

Spilyay Tymoo

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Governor sides with tribes on 1865 document

Tribal Council recently welcomed Oregon Governor Kate Brown for discussion of tribal treaty rights. A point of focus was the 'Huntington treaty of 1865,' a document that has never been recognized by the tribes or federal government.

The Treaty of 1855 created the Warm Springs Reservation while recognizing the tribal right to hunt, fish and gather at usual and accustomed places, and on "unclaimed lands" within and beyond the 11-thousand square miles of Ceded lands.

Then a decade later the Oregon superintendent of Indian Affairs, one J.W. Huntington, orchestrated the so-called 'treaty of 1865.'

This document—with no apparent compensation to the tribes, and with hardly any tribal signatures—purported to eliminate tribal off-reservation rights as ensured by the Treaty of 1855. A provision in the 1865 document also says tribal members could only leave the reservation with written BIA permission.

This erroneous document was eventually ratified by the U.S. Senate. Yet it has never been recognized or enforced, either by the tribes or the federal government. So only in bureaucratic theory does the document appear to still exist.

In the mid 1990s the tribes and U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield were working on a project formally to clarify the null and void status of the 1865 document. However, then-governor John Kitzhaber was unwilling to support the effort, effectively ending the



Alyssa Macy photo

Gov. Kate Brown signs a letter supporting the tribes in regard to 'the Huntington treaty.' On hand were Council members Lee Tom, Ron Suppah, Carina Miller, Valerie Switzler, Brigitte McConville, Charles Jody Calica, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, and Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. (from left)

project.

Current Governor Kate Brown, though, is a supporter of the tribes in correcting this shameful episode in tribal-federal government relations.

With support of the Governor and the tribes, the present federal legislative delegation of Oregon could reconsider the means of clarifying this matter, through whatever means appropriate.

Over the decades there have been many instances of federal recognition only of the Treaty of 1855 as the defining document of

the Confederated Tribes.

In 1866, just a year after the 1865 document, Warm Springs Indian agent Jason Wheeler wrote to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.:

"If ever a fraud was villainously perpetrated on any set of people, red or white, this was, in my opinion, certainly one of the most glaring..."

In more recent decades, various court decisions—a notable example is the 1969 decision by Judge Robert Belloni, in U.S. v. Oregon—have found the provi-

sions of the Treaty of 1855 to be the binding law of the land.

Federal agencies have concurred. For example, a 1997 U.S. Forest Service report concludes:

"The Treaty of 1855 remains the only document describing the rights of the Warm Springs tribes. As a matter of policy, the Forest Service recognizes only the Treaty with the Tribes of Middle Oregon, 1855."

— Dave McMechan

Snowy weekend greets 42nd Lincoln's

Simnasho welcomed many guests as the community celebrated the Lincoln's Powwow.

Lincoln's this year celebrated 42 years of the tradition. It was a snowy weekend yet the guests and residents braved the weather—guests arriving from around the Northwest, to as far away as Arizona and Iowa.

Margie Tuckta, of the powwow organizing committee, has compiled the results of the dance competitions. Here are the results (in order of finishing—first, second, third, etc.):

Junior Division

Girls

Fancy: Keiara Onepennee, Wapato. Eva Jurado, Salem. Katelyn Tanewasha, Warm Springs.

Jingle: Kaylyani Estimo, Warm Springs. Janessa Abundiz, Wapato. Sky Victorino, Warm Springs.

Traditional: Askewin Tom, Kyra Eastman and Sharmiah Brisbois, all of Warm Springs.



Courtesy SimnashoPowwow site on Facebook

Boys

Fancy/Grass: Liam Beebe, Toppenish. Julian Stwyer, Warm Springs. Joeray Stwyer, Pendleton.

Grass: Elijah Denney, Warm Springs. Joseph Boise Jr., Warm Springs. Jeryn Little Eagle, Wapato.

Traditional: Jayden Esquiro, Warm Springs. Christopher Beebe, Toppenish. Arthur Miller, Warm Springs.

Teen Division

Girls

Fancy: Beth Scabbyrobe, and Gigi David, both of Warm Springs.

Jingle: Ashley Beebe, Toppenish. Coreena Stwyer, Warm Springs. Hermione Johnson, Warm Springs.

Traditional: Mariash Beebe, Toppenish. Jordan Heemsah, Toppenish. Marjorie Heath, Warm Springs.

Results continue on page 12

Tribal Council ballots mailing

The tribes this week mailed out the 2019 Tribal Council ballots for the out-of-town voters.

This edition of the Spilyay includes statements from some of the candidates (starting on page 6). The election will be on April 4.

The **Agency District** candidates are Mike Clements, Austin Greene Jr., Leona Ike, Anita Jackson, Cassie Katchia, Dan Martinez, Carina Miller, Jeff Sanders Jr., Wilfred Sando, Dustin Seyler, Glendon Smith, Randy Smith, Lola Sohapp, and Valerie Switzler, and Marcia Soliz (write-in).

The **Simnasho District** candidates are Levi Van Pelt, Raymond Tsumpti, Charles Calica, Ron Suppah, Sal Sahme, JP Patt, Jaylynn Suppah, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond Moody, Harold Pennington, Emerson Squemphen, TJ Foltz, Evaline Patt, Aurolyn Stwyer, and Priscilla Frank.

The **Seekseequa District** candidates are Reuben Henry, Lee Tom, Martha Winishut, Wilson Wewa, Gerald Tufti, and Brigitte McConville.

509-J meeting at Academy

The Jefferson County School District 509-J will host the Warm Springs Community Engagement Night this Wednesday evening, February 13 at the Academy cafeteria area.

All community members are welcome.

The engagement night is to provide community collaboration and participation, with a chance to examine and provide information on the district programs. Questions, comments and feedback are welcome.

There will be a meal at 5:30 p.m., with discussion beginning at 6 p.m. Childcare will be provided.

Honoring 2 young riders

Two young Warm Springs rodeo riders—Isaiah Florendo and Siddalee Spino-Suppah—have competed among the best in the nation.

Isaiah was a 2018 International Miniature Rodeo Association Finals Qualifier.

Siddalee was a 2018 Junior National Finals Rodeo Qualifier.

Family and friends will gather this Friday evening, February 15 at the Agency Longhouse.

The event is the Long Live Cowboys Potluck Dinner—*Celebrate and honor the achievements of these young rodeo talents!*

For more information you can talk with Paleena Spino.



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See Players' Club for details. Management reserves all rights.



Rewarding fire training experience

Yvette Leecy just returned from the Fire Leadership for Women program at the National Prescribed Fire Training Center in Tallahassee, Florida. Yvette works with the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources Department of Forestry.

The goal of the Leadership program is to provide training, encourage female firefighters to gain confidence, enhance strengths, improve upon limitations and challenge the trainees in leadership positions.

The module was comprised of six women trainees, including three from the U.S. Forest Service, one from the Gila River Indian Community and Kimberley, one woman from British Columbia, and Yvette from Warm Springs.

The modules quickly molded into a group of loyal fire practitioners from individuals that were unfamiliar with one another. They were able to safely conduct 11 prescribed burns with four different sites totaling 2,507 acres.

Attendees were able to work on seven different task books.

The ability to work within



Fire Leadership for Women participants: Lisa, Cheryl, coordinator, Ashton, Jaisy, Yvette, Estella, coordinator, Stacey and Anne.

a group of women dedicated to the same purpose—and compare their experiences coming in, with the knowledge they took home—was a great benefit, Ms. Leecy said.

The participants feel they have a better understanding of prescribed fire, as well as connections with other women working in the field, she said.

The program pushed all

six women out of their comfort zones, with support and guidance making the experience memorable and educational as well.

“I had the opportunity to prosper in areas with constant and positive back,” Yvette said. “I am encouraging any women interested in this program to apply. We are women of all diversities and care takers of the land.” She added:

“I am grateful to have had this opportunity for training. It would not have been possible without a lot of support and encouragement from several people in our Branch of Natural Resources, including my supervisors and colleagues.

“If I can be of any help to anyone interested in this training please let me know.”

Learn tule mat technique

Tule Mat class—Q’xli—starts with coaster and necklace size pieces. The classes will be on Thursday, February 21 and 28, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Wellness Center.

The classes are brought to you by Warm Springs Health and Human Services, Behavioral Health, Opioid Mental Health Initiative, Family Preservation, the Prevention Team, and Native Arts and Culture Foundation.

Learn more from

Jefferson Greene, Health and Human Services, 541-460-3004.

Language

Ichishkín Language Class will then be at the tribal administration conference room 3, during the noon hour on Monday, February 25.

Ichishkín class will then be at the Credit enterprise conference room during the noon hour on Wednesday, February 27.

Updates to all Classes will be released for March later in February.

Birth

Serlissa Simtustus

Stanley Simtustus Jr. and Lianna Jim of Simnasho are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Serlissa Simtustus, born on February 5, 2019.

Serlissa joins brother Stanley III, 10; and sisters

Suella, 6, and Shanice, 2.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Stanley Simtustus Sr. of Simnasho, and Wanda Suppah-VanPelt of Schoolie Flat.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Shawn Jim of Pine Cree, Washington, and Christina Culps of Warm Springs.

Dance for good cause

Join the Jefferson County Dance Party: A Night of Dancing and Fun, Supporting the Disability Community.

The dance will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday, February 15, at the Jefferson County Senior

Center, 860 SW Madison St. in Madras.

There is a contribution asked of \$3. For enquiries or comments, call 503-990-1325; or email: sam.robinson@advisorycomm itteejco.org

Tribal Council agenda

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

Monday, February 18:

No Council meeting as the tribal organization is closed in observance of Presidents’ Day.

Tuesday, February 19

9 a.m.: Secretary-Trea-

surer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

10: March Agenda/review minutes.

11: Draft resolutions.

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

2:30: Fishing code update.

3:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Statistics.

Monday, February 25

9 a.m.: Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) III discussion with all committees.

10: Census 2020 discussion with Asa Washines.

Items for further consideration: Inter-Tribal Timber Commission meeting. Government to government meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Four Chairs meeting at Umatilla.

Note: All draft resolutions and ordinances, with any attachments or exhibits, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. You may send by email to: michele.stacona@wstribes.org



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishing you a Happy Valentine’s Day!

Metro seeks Indigenous Community Liaison

Portland Metro Parks and Nature is recruiting for an indigenous community liaison. Position overview:

Coordinate indigenous communities’ engagement on Parks and Nature policy, and project development and implementation.

Coordinate the Parks and Nature use permit policy and process to ensure culturally appropriate access to the parks and natural ar-

eas that Metro manages.

Develop and maintain relationships with the Native American and Alaska Native communities in greater Portland. Salary range is \$68,000 to \$91,644.

See oregonmetro.gov/jobs Or call 503-797-1570. The contact person is Amanda Lopez. Email: Human.Resources@oregonmetro.gov

Call to Artists

The month of April at Art Adventure Gallery will feature the many talented artists who live in and around Jefferson County. Artists may submit up to four pieces in any medium. Two dimensional work should be framed, wired and ready to hang. Application forms will be available at the gallery or may be downloaded from the website:

artadventuregallery.com

Work can be dropped off any time during business hours the last week of March. We look forward to the show each year, celebrating the creativity in our community, and to the festive gathering of friends at the opening reception.

