

A featured speaker at Women's March

Katherine Quaid was a featured speaker at the 2020 Central Oregon Women's March in Redmond. Ms. Quaid spoke at the Fourth Annual event:

Today I am marching alongside the women who raised me. My mother, my auntie and cousin and sister.

We come from a family of strong women—Women who inspire me to take action to address the inequalities that plague our societies, to resist the systems that attempt to colonize and destroy us, to flourish and bring joy to a world on fire.

I come to this place as a climate organizer. I am called to this work for a just world



Katherine Quaid at the Central Oregon Women's March, Redmond.

that acknowledges the rights and sovereignty of indigenous communities, and seeks to build a future no longer dependent on the colonial structures of capitalism, patriarchy and white supremacy.

I do this work for all living beings. For the berries that grow in our mountains, for the salmon that swim up the river, for the elk beyond the prairie, for the roots that grow across the plateau. Climate change is taking this away, it's torching our lands, and displacing communities world wide.

The march drew more than two-hundred participants.

Man killed in hit-and-run

Anthony Shadley, 59, tribal member, was killed on January 21 after being struck by a vehicle. Mr. Shadley had been walking along Highway 97 in the north area of Madras.

The south-bound commercial vehicle, a Volvo semi-trailer, did not stop at the scene, continuing eventually to Los Angeles. Through investigation—using video from a nearby Madras restaurant, and weigh-station video from the Oregon Department of Transportation—law enforcement agencies located the vehicle and the driver in Los Angeles County.

The driver, Jose Manuel Bernal-Mendoza, was arrested and charged with second-degree manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide, failure to perform the duties of a driver, and reckless driving. Apparently, Bernal-Mendoza and fellow driver were on a scheduled commercial delivery run.

The driver's supervisor said "Bernal-Mendoza told him he swerved to avoid a dark shadowy figure but did not believe he hit anything," according to a Madras Police affidavit.

The fatal incident taking the life of Mr. Shadley was the second serious vehicle-pedestrian crash on the same north Madras stretch of Highway 97 within a 24-hour period: The day before, a 55-year-old man was seriously injured trying to cross Highway 97 near Northeast Chestnut Street. He was among a small group of men heading to the warming shelter, police said. In that case, the driver stopped and has been cooperative with investigators.

February clinic to protect your herd

by Scott J. Duggan
Warm Springs OSU Extension

OSU Extension will host our annual brucellosis—also called 'bangs'—clinic, Thursday, February 20.

USDA veterinarians will be here to administer the brucellosis vaccine to heifers 4-12 months of age. In addition, a de-wormer can be administered to cattle of all ages.

Cattle owners need to call OSU Extension and let us know how many cattle you have, and what type of vaccinations they would like administered.

Cattle vaccinations will take place at the Warm Springs rodeo arena, or at the rancher's home. Cost of the brucellosis vaccine is \$1 and the cost of Ivomec de-wormer is \$3.

If you're interested, please contact OSU Extension at 541-480-3091; or

send an email:

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Brucellosis is a highly infectious disease, and is capable of spreading from animals to humans. The name of the human form of brucellosis is undulant fever, a painful disease that causes fatigue and headaches followed by high fever, chills, joint pain and weight loss.

Long-term effects include arthritis, chronic fatigue and recurrent fevers. While undulant fever does not typically kill its victims, it is a serious disease that can plague its victims for the rest of their lives.

Humans contract undulant fever by eating raw meat from an infected animal, or by drinking or eating contaminated, unpasteurized milk products. Additionally, if you slaughter an infected animal, the bacteria can enter your system through cuts in your hands or touching your eyes with hands that

are not clean.

Due to the risk of infection, brucellosis is the only vaccine given to cattle that requires a veterinarian to administer the shot. After the vaccine is given, a small metal tag is placed in the ear of the heifer where it remains for the rest of their lives. This metal tag is proof that the heifer is protected from brucellosis.

Brucellosis is primarily a disease of the cow and localizes in the udder. Bulls can be infected, but they do not readily spread the disease.

Brucellosis in cattle causes decreased milk production, weight loss, lameness, abortion of calves and infertility. Signs of brucellosis infection in cattle are slow to appear and difficult to detect in sick animals.

Until cows start aborting calves or giving birth to weak calves, there is no visual sign that an animal is infected.

Brucellosis is highly con-

tagious, spreading very easily between cattle as the calf, the membranes and the uterine fluids all contain large quantities of bacteria.

When brucellosis is detected in a herd, cattle must be quarantined, and infected animals are humanely slaughtered, as there is no cure for the disease.

Sadly, ranchers can lose their entire herd to the disease, resulting in substantial economic losses. In the past, this scenario was not uncommon. Since the adoption of a national surveillance program, losses have dropped from 124,000 affected herds in 1956 to 700 in 1992 and less than ten herds today.

Prevention is the key to preventing another disease outbreak.

