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Tribes are party to Deschutes River lawsuit

Since 2010 a part of the Pelton-Round Butte hydro operation has been the selective water withdrawal, or fish tower. One purpose of the tower is to facilitate the downstream migration of fish such as salmon.

The tower is part an overall effort to re-establish migrating salmon and steelhead above the Pelton-Round Butte system, owned and operated since 2000 by Portland General Electric and the Confederated Tribes.

Fish passage was blocked when the dams were built in the 1950 and '60s, as the original fish passage design never worked. Part of the problem was the inability of downstream migrating fish to find their way through Lake Billy Chinook, because there was no downstream

current.

The selective water withdrawal tower helps create a surface current in the lake by drawing water from the top of the lake.

Regarding temperature, the cooler water is at the bottom of the lake, and the warmer at the top. The tower allows the project managers to mix these waters as they released through the dam. The intent is to match what would be the natural temperature downstream during various times of year.

In the early 2000s these and other aspects of the fish recovery effort were key parts of Pelton-Round Butte Federal Energy Regulatory Commission relicensing process. The intent at the time, as

it remains today, is to bring salmon back to habitat in the Upper Deschutes basin for future generations, said Tribal Councilman Raymond Tsumpti.

In 2016 a group, the Maupin-based Deschutes River Alliance, sued PGE alleging violations of the federal Clean Water Act in the operation of Pelton-Round Butte, especially the selective water withdrawal tower.

The Confederated Tribes were not named as party to the lawsuit, though the tribes have participated in the case in defense of the operation of the fish passage facility.

Recently in court, PGE argued that the tribes, as co-owner-operators, are an essential party to the

suit. But the tribes cannot be joined because of tribal sovereign immunity; so the case should be dismissed, PGE argued.

U.S. District Judge Michael H. Simon agreed with an aspect of this argument—that the tribes are an essential party. But Judge Simon also ruled the tribes can be joined, citing federal court precedents:

“Among the core aspects of sovereignty that tribes possess—subject to Congressional action—is the common-law immunity from suit traditionally enjoyed by sovereign powers.” And:

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Health Fair, Horse Parade

The Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair is happening this Wednesday, June 20 at the Community Center. Stop by to see the new demonstration area, where health workers are giving fitness and cooking demonstrations.

The fair is hosted by the Confederated Tribes and Health and Human Services.

The Museum at Warm Springs this week will open the new exhibit *Memory of the Land: The Treaty of the Middle Columbia River Tribes and Bands*.

Opening the exhibit, the museum will host a **Traditional Horse Parade** this Thursday, June 21. The parade line-up is at 4:30 p.m., and the parade starts at 5. There will be a salmon bake and special guests starting at 6 p.m.

Memorable time at fiftieth class reunion

As a young teenager some 50 years ago, Tina Aguilar left Warm Springs for boarding school. It was late summer 1964 when she made the long bus ride to north central Oklahoma, to the Chilocco Indian School.

Her grandmother Rose Kuckup Kalama had been worried about Tina staying in Warm Springs at the time: There were bad influences, drinking and fighting around their home.

Tina was thinking she wanted to go to a boarding school closer to Warm Springs, but her grandmother said, “No, you’re going to Chilocco.”

The school was one of the five original non-reservation boarding schools established by Congress in 1882. These days Chilocco is no longer a school: the buildings now house a military base.

But in the 1960s, when Tina was living there, Chilocco was high school for Native students from all across the U.S., from Oregon and Washington to Oklahoma and Florida.

Her best friend Dorothy ‘Pebbles’ George was there at the time, and several other young people from Warm Springs. Theirs was one of the biggest



Tina Aguilar (third from left) with Class of 1968 visit the Chilocco Cemetery.

Courtesy Tina Aguilar

classes at Chilocco.

One time early on, Tina and Pebbles ran away from school. They had to do community service work, though the school staff were nice about it. And after that their friend Alex Stone—from Oklahoma, captain of the basketball, football and baseball teams—made a point of keeping them out of trouble.

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The entrance to the school, shown here with Angela Mendez, Shoshone Bannock, still stands. The school, though, has been converted to a military facility.

Tribal, fisheries victory with culvert case

The question was whether the state of Washington must pay billions to fix or replace hundreds of culverts.

The culverts are pipes of varying sizes that allow streams to pass beneath roads, a less expensive alternative to bridges.

But the culverts—and there are hundreds of them across the state—can block migrating salmon.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard the arguments from both sides—the United States and Northwest Indian tribes, versus the state of Washington—in April.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs filed ‘friend of the court’ briefs in favor of the U.S. and Washington tribal position: The treaty language in question, regarding tribal fishing rights, is the similar and at times the same as that of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs’ Treaty of 1855.

Umatilla and the Nez Perce also made legal arguments in support of the tribes. Yakama Nation is a party of the lawsuit.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court found in favor of the Washington tribes, a significant

victory for treaty rights, tribes and fisheries.

In their ruling, the Supreme Court justices tied 4-4 in the long-running dispute: The tie means the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling—in favor of the tribes—is affirmed.

The appeals court ruling had affirmed a district court order in 2013, requiring the state to fix or replace hundreds of the highest-priority culverts within 17 years.

Washington argued that federal treaties with the tribes created no obligation to restore salmon habitat.

They said the ruling would force the state to perform work that wouldn’t benefit salmon because other barriers may completely block fish.

The state also said the state’s taxpayers would be responsible for fixing problems created by the federal government, when it specified the design standards for the state’s old highway culverts.

Washington state officials have said addressing the culvert problem could cost as much as \$2.4 billion.

Forty-Ninth Pi-Ume-Sha

The Pi-Ume-Sha Queen Reception will be at 6 p.m. this Thursday, June 21 at the powwow grounds. Everyone is welcome. New and re-joining giveaways happening this evening as well.

The Pi-Ume-Sha Stick Games start at noon on Friday, June 22. And on Friday registration for dancers opens at 3 p.m. New and rejoiners at 6.

Registration for drummers opens at 6:30 on Friday. The first Grand Entry of Pi-Ume-Sha 2018 is at 7 p.m. Friday.

Treaty Days this year is marking the one-hundred and sixty-third anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of 1855, signed in that year on June 25. That was a Monday; this year June 25 also falls on a Monday.

The Forty-Ninth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha will feature the individual and team dance competitions, Ol’ Style and other specials, Men’s round Bustle and Women’s Shell Dress.

The Traditional Parade is Saturday morning, June 23. The Pi-Ume-Sha theme this year is ‘Chuush iwa naami waq’ishwit,’ meaning ‘Water is our life.’

Parade lineup starts at 9:30 in front of the former elementary school. And the parade starts at 11.

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market will be open this Friday and Saturday during Pi-Ume-Sha, hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team and the Tananawit artisans group.

There will be breakfasts at the community center on Saturday and Sunday mornings, supporting the Senior Program. The Endurance Horse Race is Saturday morning starting at the Shaker Church.

Warm Springs Recreation and Juvenile Crime Prevention are hosting the Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run on Saturday. There will be rodeo, men and women’s softball, boxing and golf.



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Netflix crew films episode at Eagle Crossing

The Eagle Crossing restaurant, owned and operated by Brenda and Randy Nathan, will be featured in an episode of the hit Netflix series *The OA*.

The film crew was on the scene for two full days. The first day they filmed inside the restaurant, and outside on the second day.

For the inside shots, Warm Springs residents served as the extras.

Local residents also helped serve as security in the parking lot area of the restaurant.

Creating some local employment was one of the benefits of the project, said Brenda Nathan.

The crew is also interested in hosting a program teaching young people about the film industry, and inspiring them to go into the profession. “They really want to leave a mark here,” Brenda said.



The Netflix crew at the Eagle Crossing.

The filming at Eagle Crossing almost didn’t happen, but Randy Nathan facilitated the land-use process, allowing the project to go forward. Their hope is that this could lead to more interest in filming on the reservation.

The OA Episode featuring Warm Springs will air on Netflix later this year.



Reservation fire season begins as blaze breaks out

Warm Springs Fire Management and the BIA announced last week that the reservation is now officially in the 2018 fire season.

A short time after the announcement, a fire broke out on the edge of the reservation, on BIA land by

Highway 26 past the Deschutes River bridge behind Rainbow Market.

This fire was human-caused, by a campfire that got out of control. The person who made the fire received burns, was pulled to safety, and then transported to the hospital

for treatment. Apparently, he may have passed out next to the fire, according to the initial fire report.

Level 1

Regarding the declaration of fire season: All regulations governing timber industry and other outdoor

activities are being enforced. As fire danger and risk rise or falls, further appropriate regulations will be implemented.

The initial declaration for the reservation was Industrial Fire Precaution Level 1: Fire danger moderate.

Education hosting fairs

The Warm Springs Education Branch is hosting two Education Fairs this month. There will be help in applying for a job, or completing an application. The fairs will have information on pre-apprenticeship programs, Job Corps, the IDA program, and summer camp.

The Education staff will help you prepare for college, register for Summer Bridge, apply or complete your FAFSA and Tribal Scholarship applications.

The first of the fairs is this Wednesday, June 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Education building, 1110 Wasco Street, first floor training room. The second fair will be at the same time and place next Wednesday, June 27.

Please bring the fol-

lowing: High school diploma and high school official transcripts, or GED certificate. For FAFSA: your parents and your Social Security numbers, birth day, a federal tax return, W2s and driver’s license.

If you have them, bring all college documents: Acceptance letter, placement test scores, etc. For more information contact, in the Education Branch:

Valerie Switzler, Education manager. Deanie Smith, director of Culture and Heritage, 541-553-3290. Jackie Minson, director of Vocational Rehabilitation, 541-553-4952. Melinda Poitra, WIOA, 541-553-3324. Carroll Dick, Higher Education, 541-553-3311.

Reunion: a memorable ceremony

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They went to school there all four years, from 1964-68. After graduation they moved back home. In 1969 Pebbles became the second ever Miss Warm Springs, the first since 1950.

A few weeks ago, Tina made a point of going back to Chilocco: This was the Fifty Year Anniversary of the Class of 1968. She visited with many of her old classmates, though the years had taken some of them. “I counted 17 classmates deceased that I know of,” Tina

was saying.

Her friend Pebbles had passed away some years ago. But their friend Alex was at the 2018 Class Reunion. It was his idea to have the blessing ceremony at the Chilocco Indian School Cemetery.

There are about 125 graves at the cemetery, from infants to adults, the first grave dating to 1884.

“My big brother Alex wanted to have a blessing over them,” Tina says, “because they didn’t get to home as we did.”

