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Ventures, CP Enterprise updates at Council

Tribal Council will soon consider a funding proposal for the CP Enterprise-Ventures cannabis/hemp project. The plan calls for growing and processing non-recreational hemp products on the tribes' Schoenhagen property, off Highway 26 across the Deschutes River.

The Ventures' request to Tribal Council is for start-up funding to begin growing hemp. The sooner in the year the plants are in the ground, the larger will be the eventual revenue from sales, the Ventures team said.

The start-up funding would come

from the carbon sequestration revenue. Ventures, Natural Resources, Tribal Council and management implemented the carbon project over the past few years, with great success for the tribes.

As the Ventures board and staff met this week with Council, they also discussed the carbon project.

A decision will be whether to expand the project to include more forest acreage, as the current program has been a welcome source of much-needed revenue to the tribes. This will be a project for review starting with Ventures and

Natural Resources-Forestry.

Discussion this week at Council also focused on the Ventures enterprise itself. Ventures will be recruiting a new chief executive officer. The position description and salary will be reviewed and modified as needed, said Pah-tu Pitt, Ventures board chairwoman.

Tribal Council established Warm Springs Ventures, an economic development enterprise of the tribes, about 18 years ago. The enterprise has seen some turnover in the chief executive officer position, including a departure at the start of this year.

"The Ventures staff is dedicated, and have kept the programs going despite the change in leadership," said Sandra Danzuka, Ventures office manager, who has been with the enterprise since its beginning.

Regarding the cannabis-hemp project: The program will be overseen by a commission with the specific goal of meeting all regulations. Ventures is pursuing a non-recreation grow operation as the state of Oregon has a significant over-supply of recreation marijuana.

Bloodline referendum pushed back a month

Tribal Council moved the blood quantum referendum from mid February to March 15. Recent changes at Administrative Services have required more time to organize the election.

The referendum will ask the members whether the tribes should change how blood quantum is determined for the purposes of automatic enrollment.

The change would be the addition of the 1980 census to the list of baseline census years for determining the Confederated Tribes blood quantum.

The change for some would allow the recalculation of the degree of tribal blood—Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute—a person has, based on the 1980 census. A tribal website explains the issue. See the site:

[youtube.com/channel/UCjttQ4Dd25tMGgy85R8gikA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjttQ4Dd25tMGgy85R8gikA)

The presenters are tribal attorney Howie Arnett, and former Administrative Services director atwai Lynn Davis.

New hiring process at Indian Head

Indian Head Casino has implemented a new hiring process for jobs at the casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza.

All applicants that submit an application online will now receive an invitation to a preliminary interview class. The website is: indianheadgaming.com

The casino and Travel Plaza will conduct the preliminary interview class each Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Indian Head Casino Human Resources training room.

After attending the class, applicants will be invited to come to an open interview, held each Thursday of the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you do not have access to a computer, stop by the casino human resources office. They can help.

For any other questions, please call at 541-460-7714.

To candidates for Tribal Council

The election of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is scheduled for April 4.

Candidates are able to submit a written statement and a photo to the *Spilyay Tymoo*. Please submit by next Thursday, January 24. You can email to: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort closed to the public a little over four months ago. The tribes continue to provide security and basic maintenance at the resort.

An outside investor-management partner would be the likeliest scenario allowing the resort to re-open. There are a number of potential partners who have been in contact with the tribes.

The Simnasho community and tribal leadership will host a public meeting on the future of the resort on Tuesday, January 22. The meeting at the Simnasho Longhouse begins at 7 p.m., dinner served at 6.

An issue to keep in mind are the confidentiality agreements that could limit what information can be disclosed publicly.



Allowable timber cut question at Council

Each year the Tribal Council approves an allowable cut of timber from the reservation forest land. The allowable cut is reviewed and modified, as needed, every five years.

This year is the third of the current five-year period. Tribal Council on Monday will consider a resolution from the Branch of Natural Resources-Forestry to establish the 2019 allowable cut.

A base allowable cut is recommended at 25.1 million board feet. A question for Tribal Council will be in regard to the forestry harvest practice referred to as 'tolerance.'

Vernon Wolf, acting Forest manager at Natural Resources, explains the situation. For context, Mr. Wolf explained:

For many years Natural Resources-Forestry and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries managed the tribal timber harvest through the cutting contract.

The contract allowed a 'tolerance' of 10-percent per year: This provided some flexibility in the harvest, either slightly over or below the approved al-

lowable cut.

This was practical for a number of reasons, allowing for adjustments based on weather conditions, the fire season, and market conditions from year to year, for instance.

After WSFPI closed in the spring of 2016, Tribal Council established the Warm Springs Timber LLC. The Timber LLC markets the tribal timber, providing trust revenue to the tribes.

Instead of a cutting contract, the Timber LLC and Branch of Natural Resources operate under a memorandum of understanding.

The MOU does not address the tolerance practice, Mr. Wolf said. Last November and December, the weather conditions—wet but not frozen—resulted in a reduced harvest by approximately 3 million board feet below the allowable cut.

The question for Tribal Council will be whether to allow this unharvested board footage to carry over to this and other years in the current five-year period.

Shutdown impacting clinic employees, BIA

The Indian Health Service, a department of federal Health and Human Services, provides health care to tribal members. This is an essential right as provided by the Treaty of 1855.

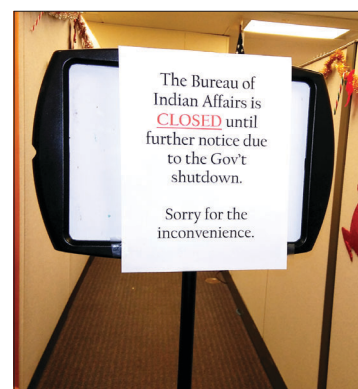
The IHS clinic staff continue to serve the membership; so the clinic is operating "business as usual," as reported at Tribal Council by Warm Springs clinic director Carol Prevost.

The partial federal government shutdown, though, has meant that about 80 employees at the clinic have been working without pay. If the shutdown continues, some 638-contracting programs could be impacted as well.

Meanwhile, the BIA employees—from administration, Office of the Special Trustee, and BIA Roads, for instance—are on furlough.

Warm Springs Head Start and Early Head Start are federally funded, but their funding had already been awarded, so this service has so far not been interrupted by the shutdown.

Fire Management also has not seen an impact, as these are tribal employees. If the shutdown continues for long, though, some prescribed burn programs could be missed, said Trey Leonard, Fire



The offices of the BIA at the administration building have been closed since December 22.

Management general manager.

Warm Springs is feeling the effect of the shutdown, but so far has fared better than some other tribes. The much bigger Navajo Nation, for instance, has seen 5,000 federal workers—nearly all tribal members—working without pay.

And urban Indians are feeling the impact: The National Council of Urban Indian Health has warned that a number of urban IHS facilities may have to close by the end of the month, if there is no resolution to the shutdown.



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TERO gearing up for 2019 construction season

The Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office is preparing for the 2019 construction season.

