

Recent recommendations of the tribes' Covid-19 Response Team

The Confederated Tribes' Covid-19 Response Team presented a report and recommendation to Tribal Council earlier this month. The protocol is for tribal buildings. Enterprises have their own boards who can make decisions on their behalf for covid protocols.

The Covid Team is concerned about the low overall vaccination rate: Until the community reaches a 70-percent vaccination rate, or if the data shows we are not being

infected, this protocol stays in place.

- All tribal buildings: If any person is not a regular employee or customer to any tribal building, the person needs to show proof of covid vaccination by showing their Centers for Disease Control card, or a picture of the card.

Monitors should know by now who are regulars to their building; so they do not have to show proof every time.

- If proof cannot be provided, then masks needs to be worn.

Those who are vaccinated no longer needs to wear a mask; however, if the person enters another tribal building and are not a regular, then the person needs to show proof.

All those entering tribal buildings need to have his or her temperature taken, with a daily log kept on file in case there is an exposure in the building; so contact tracers can access if necessary.

- Masks are no longer required for people who are outdoors,

though social distancing and masking is still encouraged.

- Events no longer need to be approved by the Covid-19 Team.

- 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 and directors for approval then forward to S/T.

- If any tribal employee travels out of state, have no covid symptoms, they can report to work: However, if the person had not been vaccinated, he or she is required to take a Covid-19 test within four days upon their return with documentation.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MONICA WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No JV76-05. TO: MONICA WAHNETAH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23RD day of AUGUST 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRANDON THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV37-18, JV55,56-19. TO: BRANDON THOMPSON, ALEXIS HINTSALA, CPS, JV PROS, P&P:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW / PROBATION REVIEW / SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **24TH day of AUGUST 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BOBBI GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO89-07, DO12-10. TO: BOBBI GILBERT, ANDREW WAINANWIT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22ND day of SEPTEMBER 2021 @ 2:30 PM**

ANTONIO GONZALEZ, Petitioner, vs CARLA DEAN CALDERA, Respondent; Case No. DO152-12. TO: ANTONIO GONZALEZ, CARLA DEAN CALDERA, TASHEYNA SOHAPPY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8TH day of SEPTEMBER 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

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Howlak Tichum

Rosella Mosely ~ 1940-2021

Rosella Leonard Mosely was born on April 7, 1940. She passed away July 13, 2021. Ms. Mosely was 81.

Her health rapidly declined during the recent heat wave, after a long battle with kidney and heart disease. Rosella was also a cancer survivor.

After a 1940s Warm Springs Indian Reservation childhood, filled with eight siblings, there are many colorful family memories. Young Miss Rosella Leonard enjoyed a Madras 1950s of academic achievement, tremendous change in Central Oregon—the era of dam building—and much White Buffalo school spirit.

Upon graduation, in spite of show business predictions, Rosella set off for her future with academic ambitions and professional goals.

As the '60s unfolded, the Civil Rights movement, and the War in Viet Nam were the backdrop for Rosella's college years.

After brief studies at Portland State University, Ms. Leonard left Oregon for Southern California, studying in San Bernardino, while also working as a Social Worker for Riverside County, and creating a family with her first husband, Frank, who had graduated Valedictorian from college.

Rosella's son, Marcus, was born in '66, and raising him became her life. As the 1970s passed, Rosella moved to New Mexico, her husband's country, then on to Bellingham, Washington for the completion of college at Western Washington.

The nearby Lummi Indian Reservation benefited from Rosella's social work before a return to Central Oregon as a Counselor at Madras High School, working under Princi-



Photograph portrait of Mrs. Moseley, circa 1975, when she was running the tribal CETA program from offices at the old girls dorm on the campus.

pal Stan Dmytryk.

By the mid-Seventies, Rosella had advanced to become the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program prime director for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

An exciting Bicentennial summer in Washington D.C. working for the American Indian Policy Review Commission on Capital Hill followed.

Then Rosella's second marriage, to Lloyd Phillips, Data Processing Manager for Warm Springs, began, with Tribal Education Committee meetings for Rosella.

By 1977, she began work on her Masters Degree in Education at Oregon State University, studying under Carvel Wood. By 1978, with those studies completed and degree in hand, Rosella consulted and traveled, working on numerous projects.

The American Indian Lawyers Training Program was attended, workshops for brother Deni Leonard's L2+A, consultation was done with Northwest Regional Educational Labs, and women's political caucus work in Portland

kept Rosella busy.

And yet in this time period, tennis in Madras, and baseball in Bend, hanging out with the Phillies were also favorite pastimes.

After the second marriage, a romance with P.E. Coach Neil Halousek from Madras High included a trip back to Washington D.C. to visit Rosella's brother, Kenneth Smith, when he was made the Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior.

Soon Neil, Rosella and her son moved to Beaverton, where Marc graduated from high school in 1984.

After working for the Urban Indian Council and then the Indian Health Service, Rosella became the Mental Health Training Coordinator for the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, transforming it into a vital tribal workshop provider. Those days remembered fondly for friends long past, and some good work done.

By the mid-1980s, Rosella was on committees for the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest, and the National Congress of American Indians.

This was followed by a faculty position at Portland State University for the Institute on Aging, headed by Spiro Manson.

In 1986, as Rosella's son Marcus moved to New York City for art school, she and the Institute moved to the University of Colorado, becoming the National Center.

