The Warm Springs Housing Authority just received a $7.5 million grant for new housing on the reservation.

The award comes following a highly competitive grant application process. Warm Springs Housing is the only tribal organization in Oregon, and one of only 23 across the nation to receive one of the Competitive Indian Housing Block Grant awards.

The grant provides funding to build ten new single-family homes on 7.5 acres of trust land located on the reservation, on Kalmia Lane.

The affordable homes will be for low-income families. All housing units will be four or five bedrooms to accommodate larger families.

The new housing development will include infrastructure and roads.

Warm Springs Housing will also mitigate the threat of climate change by constructing units that are resistant to fire, extreme heat, and drought. This project is expected to be completed no later than July of 2028, said Housing executive director Danielle Wood.

“Warm Springs Housing is committed to addressing the critical housing needs of the tribal community. ‘We have a housing shortage, which is nothing in many families living in overcrowded and substandard conditions,’ Ms. Wood said.

“Being able to provide an additional 10 new larger homes for larger families will help reduce overcrowding and increase the amount of available housing available for low-income families on the reservation,” she said.

“This grant is a true opportunity for 10 of our families to finally be able to enjoy a home of their own. I can’t wait to see families moved in and children playing in their own yards,” Ms. Wood said.

She acknowledged the boundless efforts of U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, who have helped secure funding to provide safe and affordable housing for low-income families living on the Warm Springs Reservation.

One of the biggest challenges facing Warm Springs is low housing stock due to tribal growth and leads to substandard housing.

These senators are focusing and working to help overcome these challenges, Danielle said.
The Thirtieth Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit is coming up this fall at the Museum at Warm Springs. The museum is inviting community member artists to submit items for the show by Friday, September 29. Applications are available at the museum. Two applications are available: one for youth ages 17 and younger, and one for adults 18 and older. The application must be submitted with your artwork.

Contact the museum Curator-Exhibits Coordinator Angela A. Smith at 541-553-3331 ext. 412; or by email at angela@museumatwarmsprings.org

Cornhusk bag class

Another event coming up at the museum is the Beginner Cornhusk Bag Making class with instructor Kelli Palmer. The classes will be from Monday through Friday, September 11-15 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the museum. The class is open to anyone 14 or older. Supplies are provided. Students will weave a cornhusk purse. The registration deadline for the class is this Friday, September 8. Students must have some weaving skills. You can contact Ms. Palmer if you have a question at 541-553-3331 ext. 412; or send an email: angela@museumatwarmsprings.org

Please include name, contact information and tribal affiliation.

Museum seeks art for Member Show

Territories, Stories and The Long Memory of the Land: The Museum at Warm Springs Celebrates 30 Years ~ 1993-2023

The museum recently advertised the following positions with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs. Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3282 or hrs@ctws.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.


Property management specialist. Water and wastewater distribution operator. Hood River Fisheries program supervisor. Telecommunications officer (two positions: one limited duration, one full-time).


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- Vocational Rehabilitation counselor
- timber sales forester
- Fisheries biologist I
- Fitness coordinator
- Pro-Tem Judge
- Deputy prosecutor
- Protective care provider
- Children’s Protective Services specialist
- Human Resources office coordinator
- Hydrologist coordinator
- Novice weed applicator
- Property management specialist
- Water and wastewater distribution operator
- Hood River Fisheries program supervisor
- Telecommunications officer (two positions: one limited duration, one full-time)
- Treasury controller
- Police officer
- Patrol Sergeant
- Fish biologist III
- Conservation properties program supervisor
- Tribal Council recorder/support technician
- Project Archaeologist and principal investigator
- Maternal child health Nurse
- Soil scientists/watershed planner
- Fire Medic
- Community Health Nurse

Be part of the inter-tribal work to protect salmon and treaty fishing rights!

COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL FISH COMMISSION

Territories, Stories and The Long Memory of the Land: The Museum at Warm Springs Celebrates 30 Years ~ 1993-2023 included these photographs of the museum from time of its opening in 1993. Donald J. Stastny, representing the architects of record, provided many exhibition photo exhibits of their architectural work, and artwork by Mr. Stastny. The next show will be the Member Art Exhibit, Adult and Youth, opening in the fall. Submit your artwork this month!

