Miss Warm Springs 2018 Thyreicia Simtustus

Thyreicia Simtustus likes to keep busy. She goes to college in Bend two days a week—studying to become a professional helicopter pilot—and works in Prineville on the other weekdays. Now she will have even more things to do, as Thyreicia is a Miss Warm Springs 2018.

After Pacquet, her first appearance as Miss Warm Springs was at the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow, where she was well received by all. The title royalty part of her new position—skill at home—back riding, for instance—will be familiar to Ratcliff. She was the 2017 Miss Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Queen, and the 2016 Miss Prineville Pow- pow.

Thyreicia, 19, is a 2017 graduate of Madras High School. A memorable event during her high school career was with the White Buffalo Swim team and the track team. During her senior year the vaa- ter polo team was dominant, winning the Oregon State Championship.

Thyreicia now goes to Cen- tral Oregon Community Col- lege, where she studies in the COCC Aviation program, for- cusing on commercial heli- pting. Thyreicia Simtustus is given the crown by Miss Warm Springs 2017 Katrina Blackwell.

Co-managers discuss options for hatchery

Tribal Council and the Branch of Natural Resources met last week for a two-day summit with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, discuss- ing the condition and future of the Warm Springs National Fish Hatch- ery.

There are fundamental questions facing the hatchery, as well as sig- nificant recent improvements to the management decisions of the hatchery.

The month of April will see the Gathering of Nations in Al- buquerque, New Mexico, where Thyreicia and other royalty from many tribes will compete in the Miss Indian World com- petition.

The facility is on the Warm Springs River a few miles from Kah- nac-To. Because of the location, water temperatures at the hatchery are an ongoing issue.

The temperature issue has come to the forefront in recent years. In 2014 the summer has required emergency removal of fish to a cooler facility, as the warm tempera- tures in the Warm Springs River at the hatchery site reached the mid 70’s.

The following year the fish were moved in order to allow workers to upgrade and expand the cooling sys- tem at the hatchery.

Then last year the work involved a major electric system expansion.

The hatchery is one of the largest in the country. Another recent improvement at the facility is the development of lamprey passage.

About the water: The tempera- ture of the Warm Springs is near 70 °F.; plus a build up of silt be- hind the fish-intake weir. With years of debris and silt buildup, the pool behind the weir is shallow, causing warmer temperatures.

The tribes and U.S. Fish and Wildlife are partners in the man- agement decisions of the hatchery.

The management plan, though, needs to be updated. The five-year plan of 2011 has expired, and the idea will be working toward a new agreement, addressing issues that have been developing, and con- tinues to evolve.

The fish hatchery opened in 1978, thirteen years after the completion of the Round Barre- dam. Some time after completion of it, the fishermen withdrew to other fisheries. The tribes petitioned the federal government to address the loss of salmon and steelhead in the region.

This led to the eventual funding, planning and construc- tion of the Warm Springs Na- tional Fish Hatchery.

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Positive report from CPS

Tribal Council heard a promin- ent report this week about a Warm Springs Children’s Proactive Ser- vices. CPS director Cecelia Collins and Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz met with Council for an update on the building renovation, and the state of CPS overall.

CPS had been without a perma- nent director for a period of time, un- til Ms. Collins last year agreed to stay in the position. She had been serv- ing as acting director.

The conditions for staff have greatly improved over the past sev- eral months, she said. Cecelia came to CPS from the courthouse, where she was the juvenile prosecutor.

When she was at CPS, there were three caseworkers handling more than 200 individual files. One of the workers had 90 cases. Each case requires weekly attention, in- cluding appearances at court, so the situation was untenable.

This is being addressed, with im- provement clearly evident. Another promising point: The foster care program now has a coordinator.

And the CPS building itself will re-open soon, wholly renovated, with the nearby Vern Jackson Home, also renovated, adding to the re- sources available to staff.

Longhouse closed for a time

The Agency Longhouse has been closed for the past few weeks, and will remain closed possibly through March. Chief Operations Officer Peter Noon met with Housing Authority director Danielle Wood earlier this week updated Tribal Council on the situation.

Executive Management closed the Longhouse after a fire two ar- eas inside the building tested posi- tive for the presence of metham- phenamine residue.

Additional areas were tested, in- cluding kitchen area, and results were positive. The only area that did not turn up positive was the main entranceway of the building. The person or people responsible were likely using the drug in areas of the Longhouse where they had some privacy, Ms. Mary said.

