

# New fund helping the tribes

The Karnopp Petersen law firm has launched a new fund with the Oregon Community Foundation to benefit the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Since 1955, generations of Karnopp Petersen lawyers have provided legal services to the Confederated Tribes, assisting in defending and enhancing tribal sovereignty, treaty-reserved rights, and culture.

The firm established the new fund—the KP Fund II for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—to optimize the firm’s charitable giving to the tribes, and attract charitable capital from others who wish to help.

The fund endeavors to invest in the people of the tribes, supporting the effort to self-determination, with a focus on education, leadership development, cultural protection and enhancement.

Karnopp Petersen invites the community to support its charitable fund with the Oregon Community Foundation, and will match all donations made to the program up to \$5,000.

“We are excited to partner with Oregon Community Foundation in the launch of this fund,” said Ellen Grover, Karnopp Petersen managing partner.

“We look forward to making a positive impact through this focused support of the Confederated Tribes of

Warm Springs.”

Ms. Grover adds: “We hope that our long-standing relationship with the tribes, combined with the Oregon Community Fund’s well-earned reputation in managing donor-advised funds, will give our fund the endorsement for others who wish to give to the tribes.”

Karnopp Petersen attorneys supported the recent passage of the 1865 Treaty Nullification Bill.

The bill nullifies the ‘supplemental treaty’ between the United States and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians of Middle Oregon signed in 1865. The supplemental 1865 document purported to restrict the rights of tribal members to leave the reservation, and imposed other conditions.

The Department of the Interior has stated that neither the federal government nor Oregon has ever enforced the treaty.

Congress has since acted, recognizing the ‘treaty of 1865’ as invalid. This law passed just last year, after years of advocacy by tribal leaders, and the state’s federal legislative delegation.

“It’s apropos to announce our partnership with Oregon Community Foundation to manage our new fund following this legislation,” Ms. Grover said.

“We hope that our clients, friends and the community at large will recognize the

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importance and impact of this fund and will consider investing in the future of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.”

Julie Gregory is the Oregon Community Foundation director for Central and Eastern Oregon regions.

“It’s an honor to support Oregon businesses as they give back to their communities,” Ms. Gregory said.

“A corporate donor-advised fund is a great way to streamline a company’s strategic giving and rely on OCF’s expertise and grantmaking support.

“It has been my particular pleasure to work with our friends at Karnopp Petersen to create a fund that will support the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I hope this fund will inspire others to contribute, knowing they can rely on the long-term relationships, knowledge, and expertise the firm can employ to inform their grantmaking.”

Donations to the KP - Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Fund can be made through Karnopp

Petersen’s website: [karnopp.com/kp-fund](http://karnopp.com/kp-fund)

Or see the Oregon Community Foundation site: [oregoncf.org/kp-fund2](http://oregoncf.org/kp-fund2)

### The Foundation

Oregon Community Foundation puts donated money to work in Oregon—more than \$100 million in grants and scholarships annually.

Since 1973 the foundation grantmaking, research, advocacy and community-advised solutions have helped individuals, families, businesses and organizations create charitable funds to improve lives for all Oregonians. Impactful giving—time, talent and resources from many generous Oregonians—creates measurable change.

### Karnopp Petersen

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The firm’s practice areas include Indian Law, Business and Employment Law, Intellectual Property, Franchise Law, Estate Planning, Land Use, Litigation and Appellate Practice, Mediation and Arbitration, Mergers and Acquisitions, Natural Resource and Energy Strategies, Probate and Trust Administration, Real Estate Law, Taxation, Trusts, and Estates. Visit [karnopp.com](http://karnopp.com) to learn more.

