

Spilya Taimu

Coyote News, est. 1976

September 21, 2022 - Vol. 47, No. 19

September – Wanaq'i – Fall - Tiya

PO Box 489
Warm Springs, OR 97761

ECR WSS
Postal Patron

U.S. Postage
PRSRT STD
Warm Springs, OR 97761

Community update

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has available the latest single-dose booster designed for the most recent covid variants and the original virus. This is the first change in the shots since they were first available two years ago.

You can schedule an appointment by calling 541-553-2610. Any person 12 or older can get the new booster, as long as it's been at least 2 months since their last covid vaccine.

Covid-19 may seem to be a thing of the past; however, the virus is still in the community: The most recent testing of the community wastewater—results from mid September—found “a strong concentration detection,” according to Warm Springs IHS. “This is the fourth month in a row that we are seeing increased Covid-19 detection in our wastewater testing.”

Regarding the vaccine, the idea is now proposed that the covid shot could become yearly like the one for the flu.

Seasonal flu shot

The first day of fall is this Thursday, September 22, meaning flu season is coming up, and the Health and Wellness Center this week began offering this year's flu shot.

All people age 6 months and older are encouraged to receive a flu vaccine every year. The flu vaccine is especially important for people at higher risk of having serious complications from the flu virus.

Some disease forecasters say the upcoming flu season could be serious: Nations in the Southern Hemisphere that already had their flu seasons saw higher-than-average peaks; so, locally the flu could be a problem, even while covid is still circulating.

2023 budget progress at Tribal Council

The following are coming up for the rest of this month at Tribal Council:

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.

10:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.

11: Federal and state legislative update calls.

1:30 p.m.: 2023 budget discussion and October posting with the S-T and Finance.

Items for consideration: The October 2022 National Council of American Indians. National Tribal Health Conference. District meetings and General Council meetings in October 2022.

New skatepark coming to Warm Springs

A new skatepark is coming to Warm Springs. Location will be the Elmer Quinn Park across from the Community Center. The new skatepark, replacing the existing ramps, will be of concrete, built on the existing pad.

The project has been in the works since early 2021, when Scott Koerner, of the Tactics skate shop in Portland, contacted the tribes. Mr. Koerner explained that some skateboarders on his team are from Central Oregon, including one of who grew up skating in Warm Springs.

Koerner and his Tactics team had discussions about giving back to the local communities, and the Warm Springs skatepark idea came up.

Tactics garnered support from a number of Oregon companies, one being Collective Concrete. Then after many meetings and consultations with tribal departments, the idea was presented to Tribal Council, who gave their support.

Tactics reached out to the Skatepark Project—formerly the Tony Hawk Foundation—and Ginew, a Native-owned denim clothing line. This is a family business founded by Amanda Bruegl

(Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee), and Erik Brodt (Ojibwe). These individuals also work with the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center through the Managed Care Program.

As the Skatepark Project, Tactics and Ginew started formulating a plan to raise funds for the skatepark, word began to spread throughout the community. The Warm Springs Community Action Team agreed to help as a financial sponsor. The major donors for the project now are the Skatepark Project, Tactics, Ginew, PacificSource of Central Oregon, Visit Central Oregon, the PTM

Foundation and the Dehen Company.

It has taken time and work to get to this point. “Now things should start to move fast,” said Michael Collins, director of Warm Springs Managed Care. If all goes as planned, the new park should be finished by October, he said.

The old ramps will be resurfaced and relocated to Simnasho. “And we’re hoping to get a concrete pad placed at Simnasho,” Mr. Collins said. “That’s the next goal.”

The old ramp covers will be given to Warm Springs Community Action Team to preserve the art on them.

SKATEPARK continues on 7

Wolves may become the ‘Warm Springs Pack’

The tribes’ Branch of Natural Resources biologists have known for more than four years that gray wolves were living, part-time at least, on the reservation. Then about two years ago, Natural Resources remote cameras snapped photos of a pair of adult wolves and two pups, meaning the animals were likely making a northern area of the reservation their home territory. The wolves at the time were considered part of the White River Pack.

One of the young wolves of this pack left the reservation in late 2020. During 2021 the wolf, called OR-93, made national headlines for traveling all the way to southern California.

The animal was wearing a Resources tracking collar so its whereabouts were known until OR-93 reached the northern California area, where the collar apparently malfunctioned. Late last year OR-93 was confirmed to have died after being struck by a motor vehicle.

Amazingly, OR-93 had traveled 900 miles, as far south as the southern Sierras, then west to San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties, almost to Los Angeles. OR-93 was the first reported wolf on the central California coast in 200 to 300 years. Clearly, wolves are capable of



great feats of endurance and survival. OR-93 likely left the reservation in order to find a mate and establish his own territory, said Austin Smith Jr., tribal Wildlife biologist and acting Natural Resources general manager.

Wildlife biologists apply standards when determining whether a location is considered an ‘area of known wolf activity,’ or AKWA.

This is important because wolves are protected under the Endangered Species Act: It is unlawful to shoot wolves or to harm them in any way, except in defense of human life or in certain chronic livestock depredation situations.

Several months ago, the tribes’



The tribes’ Branch of Natural Resources-Wildlife remote cameras captured these photos of wolves of what may become the Warm Springs Pack.

CTWSBNR

Natural Resources remote trail cameras captured images of two more adult wolves, a dark colored male and a lighter female.

The cameras also caught images

of two pups, so the pair are breeding. The pups are now about 30 to 40 pounds, Austin said.

WOLVES continues on 10

November ballots almost ready for mailing

The November 2022 General Election is a little less than seven weeks away: During election years in the U.S., following the primaries, the general elections happen on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, as set by federal law; so this year the General Election is on Tuesday, November 8.

The Warm Springs Reservation is voting precinct 14 of Jefferson County. There are 1,473 registered voters in precinct 14.

There is less than a month left to register online in order

to vote in the November 8 election, as the deadline for registration is the end of the day on October 18. To register to vote online go to jeffco.net

Some other upcoming dates for this General Election:

Friday, September 23: The county clerk provides the military, out of country, and permanent limited ballots.

Monday, September 26: Absentee ballots are available.

October 10: Out of state, permanent traveler ballots mailing date.

October 19: Mass ballots mailing date, and open drop sites.

November 1: Last day to conduct public certification of vote tally system.

In order to register to vote in Oregon you must be a U.S. citizen, resident of the state, and at least 16 years of age. A person who registers who is not yet 16 will receive a ballot for the first election following the person's eighteenth birthday.

Madras Aquatic Center

There will be a number of local questions on the ballot. For instance, the election will determine one Jefferson County Commission position.

ELECTION continues on 7



Official drop box by the Agency fire station.



Where Winners Play!

WIN your share of \$20,000 This Weekend!



IndianHeadCasino.com • 541-460-7777 • US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761 Earn entries NOW! See Players' Club for details, dates & times.



Showing ‘Reservation Dogs’ at MHS

Actors, local filmmakers to visit Academy

BendFilm will show three episodes of *Reservation Dogs* at the Madras Performing Arts Center on Friday, October 7 as part of this year’s BendFilm Festival.

Reservation Dogs follows the exploits of four Indigenous teenagers in rural Oklahoma who steal, rob and save in order to get to the exotic, mysterious and far-away land of California.

To succeed, they will have to save enough money, outmaneuver the methheads at the junkyard on the edge of town and survive a turf war against a much tougher rival gang.

This first-of-its-kind creative team tells a story that resonates with them and their lived experiences—and invites audiences into a surprisingly familiar and funny world.

The *Reservation Dogs* presentation will be attended by actors Gary Farmer and Tatanka Means, both who appear in the show.



‘Reservation Dogs’ showing Friday, October 7 at MHS.

Tatanka Means is an award-winning actor, motivational speaker and stand-up comedian from Chinle, Arizona. He represents the Navajo, Lakota, Dakota and Omaha Nations. His most recent film is *Killers of The Flower Moon*, directed by the legendary Martin Scorsese and is set to be released in the fall of 2022. He can also be seen in the new season of *Reservation Dogs* and in the upcoming movie *Hori-*

zon by Kevin Costner.