The reception will be at the gallery on Thursday, April 4 from 5:30-7 p.m.

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Letters to the editor

Social Security statements

For those of you who are receiving Social Security benefits new pay amounts for 2019 were mailed out the second week of January.

The statements are used at Social Services as proof of income for the Neighborhood Impact Program. It helps to assist with power bills and other services that Social Services provide.

Bring your proof of income letter to my office at the Family Resource Center; so I can make a copy of the 2019 new benefit statements to be filed. In this way, when you need the statement, a copy will be available just in case you lose the original benefit letter.

Thank You.

Rose Mary ‘Mushy’ Alarcon-Mushy.

Lil’ Miss

Recreation, working with Anita Davis, is holding goal setting sessions through April.

Meetings are held at the Community Wellness Center. You can reach the Recreation office at 541-553-3243.

Dance for good cause

Join the Jefferson County Dance Party: A Night of Dancing and Fun, Supporting the Disability Community.

The dance will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday, February 15, at the Jefferson County Senior Center, 860 SW Madison St. in Madras.

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munity, and to the festive gathering of friends at the opening reception.

The reception will be at the gallery on Thursday, April 4 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tribes’ Day

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will join the other eight tribes of Oregon at the state capitol in Salem for Tribal Governments Legislative Day.

Tribal Governments Legislative Day—this year with the theme ‘Who We Are’—will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 21.

There will be information presentations on topics such as tribal cultures, histories, priorities and futures.

The day is sponsored by the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon and the Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS).

Births

Diego Henry Kalama

Benjamin M. Holliday and Katherine S. Kalama of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Diego Henry Kalama, born on January 30, 2019.

Diego joins brothers Alonzo, 6, David, 5, and Micah, 4; and sisters Beatriz, 20, Elisa 16, and Bella, 2.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Magdalena Ramirez-Colazo of Jalisco, Mexico; and Beatrice Holliday of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Tamera J. Kalama of Warm Springs, and Donald J. Hoptowit of Warm Springs.

Employment workshops

Warm Springs community members are invited to the Future Workforce Academy, happening each Tuesday and Thursday through February.

The Workshops—Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the upstairs conference room at the Education building—will assist you in preparing for your next job, spring time hiring events, and career changes.

Topics include self pride, family tree, communication, applications and resumes, customer service, preparing for an interview, team work, work ethics and goal setting. This will be a chance to meet local elders,

local retired successful people, and local entrepreneurs.

The workshops are hosted by Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation and the Workforce Education and Development Department. You can reach Voc Rehab at 541-553-4952; and WED at 541-553-3324.

Relay kickoff

Coming up in February, Indian Head is supporting the county Relay for Life event, *Cancer: Not Here, Not There, Not Anywhere*.

This kick-off party for the 2019 Relay for Life of Jefferson County is during the Business After Hours on Thursday, February 21 at the county fairgrounds.

For more information, please contact one of the event chairs: **Shari Durgan**, 541-475-6665; email: sldurgan@q.com

Kathy Duman, 541-420-0202; email: kathyduman1@gmail.com

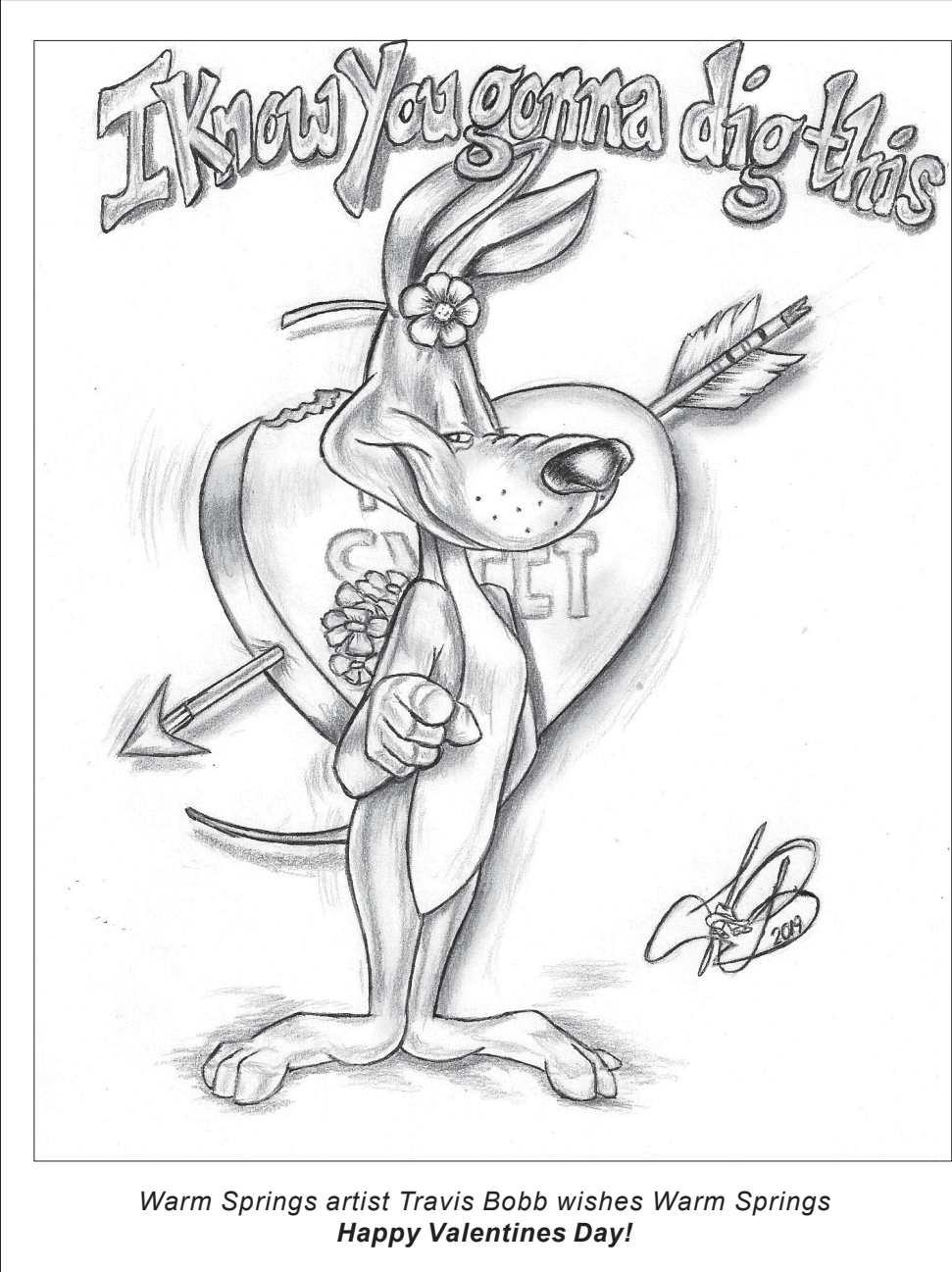
Academy students post outstanding grades

The Warm Springs Academy announced the Honor, High Honors and Highest Honors students in grades six, seven and eight.

Sixth grade

Honors: Jessie Bobb. Izacc Torres. Alden Brunoe. James Napyer. Annalese Brisbois James. Grace Selam Van Pelt. Henry Crooked Arm. Julia Wolfe. Kobe Baez Figueroa. Kora Yahtin. Kurtis Boise Jr. Darius Squiemphen. Sophia Medina. Kera Lawrence.

High Honors: Chamille Smith. Kiahna



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishes Warm Springs Happy Valentines Day!

Allen. Matthew Smith. Diego Arthur. Adison Goodlance. Kaylyani Estimo. Bianca Plazola. Trecee Graybael. Brian Tulee.

Highest Honors: Serenity Bisland. Floyd Crawford. Kadance Pettibone. Alexxis Spino. Kyra Tohet.

Seventh grade

Honors: Kahmussa Green. AnnaMarie Johnson. Ryanna Thomas. Phillip Arthur. Chiara Jensen. Carmen Jimenez-Orozco. Terianna Heath. Ivan Good Lance. Joseph Miller. Keith

Charley III. Sally Medina. Lucius Medina Smith.

High Honors: Ivory Ascencio. Seneca Ball. Carlucia Dixon. Dasan Begay. Latrell VanPelt Graybael. Angeles Antunez. Keira Tortalita. Makaiyah Gardner. Talise Wapsheli. Charlene White. Sirita Wallulatum VanPelt. Chavondria Thompson. Noelani Kalama. RicoDave Perez Greene. Skytus Smith. Yesenia Collins. Jocelyn Greene. Rylan Davis. Sasha Esquiro.

Highest Honors: Aurelius Jones. Kalyn

Leonard.

Eighth grade

Honors: Lorraine Tulee. Noalani Harry. Mikayla Jimboy. Waurica Miller. Alexa Martinez. Taiyena Scott Pedraza. Amare LeClaire Jones. Krystah Jack Melvin. Sebastian Bisland. Elisella Torres. Arellyya Scott. Yvonne Greene. Esmerelda Orozco.

High Honors: Gunner Herkshan Jr. Aradonna Cochran. Ronald Kalama. Inez Bradley. Isaiah Wapsheli. Cassandra Brown Heath. Caroline Hintsatake.

To hunters

To all tribal hunters,

Whether successful or not, and regardless of whether you actually hunted in 2018, the tribal Branch of Natural Resources is collecting data on the season.

This applies to all hunters who were issues tags for the 2018 tribal member subsistence hunts.

After you fill out the information form, you can return it to Natural Re-

sources; and drop off at one of the boxes, located at the Warm Springs or Three Warriors markets, or at administration.

The Natural Resources Wildlife Department would appreciate this vital information as soon as possible:

The data is important for the Branch to determine wildlife population sizes, herd compositions, and hunting pressure.

The information helps tribal biologists to determine where the animals are, and

where they are not. This helps focus habitat restoration efforts on the reservation.

For off-reservation harvest, the results help the department, and Fish and Wildlife Committee, in developing future off-reservation hunts and game management goals within the off-reservation hunting areas.

Your continued support and participation in hunter reporting are greatly appreciated! For additional infor-

mation contact:

Doug Calvin, tribal Wildlife, Parks and Enforcement manager: 541-553-2043.

Austin L. Smith Jr., Wildlife Department biologist: 541-553-2046.

Oswald Tias, Conservation Enforcement Ranger manager: 541-553-2033.

(Information may also be mailed to: CTWS Branch Natural Resources, Wildlife Department, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.)

Warm Springs VOCS shares data on teen dating violence

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, and Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services would like to share some important information.

Statistics

1. Roughly 1.5 million high school boys and girls in the U.S. admit to being intentionally hit or physically harmed in the last year by someone they are romantically involved with.
2. Teens who suffer dating abuse are subject to long-term consequences like alcoholism, eating disorders, promiscuity, thoughts of suicide, and violent behavior.

