

# Spilyay Tymoo

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## Welcoming the Treaty Conference

"I would hope every tribal member comes to see the Treaty," says Natalie Kirk, curator of the Museum at Warm Springs.

"There is no reason not to," Natalie says, "This is our ancestors."

The six original pages of the Treaty of 1855 are a central feature of the Museum at Warm Springs Twenty-Fifth Anniversary celebration.

The pages—under guard and in temperature- and light-controlled casing—will be on display only through next Saturday, November 3.

The National Archives will then securely bring them back to their permanent home in Washington, D.C.

"You will never be able to see the Treaty again," Natalie says, "without traveling to Washington, D.C. and making a special appointment with the National Archives."

The Treaty pages are the feature of the museum anniversary, and also serve as the perfect backdrop for the museum Treaty Conference, this Thursday through Saturday, October 25-27.

The three-day symposium will feature historians, legal experts, artists and culture bearers, each addressing one of many facets of the Treaty of 1855.

The conference—*People of the River, People of the Salmon: Then, Now and Tomorrow (Wana Thlama-Nusuxmi Tanánma: E-Wah'-Cha'-Nye)*—welcomes the presenters:

Walter Echo Hawk Sr., Native American attorney, tribal judge, author, activist and law professor. Mr. Echo Hawk represents Indian tribes and individuals on treaty rights, water rights, religious freedom, prisoner rights, and repatriation rights.

Howard Arnett, attorney for the Confederated Tribes, and Indian Law professor pro tem at the University of Oregon School of Law. Treaty rights, tribal sovereignty, tribal law development, government-to-government relations, and gaming are areas of focus.

Kathleen Shaye Hill of the Klamath Tribes, attorney and author. Former Klamath Tribal Councilwoman, Ms. Shaye Hill worked on the Klamath's successful restoration to federal recognition.

The Honorable Alfred Lane III, vice chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz. His work is to restore and promote understanding of Siletz culture—language, basket weaving, regalia and traditional foods gathering and preparation.

Rebecca Miles, executive director of the Nez Perce Tribe. She is the Multicultural coordinator of the Lapwai School District. Ms. Miles has a Master's degree is Organizational Leadership from Gonzaga University.

Robert J. Miller, Eastern Shawnee, professor of law at Arizona State University.

Charles Wilkinson, Professor Emeritus, University of Colorado. While practicing law, his specialties

— 'This is our Ancestors'



Confederated Tribes historic photo (above) courtesy of the Museum at Warm Springs; and a signing page of the Treaty of 1855 (right), courtesy of the National Archives and museum.



were federal public land law and Indian law. He worked with the Native American Rights Fund.

Michelle J. DePass, president and chief executive officer of the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Conference lead artists, linguists and culture bearers include:

Elizabeth Woody, Native Arts and Cultures Foundation literary fellow, senior lead artist and writer.

Valerie Switzler, senior lead artist, culture bearer and linguist.

Aurolyn Stwyer, Native Arts and

Cultures Foundation master artist fellow, senior lead artist and culture bearer.

See CONFERENCE on page 5

### Conference Agenda

#### Thursday, October 25

9-9:30 a.m.—Presentation of Colors. Opening Blessing. Hosted by the Elliott Palmer Post 4217 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

10-11—Protocol and welcome—Introductions to the Museum at Warm Springs. Welcome and recognition of dignitaries. Hosts: Carol Leone, Louie Pitt and Valerie Switzler.

11-11:15—Meyer Memorial Trust with Michelle DePass, introduction by Elizabeth Woody.

12-12:15 p.m.—Lunch is served. Introduction to the conference concepts, hosted by Louie Pitt and Val Switzler, 'E Wah Cha Nye,' explanation of water, sipping and prayer.

12:15-1:15: Walter Echo Hawk on 'Inherency of Sovereignty and Treaty Making.'

#### Afternoon

1:30-3 p.m.—Panel: Supreme Law of the Land and the Natural Laws of the Creator. Moderator Walter Echo Hawk with Rebecca Miles and Phillip Cash Cash.

See AGENDA on page 5

## Tribes meet with U.S. on Columbia Treaty

The Treaty of 1855 is one of a number—among sovereign nations—that are designed to manage the Columbia River and its fisheries.

The Columbia River Treaty of 1964 is between the United States and Canada. Unlike the Treaty of 1855, the U.S.-Canada treaty is for a specific period of time: 60 years, or until 2024.

The United States and Canada are interested in renewing the treaty, and have now begun negotiations toward that end.

During the initial negotiations in the 1960s, the tribes were not part of the consultant process.

This time around the countries are seeking input from the tribes, both in United States and Canada.

The U.S. lead negotiator for the Columbia River Treaty is Jill Smail, member of the State Department.

Ms. Smail visited Warm Springs this month, meeting with Tribal Council, and touring the fish facility at the Round Butte dam.

This was a chance to see firsthand the work that the tribes and PGE are doing to restore fish runs in areas of river that had been blocked.

The Columbia River Treaty was



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Tribal Council and the Branch of Natural Resources join PGE fisheries (above) for a tour of the Round Butte fish facility with the U.S.-Canada Columbia Treaty team. The group next met at the Museum at Warm Springs to see the Treaty of 1855 and the *Memory of the Land* exhibit.

initially negotiated with two primary goals in mind: Flood control, and the production and management of hydro power.

The tribes are broadening this

approach to include fisheries habitat restoration and protection.

Warm Springs is the first tribe that Ms. Smail and her team have visited in the treaty negotiating process,

said Tribal Councilman Ron Suppah, who had earlier extended the invitation to Ms. Smail.

— Dave McMechan



## Budget district meetings

The Simnasho District hosted the 2019 tribal budget presentation this month, and the Agency and Seekseequa districts are getting ready for their presentations.

The Agency District meeting on next year's tribal budget is set for Monday evening, October 29 at the Longhouse. Dinner at 6 and the meeting at 7.

Seekseequa meets the following evening at the Seekseequa Fire Hall.

Then in November will be the General Council meeting, after which the Council can adopt a final version of the 2019 budget.

Meanwhile this week and weekend, Tribal Council members will be at the Treaty Conference.

Some potential items for consideration on the November agenda:

Mediation with the Union Pacific. The Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery.

The wolves that are living on the reservation.

The future of the tribal pension plan.



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# Carnival, Trunk-or-Treat on Halloween

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Fortieth Annual Halloween carnival on Halloween evening.

The carnival at the Community Center will be from 6 to 8 p.m. The theme this year is the '70s classic movie *Grease*. Costume contest categories are:

Best T-Bird. Best Pink Lady. Best Cheerleader. Best Danny and Sandy. Spookiest Costume.

Before the carnival Recreation and Health and Human Services will host Trunk-or-Treat in the ball field area by the Community Center.

To all Warm Springs: Decorate your vehicles and hand out the treats—There will be first-, second- and third-place awards for the Best Decorated Trunk. Like the carnival, the Trunk-or-



The staff at Children's Protective Services are wishing Warm Springs a Happy Halloween!

Treat theme is the movie *Grease*. Trunk-or-Treat will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Halloween. *(Please note: Victory Lane and the northeast corner of the parking lot entrance will be blocked to vehicle traffic, allowing walk-*

*ers only starting at 4 p.m.)*  
**The Asylum Haunted House** will be open on Halloween from 6:30-10:30 at the Forestry Warehouse in the Industrial Park. Entry is free, and they will take canned food donations and

donations to go towards next year's haunted house. New this year – a haunted house for younger kids.  
The Warm Springs Recreation **Employee Costume Contest** will be at noon on Halloween at the center.

## Birth

*LaPah Wesley Spino*  
Wesley James Spino III and Shannon Crystal Spino

of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son LaPah Wesley Spino, born on October 13, 2018.  
LaPah joins brothers Noah, 6, Andrew, 5, Duke,

3, and Norman, 2; and sister Myla Love, 8.  
Grandparents on the father's side are Trudy Thompson of California, and the late Wesley James Spino

II of Warm Springs.  
Grandparents on the mother's side are Flora 'Fawn' Frank of Madras, and David E. Lucci of Yakima, Washington.

## Simnasho Halloween party

The Simnasho community will host the Annual Halloween Party on Wednesday evening, October 31.  
The party will be at the Simnasho Fire Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. A group will then go trick-or-treating around the loop.  
Captain Moody is encouraging families that live outside the Simnasho community to bring candy, pick a spot and hand out the candy to the trick-or-treaters.  
Everyone is welcome. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, and games at 7.  
For information talk with Captain. All volunteers are welcome to join in the Halloween fun!