The TERO this week is beginning a heavy equipment training program. The training will be by their office at the industrial park. The training includes the use of a heavy equipment simulator.

The Warm Springs TERO saw milestone accomplishments in 2018, and is planning for an even better 2019, said Wendell Jim, TERO director.

Last year the TERO worked on 12 Oregon Department of Transportation projects, and dispatched 60 workers to job sites.

The year wrapped up with the approval of a new memorandum of understanding between the tribes and ODOT. The new agreement is for five years.

The Warm Springs TERO



Warm Springs TERO is offering heavy equipment operator training, using a heavy equipment simulator.

jurisdiction is the reservation plus the area within 60 miles of the reservation border.

TERO this year wants to work on 20 ODOT projects, and is working with the agency on creating the project list,

Mr. Jim said.

The TERO is a great asset for the tribes, as the reservation unemployment rate remains very high, he said.

The Warm Springs TERO is one of three in the state, with Umatilla and Grand Ronde.

The Warm Springs jurisdiction is the largest. An overlap area with the Grand Ronde TERO, including an area of I-5, was resolved by giving Warm Springs first choice during odd number years, and Grand Ronde the choice in the even numbers. As this is 2019, Warm Springs would have the first bid on any of these projects.

The construction jobs that come open at TERO include flaggers, laborers, heavy equipment operators, welders iron workers, among others.

These are good paying jobs, with the most skilled positions paying more than \$60 an hour. All are given the prevailing wage.

The TERO is funded through fees that apply to federally-funded ODOT construction projects within the jurisdiction.

The Warm Springs TERO is asking people to update their skills surveys. Stop by the office at Ventures to fill out the form, which are also available in the employment section at tribal administration. You can call the TERO office at 541-615-0853. The skills survey is used to determine which workers may qualify for upcoming jobs, and how to contact them when the work is ready.

Training session for Wellbriety Celebrating Families

Eleven participants attended the Wellbriety Celebrating Families Facilitation training in Warm Springs.

Sarah Frank served as facilitator, and Carlos River, executive director of White Bison, was the monitor. The training was held January 10-12.

The participants look forward to future Wellbriety Celebrating Families classes for the Warm Springs community.

Wellbriety Celebrating Families is a family healing program based upon the teachings and the principles of the Medicine Wheel, Native American Elders adapted into the National Association for Children of Alcoholics Celebrating Families Curriculum. We would like to thank the following programs:

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises for their donation to provide food for this training. Thank you White Bison for sending Carlos to help facilitate class.

Thank you Warm Springs Behavioral Health, Warm Springs Housing Authority, OHSU On-Track, and Health and Human Services for their support!

— Sarah Frank



Carlos Rivera, Alice Sampson and Gordon Scott (from left); Colletta Macy, Brian Renfro, Susan Mitchell, Alicia Adams, Stephanie Wachter, Julia Culpus, Edna Tufti, Lorien Stacona and Sarah Frank (back from left. (Not pictured is Paul Jim.)

Tribal Council summary

January 7, 2019

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

Resolutions

- Motion by Jody adopting Resolution No. 12,520A, changing the date for the 1980 baseline to March 15, 2019, with minor edit; Second by Carina; Question; Question; 9/1/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Joseph tabling the Resolution setting the date, time, and locations of the Tribal Council election until background checks are complete; Second by Jody; Question; 9/1/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Jody tabling the Resolution for the Warm

Springs Financial Strategies, LLC until after the executive session; Second by Joseph; Question; 10/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Sponsorships

- Motion by Jody approving \$3,000 to sponsor a break during the Intertribal Timber Council on June 10-13, 2019; Second by Lee; Question; 10/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Jody approving \$1,000 sponsorship for Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference; Second by Joseph; Question; 10/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Federal and state legislative call updates.
- Tribal attorney update.
- Some areas of discussion were off the record.
- Motion by Carina approving the Chairman to sign the letter to Mr. Bryan Mercier, Bureau of Indian Affairs Regional Director;

Second by Jody; Question; 10/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

- Motion by Carina approving the Tribes sign on with Tribal Governments, NCAI, NARF Amicus Brief in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Indian Child Welfare Act litigation; Second by Joseph; Question; 10/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Fish and Wildlife Committee

- Executive session – 4:50-5:30 p.m.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

January 8

Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah, Carina Miller, and Valerie Switzler. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Annual Allowable Cut update.

Education Branch update.

Indian Health Service update.

Meeting adjourned at 2:18 p.m.



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Cultural Coalition offers grant funding

The Warm Springs Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is seeking applications for grants for the current year.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition, sponsored by the Oregon Cultural Trust and the Museum at Warm Springs, provides funding in support of tribal arts and heritage.

The Washanaksha board supports projects and activities that address one of the following four priorities, as outlined in the program plan:

Promote tribal members

and residents' understanding of and involvement in cultural activities, traditions, arts, language, dance, history, music, etc.

Pass on tribal knowledge and practices to youth, and help them feel connected to their culture.

Preserve, practice and teach tribal languages: Ichishkeen, Kiksht and Numu.

Support the work of tribal artists and traditional teachers, including their ability to earn a living from their work.

Applications will be ac-

cepted from members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; organizations, programs and committees of the tribes; and residents of the reservation.

Grants to tribal members who reside on the reservation are considered first. Any remaining funding will be awarded to applicants from the other eligible groups.

Prior grant recipients must submit all reports required by the Washanaksha Cultural Coalition before applying for this year's

grant.

Projects must be completed in seven months: Completion date is Friday, September 6, 2019.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, February 11. For more information contact Tamera Moody, education coordinator at the Museum at Warm Springs, 541-553-3331 ext. 407. Email: tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org

For further information see culturaltrust.org museumatwarmsprings.org

Vendors welcome at Sweetheart Sale

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Sale on Friday, February 1.

The sale will be at the Community Center. Recreation will accept the first 20 vendors who sign up.

You can reach the office at 541-553-3243. Or stop by the center.

Senator hosting January town hall

Senator Ron Wyden will hold town halls starting this week in 12 counties throughout Oregon.

He will be in Madras, at the Performing Arts Center, on Saturday, January 26, starting at 11 a.m.

Later in the day the Senator will be in Bend.

The day before, on Friday, January 25, Mr. Wyden will be at the Crook County High School for a town hall starting at 6 p.m.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, January 17

In Warm Springs **fitness** today, there is Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Community Center social hall; volleyball at noon in the gym; Insanity class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and open gym for men from 6:30-8:50 tonight.

The Senior Wellness Center is having **senior lunch** at noon. On the menu: baked parmesan chicken, pasta, green salad and canned fruit. 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 an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

There is **Ichishkin class** today from noon-1 at the museum. Bring your own lunch.

There is **social dance** class today at 4 p.m. in the Community Center Aerobics room.

The **Madras Airport-Industrial Site Committee** meets today at 2028 NW Berg Road at 4. The Madras Transportation Advisory Committee meets at 5:30 at City Hall.

Friday, January 18

A **senior citizen fitness class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can eat brunch. Today's meal will be broccoli, ham and cheese soup, crackers and fruit.

