

Heat causing some sidewalks to push upward

As the heat wave continues in the region this week, you may have noticed a few of the newer sidewalks around Warm Springs have been pushing up on hot days. Warm Springs Construction's Mark Mann says this is being seen across the region.

"The cause is expansion of the concrete when the weather heats up," Mr. Mann says. "I'm not sure why it's so prevalent these days, as we did not see this 15 years ago and before. One theory is the use and type of reinforcing fibers that are cur-



Sidewalk in Warm Springs pushed up by the heat.

rently used in most sidewalks." long expanses of concrete heat up in the hot summer days, the concrete expands

Mark explains that when

and has to find relief somewhere.

"Once it heaves like this, it can't just fall back into place once it cools down. Expansion joint material is typically installed at least every 200 feet, but it appears these days that is not enough. We install expansion joints at closer intervals on the work Warm Springs Construction is doing now," Mark says.

The slightly upended sidewalks seem most affected when adjacent to the dip of a driveway approach.

— Sue Matters

Tribal gillnet summer fishery

There is a zone 6 tribal commercial gillnet fishery from the present time through 6 p.m. this Thursday, July 28. Gear: There is no minimum mesh 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.

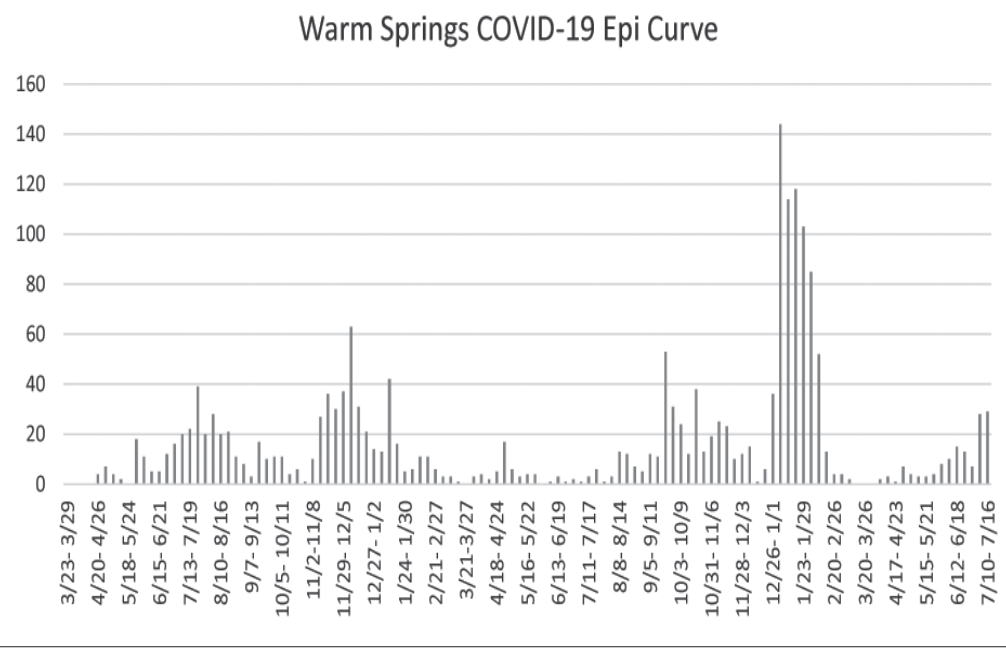
Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38

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: River mouth and dams closed areas applicable to gillnets are in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery closed area is not in effect in the summer managed period.

The zone 6 platform, and hook and line fishery regulations remain unchanged.

This chart shows the recent known covid case numbers among the Warm Springs tribal community. As of this time last week, there were 17 confirmed cases among the community. As shown on the graph, recent weeks have seen an increase in cases following the very low-to-zero numbers registered in March. Last week, there was one person in the hospital because of covid. Since the pandemic began in spring 2020, thirty-six among the community have died from the virus.



Groundwater in region receding each year

From the Bend area all the northward to Lake Billy Chinook, groundwater average depth is deepening.