## Housing information and assistance session

All things Housing are being addressed this Wednesday, October 24, at the Greeley Heights community building.  
The session goes through 4 p.m. this afternoon. Topics include:  
Do-it-yourself maintenance, home ownership and HUD, housing assistance to veterans—The focus is on tribal housing at the upcoming Warm Springs Housing Authority Fair.  
There will be raffle prizes, door prizes and t-shirts. There will also be a light breakfast and lunch.  
Some additional agenda items: the Ross program, tax credits, health and safety, and demonstrations of minor do-it-yourself maintenance.  
Contact **Edna** or any counselor at Housing for more information, 541-553-3358.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

**Thursday, October 25**  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.  
Today there is **Functional Fitness** class at 10:45 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym; and open gym for men is from 6:30-8:50 p.m. *Insanity class today is cancelled.*  
The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch at noon**. On the menu: roast beef, mashed potatoes, snow peas, blueberry coleslaw and vanilla yogurt. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5, and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.  
There is **social dance class** at 4 in the Community Center Aerobics room.  
**Friday, October 26**  
There is **Senior Fitness class** this morning at 10:45 at the Senior building. Noon hoops is at the gym; and Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room. *PIYO class today is cancelled.*  
**Saturday, October 27**  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.  
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** meets this morning at 9:30 at the Senior 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, October 29**  
It is **late start Monday** at the Warm Springs Academy. Kids should be at school by 9:35, school starts at 9:45 a.m.. Rise & Shine kids can arrive at 8.  
**Senior Fitness** is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. Noon hoops is at the gym; and Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room. PIYO is at 12:10 at the clinic atrium; and women's open gym, 6-7:50 p.m.  
Senior fitness class participants are invited to eat **brunch**. Today they are having turkey-bacon-avocado grilled cheese sandwiches, parmesan roasted carrots and fresh fruit.  
There is **Women's Prayer Group** at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-12:45 today. All women are welcome.  
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 Looksee Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.  
The **Agency District meeting** to discuss the 2019 proposed tribal budget is this evening at the Agency longhouse.  
**Tuesday, October 30**  
There is **Functional Fitness** class at 10:45 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym. Insanity class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and men's open gym is tonight from 6:30-8:50.  
**Today's Senior Lunch** at noon is chicken & dumplings with biscuits, steamed broccoli, green salad and fresh fruit. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.  
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 at the Behavioral Health Center. Calling 541-553-4952 for information.  
**Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit class** is after school today at the Warm Springs Academy from 3:30-5.  
There is **Ichishkin class** today from 5:30-7 p.m. at

Culture & Heritage.  
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.  
The Seekseequa District meeting to discuss the 2019 proposed tribal budget is this evening at the Seekseequa Fire Hall.  
**Wednesday, October 31**  
*Happy Halloween!*  
There is **Senior Fitness**

**class** this morning at 10:45 at the Senior building. Basketball is at noon in the gym; and Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Aerobics room. PIYO class is at 12:10 in the clinic atrium; and women's open gym is from 6-7:50 p.m.  
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** has bible study at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.  
The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Bible Study and Prayer** this evening at 6.

A **Stonesetting and Memorial** for Ralph George Queahpama, and an **Indian Naming** for Amaro Rodeny Queahpama happens this Saturday, October 27. Stonesetting is at 8 a.m., Memorial at 9 at the Simnasho Longhouse. All family, friends and veterans are welcome. All Washut and drummers are welcome.

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# Conference: Thank you to our sponsors

(Continued from page 1)

Jefferson Greene, language, artist and culture bearer.

Bunky Echo Hawk Jr., Pawnee–Yakama painter.

Edward Heath, Warm Springs photographer. Woody Hunt, Cherokee-Modoc filmmaker.

The Honorable Alfred Lane III, Siletz culture bearer and linguist.

Phillip Cash Cash, Ph.D, Nez Perce–Cayuse culture bearer and linguist. Toma Villa, Yakama Nation painter.

Louie Pitt, director of Governmental Affiars, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

## Thank you, sponsors

The Treaty Conference will provide an overview of the history of treaties and, specifically, the history of treaties as it pertains to the tribes in Oregon.

A focus will be providing this information in furtherance of the education of Warm Springs tribal young people and all citizens, as this relates to the inheritance of Treaty rights and responsibilities.

The conference panels will provide information for administra-

‘... to govern them as a distinct people was impossible, because they were as brave and as high spirited as they were fierce, and were ready to repel by arms every attempt on their independence...’

Chief Justice Marshall Johnson v. McIntosh (1823)

tors of Oregon’s county and state governments and federal administrators of the Pacific Northwest region.

The Museum at Warm Springs and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs wish to thank our sponsors.

The conference, Treaty exhibit and associated programs are spon-

sored by:

The Meyer Memorial Trust; Collins Foundation; the Oregon Community Foundation; the PGE Foundation and the PGE Corporation; Samuel Johnson Foundation; Oregon Humanities; Siletz Tribal Charitable Fund; Roundhouse Foundation; Native Arts and Cultures Foundation; among others. Co-Sponsors are the Oregon Historical Society; High Desert Museum; Confluence Project; Tananāwit; Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP; and Karnopp Petersen LLP.

The Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 Display will be on view at the Museum through November 3. The exhibit includes six pages of the original Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 that established the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Treaty pages, on loan from the National Archives in Washington, D.C., were selected by museum archivist Evaline Patt.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Treaty Conference.

# The Middle Oregon Treaty ~ 1855

*Treaty of Wasco, Columbia River, Oregon Territory with the Taih, Wyam, Tenino, & Dock-Spus Bands of the Walla-Walla, and the Dalles, Ki-Gal-Twal-La, and the Dog River Bands of the Wasco*

June 25, 1855 ~ 12 Stat., 963. - Ratified Mar. 8, 1859. - Proclaimed Apr. 18, 1859.

Articles of agreement and convention made and concluded at Wasco, near the Dalles of the Columbia River, in Oregon Territory, by Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian affairs, on the part of the United States, and the following-named chiefs and head-men of the confederated tribes and bands of Indians, residing in Middle Oregon, they being duly authorized thereto by their respective bands, to wit:

Sym-tustus, Locks-quis-sa, Shick-a-me, and Kuck-up, chiefs of the Taih or Upper De Chutes band of Walla-Wallas; Stocket-ly and Iso, chiefs of the Wyam or Lower De Chutes band of Walla-Wallas; Alexis and Talkish, chiefs of the Tenino band of Walla-Wallas; Yise, chief of the Dock-Spus or John Day’s River band of Walla-Wallas; Mark, William Chenook, and Cush-Kella, chiefs of the Dalles band of the Wascoes; Toh-simph, chief of the Ki-gal-twal-la band of Wascoes; and Wal-la-chin, chief of the Dog River band of Wascoes.

**Article 1.** The above-named confederated bands of Indians cede to the United States all their right, title, and claim to all and every part of the country claimed by them, included in the following boundaries, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the Columbia River, at the Cascade Falls, and running thence southerly to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence along said summit to the forty-fourth parallel of north latitude; thence east on that parallel to the summit of the Blue Mountains, or the western boundary of the Sho-shone or Snake country; thence northerly along that summit to a point due east from the headwaters of Willow Creek; thence west to the head-waters of said creek; thence down said stream to its junction with the Columbia River; and thence down the channel of the Columbia River to the place of beginning.

Provided, however, that so

much of the country described above as is contained in the following boundaries, shall, until otherwise directed by the President of the United States, be set apart as a residence for said Indians, which tract for the purposes contemplated shall be held and regarded as an Indian reservation, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the channel of the De Chutes River opposite the eastern termination of a range of high lands usually known as the Mutton Mountains; thence westerly to the summit of said range, along the divide to its connection with the Cascade Mountains; thence to the summit of said mountains; thence southerly to Mount Jefferson; thence down the main branch of De Chutes River; heading in this peak, to its junction with De Chutes River; and thence down the middle of the channel of said river to the place of beginning.

All of which tract shall be set apart, and, so far as necessary, surveyed and marked out for their exclusive use; nor shall any white person be permitted to reside upon the same without the concurrent permission of the agent and superintendent.