Lawsuit: tribes join as party

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“Although Congress has plenary authority over tribes, courts will not lightly assume that Congress in fact intends to undermine Indian self-government.” And finally: “To abrogate tribal immunity, Congress must ‘unequivocally’ express that purpose.”

In the citizen lawsuit provision of the Clean Water Act, Congress listed the entities that may be sued for potential violation of the act. These include “a city, town, borough, county, parish, district, association, or other public body created by or pursuant to state law.... or an Indian tribe or an authorized Indian tribal organization....”

This shows clear and unequivocal Congressional intent to allow a tribe to be subject to jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act citizen suit provision, the judge found. So the case can go forward.

The Deschutes River Alliance

alleges that operation of the fish tower has resulted in more than 1,000 violations of the Clean Water Act, mainly regarding downstream temperatures.

From the tribal perspective: The fish tower exists as part of the effort to bring salmon back to the traditional habitat above the dams, said Councilman Tsumpti. “We’re salmon people. We have been since time immemorial,” Mr. Tsumpti said. “We’re not trout people.”

So an aspect of the case can be seen as advocates of resident trout populations, river guides, for instance; versus the effort to restore the upstream salmon, the intent of the tribes.

And for the migrating fish, the selective water withdrawal tower is working, as salmon have been returning for some several years now, said Bobby Brunoe, general manager of the Branch of Natural Resources.

— Dave McMechan

Phase 2 Downtown



Work continues this week on phase 2 of the downtown demolition and removal project. The BIA-fund project is removing a number of unused and condemned buildings on campus and elsewhere in Warm Springs. Here, the foundation concrete of the old Spilyay building is being broken up before being hauled away.

A thought about the **Treaty of 1855**, on this the week of the One-Hundred and Sixty-Third Anniversary:

‘I did not grant the Indians anything. They possessed the right to fish for thousands of years. The Treaties of 1855 simply reserved to the Indians the rights which they already possessed. They traded title to most of the land in the Northwest in return of their fishing rights. The tribes negotiated long and hard not to be dispossessed of those rights.’

U.S. Federal Judge Robert Belloni, U.S. v. Oregon, 1979.

Community notes...


The deadline for the Warm Springs **Tribal Scholarship** is July 1. Requirements and application are available online at:

warmsprings-nsn.gov

Click on ‘Services’ – ‘Education’ then ‘Higher Education.’

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is offering **scholarships for the summer program** at the Boys & Girls Club. This is for low-income households, and will cover the enrollment fee for children who want to attend this summer.

Complete the application at the Housing office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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The life and times of William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker

Richard Macy is organizing a family gathering of descendants of Billy Chinook. As background for the event, Mr. Macy offers the following brief history of the life and times of William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker.

William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker ~ ca. 1823-1890.

In the early Nineteenth Century the world was taking a great interest in the Pacific Northwest and the Columbia River Basin. The British had established themselves at Ft. Vancouver on the Columbia; the American John Jacob Astor built a trading post at what is now Astoria.

The Spanish had earlier sailed north from Mexico and California, and left their mark with place names along the coasts of Oregon and Washington: Spanish Head, and the Straits of Juan de Fucha. Even the Russians made inroads into the territory, coming south from Alaska as far as Ft. Ross just north of present day San Francisco.

It was at the village of Wascopum on the Columbia River that a male child was born, about the year 1823. His name was Young Guygo, He was orphaned at an early age. His parents probably died from one of the many diseases brought here by the White man.

When Guygo was a young teenager he embarked on the beginning of the many adventures that colored his life. He left his home at Wascopum and journeyed to Ft. Dalles to live among the White people and learn their ways.

There at Ft. Dalles Young Guygo lived at the Mission with the Reverend Daniel Lee and his family. He quickly learned to speak English, and began an understanding of the ways of the White man: how they lived and socialized and related to each other.

In 1835, Reverend Lee baptized Young Guygo and gave him the Christian name William Mackendrie (or Makandrie). People then began calling the young Indian “Billy” or “Indian Billy.”

Sometime after 1835, Billy moved in with a family of Chinook

Indians named Perkins. It was during that time that Billy learned basic carpentry and blacksmithing, and continued with his English schooling.

The spring of 1842 marked the arrival at Ft. Dalles of Cpt. William Fremont of the U.S. Army. Fremont had been sent West by the government to explore and map all the major trails and waterways of the West.

Fremont needed to enlarge his expedition, and began to recruit Indians as guides and scouts. Wanting to explore the world beyond the Columbia River, young Billy applied and was hired on as a scout.

Because Billy was living with a Chinook Indian family at the time he became a scout, Cpt. Fremont assumed Billy was a Chinook Indian and referred to Billy as “My Chinook” or “Billy Chinook.” The name stuck and Billy from then on was called Billy Chinook.

Late spring of 1842 was the beginning of Fremont’s journey south through Central Oregon, into the Klamath Basin and on to Northern California.

Most of August and fall time of 1842 was spent exploring Northern California; and then the decision was made to make a winter crossing of the Sierra Mountains, eastward to Nevada. It was a perilous trek, and Billy voiced his regret at joining the expedition, wanting to return to Oregon.

Fremont convinced Billy to stay with the troupe, and they made their way East. They arrived in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1843. There in Washington, Fremont enrolled Billy in Columbia College to continue Billy’s education.

The lack of money cut short Billy’s formal education, and Fremont sent him to live with a Quaker family in Pennsylvania for the winter of 1843-44. In the spring of 1844 Fremont was ordered by the government to make another expedition to the West.

Word was sent to Billy to return to Washington, D.C., and join the expedition. On his arrival in D.C., Billy stated to Fremont: “Billy been a good Quaker all

winter. Have new good book (the Bible). Will put names all horses and wives in good book.”

Early spring of 1844 was the beginning of the journey West. When the group neared Utah it got word that the Bear Paw Rebellion had started in California. Billy made the decision to detour to California instead of going on to Oregon.

For the next seven years Billy bounced around Northern California. He probably took part in the Gold Rush of 1849. He must have struck it mildly rich, because in 1851 Billy returned to The Dalles with a herd of cattle, a 31-year-old Indian woman named Margaret, and the name William Parker.

On Mill Creek near The Dalles is where Billy and Margaret settled, and Billy began the life of farmer and stock man. Problems soon arose in the form of the Oregon Land Donation Act—An act passed by the territorial government giving the right to any adult U.S. citizen to claim any unused land in the territory, or to any land settled by an Indian without compensation to the Indian.

Billy did his best to petition the government to have the act rescinded. He wrote a very eloquent letter to Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Oregon, arguing the injustice of the act, but to little avail.

The act was not rescinded but it was a allowed to expire, and within a few months it was no longer in effect. By the early 1850s the United States began negotiations with the Tribes of Middle Oregon. This laid the groundwork for the Treaty of 1855.

Billy was not in favor of the treaty. He believed it would take too much from the Indians, and regulate them to a poor place where they would be dependent on the government for their very existence. Nevertheless, the treaty was signed in June of 1855.

After the treaty was signed the Wasco and Warm Springs Indians were ordered onto the lands in Central Oregon that today is called the Warm Springs Indian Reser-

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vation of Oregon.

Billy settled into his new surroundings and renewed his vocation as farmer and stock man. He preferred the name William Parker, but many still called him Billy or Billy Chinook.

As a devout Christian, Billy was a pillar of the community, but he hadn’t given up all his Indian ways; he still practiced polygamy, bringing into his family a young Indian woman named Helen to join Margaret as a sister wife.

This didn’t go well with the local preacher and the superintendent, but Billy refused to change his ways.

Life on the reservation was not always peaceful. There were times when hostile Indians raided the reservation, stole horses and kidnapped women and children.

War came between the United States and the Snake Indians and the Bannock Indians. Billy was recruited along with many other reservation men as Army scouts. They campaigned against both the Snake and the Bannocks, and Billy rose to rank of Sergeant.

Back from the wars, Billy settled back into a peacetime life. In 1868 he met a 15-year-old Warm Springs girl named Annie Holliquilla. Billy was 45. They were married, bringing more admonishments from the preacher and the superintendent.

And it was about this time that Helen disappeared from the scene: It seemed the words from the preacher and superintendent had some effect.

In 1869 a baby girl was born to Billy and Annie. Her name was

Emma Parker.

All his adult life Billy was an outspoken supporter of Education. Because the Indian school at Warm Springs only went as far as the eighth grade, had Emma enrolled in the Indian school at Forest Grove. It was 1882.

In the years following Emma’s birth the words from the preacher and the superintendent about Billy’s lifestyle faded; though seemingly Billy changed his ways. Nevertheless, the 1884 Warm Springs Census shows this entry:

William Parker—Head of Household, age 61.

Annie Parker—Wife, age 31.

Emma Parker—Daughter, age 15.

Margaret—Dependent, age 54.

Billy lived out the rest of his life at Warm Springs. A respected elder, he built a home on the Sidwalter Flat about a mile south of what is now County Line Road. That house was later passed down to his step-daughter Matilda and became known as the Stacona place.

Billy died in 1890 and is buried in the oldest section of the Agency Cemetery. Margaret is buried nearby.

Annie lived on 41 more years after Billy’s death. She remarried Arthur Symentire.

A note: On the Treaty of 1855 all the Indians who signed the treaty signed with an X, and their signs were witnessed by an Army officer.

The first name on the list of signers is William Parker—Billy Chinook—followed by an X as his mark, witnessed by an Army officer.

That seems strange, that a man who was very literate, both orally and in writing, in the English language would sign the treaty with an X instead of signing his signature.

Also, Billy Chinook had been an outspoken opponent of the treaty. In all probability Billy did not sign the treaty, but the Army used a ringer and passed him off as William Parker.