# Covid protocol

Tribal Council this week updated the Covid-19 protocol for the reservation. Council adopted the new guidelines based on the recommendation of the Confederated Tribes Covid-19 Response Team. The following now apply on the reservation:

- Fully vaccinated individuals no longer need to wear a mask indoors in public places where vaccination statuses of individuals are checked.
- Your vaccine card or a picture of your card will need to be shown to enter tribal buildings. If proof cannot be provided, masks needs to be worn. Masks will be required in areas where people are not asked about their vaccination status.
- Masks are no longer required for people who are outdoors, though masking is still encouraged, especially in crowded places and for people who are unvaccinated.
- Permission for events no longer have to be approved by the Covid Team; however, the team encourages you to follow protocols.
- Continue with 100 percent work force with tribal offices. It is managers and supervisor roles to provide a protective work environment, this includes more stricter rules according to job duties.
- Hours open to the public needs to be posted.
- Temperature taken daily and logs needs to be kept on file in case there is an exposure in the building so contact tracers can access if necessary.
- Buildings no longer will be closed when there is an exposure. Each case will be reviewed and evaluated separately and sections will be sanitized.
- Those who use tribal vehicles as part of their job and have passengers need to wear masks at all time.
- Travel for work is still restricted but will be reviewed individually by general managers or directors for approval.
- If any tribal employee travels out of state and they have no covid symptoms, he or she can report to work; however, if the person is not vaccinated, he or she is required to take a Covid-19 test within four days upon return, with documentation.

# Community update

Warm Springs Indian Health Service and Community Health on Monday updated the Covid-19 vaccination and statistics for the tribal community.

Since the pandemic began and the covid test became available last year, IHS has conducted 11,533 total tests among the tribal community.

Of the total, 10,733 have returned negative. There have been 762 positive results.

Eighty-three people from the community have

been hospitalized at one point or another with covid since the pandemic began. And there have 25 deaths due to the illness.

Among the membership, an additional 105 people have tested positive from other testing facilities, for a total of 872 cases of Covid-19.

Some of the great news, as of Monday: No one from the community was hospitalized with covid. And only one person was reported to have active Covid-19 on the reservation; and zero close contacts.



# Superman, Wonder Women winners

Braving the warm weather were the participants in the Third Annual Superman and Wonder Women Endurance Foot Race, Bike and Biathlon, Sunday, June 27. Here are the official results (in order of finishing, name and time):

- Boot Scootin’ Stroll:** 1.75 mile Fun Run/Walk  
 Hyllis Daphanais, 20:45.  
 Edna Campazano, 32:27.  
 Ronnie Spino, 39:40.  
 Joelene Thompson, 39:40. Raylene Jones, 39:42.  
 Yvonne Iverson, 39:57.  
 Margie Kalama, 39:57.  
 Doug Cleavenger, 41:45, Mylyah Alcaron.

- Superman and Wonder Women:** 3.9 miles (Camel Back and Iron Man Hill)  
 Robert ‘Robbie’ Warner, 43:21, First Place Teen and Overall.  
 Joseph Stevens, 49:12, First Place ‘Superman.’  
 Evan Cochran, 50:35.  
 Jane Cleavenger, 51:18, First Place ‘Wonder Woman.’  
 Joseph ‘JoJo’ Smith, 1:06:36. Doug Dunlap, 1:15:57. Gibson Danzuka, 1:22:35.  
 Raymond Shike, 1:26:12.  
 Jerry Sampson, 1:48:36.

- Jayden Thompson, 2:07:56  
 1<sup>st</sup> Place Youth.  
 Joseph Boise Jr., 2:08:45.  
 Angela Sampson. Leslie Cochran. Allen ‘Stretch’ Jones.  
**Bike Only:** 9.4 miles.  
 Fred Sanders, 50:36, First Place Adult Male.  
**Biathlon:** Ironman and Bike (13.3 miles total)  
 Cece LeClaire, 1:34:03  
 First Place Female.  
 Isaiah Cochran, 2:10:07  
 First Place Teen.  
 Louie Smith, 2:17:23,  
 First Place Men.

*This year’s Endurance foot race was in Honor of Azar Spino, the original race director back in 2018. The committee approached him to ask for this honor, and he humbly agreed. Azar had no prior knowledge of a run event, but did an excellent job in preparing the initial event in two weeks time.*  
*A positive successful event, and the committee would like to thank Azar and his family from Umatilla who came to support this 2021 event in his honor.*  
*The committee also would like to thank all that bought*



Wonder Woman Jane Cleavenger



Joseph Stevens, Superman

50/50 tickets—\$5 winner was Joseph Boise Jr., and the \$1 winner was of Umatilla. Also to all major sponsors

who contributed to this successful event in 2021. Hope to see you in 2022. Austin Greene



Robbie Warner Superman Overall and Teen



Women’s Biathlon winner, Cece LeClaire

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