The said bands and tribes agree to remove to and settle upon the same within one year after the ratification of this treaty, without any additional expense to the United States other than is provided for by this treaty; and, until the expiration of the time specified, the said bands shall be permitted to occupy and reside upon the tracts now possessed by them, guaranteeing to all white citizens the right to enter upon and occupy as settlers any lands not included in said reservation, and not actually enclosed by said Indians.

Provided, however, That prior to the removal of said Indians to said reservation, and before any improvements contemplated by this treaty shall have been commenced, that if the three principal bands, to wit: the Wascopum, Tiah, or Upper De Chutes, and the Lower De Chutes bands of Walla-Wallas shall express in council, a desire that some other reservation may be selected for them, that the three bands named may select each three persons of their respective bands, who with the superintendent of Indian affairs or agent, as may by him be directed, shall proceed to examine, and if another location can be selected, better suited to the condition and wants of said

Indians, that is unoccupied by the whites, and upon which the board of commissioners thus selected may agree, the same shall be declared a reservation for said Indians, instead of the tract named in this treaty.

Provided, also, That the exclusive right of taking fish in the streams running through and bordering said reservation is hereby secured to said Indians; and at all other usual and accustomed stations, in common with citizens of the United States, and of erecting suitable houses for curing the same; also the privilege of hunting, gathering roots and berries, and pasturing their stock on unclaimed lands, in common with citizens, is secured to them.

And provided, also, That if any band or bands of Indians, residing in and claiming any portion or portions of the country in this article, shall not accede to the terms of this treaty, then the bands becoming parties hereunto agree to receive such part of the several and other payments herein named as a consideration for the entire country described as aforesaid as shall be in the proportion that their aggregate number may have to the whole number of Indians residing in and claiming the entire country aforesaid, as consideration and payment in full for the tracts in said country claimed by them.

And provided, also, That where substantial improvements have been made by any members of the bands being parties to this treaty, who are compelled to abandon them in consequence of said treaty, the same shall be valued, under the direction of the President of the United States, and payment made therefor; or, in lieu of said payment, improvements of equal extent and value at their option shall be made for them on the tracts assigned to each respectively.

**Article 2.** In consideration of, and payment for, the country hereby ceded, the United States agree to pay the bands and tribes of Indians claiming territory and residing in said country, the several sums of money following, to wit:

Eight thousand dollars per annum for the first five years, commencing on the first day of September, 1856, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Six thousand dollars per annum for the term of

Conference Agenda

(Continued from 1)

**Thursday afternoon**

3:15-4:45—Panel: Beyond Termination—Klamath Tribes and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. Moderator, Kathleen Shaye Hill with Bud Lane III and Charles Wilkinson.

**Thursday evening**

5-6—Reception in the lobby of the Museum. Sponsors recognition. Social time in Main Event tent. With Howard Arnett, introduction by Louie Pitt.

6—Dinner served.

7—Charles Wilkinson, introduced by Jody Calica, speaks on ‘Experiencing Northwest Tribes.’

8—Cultural sharing speaker—‘A Quest in Search of the Cayuse Five: Healing from Historical Trauma,’ with Phillip Cash Cash, introduced by Elizabeth Woody.

**Friday, October 26**

8 a.m.—Continental breakfast available. Welcome from 2018 Miss Warm Springs Thyreicia Simtustus.

9-10—Honorable Alfred Lane III, introduction by Valerie Switzler, speaking on ‘Traditional Government—Executive Power.’

10:15—12:30 p.m.—Panel: The Rim of Fire—International Indigenous Sovereignty. Moderator, Alfred Lane III, with Howard Arnett and Elizabeth Woody.

**Afternoon**

12:30-1:45—Lunch is served, and the speaker is

Kathleen Shaye Hill, introduced by Elizabeth Woody. The subject is, ‘Fulfillment of Sacred Trust—The Klamath Basin Experience.’

2-3—Panel: Senior Water Rights and Protection of Sacred Salmon. Moderator, Kathleen Shaye Hill, with Michelle DePass and Charles Wilkinson.

3:45-5:15—Panel: Indian Nations and Inherent Sovereignty—Tribal Court and Tribal Law. Moderator, Howard Arnett, with Louie Pitt and Robert J. Miller.

6—Dinner is served.

7—Rebecca Miles, introduced by Louie Pitt, speaks on ‘Traditions of Indigenous Female Leadership.’

8—Free time.

**Saturday, October 27**

8 a.m.—Continental breakfast.

9-10—Robert J. Miller speaks on ‘Economic Sovereignty.’

10:15-11:45—Panel: American Indian Languages—Sacredness that Emanates from our Tongues. Moderator Phillip Cash Cash with Bud Lane III and Valerie Switzler.

**Afternoon**

12-1 p.m.—Lunch, and discussion, ‘What is Sovereignty in the Future?’ Table host to gather comments.

1-3—We Honor Warm Springs Living Treasures. Hosted by the Museum at Warm Springs Board of Directors.

five years next succeeding the first five. Four thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the second five; and Two thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the third five.

All of which several sums of money shall be expended for the use and benefit of the confederated bands, under the direction of the President of the United States, who may from time to time, at his discretion determine what proportion thereof shall be expended for such objects as in his judgment will promote their well-being and advance them in civilization; for their moral improvement and education; for building, opening and fencing farms, breaking land, providing teams, stock, agricultural implements, seeds, &c.; for clothing, provisions, and tools; for medical purposes, providing mechanics and farmers, and for arms and ammunition.

**Article 3.**The United States agree to pay said Indians the additional sum of fifty thousand dollars, a portion whereof shall be applied to the payment for such articles as may be advanced them at the time of signing this treaty, and in providing, after the ratification thereof and prior to their removal, such articles as may be deemed by the President essential to their want; for the erection of buildings on the reservation, fencing and opening farms; for the purchase of teams, farming implements, clothing and provisions, tools, seeds, and for the payment of employees; and for subsisting the Indians the first year after their removal.

**Article 4.** In addition to the considerations specied the United States agree to erect, at suitable points on the reservation, one sawmill and one flouring-mill; suitable hospital buildings; one schoolhouse; one blacksmith-shop with a tin and a gunsmith-shop thereto attached; one wagon and plough maker shop; and for one sawyer, one miller, one superintendent of farming operations, a farmer, a physician, a schoolteacher, a blacksmith, and a wagon and plough maker, a dwelling house and the requisite outbuildings for each; and to purchase and keep in repair for the time specified for furnishing employees all necessary mill-fixtures, mechanics’ tools, medicines and hospital stores, books and stationery for schools, and furniture for employees.

The United States further engage to secure and pay for the services and subsistence, for the term of fifteen years, of one farmer, one blacksmith, and one wagon and plough maker; and for the term of twenty years, of one physician, one sawyer, one miller, one superintendent of farming operations, and one school teacher.

The United States also engage to erect four dwelling-houses, one for the head chief of the confederated bands, and one each for the Upper and Lower De Chutes bands of Walla-Wallas, and for the Was-copum band of Wascoes, and to fence and plough for each of the said chiefs ten acres of land; also to pay the head chief of the confederated bands a salary of five hundred dollars per annum for twenty years, commencing six months after the three principal bands named in this treaty shall have removed to the reservation, or as soon thereafter as a head chief should be elected.

And provided, also, That any time when by the death, resignation, or removal of the chief selected, there shall be a vacancy and a successor appointed or selected, the salary, the dwelling, and improvements shall be possessed by said successor, so long as he shall occupy the position as head chief; so also with reference to the dwellings and improvements provided for by this treaty for the head chiefs of the three principal bands named.

(The TREATY continues on 5)



# A letter on the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855

Ultimately, one should ask whether Felix Cohen, the greatest of all Indian lawyers, was making an overdrawn point about the old promises when he discussed the role of Indian law in our public law system; Federal Indian Law, Getches, Wilkinson and Williams: “The Indian plays much the same role in our American society that the Jews played in Germany. Like the miner’s canary, the Indian marks the shift from fresh air to poison gas in our political atmosphere; and our treatment of Indians, even more than our treatment of other minorities, reflects the rise and fall in our democratic faith.” – Felix S. Cohen, The Erosion of Indian Rights, 195053, 623 Yale L.J. 348, 390 (1953).

The Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 Symposium is connecting the Indianess that our beloved ancestors passed on to us through teachings, ritual, covenants and written law. Our tribal way of life is a gift from those ancestors; we walk on the lands they walked on, cherish the waters they stewarded, and learn from their teachings how to

live with the Creator’s Gifts. Our strength is our people, the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute tribes in our Confederacy. The covenants we have in our blood and hearts. As with the Warriors, gatherers, hunters and providers of the past, we must use tools to keep walking on as our tribal ways tell us to do. One great tool is the Law of the Land... a Treaty... not just any treaty... Our treaty—the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855. Please note when I say ‘our’ I mean the big ‘OUR’—On June 25, 1855 the Middle Treaty of Oregon was negotiated between the Middle Oregon Tribes, the Warm Springs and Wascos with the United States of America... that includes every American citizen not just the tribes. The Middle Oregon Treaty tribes ceded (gave title of land) to the Unites States of America—10 million acres... One-hundred percent of Jefferson and Wasco counties ceded to the United States. Early history deemed tribal peoples of America as only occupiers of the land, primitive hunters and gatherers—that we didn’t own the land only occupied.... Occupied for thousands of years....? (Hear

more on this from Professor Miller). The religions of the day declared us sub-human, primitive, heathen savages... and if we didn’t convert to their religion, we could be conquered or exterminated for religious reasons. The land related to our Indianess and way of life is 10 million acres plus, not just the 640,000 acres reserved for our exclusive use. The word ‘reserved’—an important word to relate to the Treaty and our tribal way of life: We reserved, kept for ourselves, retained rights from the past, to today and into the future... Ewa-cha-nai. No one gave us the lands for the reservation, no one gave the right to fish, hunt, gather and pasture our stocks on and off-reservation. We had those before the United States of American, Oregon or Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855. The reserved rights doctrine. In America, you hear of the private property owners talk about their bundle of rights, so also do the four Columbia River Treaty tribes—Yakama, Umatilla, Nez



Louie Pitt

rights is up to the respective tribes. In our treaty 50 percent of the lands ceded to the U.S. is currently under federal ownership. The other 50 percent that is non-federal represents the contemporary challenges of educating our neighbors of the land, our rights and our shared responsibilities to live up to the spirit behind our Treaty. Middle Oregon Treaty is an old out-of-date document. So is the United States Constitution. A good reminder of being here first is: Indians are the only people mentioned in the United States Constitution, and the Constitution declares Treaties as the ‘... Law of the land.” We, tribal people are still here, on our homelands. We’ve been through tough times, earthquakes, fires, volcanoes, diseases, floods... we’ll make it through the American experience and proudly remain as we were yesterday. The treaty helps us live the way we want to live, judging new values and how they fit our way of life. ‘Great nations like great men should keep their word.’ – U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 1953. Louie Pitt.

## The Treaty

**Article 5.**The President may, from time to time, at his discretion, cause the whole, or such portion as he may think proper, of the tract that may now or hereafter be set apart as a permanent home for these Indians, to be surveyed into lots and assigned to such Indians of the confederated bands as may wish to enjoy the privilege, and locate thereon permanently. To a single person over twenty-one years of age, forty acres; to a family of two persons, sixty acres; to a family of three and not exceeding five, eighty acres; to a family of six persons, and not exceeding ten, one hundred and twenty acres; and to each family over ten in number, twenty acres for each additional three members. And the President may provide such rules and regulations as will secure to the family in case of the death of the head thereof the pos-

session and enjoyment of such permanent home and the improvement thereon; and he may, at any time, at his discretion, after such person or family has made location on the land assigned as a permanent home, issue a patent to such person or family for such assigned land, conditioned that the tract shall not be aliened or leased for a longer term than two years and shall be exempt from levy, sale, or forfeiture, which condition shall continue in force until a State constitution embracing such lands within its limits shall have been formed, and the legislature of the State shall remove the restrictions. Provided, however, That no State legislature shall remove the restrictions herein provided for without the consent of Congress. And provided, also, That if any person or family shall at any time neglect or refuse to occupy or till a portion of the land assigned and on which they have located, or shall

roam from place to place indicating a desire to abandon his home, the President may, if the patent shall have been issued, revoke the same, and if not issued, cancel the assignment, and may also withhold from such person, or family, their portion of the annuities, or other money due them, until they shall have returned to such permanent home and resumed the pursuits of industry, and in default of their return the tract may be declared abandoned, and thereafter assigned to some other person or family of Indians residing on said reservation. **Article 6.** The annuities of the Indians shall not be taken to pay the debts of individuals. **Article 7.** The confederated bands acknowledge their dependence on the Government of the United States, and promise to be friendly with all the citizens thereof,

and pledge themselves to commit no depredation on the property of said citizens; and should any one or more of the Indians violate this pledge, and the fact be satisfactorily proven before the agent, the property taken shall be returned, or in default thereof, or if injured or destroyed, compensation may be made by the Government out of their annuities; nor will they make war on any other tribe of Indians except in self-defense, but submit all matters of difference between them and other Indians to the Government of the United States, or its agents for decision, and abide thereby; and if any of the said Indians commit any depredations on other Indians, the same rule shall prevail as that prescribed in the case of depredations against citizens; said Indians further engage to submit to and observe all laws, rules, and regulations which may be prescribed by the United States for the government of said Indi-

ans. **Article 8.** In order to prevent the evils of intemperance among said Indians, it is hereby provided, that if any one of them shall drink liquor to excess, or procure it for others to drink, his or her proportion of the annuities may be withheld from him or her for such time as the President may determine. **Article 9.** The said confederated bands agree that whensoever, in the opinion of the President of the United States, the public interest may require it, that all roads, highways, and railroads shall have the right of way through the reservation herein designated, or which may at any time hereafter be set apart as a reservation for said Indians. This treaty shall be obligatory on the contracting parties as soon as the same shall be ratified by the President and Senate of the United States. Joel Palmer, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, O.T.

SIGNERS

OF THE TREATY WITH THE TRIBES OF MIDDLE OREGON

WASCO

Mark

William Chenook

Cush Kella

LOWER DE CHUTES

Stock-etley

Iso

UPPER DE CHUTES

Symtustus

Locksquissa

Shick-ame

Kuck-up

Tenino

Alexsee

Talekish

DOG RIVER WASCO

Walachin

Tah Symph

Ash-na-chat

Che-wot-nleth

Te-cho

Sha-qually

Louis

Yise

Stamite

Ta-cho

Penop-teyot

Elosh-kish-kie

Am Zelic

Ke-chac

Tanes Salmon

Ta-ko

David

Sowal-we

Postie

Yawan-shewit

Own-aps

Kossa

Pa-wash-ti-mane

Ma-we-nit

Tipso

Jim

Peter

Na-yoct

Wal-tacom

Cho-kalth

Pal-sta

Pouh-que

Eye-eya

Kam-kus

Sim-yo

Kas-la-chin

Pio-sho-she

Mop-pa-man

Sho-es

To-mo-lits

Ka-lim

Ta-yes

Was-en-was

E-yath Kloppey

Paddy

Sto-quin

Charley-man

Ile-cho

Pate-cham

Yan-che-woc

Ya-toch-la-le

Alpy

Pich

William

Peter

Ischa Ya

George

Jim

Se-ya-las-ka

Ha-lai-kola

Pierro

Ash-lo-wash

Paya-tilch

Sae-pa-waltcha

Shaquilkey

Wa-qual-lol

Sim-kui-kui

Wach-chiley

Chi-kal-kin

Squa-yash

Sha Ka

Keau-i-sene

Che-chis

Sche-noway

Scho-ley

We-ya-thley

Pa-leyathley

Keyath

I-poth-pal

S. Kolps

Mission John

Le Ka-ya

La-wit-chin

Low-las

Thomson

Charley

Copefornia

Wa-toi-mettle

Ke-la

Pa-ow-ne

Kuck-up

Poyet

Ya-wa-clax

Tam-cha-wit

Tam-mo-yo-cam

Was-ca-can

Tallr Kish

Waleme Toach

Site-we-lock

Ma-ni-necht

Pich-kan

Stolameta

Tamayechotote

Qua-losh-kin

Wiska Ka

Che-lo-tha

Wetone-yath

We-ya-lo-chol-wit

Kon-ne

La-wit-chin

Walimtalín

Tash Wick

Hawatch-can

Ta-wait-cla

Patoch Snort

Tachins

Comochal

Passayei

Watan-cha

Ta-wash

A-nouth-shot

Hanwake

Pata-la-set

Tash-weict

Wescha-matolla

Chle-mochle-mo

Quae-tus

Skuilts

Panospan

Ash-ka-wish

Pasquai

Wasso-kui

Quaino-sath

Cha-ya-tema

Wa-ya-lo-chol-wit

Flitch Kui Kui

Walcha kas

Watch-tla

Enias

MEMORY OF THE LAND

TREATY OF THE MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER TRIBES AND BANDS



## High school, Academy football in October

Listen to KWSO 91.9 FM for Madras High School football this Friday, October 26.

