

Free pet clinics arriving in April and May

First Nations Veterinary, the tribes and other partners will host the free pet clinic for spay and neutering, Saturdays and Sundays, April 26-27 and May 17-18. This is for residents of the reservation. You can make an appointment by calling 503-451-0765. Or visit the website: firstnationsvet.com

You can also see more details on the clinic notice on this page.

Meanwhile, First Nations Veterinary has a new look to their mobile clinic.

“Warm Springs artist Alyssa Scott painted the new mural on our rig,” said Gina Clemmer of First Nations Vet. “And she did an amazing job.”

In addition to painting the



Alyssa Scott painted the mural for the First Nations Veterinary mobile clinic.

clinic truck, Alyssa has also painted murals around the Warm Springs community.

First Nations Veterinary still has several openings for the April and May clinics.

The service will be provided at the BIA Roads building at the industrial park.

The services will include spay or neuter, vaccinations, microchip, and flea and tick medication. Some of the guidelines:

Pets must be between 2 months and 5 years old; weigh 60 pounds or less; and live within the boundary of the reservation. There is no cost for services.

First Nations cannot provide vaccines only, as the amount of vaccines is enough only for the spay-neuter patients.

ICE raids concerning some tribal members

On the Warm Springs Reservation in February, tribal officials received reports regarding a potential Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) vehicle on the reservation. The tribes checked with the FBI, who reported no ICE vehicles had been deployed on the reservation.

Warm Springs law en-

forcement will continue to monitor the situation. Should ICE enter the Warm Springs Reservation, the tribes want the membership to know that members have legally protected rights as tribal members and United States citizens.

In addition, tribal attorneys are in communication with the United States

Attorney’s office and with the Department of Homeland Security and are ready to assist the tribe should the need arise.

If you have any questions, please contact Dennis White, Public Safety General Manager, at: d.white@wstribe.org

Or call the Warm Springs Police Department dispatch,

541-553-1171.

Tribal officials also recommend that all tribal members carry acceptable identification on them at all times.

This can include a driver’s license, a passport, or a tribal membership card. If you need an updated copy of your tribal membership card, please contact Vital Stats.

331 helped with power bills

Warm Springs Children’s Protective Services was able to assist a total of 331 households with their electric bills last week. CPS had an initial cap of 300, and hit that mark before the 4 p.m. deadline, and so were able to help the others who

were still waiting in line.

CPS offered assistance with no income requirements to Warm Springs residents who brought their bills in last Friday. Other Health and Human Services Branch staff members helped coordinate the event.

Lawmakers urge reversal of cuts on tribal services

Over 100 members of Congress—including Northwest Senators and Representatives—are demanding a stop and reversal to federal efforts to fire employees and defund programs that serve tribes and tribal members.

The lawmakers’ letter to the administration demands they “take immediate action to halt, exempt, and reverse the impacts to federal employees and funding serving Indian Country, as those positions and programs are essential for the administration of legally mandated tribal programs and services.”

Outlining the impact of the actions to-date, the law-

makers further wrote, “Your administration’s recent executive actions undermine tribal sovereignty, existing federal law, and the federal-Tribal government-to-government relationship.”

“In the past month, your administration has taken aim at thousands of federal workers across various government agencies. Reports indicate that this includes more than 2,600 federal employees at the Department of Interior, including more than 100 Bureau of Indian Affairs employees, more than 40 Bureau of Indian Education employees, several employees at the Office of In-

dian Affairs, as well as social workers, firefighters, and police that work on behalf of Indian Country, plus some 950 Indian Health Service employees at the Department of Health and Human Services,” the lawmakers continued.

Among the more than 100 lawmakers who signed the letter were Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, and Oregon’s U.S. Representatives Suzanne Bonamici, Val Hoyle, Andrea Salinas, Maxine Dexter and Janelle Bynum.

The lawmakers further stated that “Tribal Nations are sovereign governments with a

unique legal and political relationship to the United States.

“The inherent sovereignty of tribes is recognized in the U.S. Constitution, in treaties, and across many federal laws and policies, and it has been consistently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

“These trust and treaty obligations in some cases predate both the establishment of all of the agencies in question as well as the United States itself. Pursuant to those legal obligations, we must adequately fund and staff agencies that provide these essential services and programs, including at BIA, BIE, and IHS,” the lawmakers stressed.

Agency District Tribal Council Candidate Forum
Rescheduled for TUE, MAR 18TH
AGENCY LONGHOUSE
Potluck Meal at 5:30 with Forum to Follow

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS 1855

CTWS TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION DAY MARCH 26, 2025

WARM SPRINGS SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC
April 26 - 27 & May 17 - 18
@ Roads Building (next to commodities)

How to Register:

1. Visit firstnationsvet.com/warm-springs-nation
2. (or) Call (503) 451-0765
3. (or) Point phone camera at this square image to open registration page

**** For Warm Springs residents only****
Please try to register online before calling, as we have limited staff. Thank you!

Services are free & include: spay/neuter, vaccines, microchip + flea & tick treatment for dogs and cats

With support from:

2025 ELDER’S FAIR!

DATE: MARCH 26TH
WHEN: 9AM-12PM
WHERE: OLD SCHOOL GYM

SNACKS & BEVERAGES PROVIDED

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- Caregiving resources
- Veggie Rx
- Pest Management Education
- Immunizations
- Senior Clinic/Home Visits
- CHR’s
- Tribal Senior Program

For more information call Shawnetta Yahtin at 541-553-2352