— *Richard Macy*

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Lawsuit

Whereas on October 18, 2017, the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon commenced legal action against Vanport International Inc. in United States District Court, District of Oregon, Case No. 3:17-cv-1649; and,

Whereas in its complaint (attached to resolution as an exhibit), the tribe states the following facts:

- In 1967, the tribe formed Warm Springs Forest Products Industries for the purpose of operating a sawmill located on the Warm Springs Reservation; and,
- The United States of America holds legal title to timber located on the Warm Springs Reservation in trust for the benefit of the tribe; and,
- WSFPI purchased the tribal timber pursuant to standard contracts prepared by the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, which required payment from the purchaser before title would pass from the United States to the purchaser; and,
- The tribe delivered tribal timber with a value of \$2,416,731 to WSFPI for which it did not receive payment; and,
- WSFPI processed the unpaid-for tribal timber and delivered the finished lumber to Vanport; and,
- The tribe has an on-going beneficial interest in the unpaid-for

tribal timber, and that Vanport exercised dominion or control in the unpaid-for tribal timber; and,

Whereas the tribe seeks judgment against Vanport in the amount of \$2,416,731 plus interest from the date the unpaid-for tribal timber was delivered to WSFPI until paid in full; and,

Whereas on January 12, 2018, Vanport filed an answer and affirmative defenses to the tribe’s complaint (also attached as an exhibit); and,

Whereas in its affirmative defenses, Vanport alleges, among other things, that the tribe “retains no interest in the subject lumber or proceeds from its sale” because the tribe “and the BIA knowingly waived or extinguished any such rights [the tribe] may have possessed when they allowed WSFPI to sell the lumber to Vanport knowing that WSFPI had not already paid all of the stumpage fees that it allegedly owed...”; and,

Whereas, based on the trust duties that United States owes the tribe and the BIA’s involvement in the ultimate facts giving rise to the action and Vanport’s affirmative defenses, the United States should take affirmative steps to assist the tribe in prosecuting the action, which include, without limitation, the assignment of litigation counsel from the United States Department of Justice and consideration of an amicus curiae appearance in the Action on the side of the tribe;

now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Sections (a), (l), and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council requests that the Pacific Northwest Regional Director of the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Superintendent of the Warm Springs Agency take affirmative steps to assist the tribe in prosecuting the action, which include, without limitation, requesting immediate assignment of litigation counsel from the United States Department of Justice and consideration of an amicus curiae appearance in the Action on the side of the tribe. *Resolution no. 12,483.*

Timber LLC

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a federally recognized tribe, organized pursuant to the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, approved by the Secretary of the Interior on February 14, 1938 (the “Constitution”); and,

Whereas, pursuant to Title IV of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, Pub. L. 93-638, the Tribe and the United

States Department of the Interior have entered into a compact of Self-Governance; and,

Whereas, pursuant to the Compact, the Tribe has assumed responsibility for the implementation of, among other things, Interior’s forestry program, which was previously administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and,

Whereas in the Compact, the United States expressly reaffirms its trust responsibility to protect and conserve the trust resources of the Tribe and its members; and,

Whereas the tribe has delegated the implementation of the Forestry Program to the Branch of Natural Resources, Forestry Department and Timber Committee; and,

Whereas BNR Forestry undertakes forest land management activities pursuant to the Compact and the National Indian Forest Resources Management Act, 25 U.S.C. §§ 3101 et seq. and its implementing regulations, 25 C.F.R. Part 163, and Tribal Ordinance 74; and,

Whereas the tribe has formed (and is the sole member of) the Warm Springs Timber Company, LLC, a Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs limited liability company for the purpose of obtaining the highest overall value for the Tribe’s timber resources through prudent harvesting, merchandising, and re-selling of the tribe’s timber; and,

Whereas the tribe has also designated the Timber Company as the tribe’s Indian enterprise for purposes of 25 C.F.R. Part 163; and,

Whereas, pursuant to Tribal Resolutions 12,278 and 12,354, Tribal Council authorized the Timber Company to be the primary purchaser of the tribe’s timber in 2017 and also directed BNR Forestry and the Timber Company to enter into a written memorandum of understanding, setting forth the parties’ roles and responsibilities with respect to the tribe’s 2017 Timber Sale Program; and,

Whereas Tribal Council believes that it is in the best interests of the tribe that the Timber Company continue to operate as a going concern and as the primary purchaser of the Tribe’s timber; and,

Whereas Tribal Council believes that it is in the best interests of the tribe that BNR Forestry and the Timber Company enter into an amended and restated memorandum of understanding in substantially the form (attached to the resoluton as an exhibit); now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Sections 1(a), (c), (f), (l), and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby:

- (a) Affirms that each “Whereas” in this Resolution is true and correct in all material respects; and
- (b) Approves the MOU and directs BNR Forestry and the Timber Company to execute the MOU and implement it in good faith. *Resolution no. 12,495.*

Letters to the editor

Opportunity

The Warm Springs Communtiy Action Team seeks to hire an Americorps Vista community development specialist.

This is a one-year position from August of this year through August 2019. Benefits include a living stipend (a choice of education award or cash stipend); childcare assistance; first-hand community service, and a healthcare allowance.

If you are interested, call 541-553-3148. Or email: gabby@wscat.org

Gabby Robinson, W.S. Community Action Team

Tribal Scholarships

The deadline to submit your application for Tribal Scholarship is fast approaching:

The deadline date to submit your Tribal Scholarship is July 1. For information contact **Carroll Dick**, Higher Education, 541-553-3311.

On the Fourth

Warm Springs Recreation is gearing up for Fourth of July festivities. There is theme this year of *Honoring Our Veterans and Warriors—Those Who Served in the U.S. Navy.*

The Fourth, on a Wednesday this year, will see the Parade, line up at 9 a.m. at the former Warm Springs elementary school. Judging the floats will be 10, and the parade starts at 11 o'clock sharp.

Recreation will host a barbecue shortly after the parade, with a horseshoe tournament at noon. All activities are the Community Center:

A watermelon eating contest, family fun games, and fireworks at dusk. For more information contact Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Tribal Council

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of June (subject to change at Council discretion):

Monday, June 25

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

10: July agenda/Review minutes with the S-T.

11: Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.

3:30: May 2018 financial update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

Tuesday, June 26

9 a.m.: Casino/Travel Plaza updates with Jeffrey Carstensen.

10: Hold for casino.

11: Travel Plaza/Land into trust with Howie Arnett and Mr. Carstensen

Items for consideration: The 2019 budget. Ted Ferrioli tour of the fish tower/Mill Creek Fish Accord project. Karmen Fore/State of Oregon, cultural resources-railroad safety. Laura John/City of Portland liaison.

Big reunion for descendants

All direct descendants of Billy Chinook and Annie Holliquilla and their families are invited to attend an extended family gathering in August.

The gathering will be at the Community Center social hall, 10 to 5 p.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, August 18-19. There will be a potluck each day but no other planned activities: Just socializing and getting acquainted with all your new found relatives.

Consider bringing a register to record your relatives' names and addresses, and don't forget to bring all your old family photos and stories. (See the article on page 7.)

Richard Macy

Pi-Ume-Sha royalty candidate

Sharmiah Brisbois is a candidate for 2018 Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty Court.

She is selling raffle tickets and appreciates all support and encouraging words.

Her parents are Jaycelene Frank and Vance Brisbois. You can contact them for tickets.

Naimuma

Warm Springs Culture and Heritage is planning for this summer's Camp Naimuma, coming up in July at the HeHe camp grounds.

The camp—July 20-24—is open to the first 50 boys and 50 girls to sign up. The deadline to register is July 18. You can contact Culture and

Heritage at 541-553-3290. Or email: deanie.smith@wstribes.org

Mac Dash

The Eleventh Annual Mac Dash Sprint Triathlon will be on Saturday, August 11. Volunteers are needed to help with the event, which consists of swimming, bicycling and running.

All volunteers receive a free t-shirt and lunch. The event needs help in the pool area, bike and run routes, and at the finish line.

If you would like to help, send an email to **Jim Gemelas**. Let him know which area you want to volunteer, If you have no preference, he will assign you. His email address is jgemelas@gmail.com

2 Specials

This Friday, June 22 at Pi-Ume-Sha our families will be holding two specials for Owen and Arlena Danzuka's kids, who will be joining the powwow circle.

We'll be holding a 11 years and under boys special to honor Damon Ray Danzuka, "Keiken" (all categories). We'll have an embroidered Pendleton coat and cash for first place, with two consolation prizes, a Columbia coat and cash.

We'll also be holding a 6 years and under girls special to honor Anilese Roselyn Danzuka. Winner takes the Pendleton coat and cash.

Contestants in regalia please. We'll also have other prizes as they're donated. We're looking forward to having your kids join us to help celebrate this happy occasion.

Sandra Danzuka

Food service

The summer food service meal program provides nutritious summer meals to all children 18 and under at no cost. In Warm Springs, breakfast is from 8:45-9:15 and lunch 12-12:30 at the Youth Center.

Breakfast is served at the Bridges Program at Westside School in Madras at 7:45-8:45; and lunch at noon.

Medicare cards

The new Medicare cards are being mailed out. Oregon is the first state in the nation to start receiving the modified cards.

The old Medicare cards had the card holder's name, date of birth and the Social Security numbers. This allowed for cases of fraud.

The new Medicare cards have the client's name, an assigned Medicare number, and the date the client became entitled for services.

This was a long time coming, and will run through April 2019, for the current changes of the Medicare cards. If you have any questions, please call Rosemary 'Mushy' Alarcon at the Family Resource Center, 541-553-4955. Or contact Warm Springs Managed Care at 541-553-4948.

For your many years of dedication

Jeri has been at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center for over 15 years, and has been in the Diabetes Program for most of that time.

She has been our dedicated Nurse Certified Diabetes Educator, and the program will miss her commitment to our patients.

Jeri has repeatedly gone above and beyond to assist people with their healthcare needs, often thinking ahead to provide for the need before it ever arises.

She has also taken on many of the duties within the facility, such as becoming the employee health coordinator for the clinic and TB committee chairperson.

Jeri has also worked with other departments to provide education in



how to prevent and manage diabetes.

She has taught water aerobics classes at Ka-Nee-Ta pool, coordinated talks at the Senior Center, participated in many community health fairs and taught Diabetes Prevention classes.

Personally, I have worked with Jeri for years as a co-worker and for the past two years as her supervisor, and I will miss all her support in the diabetes program with her organization skills, as well as her reliability and

dedication.

Her support and hard work have been invaluable in assisting in any way needed for both employees and patients.

Jeri has remained positive and focused on patient needs throughout difficult times of short staffing, program changes and challenges. She consistently goes above and beyond to work toward program and IHS goals.

Jeri has done a great job at managing the education programs, providing nursing care to patients and program support. It will not be the same when she retires.

Thank you, Jeri, for all that you have done! You will be missed and your service has been much appreciated.

Montell Elliott, Diabetes coordinator.

School BBQ

The Back to School Barbecue has been set for August 30 at the Warm Springs Academy. Health and Human Services has budgeted for food costs.

The menu will be hamburgers and hot dog, fruit and raw veggies. Volunteers are always welcome.

Sue Matters

Market kick off

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market kicks off this Friday, June 22.

There will be a free barbecue, local produce and plants, value-added foods, handmade arts and crafts.

The market will set up in front of the Re-Use It store from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grilling starts around 10:30 a.m. Burgers will be served on a first-come first-serve basis, while supplies last.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has hosted the Outdoor Market

since 2013. This year the team has the help of Tananawit, the newly forming Warm Springs artisans organization.

Tananawit is working towards facilitating economic opportunity for Warm Springs Indian Reservation artists, providing educational opportunities for aspiring Native artists, and increasing public knowledge and understanding of the tribal arts and crafts of the Columbia River Plateau.