3. One in three young people will be in an abusive or unhealthy relationship. Thirty-three percent of adolescents in America are victim to sexual, physical, verbal, or emotional dating abuse.
4. In the U.S., 25 percent of high school girls have been abused physically or sexually.
- Teen girls who are abused this way are six times more likely to become pregnant or contract a sexually transmitted infection (STI).
5. Females between the ages of 16 and 24 are roughly three times more

likely than the rest of the population to be abused by an intimate partner.

6. Eight states in the U.S. do not consider a violent dating relationship domestic abuse. Therefore, adolescents, teens, and 20-somethings are unable to apply for a restraining order for protection from the abuser.
7. Violent behavior often begins between sixth and twelfth grade. Seventy-two percent of 13 and 14-year-olds are “dating.”
8. Fifty-percent of young people who experience rape or physical or sexual abuse

will attempt to commit suicide.

9. Only one-third of the teens who were involved in an abusive relationship confided in someone about the violence.
10. Teens who have been abused hesitate to seek help because they do not want to expose themselves or are unaware of the laws surrounding domestic violence.

If you or anyone you know need assistance please contact Victims of Crime 541-553-2293; or come to our office located at 1108 Wasco Street in Warm Springs.

Michele Gonzalez

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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Editor: Dave McMechan

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Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Mariah Stacona, now a senior at Northwest University, this month played her final home game for the Eagles. After the game—a Seniors Night win for the Eagles—family and friends (above) joined Mariah on court for a farewell ceremony. In high school Mariah was an outstanding player for Madras. She attended Northwest, near Seattle, on a sports scholarship.

Tribal Northwest fisheries reports

River temperatures

A move to initiate state regulation of salmon-killing hot water in the Columbia and Snake rivers has been iced by the Trump Administration—for now.

The Washington State Department of Ecology initiated a public comment process on draft permits that would enable it to enforce state water-quality standards at federal dams, including temperature.

But last week the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wrote to the department to announce it is yanking the draft permits that were under review.

That has the effect of stopping, at least for now, Ecology’s effort to enforce its water quality standards at federal dams for the first time.

Ecology was surprised by the move and is seeking more information—and not backing down.

Bird predation

The federal government killed thousands of double-crested cormorants living on a Columbia River island between 2015 and 2017 in an effort to help young salmon make it to the Pacific Ocean alive.

But Oregon state biologists say the birds just moved upriver—possibly tripling the number of salmon each bird ate.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers killed 5,576 cormorants and destroyed 6,181 nests in an effort to prevent the birds from eating an estimated 12 million young salmon each year as they swim past

New law allows tribes to take sea lions

When a herd of sea lions first arrived at Bonneville Dam in 2001, tribal fishermen were the first to notice.

Sea lions had long been absent from that part of the river, having been reduced in the early 20th century to a population of around 10,000 throughout their range.

The pinnipeds eventually recovered after the 1972 passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Today, there are around 300,000 of them.

Tribal officials immediately recognized that the upsurge of sea lions—along with the protections established by the 1972 act—would be a problem for the Columbia River salmon runs.

“Even the best laws have unintended consequences,” says Chuck Hudson, intergovernmental affairs director for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. “Among those consequences is when a

law protects one species so much that it conflicts with the Endangered Species Act.”

Congress at the end of 2018 passed a bill that would make it easier for the state and tribes to reduce the number of sea lions in the Columbia. President Trump signed the bill into law last month.

The new law amends the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act, allowing some Native American tribes—including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—to kill sea lions.

This change eases protections on sea lions in the Columbia River, the Willamette River and their tributaries.

Tribes first will receive a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration permit before taking a sea lion.

The law authorizes NOAA to issue the permits to the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes.

East Sand Island, just east of the mouth of the Columbia as it flows into the Pacific.

Biologists say the mass slaughter may have caused the collapse of the birds’ largest breeding colony. It also may have been for nothing.

The Oregon Department of

Fish and Wildlife expects “little to no gain in survival” from the corps’ actions for young salmon swimming through the Columbia River estuary.

That’s because cormorants are now living farther upriver—still in huge numbers.

Youth hoops tourney in W.S.

The Warm Springs Cougars Youth Organization is hosting youth basketball tournaments in February.

The tourneys are the All-Indian Third- and Fourth-Grade Co-Ed, and the 15-And-Under (plus two non-Native) Tournaments.

Play is Friday through Sunday, February 22-24 in Warm Springs. The entry deadline is February 15.

Twenty-Sixth Annual

Then in April will be the Twenty-Sixth Annual Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian High School Boys and Girls Basketball Championships.

This tournament will be April 5-7. The entry deadline is March 22.

For more information contact Austin Greene, tourney director, 541-553-3243.

Platform, hook and line fisheries

A new platform, and hook and line season has been set.

The season opened earlier this month, and runs to 6 p.m., Thursday, March 21.

The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is dip nets, hoop nets, and hook and line.

Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, walleye,

bass and yellow perch. Sturgeon may be kept for subsistence use.

Size limits are between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool, and from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools.

Closed areas applicable to scaffold and hook and line are in effect.



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February

A’ami Ushach

Ichishkiin snwit (Sahaptin Language)

Ichacha 1q Akłmin

REFERS TO SNOWBRUSH MONTH

Kiksht awawat (Wasco Language)

Tokwanadu

Numu (Paiute)

WINTER

Anm

Ichishkiin snwit (Sahaptin Language)

Chaxelxix

Kiksht awawat (Wasco Language)

Tomo Numu

Numu (Paiute)



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Tribal Council Candidates - Election 2019

Mike Clements - Agency District

Not much to say as I believe we all know we have a big challenge in front of us as a Tribal Nation.

I believe this will be a turning point for our tribe and one of the most important elections for leadership.

Big decision for Agency District, to stay with younger developing leaders or more experienced leaders with past and present knowledge. In either case this Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council session needs to make some progress.

I believe we need the experience and knowledge if we want a future for the small children. The



young parents must listen and observe the offering of those who want to lead.

Is there a future outcome that will result from the candidates' you cast a vote for? Participate in upcoming forums by attending and listening.

It is not necessary to

speak but important to get a good idea on who you will vote for. This is all I can say, as I believe we have all that is needed to get our nation back on track. We must place those that have in mind how that can happen. Take care.

I believe we do need a Tribal Council body that will work for the people and respect the documents that guide our nation. The silence I hear and see from those that have been seated is not the leadership I think we need.

Seems some feel it is a done deal. If we want change we need to make the change. Prayers.

Mike Clements

Dan 'Danny' Martinez - Agency District

My name is Dan Martinez (Danny), and I am running for Tribal Council. I would like to share some of my goals and concerns for our community.

We are a strong nation. Our Elder generation is slowly dwindling away and most of the Elders are not willing to share important traditions, cultures, languages, Native ways and the Native way of raising children, grandchildren and even great grandchildren. This is due to the attitudes of the younger generation who have never been taught since birth the proper ways of our tribe.

My goals are the following: More emphasis on Cultural Heritage at the grade school level to promote a greater bond between young tribal children. Do more to address drug, alcohol and gang awareness at the middle school level. Work to set up law en-



forcement-sponsored hunters safety courses. Then set up a guided big game hunt with the Conservation Rangers. Other goals:

Work internship for high school age students in the hay fields. Look into where feasible agricultural sites for growing alfalfa, grass and hay can be grown. Some fields could be for small bales to be used by local ranchers and others for commercial production and delivery to the valley in half-ton bales. With the old mill site to be the potential site

to set up storage and trucking operations. Further goals:

Set up cadet program expansion for public safety entities such as police, fire and ambulance. Start professional work intern programs at the courthouse and administration offices. Set up Agency family drug courts, and get the family involved.

Needed are goals for Warm Springs sponsored college scholarships. Provide a campus Food Court. Set up an off reservation commercial distillery for hemp oil. Open Kah-Nee-Ta Village and the golf course on a seasonal basis. Open Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge and Spa, once a quarter, for two or three events at the same time in different areas of the lodge. Enhance the apprenticeships programs and establish the old saw mill for economic benefits.

Dan Martinez

Martha Winishut - Seekseequa District

Hello,

My parents are Atwaii Paiute Chief Vernon Henry, and Johnny and Helen Smartlowit. My paternal grandparents were Alec Henry and Josephine (Parker) Henry. My Maternal grandparents were Howard and Sallie (Purcell) Ike.

I lived in Toppenish, Washington before moving to Warm Springs in 1989. I told my daughter we were coming here for one day then coming home. We have been here ever since.

I thought I would one day go back, but I fell in love with the land, the people, and my people. This is my home!

My first job here for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs was



with Administrative Services Center receptionist.

I applied for a job with the Warm Springs Police Department, and was hired as a corrections officer. I worked there from 1990-1994.

I then went through the Apprenticeship program and went to work in the pharmacy at the IHS. I worked there from 1994-2001.

In 2001 I applied to serve on Tribal Education Committee. I was selected and sworn in to serve from May 2001 to April 2003.

There were several departments I worked with for the Confederated Tribes. I have learned so much from each of these departments, and there is so much more I want to learn.

It will be an honor to serve you as Seekseequa District Council Representative. One thing I do ask from you is to vote. I would love your support to serve you with the best of my ability, but vote!

Thank you.

Martha Winishut

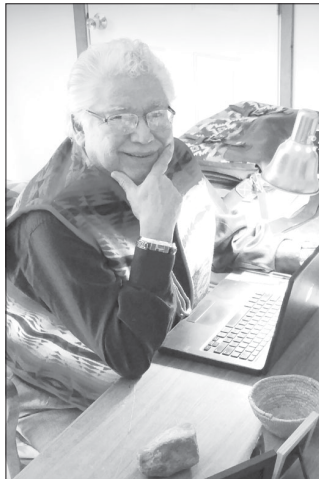
Sal Samhe - Simnasho District

In me' nai moo ma':

For many years we made the forest and water our economic providers. Past Elders and Tribal Councils decided to save parts of the land and resources for our future. We take great care of our culture, natural resources and image.

Today our mill and Kah-Nee-Ta are closed. We have 70 percent plus unemployment with 82 percent of our members under 40. There is no economic plan for the future and a no growth government.

Our Tribes' tourism model has been passive. This means Kah-Nee-Ta and the limited tourism services are static. The hosts of these services are viewpoints, trailheads, museum exhibits, interpretive signs



and limited oral presentations.

We sell lodging, dining, gaming and souvenirs. It takes volume to succeed. The quality of our guest experience is in the hands of the visitor and not our people.

I purpose a community tourism plan. Lodging, dining and gambling are the support system. The focus is adventures and cultural experiences. Visitor impacts

are more easily managed than passive tourism.

Visitors are guided and oriented to correct behavior by our people they come to know. This makes an authentic, personal experience, and creates a way to control visitor experience respectful of our culture and community. Ideas to consider:

1. Use our telecommunications infrastructure to create a central point of contact for reservations, billing, marketing and service quality control.
2. Create a Welcome Center including guest and retail services.
3. Expand tourism businesses including a workforce development plan.