The smokehouse behind the Longhouse may also be contami- nated. Due to finished wood used in the structure, it would likely have to be demolished, she said.

The level of contamination indi- cates that the person or people had been using the drug in the longhouse for some time, said Ms. Wood.

At Housing, she contends with the biggest problem currently coming from methamphetamine contamina- tion. The resi- due of the drug is toxic to others who enter the building, affecting the next 2–3 weeks.

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Mt. Hood Meadows Tribal Ski Day in early March

Thursday, February 15
The Jefferson County Social Services will host the Warm Springs Academy’s Adoption Day. Community members are invited to an adoption information and orientation session regarding the Warm Springs Academy’s youth education program in Downtown-Campus area. The meeting, hosted by tribal Planning, will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27th at the Youth Center gymnasium, 1112 Waters Street.

Saturday, February 17
The Jefferson County School District 509-J board of directors will hold a public meeting at the Warm Springs Academy to discuss the evaluation of current programs and potential future educational programs. The meeting will be on Wednesday, February 28th, starting at 6 p.m. in the Community Center cafeteria. The board of directors annually affords its patrons, specifically Native American parents and guardians, the opportunity to make recommendations relative to the district programs, district outcomes, and other feedback for all programs. Anyone wishing to address the meeting shall provide at least 24 hours notice to tessa@wstribes.org for specific arrangements or to accommodate your participation in this meeting.

Vets Recognition Day in W.S.
Warm Springs will host a Vietnam and Korean War Veterans Recognition Day in March.

The Recognition Day will be on Wednesday, March 28.
Contact the Warm Springs VPBB or American Legion to learn more.
The value of certain allotments on the reservation—properties that could be sold back to the tribes through the Land Buy-Back program—was a point of discussion at Tribal Council last week.

Council met with appraisers from the Office of Appraisal Services, an office of the Department of the Interior. Appraisers from the office are working with tribes and the BIA to implement the Buy-Back component of the Cobell settlement.

One hundred and five reservations, including Warm Springs, are identified in the 10-year Cobell Land Buy-Back process. The Office of Appraisal Services last year used a process called “mass appraisal” to come up with fair market value calculations for more than 340,000 acres on the reservation.

Acquisition offers to the allottees will be the fair market value, as determined by the Office of Appraisal Services. Council members and staff last week expressed some concern about the fair market value figure that the office had calculated for at least some of the tracts.

The mass appraisal process is defined as: “The process of valuing a universe of properties as of a given date using standardized methodology, employing common data, and allowing for statistical assurance.” In this process, details of hundreds or even thousands of land transactions from the surrounding region are colour-coded. The information is then applied to a certain tract, with adjustments if necessary, in order to determine its fair market value. Valuation factors can include acreage, road access, timber, urban rating, etc.

Another appraisal process is “site specific,” defined as: “An appraisal process that analyzes one tract at a time, based on the physical and economic characteristics of the subject property compared to similar properties.” In some cases the mass appraisal figure for a tract can be significantly different—much lower, for instance—from the figure derived from a site specific appraisal.

In some cases the mass appraisal figure for a tract can be significantly different—much lower, for instance—from the figure derived from a site specific appraisal. The goal then is to reconcile the figures. The plan has been to mail offers to more than 300 allottees as early as this week. The Office of the Special Trustee, and the Warm Springs Land Buy-Back representatives have suggested delaying the mailing until some fair market valuation questions have been clarified. The appraisals that were done last September, though, are valid for nine months; so there is a time element. Council will address the issue again soon.

41st Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow

Having some fun at Lincoln’s last weekend: Anikole Roselyn Danzuka (above), 18 years old, daughter of Owen and Arlena Danzuka, and Bonenee Steyer, Miss Lincoln’s Powwow 2018.

Veterans Memorial Park Committee working on funding

Individuals, businesses and other organizations can take a true part in the Warm Springs Veterans Memorial Park.

Personalized, engraved bricks—honoring Warm Springs veterans—will be incorporated into the memorial park pathway and central memorial feature. These would be perfect for family members of the veterans.

The memorial park committee has different size and style bricks to choose from: The 4x8 bricks are $150, and the 8x8 bricks are $250. You can have just words on the brick—the veteran’s name, branch and years of service for instance—or add a military insignia. The committee members plan to talk about the bricks at a future Tribal Council meeting to discuss funding. The committee will be meeting with other organizations to discuss the project in more detail.

The memorial park committee will be working with the community development director, last year secured a large grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund. The tribal capital fund and the bricks will add to the needed funding.