Madras hosts the Salem Academy. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. This will be the last home game of the 2018 season for the White Buffalos football team.

**Wednesday, October 31:** Warm Springs Academy Football has a game against the Jefferson County Middle School at the Madras High School football stadium at 4:30.

The concessions will be open during the football games. The school Drama Club is fundraising for this year's plays.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay



## Ancestral Voices at Smith Rock

Smith Rock State Park will have a free lecture this Friday, October 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Smith Rock Welcome Center.

Dallas Winishut will present *Ancestral Voices: The Ancient Languages of the Warm Springs Reservation*.

This is part of the annual Oregon Archaeology Celebration. Lectures are free and open to the public.

## Nike run for Native American Heritage Month

November is Native American Heritage Month, and the Nike Native American Network is hosting a 5k run and walk on Saturday, November 10 at the Nike World Headquarters in Beaverton.

The race, beginning at 8:30 a.m., is hosted by the Nike Native American and Friends Employee Network.

This event is free and family friendly—open to all community members. Free t-shirts to the first 200 runners. Special guest: Jordan Kent, Portland Trail Blazers broadcaster. Music by DJ Emcee One.

## Tribes set Columbia River fall fishery

The treaty tribes of the Columbia River have set the following fishery plan, and the Columbia River Compact has concurred:

Bonneville pool commercial sturgeon setline fishery: Bonneville pool only, through 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.

Sanctuaries: Standard closed areas applicable to setline gear.

Allowable sales: Sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open period are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon with the 38-54 inch fork length slot limit caught in the platform or hook and line fishery

may be sold when caught during periods when both the platform and hook and line fishery and setline fishery are open in the same area at the same time.

Platform and hook and line fishing for salmon and steelhead continues under current regulations. For information, please consult the tribal fishery department,

541-553-2001.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems, or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Fisheries Enforcement office, 541-386-6363. Or toll free at 800-487-FISH (3474). *Please wear your life jacket for safety, and avoid overloading your boat.*

## EPA to protect salmon from warm temps

A federal judge has ordered protection for salmon in the Columbia River basin from warm water temperatures that have been lethal to salmon and steelhead as the climate changes.

The U.S. District Court for the Western District at Seattle in a 16-page ruling last week ordered the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency to protect Columbia Basin salmon and steelhead from dangerously warm water temperatures in the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Climate change has exacerbated a long standing problem with water temperature in reservoirs behind hydropower dams on the rivers, increasing the number days in which temperatures exceed what

can be tolerated by salmon and steelhead, which are cold-water species. In 2015, 250,000 adult sockeye salmon died when the Columbia and Snake rivers became too warm. Hot water pushed survival rates for critically endangered Snake River sockeye to only 4 percent in 2015.

The court found that the EPA

has failed to undertake its mandatory duty to enforce and ensure a temperature daily maximum, just as it must also enforce other types of water-quality parameters under the Clean Water Act. Federal Judge Ricardo Martinez ordered the agency to issue a temperature standard for the river.

## Extras needed for film *First Cow*

Weeble Mountain Casting Agency is looking for Pacific Northwest and other Natives to be extras in an upcoming feature film.

The project is called *First Cow*. They are looking for talent of all ages, including infants and kids.

The shoot dates are November 2 through December 11 in the Portland and Eugene areas.

Pay is \$12 an hour with a minimum of eight hours work guaranteed. To sign up you can go to [weeblemountain.com](http://weeblemountain.com)

Or visit their Facebook page.

Warm Springs Police Department Anonymous Tip Line: 541-553-2202. The Tip Line has no caller identification program attached. The caller can leave a message after the recorded message, and it is checked daily by a staff member.

## Memory of the Land at the Museum



## Columbia Fish Accords extended up to 4 years

Tribes, states and three federal agencies continue to work for the good of endangered salmon and steelhead, as this month they extend the historic Columbia Basin Fish Accords for up to four more years.

The original agreements, signed in 2008, provided states and tribes more than \$900 million to implement projects benefiting salmon, steelhead, and other fish and wildlife, and \$50 million for Pacific lamprey passage improvements at federal dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The Accords' partnerships over the past 10 years balanced the agencies' needs to perform their missions of navigation, flood risk management, hydropower production, fish and wildlife mitigation,

recreation, water supply and irrigation in a manner consistent with tribal trust and treaty rights.

The new Accords extensions could run through September 2022 and will set aside more than \$400 million for fish and wildlife mitigation and protection.

Since 2008, Accord dollars have: protected more than 36,000 acres of riparian habitat and improved nearly 7,000 acres; protected nearly 100,000 acre-feet of water; restored nearly 600 miles of streams and tributaries; opened access to nearly 2,000 miles of blocked fish habitat; and improved Pacific lamprey passage at dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The agreements also committed funding for hatcheries.

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We can ‘just do it’

## A letter to fellow tribal members

I’ve lived through 79 years of watching the changes that have occurred, bringing this reservation to the brink of falling off a cliff, economically. Me and my brother grew up in the old two-story house that sits along Highway 26. I recall the meetings that were held there by my grandfather ‘Judge’ Jerry Brunoe. Those meetings were the ones that set up the future of the Warm Springs tribal government.

In those days the tribes did not have a lot of money, so they pooled their funds and sent one individual to Washington, D.C. to do business with the U.S. government. This individual shared the results of the meeting with the Warm Springs Tribal Council. Those members of the first Tribal Council did a good job of getting this reservation on its feet, ready to move ahead.

In 1958, Warm Springs got a financial settlement from the U.S. government for inundating Celilo Falls when The Dalles dam was built. The Tribal Council made a very good decision in using part of those funds to have an economic survey of the reservation, done by



Ted Brunoe

Oregon State University. The results of that survey showed that the reservation had many opportunities with regard to natural resources. These resources could be accessed without harming the Treaty and our culture and heritage. Those opportunities are still waiting to be utilized. (They will be identified in upcoming articles.) From those days to the present, the tribes have not kept up with the economic growth of the surrounding country. We have to understand that changes need to happen before we fall off that cliff. This letter is not to pin blame, but only to suggest the changes that need to occur in order to make a

positive move into the future.

### Protection of the Treaty and Ownership of the Land

We need to understand that we can take advantage of those opportunities without harming our Treaty or our culture and heritage. There are possibilities of doing this without any financial expenditure by the tribes. What it will do is bring additional, badly needed income to the tribes and increase employment and education.

In the 1950s and 1960s the Warm Springs Indian Reservation was recognized as one of the more economically successful reservations in the country.

Many contacts were made by other reservations to inquire on how we did it, and our attorneys did a lot to help those reservations, including the Grand Ronde.

My suggestion to my fellow tribal members is to understand that we can be there again, by taking advantage of those opportunities that lay before us.

Let’s make the changes and ‘Just do it.’  
**Ted Brunoe**



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishes Warm Springs a Happy Halloween!

## Letter to the editor

### Election

I am a pharmacist and can no longer remain silent about this. According to the OpenSecrets database, op-

erated by the Center for Responsive Politics, as of June 30, 2018, Greg Walden has received \$507,500 from the pharmaceutical industry, including companies that manufacture, market and distribute opioids. Companies which he oversees in his role as Chairman of the House’s Energy and Commerce Committee. And yet, he sent out a single-issue flyer to voters last week about his efforts to solve the opioid crisis. Interesting, don’t you think?

If you are on Medicare and take prescription medications, you should put some extra thought into your vote in this election. According to AARP, the 2006 Medicare drug benefit helped millions of older Americans from having to choose between buying medicine and putting food on the table. Since 2006, however, prescription drug prices continue to skyrocket and older Americans are having to choose between their medications and other necessities.

Why do American’s pay the highest prescription drug prices in the world? The pharmaceutical industry, which determines drug pricing and has about two lobbyists for every one member of Congress, has spent \$152 million on influencing legislation in 2016. Drug companies also contributed more than \$20 million directly to political campaigns last year. Walden is the chairman of the influential House Energy and Commerce Committee that has broad jurisdiction over

healthcare issues. Out of the 535 members of Congress, he is the largest recipient of donations from pharmaceutical and healthcare companies. This troubles me and I’m not alone.