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market will happen every other week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The market on Friday will be in front of Re-Use It, and on Saturdays, beginning this Saturday, June 23, the market will be at the corner of Highway 26, by Kalama's frybread.

If you or someone you know is looking for a consistent location, or means to sell value added foods, locally grown produce/agriculture, or handmade arts and crafts, contact the **Community**

Action Team at 541-553-3148 for more information or to sign up today.

Strive in June

Central Oregon Community College will host Strive at their Bend Campus June 28-July 2. Strive is a residential summer program for Native American high school students in Central Oregon.

For more information contact Kathy Freeman at 541-330-4369. Or Michelle Cary, at 541-318-3782. Emails: kfreeman@cocc.edu mcary@cocc.edu

The Crown

The Miss Warm Springs committee is seeking proposals for the 2019-2020 Miss Warm Springs Crown.

The deadline to submit a proposal for this project is Friday, July 13. Contact Alyssa Macy.

To Graduates



At the Madras High School 2018 graduation ceremony.

The Warm Springs Graduation Banquet is this Thursday evening, June 21, at the Warm Springs Academy.

The banquet is for high school and higher education graduates, starting at 6 p.m.

The evening is hosted by the Native Aspiration Coalition, TRACes (Trauma, Resilience and Adverse Childhood Experiences) of

Central Oregon, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Education Committee, and the Johnson O'Malley Committee.

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‘Choices’ author shares message of hope and inspiration

Ron James traveled here from Pennsylvania, sharing his message with the Warm Springs community, and Deer Ridge Institute inmates.

“We may wear different clothes, go to different jobs, and live in different cities,” Mr. James said. “But we all have one thing in common—Choices.”

Ron spent more than 25 years in and out of prison. He knows the power of choices for to build up, and to tear down. His journey is compelling. He shares the lessons he has learned:

“Who’s choice is it? Realize the true power of your next choice,” Ron says.

His drug addiction brought him to a place of homelessness, and stealing from the only person that supported him, his mother Miram Jones. She would tell him:

“Good better best, May you never rest until the good get better, and the better best.”

Six years ago Ron was released from incarceration. Since then he has become a motivational speaker and writer, and has had a motion picture made about his life story.

Earlier this month, just after arriving in Oregon, Ron was standing in front of eight tribal inmates: He was giving them a message of hope, through their own better choices.

He later spoke to seven more male inmates, and the next day met with 13 female inmates. This was his first time speaking on an Indian reservation.

Having personally known the life of addiction and incarceration, Mr. James knew what he was talking about.

Some of the comments from those at the Warm Springs jail:

I didn’t just listen, I heard your words. Thank you...

Made me think about changing my life... I know that it’s going to be hard, but I know that I will get there one day. I’ve just got to take the first step...

Another said: *I wish we had this all the time, for the youth and adults.*
Don’t give up on families with



At the community center with Ron James are Levi and Annette Jim.

addiction. Show them that every day.

Give them courage, guidance, strength, confidence... Even if it’s just words.

... This guest speaker was a good choice.

It was very good. I would like to watch the movie at the next movie night.

We want more stuff like today.

Was a good class on choices. More presentations like this one on real life situations.

I loved it, and from now on I’m going to make better choices, and be there for my kids.

Bring more inspirational people...

Today’s class was pretty exciting... More motivational speakers, more classes. Don’t give up on anyone.

At Deer Ridge

On Sunday night Ron entered the Deer Ridge Correctional Institute, where he spoke to over seventy 70 inmates.

Chaplain Patterson shared the following comment:

We want to thank you very much for the amazing evening we had with Ron James. Not only was it a good turnout, but the talk from the men has been very encouraging and inspirational. They were moved by his

so glad I was able to attend. I love his positive attitude and outlook on life. It gives hope to all people fighting the battle of alcohol mad drugs, and sends the message that the choices you make in life are all up to you. It is good to have faith in God to help you overcome the hardships we face in life.

Tribal elder: *I wish all my grandchildren heard his message.*

In less than 36 hours Ron touched the lives of 190 people.

How he found his way to Warm Springs (as told by Sarah Frank):

I came across the ‘Choices’ movie add on Facebook. I wanted to know when the movie was going to be released, so I called the phone number listed.

Ron returned my call. After hearing what we do at the tribal jail and Deer Ridge Correctional Institute he wanted to travel to Warm Springs.

I attempted to seek donations to get Ron to Warm Springs. After a month I was giving up, as I had little response.

But Ron was adamant that he

was coming to Warm Springs... Living Hope Christian Center and Warm Springs Power Enterprise both made a financial donation.

Community member Danielle Wood contributed from her own personal funds. The Meth and Opiate Work Group provided the meal ant the Community Event.

Brent and Lindsey Wright opened up their home to give Ron a place to stay during his visit to Warm Springs. Many volunteered their time to make this event possible. We appreciate all the support!

A special thanks to the Warm Springs Police Department and Deer Ridge correctional facility for allowing us into your facility.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority Board donated funds to pay for two of Ron’s meals. Thank you to Tribal Councilman Charles Calica for welcoming Ron to Warm Springs.

Make you next choice, your best choice...

If you would like to learn more about Ron James see: yourchoicefoundation.org

www.ronjames.com

We hope to bring him back to speak to our youth.

— Sarah J. Frank

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Summaries of Tribal Council

June 11, 2018

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Valerie Switzler, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Enterprise updates:
· Ventures.
· Credit Enterprise.
· Timber Company LLC.
· The Museum at Warm Springs.

· Warm Springs Composite Products.

· High Lookee.

3. Eel (lamprey) harvesting:
· Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,496 approving the 2018 eel fishery regulations, with noted edit. Second by Charles. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Discussed the motion/action taken on May 29.

5. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

June 12

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Enterprise updates:
· Kah-Nee-Ta.

· Warm Springs Power & Water.

· Warm Springs Telecom.

3. Due to lack of a quorum the afternoon agenda items will be re-scheduled.

4. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

The deadline for the Warm Springs Tribal Scholarship is July 1. Requirements and application are available online at warmsprings-nsn.gov

Click on ‘Services’—‘Education’ and then ‘Higher Education.’ Or see: warmsprings-nsn.gov/program/higher-education-3/

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First Park & Play

by Leah Guliasi,
W.S. Community Action Team


Earlier this month Madras hosted their first Downtown Park and Play. The event, happening on the first Thursday of the month through the summer, features live music, performers, vendors and food on Fifth Street, between C and E streets. Shops stay open late, vendors are selling merchandise, and there is live music and dancing at various locations along the street. Park and Play is organized by downtown Madras businesses.

The Park & Play organizers are hoping to promote economic development in Jefferson County by providing a fun, safe place for people to bring their families.

Hundreds of people came out to support Downtown Park and Play in June. The food trucks sold out, and people were pulling off the highway to watch dancers perform.

From Warm Springs we had James Greeley playing the flute, Pamela Louis selling ceramics, Ruben Clowers selling frybread, and Lori Switzler selling Krispy Crème Donuts.

Downtown shop owners offer special prizes and promotions. In June, businesses donated items to be used in a bingo raffle. Community members walked to all the downtown businesses with bingo cards. Once they had stamps from every business, they turned in their cards for a chance to win some awesome prizes.



Courtesy WSCAT

James Greeley was among the musicians who performed at the first Park and Play in Madras.

Each month there will be a different activity for families to participate in, while exploring downtown Madras.

It's not too late to be involved. Downtown Park and Play is still looking for vendors.

If you have art, food, dance or music and want to get involved, go to: downtownparkandplay.com

Each month the website will be updated with participating local business names, sponsors, musicians and performers.

Events this summer will take place on July 5, August 2, and September 6.

Council resolution regarding water plant

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas Tribal Management and Operations staff were alerted in January 2018 to numerous pumps and systems failures at the main water treatment plant facility on Dry Creek road next to the Deschutes River, causing tribal leaders to inspect and assess the potentially critical situation of not being able to provide water to the main population of tribal members; and,

Whereas Indian Health Services, Office of Environmental Health and Engineering staff were requested to inspect and ascertain all water treatment systems and pumps to determine the extent of needed facility water treatment and delivery priorities, concerns and issues to provide a third party review and verification, so that the tribes could prepare a grant application to the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Imminent Threat Program; and,

Whereas the Water Treatment Plant was constructed in 1980 and is now 38 years old with aging water treatment systems, major pumps that are difficult to replace and upgrading computer operating systems to be adapted and retrofitted to operate older technologies until such time as a new water treatment plant facility could be constructed to provide water in the future; and,

Whereas the Indian Health Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs Office in Portland, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have been willing to offer financial aid and support in responding to the tribes needs for emergency finances to remedy deficiencies and provide capital improvement upgrades to an aging water treatment facility and finish pump systems that deliver water to more than 4,000 Warm Springs residents and visitors; and,

Whereas there is an annual funding opportunity suggested by the Federal government through the HUD Northwest Office of Native American Programs, which is titled the ICDBG – Imminent Threat Program, wherein the tribes

Lillian Pitt exhibit at Sisters

The artwork of Lillian Pitt will be on display at the Ravens Make Gallery in Sisters, this Friday through Sunday, June 22-24.

Several new works will be unveiled.

Lillian will be on hand for the exhibit. She was in Washington, D.C., last week, serving on a jury for the Smithsonian's Museum of the American Indian.

The jury is selecting the monument to honor Native Americans who have served in the United States military, from the Revolutionary War to the present. Lillian also has work in the Smithsonian museum.

Her works are also in the Portland Art Gallery, Maryhill, Warm Springs, Burke and High Desert museums.



Portland State University bestowed Lillian an honorary Ph.D. in 2008.

Her career as an artist spans over 40 years. She works in seven different mediums.

The iconic petroglyph *She Who Watches* has been incorporated into a number of Lillian's works, and is regarded as her signature motif.

Lillian's status as the pre-eminent Native American artist of Oregon is unquestioned.

Now in her 70's, she remains at the peak of her career, and the demands for her personal time and works are at its greatest.