Veterans and family volunteers are already planning to help with the work, with Warm Springs Construction ready to do the site preparation work.

The committee met with Tribal Council this week for an update. The group has the preliminary drawings for the memorial and park, and are now working toward design engineering blueprints. The committee, working with the community development director, last year secured a large grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund. The tribal capital fund and the bricks will add to the needed funding.

Note from Warm Springs Sanitation

Warm Springs Sanitation has reported an increase in tires and hazardous materials such as motor oil and hydraulic fluid at the tribal landfill transfer stations.

If anyone finds non-Warm Springs residents using the landfill and transfer stations, please report it to Russell Gra- ham at 541-553-4943, or call the Warm Springs Police Department.

The Plateau Travel Plaza is set to open in early March. For tribal members the Plateau will open on Friday, March 2. The opening for the general public will be on Saturday, March 3. The official Grand Opening will be in early April. Picture below is the store area facing the main cashier desk.
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Letters to the editor

Anniversary year at Museum

The Museum at Warm Springs this year is celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. There are some unique events—a Treaty of Springs this year is celebrating service at 10 a.m. March 12: A Washat Service at 10 a.m. The exhibit celebration of the anniversary. Springs community celebration of the anniversary. Achievement awards. Twanat and Lifetime Achievement awards. Presentation of the exhibit Memory of the American Indian. October 1: Opening, Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 display. October 25-27: Treaty Symposium at Kab-Nee-To Reserve. November: Triath Member Art Exhibit and Native American Art Market.

For any questions please contact Stephanie at 541- 553-3205.

From Extension

Warm Springs Extension is seeking volunteers for its Master Food Preservation program. Volunteers help families make food preservation choices. Warm Springs Extension is recruiting applicants to participate in 46 hours of in- depth food safety and preservation training on Tuesdays April 10-May 29. If possible, you need to apply by this Thursday, Feb- ruary 15. For more information, and to apply visit extension.oregonstate.edu. Get to the Deschutes County page, and click on ‘Food pres- servation.’

Relay kick-off

A kick-off event for Jefferson County Relay for Life is at the Madras-Jefferson County Chamber Business after hours gathering this Thursday, February 15 at 5:30 p.m. The after hours gathering will be at the Jefferson County Farmgrounds in the M Carrie building. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about the Relay for Life, coming up in July.

For sale


Congratulations to all the 2018 graduating seniors. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs would like to congratulate and wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Baby Fair

Warm Springs Recreation invites you to the Sweetheart Baby Fair from 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 22. There will be a family photo shoot and door prizes. Join us at the Community Wellness Center Social Hall for a light dinner at 5 p.m. Enter your little one in the Composite Crawler Race. Then sport your child’s regalia across the stage for your walker to 5 years old.

Check out the baby booth gallery and learn new information regarding issues fac- ing your local ones and their families. Matthew Martinez from Preventia will provide information on the use of meth- amphibious during preg- nancy. The effects on new- borns, infants and their envi- ronment.

For more information call Carol Saube at 541-553-7905.

Tribal Council

Council meeting takes place on Tribal Council: Tuesday, February 20 9 a.m., Secretary Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona. 10: March agenda and minutes with the S-T. 11: Draft resolutions with the S-T. 1:30 p.m.: Legislative up- date calls, federal and state. 2:30 to 3:30 Trust tribal consultation. 3:30: Enrollments with Michele Bannister-Sammon of Vital Stats.

The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs would like to advertise and encourage tribal board positions.

There is one position, non-member of the Warm Springs Ventures Board. This is an economic develop- ment corporation of the Confederated Tribes.

The candidates should be interested in the economic and social development of the tribe and in membership; and possess expertise in pri- vate industry, finance or banking, or some other field which would benefit corpora- tion.

There is one position, non-member, open on the Warm Springs Composite Produce Board. There are two position, non-member on the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commis- sion, a division of Warm Springs Ventures.

There is one position open on the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort board of directors; and one position, non-mem- ber on the Tribal Credit cor- porate board.

For all of these positions: Letters of interest and re- quests of applicants should be submitted by March 6 to the following address: Michele Stacona, Secret- ary-Treasurer/CEO, P.O. Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97754. Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit back- ground check to be com- pletely returned to Secretary-Treasurer/CEO office. In- formation will be submitted confidentially to the Secre- tary-Treasurer.
This is the inaugural year of the Tribal Health Scholars program, sponsored by the Northwest Native American Center of Excellence, Madras High School, On Track, and the Indian Health Service.