Neegh Pa'chai,
Sal Sahme

Gerald Tufti - Seekseequa District

Greetings valued relatives and friends,

My name is Gerald Tufti. I am 40 years old, my parents are the late Arnold Tufti and Carolyn Johnson. I am an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes, here in Warm Springs.

I am a proud descendant of all three tribes, and I am honored to be a candidate from the Seekseequa District.

I have resided in Warm Springs all my life. I grew up here, and in no way shape or form am I ashamed to be a member of a growing community.

In 2018, I became a married man, to my beautiful wife Edna, and legal parent to Esminda and Celeste.

With that being said, I value: Not just time, but all families, of all diversity, and I see our community as a big family. If we work together, we could learn from one another, but I also know families fight. Let us work through our differences and not set them aside.

Also, in 2018, I graduated from Central Oregon Community College with an AAOT in Early Childhood Education and with DALE degree: Developmentally Appropriate



Learning Environment.

I am currently enrolled at Oregon State University Cascades in the Human Development Family Science program; I plan on being an advocate in the social work field.

I value education: Going to school has taught more than just education on core subjects, with skills such as networking, volunteering, working groups (real world applications), presentation skills, interpersonal communications and small groups communication and much more.

I encourage family and friends to get the basics in college level courses or finish all the way.

I am part of the Early

Childhood Education team here in Warm Springs; and if I had to say anything about my career, it would be that working with children is a reward. Children are our future, so I believe we need to continue to nurture their development, physically, mentally and emotionally.

Working with children taught me patience, another way to listen, policies, and lots of helpful tools to perform in a professional manner. My family life, my education and place of work collectively helped me work on my communication with family, friends and all those who I may encounter daily.

There are many issues in Warm Springs that may need attention more than others. One is the water, others are job creation and stability, our culture and heritage, the homeless situation, and the people's choice with the cannabis referendum.

Water is life: It is a sacred element. We need it, I feel it being the most important issue.

My name is Gerald and I am honored to run, and thank you all for your time and support.

Gerald Tufti

Reuben Henry - Seekseequa District

Hello, I'm Reuben Henry. I'm running for Tribal Council, and I want to make money for the tribes. I will be in chambers 100 percent of the time. We need to vote.



Candidates - 2019 Tribal Council election

Carina Miller - Agency District

Carina Miller is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. She has a Bachelor of Science in Ethnic Studies from the University of Oregon. She is currently the agency district or Wasco Tribal representative on the 27th Tribal Council of Warm Springs. She is also a co-chair of the energy committee for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and the chair of the Native American caucus for the Democratic party of Oregon.

She worked for Head Start for The Umatilla Tribe and for Childrens

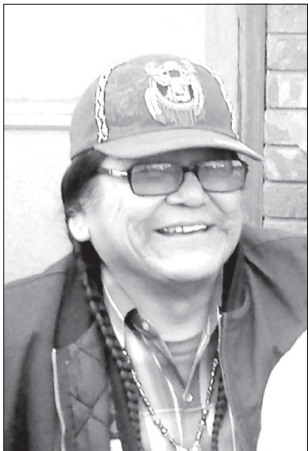


Protective services for Warm Springs. She is passionate about seeing services

for children and families be supported and grow and would like to provide more opportunity for healing and healthy spaces for those in recovery. She is proud to be a member of the UNITE slate along with Jaylyn Suppah, Simnasho, Charlene Dimmick who is running as a write in for Simnasho, Wil Sando and Dustin Seyler who are running in Agency. She lives in Greely Heights with her partner Victor Barkley and their newborn son Waluxypykee Walter Barkley.

Emerson Squiemphen - Simnasho District

Niix Pachwai, I'm a candidate from the Simnasho District. My Indian name is Unaxash, also known as Emerson Squiemphen. As of now I'm employed with the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes. I've been employed at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center as a patient transport driver since 1996. I worked first as a federal worker, under 648 with Public Health nursing. In turn



I served as a committee man for the Fish and Wildlife Committee, in turn as a commissioner with the

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission located in Portland. This was very challenging, meeting a lot of different people, one has to represent himself in a good way. So with my teachings when growing up, hopefully that's enough common sense to help our people. For we are a nation in need of a new direction. Respectfully, **E m e r s o n Squiemphen**

Lola Sohappy - Agency District

Hello, My name is Lola May Sohappy, Wasco name Kissitith. I am Warm Springs/Wasco. My parents are Joseph and Gladys Miller Thompson. My husband is Don William Sohappy, of the Yakama Nation. We have three daughters and three sons, one deceased; and lots of grandchildren. We're grandma and grandpa, or uncle and auntie to all. I worked eight years in the Warm Springs Po-



lice Department, eight years in the Family and Children's Program, and 22 years in

Tribal Court. I am a founding member of NICWA, former member of the National Indian Justice Centers, and National and Northwest Judges Association, and I served one term on the Warm Springs Tribal Council. My concerns are languages, traditional and cultural issues, tribal sovereignty, the tribal financial situation, and the health and welfare of all our tribal members. **Lola May Sohappy**

Jaylyn Suppah - Simnasho District

Jaylyn Suppah is a mother, educator, advocate for social justice and a member of the Confederated Tribe of Warm Springs. She was raised in Simnasho and is a traditional food gatherer. Jaylynn is a mother of two beautiful children. Her Indian name is Alish (Ah-lish), given to her from her namesake, Margaret Suppah, her grandmother who raised her. Jaylyn's passion is decolonizing education for herself, her children, her community and always looking for ways to



incorporate her culture into her home, classroom and programming. She currently serves on the Education Committee, where she uses her voice to

work towards equitable education for all students. She developed the Papalaxsimisha program, which incorporates historical trauma, healing, self-identity, cultural awareness, high school readiness, college and career readiness in a curriculum she and two other Native teachers developed. Her background includes as a Cultural Awareness trainer, youth mentor, historical trauma facilitator, curriculum development and youth program development.

Dustin Seyler - Agency District

Dustin M. Seyler (Wasco, Warm Springs, Colville, Pend d'Oreilles, Muskogee Creek) is a first-time candidate running for a seat as an Agency District representative. Dustin and his partner Ardis Smith currently reside in Warm Springs and are raising three children. Dustin is the son of Dean and Jeannie Seyler. His paternal grandparents are Aradonna (Aguilar) and Cecil Seyler. He is the great-grandson of Adeline (Brunoe) and Easton Aguilar and a descendant of Billy Chinook. Following high school, he served four years in the United States Navy, where he obtained the rank of E-5 and had 25 people under his command. After being honorably discharged, he obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Oregon University and focused most of his career on developing healthy and vibrant businesses. He has worked in the U.S. Small Business Administration, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and several private industry businesses. Currently, he serves



the community as a small business coach for the Warm Springs Community Action Team, and is the chairman of the newly re-activated Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. His education and work experiences have helped him to develop an understanding of how businesses thrive and how regulations can hinder or assist in development. In his current position, he is coaching individuals on personal finance strategies, is developing four community gardens, is teaching Indianpreneurship to help future Native business owners develop their ideas to start their business, and is helping students obtain monies for college and identify a career path. Dustin is the Junior Vice Commander of the Warm Springs VFW Post 4217, and is actively working with various tribal departments to help future generations obtain higher levels of edu-

cation. He participates in activities at the school as well, and shares career pathway information with the school counselor with hopes to get students thinking about their future at a younger age. Dustin believes firmly that education is the path to the tribe's success. Working together to improve educational outcomes at all grade levels and ensuring Tribal members have access to college and vocational training will result in a stronger and more dynamic economy, a more productive and effective workforce and will help to improve living conditions reservation-wide. As a strong proponent for economic development, he continues to work towards building a small business economy where the owners prosper and employ others as they work towards their goals. He believes that infrastructure improvement is key to successful economic development growth and smart investments must be made in the water treatment plant and distribution system, renovation of existing buildings, and building new structures to meet varying needs across the Tribe.

Jeffery E. 'Luke' Sanders Jr. - Agency District

My name is Jeffery E. "Luke" Sanders Jr. I am thankful for the nomination to run for Tribal Council. My father is Jeffery E. Sanders Sr., and my mother is the late Patricia Leno-Baker. My grandparents are the late Martin Sanders, and the late Edna Sanders; the late Edwin Buchannon Leno, and the late Ruby Dean Leno. Yes, I am in favor of implementation of water improvement, to help secure grants and federal monies to cover the costs. Yes, we need economic growth for future generations. We need to utilize our natural resources, tourism for economic



growth. The quote I believe in is our elders' wisdom, and be for one tribe for our future generations. A healthy community and families feel empowered, have services available, and our children have the backing of our Tribe to feel good about education, and feel the backing of our elders,

parents, grandparents and family, and feel good about making healthy choices. We should value all our natural resources gifted by the Creator. Our culture is very important to us—Teachings from our ancestors, elders and Creator since time immemorial. Our Human Resources are the most important we have: They are at the top of the organization. We need to stand together as one tribe, working together as one for our future. Thank you for your time and consideration. Respectfully, **Jeffery E. "Luke" Sanders Jr.**

Glendon Smith - Agency District

Hello, I am a tribal member and lifetime resident of Warm Springs. I have worked for the tribe in different capacities. I have worked for the Tribal Court nearly 10 years as Associate Judge. I served as the Secretary-Treasurer for 14 months. I am also on the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission as a Com-



missioner for about a year now. As I explained at last

week's candidates forum, meth and opiates have begun to overrun our reservation and our people. I think we need to explore innovative ways of helping our people, but not forget that there are those who do not want help and may have to be punished in order to discourage their behaviors, effectively. **Glendon Smith**

Tribal Council election 2019 - Candidates

Leona Ike - Agency District

Our tribe will need us, the people, to stand together. Negativity and voting, or lack thereof, has played a role in the current state of our Tribe. We need to have hope and brush aside the negativity of individuals or groups so our Tribe will be able to move forward.

Voting is an important voice, our young people hold the voting majority: We need you to advance our community. I often think of our past elders who are long gone, each and every one of us carry their spirit in our spirit and we need to recognize that strength. Your vote is part of that strength. Participate in voting and help lead us to better tomorrows. Our past elders always lead with hope, always hope. Hope gives vision, vision gives us goals, goals then can be reached.

Addiction: We need to find why, with such a big alcohol and drug program, Why our people still struggle. Families and homes are impacted, including my own. Outreach is essential to a suc-



cessful program. Transportation is important for clients, and that needs to be an added focus to our treatment programs. Our courts need improved vision to improve success of those who struggle with addiction.

There also must be fairness in compensating our working tribal membership. Many are the working poor, payday to payday. We need to insure wage fairness for our people. Lack of fairness can contribute to hopelessness, negativity and frustration. We need to be able not to have to choose between food and the light bill. Our children, grandchildren and elders suffer and it tears at the heart of the working poor.

In our history we had

continued executive leadership when our tribe thrived. It wasn't until leadership politicized these appointments that our Tribe begin to flounder. Lewis Pitt, Charles Jackson, Vern Jackson and Ken Smith were long term public servants, and the result of that: Our Tribe was the strongest Tribe in Indian Country.

