

Online learning option deadline Friday

As the start of the new school year fast approaching, teachers and staff at the Warm Springs Academy are preparing for your return to in person learning.

There will be a mask mandate for all people who enter

the Warm Springs Academy, regardless of vaccine status.

The school district is also offering the on-line CASA learning option for students or families who may not yet be comfortable with the in-class option. You will need

to fill out the intent to enroll form online at jcsd.k12.or.us

The form must be submitted by this Friday, August 27. If you would like your student to remain with the in-person learning, no

action is required.

Students that were enrolled in the CASA online learning, and want to remain in CASA, will need to fill out the intent to enroll form as well. If you have any questions call 541-553-1128.

Covid mask requirements for youth sports

The Oregon Schools Athletic Association last week issued new mandates regarding athletes in school districts, the coaches and people who may attend a

game. The update comes as Covid-19 is increasing across the state, and with vaccines not yet approved for children under the age of 12.

The OSAA is requiring

coaches to wear masks during sporting events; and spectators, regardless of vaccination status, also are required to wear masks.

Students are not required

to wear masks indoors while practicing or playing in a competitive sport at any level. Students not actively participating during indoor competition are required to wear a mask.

Employment with the Tribes

The following are positions posted by the Confederated Tribes Personnel Department. You can reach the department at 541-553-3262.

Language trainee intern (limited duration). Director of Information Systems. Assistant Property warehouse. Human Resources director. Prevention college intern. Treasury controller. Development director. Higher Education

summer internship coordinator. Director of Finance.

Sanitation technician. Communications officer. Secretary.

Teacher assistant (five positions). Teacher aide. Lead teacher (two positions).

Lookout. Deputy clerk. Data processing clerk. WIC certifier/Nutrition technician.

Budget contract and grant analyst (part-time). Handy technician trainee. Education data clerk and re-

search.

Administrative/intake/media. Fish biologist II. Assistant Juvenile prosecutor.

Protective care provider. Public Safety general manager. Corrections officer (three positions).

Community Health Nurse (two positions). Medical social worker (two positions). Youth Program employment.

The following are jobs advertised recently with **Indian Head Casino:**

Blackjack dealer. Cage cashier. Coffee stations attendant.

Count team member.

Custodian. Director of Finance. Guest services operator. Lounge bartender.

Players Club host. Players Club lead host. Restaurant manager. Revenue auditor.

Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs recently advertised with the **Plateau Travel Plaza:**

Cashier. Store shift supervisor. Line cook. Security officer.

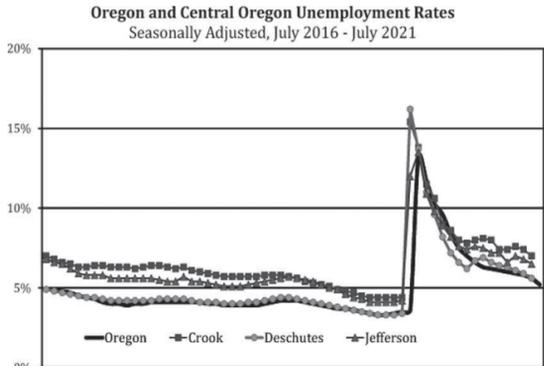
Employment report for the Central Oregon region

Economic recovery in the region, including Jefferson County and the reservation, continued through July. This was true despite the emergency of covid variants, especially delta. According to the Oregon Department of Employment:

The unemployment rate in Jefferson County in July was at 6.5 percent, down from 6.8 percent in June.

This was another improvement, though unemployment in the county remains higher than before the pandemic, when it was 4.1 percent.

Overall employment in the county improved in July, although total nonfarm employment fell by 100 jobs, according to the Department of Employment. The 100-non-farm job loss was fewer than typical for this time of



year, according to the department.

The job losses were concentrated in local government-education, as schools closed for summer break. There was modest hiring in leisure and hospitality, adding 30 jobs from June.

In the region overall: July hiring was consistent with normal seasonal patterns; however, recent revisions

using payroll tax records revealed that the recovery through the first quarter of 2021 was stronger than initially estimated.

Deschutes County: The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.6 percent in July from 5.9 percent in June. The unemployment rate remains higher than before the first impacts from Covid-19 pandemic, when it

was 3.3 percent.

Deschutes County lost 530 jobs in July, typical losses for this time of year.

Job losses in July were driven by local education declines as schools largely closed for summer break.

Most other major industry sectors continued to hire in July, including leisure and hospitality; professional and business services; and construction.

Crook County: The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 7.0 percent in July, down significantly from 7.4 percent in June.

The unemployment rate remains higher than before the first impacts from covid, when it was 4.4 percent.

Crook County shed 50 jobs in July, typical job losses for this time of year.

Zone 6 fisheries

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and member tribes have set two zone 6 fisheries.

The first one is under way now through 6 p.m. this Thursday, August 26.

The second one is from 6 a.m., Monday, August 30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 2.

Gear is set- and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Allowable sales: Salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish, and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence.

Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool; and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes.

Closed areas: Standard sanctuaries applicable to gillnet gear. The standard Spring Creek Hatchery Sanctuary is in place.

The zone 6 platform and hook and line fishery regulations remain

unchanged.

Tributary fisheries and fisheries downstream of the Bonneville dam: Consult your tribe's Fishery Department, 541-553-2001, for current regulations in these areas.

A message from CRITFC: Vaccines work and are safe. Get vaccinated to help protect you, your family and your tribal community. One Community Health is the tribal health partner in the Columbia Gorge. Call them at 541-386-6380 to schedule your free vaccination or call your tribal clinic to get it before heading to the river.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement Office, 4270 Westcliff Drive, Hood River, Oregon.

Phone 541-386-6363 or toll-free 800-487-FISH (3474). Show pride in your tribe's treaty rights by carrying your tribal ID. Please consult your tribal Fisheries Department for additional details on tribal regulations.

Please wear life jackets for safety, and avoid overloading your boats.

Indian Country vaccine rate

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention keeps track of vaccination rates based on various criteria, including race and ethnicity. Based on recent CDC race and ethnicity data, just over one million American Indian and Alaska Native are fully vaccinated against covid.

Indian Country has done a remarkable job vaccinating tribal citizens, said the the National Indian Health Board. In its statement this week, the board gave an example:

The Sac and Fox Tribe of Mississippi had 70 percent of its vaccine eligible citizens

fully vaccinated, as early as May of this year.

The rate in Indian Country overall should increase as the Food and Drug Administration begins to fully approve the covid vaccines.

On Monday of this week, the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine received the first full approval, replacing the previous emergency use authorization.

Full FDA approval provides confidence in the safety and efficacy of the vaccine, and could encourage hesitant American Indian and Alaska Native people to get vaccinated, the National Indian Health Board said.

SNAP recipients to see emergency covid allotments in Sept.

Most tribal members who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program—SNAP—benefits will receive emergency allotments in September.

The federal government has approved emergency allotments every month since March 2020. This gives SNAP recipients additional support during the covid

pandemic. Emergency allotments will be available on September 11 for current SNAP households. New SNAP households will receive the emergency allotments Sep-

tember 30 or October 2. SNAP recipients do not have to take any action to receive these supplemental benefits as they will be issued directly on their EBT cards

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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