She will be holding an artist's reception from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, and a presentation on Saturday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. All events will take place at Raven Makes Gallery, Sisters.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Commissary

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon manages the economic affairs of the CTWS and recognizes the need to strengthen the small business economy of the Reservation; and,

Whereas the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council passed on the 5th day of December, 2017, Resolution 12,404 assigning the Warm Springs Community Action Team a 10-year renewable lease of the Commissary Building, from January 1, 2018 – December 31, 2027

to accomplish the above steps and to manage the Commissary Building as a small business incubator,

Whereas the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council directed that the Community Action Team, in partnership with the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO of the Tribal Council and her designee, take further steps necessary to develop the Commissary Building, including fundraising to pay for moving and renovating the building, overseeing the design and construction processes necessary to complete the project, and ensuring that appropriate, fair processes exist to determine who will utilize the space; and,

Whereas the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council voted unanimously,

5-0, the Chairman not voting on the same day, to approve WSCAT's request to apply for 2018 funding from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund's Oregon Tribal Grants Program; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f),(l),(n), and (s) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that WSCAT may apply as the lone representative of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, for funding from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund's 2018 Oregon Tribal Grants Program to move, renovate, and oversee design and construction processes necessary to complete the project. *Resolution no. 12,494.*

shall compete for limited funding and must justify the need or threat to rehabilitate existing water treatment systems and replace expensive and hard to find finish pumps to safeguard the tribes against water system breakdowns and inability to provide essential water to people; and,

Whereas tribal managers and IHS engineers have inspected and provided their input and assessment of identified water treatment plant and water treatment system component items to include the following;

- 1) Filter bed depth and condition needs evaluation.
- 2) Raw water wet well and transfer pumps need replacement. Electrical systems controlling water pumps and mixing are not functioning properly.
- 3) Finish Water pump 2 is not functional and needs replacement.
- 4) SCAD/PLC computer control that operates water systems is not functioning properly.
- 5) Water filter media is insufficient in depth and needs replacement for cleaner, better tasting water.

- 6) Carbon Dust enclosure needs enclosure to mitigate hazards.
- 7) Stainless steel water intake screen where water flows into Water Treatment plant from an oxbow channel of Deschutes River is damaged and needs replacement.
- 8) Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) controls are not functional and need to be replaced for safety of personnel and protection of specialized equipment in an enclosed work environment.
- 9) Backwash settling ponds (2) are leaking and need to be relined and re-plumbed with shut-off valves to prevent future leakage.
- 10) Combined sewage and sampling drain-lines are overloading septic system and causing seepage problems, especially drain fields near water intake screens. All sewer and drainage water needs to be redirected and have separate disposal systems; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article 5, Section 1 (a),(l)and(u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is a formally constituted Government entity, governed by its Tribal Constitution and

By-laws, support the preparation of HUD's Imminent Threat grant application to justify a request for emergency funding to rehabilitate, replace and renovate existing water treatment facilities, that would provide water system benefits and meet the current needs of the tribes by continuing to process surface water for water treatment and water delivery; and,

Be it further resolved that the Chief Operations Officer and designated Management staff shall prepare and submit an ICDBG Imminent Grant application in competing for up to the maximum amount of \$450,000 with no required match funds, and combine with other federal funds totaling \$870,000 to complete the necessary water treatment plant upgrades to an ageing facility to hopefully keep it operational and providing water for the next few years, as future alternatives for developing a new water treatment facility are being considered; and,

Be it further resolved that Tribal Council directs and authorizes the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, to carry out the submission of the ICDBG Imminent Grant application, and to make application for, on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. *Resolution no. 12,493.*

Jobs at Housing

The Warm Springs seeks to hire a maintenance worker, and an assistant property/warehouse manager.

For information about either of these positions, please contact Robin Smith, 541-553-3250. Or stop by Housing.

Regarding the **maintenance position:** Provide routine and emergency repairs required within the tribal and HUD rental units. Preventative maintenance and emergency repairs.

Regarding the assistant **property/warehouse position:**

Assist with developing and administer the Warm Springs Housing Authority's property asset system and maintain the overall operations of the Warm Springs Housing Authority Warehouse. High School diploma or equivalent.

Warm Springs Geo Visions is advertising two open job positions: A Cultural Resources Principal Investigator, and a Cultural Resources Manager. For a full job description or additional information contact Laurie Danzuka at 553-3565. Resumes can be sent to her at laurie.danzuka@wstribes.org Positions close June 29.

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Museum at Warm Springs
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Numu translation: "Water is Our Life"

Leadership Corner

A Message from Ken Parshall
Superintendent



I'd like to thank the JCSD 509J community for helping to make my first year as superintendent a good one. I'm proud of our team and students for their work to improve student achievement. I want to wish you all a safe and happy summer break. I would also like to encourage parents to keep kids active and engaged in physical activities and learning this summer so we can start next year strong! Reading to and with your kids is one of the most important and powerful things you can do to support learning and it's also a great way to spend quality time together. This newsletter features some other local summer activities and services we hope you will explore too! Thanks again for your partnership in helping our kids thrive.

— Ken Parshall, JCSD
Superintendent

MHS graduation rate increase gets statewide attention



Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) recently aired a radio segment highlighting the 20 point jump in MHS's graduation rate over the past few years. The story featured MHS Co-Principal HD Weddel and Bridges High School Principal Brian Crook as well as two hard-working Bridges High School students.

"Madras High School's graduation rate rose 18 points last year to 78 percent, inching it just above the state average. That's a point of pride for parents, teachers and administrators like Weddel and Crook," said OPB Education Reporter Rob Manning in the story published on OPB's website.

To read and hear the OPB segment, visit opb.org/news/article/madras-oregon-high-school-graduation-rate-improvements/.



Photo courtesy of JCKC

Jefferson County Kids Club has summer programs!

If you know any kids looking for fun this summer, Jefferson County Kids Club has a bunch of great summer camps to keep them busy and safe during the break!

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To learn more about JCKC's activities, call (541) 475-7028 or visit
jckidsclub.com

Madras High School Summer Bridge Program

Students who will be starting the 9th grade at MHS in September are invited to be part of a two-week summer program to help them get a jump start! The Madras High School Summer Bridge Program starts on Monday August 13 and runs through Friday, August 24th from 8:30 – 12:30 daily (Monday through Friday). During these two weeks, incoming freshmen will have a chance to see what high school is all about while meeting staff and other students. Students will work on reading, writing, and math while learning basic skills that will help them adjust to life in high school. And, students who participate in the Summer Bridge Program will earn a .5 elective credit towards their graduation requirements if they attend regularly. Breakfast, lunch and transportation both to and from school will also be provided. For more information, call MHS at (541) 475-7265.

Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club has summer programs!

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club (Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County extended site) offers great programs all year, but now it's time for summer fun! Club programs target specific age groups and focus on healthy habits (basic nutrition and exercise) and prevention programs (mentoring, anti-bullying, tobacco, alcohol and drugs, etc.). The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club partners with various tribal departments throughout the year. Students ages 5 – 18 are welcome. For more information, call (541) 553-1161 or visit warmsprings-nsn.gov/program/boys-girls-club/.



Free summer meals program!

Find out about JCSD 509J's nutritious summer meals program! Kids 18 and under eat free! No registration required! For more information, visit jcsd.k12.or.us/community/summer-food-service-information.



JCSD welcomes new principals

Chris Wyland new principal for Madras Elementary

WSK8 Assistant Principal Chris Wyland will be the new principal at Madras Elementary for the 2018-2019 school year. Wyland served as assistant principal at WSK8 for the past four years, coming to JCSD 509J from the Umatilla School District where he worked for nine years.

"I'm excited to create relationships with Madras Elementary students, families, staff, and community members and to form a future vision for the school," said Wyland. "I look forward to learning about the goals and ambitions of families, staff, and community members to continue the improvement of student learning and the school experience."

Current Madras Elementary Principal, Deborah Hunt, is leaving Jefferson County to be closer to family in the Portland area.



WSK8 welcomes Greg Cole as new principal

Warm Springs K8 academy students and staff welcome new Principal Greg Cole to the community. Cole comes to JCSD 509J from Salem-Keizer where served as principal for Hammond and Wright elementary schools and Houck Middle School.

Poem of the Month

Anonymous student, Bridges High School Roots Campus, Warm Springs

*Just because I don't talk,
Doesn't mean I won't,
Doesn't mean I dislike you,
I just don't chose to talk.
Just because I'm shy,
Doesn't mean I'm weird,
Doesn't mean I'm hiding in a shell,
Doesn't mean I'm not like you,
I just like to be by myself.*

*Just because I wear black,
Doesn't mean I'm Goth or Emo,
Doesn't mean I hate everything,
Doesn't mean I think about death,
I'm just trying to find myself.*



Pi-Ume-Sha 2018 schedule of events

(The following was the most recent schedule for Pi-Ume-Sha, as of press time this week. Listen to KWSO 91.9 for updates, and Happy Pi-Ume-Sha!)

Thursday, June 21
9 a.m.–2 p.m.: Vendors move onto the grounds. Opening of the special exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs: *Memory of the Land: The Treaty of Middle Columbia River Tribes & Bands*. Traditional Horse parade at the museum, 4:30 p.m.
6 p.m.: Queen’s reception at Pi-Ume-Sha stage and registration area. Washut and drummers. Rejoining Ceremony and give-away. Big Drum. New Joiners and give-away. Big Drum. Hosts are Miss Warm Springs 2018 and Miss Pi-Ume-Sha; Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Queen, Miss Luc-a-mein; and the 2018 Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty and candidates. Everybody welcome to share a snack with the Warm Springs Royalty. Pi-ume-sha providing cake and drinks. There will be rejoiners also. Families releasing to join Pi-Ume-Sha. Please bring your favorite dish to share.

Friday, June 22
9 a.m.: Continue vendor, camp, teepee and tents set-up.
Noon: Stick Game Memorial at the Stick Game shed.
3 p.m.: Registration open for dancers.
6 p.m.: New joiners and re-joiners. Dancing, host Dennis Smith family.
6:30 p.m.: Registration open for drumming.
7: Grand Entry. Grand Entry Song: Flag Song: Victory Song. Prayer and welcome by the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee. Introduction of the Judges (Friday only).

Little Girls Open Dance (6 years and under), sponsored by Harvianne, DBL, Alex and Chet.
Little Boys Open Dance (6 years and under), sponsored by Harvianne, DBL, Alex and Chet.
Little Girls Open Dance (7-11 years old).

Little Boys Open Dance (7-11 years old).
Special: Danzuka family.

Honor outgoing Pi-Ume-Sha Queen.
2018-19 Pi-ume-sha Queen crow. Junior Queen crown.
Honor Dance for the new Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty.

Special: Out-going Queen Charisse Heath, Jingle Dress Contest.
Special: Kobe Baez Sam first contest.

Teen Girls Fancy (12-16 years) semi-finals.
Teen Girls Traditional (12-16 years) semi-finals.
Teen Boys Fancy/Grass (12-16 years) semi-finals.
Teen Boys Traditional (12-16 years old) semi-finals.
Women’s Fancy (Jingle) War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Women’s Traditional War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Fancy (Grass) (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Traditional (17 and up) semi finals.
Grand Exit.