As voters, don’t you think that we should be supporting candidates willing to stand up to the entire drug industry and who are willing to allow Medicare to negotiate lower prices with drug companies? Candidates who would support legislation to allow generic drugs to come to market faster and who would require pharmaceutical companies to explain large drug price increases?

Who is Walden representing—the people or the corporations that fund his campaign? I will be voting for candidates who support access to low cost prescription medications. Jamie McLeod-Skinner believes in providing access to high quality, affordable health care for all Americans. This includes affordable prescription drugs. She strongly supports increasing the availability of low-cost generics, enabling Medicare to negotiate with pharmaceutical companies for the best available prices and placing caps on out-of-pocket costs. Jamie McLeod-Skinner has my vote!

**Michele Gemelas, Ma-dras**

**The Vital Statistics Department** is closed this week, through October 26. Vital Stats will re-open on Monday, October 29.

**Spilyay Tymoo**  
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## Indian Business Talk

## A lesson in history, and smart budgeting

**By Bruce Engle**  
*Loan officer*  
*W.S. Credit Enterprise*

*A history of the saying, ‘A tightwad would squeeze an Indian Head/ Buffalo nickel so hard that the buffalo would squeal.’ And how squeezing a buffalo coin might help you...*

The story, according to legend, probably goes back several hundred years to when there were Buffalo along the Sprague River in South Central Oregon.

We know it was long ago because buffalo don’t roam there now. By the way, our word for Buffalo is Yuhó. Another possible pronunciation comes later.

A Modoc boy named Joe—that’s close enough for English—about 12 or 13 years of age lived with his family along the river.

Joe had entrepreneurial urges and was being cautioned by mom, dad, and most of the cousins, aunts and uncles. They thought his big idea wouldn’t work.

Well, enterprising youth that he was, Joe explained his plan to the elder grandfather and asked for permission to pursue it.

To this day we don’t know what the plan was. We don’t need to know. It’s unrelated to this story though a future entrepreneur might want to research it if he desperately needs a new business idea.

Grandfather was skeptical and also inclined to say no; but he also saw potential in the boy and decided to assign the lad a task so he might earn the approval to pursue his dream enterprise.

His task was to ‘Burp a Buffalo.’ It was a test of will, strength and cunning. All entrepreneurial traits.

Joe accepted the challenge and cautiously sneaked up on the nearest herd. He quickly decided that Bulls were too big and dangerous to tangle with and Cows were no safer.

Inspiration came with the sight of a Calf curled up and asleep near the bank of the Sprague. Joe didn’t see a mamma nearby.

Surely, that was one Burpable Buffalo.

Well, Joe sneaked up on the calf, wrapped his arms around and squeezed. That calf didn’t burp. It squealed!

Mamma was grazing about 40 yard away. Her ears perked up and she charged to save her baby. Her intent was to trample the perpetrator; but she couldn’t risk hurting her kid.

So she head-butted Joe over the bank and into the Sprague. Her baby was safe and Joe learned something about evaluating risk associated with new ventures.

Yes, Joe survived. He landed in a nice deep pool and floated until he came to the next riffle whereupon he crawled out of the river and,

while drying out on the bank, took stock of his assets and liabilities. He concluded that some endeavors are too risky, too dangerous, and maybe too likely to result in failure.

Joe learned his lesson well. He shared his new wisdom with family and especially with his grandfather.

He became known as Joe Buffalo Squealer. It’s interesting how we sometimes get our names.

Joe also became a successful fisherman because of what he observed while floating down the Sprague. More about that some other time.

Buffalo Squealing became legend; passed on by word of mouth for years and generations. It spread North, South, East and West as tribal members traveled and shared wisdoms around campfires.

It may be that the Lewis and Clark expedition encountered it somewhere along their trail and took it back east on their return journey. It had to get there somehow.

It seems reasonable that it resided there in legend and was restored to popular understanding when those 1913 Indian Head/ Buffalo coins were brought into circulation and Tightwads became examples.

The story also resided in our tribal memory and, maybe as part of our personal DNA when memories

Wellbriety Celebrating Families—Parent only classes—will meet through November at the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center.

The next meeting is this Friday, October 26, with the topic being Anger Management. The classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

**The Monday meeting, October 29**, will focus on facts about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Then on Wednesday, October 31, the topic is: Chemical dependency is a disease. And on Friday, November 2: Chemical dependency affects the whole family.



## For Veterans in November

The Confederated Tribes, Veterans of Foreign Wars Elliott Palmer Post 4217 and Ladies Auxiliary will host the Warm Springs Veterans Day Parade on Sunday, November 11.

Young people are especially invited to participate. Parade line-up will start at noon by the former elementary school.

The parade will start at 2 p.m., going to the Agency Longhouse for lunch and ceremonies. This open to the public.

### In November for Veterans

The Simnasho community will host a Veterans Appreciation Dinner on Monday, November 12. One 7 of Washut will be at 5 p.m., and the potluck dinner at 6.

Simnasho would like to welcome everyone to join them and share a

meal with veterans in appreciation for their time and service.

Veterans and family are invited you to bring a picture or memorabilia to display for the evening.

For more information talk with Captain.

The Chemawa Indian School in Salem will host a **Veterans Powwow** on Saturday, November 10.

Chemawa powwow organizers are looking for food vendors: Call 503-399-5721 for information. All visitors 16 and older will need to show photo identification upon entering the campus; and Chemawa is a drug, alcohol and smoke-free campus.

*Note: There is no Warm Springs Veterans Powwow planned for this November, as former organizing committee members have recently moved.)*

## Birth

Danni Wallulatum

Austin Lanham and Dyrrel Wallulatum of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their

daughter Danni Wallulatum, born on October 12, 2018.

Grandparents on the father's side are Becky and Larry Faile.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Terra Wallulatum.

## Fire Fighters Memorial



Courtesy Natalia Kirk/MAWS

Warm Springs Fire Management and the community honored those who in the past have served in the fire-fighting service of the Confederated Tribes. Luther Clements this year organized the event, collecting the names of Fire Management workers—fire fighters and camp crews, fuels

reduction and logistics, equipment and vehicles teams, dispatch and recruitment, administration and staff, etc.—who have since passed on. The services at the Agency Longhouse honored their service with displays featuring photographs, and memorabilia.

## Elevating Indigenous voices at Portland

It was an amazing fall day in Portland, as delegates from seven of the region's tribes met with City of Portland commissioners for their first-ever summit.

On the same day, Confluence was honored to organize a tribal canoe experience and story gathering for 135 City of Portland employees.

*Elevating Indigenous Voices: A Day of Learning* was designed as an entry point on a pathway toward a deeper understanding.

The day's workshops culminated with a luncheon where delegates, city officials and employees listened to Indigenous perspectives on first foods. Reviews were overwhelmingly positive:

"Very meaningful." "Terrific." "The canoeing was so powerful!"

One participant said the event "provided a history and perspective I was never taught. Relevant as City of Portland applies equity to the work we do."

Another said, "I really appreciated the openness and vulnerability in sharing their cultural perspectives and practices. The discussion regarding the sacredness of the food and the river were incredibly profound. I don't think I will ever eat again without thinking about how each food has given its life so I can live."

Thanks to the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability,



Canoe family arrives at the Confluence



Ken Rumbaugh photos.

Parks and Recreation and Portland tribal relations director Laura John for this partnership.

**Meanwhile:** The city of Hood River's *Sense of Place* lecture series will feature a Confluence story gathering, in collaboration with Gorge Owned. Featured speakers include Pat Courtney Gold (Wasco) Patricia Whitefoot (Yakama), and Chuck Sams (Umatilla).

This gathering will be on Wednesday, November 14 starting at 7 p.m. at the Columbia Center for the Arts in Hood River.



Culture and Heritage's Jefferson Greene addresses the Portland gathering.

1940, 1960, or 1080 or prior census rolls; and "Should Resolution No. 12,157 determining the blood quantum for the purpose of automatic enrollment be approved?" (Yes or No). Second by Brigitte. Question; 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

3. Visit by Jill Smail, United States Department of State Chief Negotiator for the Columbia River Treaty.

• Tour of the Deschutes River fish passage/reintroduction structures. • Lunch to include an overview on 1855 Treaty with the Tribes of Middle Oregon.