Rosella was the Journal of the National Center's first managing editor. The work in Colorado was followed by some international tribal timber consultation by Rosella in Vancouver B.C. Then a brief return to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board before the end of the '80s, and Rosella's son's graduation from the Pacific Northwest College of Art in 1990, where he was once Student Body President.

The year before his graduation, Rosella returned to school to begin work on a double PhD in Utah, in Psychiatry. Rosella's Doctorial

Thesis work was interrupted by personal health challenges that were met bravely; long in remission.

In the 1990s, Rosella returned to Warm Springs as the Legislative Analyst for the Confederated Tribes' Department of Governmental Affairs organizing the Code.

This required an examination of every tribal department's rules and procedures for codification. And with that, by 1995, Rosella's daily job career was complete. It was followed by consultation work for a variety of legal projects and clients, ranging from individuals in court, to tribes in Congress, to our own Oregon school districts.

Rosella's marriage, to jazz bass-player and chef at the Kennedy School in Portland, Robert Roake in the early nineties complimented her son's local folk rock band's work, as 'Spider Moccasin,' profiled in detail in the Oregonian and the New York Times, and a staple feature on KBOO 90.7 FM and on Mt. Hood Cable Access Television at the turn of the century.

Rosella Leonard Moseley made her warm home in Portland a safe haven for family and friends. Rosella was once a big Portland Trailblazers fan for awhile, attending games, as well as concerts, in the tribal booth at the Rose Garden as often as possible.

Rosella loved and respected her siblings; her big brother the late Ken Smith, older sisters Darlyne Araiza and Margo Miamoto, brother Uren Leonard, sisters Wauna Calica and Elveta Stewart, and brothers William and Dennis Leonard and their children.

Rosella always missed her mom Mildred Tyler, and her step father, Floyd Tyler, and her father, Uren Leonard her entire life. Rosella passed away mid July, 2021, in Portland.

These charts are recent Covid-19 case demographics for the tribal community, as provided by the tribes' Covid-19 Response Team, IHS and Community Health.

As of the middle of

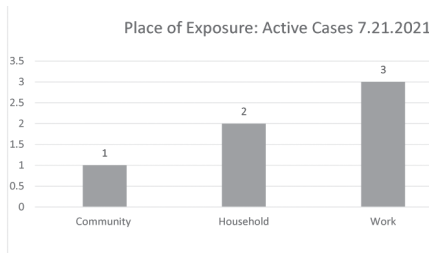
last week, July 21, there were six active covid cases on the reservation. There were ten breakthrough cases, defined as covid cases in people who have been fully and appropri-

ately vaccinated.

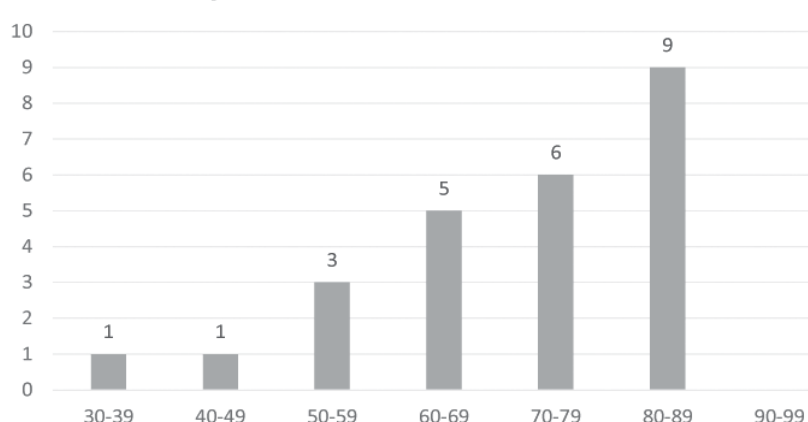
The new cases, as of July 21, brought the total for the tribal community, since the pandemic began last March, to 884.

Total number of deaths from the disease in the community was at 25.

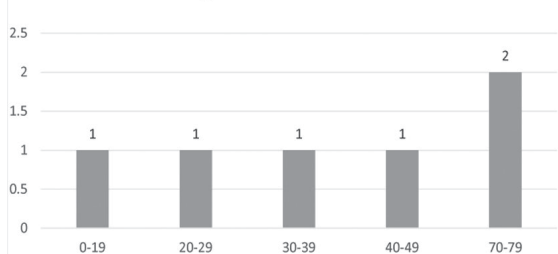
People with underlying health conditions was seven; age range 22-77.



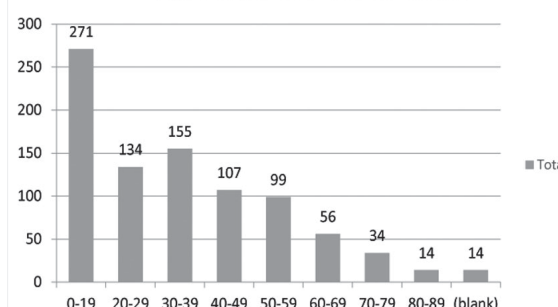
Ages: Cumulative Deaths 7.21.2021



Ages: Active Cases 7.21.2021



Ages: Cumulative Cases 7.21.2021



The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is seeking a dynamic, high-level strategic thinker, a great spokesperson, and an effective manager to serve as its **Executive Director**.

Be a part of the tribal effort to put fish back in the rivers and protect the watersheds where they live.



To see complete position details, visit: www.critfc.org/executive