Tatanka performs stand-up comedy throughout Indian Country spreading laughter and messages of inspiration to all ages. Tatanka was recently named Entertainer of The Year by the National Indian Gaming Association. He is proud to be an alcohol and drug-free sober performer. He also won Outstanding Actor in a Leading Role in *Once Upon a River*, which won Best Di-

recting at the 2019 BendFilm Festival.

Gary Farmer is an actor and musician, born on the Six Nations along the Grand River, Ohsweken, Ontario.

He is widely recognized as a pioneer in the development of Indigenous media in Canada and was the founding director of an urban Indian radio network, Aboriginal Voices Radio Network.

Gary has been nominated for three Independent Spirit Awards for Best Supporting Male in the films *Powwow Highway*, *Dead Man*, and *Smoke Signals*. Recent credits include series regular on *Resident Alien* and *Reservation Dogs*. Gary’s blues band, Gary Farmer and the Troublemakers, will release their sixth album this fall.

Earlier in the day the actors will be doing presentations at the Warm Springs Academy along with local film makers LaRonn Katchia and Bruitis Baez.

For schedule and ticket information, log on to the Bend Film Festival website: bendfilmfestival2022eventive.org

Tribal enterprise board positions

The Tribal Council seeks to fill the following positions on the boards of directors of the Confederated Tribes enterprises:

The Telco Board of Directors—Three open positions: Two tribal members for Class I; and one tribal member for Class III.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors—Two Class III positions, one member and one non-member.

Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors—One Class I position, tribal member or non-member. Two Class II positions, tribal member and non-member. One Class III position, non-member.

Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission (TERO)—Five positions: Two 1-year terms; and three 2-year terms.**Warm Springs Economic Development—Ventures—Board of Directors:** One Class III tribal member, and one Class III non-member.

Warm Springs Housing Authority—Two positions.

Water Board: Two positions.

Letter of interest and resume interested applicants should be submitted by **5 p.m. on Friday, September 30, 2022**. Drop off at the tribal administration building addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO. Or send by mail:

Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Please sign a criminal and credit background check. Forms can be emailed or mail to you. If you mail in, the forms will be mailed to you once your letter/resume is received. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T/CEO.

2 bills to strengthen sacred sites protection

The U.S. House Natural Resources Committee held its first hearing on two bills designed to strengthen tribal co-management of public lands and allow tribes to weigh in on cultural sites protection.

The Tribal Cultural Areas Protection Act and Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Lands Act, introduced by Representative Raúl Grijalva, have broad support from tribes, Native organizations,

and environmental groups.

“These bills address a significant gap in sacred sites protection,” said Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), executive director of Native Organizers Alliance.

“Too often the fate of our most sacred places where we hold ceremonies, gather food and medicines, and get our drinking water, is controlled by whoever is in the White House. These bills codify the

protections,”

“When tribes are not engaged in the planning and management of our ancestral lands,” said LeBlanc, “and when we do not have the ability to consent to their protection, development, or care, we are left to defend them through the court systems or direct action like at Standing Rock.”

Among other provisions, the Tribal Cultural Areas Pro-

tection Act would:

Establish a national Tribal Cultural Areas System that consists of sites on public lands that are culturally significant to tribes; direct land management agencies to identify potential tribal cultural areas; and empower tribes to engage in co-management of public lands through cooperative management agreements with federal agencies.

Zone 6 tribal fishery

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and its four member tribes announced a fall season tribal fishery. The fishery is open from the present to 6 p.m. this Thursday, September 22. Gear is set and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass walleye, catfish and carp. The fish may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed dur-

ing the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes. Closed areas are the standard sanctuaries applicable to gillnet gear. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary will be a 150-foot radius around the hatchery ladder.

Huckleberries in some areas are getting harder to find

Huckleberries are highly sought after, but the coveted mountain fruit was difficult to find across much of northern Idaho and eastern Washington this year.

Pickers were able to locate some productive plants and patches, but they frequently encountered healthy bushes that had few berries or none at all.

“In general terms, this is not a very good year,” said Wayne Kasworm, a grizzly bear biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who tracks huckleberry production in the Selkirk, Cabinet and Yaak mountain ranges.

With a changing climate, scientists like him increasingly are tracking huckleberries that are an important food source for grizzly bears and other wildlife and coveted by people as well. Native Americans have harvested huckleberries for thousands of years and continue to do so today.

Janet Prevey, USGS scientist, has studied how the plant may respond to climate change. It could be dramatic. The plants may become less prevalent at some lower elevation and drier sites. That could mean huckleberries re-

cede from some of the plant’s southern range and advance in northern latitudes.

Prevey found huckleberry habitat, under some carbon emission scenarios, may be reduced by 5 percent to 40 percent in the Northwest and that it could expand 5 percent to 60 percent in northern British Columbia, Canada.

Similarly the timing of flowering and fruit could change.

She found flowering may move up 23 to 50 days on the calendar and fruiting could advance 24 to 52 days.

Situation with bears

Hungry bears are getting desperate in Montana. Why?

Hungry black bears are flooding neighborhoods, the university campus and even downtown streets in Missoula, Montana.

Regional wildlife experts say the animals are looking for food, thanks to a dearth of berries in the nearby hills and mountains. And that’s causing trouble: “We’ve had more break-ins into homes, going through screens, in the last five to six days than I have ever seen at one time in the last 27 years,” said James Jonkel, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 2 bear manager.

Spirit of Giving

It’ukdi kadux,

I would like to take this time and express my gratitude to Craig Smith, Jeremiah Lone wolfe, Jeremy Killfirst, Jue Culp, Leander Smith Sr., and Natural Resources manager Austin smith Jr. for setting up the livestock panels, enabling the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program to present at the Spirit of Giving Conference that took place at HeHe.

The Spirit of Giving Conference is coordinated by Janice Smith and Committee, as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is the host annually.

I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to Bonita Leonard, Mable Jackson and Dr. John Spence for



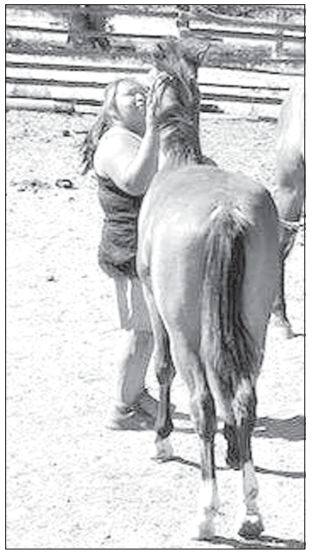
the team work in keeping the positive momentum going with the children, youth, adults and elders that participated.

The participants traveled from out of state, from the cities and locally, This was awesome. The participants truly were blessed by the Ikuitan/Kusi. The Equine White clay Holistic Wellness program is volunteer and



the Kusi/Ikuitan continues to Heal Hearts with Good Medicine.

This was a honor having the Spirit of Giving Committee be so open-minded to implementing Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program to present at the Spirit of Giving Conference. Thank you all for implementing the wonderful team work, and keeping the posi-



tive stamina flowing. This is what makes a healthy village and healthier tribes, families and positive energy.

Qshxemgemxatgaitanchaika God, enshgichwamitam,

God Bless All of You.
Mona Cochran, Bonita Leonard, Mable Jackson, and Dr. Spence J.

The Warm Springs OSU Extension Service will host the fall Fruit Loop Tour on Thursday, September 29, free to join. They will depart from the Education Building at 8 a.m. to visit several orchards along the Hood River Fruit Loop and return at 5 p.m. If you’d like to attend, RSVP by calling 541-553-3238 or messaging the Warm Springs Extension Service Facebook Page. You can also join in your own vehicle.