4. Group Benefits Plan update • Executive Session 3:45-4:05

• Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,521 approving the Health Plan Amendment no. 4. Second by Lee. Question: 4/0/4, Chairman not voting. Motion carried. 5. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

## Community notes...

Dr. Clayton Small returns to Warm Springs on Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2, for the Survivors of Suicide Conference—**The Good Road of Life: Challenges of Healing Native People.**

Dr. Small is Northern Cheyenne, and has facilitated the Warm Springs youth camp, the Men's Conference, and also presented at the spring Methamphetamine/Suicide Prevention Conference.

*The Good Road of Life* conference will be at the Agency Longhouse November 1-2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days.

Aspirations summer youth workers helped in the planning of this conference. They decided they wanted a day for adults, and a second day for the youth.

If you would like more information, call Rosanna Jackson, the tribes' suicide prevention coordinator, at 541-615-0036.

**A Democratic Party meeting** will be in Warm Springs this Thursday evening, October 25 in the Community Center social hall. The meeting starts with a potluck dinner at 5 and the meeting will go until 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

All Warm Springs tribal and enterprise employees should attend the **Comp and Benefits and Open Enrollment Fair**, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6-7 at the Community Center. It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by anytime between those hours.

If you missed your previous opportunity for coverage, this is a chance to sign up for health insurance, supplemental insurance, flexible spending plan, and 401K.

Information sessions will be held both days and Comp and Benefits staff will be available.

**Warm Springs Telecom** is working on upgrades for residential service in Warm Springs.

They are installing and upgrading equipment and software at the Telco offices and at towers. Improving service will take several weeks and Telco customers will experience temporary outages during that time – with most outages occurring from 2-5 a.m.

There will be a **Domestic Violence Awareness walk** on Tuesday, October 30 at 10:30 a.m. from the Victims of Crime Services office to the Community Center. Fruit and water will be given to participants.

The VOCS office is located at 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Culture and Heritage Building.

There is a **food handler's class** on Monday, October 29 from 10 a.m. until noon in the clinic atrium.

The Warm Springs Police Department has an **Anonymous Crime Tip Line**, 541-553-2202. If you have information about criminal activity and wish to report without identifying yourself, call this Tip Line to leave a message. There is no caller ID.

**The Pathways Home:** Native Home-ownership course is Tuesday, October 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise. It will cover module 5, *Finding a Home*.

Also on Tuesday, October 30: There is an **Indianpreneurship Class** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Community Action Team office. They will cover Chapter 10, *Gathering Resources*. Dinner is provided.

## Summary of Tribal Council

October 15, 2018

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr, Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah, Valerie Switzler, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin and Alfredine Smith, Recorders.

2. Resolutions:

• Motion by Raymond adopting **Resolution No. 12,520** approving the following question be submitted to a Referendum of the eligible voters of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation to be held on February 15, 2019:

Shall the CTWS authorize the Tribal Council to amend the policy with respect to Amended Article III, Section 2(a) of the Tribal Constitution and By-laws, in so far as

the quantum of blood is concerned, shall be as follows:

In determining the blood quantum of blood of the CTWS of an application of an application for enrollment, all the Indian blood of enrollees of CTWS as shown on the census roll of 1940, 1960, or 1980 shall be included as the blood of the CTWS; and, Any prospective enrollee whose name did not appear on the 1940, 1960, or 1980 roll shall be considered to have the same blood quantum as his/her full brother or sister whose name did appear on the 1940, 1960, or 1980 census roll. If there was no brother or sister on the 1940, 1960, or 1980 census roll, the enrollee's blood quantum will be determined by the blood quantum of his or her ancestors whose name or names appeared on the



## Veteran's Appreciation Dinner

### Monday November 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018

Simnasho Longhouse

5 pm – 1 seven of Washut

6 pm – Potluck Dinner

We would like to welcome everyone to join us as we share a meal with our Veteran's in appreciation for time and service

Veteran's and Family's we invite you to bring a picture or memorabilia to display for the evening.

This event is being hosted by members of the Simnasho Community for more info: find Captain



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](#)

Governmental Affairs

Community & Economic Development **Planner.** Contact Louie Pitt 541-615-0140.  
**Health and Human Services**  
**Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist.** Darryl Scott 541- 553-3205.  
**Children’s Mental Health Specialist.** Darryl Scott 541- 553-3205.  
Children’s Protective Care - **Provider.** Reona Trimble 541- 553-3209.  
**Bus Driver** (limited duration ). Austin Greene 541-553-3243.  
**Fitness Coordinator.**

Edmund Francis 541-553-2460.  
Maternal Child Health Nurse. Katie Russell 541-553-2460.  
Medical Social Worker. Katie Russell 541-553-2460.  
Early Childhood Education - **Food Services Assistant** - Daycare. Danni Katchia 541-553-3240.  
**Museum at Warm Springs**  
General Technician. Sunmiet Maben 541-553-3331.  
**Natural Resources**  
Wildlife Conservation Area - **Project Lead.** Brian Cochran 541-553-2003.

Conservation Law Enforcement - **Ranger.** Oswald ‘Bear’ Tias 541-553-2001.  
**Public Safety**  
**Security Officer.** Casey Lockey 541-553-3272.  
Firefighter/Paramedic. Karla Bagley-Tias 541-553-1634.  
Communications Officer. Lt. Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.  
**Tribal Council**  
Receptionist. Norma Heath 541-553-3257.  
**Geo Visions**  
Cultural Resources Principal **Investigator.** Laurie Danzuka 541-553-3294.

The **Plateau Travel Plaza and Indian Head Casino** are advertising for the following positions:  
**Indian Head Casino**  
Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Coffee stations attendant. Dishwasher. Food and beverage supervisor. Guest services operator. IT support technician.

Maintenance/custodian. Players Club host. Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Sous chef. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

**Plateau Travel Plaza**  
Line cook. Security officer.

A fast growing company is seeking An Efficient Data Entry Specialist/Admin Assistant. Basic job Duties include: Perform basic clerical and data entry duties for the department.Respond to customer inquiries, and complaints received via e-mail, fax and any other venue (\$500) weekly. Cover letters should be sent to [robertstoll32@gmail.com](#) For consideration for an interview.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

*Please note: All hearings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.*

**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs Paul Martinez Jr., Respondent; Case No. CR387-18. TO: Paul Martinez Jr.:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Status 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 **November 16, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.**

**REVA JOHNSON,**  
Petitioner, vs

**R E V O N N E JOHNSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO107-18. TO: REVA JOHNSON & R E V O N N E JOHNSON:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY 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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of NOVEMBER, 2018 @ 9:30 AM**

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

**DENT; Case No. JV118-01. TO: ELSIE IKE, J U A N / C O N N I E MALDANADO, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **31<sup>ST</sup> day of OCTOBER, 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV117-03, JV118-03, JV02-06, JV37-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH III, JV PROS, CPS, P&P:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **29<sup>TH</sup> day of NOVEMBER, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33,34,35,36-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, ROBERT WARNER SR, JV PROS, CPS, P&P:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **29<sup>TH</sup> day of NOVEMBER, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARMEL ANDREWS, Respondent; Case No. JV5-13, JV6-13. TO: CARMEL ANDREWS, CARLOS GARCIA, JV PROS, CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **3<sup>RD</sup> day of DECEMBER, 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISHON GRAYBAEL, Respondent; Case No. JV13-15. TO: KISHON & MARION GRAYBAEL JR, ROSA & BRENT GRAYBAEL, 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 **13<sup>TH</sup> day of DECEMBER, 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