The Center of Excellence, at the Oregon Health Sciences University, works to address health care needs by increasing the Native American voices in the health professions.

Dove Spitzer, program coordinator, is a mentor for the Tribal Health Scholars, providing them with resources and knowledge about college, and how to pursue higher education to achieve their dreams.

Dr. Erik Brodt, director of the Northwest Native American Center of Excellence, summarized the program goal:

“American Indian people face significant health disparities, further jeopardized by a shortage of health care professionals who come from these communities. We aim to change that.”

— Dave McMechan

First Tribal Health Scholars learning at clinic

The Tribal Health Scholars at the clinic—Lynden Harry, Kaliyah Iverson and Enrique Ramirez—are seeing firsthand the work of health professionals.

Over the next several weeks they will spend Monday mornings at the Warm Springs clinic, learning about a variety of health careers. During the final weeks of the nine-week program, the students will choose an area where they want to focus.

Lynden, Kaliyah and Enrique are seniors at Madras High School. Each of them already has an interest in a specific health-care field: Lynden wants to work in the Physical Therapy field, Kaliyah in Dentistry, and Enrique in the Nursing field.

Enrique plans on going to Portland State University in the fall. Lynden and Kaliyah are still committed to a college, though for now committed to a college, though they have shown interest in offering them scholarships. Kaliyah just last week received a Dean’s Scholarship offer; and various schools have shown interest in offering Lynden a basketball scholarship.

hensive program promoting students

Michelle Cary joined Central Oregan Community College last fall in the Native American Program coordinator at COCC.

Michelle, a Seneca-Cayuga member, worked for more than 20 years as a second-grade teacher, mostly at the elementary school in Prineville. She went on to college at the University of Oregon. Interestingly, at the U of O she had a partial football scholarship. As a sophomore, she was the guard for Ducks football.

At COCC, as the Native American program, she works to help ensure a successful college experience for Native American students. This work begins with high school students who are thinking about going to COCC, and lasts through the entire college experience.

With the First Nations Club, the program hosts many events through the year. These include the annual events like the Salmon Bake in June, plus special cultural enrichment speakers and activities. Most recently was the screening of her Spirit’s Don’t Speak English! Indian Board School, and the upcoming Rising Above the Clouds: The Story of the Apache Speakers at Boys with Brain Inclined.

The COCC Native American program works on the Good Road, and STRIVE. The Good Road is a college preparation program at Madras High School, and the al-

Michelle Cary at her COCC Madras office.

The 2017-2018 hunting sea- son has come to an end and for off- reservation and on-reservation subsistence hunting. The Wildlife Department is now gathering hunter harvest data and all tribal residents who have issued tags for the 2017 tribal member sub- stance hunts must report as soon as possible.

Tribal Council resolutions 32,378 and 12,363 states:

Required reporting species hunting tag reporting requirements: The bottom por- tion of all tags issued for the season must be filled out and returned to the BNR Wildlife Department by Feb. 15, 2018, unless specified otherwise, re- gardless of whether the hunter was successful, unsuccessful, or did not hunt. Information from these hunts/hunting reports assists in game population moni- toring and management.

Tribal Council Resolution 12,378 states: Failure to report results in loss of hunting/fish- ing privileges for the 2018 fishing and hunting seasons.

Harvest and hunting infor- mation is important for the department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure. In addition, this in- formation helps determine where there are and are not animals, which helps focus habitat restoration efforts. For off-re- servation harvest, these results help the department and tribal staff in developing future off- reservation area hunts and management goals within the state game management units. Your continued support and participation in hunter report- ing are greatly appreciated.

For additional information or questions, contact Wildlife Department biologist: 541- 553-2037/2046. Wildlife Parks and Enforcement Man- ager: 541-553-2043.

Conservation Enforce- ment Ranger Manager (541) 553-2033.

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Tribal Health Scholars Kaliyah Iverson, Lynden Harry and Enrique Ramirez.
The Madras High School varsity girls and boys basketball teams both play at Corbett this Thursday, February 15. The girls then have a game at Crook County on February 20, while the boys host Crook County that evening. At the end of their final 2017-18 home game last week—as the score board above shows, a 59–16 win against Estacada—the varsity girls were undefeated in the Tri Valley League.

