

Richard McConville, Jason Begay, Michael McConville and Ron Suppah collect data on Ceremonial spring chinook harvested near Stanley Rock on the Columbia River.



Photo courtesy of Mark Manion, Tribal Fisheries CTWS/BNR

## Protocols for events for Longhouses

Following safety protocols, and with scheduling, the Longhouses of the reservation are open for community events.

The tribes' Covid-19 Response Team and Council developed the protocols for safe use of the Longhouses.

The recommendations are subject to regular review and possible change based on the Covid-19 data updates. These are the protocols:

- It is highly recommended all gatherings only be open for local residents of the Warm Springs community.

- Application for use of a Longhouse is through the tribal Utilities Branch. You must apply a minimum of one week in advance.

- Each application must assign a Covid-19 Coordinator, who designates the following:

- All must have been vaccinated, or can show proof they had been Covid-19 tested prior to event; and participants must wear a mask at all times:

- Drummers** are to utilize entire bench to safely distance.

- Cooks/Servers:** If food is served, to reduce possible

exposure, all food must be served in take-out boxes. Masks required to be worn at all times with exception when eating or drinking beverages.

**Monitor(s):** Tasks include the following:

- Take daily attendance. Check temperatures for all in attendance—Anyone with covid symptoms and/or has a temperature above 100.4 cannot be at the gathering, and needs to make an appointment with the clinic to get tested as soon as possible.

- High touched areas need to be sanitized on an hourly basis and documented. Rest rooms need to be sanitized hourly, and supplies replenished; and garbage must be emptied on a regular basis.

- The family, person or other applicant in charge is asked to clean up the Longhouse upon completion of the gathering. Clean and sanitize tables, seats, kitchen and any furniture after use.

- Copy of attendance and monitor's documentation must be turned in to Utilities after the gathering or event.

- The Utilities Branch must keep attendance on file and make it available to the Com-

munity Health Program in case of an exposure for contact tracers.

- Hand sanitizer and masks—children and adult sizes—are to be available on site. These items are available through Emergency Management and Health and Human Services.

- Children must remain with adults at all times.

- Households sit and stay together as a group but should maintain a minimum

of 6 feet distance.

- Discourage shaking hands or hugging.

- Please observe capacity:** This can change depending on Covid-19 data collected weekly. If close or near capacity, allow for people to exit the longhouse before entering.

- Encourage a Whipman be at the gathering to assist with monitoring protocols.

- Protocols contingent upon 'no outbreak in the community,' to be reviewed over time.

## Saturday transit service returns

Cascade East Transit has resumed its Saturday service.

Cascade East workers continue to frequently wipe down high-touch surfaces on buses, require riders and drivers to wear face coverings or masks, section off seats to adhere to social distancing requirements, and enforce maximum occupancy limits on buses according to the Oregon Health Authority guidelines.

For information on ride stops and times, see [cascadeeasttransit.com](http://cascadeeasttransit.com) You

can also call CET at 541-385-8680. Briefly, safety guidelines are:

- Wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth to help protect yourself and others.

- Stay six feet apart from others who don't live with you.

- Get a Covid-19 vaccine when it is available to you.

- Avoid crowds and poorly ventilated indoor spaces.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't available.

## Employment with the Tribes

The following are positions posted by the Confederated Tribes Personnel Department. You can reach the department at 541-553-3262.

- Part Time Surveillance Observer.

- Protective Care Provider (four positions - full time).

- Children's Protective Services Center Supervisor.

- Teacher Aide - Limited duration.

- Fisheries Technician I - Limited duration.

- Water Treatment Plant Operator (full time).

- High Desert Museum Jobs Available - Full time.

- Receptionist - Limited duration.

- Chief Financial Officer.

- Staff Accountant.

- Disabilities Coordinator - Full time.

- Community Health Nurse.

- Assistant Engine Operator (two positions).

- Travel Accountant.

- Fish Biologist II.

- Rangeland Management Specialist.

- Fuels Monitor Technician.

- Corrections Officer Trainee - Limited duration.

- Fisheries Tech II.

- Wildlife Technician.

- Fish Tech II - Limited duration (four positions).

- TERO Dispatch/Compliance Officer - Full time.

- Patrol Officer.

- Food Cart Trainee - Limited duration.

- Bookkeeper - Part time.

- Archaeologist II.

- Administrative Officer.

- Home Visitor - Full time (two positions).

- Youth Program Employment - Limited duration.

- Wildlife Technician.

- COVID Temporary Technician - Limited duration (six positions).

- Wildlife Biologist II.

- Soil Scientist/Watershed Planner.

- Director of Finance.

- Development Director.

- Corrections Officer (five positions).

- Fisheries Department Manager.

- US Census Field Representative.

- Treasury Controller.

## Healing conference in June

The Healing from Grief Conference is coming up in Warm Springs on June 9 and 10, a Wednesday and Thursday. The conference will be held in front of the Behavioral Health building. A theme of the conference is 'Remembering all who lost their lives to Covid-19.'

There will be a Walk for

Healing on June from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information please call Rosanna Jackson, Anita Davis or Judy Charley at Warm Springs Prevention, 541-615-0036.

During the conference, social distancing and face masks will be required for safety.

## Incident on reservation raises jurisdiction matter

Criminal jurisdiction on reservations can raise complicated and controversial issues, as demonstrated again last month at the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In 2020 a road rage incident on the Warm Springs Reservation led to a man being convicted in federal court of two counts of unlawful use of a firearm.

The defendant in the case, one Dat Quoc Do, had been riding on Highway 26 in the passenger

seat of a vehicle. Someone in another vehicle apparently threw a beverage can at the vehicle, according to the court summary.

From his vehicle, Mr. Do fired shots into the air in retaliation against the other vehicle.

Mr. Do was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a firearm. The case was a federal prosecution, as the U.S. Attorney's Office would have jurisdiction for a major crime on the reservation.

As the reservation is a fed-

eral jurisdictional area within the state of Oregon, the prosecutor charged Mr. Do under the state statute regarding unlawful use of a firearm.

On appeal, Do's attorney argued that the federal law in question—the Assimilative Crimes Act—in this case would not allow the federal prosecutor to use state law in the prosecution.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, finding that the federal assault law should be used instead.

Firstly, the court found,

the federal assault law would cover roughly the same conduct as the state unlawful use of a firearm law.

Secondly, the federal assault law indicates an intent that the federal law would cover the situation, to the exclusion of the state law.

And for this reason the federal prosecution should have been brought under federal assault, rather than Oregon unlawful use of a firearm.

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