Spay-a-Thon
beginning this weekend

The June and early July week-ends are approaching, and this begins this Saturday, June 3. The series of veterinary clinics are free to resident pet-owners, designed to improve the lives of dogs and cats, and the pet owners of the reservation.

At Medicine Wheel: Tony Gilbert, Leroy Smith, Stuart Smith, Everisto Antunez, Izaiah Tewee, Erickson Lucei. Not pictured is Johnnie Smith, Clarissa Howtopat, Tanner Yallup and Doris Lawrence (from left).

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The Jefferson County School District 509-J held a groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the start of construction of the six-classroom addition at Warm Springs Academy. District staff, administration, board members, students, teachers, and community members gathered for the ceremony.

The Academy was funded in part by the 2012 school bond, along with state matching funds. And upon completion, the district will experience growth in student enrollment in Warm Springs.

Immediately, all classrooms in the building were utilized, and even some spaces were self-designed as community rooms were made to the students’ liking.

The plans for the six new classrooms will allow the school to use the remaining spaces in the new classroom spaces, and maintain spaces for purposes that their original intended use.

Through the result of several schematic design meetings, the new additional plans consist of new classrooms with support spaces such as a music room, art room, and more.

Located along Chukar Road, the design will feature water-conscious landscaping to ensure the safety and accessibility of parking lots and drop-off operations. The estimated completion and move in is scheduled for Spring 2024.

Schools, community celebrate Academy project

The Third Annual Warm Springs Reservation Tribal Member Wild Horse Sale is coming up on Sunday, June 4. The sale will be held at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. You may arrive early to view the horses.

The wild mustangs for the annual sale were rounded up in Warm Springs. And upon completion, the bond, along with the tribes, along with the tribes.

Mr. Stastny will give a photo courtesy the museum. Portals: The new classrooms groundbreaking: Myra Shawaway Orange, Chairwoman, Donald J. Stastny, who represented the architects of the Mu- seum. Stastny & Burke Architecture, during the design and construction phases in the 1990s.

He will also be signing his photo from the reservation range by tribal members. Homes are all ages, sizes, colors and temperature; and they are in need of home maintenance. If you plan to make a purchase, please bring a three-horse trailer (or larger) for the safety of the horses and the individuals sorting and loading them. The horses will not load easily on anything smaller. Cash is strongly encouraged and a formal. There will be horses that have been handled, though most are wild, untamed and unrounded.

These animals therefore will require extra patience and care. A recommendation is that buyers have rein- forced panels and cornets, and training and plenty of start- ing material until you have established a bond.

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Pawwow at high school
The Madras High School National American Student Union invites the tribal community to the Inaugural Social Powwow this Friday, June 2. The students dressed in traditional clothing, singers and dancers are welcome. Door prizes will be provided to the first 300 people, starting at 6 p.m. There is a $10 cover for adults; seniors over 60 is $5. Vendors are welcome to set up for a fee. For more information contact Jill, Mabel, Tillery or Mariah. Or visit the Papalaxsimisha Facebook page.

Endurance horse race
The 9th Annual Future Days Endurance Horse Race will happen on Saturday, June 24 at Warm Springs Shaker Horse Ranch. There is a $10 entry fee for adults and a $2 entry fee for minors; the race will be held at 10 a.m. and finish by 6 p.m. The first 300 competitors will receive a shirt. For more information contact Michelle Beckman at 541-553-3201. Please call 541-553-2417 or leave a message at the Warm Springs Equestrian Center (825-702-5203) (18 and over). There is a 10 a.m. allowable paneling (17 and over) that pays $15 an hour.

Tackle football with the MAC
At the Warm Springs Tribal Council Office, the MAC will fill the position of enterprise summary. The closing date for applications is Thursday, June 1. There will be a parent information meeting on Tuesday, May 30 at 6 p.m. For more information contact Michelle Beckman at 541-553-3201.

My Name is LaMoosh with Linda Meanus
The Hood River Library and Washington Bookmobile will be visiting on Saturday with Linda Meanus at the Warm Springs Library. Ms. Meanus is the author of My Name is LaMoosh, her first book. Linda grew up with her grandmother Floria Tippett and grandpa Tom Thompson near Celilo Falls, the great fishery. The land she grew up on was also the homelands of the Coloumbia River. Intended for young learners to learn more about Native American culture, the book is also a reminder that indigenous people continue to live up to their commitments to manage their fisheries. This book includes facts that proclaim the people about the Indigenous ways of the Columbia River.

Boarding school applications are now available for the 24 boarding school year. Applications are available on the Student Union's Facebook page.

Tribal fishery closure: Questions and answers

Question: Why was the tribal zone 6 fishery closed early?
Answer: The spring chinook pre-season forecast doesn't indicate that the tribal fishery will be successful in its planned early season. The tribe has also been monitoring the fishery, and as a management precaution, the tribe decided to close the fishery to prevent over-catch and to ensure a viable juvenile in the overall management of the fishery resources, and as manager, to ensure protected resources. The closure remains in effect through the excess of the inherent sovereign powers of the tribes. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission also extended the close the fishery.

Question: Did CRITFC do anything?
Answer: No, CRITFC has no authority to set fishing seasons or create fishing regulations for any of the member tribes. CRITFC is an advisory body that assists the tribes.

Question: When will the tribal zone 6 fishery be re-opened?
Answer: The zone 6 fishery will be re-opened when monitoring the run and assessing catch projections for mortalities.

Question: When was the treaty fishery closed?
Answer: The treaty fishery was closed on May 30 due to harvest projections available to the treaty lands.

