

Warm Springs Police are asking for information in the investigation into vandalism of the historic Seekseequa Church. The incident apparently happened in early August. A black pickup truck with a non-Native driver was reported to have been seen at the site around the time of the incident.

The Seekseequa Presbyterian Church is a recognized tribal historical and archaeological resource. Built in the 1880s, the church was in service into the 1930s. The building contains much tribal history. For instance: In the early days Charlie Wewa would translate the sermons into Paiute, while Elijah Miller would translate into Wasco. Anyone with information about who may have vandalized the structure, please contact the Warm Springs Police Department, 541-553-1171.



Garbage pick-up trucks down, service temporarily interrupted

Warm Springs Sanitation informs the community that, recently, both of the garbage trucks and back-up garbage trucks were down. Garbage service had to temporarily be suspended.

During times when the pick-up service is temporarily down, Sanitation asks for residents to not pile garbage around their tote, as this will tempt animals to scatter litter and attract critters that can be harmful to the household.

If the totes are full, or have more garbage, residents can take their bagged garbage to the landfill bins. Checking on our neighbors, and elderly and disabled family is always appreciated by all.

Sanitation apologizes for the inconvenience; however, this could not be avoided. The situation may be resolved by the end of the week. *Thank you so much for helping.* **W.S. Sanitation.**

Work on admin main doors Thursday

This Thursday, August 12, the main doors at the administration building, by the Tribal Council area, will be closed.

A crew will be working on upgrading and installing a touchless

system for the main doors. The work is estimated to take all day, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., August 12. On that day, visitors are asked to use the doors by Human Resources.

Curriculum redesign at Bridges High School

For years now the Bridges High School—a Career and Technical Education high school of the 509-J district—has been a great alternative for students wanting to graduate.

The district now plans to build on this success

The Jefferson County School District is building upon the Bridges successes, planning a redesign of the school.

The purpose of this redesign is to give students the opportunity to get more hands on, real world education steeped in opportunities.

“Bridges will provide numerous opportunities to students so they can engage in thematic learning that will have real world application, smaller classes, flexible scheduling, and hands on learning,” reads a recent district letter to families.”

Any 509-J district junior or senior looking for an alternative choice can apply to attend Bridges High School. Applications to attend Bridges this fall are available very soon.

In the redesign, Bridges is growing its teaching staff: In years past, the school has had two direct instruction teachers while the rest is online learning. Starting in the fall, Bridges will increase the teaching staff to better serve the needs of

students. There will be a mixture of both online and in-person classes offered to students.

“We are looking to shift towards a more student-centered approach that prepares students for life after high school at Bridges without also abandoning who we’ve been,” said Principal Jay Weeks.

“Students have left our school feeling accomplished and proud of what they’ve done over the course of their high school career,” Principal Weeks said.

In addition to the increased alternative education opportunities, Bridges will also still be offering credit recovery opportunities. This can help students learn at their own pace and prepare them for a successful life post high school.

“The students at Bridges are what make it an amazing place to work and learn,” said Bridges Counselor Seth Burke. “The district is excited to serve students more opportunities to flourish in life.

“When students leave here, they are built up, they’re experiencing that positive environment and culture and they have that hope.

“When they have that hope they’re able to dream, and when they’re able to dream, then they can dare to dream, and dream to

succeed.”

Jefferson County School District also offers a robust Career and Technical Education program at Madras High School, with courses in Agriculture Sciences, Business Construction Technology, Graphics Technology Health Sciences, Manufacturing Technology, Natural Resources and Early Childhood Education.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS AND SIDE EFFECTS OF OPIOID USE?

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- Nausea, vomiting, and dry mouth
- Sleepiness and dizziness
- Confusion
- Depression
- Low levels of testosterone that can result in lower sex drive, energy, and strength
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* Findings from one study

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Covid safety

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If food is served it needs to be takeout, or a limited amount of people serving, depending on number of those attending; and use of paper and plastic throw away products. Servers must wear a mask and wear gloves. No serving yourself.

• 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 or their personal vehicle as part of their job, and have passengers, then masks are required at all times. If alone no need to wear a mask.

• All who travel out of the area for work need to be vaccinated. All requests will be reviewed individually by general managers and directors for approval, then forwarded to Secretary-Treasurer. If travel is out of state, upon return and employee shows no symptoms, he or she can return to work but needs

to be covid tested within five days of return.

• Community members, non-employees and those who travel out of state for personal reasons or vacation are recommended to test within five days of return for community safety.

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