GRANILLO.

You are hereby NOTIFIED that a ELDER GUARDIANSHIP 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 24th day of AUGUST, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. DO10-09. TO: REX ROBINSON-ANGLES.

When advocates recognize that they are limited by available resources, they develop an even stronger desire to provide emotional support and life-saving planning. In many cases, it’s all they can do. It’s what we have done for others.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. FRANK BRUNOE, PETITIONER; RESPONSE; CASE NO. JV12-14 TO: FRANK BRUNOE, Bobbi CLEMENTS, Respondent, NO. JV12-14.

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 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KISTA FLOREZ, RESPONDENT; CASE NO: JV10-19; 10-09. TO: KISTA FLOREZ, DIONIO, JOSÉ & JUSE CHAVEZ.

You are hereby NOTIFIED that an AS SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

A note from W.S. Behavioral Health:

We are ready to do your intake, you can do your assessment without an appointment, 24/7/day. Our intake is on the Old Girls Dorm on Campus.
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs joined the Yakama Nation for the Willamette Falls Lamprey Celebration in late July at the falls. The tribes hosted the salmon fishing, ceremonies, and exhibits, including dancers, tribal leaders, and a lamprey-fishing demonstration.

“Our people have acknowledged the lamprey since time immemorial. We have legends about the eel and how they gave themselves up to become a food for our people,” said Tribal Councilman Wilson Wawa.

The gathering was near the Willamette and Willamette Rivers in Gladstone. Earlier in the year, Warm Springs and Yakama tribal members caught 890 lamprey from the falls for the bake.

“For millennia, Willamette Falls has provided sustenance to the tribes, and it is an important site for our culture and exercise our many rights, to our pride and joy,” said Dave “Yellowshirt” Washines of the Yakama Nation.

Councilman Wawa commented that the Willamette Falls are a smaller version of the mighty Columbia Falls of the Columbia River, once the primary fishing area and tribal settlement that existed for thousands of years before construction of the Dalles Dam. Like the salmon, the lamprey have shown their numbers decline in recent decades due to dams, habitat degradation, and other human activity. Also like the salmon, the adult Pacific lamprey live in the ocean, returning to fresh-water to spawn and die, according to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. The lamprey hatchlings move to calmer waters and burrow into stream sediments, feeding on algae and macroorganisms for several years until they are big enough to migrate to the ocean.

Pacific lamprey numbers in the Columbia River have declined dramatically, but they remain fairly abundant in the Willamette River, one of the few remaining locations where tribes can harvest them. “It tastes kind of halfway between chicken and fish, and pork,” said Bruce Jim of the Warm Springs tribes. “It’s a taste that you can get used to. It depends on how you cook it. We used to cook it over fire. Don’t be afraid to try it. It’s good food.”

While they may look like eels—slender and silver— they are the only sucker fish—jawless, scaleless—left in the Pacific Northwest. Also like the salmon, the lamprey have seen their numbers decline drastically, but they remain fairly abundant in the Willamette River.

Politics of the salmon and other native fish continue to extend a year. The administration's commitment to extend the stay states that any party can ask the court to lift the stay. Thus, parties need to work with the administration to follow the court rules and procedures in accordance with federal and tribal laws.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—with other tribes, fishing and conservation groups—have asked the U.S. District Court to extend the stay of the Dalles Dam. In a long-running lawsuit to protect endangered salmon and steelhead, the tribes have asked the court to extend the stay until June 2015. The tribes have asked the court to extend the stay of the Dalles Dam for a year to allow for the completion of a study on the fish's survival.

The motion to extend the stay states that any party can ask the court to lift the stay if the administration fails to extend the stay. The motion to extend the stay states that any party can ask the court to lift the stay. Thus, parties need to work with the administration to follow the court rules and procedures in accordance with federal and tribal laws.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs hired a finance manager. The finance manager is responsible for planning, directing, and controlling financial, human resources, and administrative functions for the Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation. The finance manager also serves on the Tribal Council. As part of the responsibilities, the finance manager will prepare financial reports, billing and accounts receivable, and maintain the payroll system, maintain accounts and current records, perform the annual audit and work with auditors, and prepare financial and human resources advisories. The new finance manager will also serve on the Tribal Council. As part of the responsibilities, the finance manager will prepare financial reports, billing and accounts receivable, and maintain the payroll system, maintain accounts and current records, perform the annual audit and work with auditors, and prepare financial and human resources advisories.
Recent incidence of covid in the community

Warm Springs COVID-19 Epidemic Curve

Chart showing incidence of Covid-19 in the tribal community since the pandemic began in March 2020. As shown, there has been a recent increase in known positive cases, as the tribes must continue the safety precautions.

Northwest tribes against Columbia energy project

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have joined other Northwest tribes in opposing an energy project at the Columbia River.

Most of the federally recognized tribes in Washington—now joined by Warm Springs, the Umatilla and Nez Perce—are pushing the Washington state government to deny permits to a developer, because its project along the Columbia River would mean unavoidable destruction or damage to sites sacred to the area’s tribal nations.

Although the tribes support developing more clean and renewable energy projects, tribal leaders have pledged to withhold support from a project “if it’s going to impact what we hold dear,” Yakama Nation Tribal Council member Jeremy Takala said.

Councilman Takala added that this isn’t the only clean energy project—including other pumped storage proposals—on or slated for Yakama treaty lands that has raised concerns for the tribe.

“The tribe has said loud and clear that we do support green energy, but not at the cost of the destruction of irreplaceable sites, especially if they have food, gathering or medicine uses,” Councilman Takala said.

The Yakama Nation has opposed the proposal from the beginning. And the three other tribes who have also traditionally said the land for ceremonial and natural purposes—the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Nez Perce Tribe—have said that the project would likely destroy or have serious consequences for sites and areas they also consider sacred.

Tribes: Agency is contributing to salmon decline

Damming the powerful waters of the Columbia River was a boon for cheap, clean electricity. But the fish that swim these waters are dying out. And the agency in charge isn’t stepping up.

Jeremy Takala, a biologist and member of the Yakama Nation Tribal Council, said the tribe has shifted-ready salmon hatchery restoration projects waiting for funding.

“It’s really frustrating,” Takala said in a recent speech at a save-the-salmon rally in Portland. “BPA has barely managed to fund any of our projects, so it just doesn’t make sense. It’s a really, really huge conflict that frustrates the tribes.”

Bonneville and its spendings have factored heavily into negotiations between salmon advocates and the Biden administration.

Jim McKenna, an advisor to Oregon Gov. Kate Brown who is involved in the negotiations, said Oregon, tribal nations and salmon advocates are asking the administration to greatly increase funding for fish hatcheries and habitat restoration projects to help salmon populations.

“The bucket of money is woefully inadequate,” McKenna said. “And Bonneville isn’t the agency that should be managing these funds.”

Ultimately, that funding is paramount to whether the government will honor the treaty, signed over 150 years ago, that assured the Yakama tribe of its right to take fish where they always had “at all times and seasons.”

Bill Bosch, who has spent decades working for the Yakima Nation’s fisheries program, said the federal government must fully fund tribes’ hatcheries and habitat efforts, unless it intends to spend the money itself on removing dams and restoring the natural river.

“If you’re not willing to fund one or the other of those,” Bosch said, “then are you basically saying you’re going to alter the treaty?”