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Members speak in favor of state carbon legislation

The Confederated Tribes are familiar with state efforts to limit green house gas emissions.

The state of California enacted a carbon-reduction law some years ago, and the Confederated Tribes now participate in the program.

The tribes manage areas of the reservation forest to enhance carbon reduction in the atmosphere. This serves as an offset for a California company that exceeds that state's limit on the amount of the emissions.

The tribes are compensated for this effort, a successful venture, and one of the more important financially in recent years to the tribes.

The Oregon legislature is considering a similar law, called House Bill 2020. In the past the tribes have advocated for such legislation. Regarding the latest bill, individual tribal members have so far commented in favor.

In Central Oregon there will be a chance to comment to lawmakers on the proposal.

Tribal youth among first to testify at hearing

At 11 years of age, Kiahna Allen already has a good idea of what she would like to do in the future.

Kiahna listens to and learns from the elders she knows in the community. They have taught her the primary importance of water.

Kiahna also has a gift for public speaking. She would like to put the two things together and become an environmental lawyer, specializing in water law.

This is a well-thought and long-term goal for a sixth-grader at the Warm Springs Academy.

Kiahna also plays basketball for sport but her real interest is in political and legal advocacy.

Her brother Kiellan, 10, is kind of the opposite: He ex-



Courtesy Lorien Stacona

Kiahna Allen speaks at the state hearing on the carbon bill.

cels at sports, especially basketball, but doesn't find the politics as interesting.

Leaders in the community often take Kiahna to public events—the Treaty Conference, for instance—where she participates in

the discourse.

Most recently, Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller traveled with Kiahna to a session of the Oregon legislature, where the Joint Carbon Reduction Committee was taking testimony on House Bill 2020.

Kiahna was on the first panel to testify. She spoke of her elders' teachings on the importance of a healthy environment.

"We already see the effects of global warming on our roots, berries and salmon," Kiahna said.

The state's decision regarding HB 2020, she said, will certainly affect her own and future generations.

Kiahna is the daughter of Lorien Stacona, Health and Human Services tribal targeted case manager; and Gordon Scott, liaison with the Oregon Health Sciences University.

— Dave McMechan

The Oregon Joint Carbon Reduction Committee will hold a public meeting on HB 2020 this Satur-

day, March 2 in Bend at the Central Oregon Community College campus, Cascade Hall room 246-

248.

House Bill 2020 has many strong advocates among Oregon

residents and lawmakers. There is also significant opposition, so the fate of the bill is unclear.

March vote on proposed automatic enrollment adjustment

The membership on March 15 will decide a tribal Constitutional question regarding the standard for automatic enrollment in the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Some tribal history helps inform the question, as the matter is traced back more than 80 years, to the tribal Constitution of 1938.

The 1938 constitution states that a person could be automatically enrolled in the Confederated Tribes if the person had one-quarter Indian blood.

The tribes in 1966 amended this provision to say that a person could be automatically enrolled if the

person had one-quarter blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

By resolution in 1975 the Tribal Council established the baseline for determining blood quantum. The baseline was the 1940 tribal census.

This meant that the quantum of Indian blood, regardless of tribal ancestry, of a person on the 1940 census is considered Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs blood.

A descendant of a person whose name is on the census could then count all of that ancestor's

Indian blood as Confederated Tribes blood, for purposes of determining automatic enrollment of the descendant.

By resolution in 2008 Tribal Council updated the baseline to the 1960 census, with the same effect: The quantum of Indian blood of a person on the 1960 census is considered Confederated Tribes blood. And descendants look to that to determine their own quantum of Confederated Tribes blood.

On April 25, 2016 the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council by resolution again voted to update

the baseline, to the 1980 census. Four days later this resolution was subject to a referendum challenge by three Council members: The constitution provides for a referendum challenge to a resolution by two or more Council members.

And this brings us to the March 15 referendum. Tribal attorney Howard Arnett gives a good explanation of the referendum question: You can see his explanation on YouTube. Search: "1980 census baseline information for 2019 tribal referendum."

The ballot

The March 15 referendum asks:

"Should Resolution 12,157 determining the blood quantum for the purpose of automatic enrollment be approved?"

Resolution 12,157 is the April, 2016 resolution, suggesting the baseline be adjusted to the 1980 census.

The automatic enrollment process is one of two ways a person may be enrolled in the Confederated Tribes.