State hydrogeologists say pumping by humans and climate changes are driving as much as 90 percent of the receding groundwater source.

Fast-growing Deschutes County—among the fastest growing regions in the state—is the best example:

Over the past 10 years, Deschutes County residents have deepened an average of 29 wells per year. Last year, that shot up to 60. Now, with development

booming, more than 1,100 new wells have been drilled since 2020 alone.

State regulators have long taken a timid approach to safeguarding groundwater for domestic wells, which aren't regulated like larger commercial or agricultural uses.

People who complain about dry home wells are often told that the only recourse in state law is to keep digging deeper.

Near Redmond, the water level in monitored wells has been shrinking more than a foot per year for decades, state data show.

St. Charles: Priorities of inclusion, diversity

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Among her experiences, Dr. Tippet worked in the PTSD Outpatient Clinic at the Seattle VA Medical Center, winning the VA Individual Special Contribution Award, recognizing her cultural awareness trainings; plus the VA Sustained Superior Performance Award.

With these and other accomplishments, Dr. Tippet returned to Central Oregon.

For a time she served as the tribes' director of the Community Mental Health, and the Alcohol and Drug program. In 2015 she joined the St. Charles Family Care Clinic as Clinical Psychologist. Then last December she became the first St. Charles Health System Manager of Inclusion and Experience.



Dr. Shilo Shaw Tippet

Distinguished Alumnus

Another life milestone happened for her earlier this year, when the Oklahoma State University Department of Psychology honored Doctor Tippet as the 2022 Distinguished American Indian Psychology Alumnus. The university cites specifically her career and contributions to Native American mental health.

The award ceremony was a rare and special event, as her parents and three children traveled with her to Stillwater for the occasion. In announcing the honor Oklahoma State mentions the following, words that speak to the focus of her work:

Since the beginning of Dr. Tippet's career in psychology, she has prioritized Native American health and wellbeing. Before her doctoral training, she was a research coordinator, examining the factors that influenced child outcomes in a Native American Head Start program.

While at Oklahoma State, she conducted research assessing outcomes for Native American survivors of child abuse, as well as the academic achievement of Native American college students.

She has successfully attained five different grants for Native American child developmental programs, and served on many different committees throughout the past 20 years as an advisory member to promote the needs of Native Americans and ensure Native culture is being provided in various health settings, work she now carries on for the St. Charles Health System.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs. Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org Tribal Member prefer-

ence is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Registered dietician. Children's Protective Services supervisor. Travel accountant. Gaming inspector. Compensation and benefits administrator. Probate assistant/Vital Stats receptionist.

Public administrator. Certified Recovery Mentor. SUD office administrator.

Transitional support coordinator. Wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew - two positions).

Facility secretary. Substance use disorder program manager. Tribal Court administrator. Maintenance worker. Fisheries technician I (Creel Tech).

Accounts payable specialist II. Warm Springs Housing Authority maintenance worker. Payroll/GL specialist. Project archaeologist/principal investigator

- part time. Field technicians (part time).

Project coordinator. Restoration technician. Restoration field crew member. CPS specialist. Deputy clerk. Fire/Medic full-time (three positions).

Property management specialist. Budgets, contracts and grants analyst. Assorted work experience bobs - limited duration. Assorted work experience jobs (youth).

Employment with Indian Head Casino, Travel Plaza

The following is a recent list of job openings with Indian Head Casino. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

Custodian. Executive chef. Guest service operator. Kitchen steward. Lead cook. Lounge bartender. Maintenance person II.

Player development supervisor. Player's Club ambassador. Player's Club lead ambassador.

Revenue auditor. Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer.

Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are posi-

tions advertised recently with the Plateau Travel Plaza.

Convenience store cash-

ier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Fuel attendant. Host cashier/server. Line cook. Security officer.

The Branch of Natural Resources invites the tribal public to attend and contribute feedback on the **Tenino Hazard Fuels Reduction Project and Clackamas Meadows Timber Sale**. The scoping meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3 at the Fire Management training room.

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