

Superman-Wonderwoman event returns

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Third Annual Superman and Wonder Women Endurance Foot Race, and additional competitions coming up on June 27.

Events include the Superman and Wonder Women Challenge, a 3.9 mile event at Camel Back and Iron Man Hill. There will be a Biathlon bike event and endurance foot race, 9.4 miles. The Bike Only Event will be 9.4 miles. The Boot Scootin' Stroll is a 1.75 mile Fun Run/Walk.

Gathering location is the Forestry parking lot at the Industrial Park, across from Camel Back and Iron Man Hill.

This year's event, approved by the tribes' Covid-19 Response Team, is in honor of the original race director, Azar Spino. Divisions are 18 and over, and youth 17 and under.

Start times: Boot Scootin' Stroll

Fun Run/Walk, 8:30 a.m., June 27. Participants receive ribbons and t-shirts. All other events—Endurance, Biathlon, and Bike Only—start at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration cost for the Boot Scootin' Stroll is \$15 by Friday, June 18. Pre-registration for the Superman and Wonder Women, Biathlon, and Bike Only are \$20 by Friday, June 18. Day of race registration: Add \$5 after deadline for each event.

Awards: Participation ribbons and t-shirts for all participants in the Boot Scootin' Fun Run/Walk.

Cash prizes for the Superman and Wonder Women, Biathlon and Bike Only events. First-, Second- and Third Place Prizes, based on entries.

Fundraising, raffle and 50-50 tickets: One bike donated by Azar and drawn on Saturday, June 19. Super 50-50 tickets are \$5 each or

five for \$20. Regular 50-50 tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winning tickets drawn and on Facebook Live on Sunday, June 27, at an awards presentation. Two separate 50-50 ticket poll, and those not selected will be put in the raffle for great prizes.

All tickets sold by June 19 will be in the drawing for the donated bike and free entry in the Bike Event. For ticket sales contact Azar Spino, or race director Austin Greene, or committee members. Here is the information:

Race director Austin Greene, 541-553-3243, Recreation office. Secretary is Sandra Greene. Treasurer is Birney Greene-Boise. Public relations, Nor Sampson. Honor Race Director, Azar Spino. At large committee members: Angie Spino, Margie Tuckta, Jolene Greene, Jermayne Tuckta and Jerry Sampson.

Healing from Grief

The two-day conference *Healing from Grief* is coming up in Warm Springs next Wednesday and Thursday, June 9-10. The event, hosted by Prevention and Health and Human Services, will be in front of Behavioral Health.

"Grief is a natural response to life," said Rosanna Jackson of Warm Springs Prevention. "Grief is the emotional suffering you feel when something or someone you love is taken away. It can be painful and overwhelming."

Healing from Grief will share information about the grief process, and how you can support yourself in healing from loss. The conference starts at 8 a.m. both days with lunch provided.

There will be a dinner and walk on Wednesday, June 9, and a Round Dance starting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 10. Covid-19 protocols of the Confederated Tribes will be in place for participants.

Drummers are requested for participation at the Round Dance and the conference. If you can help out, please contact Ms. Jackson at Prevention, 541-615-0036.

Part of the activities planned for *Healing from Grief* is to create a Memory Wall to remember those who have been lost. If you wish to help create the Memory Wall, please contact Rosanna. For more information also contact Anita Davis or Judy Charley at Prevention, 541-615-0036.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Academy will again hold the **Eighth-Grade Car Parade** to recognize students heading to high school in the fall. The parade is set for Wednesday, June 9 at 5:15 p.m.

There is a special **Piano Concert** for Warm Springs Academy students, plus two family members per student, this Friday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Academy sports

field.

Papalaxsimisha presents Self Care Sundays, a **virtual Talking Circle** every Sunday afternoon from 2-3 on Zoom. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion of self-care and personal wellness. You can find the Zoom information on the KWSO Community Calendar kwsso.org

The region is experiencing a heat

wave this week, though temperatures are expected to cool somewhat, to the 80s, in time for the Class of 2021 Graduation on Saturday. Meanwhile, the fire season is officially under way, and burn restrictions are enforced: For information call Warm Springs Fire Management, 541-553-1146.

Warm Springs **Holistic Health** provides physical therapy and acupuncture care to the membership, with a focus on compassion, integrity and full-body wellness.

Casino hosting Car Show

You will see some of the most interesting vehicles from around the region as Indian Head Casino presents the Fifth Annual Car Show—*The Best Little Car Show in Central Oregon*—coming up Saturday, June 19. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the casino parking areas.

The \$20 registration includes \$20 bonus slot play. The show is open to people of all ages. There

will be a DJ, raffle prizes, and a covered food court. Top Place awards prizes in each vehicle class. Playin' It Safe protocols are in place.

Free t-shirts for the first 100 registrations. Call for pre-registration information, Monte or Karen at 503-789-8973. Proceeds of the show benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs. Sponsor with Indian Head Casino are the Route 66 Cruisers, of Sandy.

IHS Portland Area shows covid improvement

The Portland Area of the Indian Health Service has seen improvement in its Covid-19 positive testing rate. This good news is reflected in the latest IHS covid data, showing results through May 30.

On the national level across Indian Country: IHS has administered 2.41 million coronavirus tests to its service areas members. Of that total since last spring, 197,459 tests have returned positive.

These numbers show an overall improvement, with an increase of

less than 1 percent from the previous week's data.

Based on the cumulative percent positive, the highest rates have been seen in three areas: The Navajo Area (15.1 percent positivity among those tested); the Phoenix Area (13.1 percent); and the Oklahoma City Area (12 percent).

The seven-day rolling average positivity column offers a more contemporary look at the impact of the coronavirus: The data shows where Covid-19 cases have been

increasing most recently in Indian Country.

The Portland Area, which includes the Warm Springs Reservation, had been among the top three in positivity for about a month. The most recent data shows the Portland Area is no longer among the top positivity areas in IHS testing. The top two now are the Phoenix Area, and the Bemidji Area, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Supreme Court sides with tribal police authority

The Supreme Court ruled this week that tribal police officers can stop and search non-Indians on tribal lands for potential violations of state or federal law.

The justices unanimously reversed an appellate ruling in favor of a non-Native motorist who was charged with drug-related crimes after a tribal officer searched his pickup truck on a public road that crosses the Crow reservation in Montana.

The Supreme Court has previously held that tribal police have little authority over non-Indians, but Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for this court, saying that allowing a temporary stop and detention—so that state or federal authorities can be called in—enhances public safety.

"To deny a tribal police officer authority to search and detain for a reasonable time any person he or she believes may commit or has committed a crime would make it difficult for tribes to protect themselves against ongoing threats," Breyer wrote.

The case involved a traffic stop in 2016 in which Officer James Saylor of the Crow Tribe Police Department came upon a pickup truck with its headlights on and motor running, parked on the shoulder of U.S. Route 212.

The driver, Joshua Cooley, had watery, bloodshot eyes, Saylor said. Cooley also had two semiautomatic rifles and a handgun in the pickup, as well as methamphet-

amine.

Saylor called for help from federal and county officers, who eventually arrested Cooley.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with Cooley, saying that non-Indians can be detained

only if evidence of a crime is "apparent" or "obvious."

The Justice Department appealed, and the Supreme Court agreed with the Justice argument, issuing its ruling on Tuesday of this week.



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