Since Ken Smith we have had more than a dozen executive leaders and three years is not enough time to grasp a vision to improve quality of government that enhances tribal livelihood. Instead, the imbalance has caused imbalance in our community—poverty, addiction, water issues, housing issues, incarceration, lack of quality infrastructure, etc.

Your vote and continued participation can alleviate and assist in turning these issues around.

May our Creator always guide each and every one all of us.

Leona Ike

Anita Jackson - Agency District

I am a Tribal Council candidate for the Agency District and ask for your vote on April 4, 2019. I grew up on our reservation and worked for the Tribes at Kah-Nee-Ta, Legal Aide, Tribal Court, Public Safety, and the Warm Springs Gaming Commission.

For many years now, we as a nation and individually, have experienced declines in every area of life and our government has not been able to either slow down or stop the decline. We cannot survive, let alone thrive, under the current conditions. We must come together as one Nation, with common goals and plans, commit to put differences aside, and to work together to save ourselves and our Home for our future generations. We are descendants of strong

People and our Ancestors faced even greater challenges in their day. Our Ancestors worked together for our benefit and the benefit of future generations. We can save ourselves, we can save our future, and we can once again thrive as a Nation but it will take dedication and new leadership.

If I am elected to serve as your representative on Tribal Council, I pledge the following:

To support tribal culture and traditions, our Native languages, and our unwritten laws, and rely on them as the foundation of our government.

To protect the sovereignty of our People and ensure our Treaty reserved rights are protected.

To do all in my power to ensure our Tribe does not allow favoritism, nepotism, protectionism, or black-balling, but rather serves all of

us equally and fairly.

Tribal-wide issues such as employment, housing, health services, education and substance-abuse prevention will be my priority; to strengthen the Tribal Member Preference Employment Policy and Tribal TERO Policy so it applies to all Tribal Departments and Enterprises.

I love my People and Reservation. We are a Great Nation with so many blessings from the Creator. We are here today because of the hard work, vision and sacrifices of our Ancestors, and we owe the same to our present and future generations. Let's love each other, find the best in each other, and be nice to each other as has been our teachings since time immemorial.

Anita Jackson

Randy Smith - Agency District

Good day my people, I would like to share some personal history as a candidate to represent the Agency/Warm Springs members, both those living today and those generations that will inevitably follow.

I am 69 years in age, I have resided in Warm Springs my entire life and am especially proud of the fact that my generation was the benefactors of brilliant Tribal leadership. Although the Chiefs and elected Representatives back in the day were not formally educated, they had a clear picture of our Treaty and traditions, and the intuitiveness to comprehend the importance of formal education and the important role it would play in improving the lives of the membership, as well as protecting our Sovereignty, Treaty Rights, and the future of the following generations.

Tribal leadership of that era I believe based all of the business decisions upon the "oral traditions of our Treaty." They shared a mutual commitment to the entire membership regardless of district, and had the inherent ability to uti-



lize the "common sense" that our elders emphasized. As a child, I recall these leaders carrying briefcases, which I believed to be very odd at the time, the late 1950s, but today I realize that they were educating themselves to preserve our Treaty Rights.

Another strong attribute was not only did these leaders emphasize higher education to their children and the membership, but when these individuals returned home they listened to recommendations. They accepted and acted upon these recommendations, if there was no apparent threat to the oral teachings and the Treaty, as passed down by the elders.

This is my rose model that I would bring to the table if elected as your/our representative. One individual alone cannot restore the hopes and dreams of

the young adults, children and future generations. Unity within Council chambers is paramount: Without it the future of our children will be dismal and void of anything positive.

I was provided numerous opportunities growing up. I experienced the pride of being enrolled with the Warm Springs Reservation, which was nationally and internationally renowned as the most "progressive Tribe in the nation." It is this exact model that other successful tribes of today followed to improve the lives of their membership, a combining of both oral teachings and contemporary business decisions that not only provided the membership today, but also for future generations.

Our elders may not have been very education, but they held our oral and Traditional Teachings in the highest regards. They had a common sense to not only grasp but comprehend the realities of the day in accordance to the teachings that were passed down.

Thank you,
Randy Smith

Marcia Soliz - Agency District Write-In Candidate

I am seeking one of the Tribe's most important and biggest jobs on the reservation, Tribal Council representative. Each representative should reflect on needs and consider the totality of the membership.

Using strategic thinking and following the Constitution and other key documents when items are discussed and decisions made is necessary. Being that, a representative is the most challenging undertaking.

We need people with experience, developed knowledge, maturity, people who have empathy, that have a demonstrated actions of helping our people and Tribe.

We need people on Council that are credible, trustworthy, and can speak with knowledge and confidence about



many things, because they need to be an advocate and ambassador for the Tribe and its people at the community level, state, regional and national levels. We need to reduce and alleviate crisis response.

I believe the composition of a leader is situation awareness, experience and memory, leadership values and character.

Leadership has different levels: Follower, leader of people, leader of leaders, and leader of organizations.

At minimum there are five responsibilities: briefing, debriefing, communicating hazards and good news to others, acknowledge and understand messages from others, and to ask if you don't know. Principles of leadership are duty, respect and integrity. What are you for in an effective leader? Our People Are The Most Important 'Resource' because without them we won't have much. There's room for everyone to contribute to and gain success.

I have the ability, experience and strength to be an effective leader for you. This is an opportunity to put worthy leadership in place. Please Vote, and I humbly ask you to Write Me In on the ballot as one of your Agency votes. Thank you,

Marcia Soliz

Taw 'TJ' Foltz - Simnasho District

Taw 'TJ' Foltz received his AAOT in Education from Central Oregon Community College, and is currently working as a Prevention Coordinator in Warm Springs.

He is a strong advocate for a drug and alcohol free community.

He has coached different sports for several years in the local community, and has been a part of various community coalitions. These include

the Native Aspirations Coalition, and Let's Talk Diversity.

His professional interests focus on the well being of the community, and helping train prevention personnel.

His current projects include creating training material for new and current prevention coordinators.

In addition, he is attending OSU-Cascades, majoring in Human Development and Family Science with an emphasis on Hu-

man Services.

He was recently honored by being named to the Dean's List while attending Central Oregon Community College. He has had the honor of making this list twice while attending this institution.

When he is not attending school or focusing on work, Taw enjoys watching his children play sports or participating in sports himself.

Cassie Katchia - Agency District

Hello Tribal Members, I'm Catherine 'Cassie' Katchi.

My mother passed away over 22 years ago. But she worked hard until her passing. She was the traditional cultural specialist, and lifetime Agency Longhouse member.

My father was Cy Katchia. He worked in different areas, ending his employment in BIA Roads. He had several appointments to the

Land Use and Water boards. He passed in 2007.

I graduated from Madras High School in 1975. I attended Central Oregon Community College, earning over 110 credits.

I began work for Accounting as an accounts payable aid, moved to full-time staff Accountant, and worked Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Cash Management.

I administered federal contracts and grants, state grants, local agreements. I

was elevated to Accounting Supervisor, then to Special Projects with IHS/Confederated Tribes Joint Venture.

I was appointed by Tribal Council to represent the Tribe, to work with other Northwest tribes on a methodology for Area Shares.

I was requested to be technical support for the Direct Service Tribes Advisory Committee (DSTAC).

Cassie Katchia

Tribal Council election 2019 - Candidates

Valerie Switzler - Agency District

It has been an honor to serve our community as one of the Agency representatives. I would like to say thank you for the nomination.

My focus has not changed in the three years working as your representative: Language, culture and education have been the driving force in the work that I do.

With support from a great team of people who nurtured me before this journey that started three years ago, we have made great strides to bring language and cultural education to the Warm Springs community.

It was good news for all of Indian country when the Obama administration signed the Every Student Succeeds Act. We worked closely with the Oregon Department of Education in government-to-government meetings to work towards legislation, now referred to as Senate Bill 13.

Senate bill 13 provides for the production and distribution of culturally specific curriculum about the nine tribes and for the nine tribes of Oregon. This fight has been fought since the 1970s, to have a presence in the school system and to revitalize the language. We can count many successes for education that will benefit our children for generations to come.



This does not hinder the planning of endeavors to create a school-based curriculum centered on our way of life. While basic teachings that stem from the home still exist: Respect for elders, a keen interest in our natural environment, and self discipline. With the exception of a few who are hurting because of what's happening to them, these are evident in the language classes taught at the Warm Springs Academy.

Health has had its share of hills and valleys. Alcohol and drugs are a continuous battle—One that has touched every home on the reservation including mine. We look to find that one answer to cure our people and yet sometimes the most important one of all—for some of us—is relying on our spirituality. We believe in and call upon our Creator in many different ways, but the important thing to remember is to call upon him. Our community continues to work towards healthy hearts, minds and spirit. Our way of life has more strengths to draw upon than weaknesses.

Some people were deeply disappointed when Kah-Nee-Ta was shuttered,

and I was one to vote to shutter the enterprise. With the current management structure it was not generating money and had not been ever. The last few years it drew millions of dollars—funding that was meant for financial stability for tribal services—but Kah-Nee-Ta operated with no strategy to make it a stable enterprise.

When I was elected, the people wanted more accountability from our enterprises. And after several investigations it became apparent that action was needed and taken. Business development and economics is a great task to take on. We all must work towards making this a thriving community. We take our money off the reservation, evident by the line of cars that drive across our borders every payday. We need to keep our dollars here. Look for opportunities to promote and capture other dollars that drive past on Highway 26 everyday.

For several years we took our eyes off the young. We need to focus our energy on them, to educate them in a relevant and cultural way for them to carry themselves on a good path in whatever direction they choose to take.

'Be still like a mountain and flow like a great river.'

Valerie Switzler

Olney Patt Jr. - Simnasho District

As the 2019 tribal council election approaches, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs finds itself facing serious challenges on a number of fronts—both fiscal and social.

In the past three years we have witnessed the closing of two major enterprises and the failure of two other enterprises to get off the ground.

Unemployment is at an all-time high, senior citizen pensions were reduced from \$435 a month to \$300 (roughly 33 percent), monthly per capita payments are \$25, down from \$100. Where will it end?

I point out these disheartening facts not to pin blame, but to remind voters that this has been the tribes' fiscal trajectory for the past several election cycles. We tribal members cannot afford to continue down this path.

Business as usual will



not suffice. Now, more than ever, the people of Warm Springs need decisive and motivated leaders in the tribal council chambers to address these and other issues:

- Devise and carry out a plan to reopen Kah Nee Ta Resort.
- Restore Senior Citizen Pensions to \$435.
- Carry out the downtown plan to provide grocery shopping, hardware, and entrepreneurial opportunities to tribal members.
- Get the cannabis project going, as approved by referendum, and hire tribal members to key positions.

- Require written reports to tribal members for ALL tribal council and committee travel, plus a running tally of travel costs.

- Provide clean and safe drinking water for Warm Springs and all reservation communities.

- Reassert and protect off-reservation hunting, fishing and gathering rights.

- Commence a cleanup plan for the WSFPI mill site and use the site for retail development and a possible permanent riverfront casino site.

- Develop business spaces along the Highway 26 corridor, from milepost 84 to the Deschutes River.