See **REFERENDUM** on 8



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Toboggan time (above) arrived in Warm Springs with the powerful winter storm; while BIA Roads (right) helped keep the vehicles moving. The weather this week closed schools and the tribal organization. The snow was heavy, causing at least some damage, as one resident's hay barn roof collapsed. On the bright side, the reservation and the region needed the snow. Earlier in February, the reservation had been at 75 percent of normal snowpack, according to monitoring by the Branch of Natural Resources.



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Tribal voice for disability support network

Clearly, a strong tribal voice is essential to the mission of the Central Oregon Disability Support Network. And Casandra Moses is the ideal person to provide this needed voice.

The mission of the Central Oregon Disability Support Network is to connect families with resources and with each other to recognize, promote and value diversity our communities.

The network accomplishes this by empowering and supporting families and individuals who have been touched by disability. They work to increase education, promote public understanding and acceptance, and encourage full inclusion of individuals with differences in our community.

Ms. Moses joined the executive board of the Central Oregon Disability Support Network—helping bridge the gap in these vital services to tribal families, individuals and the commu-



Casandra Moses, executive board member, CODSN.

nity.

Casandra works as a Behavioral Professional with the Opportunity Foundation of Central Oregon. She is a wife, and mother of four

children, Savannah, 19, Izeyah, 13, Murray, 9, and Jolee, 3. One of her children is diagnosed with dyslexia, another has characteristics of someone who has

autism—furthering the passion to make services equally available to all.

From Warm Springs, Casandra lived and worked for a time in Portland, where she was project coordinator for the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

Ms. Moses has a Bachelor's degree in Human Development and Family Studies. Her passion and goal is to bring more disability services to Warm Springs—services that are culturally appropriate and inclusive.

This passion and dedication make her an invaluable addition to the executive board of the Central Oregon Disability Support Network. You can reach Casandra by email at: cassmoses@yahoo.com

You can reach the Central Oregon Disability Support Network at 541-548-8559. And you can learn more of the CODSN on their Facebook page.

Sweetheart Baby Fair

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Baby Fair, starting with a light dinner at 5 p.m. this Wednesday evening, February 27 at the Community Wellness Center Social Hall. Some of the feature attractions:

Family Photo Shoots with Allison Anderson, the new Maternal Child Health provider with the Health and Wellness Center. Ms. Anderson is a Registered Nurse with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

You can enter your little one in the Crawler

Race, and then sport your child in his or her regalia across the Social Hall stage.

There will be door prizes and loads of fun, for the little ones and everyone.

Tanya Beard, Registered Nurse, will give presentations on limiting screen time for your child. Plenty of information on your baby's health.

For more information please call **Carol Sahme** at 541-553-3243. Or visit Recreation, 2200 Hollywood Boulevard.

Little Miss Warm Springs meetings are happening at the Warm Springs Community Center. The evening meetings are hosted by Anita Davis. For more information call Carol Sahme at Recreation, 541-553-3243.

The pageant is coming up this spring.

Winter storm can bring out the best



Courtesy Lynn Graybael

The accident (above); and Zack helping put on the chains (below).

The winter weather this week made for treacherous driving, and many acts of lending a helping hand. An example:

Zack Fluhr, 19, came across this incident earlier this month.

A Swift truck, driving without chains, slid on the icy road, causing a non-injury wreck with a sheriff's deputy vehicle.

Zack helped the two truck drivers, total strangers,

with putting on their chains.

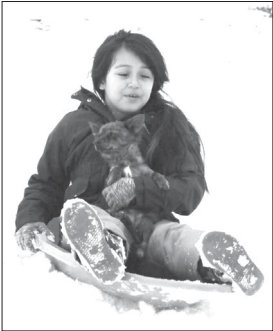
Zack is the son of Lynn Graybael, who has 23 years experience in fire fighting and emergency medical response. She raised Zack, and his two brothers, in fire and EMS.

This was just one of the many examples of the best that people have shown to one another during these wintery days.



Courtesy Whitney Kalama

Snowy scenes around the reservation



Jayson Smith/Spilyay



Courtesy Terry Macy

Community notes...

New jobs service

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/WorkSource 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.

Tax help

The Warm Springs Community Action Team's 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.

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.

The Jefferson County **Winter Shelter** provides a safe cold weather shelter this winter in Madras. The shelter will be open at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, located on Tenth Street, in March 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.

Veterans officer

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.

Tananwit artists's kickoff

Membership kickoff event:

We would like to welcome you to the Museum at Warm Springs on Sunday, March 21, for the membership kick-off event. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. There will be a silent auction, vendors, and artist recipients award ceremony.

Tananwit. For information call 541-553-3148.