There is noon **hoops** today at the gym. There's also Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and PIYO class

at 12:10 in the clinic atrium.

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.

The Jefferson County Community Film Center's **film** this Friday night at 7:30 is *The Leisure Seekers*, rated R. Films are free to watch at the Rodriguez Annex next to the library in Madras.

Saturday, January 19

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, January 20

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, January 21

There is **no school** today, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat **brunch after**. Today they are having macaroni soup, whole wheat dinner rolls

and fruit.

Today's Warm Springs **Fitness activities** include: noon hoops at the gym. Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and women's open gym is this evening from 6-7:50. Today's PIYO class is cancelled.

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 and Wellness Center has a **Behavior Health Clinic** every Monday and Friday. Walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Services available include screenings, assessments, crisis intervention, and referrals to seek mental health and medical care, substance abuse treatment or other community resources. Children, adolescents and adults are welcome.

Today at the Behavioral Health Center: There is a **Women's Talking Circle** at 2, an **Adolescent Substance Abuse Education** class at 4, and **Aftercare** at 5:30.

The **Fish and Wildlife Committee** meets from 3-5 p.m. in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

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

Tuesday, January 22

The **Range & Ag Committee** meets from 10 a.m. to noon in conference room 3 at the administration building.

Warm Springs **fitness activities** today are: Func-

tional Fitness Class at 12:10 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym; and men's open gym is tonight from 6:30-8:50. Today's Insanity class is canceled.

Today's **Senior Lunch** at noon is mushroom stuffed chicken, season pasta, broccoli and canned fruit.

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

There is **Ichishkin class** today from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Culture and Heritage building.

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, January 23

There is **Senior Fitness class** this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Following class, participants can enjoy a meal. **On the menu:** hand and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup and dessert.

Here are the groups and meetings scheduled for **today at the Behavioral Health Center:** at 11 a.m. is the Wellbriety Court group; a Women's Group meets at 1; Anger Management at 3:30, and there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meet this evening at 7.

There is **basketball at noon** today at the Community Center gym. Functional Fitness Class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and there's women's open gym tonight at 6:00. There

is no PIYO class today.

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.

Thursday, January 24

In Warm Springs **today** there is Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym; Insanity class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and open gym for men is from 6:30-8:50 tonight.

The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon. **On the menu:** baked salmon, cauliflower mash, roasted roots and veggies and fresh fruit. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5

Friday, January 25

No school. It's Teacher Grading Day.

A **senior citizen fitness class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior Building. After class, participants can eat brunch. **Today's meal** will be chili beans, corn bread and fruit.



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Letters to the editor

To young artists

The museum at Warm Springs in February will host the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Youth Art Exhibit. The museum is accepting artwork submissions through Friday, February 1. Teachers are welcome to submit entire classroom projects. Individual art is also welcome.

The Youth Art Show is a chance for young people show their creativity.

There will be an opening reception for the Youth Art Show on Thursday, February 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For additional information talk to museum curator Natalie Kirk, 541-553-3331 ext. 412.



Thank you

After six and a half years attempting to get this correction, I must thank Mr. Dan Martinez and Johnathan Courtney for their efforts. Norman A. Nathan was the Nathan veteran honorably discharged by the Navy. This information was provided years ago to the VFW, but must have been lost. So once again, Thank you to those who have helped correct this error. **Renee Hogan Krstovich**

Tribal Council

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

Monday, January 21
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer update with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.
10: February agenda and review minutes.
11: Draft resolutions.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.
2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.
3: December 2018 financials with Dennis Johnson and Alfred Estimo, Finance.

Tuesday, January 22

9 a.m.: Culture and Heritage Committee update.
10 Education Committee.
11: December 2018 financials.
1:30 p.m.: Health and Welfare Committee.
2:30: Land Use Planning Committee.
3:30: Range and Ag Committee.
4:30:Timber Committee.

Tuesday, January 22: Simnasho District meeting on Kah-Nee-Ta at the Simnasho Longhouse. Dinner is at 6 and the meeting at 7.

Wednesday, January 23
9 a.m.: Water Board.
10: Fish and Wildlife Committee.
11: Cannabis tax rebate agreement with Howie Arnett and Ben Eckstein .
1:30 p.m.: IRMP III meeting with all committees and Natural Resources.
2:30: STIFIGA and by-laws.
3:30: Safety corridor agreement.

Thursday and Friday, January 24-25: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting.

Thursday, January 24
9 a.m.: Museum at Warm Springs.
10: Housing Authority.
11: Timber LLC.
1:30 p.m.: Cannabis.
2:30: Kah-Nee-Ta.

Monday-Thursday, January 30-February 1: Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians winter convention.

Voucher program

Housing Works announced that the waiting list for the Housing Choice Voucher Program, formerly known as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 8 program, opened this week, and will remain open through this Friday, January 18 at 5 p.m.

This program is open to low-income qualified residents of Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties. Applicants must apply online at:

housing-works.org/apply/

The time you apply during the week does not impact your position on the list.

All applications taken during this time frame will be randomized by a computer and placed on the waiting list to give all applicants an equal chance.

It's important to note that anyone who is currently on the waiting list needs to reapply to the 2019 list. This is a yearly requirement.

Upon request, Housing Works staff will provide technical assistance to anyone needing help filling out the online application.

Lesly Gonzalez, HCV Director at Housing Works.

Healthy site

Jefferson County Public Health is pleased to announce the launch of a new community website.

The community website is intended to support nonprofits, service agencies, governments, faith organizations, and small businesses across the county, including the reservation, in promoting events, activities, awareness, and opportunities for community members.

The website is called JeffCoConnects, and is a Wordpress-based website with functions available to registered users, including a service and business directory, community calendar, events, projects, volunteer recruitment, and a press release function.

Spearheaded by Jefferson County Public Health and the Jefferson County Faith-Based Network, with support from the Ford Family Foundation, JeffCoConnects joins a number of other community websites, includes content in both Spanish and English, and is free of charge for Jefferson County organizations.

Courtney Barks, AmeriCorps volunteer, commented: I think that the JeffCoConnects website will be a great addition to the Jefferson County community. I wish it had been up and running when I first

Council candidate statements due soon

Absentee ballots are expected to be in the mail soon for the election of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes.

The election will be on April 4.

Spilyay Tymoo and KWSO will be providing information about the candidates to the membership, with a

special edition of the newspaper and candidate interviews on KWSO.

You can submit a written statement and a photo to the *Spilyay*. If you don't have a photo to submit, we can take the picture. You can also email the statement and photo to:

david.mcmechan@wstribes.org

Please submit your statement and photo by next Thursday, January 24.

Or stop by the Media Center at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Statements should be limited to 250 words or fewer; as there are a total of 36 candidates.

Candidates can also schedule an interview with KWSO in January or February. Please call 541-553-1968 to schedule a time. The interview will take 15-20 minutes.

moved here. It would have made it easier to get involved and find events going on in the community,” said at Jefferson County Public Health.