This is by no means a comprehensive list of priority issues, but it would be a good start. Be sure to get out and CAST YOUR VOTE.

Olney Patt Jr.

Levi VanPelt - Simnasho District

Hello district members,

I am Levi VanPelt. I am 61 years old, married for 28 years with our daughters, five grandsons and one granddaughter.

I am a displaced millworker, now employed at IHS as

groundskeeper.

I serve currently on the Timber Committee. This is my third term, and second term as Chairman

I try be informed on what our reservation is dealing with. I go to most district meetings, Justice

Team meetings, and Natural Resource tours. I have also helped out with youth sports for over 30 years.

I hope I will learn more on this and other matters at upcoming candidates' forums.

Aurolyn Stwyer - Simnasho District

Aurolyn Stwyer ~ Na-k'ishayat

Our ancestors have prepared us for the economic and other challenges for the next few years. This will require each Tribal Council member to put every effort toward our economic development and job creation. We must include the input by tribal member stakeholders as well as regular communications.

During my term on the Twenty-Fourth Tribal Council in the vice chairman capacity, I provided a written quarterly report for anyone who had an interest. It was common for me to drop by the tribes' media office to offer updates.

My goal is to create 100 jobs per year, after we secure grant funds to address the infrastructure needs. My suggestion is to come up with the top three ideas for business development and host General Council meetings to gain an understanding about the wishes of the people.

My educational experience of two Master's degrees in Business Administration and Human and Organizational Systems is paramount to my background as an entrepreneur. I have owned the



Red Sky LLC business for 16 years, during which time I provided business consulting services for such clients as Portland Public Schools, the City of Portland, and St. Charles Hospital.

My store, the Red Sky Trading Post, has been providing marketing and sales of local arts and crafts for the past six years. We have processed over 1,200 micro-loans, and this has assured for items to stay on the reservation.

When my store isn't busy, I get to enjoy my passion for the arts, beadwork and painting. Last year I was honored as a 2018-2019 National Artist-Mentor Fellow by the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation.

This grant award is a generous amount of \$30,000. This has connected me with additional sources of funders. As one of the co-founders of the Potlatch Fund, my expertise is fundraising.

We have some exciting

developments taking place with new policies for education. It's good to know that meetings are taking place for tribal member input.

This certainly resonates with my experience as a co-author of *Indianpreneurship*, an award-winning curriculum. Plus, I have seven years of experience as an Adjunct Professor for Business classes with Heritage University at Toppenish, Washington.

Other civic duties include serving as a traditional food gatherer, serving on the Museum Board of Regents as vice chairman, the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors as Secretary-Treasurer, the Jim Pepper Native Arts Council as vice chairman, the Warm Springs Horse Network Board of Directors, the Jefferson County Democratic Party as vice chairman.

Most of these board meetings are quarterly and we have the capacity to participate via Skype or telephone. I am more than willing to withdraw from these board positions to focus on service for the people.

Naii.

Aurolyn Stwyer

Raymond Tsumpti - Simnasho District

I want to thank Janice Clements for nominating me, and Eliza Jim seconding that nomination to be the district representative.

It's been an honor and a privilege to have the confidence of the district to be selected as their representative.

I appreciate the district members of handing down from generation to generation the values and principles held high by past members who



have gone now.

These values and principles are embodied in our

major documents. It has been difficult to communicate this thinking to others who don't understand who we are.

I am glad to see other Simnasho nominees who have the same teachings to be considered by the district, to be a strong representative, whatever the outcome

I respect the districts decision.

Raymond Calica-Tsumpti Sr.

Ron Suppah - Simnasho District

I have but one request, and that is that you get out and vote for whomever you feel will best serve you.



Agency District Candidates

Eugene Austin Greene Jr.

Charles 'Jody' Calica

Lincoln Jay Suppah

Raymond Moody

Priscilla Frank



Tribal Council Election ~ April 4, 2019 ~

Tribal Council election 2019 - Candidates

Evaline Patt - Simnasho District

Greetings to Warm Springs tribal members,

First, I want to thank those of you who have given me words of encouragement to run for Tribal Council. It gives me more courage and confidence with people thinking that I would make a difference working with our governing body.

I have worked for the tribes in various areas since 1969. This has given me experience and knowledge about our tribes' governing documents.

Looking back, I am proud of the Tribal Councils of long ago, who established a good path for us. I praise the past leadership that made good decisions with the future in mind, and high consideration of our grand-children's grand-children.

I am thankful of having the opportunity to work in various departments, such as tribal accounting, Kah-Nee-Ta and presently for the Museum at Warm Springs.

I've served on tribal committees, Education and presently Land Use Planning. I have served on the tribal Credit enterprise board since 1997, and recently on the Warm Springs Housing board.

This gave me the opportunity to learn of the tribal documents like the enterprise charters, and other documents like the tribal ordinances. I'm especially thankful in assisting with parts of the tribal



commercial code, to be able to bring in banking services on the reservation, where we now have the Mid-Oregon Credit Union located in a small section of the Credit building.

As I remember Warm Springs, we always seemed to have strong leadership, not only within the tribal organization but with many local tribal members being active in our community. The tribal organization is well established and there were/are good businesses in the community.

Now, as we turn with the times, we're having to change. We all know the issues facing the Tribal Council. Most importantly the dwindling revenues and the need to develop economically or a way to develop revenue and create jobs for our people.

The tribal organization has been through a lot in the last couple years, having to close the mill, then Kah-Nee-Ta.

But we've always pulled through and I would be glad to be part of the planning and work towards the soundness and footing of our organization to lead to-

wards revenue generating businesses.

I think it's most important for tribal council members to have knowledge and always keep in the back of our minds any issues that might effect our sovereignty and treaty rights, this is the utmost important.

I would appreciate your support and vote for me to serve on tribal council. I'm an elder, I grew up in Simnasho with my parents, Amos and Dorothy Simtustus, along with five brothers and two sisters. I went to school in Simnasho, Warm Springs, Madras and COCC. I have an associates degree in accounting and business management. I have good work ethics and a good sense of personal ethics.

I'm conscientious of time, and results oriented. I praise my parents for the teachings in life, not only traditional ways but the encouragement for further education. They also taught me to have a belief, pray to the Creator which I try to do often. I have learned right from wrong, to be honest and trustworthy.

I would devote 100 percent of my time to Tribal Council. If elected I would look at the issues, most importantly ways to address them. I have served one term on Tribal Council and it would be an honor to serve again. Thank you. Sincerely,

Evaline Simtustus Patt

Brigette McConville - Seekseequa District

My name is Brigette McConville, and I'm an incumbent and running for a Tribal Council seat for the Seekseequa District.

I'm married to Sean McConville and have three beautiful children. I am also alcohol and drug free.

My parents are Gordon and Brenda (Kalama) Scott. My paternal grand parents are Elmer 'Scottie' and Lela (Puyette) Scott, and my maternal grand parents are Chief Nick and Viola (Wallulatum) Kalama. I grew up and live in Seekseequa.



My time on Tribal Council has been focused on our Zone 6 tribal fishery on the main stem Columbia River, and the tributaries; culture and heritage activities and a supporter of education.

During my term, my appointments include to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) as a commissioner, CRITFC FishCo representative, and the Governor's Cultural Task Force.

I was also voted in as the treasurer for the Oregon Indian Education Association.

I have enjoyed serving my people and would like to continue my work.

Vote for Brigette McConville; Seekseequa District. Thank you.

Brigette McConville

Harold Pennington - Simnasho District

My name is Harold 'Toot' Pennington. I was born 7-21-64.

My mother is Iva McKinley, and grandparents are Stella and Clarence McKinley.

My great grandfather is Chief Charley McKinley.

I am asking for your



vote to make the reservation better for everyone. I will serve with honesty and integrity, to ensure the health of our forest, our lands, our rivers and our economy.

Thank you for your vote.

Harold Pennington

Lee Tom - Seekseequa District

Hello!

My name is Lee Harley Tom. I'm 66 years old, place of birth Warm Springs, Oregon. I'm running for Seekseequa District Tribal Council.

I have lived my life in the Seekseequa District. I reside on a ranch where my mother Christine Wewa Tom and Elmer Tom raised us kids, brother Eldon Tom, and sisters Frances Allen and Rosie Tom.

I also raised my children, Justin Tom and Liana Tom, the same place we were raised.

My education: First-through sixth grades at the Warm Springs Elementary School, and the Warm Springs Boarding School. Junior high in Madras, and high school at Madras High School. I also attended the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma, and Chemawa.

I attended Portland Community College, and received an Associ-



ates in Science degree in Building Construction Technology. I attended Central Oregon Community College, studying Small Business Management and Accounting. At Chemeketa Community College, studying Building Inspections.

I have served one term on the Tribal Council. I was delegated as Council representative to the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO), and Range & Ag.

With the closing of our mill, at TERO we have found 70 jobs for tribal members and married-into-the-tribes, off reservation.

Through TERO we have the first over-lapping boundaries in the U.S., look-

ing to place more tribal members to work.

With Range & Ag, I went to meetings to help find grants and utilize USDA, Indian Agriculture and new programs for funding and to help our agriculture business and ventures.

Things we need to do to help our people:

1. We have always had a shortage of homes.
2. We have a meth, opioid and other drugs epidemic that we need to clean up.
3. Our infrastructure needs work, and we have been working on programs for funding.
4. We need to update the wastewater treatment facility.
5. We need to update the water treatment facility.
6. Get our enterprises on track and move in a positive direction.

All I can do is the best job with what little we have. I'd appreciate your vote. Respectfully,

Lee Tom

Wilson Wewa - Seeksequa District

My name is Wilson Wewa, I am an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I reside and vote for the Seeksequa District. I have been a life-long resident of Warm Springs; except when I went to school and got a two-year degree in Paralegal, in Portland. Then I worked for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe as the first executive director of their cultural center.

I have also served as the director for the Culture and Heritage program, and for many years have been the representative for the Senior Citizen Program. This has allowed me to work with budgets, both tribal and federal.

These opportunities have placed me in a unique position to be able to listen to our cherished past elders on the cultural and spiritual aspects of our tribes; especially sovereignty. Times have changed but we must continue to keep our sovereignty intact, for it is the foundation of everything that we are and can be in the future.

I have been involved in many aspects of the tribe since my youth; Indian Club during high



school, Seeksequa District meetings, tribal budgets and the cultures of all three entities of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I believe that we cannot forget who we are, because it will help us to move forward into the future.

I also served on the Tribal Council from 2007 to 2010 and represented Confederated Tribes at the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. It was during this time that we won a victory for our claim against the BIA for damage done to our homeland. Some of the judgement funds were used to mitigate damage on our reservation.

I have continually worked as the Senior Wellness Coordinator for our elders program for over 35 years and have networked with people from other tribes, federal and state entities and corporations that represent elders' interests. We have one of the most outstanding programs in In-

dian Country because we stay involved with all aspects of growing old.

Throughout the years, I have been consulted by those tribes, state and federal entities regarding issues on elders abuse, healthcare, federal and state budgets, and a continued Indian presence in advocacy for all Indian people.