OSCAR'S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR

Complete Service Foreign & Domestic

CHRYSLER

Jeep

DODGE

Serving Central Oregon Community ~ Warm Springs

You need to get back on the road call Oscar's Expert Auto Repair. Towing available...If you fix the car with us, we give you the towing for half price. Call Oscar or Byron for more info

541-390-1008

821 SW 11th St. ~ Redmond

541-923-3554

www.autorepairedmond.com

Summaries of Tribal Council

The following are summaries of Tribal Council from mid September:

September 12

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Budget overview with Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer, and Isaac George, Finance.
- 2023 Budget Presentations:

Secretary-Treasurer. Health and Human Services. Call back for discussion on Capital. Public Safety- Call back for discussion on Parole and Probation. Warm Springs Economic Development and business units.

- Oregon Department of Environmental Equality consultation with Richard Whitman.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

September 13

The meeting was called to order at by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Alvis Smith III, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- 2023 budget presentations: Natural Resources. Education. Human Resources. Governmental Affairs.
- Call back for updated budget sheets. Finance. Call back for Administrative Services packets.
- Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 3:10 p.m.

Education Committee conducting priorities survey

The tribal Education Committee is conducting a survey to set priorities for the recently appointed committee members. The members are Reina Estimo, Chair, Jaylyn Suppah, vice-chair, and Ardis Smith.

Results of this survey will be reported to the tribal membership, in this publication and at KWSO; and will be used at an upcoming community meeting to help with the Education priorities for this term. A link to the survey has been e-mailed to tribal employees, and is available on a website listed below. Or contact one of the committee members.

The upcoming meeting will be held the last week of September, date and place to be determined.

Your participation in the survey

is greatly appreciated.

The questions include opening background questions such as your age and gender.

Another question is ‘Which option best describes you’:

509-J student. South Wasco student. Higher education student. Parent of student. Guardian (non-biological parent) of student. Grandparent of student. Community member. School employee. Tribal education department employee.

If you are a parent, please indicate which school(s) your student attends: Warm Springs Academy. Madras Elementary. Buff Elementary, middle school, high school, college, vocational school, etc.

Another question: ‘Which best describes your place of residence?’

Next are the substantive questions:

What do you feel are the strengths around Education for you or your child?

What do you feel are the areas of concern around Education for you or your child?

What resources would help you or your student complete educational goals? And the final question asks for additional comments.

Use this address to access the survey, or talk with a committee member.

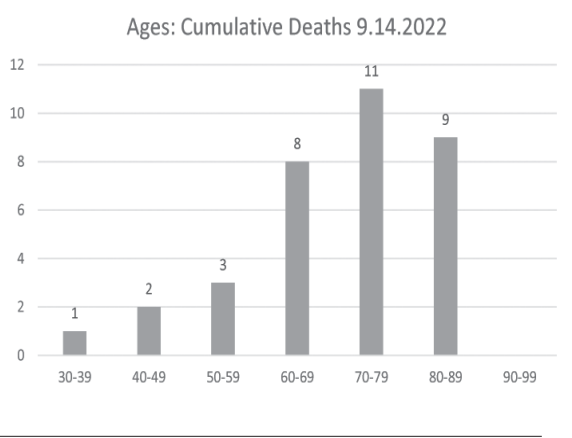
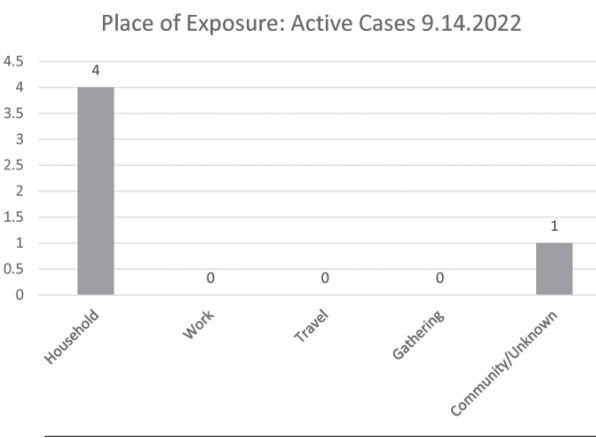
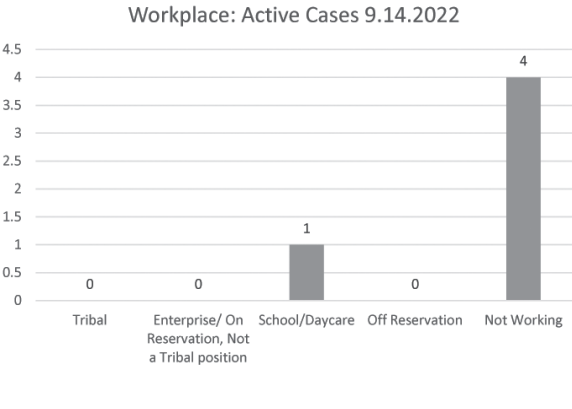
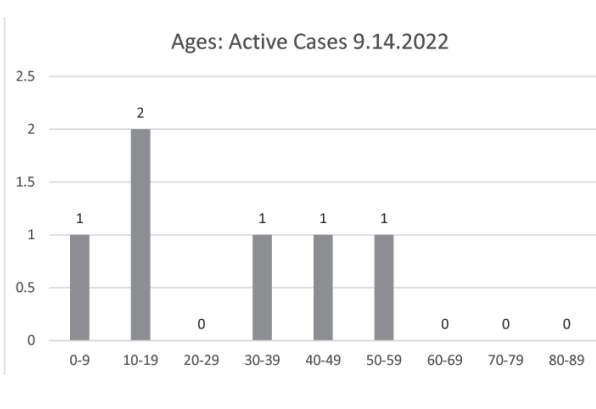
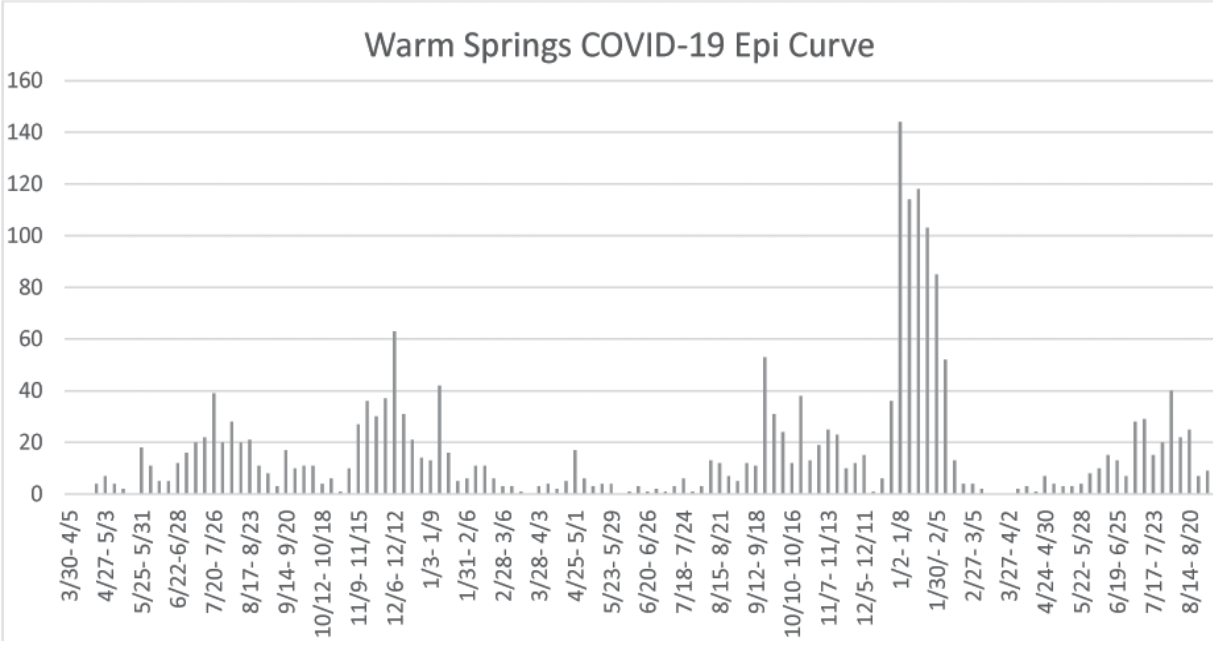
You can also find a link on the [kwso.org](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfZUXE_8JYNtpEIBFNAHZfMO2pWotLGNJ76wr18sEZBTUrIXQ/viewform?usp=sf_link) website. The survey website name is long: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfZUXE_8JYNtpEIBFNAHZfMO2pWotLGNJ76wr18sEZBTUrIXQ/viewform?usp=sf_link

Covid-19 incidence update

As provided by the Covid-19 Response Team, these graphs show the known incidence of Covid-19 in the community, as

of September 14. The first graph, below, shows the incidence of covid in the community since the pandemic

started in March 2020. According to testing of the wastewater, the virus is still present in the community. A positive note is that last week, testing showed six people had the virus.