Be proactive and get your herd vaccinated. This inexpensive vaccine will help insure your herd is protected from this devastating disease.

Groups protest disenrollment trend

The 9-year-old girl couldn't understand.

How could anyone tell her she was no longer Modoc? And if she was no longer Modoc, what was she?

Her mother Syd Colombe struggled to answer her questions.

She tried to convince her daughter to not allow their family's disenrollment from the Modoc Nation to affect her sense of identity.

"You're always Modoc," Colombe told her. "Nobody will ever tell you that you're not. Nobody can ever take that from you."

In May, Colombe learned her tribe's leadership had removed her and most of her family from the tribe's citizenship rolls, adding them to the thousands of Native people to be stripped of their tribal citizenry.

Following a brief hiatus from 2016 to 2018—when many tribal politicians feared the public shame elicited by the removal of tribal citizens—tribal disenrollment is again on the rise, said Gabe Galanda, an attorney and citizen of the Round Valley Indian Tribes who has written extensively about tribal disenrollment and has represented victims of disenrollment.

It is estimated that 11,000 tribal members have been disenrolled from 80, or 15 percent, of the 573 federally recognized tribal governments since 1934, when tribes began organizing governments based on the Indian Reorganization Act.

Prior to spring 2016, tribes conducted numerous mass disenrollments, Galanda said. However, tribes mostly halted the practice until March 2018, when the Omaha Tribe decided to

remove 15 citizens from its rolls, Galanda said.

He attributed that brief lull in disenrollment to the federal efforts to intercede in disenrollment disputes that were undercutting the federal government's stated desire to bolster tribal governments.

"It had a stigmatizing effect on disenrollment," Galanda said.

By comparison, now, there is again a more hands-off approach to disenrollment, which Galanda said has once again catalyzed the disenrollment movement.

Cow Creek donation welcome

The NeighborImpact Food Recovery Program in Redmond received good news in the form of a grant for \$12,000 from Cow Creek Umpqua Indian Foundation.

The funds will be applied toward costs associated with collecting and delivering food through the organization's distribution network in Central Oregon.

NeighborImpact's Food Recovery Program collects produce, dairy products, bread and meat from 18 grocery stores in Deschutes

County. The organization transports the food in refrigerated trucks to its warehouse for distribution to 55 emergency food sites that, combined, feed over 22,000 persons every month.

The program eases food demands by sustaining and expanding the food recovery system.

"NeighborImpact is very thankful to the Cow Creek Umpqua Indian Foundation for this grant award," said Carly Sanders, food program director.

Mardi Gras Gorge Celebration

THE DALLES—Transport yourself to the French Quarter of New Orleans at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center's Mardi Gras Masquerade Celebration. From 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, February 8.

All over the age of 21 are welcome to enjoy authentic food and drinks, live jazz music, and professional Tarot card readings.

The evening will be highlighted by a Louisiana

low-country boil from Rooted Café in the museum's River Gallery—transformed into the streets of New Orleans.

Bring your feathers, beads, masks, voodoo charms and best Mardi Gras outfits. Admission is \$20 and includes the low-country boil.

For more information, phone 541-296-8600 ext. 201, or visit gorgediscovery.org

To wood cutters from the Timber Committee

To tribal wood cutters: Your resale permits for 2019 will expire on January 31. You will need to complete the transport process from the woods to your residence by the end of the month.

The 2020 resale permits will be the only legal permits after January 31. This applies to the 2020 permits issued in 20 ½ cord permits or ten 1-full cord permits.

We are also in discussions of moving toward electronic permits for the 2021 wood cutting year that would be for both free use and resale permits.

The committee will have public meetings in the future to allow tribal members a chance to voice their opinion or concerns with this proposed process.

The committee will put public announcements out with dates, locations and times of the public meetings.

Resolution of Tribal Council

3rd-party billing

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon operate programs pursuant to an Indian Self-Determination Agreement with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service; and

Whereas the Tribal Council has historically augmented a number of programs that could or would be authorized under the agreements, through the use of tribal revenues, due to the lack of adequate funding available under the agreement; and

Whereas the Tribal Council recognizes that the tribal revenues are inadequate to finance programs and services at the level identified within the current year budget, and for the year 2020 at the current budget

level; and

Whereas the Tribal Council desires that those programs and services that may be continued through 2020 by making planned allocation of Health Services Fund collections ("third party billing"); now therefore

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council, pursuant to Article V, Sections (l)(a),(d), (l)and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws that the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO is hereby authorized and directed to take such actions as are necessary to provide for the allocation of Health Services Fund collections ("third party billings") for the calendar year 2020 as indicated in the exhibit (attached to resolution), and to program such savings are expected at the end of the calendar year 2019 for the one year budget plan for the year 2020. (Resolution no. 12,648)

Cascades East Transit provides transportation around Warm Springs and to Madras with Connections to other Central Oregon Towns. You can see their schedule for 'route 20' at kwso.org: Click on the community tab and choose transit from the drop-down menu.