Having a network of professional entities can help us to grow; as we can get valuable information from those people who have experience in the many aspects of tribal business.

It is with this that I believe my experience, voice and networking skills are an asset for the confederated tribes; and, its people.

I will not make promises to the people of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; but, I will to best of my ability advocate for the health and wellness of all tribal members.

To the people of Seeksequa District, I ask for your vote to represent us and the people of the Simnasho and Agency districts; for we are the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Wil Sando - Agency District

Wil Sando (Warm Springs, Wasco, Jemez Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo, Aleut) is a first-time candidate running for a seat as an Agency District representative.

Wil is the son of Mary Sando-Emhoolah (Stevens) and Wilfred Sando Sr.; and his step father is Michael Emhoolah.



His maternal grandparents are Bertha Stevens (Mitchell) and Frank Don Stevens.

His paternal grandparents are Mabel Sando (Arigon) and Frank Sando.

He was with his ex-wife for 18 years, married for seven still great friends and co-parent two young children.

New walking group with Holistic Health

by **Alicia Oberholzer**
Physical Therapist, W.S. Holistic Health Clinic

Walking is a simple form of exercise that is linked to several health benefits.

The American Diabetes Association recommends 30 minutes of moderate to vigorous intensity aerobic exercise, five days per week, for a total of 150 minutes of exercise weekly.

This time can be split throughout the day for those with busy schedules.

Ways to incorporate this goal into your lifestyle include parking your car farther from the door at the grocery store, taking the stairs instead of the elevator, or meeting a friend for a walk rather than coffee.

Another great option is joining a walking group, where you are supported by others with similar goals.

New Warm Springs Walking Club

Starting this month Warm Springs Holistic Health is starting a walking club.

We will meet at noon in front of the Physical Therapy building every

Wednesday.

All ages, abilities, and paces are welcome. Routes will vary, though all walks are intended to be less than one hour.

Please come join us, and take advantage of some of the following health benefits that can be achieved through walking. Some examples:

Lower body mass index (BMI):

Individuals who walk 15,000 or more steps per day tend to have normal, healthy BMIs.

Improve cardiovascular health:

Women who walk 30 minutes a day have been shown to reduce their risk of stroke by 20 percent, and up to 40 percent with a faster pace.

Feel energized:

Short duration stair walking has been shown to be more energizing than a low dose of caffeine for sleep deprived young women.

Strengthen immune function:

Regular aerobic exercise and physical fitness have been correlated to reduced rates of



Alicia Oberholzer

upper respiratory tract infections during the winter and fall common cold seasons.

Lengthen your lifespan:

Individuals who exercise for an average of 15 minutes a day have been shown to have a three-year longer life expectancy than those who did not.

Reduce risk of cancer:

Several studies have found relationships between higher levels of physical activity and decreased risk of breast, colon, and endometrial cancer.

Improve mood:

Single bouts of low to

moderate intensity exercise have been shown to stimulate a release of endorphins that reduce anxiety and depression.

Control blood sugar

Fifteen minute post-meal walks have been shown to improve glucose control for up to 24 hours.

Improve bone strength:

Thirty minutes of daily walking reduces the risk of hip fractures by 40 percent for post-menopausal women.

Reduce joint pain:

Aerobic walking programs have been found to decrease pain and disability related to knee osteoarthritis.

If you are interested in learning more about the Warm Springs Walking Club, please contact me at 541-777-2663. Or show up at noon on Wednesdays with a comfortable pair of shoes!

This program is weather dependent, so feel free to call us on the morning of walk for relative updates.

Community notes...

The Twenty-Fourth Annual **Eagle Watch** is next Saturday and Sunday, February 23-24 at Round Butte Overlook Park.

The Confederated Tribes have joined Portland General Electric and Oregon Parks in hosting this family tradition.

The Warm Springs Dancers and drummers will perform on the Sunday afternoon of the event. The tribal performance has come to mark the conclusion, and for many a high-point of Eagle Watch.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team AARP Tax Aide is doing **free tax preparation** and filing.

This tax service will be done on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 12, but you must make an appointment. Call 541-553-3148 or stop by the CAT office on campus to reserve a time.

The Caldera 2019 Open Studios is featuring its Artists in Residence and students, including Warm Springs artists. They will be arriving at Caldera in Sisters on February 23 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Artist will share their work with the public.

Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. The Caldera Arts Center address is 31500 Blue Lake Drive in Sisters. Jefferson Greene from Warm Springs is one of the featured artists. There will be one more Open Studio on and March 23.

A Jefferson County **Veterans Service Outreach officer** will be in Warm Springs at the Warm Springs Senior Center on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Appointments are available for the morning by calling 541-475-5228. Otherwise, the Veteran's Service Officer will be available to answer questions during and after the senior meal that day.

Confluence to invest in education as Celilo project is on hold

by **Colin Fogarty**
The Confluence Project

A project to connect people with the rich Indigenous history of Celilo Falls is on hold for the time being. The delay comes because of an objection from the Yakama Nation tribal government.

The Confluence Project at Celilo Park is the sixth and final art installation by the community supported nonprofit Confluence in collaboration with Columbia River tribes and the celebrated artist Maya Lin.

The project continues to have support from three other Columbia River treaty tribes: Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Nez Perce Tribe.

They see a redeveloped Celilo Park as an opportunity to educate people about Celilo Falls, honor the Indigenous people of the Columbia River and strengthen the tribal presence in the public places along the river.

But the Yakama Nation has told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which manages Celilo Park, that it does not support any development that encourages public access there, and wishes the park to be decommissioned.

The Corps has said it will only move forward



Iconic image of the mighty Celilo Falls.

with the park redevelopment project with the support of all four of these tribes along the Columbia River.

Confluence has been respectfully seeking to re-establish that support.

After a series of meetings with tribal councils, partners and advisers, Confluence will redirect its energies toward ongoing education initiatives, including Confluence in the Classroom, Confluence Out-

doors, professional development for teachers and a digital resource for educators, visitors and anyone curious about a more inclusive understanding of the Columbia River system.

We have taken this as an opportunity to listen respectfully and reflect. Our guiding principles for moving forward are to listen first to our tribal partners and respect all voices along the Columbia River.

We also remember our

commitments. At this point, it is more important to do this right than it is to do it right now."

Celilo Falls was a natural wonder in the Columbia River and a historic center of fishing, commerce and spiritual life since time immemorial.

The Dalles Dam flooded Celilo Falls in 1957.

The three artistic elements of the Confluence Project designed by Maya

Lin are an interpretive pavilion, sculptural relief of the Columbia River and an elevated walkway inspired by traditional fishing platforms.

The project also includes badly needed repairs to the parking lot and facilities at Celilo Park.

The mission of Confluence is to connect people with the history, living cultures and ecology of the Columbia River system through Indigenous voices.

Confluence is a community-supported nonprofit that works through six art landscapes, educational programs and community gatherings in collaboration with northwest tribes, communities and artist Maya Lin.

Colin Fogarty, executive director, Confluence Project, 503-720-3112.
colin@ConfluenceProject.org

Date to remember for higher education students

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 Or-

egon Opportunity Grant before March 1 to be eligible for more funding.

The Tribal Scholarship Early Bird deadline is May 1: Students who turn in

application packets by this date will be eligible for certain school supplies.

The regular deadline is July 1.

On cold nights shelter is available

The Jefferson County Winter Shelter provides a safe cold weather shelter in Madras.

The shelter will be open

at the Madras Free Methodist Church, located on South Adams Drive, through February from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. on especially

cold nights.

Call 541-325-2478 to find out if the shelter will be open.

Tallying the Lincoln’s Powwow results

Teen Division (Continued)

Boys

Grass: Dezlinl Walsey, Wapato. Tyus Beebe, Wapato.

Traditional: Kaiwin Clements, Warm Springs. Scwelaut Speedis, Toppenish. Lebron Boise, Warm Springs.

Ladies’ Division

Fancy: Larcesa Beebe, Toppenish. Irene Onepennee, Wapato. Cece Walsey-Begay, Satus, Wash.

Jingle: Antonetta Flett, Wellpenit, Wash. Jocee Scabbyrobe, Worley, Idaho. Aurleia Johnson, Goldendale.

Traditional: Tilda Walsey, Wapato. Heaven Walsey, Satus. Leah Villa, Warm Springs.

Women’s Golden Age: Pat Heemsah, Toppenish. Eileen Spino, Warm Springs. Edith Walsey, Wapato.



Courtesy Simnasbo Powwow

Men’s Division

Fancy: Jonathan Nomee, Worley. Kenny Pratt Jr., Montour, Iowa. Raesteven Scott, Window Rock, Arizona.

Grass: William Wesley, Satus. Terry Heemsah Jr., Toppenish. Albert Onepennee, White Swan.

Traditional: Raymond Scott Jr., Window Rock. Saul Jurado, Salem. Terry Heemsah Sr., Toppenish.

Men’s Golden Age: Albert Summers, Warm Springs.

Drum Contest: Stone Child, Wapato. Indian Nation, Satus. Black Lodge, White Swan.

“Grammz” Mother/ Daughter Special: Eileen Spino and Teryl Florendo, Warm Springs.

Edith Walsey and Tilda Walsey, Wapato.

Cece Walsey-Begay and Virgilena Begay, Satus.

Grammz was sponsored by the Queahpama/Greene Family.

New jobs service at Education

New classes and job search assistance are now available at the tribal Education building.

Drop-in services are offered most Mondays, upstairs in the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) office. There is no appointment needed; so stop by and get one-on-one help with a variety of services including:

iMatch Skills/ WorkSouce registration.

Signing up for unemployment, and filing for Unemployment.

Career guidance and assessments. Resumes and cover letters. Help with job applications. Enrollment in WIOA and services.

Stop in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on February 15 or 25; March 1, 4, 11, 18 or 25.

There are free workshops upstairs at the Education building in the computer lab, offered most Fridays on a rotating basis. The classes do require a current iMatchSkills account and pre-registration. So come in during drop-in service time to get assistance signing up.

Classes include online job search basics (March 8) ; soft skills, job success (March 15 and 22), and staying positive while job searching (March 29). Hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



Mission Statement

“To bring awareness and education for our community about the dangers caused by meth and opiate use. To create pathways toward healing with hopes of making a better life for our present and our future generations.”



Goals / Objectives

- 1) Bring awareness of the problem
- 2) Give factual consequences (Cost to clean, impact of building & service loss)
- 3) Educate on community resources
- 4) Update tribal codes
- 5) Create a Healing Forest
- 6) Complete Community Readiness Assessment

Meets 2nd Friday 9:00 am to 11:00 am at Greeley Hts. Community Bldg.

Long Live Cowboys

Potluck dinner

Feb. 15, 2019 @ 6:00 p.m.

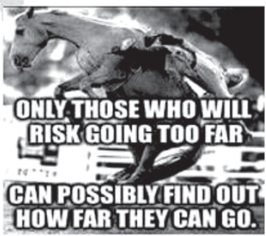
Agency Longhouse

Come celebrate and honor the achievements of

Isaiah Florendo 2018 International Miniature Rodeo Assc. Finals Qualifier,

And

Siddalee Spino-Suppah 2018 Junior National Finals Rodeo Qualifier.