For more information contact Courtney Barks at 541-325-5001 ext 4234

Email: Contact@jeffcoconnects.org
To register as a community website user: www.jeffcoconnects.org

Beth Ann Beamer, Public Health Nurse.

Democrats

Wednesday, January 23rd, the Jefferson County Democrats will hold their re-organizing election of officers. Those nominated are:

Kim Schmith, chair. Aurolyn Stwyer, vice chair. Stephen Hillis, secretary. Moira ‘Scottie’ Henry, treasurer.

We will be meeting downstairs at the Library Annex on E Street in Madras at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Nominations will also be taken from the audience, so if you have someone else in mind for any of these positions, please come and let us know.

All are welcome. For further information, please call Fran Davis at 541-923-7403, or Stephen Hillis at

541-475-6448. Bring a friend and come and vote for new officers.

Fran Davis, outgoing chair, Jefferson County Democrats.

Education

Heart of Oregon Youth Build is recruiting youth ages 16-24 for its winter group.

Youth Build members can earn their GED, diploma, college credit and job skills.

YouthBuild will hold an information session in Warm Springs this Thursday, January 17 from 10:30 to noon at the Roots trailer.

To RSVP or get more info call 541-526-1380. In other education news: The Bend and Redmond campuses of Central Oregon Community College will host Scholarship Day from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23. The event is to help current and prospective students discover and maximize their financial aid options for the 2019-20 academic year.

The Bend campus event is at the Coats Campus Center; the Redmond campus event is held in Building 1, Room 128. Both are open to the general public. No registration is required. Workshops start each hour on the hour.

Both locations will offer valuable information on scholarship and grant opportunities, as well as specifics on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Oregon Student Aid Application (ORSAA) processes, including all deadlines. For more detailscall 541-383-7260.

Transit open house in W.S.

Cascades East Transit is developing a Transit Master Plan, and will hold open houses to collect input on the future of public transportation from the Central Oregon communities it serves.

There will be an open house in Warm Springs on Wednesday, January 23 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

There is also an open house in Madras this Thursday, January 17 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Rodriguez Annex. Public comments can also be submitted online until February 3:

CETTransitPlan.com

Warm Springs Higher Education reminds students who plan to apply for the tribal scholarship that you should apply for FAFSA, the State Need Grant and Oregon Opportunity Grant before March 1. Talk to Carroll at the Higher Ed, 541-553-3311.

Sound advice during Stalker Awareness Month

by **Nancy Seyler**
W.S. Tribal Prosecutor

January is National Stalking Awareness Month, a time to focus on a crime that affected 7.5 million victims in one year. Over 85 percent of stalking victims were stalked by someone they know.

Sixty-one percent of the victims were female, and 44 percent were male.

Many of the victims were stalked by a current or former intimate partner. Twenty-five percent of the females, and 32 percent of the male victims were stalked by an acquaintance.

About one in five of the victims were stalked by a stranger. Persons aged 18-24 years experienced the highest rate of stalking.

Eleven percent of stalking victims had been stalked for 5 years or more. And 46 percent of stalking victims experienced at least one unwanted contact per week.

What is stalking?

Legal definitions vary from one jurisdiction to another. A good working definition of stalking is: “A

course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear.”

The Warm Springs Tribal Code on this crime is TC 305.180 - Stalking. This Code section reads as follows:

“Any person who shall knowingly alarm or coerce another person or a member of that person’s immediate family or household by engaging in repeated, unwanted contact with the other person where the repeated and unwanted contact causes the victim reasonable apprehension regarding the personal safety of the victim or a member of the victim’s immediate family or household, shall be deemed guilty of stalking.”

Signs of what stalkers will do:

- Follow you and show up wherever you are.
- Send unwanted gifts, letters, cards or emails.
- Damage your home, car or other property.
- Monitor your phone calls or computer use.
- Use technology like hid-

den cameras or GPS to track where you go.

· Drive by or hang out at your home, school or work.

· Threaten to hurt y you, your family, friends or pets.

· Find out about you by using public records, online search services, hiring investigators, going through your garbage or contacting family, friends, neighbors or coworkers.

· Posting information or spreading rumors about you in the Internet, Instagram, Youtube, in a public place or word of mouth.

· Other means that control, track or frighten you.

If you are being stalked, you may feel fear of what the stalker will do, feel vulnerable, unsafe, not know who to trust, feel anxious, irritable, impatient or on edge, feel depressed, hopeless, overwhelmed, tearful or angry, feel stressed including having trouble concentrating, sleeping or remembering things, have eating problems such as appetite loss, forgetting to eat or overeat, have flashbacks, disturbing thoughts, feeling or memories, and feel confused, frus-

trated or isolated because other people don’t understand why you are afraid.

Stalking is a crime in all 50 states, the U.S. Territories and the District of Columbia, yet many victims and criminal justice professionals underestimate its seriousness and impact.

Stalking is difficult to recognize, investigate and prosecute. Unlike other crimes, stalking is not a single, easily identifiable crime but a series of acts, a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause that person fear.

Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services has a Women’s Support Group every Monday from 3-5 p.m. at their building to promote awareness and public education about stalking during the annual observance. For more information, please contact Victims of Crime Services @ 541-553-2293.

For additional resources to help promote National Stalking Awareness Month, please visit: stalkingawarenessmonth.org and ovw.usdoj.gov

Bareback season to remember

Team Spino-Suppah would like to thank everyone who contributed to a successful 2018 season of Bareback riding for Siddalee Spino-Suppah.

First off we wouldn't have come this far if it weren't for Evans Spino Sr., Evans Spino Jr., Isaiah Florendo, Kim Cooper and Cooper Cano.

All of the unwavering support of family and friends has made a huge impact on Siddalee and her siblings' confidence behind the chutes.

We thank you all for the knowledge and wisdom you have given to these muck mucks. Also a Big Thank you to Anthony Jones for driving us to all of the rodeos and helping us keep up with gear maintenance.

The summer adventures in California led Siddalee to Las Vegas, Nevada to ride in the Junior National Finals Rodeo.

We couldn't have gotten her to all of those events without the support of all who donated to the raffles, or purchased her baked goods, those who have given their sponsorship, as well as those who have contributed their time and creative energy to help us get her there. Sponsors include:

Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise, DMJ Automotive, Celeste Reves who sponsored entry fees for both the Wild West Buckers series in Yuba City, California and Sidda's rides in Las Vegas; Alyssa Macy who not only had a GoFundMe set up for Siddalee,



Brother and sisters arrive at Las Vegas for Finals.

but also sponsored her contestant's coat; and Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz and office administrator Rachel Storkel who sponsored our

lodging in Vegas.

Thank you from Team Spino-Suppah.



Siddalee ready to ride at the Junior Finals Rodeo.

Photos courtesy Paleena Spino



Team Oregon traveled together to rodeos through the year.

Language advocate joins Artists in Residence

Each winter, Caldera's Artists in Residence Program welcomes creative individuals and collaborations to spend up to a month at the studio in Sisters.