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Open Positions

Portland Office Positions
- Data Architect DOE $92K
- Salmon Marketing Asst. Coord. $43-46K
- Front Office Coord. $37-41K

Law Enforcement Positions (Based in Hood River)
- Police Officers $62-69K
- Dispatcher/Comms Officers $45-50K

Columbia Gorge Positions
- Maintenance Worker $36-37K

Applying is fast and easy.
Visit crifc.org/jobs or scan the QR code for full position details and application materials.

Employment with the CTWS —

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The four Columbia River Tribes set a 2023 fall season tribal fishery for zone 6 in September. A fishery is in effect from the present to 6 p.m. on Friday, September 8. The gear is set and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, wALLEY, catfish and carp. The fish may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open season periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence.
School liaison: helping students excel

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Language team members Deesha Johnson, Education general manager Val Switzer and Dallas Winstead with language students, visiting the MJHS Native Student Student Lounge.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

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The referendum would entitle the Warm Springs Nation to hold an Indigenous Voice to Parliament, a collection of advocates and allies at giving the nation’s most disadvantaged ethnic minority more say on government policy.

Senior center

The Warm Springs Senior Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior center staff will hold on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch provided after. Senior lunches are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

E-Coosh ENWA: The way it is

Letters to the editor

Reminder: Please follow the tribes’ dog ordinance

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In Oregon in 2021 the federal government reconsideration of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples’ Day, and not Columbus Day.

Passes at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl

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Motions approved.

Ally items with Greta White Elk:

Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Rosa by Chairman Jonathan W . Smith Sr.

July 6 WITH Chico Holliday.

gram resolution with Austin Smith on the Warm Springs Reservation.

il hereby: 1.) Supports and authorizes Tribal Resolution No. 13,063, that Tribal Council, your authorized Tribal Attorney, requests to approve a Resolution Supporting the Sun Dance in Canada by this letter to the Warm Springs Tribal Council. In the absence of further discussion, the motion adjourned at 4:02 pm.

July 11 The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W . Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Carlos Celis, Rosa Graybael, Chief Jo by Chairman Jonathan W . Smith Sr.

July 12 The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W . Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Other business with Bruce Stecher, Steven McDaniels, Ellen Grover, Pam Keo-Douglas, Shawn McDaniels, and board members.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise update with Cathy Elston and board.

Warm Springs Composites Products update with Jacob Strong.

Latter to Grand Ronde discussions (not voting. Motion by Alvis approving a letter of support be written. Sec- ond by Carlos. Motion carried.)

The Warm Springs Water Treatment with Elizabeth Woody and Olive Par Jr.

Warm Springs Telecom up with Tim York.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a RESTITUTION RE- VIEW 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 SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a PROBATION RE- VIEW 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 SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a REINCARCERATION 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 27TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All proceedings are held at the Tribal Courthouse.

PETITIONER, by the undersigned,

vs.

DESTRY BEGAY, Respondent;

Case No.: CV7-23

appeared in this matter at a hearing scheduled for OCTOBER 10, 2023 at 8:00 am

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner;

vs.

TOMMY J. BARRERA, Respondent;

Case No.: CR147-22

appeared in this matter at a hearing scheduled for OCTOBER 10, 2023 at 8:00 am

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner;

vs.

CANDRA V. LAWRENCE, Respondent;

Case No.: CV7-22

appears in this matter at a hearing scheduled for OCTOBER 3, 2023 at 8:00 am

Invasive pike another threat to native fish of Columbia

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Walleye pose yet another risk to native fish of the Northwest

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The synthetic and deadly drug fentanyl has been a crisis and plague across Indian Country for some years now, emerging just before the covid pandemic, which only served to make the problem even worse.

In fact since 2019—the year when the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board first produced their Tribal Opioid Response: A National Strategic Agenda—across Indian Country by far more tribal members have died from fentanyl than from covid; and the deaths overwhelmingly have been among the younger generation.

Last month, the NW Portland Area Indian Health Board hosted the National Tribal Opioid Summit in Tulalip, Washington. More than 1,400 people were on hand for the summit, including tribal representatives from across the nation, health workers, law enforcement, federal officials including the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

From Warm Springs, a team of more than 20 people participated, from Health and Human Services, Tribal Council and Public Safety. The first day of the summit was devoted to more clearly defining the problem, with testimony from people whose lives have been affected by the drug.

