



'Into the Fray' at Museum



Stop by the Museum at Warm Springs this summer and see Into the Fray: Native American Wildland Fire-fighters of Warm Springs and Beyond. The exhibit highlights the history and contemporary activities of the Native wildland firefighters. On this page are some of the logos of the Warm Springs fire teams, and those of tribal agencies; plus some of the equipment used by the firefighters. Into the Fray includes personal narratives, and on-the-scene photographs of the crews as they work their trade. The exhibit will be on display through the fire season until late September.



Jefferson County Fair & Rodeo 2021

Madras, OR
July 21-24

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AND

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Friday & Saturday evening at 7:00 PM
\$10 adults
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BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

Preparing to evacuate during reservation wildfire season

As the reservation fire season is well underway, we'll hear about one or more nearby wildfires—and that can be frightening. Understanding what to do to increase your safety can help address that fear.

At some point you may be put on evacuation alert, or ordered by fire officials to evacuate.

Their advice on how to prepare: Upon evacuation, bring emergency food and water; and an emergency medicine supply.

Beforehand, make a plan to keep medications that need refrigeration cold.

Emergency power sources for medical devices and flashlights can be essential. If you're unvaccinated against covid, bring your face covering and

hand sanitizer. Remember, though, face coverings do not protect against wildfire smoke.

Bring important documents, including medical documents, proof of vaccination, wills, passports and personal identification.

Are you traveling by car? Reduce smoke in your vehicle by closing your windows and vents and running your car's air conditioner in recirculate mode.

THREATENED BY WILDFIRE?

Local law enforcement orders evacuations, but there are steps you can take to prepare yourself and your family at each level of evacuation.

LEVEL 1: GET READY

Prepare yourself, monitor the situation, pack your important documents & valuables.

LEVEL 2: GET SET

Be set to evacuate at a moment's notice.

LEVEL 3: GO!

Leave immediately!

Around Indian Country

Showing the resilience of language

Decades after saber-toothed cat bones were discovered in Oregon, two scientists realized they belonged to a previously unidentified species. Cayuse scholars helped name the feline, pointing out how their language—considered

extinct—exists to this day. There are no longer any fluent Cayuse speakers, and only a few records that document the language. But using Cayuse words to label the giant feline shows that the life of a language is not limited to its

inclusion in a large dictionary or volume of text, said linguist Phillip Cash, Cayuse-Nez Perce.

The full name of the new cat, using Cayuse words, is *Machairodus lahayishupup*. Mr. Cash took on the task of finding a Cayuse name for the cat, searching through documents of the original language, looking for “any correlation to cat or cat species.”

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