The artists focus on their creative practice, work with young people from Caldera's Youth Program, and connect with Central Oregonians through art and conversation at monthly Open Studios.

Among the Caldera Artists in Residence this winter is Jefferson Greene of Warm Springs.

Art has always been an avenue for Jefferson to express himself to his audiences. After completing his Bachelor of Science degree in three disciplines—management, marketing, and advertising—Jefferson began serving the tribal membership, coordinating community projects, writing grants, producing arts and entertainment, and being a public educator on Columbia Plateau history and customs.

More recently, his interests have centered on language preservation in the Columbia Plateau, where he apprentices under several first-language Ichishkūn speakers from Warm Springs, Yakama, and Umatilla.

Jefferson has also been a great advocate of the N'Chi Wana Canoe Family.

The Caldera Artists in Residence come from a wide variety of backgrounds, from Warm Springs to New York City.

They are working on projects such as novels, screenplays, performance art, video, illustration, and sculpture. These projects and others will be shared at the first Open Studios on January 26.

"Open Studios provides an opportunity for our Artists in Residence to share their works in progress with the Central Oregon community," said Maesie Speer, Caldera's Arts Center program director.

"Often, Open Studios is the first time these works are seen by the public," Maesie added. "It's a special opportunity to experience works of art in the middle of the



Jefferson Greene

creative process and hear about that process from the artists.

"At Open Studios, even though there are presentations, the audience doesn't sit and watch the whole time. We are up and moving through the Arts Center and even outside. We encourage the artists to

get creative with how and where they show their work. There's also time to wander, have some refreshments, and discuss with friends."

Doors to the Arts Center, located at 31500 Blue Lake Drive, Sisters, will open to the public for Caldera's Artists in Residence Open Studios on January 26, February 23, and March 23 from 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.

Artists in Residence, as well as Caldera students, share their work with the public through presentations and performances. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

For more information about each Caldera's Artists in Residence program, please visit in the Artists in Residence section of Caldera's website: www.CalderaArts.org.

Joining Jefferson as an Artist in Residence is Anthony Hudson, of the Grand Ronde. He is a multidisciplinary artist, writer,

performer, and filmmaker perhaps best known as Portland, Oregon's premier drag clown Carla Rossi, an immortal trickster whose attempts at realness almost always result in fantastic failure. See the website: www.thecarlarossi.com

Other Artists in Residence at Caldera are writer Farooq Ahmed, Los Angeles; writer Maria Alejandra Barrios, New York; May Cat, Portland, multidisciplinary artist of Thai and American heritage; Andres Chang, Brooklyn, whose art focuses on climate change; and Anna Gray and Ryan Wilson Paulsen, Portland, project-based work grounded in reading, writing and translation.

About Caldera

Caldera is a catalyst for the transformation of underserved youth through innovative, year-round art and environmental programs. Caldera serves Oregon youth from both urban and rural communities with limited access to educational and economic resource opportunities. The programs nurture individual creativity to ignite self-expression and transform the way young people engage in their lives, families, and communities.

In 2015, Caldera received a National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award from then-First Lady Michelle Obama, recognizing Caldera as one of the top youth arts programs in the nation.

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Sanitation schedule: 2019 curbside collection

Tribal and non-tribal residents of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon are provided with free curbside trash collection once per week. Curbside collection only refers to household garbage, and may include HHW mixed in with solid waste.

Curbside Collection Routes

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Route 1	Industrial Park	Highway 26	Tenino Road	County Line Road	S-120
	Miller Heights	Jackson Trail	Elliott Heights	Highway 26 (North to HeHe)	Highway 3 to Kah-Nee-Ta
	Campus	East Spur	Shitlike Creek	B-100	Kah-Nee-Ta
	Hollywood Street	West Spur		B-160	Charlie Canyon
	High Lookee / Senior Area			Highway 9 to Simnasho	Rattlesnake Springs to Deschutes River
	Ollalie Street			Simnasho	Culpus Bridge
	Oitz Loop			Simnasho to S-300	Wolfe Point
	Little Oitz Loop			S-300	Sunnyside Drive to Crestview
Route 2	Kuckup Street	Quail Trail	Park Heights	Upper Dry Creek	Eagleview
	Sunset Lane	Juniper Street	West Hills	Lower Dry Creek	Sunnyside Drive (Eagleview to Crestview)
	Eagleway	Mt. Jefferson			Crestview
	Deer Loop	Sunrise			Salmon Drive
	Elk Loop	Bear Drive			Tmsh
		Looksh Street			

Inclement Weather, Holidays and Service Disruptions

Inclement weather, holidays, and service disruptions can alter or delay daily residential trash collection. Every effort will be made to complete all routes during a compressed week. Generally, if there is a holiday or inclement weather event that prevents service, trash will be collected the following business day. If the holiday falls on a Friday, trash collection will occur on Thursday.

If there is a service disruption, please listen to KWSO for additional information.

During inclement weather, home located on steep or muddy roads may not receive service until road conditions improve. Please have your tote available at the end of driveways and outside gates during inclement weather.

A message on safety from Warm Springs VOCS

from Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services

Stalking is a pattern of repeated and unwanted attention, harassment, contact, or any other course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear.

Stalking is a crime on all tribal lands, in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories and military lands.

Some of the behaviors that make up the crime of stalking are criminal on their own, like prop-

erty damage.

Even if the behavior is not a crime on its own, like texting excessively, it may be part of the pattern of stalking behavior and victims should consider documenting and reporting it.

Anyone can be a victim of stalking. A majority of stalking victims are stalked by someone they know: a current or former intimate partner, acquaintance, or family member.

The majority of stalking victims are female. However, people of all genders can be stalked. It is estimated that one in 6 women and

one in 17 men will experience stalking in their lifetime.

Stalking and harassment are similar and can overlap. Harassment may be part of a stalking pattern of behavior or course of conduct.

Generally, the element of fear is what separates stalking from harassment.

Harassment is typically irritating and bothersome, sometimes to the point where a victim feels deeply uncomfortable. However, victims of harassment are not typically afraid of their perpetrators.

For example, a colleague who

consistently mocks a new coworker for her appearance may be harassing her by saying cruel things and sending disparaging e-mails.

While the victim is distressed and may feel sad, anxious, angry or uncomfortable, she is not afraid of the perpetrator, she does not believe that the behaviors will escalate or that further harm will come to her.

However, if that same perpetrator began calling the victim’s cell phone, following the victim or posting disparaging things about the victim online, it could become stalking.

Proposed law, stalled at Congress, would address violence to Native women

A disturbing trend in some areas of Indian County is the disappearance of tribal members, especially women.

The National Crime Information Center reported 5,712 reports of slain or missing Native American women and girls, during recent year.

Native American women face more violence than any other group: At least 84 percent of Indigenous women have been the target of sexual or other violence in their lifetimes. This is 10 times the national average.

There were at least 633 open missing persons cases regarding Indigenous women alone at the end of 2017, according to reports.

Two years ago, Former U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp introduced a bill—Savanna’s Act—that would help address some aspects of the problem.