Saturday, June 23
Breakfast at the Community Center. This is a fundraiser for the Senior Program.
7 -10 a.m.: Endurance Horse Race starting at the Shaker Church.
8: Pi-ume-sha Fun Run.
8: Softball tourney.

Pi-Ume-Sha four-per-son golf Scramble.

9:30 a.m.: **Parade** line-up at the former elementary school. Color Guard, Grand Marshal, War Bonnet, Dignitary, Royalty. The following to be judged in the Parade: Traditional Walkers, Horseback, Floats. Contemporary Horseback, Walkers and Floats.
10: a.m.: Judging.
11: Parade begins on campus, ending at the Pi-Ume-Sha Grounds. Introducing honored guests and Tribal Council, and announcement of the parade results.

1 p.m.: All Indian

Rodeo at the Warm Springs Rodeo grounds, sponsored by the Warm Springs Rodeo Association.

Afternoon session at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds:
1 p.m.: Grand Entry Song: Flag Song and Victory Song. Prayer and welcome. Introduction of Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow Judges.
Finals:
Teen Girls Fancy (12-16 years).
Teen Boys Fancy (12-16 years).
Pi-Ume-Sha Wanabe Contest.

Kussa’s Round Dance, 60 years and older are invited to dance. Participants will receive a honorarium in appreciation.
Ol’ Warriors War Dance, 60 years and older are invited to dance. Participants will receive an honorarium in appreciation.
Kobe Special: Second round.
Short Fringe Special, Moody family.

Individual:
Women’s Fancy (Jingle) **War Dance** (17 and up) semi finals.
Women’s Traditional War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Fancy (Grass) (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Traditional (17 and up) semi finals.

Honoring Native American Veterans.

Grand Exit.

Open Giveaway , Family Contest, or Naming ceremony.

Evening Session
7 p.m.: Registration books closed.
First Round: **Old time Traditional Hand Drum singing contest.**

Revival of old Social songs: Owl Dance and Rabbit Dance. Owl Dance and Rabbit Dance contest.

Finals:
Girls Traditional (12-16 years).
Teen Boys Traditional (12-16 years).
Women’s Team Round Dance (open all ages - three to a team).
Men’s Team Dance (Open to all ages- three to a team).
Kobe Special: Third round.
Individual:

Women’s Fancy (Jingle) War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Women’s Traditional War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Fancy (Grass) (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Traditional (17 and up) semi finals.
Grand Exit.

Sunday, June 24
7-11 a.m. - Breakfast at the Community Center.
7 a.m.: All denomination church services at the pow-wow area.
11: Washut Services.
2 p.m.: Grand Entry Song, Flag Song, Victory Song. Prayer and welcome.

Individual:
Women’s Fancy (Jingle) War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Women’s Traditional War Dance (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Fancy (Grass) (17 and up) semi finals.
Men’s Traditional (17 and

up) semi finals.

Second round of the **Hand Drum Singing Contest.**
Janet Tom Special. Kobe Final Special.

Men and Women Individual Finals
Women’s Fancy (Jingle) War Dance (17 and up). Women’s Traditional War Dance (17 and up). Men’s Fancy (Grass) (17 and up). Men’s Traditional (17 and up).

Finals: Hand Drum Singing Contest (three to a team).
Specials: Round Bustle Special.

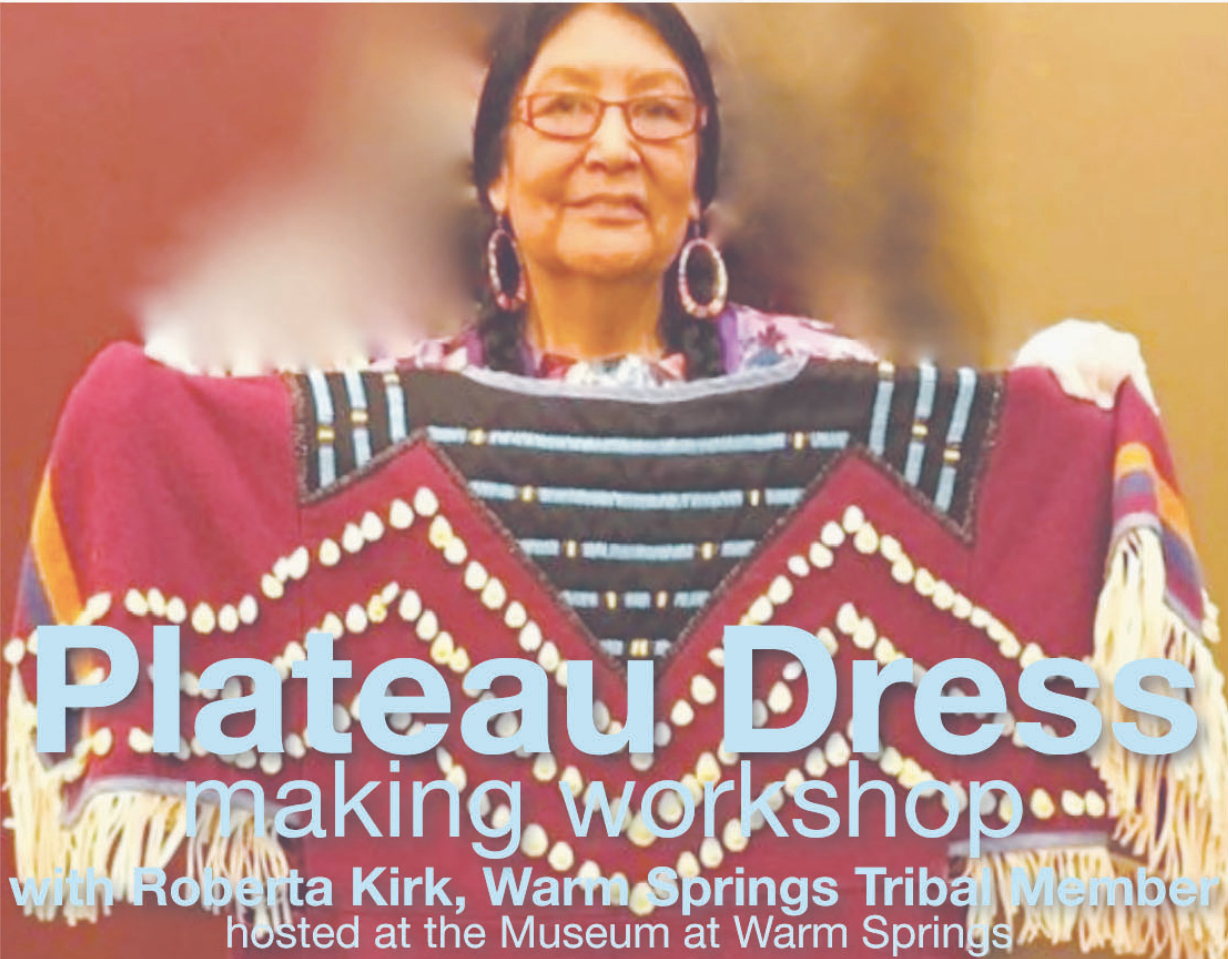
Pi-Ume-Sha Raffle Drawing.

Announcement of Champions.

(Will work in other Specials, Fluffy and Fluffett, Hoop Dance, and etc.)

Have a safe trip ~ Come again next year!





Plateau Dress making workshop

with Roberta Kirk, Warm Springs Tribal Member
hosted at the Museum at Warm Springs

We encourage teams of mothers and daughters, Aunties and nieces, grandmothers and granddaughters, individual participants welcome.

Participants must provide their own cloth material of 3 to 4 yards of fabric for their dress making, and an additional yard of cotton fabric will be needed for a liner under the dress (optional).

You can contact Roberta Kirk for clarification roberta.kirk@ctwsbnr.org

Lunch will be provided each day

For more information and to register for this workshop contact Linley B. Logan loganl@evergreen.edu



Thursday Sunday time
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June 22
July 6
July 20
August 3
August 17
August 31

Saturday
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June 23
July 7
July 21
August 4
August 18
September 1

Pi-Ume-Sha sporting events this weekend

The Pi-Ume-Sha Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be this Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24 at the Warm Springs ball fields. This an open tournament, Amateur Softball Association rules apply. Men will bat strong hand with 30-inch bats. There will be an open homerun derby on Sunday: Men bat from

home plate, and women from second base. Winner take all for both divisions. For more information call or text Nor Sampson, 541-460-9151.

Boxing, golf

The Pi-Ume-Sha Boxing matches, hosted by the Warm Springs Nation Boxing and coach

Austin Smith, will be on Saturday at the Community Center. And Pi-Ume-Sha golf is at Kah-Nee-Ta. For boxing information call Austin at 541-325-2798. And for golf, call the pro shop at 541-553-1112.

Fun Run/Walk

The Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run is this Saturday, June 23, hosted by Warm

Springs Recreation and Juvenile Crime Prevention. There will be a 1-mile, 5-k and 10-k Fun Run/Walk, starting at the Housing Parking lot. Registration will be at 7 a.m., and the Fun Run starts at 8 a.m. Remember the message: STAR—Smile, Take a Deep Breath, and Relax.

3-on-3 tourney

Pi-Ume-Sha this weekend includes the Hustle and Heart 3-on-3 basketball tournament, hosted by the Warm Springs Prevention Team. The tournament starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 23 at the Elmer Quinn Park. Prizes to be announced. Register by this Friday, June 22. There are three co-ed divisions: 12-14 years; 15-18, and 19-25 years. Teams of four: Six teams in each division, participants can only play one division. All divisions are double elimination. The message from Prevention: Help prevent under-age drinking and promote smoke-free parks. Refreshments will be provided for participants. For more information, or to register, call 541-615-0036. Ask for Michael Martinez or Leighton Pennington.

Summer Gameroom at Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting the Community Center Gameroom through the Summer. There is a morning snack at 9 a.m., Mondays , Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mario and Mine Craft are on Mondays. Tuesdays are for tournaments—Just Dance, Guitar Hero, pool, ping pong, and more. Tuesdays are also Toons Day. At mid-week is the Let's Walk the Loop. And on Wednesdays: Who's Next? Game Challenge, and Wii. Thursdays: Fun field trips (all trips require a consent form). Foosball and Free Play on Fridays. There are daily board games, billiard pool tables, foosball, the ping pong table. Please make sure to sign in daily.

Can you take the Superman Challenge?

Think you have what it takes to complete the Superman Challenge? Join us this Sunday, June 24 at the Warm Springs industrial park to race Superman—Honoring the Beloved Lewis Spino and Ed Spino Jr. This is a rugged terrain, outdoor foot race challenge up Camel Back and Iron Man hill, just roughly 3.3 miles. The course is steep hill sides and dirt trails, and this event is not for the weak. There is a \$20 entry fee. Each participant will receive a t-shirt, plus cash prizes for the top Superman and Superwoman challengers.