Dave McMechan/Spilyay

As a rural community, the reservation relies on dependable and convenient public transportation. Residents are being asked to participate in helping guide these services. Cascades East Transit will host a community open house event in Warm Springs on Thursday, March 14. To comment, drop by the Warm Springs Academy between 5 and 7:30 p.m. to help guide future transit projects. Meanwhile, anyone interested in serving on the

Warm Springs Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee have until 5 p.m. this Friday, March 1 to submit an application. The Committee will help make decisions about public transportation projects. Applications are available at the tribal administration building. You can also download one at coic.org Go to transportation and select STIF from the drop down menu.

Penny Carnival at Center

Warm Springs HAPPI—the Health and Promotion Prevention Initiative—and tribal Prevention will host the Penny Carnival (weather permitting) this Thursday, February 28, and again later in March, at the Warm Springs Youth Center gym. There will be food and games, crafts and music. For information contact Warm Springs Prevention, a department of Health and Human Services, at 541-615-0112.

Can drive helping artists’ co-op

The Museum at Warm Springs Tananwit is having a can drive fundraiser, supporting the tribal artists’ cooperative. The can drive will go through March 15. If you have any extra cans you would be able to donate, please bring them to the Warm Springs Community Action Team, located on campus, 1136 Paiute Avenue. For more information call 541-553-3148.

A Jefferson County Victims Assistance advocate comes to Warm Springs on the third Wednesday of every month at the Victims of Crime Services office, located at 1108 Wasco Street. Folks can get help with things like case assistance, paperwork, and other resources. Appointments can also be made for other times. For information call Ken Clark 541-475-4452 or VOCS 553-2293.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, February 28
In Warm Springs today, at 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Social Hall. Insanity class is in the Aerobics room; volleyball at noon in the gym; and open gym for men from 6:30-8:50 tonight.

There's a **Tule Mat class** where folks will make coaster and necklace size mats from 1:30-3:30pm in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center; and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

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

The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon. On the menu: buffalo steaks, apple kale slaw, herb roasted potatoes. *And they will celebrate February Senior Birthdays.*

There is **Social Dance class** today at 4 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Friday, March 1
The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act office in Warm Springs is offering **drop-in services** where you can get individual help with employment services

such as filing for unemployment, resumes and cover letters, help with job applications and more. The WIOA office is located in the Education Building, top floor. No appointments are needed. Stop by today or tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They are closed for lunch at noon.

A **senior citizen fitness** class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can eat brunch.

Wellness of Warm Springs is having a winter soup kitchen today at noon at the Family Resource Center conference room. Everyone is welcome.

There is a **Behavior Health Walk-In Clinic** today. Appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m.

Computer Lab Assistance is available today and tomorrow at the Education building from 1-4 p.m. There is no appointment needed.

Saturday, March 2
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, March 3
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** meets this morning at 9:30 at the Senior Center.

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

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

Monday, March 4
It is a regular late start for 509-J schools this morning (*weather permitting*).

Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat brunch afterward.

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

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

Vocational Rehabilitation will have an orientation session today at 3 in the Culture and Heritage building conference room, second floor. Those who cannot make it to one of the scheduled weekly ses-

sions, call 541-553-4952 to request a one-on-one orientation.

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

Tuesday, March 5
Warm Springs **fitness activities** today are: Functional Fitness Class at 10:45 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym. Insanity class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and men's open gym tonight from 6:30-8:50.

Today's Senior Lunch is at noon is at the Seniors building. Guests 60 and older eat for free; 59 and under are \$5, and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

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

Voc Rehab in Warm Springs will hold an orientation session today at 3 in Behavioral Health Center conference room. Those who cannot make it to one of the scheduled weekly sessions can call 541-553-4952 to request a one-on-one orientation.

There is a **Pathways Home Native Home Ownership** class this evening from 5:30-7:30 at

the Credit building. They will cover Module 6 – ‘Applying for a Home Loan.’

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

Wednesday, March 6
The **Land Use Planning Committee** will meet from 9 a.m. until noon in conference room 3 p.m. at the administration building.

There is **Senior Fitness class** this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Following class, participants can enjoy a meal.

Warm Springs Christian Fellowship has **Bible study** at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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

Thursday, March 7
In Warm Springs today, there is Functional Fitness class at 10:45 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym; Insanity class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics

room; and open gym for men from 6:30-8:50 tonight.

The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

There is **Ichishkin class** today from noon-1:00 at the museum. Bring your own lunch.

There is **social dance class** today at 4:00 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Friday, March 8
A **senior citizen fitness class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior Building. After class, participants can eat brunch.

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

There is a Behavior Health Walk-In Clinic today.