Tribes open Zone 6 commercial fisheries

The first Zone 6 Columbia River commercial fisheries of 2018 continue through 6 p.m. this Friday, February 16. The open area is only The Dalles and John Day Pools. Allowed gear is gillnets with no mesh restriction. Allowed sales are sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length, salmon, steelhead, walleye, bass, carp, catfish, shad and yellow perch. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Standard size and closed areas applicable to gill nets are in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery sanctuary is not in effect this time of year. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Platform, hook and line

Commercial platform, and hook and line sales are open until 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 21. The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, walleye, bass, carp and yellow perch, which may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Legal-size sturgeon are between 43 and 54 inches fork length in the Dalles and John Day pools; and between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Borello Pool and may be kept for subsistence use only.

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Qualifications or experience required: High school diploma or GED; experience in Life Skills preferred. High school diploma or the equivalent, and one of the following:

- An Associate’s degree;
- Two years of study at an institution of higher education (72 credit hours);
- Passed the District Assessment for Educational Assistants in the areas of reading, writing, math and pedagogy.

Application procedures: Interested candidates are required to apply at the following link: jeffersonco.tedk12.com/hire

With an online application, letter of interest, current resume, and letters of recommendation, references and copies of transcripts. Current Employees please use same link and select ‘internal’ at the top right corner of the page.

Employment contingent upon fingerprinting. The $72.50 fee associated with criminal history record checks and fingerprinting shall be the responsibility of the individual at the time of hire.

Jefferson County School District 509-J. Jeanie Traxtle, Human Resources. 541-475-6192. jtraxtle@509j.net


Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Tribal sources. Apply at the Tribal Employment Office and submit your cover letter and resume within 10 business days.

Incomplete applications will not be processed. Questions regarding applications should be directed to 541-553-3262. For complete details see: warmspings-tribal.gov

ECE-Early Start Home Visitor - contact Jodi Bell 541-460-7777. ECE-ECD Care Sub-Provider - contact Robin Johnson 541-460-7777.

Melinda Bills, Petitioner, vs. Aaron Hart, Respondent; Case No. JV133;134-06. You are hereby notified that a FILLIATION HEARING 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 26th day of MARCH, 2018 @ 3:30 PM.

Culpus, William; CR806-17; CR977-17; CR997-17; CR999-17; MD, DC, PDI; WSD/RDTX; NEW CHARGES;  CR457-17; PDPx2, UUPCS, ES TDX; SC/FTA-WBR; CR806-17; SC/FTC-BP; SC/FTC-CSW; CR696-17; UUPCS DTX; SC/ FTU-RDTX; SC/FTC-SP; ES TDX; SC/FTC-BP; SC/FTC-CSW; CR696-17; DTX; SC/FTC-SP; SC/FTC-CSW; CR696-17.

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You are hereby notified that an informal Probate hearing is scheduled for March 19, 2018 at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.


In the matter of the estate of Mabel Ely, W.S. U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR11. To Rachel Queaphama, Kathleen Queaphama, Earl Queaphama, Eric Craig and Joel Craig, c/o 21251 SUV 7777 Ext. 7777.

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### Tribes to co-host Eagle Watch 2018

The Confederated Tribes will again co-host Eagle Watch, a tradition that began in 1996. The tribes, Portland General Electric and Oregon Parks and Recreation host the event, coming up the weekend of February 24-25 at the Round Butte Overlook Park.

A highlight each year at Eagle Watch is the Native dance and drum demonstrations by the Quartz Creek Drummers and Dancers, and the Wasco Dancers.

Eagle Watch is a chance to learn about birds of prey. This is a fun, free and family weekend, when visitors can see up close a golden eagle and a great horned owl. Visitors can view wild golden and bald eagles, as well as other birds of prey that live at Lake Billy Chinook.

Birds of prey experts will be on hand so visitors can find out what research is going on in the state, and learn how to make a backyard more inviting to the birds.

There will be the Central Oregon Eagle Watch Art Contest winners, and kids will learn how to build a bluebird house or bird feeder. Lunch is provided by PGE and Earth2O. Any donations support the Madras High School ROTC program.

Indian Fry Bread will be available for sale, plus some great prizes, a silent auction and souvenirs, all proceeds going directly to the Oregon Eagle Foundation.

JR Beaver, Smokey Bear and Larry the Light Bulb will be there on Saturday. Contact information at Erin Bennett, 541-546-3412 ext. 229 - oregonstateparks.org

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### Semi-Homemade Weekly Soups

- **Monday—Cream of Potato**
- **Tuesday—Chili**
- **Wednesday—Cheddar Broccoli**
- **Thursday—Chicken Noodle**
- **Friday—Clam Chowder**

Beads, Native American Gifts, Dell, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union

Check Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597

2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

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