The last year passed unanimously in the Senate, but stalled in the House. As a result, the bill would have to be re-introduced to reach another vote. Heitkamp, of Montana, was not re-elected in the mid-terms, creating more uncer-

tainty as to the bill’s future.

The bill is named after Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, a 22-year-old Native American who was abducted and killed in Fargo, North Dakota, in August 2017 while eight months pregnant.

As the language of the bill explains:

“The complicated jurisdictional scheme that exists in Indian country has a significant negative impact on the ability to provide public safety to [Native] communities; has been increasingly exploited by criminals; and requires a high degree of commitment and cooperation among tribal, Federal, and State law enforcement officials.”

Savanna’s Act aims to clarify the responsibilities that law enforcement has in responding to cases of missing and murdered Native peoples, as well as to increase communication between federal, state, and tribal officials.

It would also increase data collection related to these cases, and require that the attorney general seek recommendations from tribes in doing so.

Meanwhile, the Department of

Justice has said it’s taken steps to address the problem. Last September it announced more than \$113 million in grants to improve pub-

lic safety, serve victims of crime and combat violence against women in American Indian and Alaska native communities.

Funding available for Native media projects

Vision Maker Media invites applications for projects intended for public media that represent the cultures, experiences and values of American Indians.

Vision Maker Media will consider funding projects at any production stage, including research and development, production, post-production and new media. The online application is hosted by our partner, Center for Asian American Media (CAAM) using The Documentary Core Application by the International Documentary Association.

Projects should be accessible to a broad audience, possess relevancy for potential national broadcast and encourage effective outreach/community engagement

activities to reach audiences beyond public television broadcast. Assignment of exclusive broadcast rights for four years and one year off-air recording rights for educators are included in Vision Maker Media’s Production License Agreement.

All completed projects are required to meet the PBS Technical Operating Specifications and Production Guidelines as outlined in the PBS Red Book.

Support for the Vision Maker Media Public Media Content Fund is provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Vision Maker Media empowers and engages Native people to share stories.

Founded in 1977, Vision Maker Media, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) which receives major funding from the

Board, commission vacancies

The Confederated Tribes are recruiting for positions on a number of boards and commissions.

Positions on the following tribal organizations are being advertised:

- Warm Springs **Credit** (three positions, member and non-member).
- Indian Head **Gaming Board** (two positions, member and non-member).
- Tribal Employment Rights Office (**TERO**) Commission (three positions, tribal members).
- Warm Springs **Composite Products** (two positions, member and non-member).
- Warm Springs **Housing Authority** (one position).
- The **Museum at Warm Springs** (three positions, member and non-member).
- Warm Springs **Power and Water Enterprise** (two positions, member and non-member).
- Warm Springs **Telecommunications** (two positions, tribal members).
- Warm Springs **Ventures** (one position, tribal member).
- Water Control Board** (one position, tribal member).
- Joint Health Commission** (two positions including one alternate).
- Warm Springs **Court of Appeals** (four positions).
- Tribal Elections Board** (one position, alternate).

Notices for each board or commission can be downloaded at the link below. The deadline for submitting required application documents is **February 1, 2019**. See the website: <https://warmsprings-nsn.gov/2018/12/announcement-recruitment-board-director-commission-vacancies/>

Interested candidates must submit a letters of interest, resume, background check form, and credit check form. Applicants can pick up the credit and background check forms from the executive management office. Or download at: [H t t p : / / b i t . l y / C T W S B o a r d C o m m i t t e e I n f o](http://bit.ly/CTWSBoardCommitteeInfo)

All documents must be submitted to Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO; PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Or drop off at the executive management office at the administration building.

Tribal survey looks at homeless numbers

The 2019 Point-In-Time Count for Warm Springs will be on Friday, January 24 at the Family Resource Center.

The Point-In-Time (PIT) count is a requirement of Housing and Urban Development program that counts communities' homeless populations.

Data from the PIT count will be used in order to get resources for the tribes to address this housing issue.

HUD defines 'homeless' as: "People who are living in a place not meant for human habitation, in emergency shelter, in transitional housing, or are exiting an institution where they temporarily resided."

The definition also includes those who "are losing their primary nighttime residence, which may include a hotel or motel, or a doubled-up situation." A 'doubled up' situation is a place where a person and his or her family reside in a home with a family member or his or her family.

A person is not considered doubled-up if the person lives in the doubled-up situation by choice.

If you meet any of these criteria, you are technically considered homeless, and the PIT team would like to do a short, 10 to 15-minute interview with you and hear your story.

The PIT count program will provide some small incentives for those who participate in the count, starting with a light meal served at the Family Resource Center. Other incentive items will be hand warmers and wool socks.

The 2019 survey has been expanded to attempt to gather more data regarding the doubled-up situation; so that when government agencies and non-profit organizations seek funding, they will have accurate information.

For the community of Warm Springs, this data can help support the issues that surround housing. "We urge all those individuals who are doubled-up to come and take the survey," said PIT count organizer Buffy Hurtado, of the Health and Human Services Branch.

The information gathered by Health and Human Services will be used to improve services and create different ways to continue to support the community, Ms. Hurtado said. "This may mean adjusting existing programs to meet

and provide services in a more effective and efficient way."

The Point-In-Time Survey is a tri-county effort—Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook—where many non-profits and government facilities work to gather information collectively.

"This information is valuable when we submit grants and seek funding," said Caroline Cruz, general manager of Health and Human Services. "It also helps guide our community and create a direction that will help us all in the future."

Why we count:

· To better understand homelessness in our community in order for individuals to receive the services they need to get help and into permanent housing.

· To determine the congressional homeless funding the County receives.

· To comply with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) requirements for Continuum of Care.

Last year for the community of Warm Springs a total 73 individuals were counted. Of those counted 27 were homeless and in an unsheltered situation.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to ask and I will do my best to answer them.

Buffy Hurtado, Health Care Analyst, B.S., Health and Human Services, 541-615-0141.



Let's Make Everyone Count!

National Street and Shelter Point-in-Time Count

2019

Date: January 24, 2018
9:00 AM — 7:00 PM

WHERE?

Family Resource Center
1144 Warm Springs St.
Warm Springs, OR 97761

2018 reasons for homelessness

Reason	Percentage	Count
Economic	37%	39
Family Issues	19%	20
Health Issues	18%	19
Legal	16%	17
Violence/Abuse	10%	11
(Unlabeled)		11

Take a one page survey and be counted!

- Information
- Incentives
- Free Clothing

Help bring awareness to unstable housing issues in our community!

MEAL? Yes!

Lunch Served
Noon-1:00 PM
Snacks throughout the day

HOMELESS AWARENESS

Many assume homelessness means on the streets. In fact, homelessness means that you do not have a stable, safe, and secure place to live. This includes doubling up, hotel/motels, camping, shelters, camp trailers, vehicles, temporary living with family and friends, being a runaway and fleeing from domestic violence.