From the Shaker Church

Letter: The Church announces new officers. They are are:

Josie Williams, Minister. William Sam, Assistant. Warner Williams, first officer. Charley Strom, second officer. Brenda Sconawah, secretary.

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
- Tribal Head Start -
- Teacher Assistant -
- Contact Jodi Begay -
- 541-553-3241.
- Head Start -
- Teacher Aide - Jodi.
- Health & Human Services
- Community Health
- Services - Medical Social
- Worker - Katie
- Russell - 541- 553-
2460.
- Children's Protective
- Services - CPS Specialist -
- Cecilia Collins -
- 541-553-3209.

- Recreation - Limited
- Duration Bus Driver -
- Austin Greene - 541-
- 553-3243.
- Museum at Warm
- Springs
- Building Maintenance -
- Sunmiet Maben - 541-553-
3331.
- Natural Resources
- Fuels Technician -
- Brad Donahue - 541-
- 553-8192.
- Forestry-Fire Management -
- Assistant Fire Management
- Officer - Logistics - Trey
- Leonard - 541-553-

8192.
- Fish Biologist -
- Scott Turo - 541-553-
2025.
- Public Safety Branch
- Police Detective -
- Carmen Smith - 541-
- 553-3272.
- Corrections Officer -
- Carmen.
- Corrections Sergeant -
- Carmen.
- Chief of Police -
- Carmen.
- Patrol Lieutenant -
- Carman.
- Tribal Council
- Technician - Norma
- Heath - 541-553-3257.

- Indian Head Casino
- Players Club host -
- Contact Janell Smith -
- 541-460-7777 ext.
7729.
- Tule Grill attendant
- (one full-time, one part-
- time) - Alex Manzano or
- Christine Brunoe - 541-
- 460-7777 ext. 7725.
- Cottonwood
- busser (two part-time)
- Heather Cody - 541-
- 460-7777 ext. 7710.
- Tule Grill cook -
- Alex or Christine.
- Revenue auditor -
- Sean McLane - 541-

- 460-7777 ext. 7705.
- Count team member -
- William Wason -
- 541-460-7777 ext.
7740.
- Cage cashier -
- Wyval Rosamilia - 541-
- 460-7777 ext. 7737.
- Security officer -
- Tim Kerr - 541-460-
- 7777 ext. 7749.
- Plateau Travel Plaza
- Host-server (part-
- time) - Esten Culpus -
- 541-777-2817.
- Store cashier (part-
- time) - Jamasa Sattler -
- 541-777-2819.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

KARLA BAGLEY-TIAS, Petitioner, vs JUSTIN GREENE, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO53-11; DO40-16. TO: JUSTIN GREENE/ BROOKE WARNER/ KARLA BAGLEY- TIAS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 5TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYNTORA AGUILAR, Respondent; Case No. JV54A-12; JV55A-12; JV27-17; JV28-17. TO: MYNTORA AGUILAR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 4TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JODENE BOISE, Respondent; Case No. JV59-12. TO: JODENE BOISE, ALEJANDRO GOMEZ-VILLA SR., CPS, JV PROS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33,34,35,36-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, ROBERT WARNER SR., CPS, JV PROS, 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 25TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV118-03; JV02-06; JV37-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR, CPS, JV PROS, P&P: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUS-

TODY 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 25TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV111-15. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, ELIZABETH HISATAKE, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 20TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28;29-15. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 20TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIN CHARLEY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV304-03; JV306-03. TO: OLIN CHARLEY, RUBY BULLOCH, CARLY DAVIDSON, RICKY DAVIDSON, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 14TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, AARON KEELE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV148-08. TO: JENNY BIRD, AARON KEELE, LEO LENZ, 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 18TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LUTAH WALLULATUM, EUGENE WEWA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV95-08, DO104-09, DO78-06. TO: LUTAH WALLULATUM, EUGENE WEWA, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 14TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALLEN WARNER, MITZIE ALLEN RESPONDENT; Case No. JV8-04. TO: ALLEN WARNER, MITZIE ALLEN, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 MARCH, 2019 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGELES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV23-18. TO: TALLUHA MCGILL, REX ROBINSON-ANGELES, 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 18TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERRINE RABBIE JAYDEAN GILBERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIE, JAYDEAN GILBERT, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

PROBATE In the matter of the estate of Ronaldo Grey Star, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2014-

PR13. To Charlene Stacona-White, William Stacona, Chris Reua, Debra Stacona, Mark Stacona, Ramon Stacona, Marcelene Stacona, Louis LeClaire, Vanessa Walker-Stwyer, Richard Walker and Frances Sorrelhorse: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on March 4, 2019. In the matter of the estate of Victoria A. Martinez, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR12. To Laura Still Johnson, Deborah Tooke, Lee Hellon, Lewis

Hellon, Young Hellon and Maria Hernandez: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. on March 4, 2019. In the matter of the estate of Adeline Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2015-PR25. To Phyllis Strong and Eileen Spino: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. on March 6, 2019. In the matter of the estate of Elvis Frank, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR44. To Orlando Stevens: You

are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on March 6, 2019. In the matter of the estate of Allen Langley Sr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR09. Final Account: Petition and order setting time for filing objections was posted on February 4, 2019. In the matter of the estate of Allen Langley Sr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR09. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on February 11, 2019.

Public Summons: Notification to serve as juror

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 the months of March 2019- April 2019. Orientationn will be at 4 p.m. on March 6 at the Tribal Council. Jury dates, with check-in time at 9:30 a.m., are: March 7, 14, 21 and 28; and April 4, 11, 18 and 25. If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

Aguilar, Easton Regan
Aguilar, Joseph Gabriel
Bagley, Donald Lee
Bagley, Jaylynn Diane
Binder, Jacob Howard
Blackwolf, Angeline
Diane

Brown, Tamiesha Delrae
Bruised Head, Sammy Kay
Bruno, Jerrold Ernest
Brunoe Jr., Cecil Daniel
Charley, Benjamin Earl
Charley, Bonny Helen
Charley, Buddy Alexander
Culps, Ronnie Joshua
Culpus Jr., Emerson
Ike, Kelli Griffin
Ike, Sarah Patt
Jim, Gladys Ramona
Jim, Jason James
Johnson, Una Tess
Leclaire, Johnnie James
Leclaire, Kim Lorna
Leclaire, Louis Dean
Martinez, Carl Benjamin
Martinez, Daniel
Moses, Jered Oliver
Sahme Jr., Milton Peters
Sampson, Angela Fiera
Sampson, Norene
Norajeana
Scott, Crystal Rain
Scott, Darryl Dean

Scott, Delcie Marie
Simtustus Jr., Stanley
Orin
Simtustus, Star Lyn
Simtustus-Chavez, Joie
Rae
Slockish, William Frank
Smith, Charlene Annie
Smith, Cheryl Ann
Smith, Charles
Smith, Chavon Ollie
Strom, Charley Eugene
Smith, Cheryl Ann
Stwyer, Shayla Lenaya
Suppah, Marilyn
Rosemarie
Tias, Neda Rose
Van Pelt, Tony Gregory
Vanpelt III, Chester
Curtis
Vanpelt Jr., Chester
Vanpelt, Marella Rose
Waheneka, Walter Kelly
Wolfe, Lashawna
Shawnte

Victim Impact Panel

The Hurt of One Is the Hurt of All

BEGINNING JANUARY 2019

4th Tuesday of the month (except June & Dec)

cancelled January 22nd

February 26th

March 26th

April 23rd

May 28th

June 11th

July 23rd

August 27th

September 24th

October 22nd

November 26th

December 17th

6:00 to 7:30 pm

Warm Springs Baptist Church

2230 Elliot Hts Rd, Warm Springs OR

Community Members Welcome To Attend & Listen

Mt & Oplata Work Group

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS NATION

Cougars youth hoops tourney coming up

The Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian Third-Fourth Grade Co-ed, and 15 and Under (plus 2 non-Indian) Basketball Tourney is Friday-Sunday, February 22-24. It is open to the first six teams in each division.

The entry deadline is February 15. Call Austin Greene at the Community Center, 541-553-3243.

Healthy Living: There is ‘fake news’ in food

Many marketers of food and nutrition products have no qualms about setting up fake news sites or stories that look reliable and familiar, but then “investigate” or “reveal” a certain product or supplement they want to sell you.

Consider the source when reading or learning about nutrition.

The term “nutritionist” is not a legally recognized credential.

Look for individuals who have a registered dietitian (RD) or registered dietitian nutritionist (RDN) credential.

One surprisingly easy place to start finding qualified nutrition information is by looking at U.S. government nutrition websites.

The data on these pages are written by trained healthcare professionals.

You can learn more at one of these websites:
choosemyplate.gov
nutrition.gov
health.gov

This Healthy Living message for Healthy Living is brought to you by the Warm Springs Diabetes Program, and by the Station on the Reservation, KWSO 91.9 FM.

Help guide W.S. transportation

Help shape the future of public transportation in the region, especially service to the Warm Springs Reservation. Be a part of the conversation and join the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee.

If appointed, you will help decide which public transportation projects will best service the Confederated Tribes. The application deadline is 5 p.m. on March 1. Online application forms are available at:

coic2.org/stif
Or visit the tribal administration building.



Warm Springs MARKET
Family Owned Since 1944

HOMEMADE pies and breads are available in our deli cooler. Made daily at the ReUse It Café!

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



Whole pies and a variety of pre-sliced loafs of breads are being sold at Warm Springs Market!



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

 Like us on Facebook

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon



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

2018 KIA Soul - 7,667 miles - \$15,995 #P6058B	2017 Subaru Outback - 31,801 miles - \$30,995 #55187W
2015 Chevy Camaro - 27,578 miles - \$24,995 #08263C	2014 Chrysler Conv. - 73,323 miles - \$12,995 #46431A
2010 Subaru Impreza - 85,547 miles - \$24,995 #14916B	2011 Nissan Rogue - 142,014 miles - \$9,995 #P6056
2011 GMC Terrain - 81,381 miles - \$24,995 #47550B	2009 Ram 1500 - 104,826 miles - \$19,995 #P6057
2009 Chevy Silverado - 106,107 miles - \$20,995 #00692B	2006 Nissan X Terra - 54,500 miles - \$9,995 #93569A
2005 Pontiac Montana - 75,143 miles - \$7,995 #46038B	2005 Chevy Malibu - 150,790 miles - \$4,995 #30133A



Happy Valentine's Day

\$2,000 Valentine's Day Cash Drawings
Thursday, February 14th
7-9PM
WIN up to \$1,000 CASH!
Same day drawings, check-in opens at 5PM

\$800 Valentine's Day Couples Slot Tournament
Thursday, February 14th
6PM
\$20 buy-in for a couple
2 buy-ins max. Pays top 3

\$1,500 Valentine's Day Blackjack Tournament
Thursday, February 14th
5PM
\$27 buy-in, \$25 re-buy
Pays top 3

IndianHeadCasino.com • 541-460-7777 • US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761

See Players' Club for details. Management reserves all rights.

