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<p>2012 GMC Acadia - 128,217 miles - \$9,995 #30961B</p> 	<p>2008 Chevrolet Silverado - 153,123 miles Price: Please call HANSON</p> 
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Update: Several new cases this month

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There have now been 12 deaths among the community from Covid-19.

Among the membership, other facilities have conducted additional tests, with 70 positive results, for a total among the tribal community of 602 positives.

Last week saw a spike in cases, with 61 new positives. This would correspond to the timing of the Thanksgiving holiday.

As of last week, there were five community members who were hospitalized, with two on ventilators. As of late last week, there were 73 reservation community members with active Covid-19; plus 153 people who were

in close contact, and receiving daily monitoring by Community Health and IHS.

Warm Springs residents are asked to stay home except for essential activities like grocery shopping, going to work, attending medical appointments, or picking up medicine.

Anyone violating quarantine or isolation requirements are subject to citation per Ordinance 101 that Tribal Council approved earlier this year to protect community members from Covid-19.

Community members who are isolating or quarantined due to Covid-19 can have a food box delivered, since you are not able to go grocery shopping. If you

have questions, you can contact Warm Springs Emergency Management at 541-553-3345. Emergency Management also has personal protective equipment.

The Warm Springs Police Department maintains an anonymous tip line for local community members to report concerns. The number is 541-553-2202.

Seasonal flu

About 22.5 percent of the community had received the seasonal flu shot, as of late last week.

The flu vaccine is still available at the clinic (*see page 3 for details*). Call the Health and Wellness Center for more information, 541-553-6275.

Conviction in fish poaching case

A fisheries success story of the Confederated Tribes, and its agency and other partners, is the reestablishment and protection of the bull trout population in the Metolius River. For more than a decade now the tribes and partners have invested their time and resources into this project.

Bull trout are a threatened species, inhabiting less than half of their historic range. The Metolius population is a prized spawning ground for the fish, used to help repopulate other waters where the bull trout numbers have dwindled.

The bull trout has a head and mouth that are unusually large for salmonids, giving the fish its name. As with other salmonids, the bull trout is of great significance to the tribes, said Robert Brunoe, general manager of tribal Natural Resources. It has been a favorite fish among many members, including Mr. Brunoe's mother, he said.

Clearly, poaching of this fish is a matter of highest Natural Resources priority for the tribes. And when poaching happens on the reservation side of the Metolius, the tribal sovereignty is violated.

This happened recently,

and the suspect was caught, convicted and sentenced last month. During the sentencing, Mr. Brunoe testified on behalf of the tribes.

The testimony came during the federal court sentencing of Culver resident Thomas R. Campbell.

Campbell, 29, had earlier pleaded guilty to poaching Metolius bull trout from both the reservation and non-reservation sides of the river.

He was sentenced for the flagrant and repeated poaching of the protected and tribally significant bull trout. U.S. Attorney Billy J. Williams summarized some details of the case, based on the court documents:

On multiple occasions in 2017 and 2018, Campbell poached bull trout from the Metolius River, fishing from U.S. Forest Service lands and while trespassing on the Eyerly property, which is held in trust by the United States for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Campbell also encouraged others to do the same, Mr. Williams said. He continued:

The Metolius River requires catch-and-release for all species of fish, including bull trout. Although one can legally angle for bull trout on the Metolius River and

in Lake Billy Chinook, bull trout are not legal to target elsewhere in Oregon. This makes the Metolius River one of the Oregon's crown gems of angling.

Campbell targeted, kept and grossly mishandled bull trout despite admittedly knowing the laws protecting the species and how to properly handle fish to immediately release unharmed. He also committed these crimes despite numerous warnings from public viewers of his social media boasts about his poaching.

Campbell repeatedly posted photos of his bull trout poaching exploits to his social media platforms where he had more than 1,000 followers, according to court documents.