Voc Rehab 26 years serving Warm Springs

Vocational Rehabilitation has been serving Warm Springs for 26 years, having started in 1993. The program, funded by a federal grant, pursues the following goal:

To improve employment for American Indians with disabilities by providing effective tribal vocational rehabilitation services. Some examples of Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation Services:

Vocational counseling and guidance. Diagnostic examinations and assessments. Assistive devices and rehabilitation technology. Vocational training. Transportation services. Referrals to substance abuse treatment. Job coaching and advocacy. Resumes. Traditional and cultural services.

Examples of disabilities: Amputations. Blindness. Hearing problems. Seizure disorders. Head injuries. Paralysis. Alcohol and drug addiction. Or any other physical or mental condition that limits one's ability to work.

Orientations with Vocational Rehabilitation are on Mondays at 3 p.m. at their office. There are orientations on Tuesdays at the Behavioral Health Center; and on the first Wednesday of the month at the Best Care Day Treatment building.

One-on-one orientation is available by calling 541-553-4952.

Pathways Home beginning soon

Pathways Home: A Native Homeownership Course—part of the 2019 Financial Education series with the Warm Springs Community Action Team—begins in early February.

The classes are Tuesday evenings, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the tribal Credit enterprise. The first class-covering the first two modules, Exploring Homeownership and Considering Mortgage-based Homeownership—is set for February 5.

To sign up, call 5431-553-3148. The course is hosted by the Warm Springs Housing Authority, Credit, and the Community Action Team.

This course is required for anyone in the Action Team's IDA program for homeownership. Through Pathways Home learn:

Financing, purchasing and maintaining a home; building versus buying; mortgage loans, budgeting, and hands-on experience.

Eagle art contest for tribal youth

The Confederated Tribes, PGE, Oregon Parks and partners are hosting a youth art contest for the 2019 Eagle Watch. Submissions are due by January 23. Youth can turn in artwork at school.

Art is preferred with bald or golden eagles, hawks, falcons, vultures and owls. For information contact Ranger Erin Bennett at 541-546-3412. Email: erin.bennett@oregon.gov



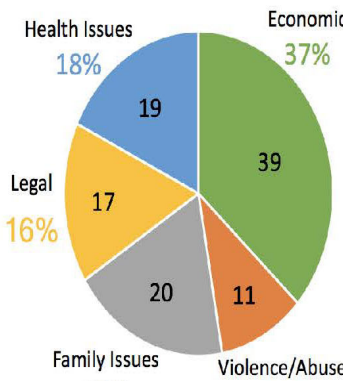
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Point In Time Count 2018

The Point-in-Time (PIT) Count is a count of people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January.

We are driven by the knowledge that together "we are stronger, healthier, safer communities where people can thrive when everyone has a safe, stable place to call home!"

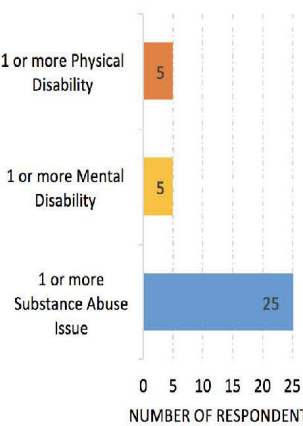
	Precariously Housed	Sheltered	Unsheltered	TOTAL
Warm Springs	46	0	27	73
Jefferson County	103	8	74	185
Overall	514	207	555	1276

Reasons for Homelessness



Disability Profile

Disability was the most commonly reported source of income



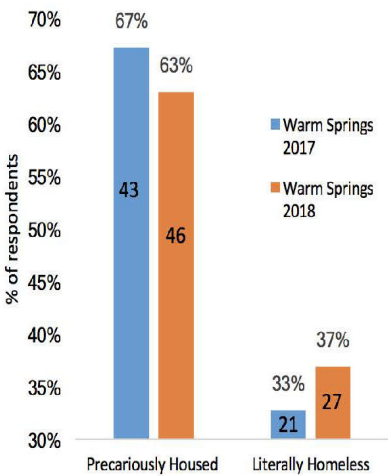
Chronically Homeless



Domestic Violence Survivors



2017 & 2018 Comparison



The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch strives to meet the highest standards of integrity and quality in its research and analyses and in the evidence-based policy recommendations offered by its researchers and experts. We believe that operating consistent with the values of sovereignty, independence, rigor, and transparency is essential to maintaining those standards. As an organization, The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch does empower and support its experts in sharing their own evidence-based views and policy recommendations that have been shaped by research findings. Funders do not determine our research findings or the insights and recommendations of our experts. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch and experts are expected to be objective and follow the evidence wherever it may lead.

36% of respondents reported having at least one source of income



Cleanup day to brighten W.S.

Americorps Vista will host the Shitike Creek Cleanup 2019 on Monday, January 21. The cleanup, based at Elmer Quinn Park, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 21 is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and also a day of community service. The cleanup is a way to honor Dr. King, his life and teachings.

Sponsors of the cleanup are the Warm Springs Prevention Team, the Warm Springs Opioid Prevention manager, the Tribal Emergency manager, Warm Springs Cultural Liaison, and Family Prevention.

For more information call 503-891-5606, or email: syahtin@cocc.edu

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

Education Branch
Early Childhood Education - **Manager** - Contact Valerie Switzler 541-553-3311.
Head Start - **Home Visitor** - Jodi Begay 541-553-3241.
Head Start - **Teacher's Aide** - Jodi.
Day Care **Substitute Teacher** - Bernie Aguirre 541-553-3241.
Day Care **Teacher** - Bernie.

Health and Human Services
In Home **Care**

Worker - Lucille Schuster 541- 553-3313.
Senior Wellness Center - **Cook** - Lucille.
Children's Protective Services - Specialist - Cecilia Collins 541-553-3209.
Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Darryl Scott 541- 553-3205.
Children's Mental Health Specialist - Darryl.
CPS - **Protective Care Provider** - Reona Trimble 541-553-3209.

Recreation - Limited Duration **Bus Driver** - Austin Greene 541-553-3243.

Natural Resources
Fisheries Tech II - Andy Johnson 541-553-2001.
Fish Biologist - Chuck Combs 541-553-2001.
Wildland Fire Module - Crew Member - Josh Sohapp 541-553-1146.
Wildland Fire Module - Squad Boss - Josh.
Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Oswald Bear Tias 541-553-2100.

Public Safety Branch
Tribal Prosecution - Advocate - Nancy Seyler 541- 553-3300.
Deputy Prosecutor - Nancy.
Security Officer - Casey Lockey 541-553-3272.
Police Officer - Casey.
Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.
Tribal Management
Director of Administrative Services - Michele Stacona 541-553-3212.