Funding to help protect against, prevent sex crimes

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will receive close to \$211,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice to prevent, and protect the community against sex crimes. The funding is through the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act. Oregon’s U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley made the announcement last week.

The funding will provide services and training for the Warm Springs Police Department, Tribal Prosecution, Victims of Crimes Services, Tribal Court, Children’s Protective Services, the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center, and the tribal community. Another focus will be on how to contact and continue registration for the known convicted sex offenders residing in or working within the boundaries of the reservation.

The grant also funds a dedicated, full-time staff member to serve as Sex Offender Administrator.

“The U.S. government can do more to protect children from predators on and off tribal land, and it is long past time for that to happen,” Sen. Wyden said. “This funding provides a dedicated administrator and crucial training that the Warm Springs tribal justice system needs to improve kids’ safety.”

Sen. Merkley added, “We must do everything in our power to prevent sexual assault and abuse, and protect vulnerable communities in Oregon facing disproportionate rates of sexual violence, including tribal communities. This funding will provide crucial services and resources for the Warm Springs community.”

Federal ‘major crimes’

The Howard Center for Investigative Journalism published a report last year looking at the incidence of sexual crimes in Indian Country. The report states in part: “Child sexual abuse is among the worst scourges on Indigenous communities in North America, yet little real data exists on the extent of the problem. Some researchers estimate it could be very an unacceptably high number.

Dr. Rene’e Ornelas is a veteran child abuse pediatric specialist working in the Navajo Nation, the largest and most populous tribe in the United States. She said practically every family she sees has a history of child sexual abuse. “There are just little victims everywhere,” she said.

The federal government has been responsible for investigating and prosecuting ‘major crimes’ in Indian Country since 1885. A century later, child sexual abuse was added to the crimes list. But not until the last decade has the Justice Department been required to publicly disclose what happens to those investigations—disclosures that suggest many cases of child sexual abuse are falling through the cracks.

The recent grant to the tribes is intended to help fix this problem. The source of the funding, the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act, is a 2006 federal law seeking “to protect the public, especially children, from violent sex offenders, by implementing a more comprehensive, nationalized system for registration of sex offenders.”

Indigenous Peoples Day October 10

This year Monday, October 10 will be Indigenous Peoples Day in Oregon. This will be the second year when the second Monday of October—which formerly would have been Columbus Day—is designated by the state of Oregon as Indigenous Peoples Day.

Oregon has many different Indigenous communities across urban and rural areas, including nine federally recognized tribes:

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; the Burns Paiute of Harney County; Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians; Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde; Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians; Confederated Tribes of the

Umatilla Indian Reservation; Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians; Coquille Indian Tribe; and Klamath Tribes.

According to the most recent census, conducted in 2020, there are a little more than 130,000 Oregonians who identify as full or part American Indian and Alaska Native. That is 3.1 percent of the state population.

On Indigenous Peoples Day all non-essential federal offices in the state will be closed.

Oregon last year became the thirteenth state to recognize the second Monday of October as Indigeous Peoples Day, after the Oregon legislature overwhelmingly approved measure.



Madras

Possibilities Thrift Store

Empowering People of Diverse Abilities

Store Open Weekly Tuesday through Saturday

Store Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Donation Hours: Thurs, Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

MADRAS – 1412 SW Hwy 97 – Next to Dollar Tree - 541-475-6961

Don't Forget Weekly Bag Sale and Senior/Veteran Discounts!

\$5 OFF

Any Purchase

\$10 or more

COUPON REQUIRED. CANNOT COMBINE WITH OTHER OFFERS. Madras

Now selling Pierce Footwear!

A great running shoe at our store only for 50% off retail!

www.piercefootwear.com



Warm Springs Emergency Management’s drinking water distribution at the old school building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emergency Management want folks to be aware that 5-gallon jugs of water are no longer available for pick-up or exchange.

Heart of Oregon Corps Youth Build program offers students age 16 to 24 a chance to complete your GED, finish your diploma or earn college credits, while learning job skills and serving your community through building affordable housing or working at childcare facilities in Central Oregon. This is a 12 month commitment. You can learn more and apply at heartoforegon.org/programs/youthbuild

Recent museum projects, and more coming up

This year, small museums and cultural institutions everywhere have still faced the challenges brought on by two years of the pandemic.

“I’m happy to report operations are getting back to normal at the Museum at Warm Springs,” said Ms. Woody, museum director. “And we’re moving ahead with some exciting and important projects and plans.”

The museum’s Refresh and Renew monumental project for the interior and exterior spaces has been long overdue, and is now officially underway, Ms. Woody says. “We were pleased to receive a \$336,000 Congressional grant this year for much-needed museum interior infrastructure refurbishments and updating,” she said.

The Roundhouse Foundation started the improvement of the Collections with \$100,000 for special storage needs. “We have a lot more to raise for other improvements in the interior museum spaces and exterior grounds, but we are off to a great start,” Ms. Woody said.

The Collections Department is bustling and filled



Elizabeth Woody, director, Museum at Warm Springs

with activity.

Archivist and Collections manager Roberta Kirk has been clearing the collections space, sorting and examining all the hand-written and typed records from collection cards and accession binders.

Ms. Kirk created an Excel spreadsheet of the materials acquired decades ago: Information includes the cost of the items and their sellers—a total of 2,826 items were listed as acquired. This does not include donations since that time.

The purchased items date from the era of beadworkers and traditional artists of the last century. Many culturally significant items were being sold away from home prior to the acquisitions of the tribes.

“The collection represents the heritage of Warm Springs, as well as our cultural treasures that may not have been seen again unless purchased for the museum,” Ms. Woody said.

Just to illustrate the massive loss of masterworks:

The attire and many beaded items that grandparents wore are nowhere to be found today. Only photographs of these masterworks remain. The museum also holds over 5,000 historic photographs from tribal sources to illustrate life from the Columbia River and tributaries to reservation era life.

Some other recent work that happened at the museum:

Women’s dresses were removed from the spacesavers, examined and placed in new drawers. The museum now has additional shelving in the vault, flat art hanging space and saddle supports. *Many thanks to The Roundhouse Foundation for making these improvements possible!*

This summer the museum as able to host several excellent master cultural arts classes. “I offer my thanks to museum team members Roberta Kirk and Curator Angela Anne Smith for coordinating the classes,” Ms.

Woody says.

The classes happened from the end of May until the end of August. In addition, the tribes’ annual summer culture camp for Warm Springs youth took place with generous support from The Meyer Memorial Trust.

Here’s a list of master cultural arts classes hosted this year at the museum, and the master presenters for each event:

Advanced Wapas Weaving Class with Myra Johnson.

Jingle Dress Making Class with Redine Billy.

Columbia River Plateau Vest Making with Marge Kalama.

Men’s and Women’s Wasq’u Side-bag and Crown Class with Roberta.

Men’s and Women’s Plateau Leggings and Hider Class with Eileen Spino.

Wasq’u Dress Making with Rosetta Fuentes.

Breastplate Making Class with Lyle Rhoan Sr.

Tule Making Class with Rosalind Johnson Guerin and Roberta Kirk.

Cedar Bark Basket Class with Archie Caldera.

Patlapa (Basket Hat) Advanced Weaving Class with Eileen Spino.