Saturday, March 9
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

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Letters to the editor

Photo Voice

The Central Oregon Photo Voice Project is looking for Warm Springs youth to participate.

The Photo Voice Project uses pictures to tell a story and communicate the impact of nicotine use in their community. For more information call or text Katie at 541-233-9177.

Council forum

The Agency District candidates forum that had been scheduled for this Wednesday evening, February 27, was cancelled due to the weather.

How much?

I am a lawyer for many of the residents of Celilo, and of the fishing community. I am the son of Howard Jim and Maggie Jim. I ran the Salmon-Scam defense.

I read the ‘article’ in the Spilyay Tymoo dated February 13, about the Confluence Project; written by the Confluence Project.

I think your readers would also like to know about the money. How much has the Confluence Project raised, in total, on Columbia River projects? How much fundraising has been done, in any part, based on their claim to be doing this work to benefit the Native community in some way? How much goes to their salaries and such? I think this important to know.

Shoshynsh - Jack L. Schwartz, attorney at law, Los Angeles.

One time I woke up I heard voices. Two bald eagles were talking in a nest. What is wrong, What’s bothering you? The female asked. I been flying around, looking at man. He is lonesome and we need to help him. We will choose this one! I was picked up by her. We

Correction

The Spilyay Tymoo mistakenly reported on the top dancers finishers in the Girls Fancy division at the Lincoln’s Birthday powwow. Yadira Stacona was among the top finishers in Girls Fancy.

Great job, Yadira! The Spilyay apologizes for the mistake.

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will make him man’s best friend!

She started forming my features. We will make him so holy he will heal the cry of man. He will never take from life, man’s best friend! He will take his sickness away from him!

I was flown all over, showing me the clans of life. We flew over a valley with a lot of deer. I was given the laws of the Bald Eagle. I was left on a long ridge. You will know what to do when you hear the cry of man!

I walked and walked. I stopped. A big fat man was being carried on long poles, a silk canopy over him. He had big rings on most of his fingers. His clothes were silk. Six muscular men were packing him. To me I didn’t want to look at him so I kept going.

I heard a cry, my ears could hear a long ways! All of a sudden I could see the Bald Eagle in my head telling me, You will know what to do when you hear the cry of man! I looked across a valley, My eyes could see a long ways! I saw a lagoon with a man with his mate sitting to the left, a little behind him. She had a skinny crying baby in her arms. I stood in front of him. I asked, What is wrong?

My family is starving, we have no meat. Everything I was told was blacked out by the crying of the starving baby. I know where you can make meat, I told him!

We walked into a grassy valley full of deer. A shot rang out! A great big buck dropped dead. A voice cried out. I made you so holy you are not to take from life!

I had nowhere to go. The man was taking meat home, but I did wrong! I ran and ran, my Creator’s voice crying out, I created you to heal the cry of man! I sat in a thicket. From this day on I cast you off into life, you are banished. From this day on you will cry to him in the distance. Only the gifted one will understand you!

My spirit was being split in two! I sat and watched my brother’s spirit leaving me, my brother the bald eagle. Same time I was looking down at my brother being banished. I will always watch over you my brother, Spily! I watched the bald eagle brother go!

I carry the laws of the bald eagle. After you service your Creator show respect for woman. At night I cry, Once we were close brothers, I have teachings for you!

Cooney Nye – Talks to the Spirit on Mountain – LeRoy Bobb.

Tule technique

A Tule Mat class—Q’xli—is coming up this Thursday, February 28, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Wellness Center. 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.

New priorities

I’m sure we all have goals for this year. They may be the same goals as last year or before, but either way we should always focus on them and make it our priority. Wishing you all a great 2019.

Evelt Patt, 1075 Irvington Dr., Eugene, 97404.

This, not that

When it’s your turn to bring snacks to a kids event, like most parents, your first thought may be, ‘What can I grab in a hurry?’

Here are four healthy snack ideas that provide energy and nutrients for growth and development:

Frozen grapes. One-hundred-percent fruit juice boxes. Low fat string cheese. Mini pretzels.

If you have some time, a great snack is ‘ants on a log,’ which is celery topped with creamy peanut butter and raisins. It’s important to take an opportunity to teach our children, and remind ourselves of the importance of good nutrition and lots of physical activity starting early in life.

This message for Healthy Living is brought to you by the Warm Springs Diabetes Program.

The Warm Springs Range & Ag Committee is scheduled to meet this Thursday, February 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the conference room 3 in the administration building.

Indian Business Talk

On being prepared—A history and class announcement

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

First, a little background. I remember—not too well because it was 70 or so years ago—watching a western and one of the Indians said “WAAASHTAY” or something similar when someone else was either riding in or out of camp.