As part of the sentencing, U.S. District Court Judge Ann Aiken banned Campbell from fishing or hunting anywhere in the United States. In addition, Judge Aiken ordered Campbell to pay a \$6,000 criminal fine to the Lacey Act Reward Fund.

Campbell was also ordered to perform 300 hours of community service with a non-profit focused on conservation or with a collaborative relationship with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. His term of probation is five years.

Summary of Tribal Council

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5) If the BIA Superintendent for the Warm Springs Agency determines that it is in the best interest of a member beneficiary recipient, the Per Capita payment for any of the following:

A minor; an emancipated minor; an adult in need of assistance; an adult under a legal disability; an individual determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to be non-compos mentis; a welfare recipient or the recipient of Tribal Court-ordered child support, shall be deposited in a supervised Individual Indian Money Account for restricted expenditure in accordance with BIA regulations.

6) To provide for deposits into the Minors Trust Fund for all members who have not reached the age of 21 years, \$300 of such eligible member's Per Capita payments shall

the Trust at Columbia Trust Company.

Eligible members shall accrue advance deposits of \$25 per month, credited from the date of enrollment, to be deposited in their individual accounts at the bank semi-annually, in January and July, in two payments of \$150. If an eligible member who has accrued such deposits in advance of the semi-annual transfer to his/her Trust account dies before his/her Trust deposit is actually deposited at the Bank, the Confederated Tribes shall be reimbursed the amount of such accrual after the death of said member not to exceed the sum of \$150;

That amount of \$1,610,000 is hereby appropriated for the purpose of per capita payments in accordance with the authority contained in Article V, Section 1 (t) as amended;

That the Secretary-Treasurer of the Interior or his/

her authorized representative is hereby requested to approve the per capita distribution plan outlined above on January 1, 2021;

That the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO is hereby authorized to proceed with the schedule of per capita payments plan after its approval by the authorized office in accordance with authority contained in Article V, Section 1 (t), as amended, of the Constitution and By-Laws and Section 8 of the Corporate Charter. Second by Anita. Discussion. Wilson/yes, Anita/yes, Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Brigitte/yes, Delvis/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Senior Distribution Fund:

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,750, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f) of the Constitution and By-Laws as amended, that an amount not to exceed \$2,052,000 is hereby authorized for ex-

penditure from the Senior Distribution Fund for calendar year 2021. Second by Anita. Discussion. All in favor, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Forest Management Deduction Funds:

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,751, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (d) of the Constitution and By-Laws, as amended, that the amount of \$550,058, is approved for the funding of the Warm Springs Intensive Forest Management Program, as shown on Attachment "A";

That such funds shall be reimbursed from timber sales no later than quarterly to the Confederated Tribes from Forest Management Deduction account;

That expenditures for intensive forest management activities pursuant to Exhibit "A" shall: 1.) Be consistent with the Tribe's Intensive Forest Management Policy; 2.) Be in compliance with Public

Law 1C1-630, the National Indian Forest Resources Management Act; 3.) Not exceed 7% of gross timber sale income or revenue. Second by Captain. Discussion. All in favor 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Ballfields – Supplemental Budget – Alfred Estimo Jr. and Michele Stacona:

• To be discussed on Tuesday, December 15 after Alfred and Michele review the Budget Ordinance for possible alternative.

Other Business – Tribal Council:

• Tribal Council will meet on Friday, December 11, Monday, December 14 and Tuesday, December 15 as scheduled.

• The discussion about a bonus will continue on Tuesday, December 15 after reviewing the Tribes savings, and how much is Trust dollars.

Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 2:57 p.m.

At Council this month

Tribal Council is scheduled to meet this week regarding board appointments, and Cares Act spending.

Council is then scheduled to meet by teleconference, Thursday and Friday, December 17-18, with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

These would be the last business of the year for Council. The tribes will have early shutdown at noon on Thursday, December 24; and then the organization is closed on Friday, December 25.

There will be another noon early shutdown on Thursday, December 31; and organization closure on Friday, January 1.