The Museum at Warm Springs staff continues to

collaborate with other Oregon arts and cultural institutions. The museum announced recently a collaboration between staff Roberta Kirk and Angela Anne Smith with Confluence that will culminate in *Voices from the River*, a two-year project to create and showcase a multi-media exhibit featuring firsthand accounts and personal stories about the culturally sig-

nificant places and experiences of Indigenous people from the Columbia River system.

The project will celebrate the art, culture, and history of Native peoples as vital and sustaining while unraveling the popular culture myths that have diminished and erased the perspectives of Native peoples.

Watch for more news and updates in the coming months.

COCC Madras expansion

Central Oregon Community College has announced plans to expand its Madras campus with a new 15,000 square-foot facility to open in the fall of 2024.

The expansion will help address the need for well-trained early childhood educators, the shortage of health care workers and the

shortage of affordable child care slots.

COCC will bring several of its most highly successful, existing programs to Madras, including early childhood education, medical assisting and nursing. The college says the expanded Madras campus will remain community-centered and culturally responsive.

In MHS school sports

The Madras White Buffalos varsity football team plays a home game this Friday evening, September 23. They play Scappoose in non-league play, game time at 7 p.m.

In-league play begins the following Friday, September 30 at Pendleton, followed by a home game October 8 against LaGrande.

The White Buffalos started off with a 2-0 record, having beaten Sweet Home (away) and Sisters (at home).

The White Buffalos **varsity girls’ soccer team** plays at Gladstone this Thursday, September 22 at 6 p.m.

The girls then play at The Dalles, the Wahtonka campus, on Monday, September 26, game time at 4:30 p.m.

The White Buffalos **boys varsity soccer** team plays at

home against Gladstone on Thursday, September 22; and at home against The Dalles on September 26.

The White Buffalos varsity volleyball team plays at home this Thursday, September 22 against The Dalles, game time 6 p.m. The team then travels to Molalla on Monday, September 26; and to Crook County on Wednesday, September 28.

There had been no Cross Country meets as of yet scheduled at this printing.

Explore how we can help you or your business succeed!



Leadership & Managerial Excellence | Entrepreneurship | Project Management | Emerging Supervisors and Managers
License & Certification | Continuing Education | Computer, Web, and Office Productivity | Health Care
Communication in Business | Customized Training | Self-paced Learning

 **CENTRAL OREGON**
community college
**CENTER FOR BUSINESS, INDUSTRY,
AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

541.383.7575 | cocc.edu/cbipd

COCC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

Harlem Wizards at high school

The Harlem Wizards will bring their high-flying basketball show to the Madras High School on Tuesday, October 4. The Wizards will take on the Hooping Eagles, a team of teachers and principals from the district schools. Sponsors are Indian Head Casino and Brightwood Corporation, and is a fundraiser for the Warm Springs Academy.

Black Bear Diner

Good Old Fashioned Family Food!

BREAKFAST

Served All Day



LUNCH

Quick & Satisfying



DINNER

Comfort Food Classics

237 S.W. 4th St. • Madras, OR • (541) 475-6632

BlackBearDiner.com | Facebook.com/BlackBearDiner | #blackbeardiner

Mystery of ‘Cayuse Five’ grave site could soon be solved

by Wil Phinney
Underscore News

After months of research, students at the University of Oregon have narrowed potential sites where they think five Cayuse men were buried or reburied after they were hanged for the death of missionary Marcus Whitman.

The burial locations have been unknown for generations, but students in the University of Oregon Clark Honors College have given members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation reason to believe the sites may one day be identified. The Umatilla tribes include the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes in eastern Oregon.

“While the five Cayuse men hanged in 1850 in Oregon City have come to be called ‘the Cayuse Five’ in recent years, we must remember their names and the importance of each of their lives to their families and our Tribes, then and now,” said Bobbie Conner, director of Tamástslikt Cultural Institute, the museum and archive repository for the CTUIR.

The five men’s names are Ti’ílaka’aykt, Tamáhas, ’Iceyéeye Cilúukiis, K’oy’am’á Šuumkiín, Lókomus.

“The five executed men were closely related,” Conner said. “Three were brothers and two were cousins.



Bobbie Conner (right), director of Tamástslikt Cultural Institute on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, in Oregon City earlier this year, with John Lewis (pointing), director of public works for Oregon City, and Howard Arnett, attorney for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and professor of American Indian Law at the University of Oregon. Students from the UO class “Searching for the Cayuse Five” are on the left.

ins. They are not forgotten and this work must continue for as long as is necessary.”

In 1836, about a decade before what came to be called the Whitman Massacre, Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife Narcissa Whitman, Reverend Henry and Eliza Spalding, and William H. Gray established the Whitman Mission, near Walla Walla. Their goal: convert the Cayuse to Christianity.

In the mid-1840s, Americans traveling the Oregon Trail carried diseases to which the Cayuse had no natural immunity.

Whitman, a doctor, was unable to effectively treat Native people sick with diseases

they had never before encountered. As a result, Cayuse children died of measles and other illnesses far more often than the sick white kids treated at the Whitman Mission. In the eyes of the Cayuse, Whitman was a healer who couldn’t heal.

Tensions erupted on November 29, 1847 when the Cayuse attacked the Whitman Mission, killing Whitman, his wife Narcissa, and 11 others.

To the Cayuse, there was no question of their right to dispose of a doctor (medicine man, or tewat) whose patients were dying in droves. The incident sparked the Cayuse War.

Cayuse War.

Two-and-a-half years later, five Cayuse men, accompanied by two Cayuse headmen, presented themselves to federal officials.

It’s unlikely that the five men were themselves involved in the attack on the Whitman Mission, but the Americans demanded punishment in order to end the war.

“What happened is these five came together and decided that they would turn themselves in,” said former CTUIR communications director Charles F. ‘Chuck’ Sams III. Mr. Sams is currently the director of the National Park Service.



Paintings of Ti’ílaka’aykt and Tamáhas by Paul Kane in the Royal Ontario Museum, Canada.

“Matter of fact,” he said, “One of the quotes from, I believe, Tamáhas was: ‘Much like your savior Jesus Christ gave himself up for you, we are giving ourselves up for our people in order to stop the Cayuse War,’ that had promulgated because of the death of the Whitmans.”

Federal troops shackled the five men and took them to Oregon City, which was then the capital of Oregon Territory.

The five warriors were tried by a jury of white men on a single count of murder for Marcus Whitman’s death. The four-day trial took place in an Oregon City tavern, crowded with a few hundred onlookers.

The Cayuse Five asserted their innocence and said they only came to federal officials to recount what they knew of the deaths at Whitman Mission. The five men, speaking Cayuse, had trouble communicating during the trial, even though a translator was present.

The jury convicted the

men and a judge sentenced them to death. U.S. Marshals oversaw their hanging in June of 1850, despite promises from the new governor to pardon the men as soon as he took office.

They were buried near Oregon City, but knowledge of the exact location was lost.

“The fact that we do not collectively know the burial sites of the Cayuse Five stands in the way of the prospect of repatriation, of justice, of reconciliation, or whatever else we who are living may decide is the wisest course of action,” said Michael Moffitt, the University of Oregon Law School professor and former dean who designed the UO course to search for the burial site.

Bobbie Conner, director of the Tamástslikt Cultural Institute, presented a Pendleton blanket as a thank you gift to Michael Moffitt, who taught a University of Oregon course called ‘Searching for the Cayuse Five.’

Article and photos courtesy Underscore News

Interior strengthens role of tribes in stewardship of natural resources

The Department of the Interior this month released new guidance to improve federal stewardship of public lands, waters and wildlife by strengthening the role of tribal governments in federal land management.

New guidance from the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service outlines how each bureau will facilitate and support agreements with Tribes to collaborate in the co-stewardship of federal lands and waters.

“From wildfire prevention to managing drought and famine, our ancestors have used nature-based approaches to coexist among our lands, waters, wildlife and their habitats for millennia. As communities continue to face the effects of climate change, Indigenous knowledge will benefit the Department’s efforts to bolster resilience and protect all communities,” said Interior Secretary Deb Haaland. “By acknowledging and empowering tribes as partners in co-stewardship of our country’s lands and waters, every American will benefit from strengthened management of our federal land.”