There are male and female open divisions. Registration is at 7 a.m., and the race starts at 8 a.m. sharp.



For more information contact Azar Spino, 541-460-3511 (text preferred); or find Azar on Facebook.

Gillnet, platform, hook and line fishery

The four Columbia River tribes set the following fishery plan and the Columbia River Compact concurred:

Zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery: From present to closing at 6 p.m. this Friday, June 22. And then from 6 a.m. on Monday, June 25 to 6 p.m., Friday, June 29. Gear: Set and drift gillnets with a 7-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:** River mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets in effect. The Spring Creek Hatchery closed area is not in effect in the summer management period. The tribes will consider additional fishing at a later time. **Zone 6 platform, and hook and line fishery:** Allowable sales: same as for commercial gillnet.

Northern pike invasive species alert



Northern pike, an invasive species

Courtesy CRITFC

The recent high spring flows may have transported northern pike into Zone 6 reservoirs. These non-native invasive predators have recently become established in Lake Roosevelt, and may have been carried downstream this spring. It is critical for salmon recovery that northern pike do not become established downstream of Lake Roosevelt: They are ravenous predators that will literally eat fish greater than half their body length. If you catch a northern pike, kill it immediately. If possible, please keep the pike fresh or frozen so it can be examined by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission invasive species staff. Contact Blaine Parker at 503-238-0667. parb@critfc.org If you cannot keep it, or do not wish to, please take several photos of the fish for identification purposes. *Thank you, your participation may help save thousands of salmon in the years to come!* For information other fisheries such as tributaries or downstream of Bonneville please, consult the tribal fishery departments directly, 541-553-2001.

Rodeo action

To all cowboys and cowgirls, and rodeo fans: Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24, the Warm Springs Rodeo Association hosts the Pi-Ume-Sha All Indian Rodeo. At the Warm Springs rodeo grounds, the weekend features the Kirby Pete Memorial Award to the All Around Cowboy. The winner must compete in the Wild Horse Race and the Team Roping. Prizes include the buckle, jacket and \$500, sponsored by the family. The events are sanctioned by the Western States Indian Rodeo Association, and the Professional Wild Horse Race Association. Admission is \$5 per person; seniors and 6-and-under are free.

Let 'er buck!

The weekend action features bareback riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping. Ladies barrel race, ladies breakaway, senior breakaway and senior team roping. Junior breakaway, junior barrel race and junior bull riding. Ribbon roping (one man and one woman); and the wild colt race, ages 7-12 and 13-17. And on Sunday the Wild Horse Race, sanctioned by the PWHRA. The Warm Springs Rodeo Association wishes to thank the major sponsors for the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza, Warm Springs Credit Enterprise, Composite Products, Power and Water Enterprises, and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Eels harvesting

Tribal Council last week approved the Branch of Natural Resources-Fisheries regulations for lamprey harvesting. The regulations cover all fishing locations, in particular at Willamette Falls. Meanwhile: Tribes have been working for decades to save the lamprey from extinction. A recent report shows some of those efforts have been successful. The Bonneville Power Administration announced that the lamprey has returned to the Umatilla River in numbers not seen in years. This year, more than 2,600 lamprey were counted making the journey upriver to breed.

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Summer Program

Scholarship Application

The Warm Springs Housing Authority has an opportunity to provide assistance, to qualified households, by paying for the enrollment fee into the Summer Program at the Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs.

Complete an application at the WSHA Office between 8am—5pm Monday-Friday

1238 Veterans Way
Warm Springs, OR 97761
(541) 553-3250

- Complete application @ WSHA
- Must qualify as low-income
- Fee will be paid to B&GC
- Must reapply for After School Program in the fall

Radish harvest, chips at Academy

The Warm Springs Academy and Oregon State University Extension collaborated to host Garden Education classes for students in the new school garden.

We held the Garden classes during the Monday morning Rise & Shine classes at the Academy.

Ellen Ames and Vivian Smith of the Warm Springs Academy provided great assistance.

Students participated in a several garden planting activities in the greenhouse and raised garden bed boxes.

Academy students who participated in the Rise & Shine Garden Classes ended the school year with a radish harvest.

Students planted the radishes from seed, and cared for the plants until harvest. The students were able to sample the radishes.

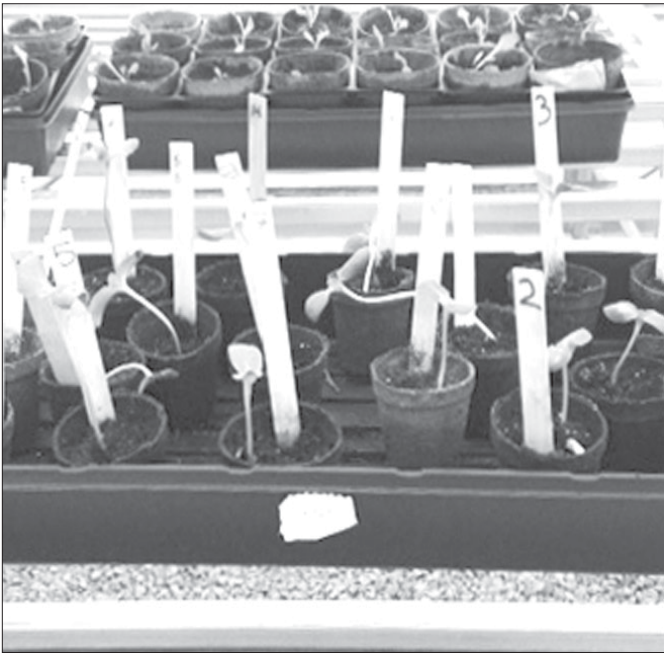


The raised beds and greenhouse at the Warm Springs Academy.

Photos courtesy John Brunoe/ OSU Extension

Ellen assisted the students with making radish chips, and additional radishes were taken home by students.

*by John Brunoe
Outreach Program Educator
Warm Springs OSU Extension
Service ~
541-553-3238
john.brunoe@oregonstate.edu*



In the greenhouse the students grew the radishes from seed (above); and the students then made radish chips.



Summer meals for youth

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting the Summer Lunch Program, starting June 25 and last into early August.

Lunch will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

You can eat lunch with the staff in the social hall. The meals will be excellent. Please sign

up at Recreation to participate.

You can reach them at 541-553-3243.

Meanwhile, the school district Summer Food Service meal program is serving breakfast in Warm Springs from 8:45-9:15, and lunch from 12-12:30. Both are at the Youth Center.

Recruiting for Head Start coming year

Warm Springs head Start and Early Head Start are recruiting children for the next school year.

Early Head Start is for

child up to age 3, and Head Start is for 3-5 year olds.

Call 541-553-3240; or stop by ECE to get an application.

Summer Penny Drive at Club

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is having a penny drive through the end of summer. The proceeds will go towards incentives, supplies, a playground

and other things for the club. Stop by the Club at the Youth Center, the former elementary school gym, to donate. Or contact club director June Smith.

Tamkaliks

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Tamkaliks Celebration will be July 20-22 in Wallowa. Friday and Saturday

mornings will be open for memorials and namings. All drums are welcome and paid. There is free camping. For info on specials, contests and vending see the website wallownezperce.org

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, June 21

Fitness activities scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There's Boot Camp class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall.

The **Water Control Board** meets today from 1-3 at the Natural Resources Cougar Den

The Jefferson County **Business After Hours** will be hosted by Miller Lumber Company located at 35 SE 6th Street in Madras from 5:30-7:30pm.

Friday, June 22

Join the **Warm Springs Outdoor Market** for a free barbecue. The market will open at 9, the barbecue begins at 11.

Here are some **fitness activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. PiYo Class is at 12:10 in pod A at the clinic; and Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room.

There is a Behavior Health Walk-In Clinic today. Appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. The medical social workers at the clinic can help with screenings, assessments, crisis intervention and many other things for children, adolescents and adults.

Saturday, June 23

Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** meets this morning at 9:30 at the Greeley Heights Community Center.

The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Sunday School** at 10, and **Worship Service** at 11 this morning.

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, June 25

There is a **Fusion Fitness class** every Monday and Wednesday morning

at 6 at the Community Center aerobics room. The class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Here are **today's fitness activities**: Senior Fitness Class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center; at 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the IHS atrium.

There is **Women's Prayer Group** at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-12:45 today. All women are welcome.

Warm Springs Community Health at the Health & Wellness Center has a Behavior Health Clinic every Monday and Friday. Walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m.

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Learn more by calling 553-4952.

Victims of Crime Services has a Women's Support Group today at the VOCS office, 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Old Boys' Dorm. It's from 3-5 p.m.

Aglow Bible Study is this evening at High Lookee Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, June 26

The **Range and Ag Committee** will meet from 9 a.m. until noon in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

Fitness activities happening during the noon hour at the Community Wellness Center today are Functional Fitness class in the Social Hall, and Boot Camp class in the Aerobics room. There is a Fusion Fitness class tomorrow morning at 6 a.m., suitable for all fitness levels in the Aerobics room.

The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open for distribution this afternoon.

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, learn about their options at an orientation or by calling 553-4952.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit class is afterschool today at the Warm Springs Academy from 3:30-5.

There is a **Wellbriety Warriors Accepting Recovery** meeting this evening from 6:30-8:30 at the Community Center Social Hall. It is open to anyone seeking sobriety and wellness.

Wednesday, June 27

The **Timber Committee** meets today from 9-noon at the Forestry Building

Today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool. Senior Fitness class at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the clinic atrium.

The **Culture & Heritage Committee** meets today from 4-6 in conference room 3 at the administration building.

Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** has bible study at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church.

The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Bible Study and Prayer** this evening at 6.

Thursday, June 28

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and

Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Fitness activities scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: Boot Camp class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall.

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Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application.

Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmsprings-nsn.gov

Health and Human Services

Summer youth, limited duration. Contact Ron Hager 541-605-0036.

Children's Protective Services - **Protective**

Care Provider - Cecelia Collins 541-553-3209.

Day Care Teacher - Bernie Aguirre 541-553-3241.

Community Health Representative - Katie Russell 541-553-2460.

Fitness Coordinator - Edmund Francis 541-553-2460.

Early Childhood Education Center - **Home Visitor** - Jodi Begay 541-553-3479.

ECE Substitute Teacher - Misty Kopplin 541-553-3242.

Community and Economic Development - **Planner** - Louie Pitt 541-553-3509.

Natural Resources

Youth Program - Javin Dimmick 541-553-2004.

Wildland Firefighter - 5 positions - Gary Sampson 541-553-8193.

Firefighter/Fuels - 5 positions - Joel Thompson 541-553-8199.