"There were many stories of pain and trauma, and post-traumatic stress disorder," said Caroline Cruz, general manager of the Warm Springs tribes’ Health and Human Services Branch. As the summit continued over the next few days, the testimonials continued, demonstrating "the grieving and hurt, and the loss in Indian Country because of fentanyl,” Ms. Cruz said.

The fentanyl crisis is somewhat different from past drug epidemics—methamphetamines, for instance—that have appeared in tribal communities. The reason for this is the deadly nature of fentanyl itself, Ms. Cruz said.

The street drug is a synthetic opioid, manufactured in illegal labs, that is 50 times stronger than heroin. Fentanyl made illegally may be cut with any number of unknown substances—horse tranquilizer, for instance—that are themselves deadly. And people selling other illegal drugs may cut the other drug with fentanyl, rendering all illegal drug sales now potentially lethal transactions.

As an opioid like heroin, fentanyl is obviously addictive. However, unlike alcohol, methamphetamines or even less potent opioids, addiction to fentanyl is in many cases not even the problem, because the drug easily leads to overdose and death.

“It shuts down the body,” Ms. Cruz explained. “The brain no longer tells the body to do its functions like breathing, and the person dies. That’s what overdosing is.”

The trauma caused by fentanyl to individuals and families across Indian Country was very evident at the National Tribal Opioid Summit. After the opening day of the gathering, when people were invited to share their mostly harrowing and heartbreaking experiences, the summit agenda called for discussion of topics such as solution strategies and policy recommendations. Much of the discussion, though, continued to focus on personal past experiences, and the trauma that continues.

Jaycelene Brisbois is the Opioid Prevention Coordinator with the Warm Springs Prevention Team. The team offices are located in the former elementary school building. Please reach out to Jaycelene for any specific or general questions, or concerns about this problem. Prevention also offers training in the administration of Norcan, the emergency overdose response treatment.

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**Tribal Opioid Summit focuses on fentanyl crisis**

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**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon**

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**Public Service Announcement**

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**Urgent Message: Combating the Fentanyl Epidemic in Warm Springs, August 2023**

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**Dear Warm Springs Community,**

The Fentanyl crisis is escalating, threatening us all. Fentanyl, a potent synthetic opioid, and endangers lives. We must unite to save our loved ones. Fentanyl is 100x stronger than morphine, and often mixed with other drugs. One pill can kill....

**Local Statistical Information:** Of the overdose calls made to the Warm Springs Police Department between 2019-2023: 92% of overdose calls are related to fentanyl use, with 14% of overdose calls are related to other prescription or non-prescription medication.

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**ACT NOW:**

**Stay Informed:** Educate yourself and family about Fentanyl’s risks, overdose signs, and responses. The Warm Springs Prevention Team has educational information available, and can be contacted at 541-615-0116.

**Speak Up:** Report suspicions about dangerous drugs or activities. Save lives. Call the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-1171 or report anonymously to the Warm Springs Police tip line at 541-553-2202.

**Stay Watchful:** Pay attention to unusual behavior, report drug activity, aid law enforcement by sharing information.

**Spread Awareness:** Share with family, friends, neighbors for collective impact on the dangers of this drug.

**Support Available:** If you or a loved one want help reach out to addiction treatment centers, counseling, and community groups. Resources in Warm Springs is CTWS’ Tribal Behavioral Health Center 541-553-3205, and Indian Health Services 541-553-1196.

**Unity Empowers:** Together, we can help safeguard our community from this drug, but it will take working together as a community. Open dialogue, education, report drug activity to police—keys to success. If you suspect or know someone is experiencing an overdose call 9-1-1 this is an EMERGENCY!
Community notes...

Mt. Hood Ski Bowl is offering free lift rides for tribal members interested in checking out the huckleberries at Ski Bowl. All you need to do is present your tribal ID at the ticket office at guest services, and you can get a wristband.

Cocora will be in the tribal administration building on Wednesday, September 13 with a new member promotion.

People can stop by to learn about memberships, upgrades and renewals.

A Squeekoequa tour for a proposed fuels reduction project has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 13. Anyone interested in learning more can contact Tim Outman at 707-494-9598.

A reservation-wide burn ban has been issued until further notice. The reservation is in "extreme" fire danger conditions. All outdoor agricultural and residential burning, and outdoor camp fires are prohibited.

Listen to KWSO Friday night, September 15 for the live broadcast of Madras High School varsity football. They host Caldera High School, kick-off at 7.

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