Trauma resilience is the key to advocacy

By StrongHearts Native Helpline
strongheartshelpline.org

Resources, support and safety

When it comes to Native Americans impacted by domestic and sexual violence, advocates are faced with resource disparities beyond compare.

In StrongHearts’ database, there are 272 Native-centered service providers compared to more than 3,500 non-Native service providers.

The picture is even bleaker when looking at shelters, where there are only 59 tribal shelters compared to more than 1,500 non-tribal shelters.

When advocates realize that they are limited by available resources, they develop an even stronger desire to provide emotional support and lifesaving safety planning.

In many cases, it’s all they can do. It’s what our relatives have done for centuries.

How advocates help

In the field of domestic and sexual violence, an advocate’s work bridges the gap between a victim-survivor and service providers.

They help their contacts recognize abuse, assess the risk of danger and to plan for safety.

They offer peer support, crisis intervention and assistance locating resources. Ultimately, the work of an advocate can be lifesaving.

The impact and vicarious trauma

Advocacy may sound like a rewarding job because saving lives is undeniably an honorable profession.

That may be true, but the fact of the matter is the work of an advocate is steeped in trauma.

Those who work in the field may even be victim-survivors and their work can be triggering.

Nonetheless, advocates are committed to their work. Despite the risk of having to relive their own trauma—the desire to help others—is as important to them as it is to their contacts.

Vicarious Trauma is work-related trauma exposure.

It includes secondary stress, compassion fatigue and all the negative impacts of work-related trauma exposure.

It is often experienced by people in the fields of child welfare and protection or domestic and sexual violence.

It can leave advocates feeling overwhelmed with worry but hopeful they did enough to help.

Resilience, transformation, satisfaction

By observing resilience in their clients and helping them to overcome challenges, advocates themselves can gain vicarious resilience, vicarious transformation and compassion satisfaction.

Vicarious Resilience: Survivors are hearty and their ability to move forward and beyond their experience can encourage resilience in the work of advocacy.

Vicarious Transformation is about the engagement with survivors, what we learn and what we get out of it, and how it can transform us.

Compassion Satisfaction is about feeling good in the work of advocacy. It happens when advocates are able to help people efficiently and effectively. It may involve a policy change in the work environment that came as a result of an advocate’s suggestion.

The benefits of vicarious trauma are a sense of strength and resilience gained only through contact with survivors, what we learn through them, and the difference made not to one, but everyone impacted by domestic and sexual violence.

Culture Is Key

“Trauma resilience is a common bond between Native peoples,” said StrongHearts Chief Executive Officer Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians).

“Our advocates have the shared goal to eradicate violence and to help our people find a path toward healing. Our people have come this far because it is our way not to leave anyone behind. Culture is key to ensuring a better future for the next generation.”

About StrongHearts Native Helpline

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a twenty-four/seven 365 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon at: strongheartshelpline.org

BE SAFE BE AWARE BE RESPONSIBLE

WHAT YOU DO AND WHO SEES YOU, MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE

WARM SPRINGS
PREVENTION/JCP
541-615-0036
FACEBOOK: WARM SPRINGS PREVENTION

Aftercare/JCP

Warm Springs Prevention

Skatepark: Many partners make it happen

(Continued from page 1)

The current covers on the ramps, with their artwork, will be displayed around the community.

All of this is made possible because of the help from Tribal Council, and the local skaters of the community, Mr. Collins said. “The tribes continue to practice cultural ways of life, as well as instituting modern cultures,” he said.

“We take great pride in all our membership, with an emphasis on our elders and youth. We believe that if we care for our elders in a positive way, their knowledge will be transferred down to the next generation, then the next and so on. Elders play a huge role in our culture, nurturing the children to be good humans and lead healthy lives.”

Collins adds, “This brings us to the support of our youth. We believe if we engage our youth in traditional practices, they will gain value and understanding, and balance and harmony in their lives. We also understand the world evolves and changes daily.

“Keeping that in our minds and hearts, we strive to have our youth involved in modern, healthy activities, encouraging them to take up hobbies, sports, the arts, and any other activities that will build their worth and help them be balanced.

“Through education and understanding, we know that utilizing proven protective factors in healthy outcomes and prevention helps our youth to lead lives that contribute to their families and communities, and most importantly to themselves.”

The Heart of Oregon Corps Youth Build program offers students ages 16 to 24 a chance to complete a GED, finish a Diploma or earn college credits while learning job skills and serving your community through building affordable housing or other project in the region. You can learn more and apply at: heartoforegon.org

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

VENUS GARATE, Petitioner, vs NATHAN FRALEY, Respondent; Case No. DO103-22. TO: VENUS GARATE, NATHAN FRALEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 NOVEMBER 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. DO110-09. TO: REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, CHARLENE CHEE:

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 7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE, Respondent; Case No. JV81-09. TO: CYNTHIA ISADORE, CARL IYAKITAN, CLARISSA IYAKITAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW / AGE OUT 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 11TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV02-06. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW – AGE OUT 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 5TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 9:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent;

Case No. JV129-07. TO: REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, CHARLENE CHEE:

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 7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV27-20. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:

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 7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:30 AM

JOSE TORRES, Petitioner, vs EUGENE BILL, Respondent; Case No. RO38-22. TO: JOSE TORRES, EUGENE BILL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11TH day of OCTOBER 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 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 11TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 10:00 AM

K A Y L E E N CLEMENTS, Petitioner, vs ISAIAH COCHRAN, Respondent; Case No. RO25-22. TO: KAYLEEN CLEMENTS, ISAIAH COCHRAN:

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

(from page 1)

The County Commission candidates are Mae Huston, incumbent, challenged by Mark Wunsch.

Candidates for Jefferson County Sherriif, Treasurer and Clerk are running unopposed.

On the local ballots also will be a question asking whether to permanently ban psilocybin manufacture and treatment centers within Jefferson County.

Outcome of this measure, yes or no, has no effect on the reservation, as the psilocybin is prohibited within the jurisdiction of the Confederated Tribes. This is similar to marijuana, still a controlled substance on the reservation while legalized elsewhere.

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District has a levy measure on the ballot. The MAC is supported by property taxes within the district: The mission of the MAC is “to promote long-term community vitality, supporting healthy lifestyles for the individuals, families and communities we serve.” The tribal representative on the MAC board of directors

moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 11:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TALLULAH MCGILL, Respondent; Case No. JV81,82,83-17. TO: TALLULAH MCGILL, VALEDA HERRERA :

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 13TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 3:00 PM

BRIAN RENFRO, Petitioner, vs CAROLYN STRONG, Respondent; Case No. DO163-12. TO: CAROYLYN STRONG, BRIAN RENFRO, WINTER DAWN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 19TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 10:30 AM

PAMELA TROGDON, Petitioner, vs MARCELLA CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO21-22. TO: AUSTIN CHARLEY, KEILANI CHARLEY, MARCELLA CHARLEY, TASHAWNEE CHARLEY, KEITH CHARLEY JR., MARISSA KALAMA:

OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 11TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 2:30 PM

MARJEAN ALONSO, Petitioner, vs EUGENE BILL, Respondent; Case No. DO97-22. TO: MARJEAN ALONSO, EUGENE BILL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY 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 13TH day of OCTOBER

is Jillisa Suppah.

Passage of the MAC levy on November 8 would maintain their efforts “to continue growing programs and services.” The district could maintain at least its current hours of operation, and may expand them.

If the levy fails the MAC would have to reduce staffing by 50 percent, and reduce its operations significantly. Passage of this property tax levy would not affect reservation land.

State and federal

The Warm Springs Reservation is now part of Oregon State Representative District 57, separate from Madras, following the state redistricting map approved last year. Running for State Representative 57 is Greg Smith, Republican, unopposed.

On the November 8 ballot for federal office are candidates for U.S. Senate and U.S. Representative of the Second Congressional District, which includes the reservation.

Candidates for Senate are Jo Rae Perkins, Republican; Dan Pulju, Pacific Green; Ron Wyden, Democrat and

incumbent; and Chris Henry, Progressive.