Indian Head Casino

Tule Grill Cook - Contact Alex Manzano/Christine Brunoe - 541-460-7777 ext. 7725.
Staff Accountant - Sean McLane - 541-460-7777 ext. 7705.
Revenue auditor - Sean.
Count team member - William Wason 541-460-7777 ext 7740.
Main bank cashier - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 ext 7737.
Cage cashier - Wyval.
Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 ext 7749.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

P A M E L A SAUNDERS-FUIAVA, Petitioner, vs FRANK FUIAVA JR., RESPONDENT; Case No. DO8-19. TO: FRANK FUIAVA JR. PAMELA SAUNDERS-FUIAVA. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 **18TH day of February, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LOUISE KATCHIA, WILLIAM KATCHIA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO38-07; JV192;193-07. TO: LOUISE KATCHIA; WILLIAM KATCHIA, CHANELLE JACKSON, WAYNE EAGLESPEAKER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **20TH day of February, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

SAMMI O'REILLY, Petitioner, vs TOMO'REILLY, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO45-17. TO: SAMMI O'REILLY/ TOM O'REILLY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 **29TH day of January, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNA JOHNSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV128-16. TO: JENNA JOHNSON, CPS, JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY & ASSISTED 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 **18TH day of February, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

Melissa Danzuka, Petitioner, vs Galen Northrup, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO7-19. TO: Melissa Danzuka, Galen Northrup: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE 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 **26TH day of February, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

MARY & EDWARD LUCEI JR., Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE/ SAMMY CULPS JR., RESPONDENT; Case No. DO120-18. TO: MARY LUCEI/ EDWARD LUCEI JR./ CYNTHIA ISADORE/ SAMMY CULPS JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 **26TH day of February, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

LILLY & LESLIE BILL, Petitioner, vs BILLIE SUPPAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO126;127;128-18. TO: BILLIE SUPPAH, FRED W A L L U L A T U M , AARON CULPS SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY ORDER OF 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 **26th day of February, 2018 @ 3:30 PM**

BIANCA BECERRA, Petitioner, vs ANDREW STACONA, LETICIA BECERRA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO99-10. TO: BIANCA BECERRA, ANDREW STACONA, LETICIA BECERRA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **20TH day of February, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KEITH CHARLEY JR., Respondent; Case No. JV244-03. TO: KEITH CHARLEY JR.:

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 **7th day of FEBRUARY, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

a.m. to noon: Range Committee at administration room 3.
Monday, January 28 from 5 to 7 p.m.: Education Committee at the Emergency Preparedness building.
Wednesday, February 6 from 9 a.m. to noon: Land Use Planning at administration building 3.

Summary of Tribal Council

January 19
Roll call: Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Enterprise updates:
•Indian Head Casino/Travel Plaza.

•Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.
•Warm Springs Composite Products.

Other business:
•Motion by Brigitte appointing Val to the Oregon Department of Education and American/Alaska Native Advisory Committee. Second by Raymond. Question: 4/0/

1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Enterprise updates continued:
•Telecom will be rescheduled.
•Credit Enterprise.
•Warm Springs Ventures/Cannabis.
With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Christel D. Leonard, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR37. Notice is hereby given that Christel D. Leonard, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2700 Quail Trail, Warm Springs OR, died on the 7th day of September 2018, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Glenn R. Brunoe Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR43. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on January 8, 2019.

In the matter of the estate of Theda E. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR18. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on January 8, 2019.

In the matter of the

estate of Theda E. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR18. To Alias Charley, Benjamin Charley, Caramiah Charley and Alveda Charley: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **9:30 a.m. on February 18, 2019.**

In the matter of the estate of Louis D. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 031-PR31-09. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **January 14, 2019.**

In the matter of Charlotte R. Shike, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2016-PR28. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **January 15, 2019.**

In the matter of the estate of Leontyne Tanewasha Davis, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR43. To Dominic Davis Sr., Dominic Davis Jr., Tiana Davis: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **11 a.m. on February 1, 2019.**

Summons - Notification to serve as juror - Feb.

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each Thursday listed below during February:

Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30, 2019. Jury duty dates are February 7, 14, 21 and 28. Check-in time is at 9:30 a.m.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

To:
Adams, Albert Dean
Anderson, Gifford
Lee
Begay, Destry Rae
Brisbois, Naomi
Joann
Briseno, Liandro
Brown, Martin
Tanewasha

Charley, Alias Earl
Charley, Celestine Mae
Charlie Jr., Albert
Clements, Rittni Frances
Cortazar, Daryllynne Leigh
Courtney, Bernyce Kay
Cuevas, Lillian Elvetta
Culps Jr., Anthony
Culps Jr., Sammy Lloyd
David, Seth O'bryan
Dowty, Zachary James
Briseno, Susie Renee
Foster, Dondi Leon
Galan, Randi Yorel
Greene III, Eugene
Arron
Henderson, Paul Bruce
Henry, Alexandria Sallie
Henry, Heleana Alexis
Henry, Leah
Katchia, Damion Christopher
Lawson, Estelle Gilla
Mitchell, Robinson Ted
Morning Owl, Neal
Jaron
Polk, Judy Lee
Sampson, Vernon Parker

Simtustus, Elizabeth Lilla
Simtustus, Johnnie
Reginald
Simtustus, Marcia
Stewart, Roscoe
Stewart, Steven
Wayne
Switzler Jr., Victor
Norman
Still-Johnson, Laura Ann
Tappo, Eugenia Loris
Tasympt, Dereke Anthony
Tatoosh Jr, Justin Edward Stanley
Thomas, Andre Jerome
Thrasher, Sheila Rae
Thurby, Dena Kaye
Tias Sr., Gerald Lee
Tulee Sr., Cecil
Hensley
Tulee, Craig Brian
Wainanwit, Timothy James
Welden, Denise Sharon
Winishut, Stacy

Tribal Council committees

Schedule of committees:
Wednesday, January 16, 9 a.m. to noon: Land Use Planning, tribal administration conference room 3.
Friday, January 18, 9 a.m. to noon: Joint Committees meeting at the

Credit enterprise.
Monday, January 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee at administration room 3.
Monday, January 21 from 5 to 7 p.m.: Education Committee at the Emergency Preparedness building.
Thursday, January 24, 9

Lincoln’s Powwow turning 42

The Simnasho community will host the Forty-Second Annual Lincoln’s Powwow, February 8-10.

Competition categories are Tiny Tots, Junior Boys and Junior Girls, Teen Boys and Teen Girls, Adult Men and Adult Women, and Golden Age Men and Golden Age Women.

Specials include the Mother and Daughter Special; Outgoing Junior Queen Special; Outgoing Senior Queen Special; and more specials to be announced.

The Johnson family will sponsor host a Men’s Traditional Special, Honoring Fathers, in memory of David Johnson. Traditional dancers 18 and up are invited to participate on Saturday night of the powwow.

The Lincoln’s Powwow Raffle grand prize is a 32-inch television.

Royalty candidate is Felician Conner, who is sell-

ing raffle tickets.

You can purchase tickets from Felician in person or through Paypal (paypal.me/felicianaconner). You can also purchase tickets from

Alyssa Macy at the tribal administration building.

Learn more about the Lincoln’s Day Powwow on Facebook at:

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2013 Chevy Equinox - 79,196 miles - \$16,995 #98867A		2013 Chevy Traverse - 96,262 miles - \$24,995 #73796A	
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