Probate

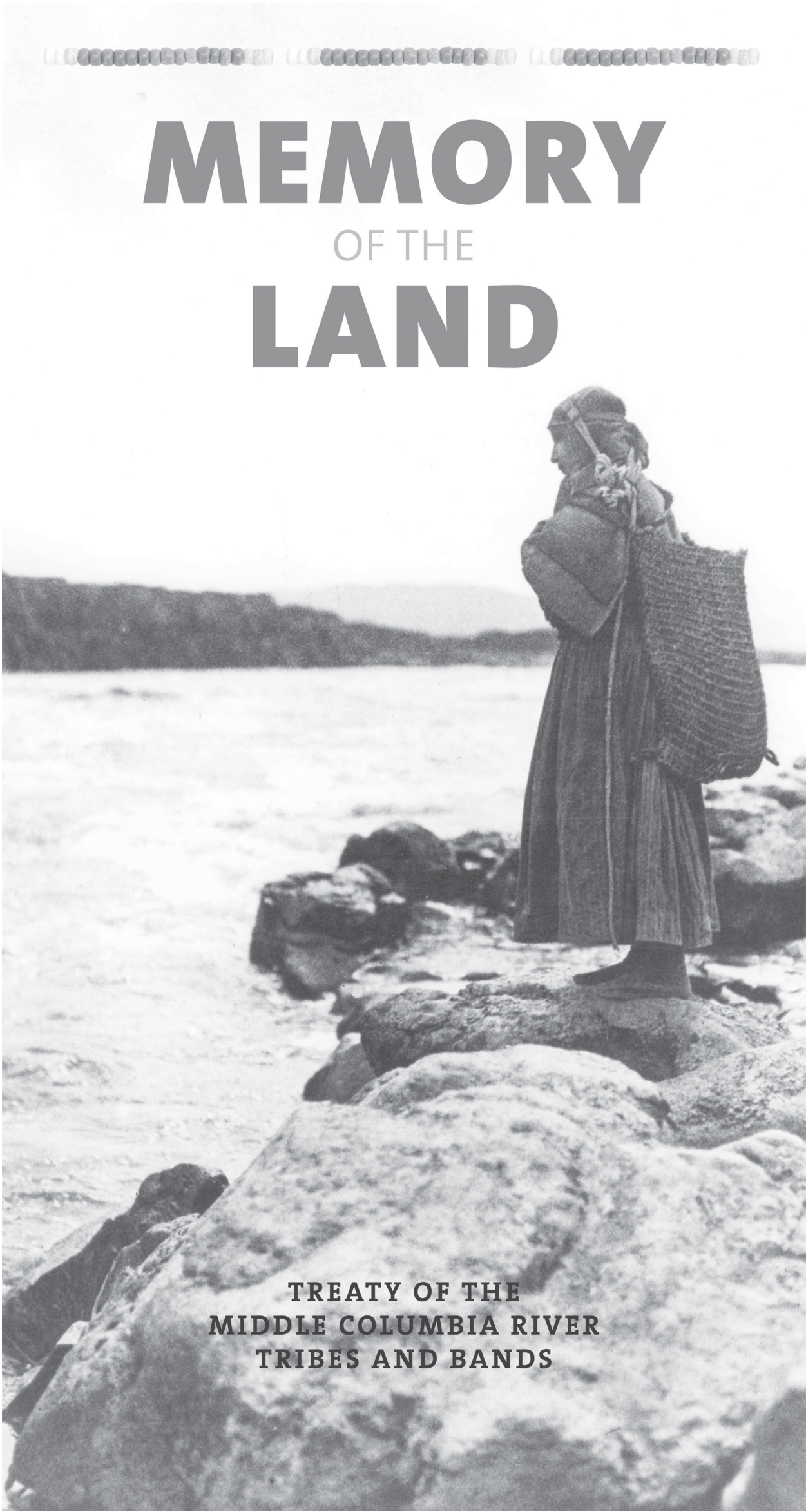
In the matter of the estate of Russell Billy Sr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR16. To Redine Billy, Marlene Billy-Comenout, Jacob D. Billy, David R. Billy, Michele Billy: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **4:30 p.m. on October 24.**

In the matter of the probate estate of Edmond O. Kalama, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR05. To Eliza Medrano, Gerald Waheneka, Zeena Waheneka, Dawn Waheneka: This is notice that an informal probate hearing regarding the estate of Edmond O. Kalama has been scheduled for **9:30 a.m. on November 19, 2018.**

In the matter of the estate of Deanna D. William, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR28. To Rosalind K. Johnson: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **11:30 a.m. on November 14, 2018.**

In the matter of the estate of David Lee Yazzie, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 587-PR11-87. To Trevern Yazzie: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **10 a.m. on November 19, 2018.**

In the matter of the estate of Mabel Eyle, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 914-PR16-98. To Juanita Villa, Irene Jimenez, Ruben Santos, Recto Santos, Alberto Santos Jr., Teresa Howe, Donetta Kerkes, Victor Smith Jr., Jason Tufit-Danzuka: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **10 a.m. on January 28, 2019.**





## Congress passes Columbia housing law

A plan to construct a tribal village along the Columbia River for families who were not compensated for the loss of their homes when dams were constructed has garnered Congressional support.

Last week the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill, 99-1, that directs the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to complete a village plan and acquire land where the village would be built.

The Corps of Engineers constructed and operates major dams on the river. Now the bill heads to President Donald Trump for final approval.

Four Columbia River tribes—Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce—were affected by the construction of three major dams: Bonneville, The Dalles and John Day.

Many were given payments to leave the river as compensation for their loss. But some weren't.

A study commissioned by the Corps found at least 44 families were not compensated for their losses.

Last year, the Corps of Engineers announced plans to build a village, and said it would dedicate \$1.56 million to cover the planning of the project while the rest of the funding would be contingent on congressional approval.

But the Corps expended its 2017 budget without funding the planning stage of the village, and was denied a request for funding by the federal Office of Management and Budget.

In denying the request, the OMB said the Corps lacked authority to move ahead with the project, and that it was not the mission of the Corps to provide housing.

The new legislation grants the Corps the ability to proceed.

Historically, there were tribal villages and traditional fishing sites all along the river, including the once-vibrant Celilo Falls. There, water crashed over jagged basalt, and tribal fishermen used nets to pull salmon from the rushing water.

But the falls and neighboring villages were inundated when The Dalles Dam was completed in 1957.

The Let's Talk Diversity Coalition is doing a **Cultural Awareness training class** on Thursday, November 8.

The training will provide insight on how poverty specifically affects the health of your clients, customers, students, family and community members.

It's from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Madras. You can get more info and register online at Let's Talk Diversity dot net or contact Jesus at 541-475-4292. *The registration deadline is November 1.*



### Warm Springs MARKET

*Family Owned Since 1944*

#### Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

**Stop by anytime on the 31st for a treat!!!**

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

**541-553-1597**  
2132 Warm Springs Street,  
Warm Springs, Oregon



## REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ

### HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Visit us 4-6pm on the 31st for a treat and a **FREE** hot cider!

*One per person*

**541-553-2536**  
Monday - Friday  
7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon







**"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"**

<p>2017 Toyota RAV 4 - 18,341 miles - <b>\$29,995</b> #17641A</p> 	<p>2017 Nissan Titan - 5,124 miles - <b>\$34,995</b> #46309A</p> 
<p>2015 Chevy Camaro - 44,471 miles - <b>\$23,995</b> #39514B</p> 	<p>2015 Jeep Renegade- 65,734 miles - <b>\$19,995</b> #13165C</p> 
<p>2014 Toyota Tundra - 29,572 miles - <b>\$33,995</b> #80828B</p> 	<p>2014 Chevy Malibu - 64,275 miles - <b>\$15,995</b> #23105A</p> 
<p>2013 Ford Expedition - 45,833 miles - <b>\$30,995</b> #86676D</p> 	<p>2013 Kia Sorento - 79,322 miles - <b>\$17,995</b> #88941B</p> 
<p>2012 Dodge Charger - 113,227 miles - <b>\$12,995</b> #81386A</p> 	<p>2010 Chevy Malibu - 110,010 miles - <b>\$8,995</b> #48776C</p> 
<p>2007 Toyota Camry - 671,511 miles - <b>\$7,995</b> #80847A</p> 	<p>2002 Ford Explorer - 108,321 miles - <b>\$7,995</b> #32237B</p> 

# \$18,000

## Harvest WEEKEND DRAWINGS

### FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

in NOVEMBER | 7-10PM

WIN up to \$800 CASH or \$400 BONUS SLOT PLAY

*Earn entries all month long.*

Check-in opens at 5PM

### Hot Seats

**SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS | 11AM-4PM**

**WIN UP TO \$200 BONUS SLOT PLAY**

Must be actively playing with a Players' Club Card to be eligible.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>

### \$500 VETERANS DAY SLOT TOURNAMENT | 2PM

\$10 Buy-in and Veterans play for FREE

FREE Veterans buy-in for first buy-in only.

### VETERANS DAY SWIPE & WIN 9AM-9PM

Earn 125 points & PLAY THE SWIPE & WIN KIOSK game. Win up to \$500 Cash or Bonus Slot Play, or Drawings Entries.

### VETERANS \$10 FOOD VOUCHER 8AM - 11PM

Just Swipe at the kiosk for your offer. Cottonwood open until 8PM. Tule Grill open until 2AM.



Today could be YOUR Lucky Day!

Proof of Military Service required for all Veterans Day Promotions.