For the U.S. Representative of the Second District the candidates are Joe Yetter, Democrat; and Cliff Bentz, Republican and incumbent.

For the position of Governor of the State of Oregon five names are on the ballot: Tina Kotek, Democrat; Donice Noelle Smith, Constitution; R. Leon Noble, Libertarian; Betsy Johnson, Non-affiliated; and Christine Drazan, Republican.

In addition statewide, there are three non-partisan judgeship positions on the ballot.

There is a statewide ballot measure asking whether to remove language allowing “slavery and involuntary servitude” as punishment for a crime.

Another state measure: “Requires a permit to acquire firearms; and police to maintain a permit/firearm database; and criminally prohibits certain ammunition magazines.”

Another state measure asks whether to amend the state constitution: “Legisla-

tors with ten unexcused absences from floor sessions are disqualified from holding the next term of office.”

Voting in Oregon

Oregon has the most convenient voting system in the country. Since adopting vote-by-mail, Oregon consistently ranks as a national leader in voter turnout and security.

Voters’ pamphlets with information on ballot measures and candidates are sent to Oregon residents two to three weeks before each statewide election, giving voters time to research issues on the ballot, including state and local measures and candidates.

Active registered voters receive an official ballot to complete and return. The ballot can be mailed or dropped off at any official drop box across the state.

Ballots must be received or mailed with a valid post mark by 8 p.m. on Election Day. On Election Day, the county clerk will post the unofficial results at 8 p.m., and then once again before Midnight. The unofficial results will be posted again on November 16 to include ballots postmarked on or before Election day. The clerk’s office will post the official final results by 5 p.m. on the last day of November.

2022 @ 10:00 AM

WILSON WEWA JR., Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent; Case No. DO98-22. TO: M A D E L I N E MCKINLEY, CHARLIE STROM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY 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 17TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 2:00 PM

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

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 19TH day of OCTOBER 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYNTORA AGUILAR, Respondent; Case No. JV54A,55A-12; JV27-17. TO: MYNTORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPIER JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 25TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66,67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, CORINNA SOHAPPY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 14th day of NOVEMBER 2022 @ 10:00 AM

ELIZA BROWN-JIM, Petitioner, vs GLORIA IKE, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO73-22. TO: ELIZA BROWN-JIM, GLORIA IKE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 12TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV61-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM, W A Y L O N WEASELHEAD, ANDREA GRUNDSTROM, CRUZ BOCANEGRA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW HEARING 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 OCTOBER, 2022 @ 2:30 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 an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING 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 6TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

K R I S T I N GRISEWOOD, Petitioner, vs SAMUEL WOLFE, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO32-08. TO: KRISTIN GRISEWOOD, SAMUEL WOLFE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE & MODIFICATION 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 20TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISTA FLOREZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV109; 110-09. TO: KISTA FLOREZ, DIAMOND TEWEE, CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 18TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV154-08; JV116; 117-14; JV154-14. TO: CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 26TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Draw from the list of words in the language lesson and insert them into the blanks to ask questions or give “Point & Touch” commands!

Chi iwá _____
(Chee ee-wah _____)

Tun chi iwá?
(toon chee ee-wah?)

Mna iwá laqaaixit'áwas?
(min-ahee-wah lah-kaa-ixit'ow-wass)

Átuskti (Átusknk..) _____
(ah-tooski [ah-toosk-nuk] _____)

Áwapashati (Áwapashak...) _____
(ah-wop-uh-shot-ee [ah-wop-uh-shock] _____)

Mna iwá _____?
(mih-nah ee-wah _____?)



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

The 1st part a conversation when you meet a new person is introducing yourself. Follow the Language Lesson and practice with friends & family.

Qngi imixliu?
(Kungee ee-me-clue?)

Ichxliu (your name)
(Ich-xlee-oo (your name))

Qngi imixliu?
(Kungee ee-me-clue?)

Ichxliu (your name)
(Ich-xlee-oo (your name))



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT: Greeting Conversations Unit	By: Numu Tunedyoidu, Roxanne Kelly and Salena Cooper
LEVEL: Beginners	FOR: All Schools and Community
LESSON: Tell me about yourself (Introducing)	TIME: 30 mins at a time

GOALS: The students will learn how to introduce themselves either in public and in events as well as getting to respond to other individuals questions they have of the person.

OBJECTIVES: The students will be able to:

1. state their name
2. state their native name
3. state their age

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

Teacher will write his/her English name, Indian name and his/her age on the board.

2. Implementation:

Stage 1:

The teacher will point to his/her English name, and speak numu and say “My name is _____.” and “I am _____.”

Nuga naneana _____.	My name is _____.
Nu _____ nanea.	I am _____.

The teacher will then point to his/her Indian name, and speak in numu and “My indian name is _____.” “My English name is _____.”

Nuga numu naneana _____.	My indian name is _____.
Nuga tiboo naneana _____.	My english name is _____.

The teacher will write a big question mark on the board. Then he/she will speak in numu and ask: “What is your name?” and “Who are you?” He/She will ask this question as he/she indicates several students in class. The students can answer by saying their English name.

Hayoo u nanea?	What is your name?
Haga u?	Who are you?

He/she will write the numu words for “yes” and “no” on the board and model the words with yes & no gestures. Then the teacher will ask various students “Do you have an Indian name?” The student will answer “Yes” or “no” in numu. If yes, the teacher will ask “What is your Indian name?” and the student will answer with their Indian name.

Aha _____.	Yes
Ki _____.	No
U ha numu nanea'aga'yoo?	Do you have an indian name?

The teacher will point to his/her age, and speak numu and say “I am _____ years old.”

Nu _____ tomo.	I am _____ years old.
----------------	-----------------------

Then the teacher will write the question “How old are you?” on the board. He/she will ask this question as he/she indicated several students in class. They shall respond as the teacher did in the beginning.

Hanoo u tomo?	How old are you?
---------------	------------------

Stage 2:

The teacher will write conversations on the board. The student will look, listen, and repeat. Then the student will write the conversations in their books.

Stage 3:

The student will practice these conversations with each other in pairs.

Numu ~ Paiute

In this exercise you need to insert your own information to complete the conversation.

Ni (name) nanea
(Nee (name) Nah-nee-uh)

Nuga Naneana(name)
(Nooga Nah-nee-nu[name]).

Nuga numu naneana (Indian Name)
Nooga noo-moo nah-nee-nuh (Indian Name)

Nuga taboo naneana (English name)
Nooga tea-boo nah-nee-nuh (English name)

Hanoo u tomo?
Han-oo oo toe-moe?

Nu (your age) tomo
(Noo (your age) toe-moe)



Numu ~ Paiute

Conversations:

What's your Name? & How old are you?

1. Hayoo u nanea'a? Nuga nanea _____. Nu _____ nanea.	What is your name? My name is _____. I am _____.
2. Haga u? Nu _____.	Who are you? I'm _____.
3. U ha numu nanea'aga'yoo? Aha or Ki	Do you have a Indian name? Yes or No
4. Hayoo u numu nanea'a? Nuga numu nanea _____. Nu ki numu nanea'aga'yoo.	What is your Indian name? My Indian name is _____. I don't have an Indian name.
5. Hayoo u tiboo nanea'a? Nuga tiboo nanea _____. Nu _____.	What is your English name? My English name is ____.
6. Hanoo u tomo? Nu _____ tomo.	How old are you? I am _____ years old.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	CLASSROOM	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Kindergarten
LESSON:	Point & Touch	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
Students will learn about the physical environment of their classroom. They will learn the names of some important objects and locations, and will learn how to understand and follow commands to point and touch them. They will enjoy making a game out of having several students point, touch, and answer questions about locations in the classroom.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Name five locations in the classroom, for partial control.
2. Follow commands to point and touch locations in the classroom, for partial control.
3. Give commands to point and touch locations in the classroom, for partial control.
4. Answer "What is this?" and "Where is _____?" in Sahaptin, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**
The teacher will point to the door and say what it is. Then he will point to the blackboard and ask the class what it is. He will ask the class where the lights are. Students will watch and listen. Use the following language:

Chi iwá pchsh.	This is the door.
Tun chi iwá?	What is this?
Mna iwá laqaaixit'áwas?	Where are the lights?