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Suzi Miller 541-553-2007.

Fuels Monitor Technician - Bob Sjolund 541-553-8197.

Equipment Operator - 2 positions - Jabbar Davis 541-553-8195.

Fish Tech II - Nursery - 2 positions - Alexandra Reinwald 541-820-4521.

Tribal Farm Tech - Suzi. Lookout - Bob Medina 541-553-1146.

Public Safety

Police Officer - Starla Green 541-553-3272.

Firefighter/Paramedic - Karla Bagley-Tias 541-553-1634.

Fire Medic - Karla.

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.

Museum at Warm Springs

Executive Director - Carol Leone 541-553-3331.

WSTGRA

Internal Auditor - Josephine Johnson 541-460-7756.

Observer - David Suppah 541-460-7762.

The Plateau Travel Plaza and Indian Head Casino are advertising for the following positions:

Indian Head Casino

Sous Chef - Contact Peggy Faria - 541-460-7777 ext. 7726.

Food and Beverage supervisor - Peggy.

Custodian - Rod Durfee 541-460-7777 ext. 7722.

Revenue auditor - Roy Evans 541-460-7777 ext. 7715.

IT network administrator - Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 ext. 7674.

Cage cashier - Wyval Rosamilia - 541-460-7777 ext. 7737.

Cottonwood lead server - Peggy.

Line cook - Damon Boynton 541-460-7777 ext. 7755.

Tule Grill attendant - part time - Heather Cody - 541-460-7777 ext. 7725.

Players Club host - part time - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 ext. 7734.

Guest services operator - Naomi.

Coffee stations attendant - part time - Heather.

Security officer - Tim Kerr - 541-460-7777 ext. 7749.

Plateau Travel Plaza

Host cashier/server.

Head cook. Busser. Line cook. Contact Kip Culpus or David Irwin - 541-777-2816.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

***Note:** All hearings are held at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.*

Exclusion order: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Niles Stiffarm, dob 02-13-1992: Case no CR304-18 and CR190-18; WSPD no. 1800801 and 1800062: It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded for **five years**, once released, from the Warm Springs Reservation. This order can be enforced through the contempt power of the Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LaTonia Smith, Randy Zarate, **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV59; 60-17. **TO:** LaTonia Smith, Randy Zarate, **CPS, JV PROSECUTION, PAROLE & PROBATION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PERMANENCY HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13TH day of JULY, 2018 @ 02:00 PM**

A N N E T T E LECLAIRE, Petitioner, vs **LIZA** LECLAIRE, STUART PAUL, **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO54;55-18. **TO:** ANNETE LECLAIRE, **LIZA** LECLAIRE, STUART PAUL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of JULY 2018 @ 10:30 AM**

LYLE KATCHIA, Petitioner, vs **CORBETT TOM SR;** SHARON KATCHIA, **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO135;136;137-17. **TO:** LYLE KATCHIA, **CORBETT TOM SR,** SHARON KATCHIA, SHANIA TOM, RAYANNE SANTANUS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that MODIFICATION HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of JULY 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

LANA LEONARD, Petitioner, vs **RODNEY ADAMS,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO53-91. **TO:** LANA LEONARD & **RODNEY ADAMS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CHILD SUPPORT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of JULY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **DANICA GREENE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO59-16. **TO:** DANICA GREENE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing

scheduled for the **11TH day of JULY 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

NEDA WESLEY, Petitioner, vs **JAMEY WESLEY,** **LEIDY CALDERA,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO132-16. **TO:** NEDA WESLEY, AUROLYN STWYER, **JAMEY WESLEY & LEIDY CALDERA:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of JULY 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

MICHELLE ELLIOT, Petitioner, vs **RICHARD ELLIOTT,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO59-18 .**TO:** MICHELLE ELLIOTT, **RICHARD ELLIOTT:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of JULY 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **VICTORIA MEDINA,** **AGUSTIN PEDRAZA SR,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO176;177-06. **TO:** VICTORIA MEDINA, **AGUSTIN PEDRAZA SR,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of JUNE 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **CHARLIE WAINANWIT,** **A N T O I N E T T E TALLBULL,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV38-11; DO60-13. **TO:** CHARLIE W A I N A N W I T , **A N T O I N E T T E TALLBULL,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of JUNE 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **GLEND A FISHER,** **GLEND LECLAIRE SR,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV54;55-17;308-02; DO159-06. **TO:** GLEND A FISHER, DAVID LECLAIRE SR, **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH PROBATION REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of JUNE 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **LEONA TENORIO,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV81;82-15. **TO:** LEONA TENORIO, **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that EVIDENTIARY/SUPERVISED PROBATION REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of JULY 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **VIRGINIA ARTHUR,** **FERNANDO GARZA,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV07-03. **TO:** VIRGINIA ARTHUR, **FERNANDO GARZA,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of JULY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **JULIENE GOVENOR,** **DELANO THOMAS,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV73-10. **TO:** JULIENE GOVENOR, **DELANO THOMAS,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PERMANENCY HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11TH day of JULY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **MARTI ANN;** **JESS STEVENS III,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV86;87;88;89-17. **TO:** MARTI ANN; **JESS STEVENS III,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11TH day of JULY 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **ANTONIA WAHSISE,** **JAMIE FELDMAN,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV85-03. **TO:** ANTONIA WAHSISE, JAMIE FELDMAN, **BRENDA/ERIC HEINSOO,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22ND day of AUGUST 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **EDNA WINISHUT,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV107-04. **TO:** EDNA WINISHUT, **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30TH day of AUGUST 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **ELSIE IKE,** **RESPON-**

DENT; Case No. JV118-01. **TO:** ELSIE IKE, **JUAN/CONNIE MALDANADO,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20TH day of AUGUST 2018 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **JANELL WALLULATUM,** **RANDOLPH SCHIRMER,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV89-06. **TO:** JANELL W A L L U L A T U M , **RANDOLPH SCHIRMER,** **ANTHONY/BONNIE FLU,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

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NATASHA SLOCKISH, Petitioner, vs **LAWREN SLOCKISH,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV113-10. **TO:** NATASHA SLOCKISH & **LAWREN SLOCKISH:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16TH day of AUGUST 2018 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **CHANELLE JACKSON,** **W A Y N E EAGLESPEAKER SR,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO38-07; JV192;193-07. **TO:** LOUISE KATCHIA, **WILLIAM KATCHIA,** **CHANELLE JACKSON,** **W A Y N E EAGLESPEAKER,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of JULY 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **ANNETTE JIM,** **LYLE RHOAN JR,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV278-01; 257-03. **TO:** ANNETTE JIM, **LYLE RHOAN JR,** **CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of JULY 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

SIMONE LECLAIRE, Petitioner, vs **LIZA LECLAIRE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. RO32-18. **TO:** SIMONE LECLAIRE, **LIZA LECLAIRE & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that RESTRAINING ORDER HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of JULY**

2018 @ 11:30 AM

ERIC LECLAIRE, Petitioner, vs **LIZA LECLAIRE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. RO33-18. **TO:** ERIC LECLAIRE, **LIZA LECLAIRE & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that RESTRAINING ORDER HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of JULY 2018 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **TASHEYNA SOHAPPY,** **MARIO PEREZ,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO61-17, DO62-17. **TO:** TASHEYNA SOHAPPY, **MARIO PEREZ,** **JV PROS,** **CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a BENCH PROBATION REVIEW 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 **13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **MANDY SWITZLER,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV154-16. **TO:** MANDY SWITZLER, **JV PROS,** **CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **16TH day of JULY, 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

REBEKAH PICARD, Petitioner, vs **MARIAH LUCEI-BOISE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO26-18. **TO:** REBEKAH PICARD/ **MARIAH LUCEI-BOISE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 **13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

CPS, Petitioner, vs **ROBERTO BAZA,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. DO20-18. **TO:** ROBERTO BAZA, **IVY WALLULATUM,** **CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 **9TH day of AUGUST, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **LEAH RAPPE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV124; 125-16. **TO:** LEAH RAPPE, **CPS,** **JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **7TH day of**

AUGUST, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs **CYNTHIA IKE,** **RESPONDENT**; Case No. JV53-17. **TO:** CYNTHIA IKE, **CPS,** **JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY & SHOW CAUSE 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 **18TH day of July, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate Omar Winishut, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 030-PR30-04. To Theresa VanPelt, Franklin Switzler, Rachel Winishut: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 16, 2018 at 11:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy Oscar, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 064-PR64-7. To Sarah Ike, Zelda Ike, Aaron Strong, Gloria Ike, Charlotte Ike, Lanell Ike, Louie Ike Jr., Robert George, Winona George: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 8 at 11 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy Oscar, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 064-PR64-07. Affidavit of giving notice of amended final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on June 13, 2018.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan P. Youngman, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR35. To Vickie Ann Wilson, Gregory Youngman: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at 2 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Philamene Gene David, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 004-PR04-08. To Micah David, Seth David, Seth David-Miller, Orrah David, Sydonia David, Aram David, Gigi Hintsala-David: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at 3:30 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Woodrow L. Poitra, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR10. To Jackalynn Poitra c/o Peggy Williams: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at 3 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Eric L. Boise, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR34. To Ila Jumping Bull: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at 4 p.m.

In the matter of the Estate of Malisa Wesley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 023-PR04-02. To Roderick Wesley, Jamey Wesley: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Julian Silas Williams, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 067-PR67-09. To Margaret Silva, John Katchia Sr., Louise Katchia, Lyle Katchia, Catherine Katchia and William Katchia: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for July 16, 2018 at 11 a.m.

Second wave of Land Buy Back

The second wave of offers from the Warm Springs Land Buy Back program is under way. Offers are good through July 16.

Respond to the Land Buy Back program, located in the Media Center; or call Randy Scott, program coordinator, or Tiffiney Yallup, outreach coordinator, 513-615-0997.

The Buy-Back Program implements the land consolidation component of the *Cobell* Settlement. The settlement provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractional interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers at fair market value.

Summer Bridge at MHS in July for ninth graders

Madras High School will once again offer the Summer Bridge program for its incoming ninth graders.

Summer Bridge is two weeks of classroom work that will give the students a jump start to high school, and earn them half of an elective credit upon completion.

It starts Monday, August 13. Class will be from 8:30-12:30 each day. Breakfast, lunch and transportation will be provided. If your student will not participate, please, contact the high school to let them know, 541-475-7265.

CRITFC job

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is recruiting for a **fisheries geneticist** with experience in population genomics and mixed stock analysis. Ph.D. is required, or M.S plus 3 years of experience in molecular biology, genetics, and other required studies. Drivers checks will be made for this position, see the website for more details on position: critfc.org

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