Question: Could all meet to coordinate their tribal responsibilities and actively participate?
Answer: The tribal zone 6 fishery closed early to prevent over-catch and to ensure a viable juvenile in the overall management of the fishery resources, and as manager, to ensure protected resources. The closure remains in effect through the excess of the inherent sovereign powers of the tribes.

Question: How do the tribes set fisheries?
Answer: The tribes set fisheries as part of the Tribal Treaty Fishery. The treaty fishery is managed by the tribes, and the treaty is a legal document that establishes the treaty rights. The tribes have the authority to be able to decide on the treaty fishery, and they have the right to maintain their treaty rights and protect their treaty fisheries. There is no question about why the tribes made this decision.

Question: What is considered the tribal harvest responsibilities?
Answer: The tribes have the authority to maintain their treaty rights and protect their treaty fisheries. There is no question about why the tribes made this decision.

Question: What is the treaty fishery?
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Question: How do the tribes protect their treaty rights?
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Question: Will only non-Indians be allowed to fish tribal fisheries?
Answer: At the current time, only non-Indians are allowed to fish tribal fisheries.

Question: How do the non-Indians get permits for the treaty fishery?
Answer: The treaty fishery is a legal document that establishes the treaty rights. The tribes have the authority to be able to decide on the treaty fishery, and they have the right to maintain their treaty rights and protect their treaty fisheries. There is no question about why the tribes made this decision.

Question: Do non-Indians have to participate in the treaty fishery?
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The Madras High School graduation ceremony is coming up on Saturday, June 10, starting at 9 a.m. at the school athletic field.

Gates for guests will open at 8 a.m.

The graduation ceremony will be live-streamed and recorded for family and friends.

The Bridges High School graduation will be on Friday, June 9 at the Performing Arts Center, June 9 starting at 5:30 p.m.
First ever Northwest Native Classic Championships

To: All committee members, vendors, sponsors, and participants,

Thank you all once again, for signing our poster board and being a first, thanks as well to all who participated. The Mixd Doubles 9 Pin, Ten and Twenty, Strike, Scotch Doubles, and regular game), scheduled for the Wildhorse, the vendors that weekend. Hope you can show off your skills, and support any other family.

You are hereby notified that a Conservation/Guardian/Ship Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter as a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of June, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV 9-14. To: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, SR., CP, CV PRO.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAUREEN WINSHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV 4-9. To: WENDI HILLER, JAQUELYN WINSHUT.

You are hereby notified that a Custodian Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter as a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of June, 2023 @ 1:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JACQUELYN SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV 77-6. To: WENDI HILLER, JASON HILLER, STANLEY SMITH.

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ALICE SAMPSON, Petitioner, vs STERLING SAMPSON, Respondent; Case No. D599-16. To: STERLING SAMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV 54-09. To: WENDI HILLER, JACQUELYN WINSHUT.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs RANDALL STORER, Respondent; Case No. JV 40-04. To: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, SR., CP, CV PRO.

You are hereby notified that a Guardian/Ship Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter as a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of June, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PATRICK ROLO, Respondent; Case No. JV 18-1. To: R. SPINO, JP, CP.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELLA SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV 73-08. To: RENEE MILLER.

You are hereby notified that a Guardianship/Ship Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter as a hearing scheduled for the 12th day of June, 2023 @ 3:30 PM.

ALICE SAMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV54-09. To: WENDI HILLER, JAQUELYN WINSHUT.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

ACLARENTH, Petitioner, vs. CASEY FUNK, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: CASEY FUNK, verse FUNK, Respondent; Case No. DO34-23. TO: DELVIS PO Box C Credit Life Money in RM Own Land/Property Fishing Home Fishing Nuts

In the matter of the Estate of HENRY CHARLEY JR, JOHN MARISSA KALAMA, KEITH HEATH, VERN HEATH, Vincent M. Hurrill, Respondent; Case No. DO35-23.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a probate hearing is scheduled for the 28th day of June, 2023 @ 11:00 AM.

The river mouth run size is 460-0077, which is the lowest it's been in the last 30 years. The outlook is also unfavorable for the future for the river mouth run size. The Willamette River mouth run size is currently at 460-0077, and the river mouth run size is expected to continue to decrease. The river mouth run size is expected to be below 200,000 this year. The river mouth run size is expected to be below 100,000 this year. The river mouth run size is expected to be below 50,000 this year.

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Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, has joined the National Parks System Advisory Board. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, who is Laguna-Pueblo, made the appointment last week. Ms. DeCoteau is the first Native American to serve on the Parks advisory board in its 88-year history.

In this role, Ms. DeCoteau will advise Secretary Haaland and the director of the National Park Service, Chuck Sams, on matters relating to the Park Service's work.

Ms. DeCoteau is a citizen of the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, and has tribal lineage with the Cayuse, Nez Perce and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians. She has over two decades of experience working on natural resource management and policy issues in the Columbia River basin. She earned a bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies from Dartmouth College, and her Master's degree in Environmental Management from Yale University.

"Growing up in Indian Country on the lands of the Yakama Nation," Ms. DeCoteau said, "I have always held a deep appreciation and sense of stewardship for our sacred waters and lands that provide our people with our first foods. "I am honored to accept this appointment to help advise Secretary Haaland, director Sams and the National Park System as we work to continue to provide all visitors of current and future generations the opportunity to take in and enjoy the natural beauty and wildlife of this country."

In recognition of the importance of hearing from tribal perspectives when making management decisions that impact public lands and waters, Secretary Haaland added a requirement that at least one member of the board be from a federally recognized tribe.