2. **Implementation:**
Listen and Point:
The teacher will tell the class to point to various locations in the classroom. He will point along with the children. Mix up the commands until the students are good at listening and pointing to the correct location.

Átuskti áushnitshna. átusknk ...	Point to the floor.
-------------------------------------	---------------------

Ask and Answer:
The teacher will ask what each location is. The students will answer in Sahaptin. The teacher can give them the answer and help them repeat it. Continue, mixing up the locations, until the students are good at answering.

Tun chi iwá?	What is this?
--------------	---------------

Listen and Touch:
The teacher will select two or three students and tell them to touch a location in the classroom. They will listen and then get up and go over to that location and touch it. Then the teacher will have them sit down, and select two or three other students to touch a different location. Continue in this way until the students are good at understanding and touching the different locations in the classroom.

Áwapashati pinaq'inut'áwasna. áwapashak ...	Touch the window.
--	-------------------

Where is it?
The teacher will ask where various locations in the classroom are, and the students will point to them.

Mna iwá atáuwas?	Where is the bathroom?
------------------	------------------------

Use the following locations in the classroom. Each time you do this lesson, focus on a different group of words:

aicáwas	chair
atáuwas	bathroom
áushnitsh	floor
c'kwit	corner
laqaaixit'áwas	light fixture
pchsh	door
timatpamá	blackboard, writing board
tkwatatpamá	table

áutuksh	wall, ceiling
iixtpamá	kitchen sink, sink for washing things
klaak	clock
pinaq'inut'áwas	window, mirror
shmat'atpamá	bathroom sink, sink for washing up
tímash shapaq'ichtpamá	book holders
tímash nichtpamá	bookcase

chuutpamá	drinking fountain
kapú shapaq'ichtpamá	coat hanging place
kukitpamá	kitchen
kutkut'áwas	computer
la'aichtpamá aicáwas	couch
mxsh tímani	yellow line

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

WASCO LANGUAGE PROGRAM LESSON PLAN			
UNIT:	CONVERSATIONS	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman, JoAnn Smith, Elaine Clements
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	What's Your Name?	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
For the students to listen to Wasco, follow along with a simple conversation, and say simple conversational phrases.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Ask and answer "What's your name?" for partial control.
2. Participate in a short conversation, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**
The teacher will ask the class "What's your name?" and tell the students what it means in English.

Qngi imixliu?	What is your name?
QN – gi i – mi – XLI – u	

2. **Implementation:**
Ask the Teacher
Write the question on the board and have the class practice sounding it out. Have the class ask you the question, and answer it.

Qngi imixliu?	What is your name?
Ichxliu _____.	My name is _____.
ich – XLI – u	

Pass the Ball
Use a soft fluffy ball. Ask the question and pastt the ball to the student you are talking to. The student will take the ball and answer it. Then that student will ask the question and pass the ball to another student who will answer. Continue until everyone has answered.

Handout
Glve the handout for Conversations #3 to the students. Have them work together in pairs to read the conversation to each other.

3. **Closure:**
End the class with everybody saying "see you later."

4. **Follow-Up:**
Have students make and wear nametags. Have students stand, greet the class, and introduce themselves to their classmates.

RESOURCES:

- Conversation Handout #3
- Soft, fluffy ball

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The students will also keep a checklist of their own accomplishments.

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs contd.

3. **Closure:**
Pointing and Touching:
The teacher will mix up the commands and have the students follow them.

4. **Follow-Up:**
Do a lesson giving commands to individual students to point and touch, and ask individual students where it is and what it is.

RESOURCES:
Use the locations and objects that are in your classroom. If you don't have all the objects and locations that are listed in this lesson, don't use those words. If you have other objects or locations that are important to the students, add them to this lesson.

EVALUATION:
There will be an oral test at the end of the year. During the year, the teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments, according to the Unit Objectives.

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
Culture & Heritage Department ~



866-299-0644

Large enough to serve you... Small enough to care

Early CRUISER



Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care

Featured Pre-Owned Vehicles

<div>2020 Nissan Murano - 20,292 miles - \$40,995 #18137A</div> <div></div>	<div>2019 Chevrolet Traverse - 47,962 miles - \$37,995 #16844A</div> <div></div>
<div>2018 GMC Sierra - 77,000 miles - \$62,995 #18838A</div> <div></div>	<div>2012 Chevrolet Silverado - 125,458 miles - \$15,995 #10262A</div> <div></div>
<div>2019 Chevrolet Suburban - 32,000 miles - \$76,995 #01607A</div> <div></div>	<div>2020 Buick Encore - 53,457 miles - \$22,995 #06375B</div> <div></div>
<div>2015 GMC Sierra - 167,657 miles - \$19,995 #36444B</div> <div></div>	<div>2019 Jeep Cherokee - 138,519 miles - \$14,995 #86643B</div> <div></div>
<div>2014 Hyundai - 110,249 miles - \$13,995 #63805C</div> <div></div>	<div>2020 Buick Encore - 53,457 miles - \$22,995 #06375B</div> <div></div>
<div>2015 GMC Acadia - 68, miles - \$25,995 #09254A</div> <div></div>	<div>2016 Ram 2500 - 35,553 miles - \$59,995 #59734A</div> <div></div>

Wolves: Could become ‘Warm Springs Pack’

(from page 1)

Natural Resources shares the information with other agencies.

The state of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife recently included the wolf habitat portion of the reservation as an ‘area of known wolf activity.’ If the four animals—the adults and pups—survive through the winter, the group will be designated ‘the Warm Springs Wolf Pack,’ adding to the current 22 Oregon packs. The Warm Springs AKWA designation was big news, making headlines throughout the state and beyond, even appearing in a publication based in Great Britain.

The reservation wolves have plenty of deer and elk within their range, Mr. Smith said. Part of the reason for the increase in elk this year



Reservation wolf pup as seen on BNR trail camera.

is the fires of recent years, which left more open areas, attracting the elk.

The Warm Springs wolves mostly leave cattle alone, Mr. Smith said, partly because the deer and elk are available; and partly because of the character of reservation livestock: The cattle are agile and elusive because they learn deal with the reservation wild dogs, Smith said. There have been no reported cases of cattle predation by the wolves, Smith said.

Cattle predation is by far the main reason why wolves are intentionally killed. Last year, for example, the number of designated wolf packs in the state decreased by one because an entire pack was killed by poisoning in eastern Oregon. Of the 26 wolf mortalities documented last year, 21 were human caused.



Warm Springs Recreation and Papsalaxamisha host Fri Yay Fun on Friday, October 14 starting at noon at the Community Wellness Center.

Indigenous People’s Day at COCC

All day on Monday, October 10

Wille Hall and Hitchcock Auditorium - Events are free and open to the public

Beading Workshop
2-4 p.m. - Wille Hall, COCC Bend Campus
Come join a hands-on beading workshop lead by Amy Cullen. Amy grew up beading with family and community. Her heritage is Métis (Ojibwe, Cree and western European). Space is limited. RSVP by Oct. 7 to Geneva Mayall gmayall2@cocc.edu or Christy Walker cwalker2@cocc.edu.



Persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability should contact Caitlyn Gardner at 541-383-7237. For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact disability services at 541-383-7583.

"nîpawistamâsowin: We Will Stand Up"
Film screening & discussion - 5-7:30 p.m.
Hitchcock Auditorium, Pioneer 201, COCC Bend Campus - nîpawistamâsowin: We Will Stand Up follows the family of the late Colten Boushie, a young Cree man fatally shot in a Saskatchewan farmyard, as the family demand justice from Canada’s legal system.



INDIAN HEAD CASINO

Where Winners Play!

\$32,000

2023 SUBARU CROSSTREK

GIVEAWAY!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

Earn entries NOW!





IndianHeadCasino.com • 541-460-7777 • US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761

\$18,500 cash option available. Actual vehicle may vary. See Players’ Club for details.