Like I said, I’m not too sure of the exact details.

We don’t have that word in one of our languages, and I have asked some friends from other tribes if they knew of the word. So far, nobody I know has claimed it. So, I’ll use it for the story below with a disclaimer and an apology if need be.

This story is about Joe

Cooking with Warm Springs Iron Chefs



Courtesy Rosanna Sanders

Waurica Miller with Joseph Miller at the Iron Chefs competition.

Congratulations to the Warm Springs Iron Chefs. The team did a great job at the February Iron Chefs competition.

The competition, at the Jefferson County Middle School, concluded this season for the Iron Chefs.

Teams from Warm Springs, Madras and Culver were in contention. Like last year, the Warm Springs team—with cooks Waurica Miller and Joseph Miller—was among the top finishers.

The Iron Chefs course at the Warm Springs Academy included seven hands-on cooking sessions, and many lessons on nutrition and cooking skills.

Tobacco prevention in Warm Springs

The most preventable cause of death and illness among Indian people is addictive habitual use of commercial tobacco products. Despite this clear need, tobacco education has taken a backseat to other health and survival issues in Indian Country.

Indian Health Service statistics show that three out of every five deaths of Indians are related to or caused by smoking. Among the ethnic groups that make up the U.S. population, American Indians have the highest rates of tobacco use.

With recent awareness and public concern regarding smoking and smokeless

tobacco, many tribes have adopted a written tobacco policy.

Tribal leaders and health workers are taking responsibility for the care of the members of the tribe, addressing tobacco abuse and addiction issues.

In the Northwest, 35 of the 40 federally recognized tribes—including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—have passed a tobacco policy.

For Warm Springs, the tribes have adopted laws against juveniles in possession of tobacco, smoking tobacco nearby to public tribal buildings, restricting outlets that sell tobacco, among other code provisions.

To learn more about the

“The course increases the likelihood that the young participants will use those sills to cook nutritious meals with their families,” said Rosanna Sanders, Warm Springs OSU Extension and coach of the team.

Iron Chefs was educational, and also a lot of fun, Ms. Sanders said.

tribal tobacco prevention program, contact the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center.

Wishes....

Happy Birthday to Aaliyah Martinez, February 21.

Happy Sixteenth Birthday, Chia. Love, Mom, Angela R. Polk.

Happy Bro’s Day, Lupa Tyrone Muldrow. Love you, bro. Love, Angela, Sena, Boo-Boo.

Happy Birthday, Liza and Sallie. Love, Auntie Anga Polk, aka ninja.

On Seniors Night



Jayson Smith/Spilyay



Madras High School celebrated Seniors Night for the boys and girls varsity basketball teams. A Warm Springs drum joined the evening's ceremony for the girls' Seniors Night, when the score was Madras 71, Molalla 59. The win brought the girls' 2018-19 record to 6-3 in the Tri-Valley League, and 14-8 overall.

Summary of Tribal Council

(The following are summaries of Tribal Council, provided Council support staff.)

February 11, 2019

Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Raymond Tsumpti, Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, and Brigette McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Committee updates:

- Timber Committee
- Water Control Board

Third party billing (fund 122) proposed changes:

· Motion by Carina approving the revised spending plan for third party billing fund (122) for 2019 as per handout. Expenditure level remaining the same as previously approved via Resolution No. 12,551. Second by Val. Question: 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Fish and Wildlife Committee member:

· After discussion, Kirby Heath submitted his verbal resignation from the committee.

· Motion by Raymond accepting Kirby's resignation. Second by

Carina. Question: 4/1/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Draft Resolutions:

· Motion by Brigette adopting Resolution No. 12,557, approves and adopts the carrying over the remaining 2018 (approximately 3 million board feet) Annual Allowable Cut into the remainder of the current planning period (2019-2021), and that future annual harvest volumes shall not deviate from the designated volume in any one-year by more than 10 percent or more than 2.5 percent for each five-year period. Second by Raymond. Question: 3/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,558 approving the Secretary-Treasurer to provide funding to Warm Springs Composite Products from the BIRF fund in the total amount of \$1,250,000 in accordance with terms and conditions agreed to by the BIRF Committee, and directs that as provided in the funding terms and conditions any interest and earnings on such funding shall be reinvested in the BIRF Fund.

Second by Brigette. Question: 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution 12,559 approving and authorizing the "driveway easement" to Warm Springs Market crossing tribally owned fee land, as illustrated in the "access easement" agreement. Second by Brigette. Question: 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee Bylaws and Intergovernmental Agreement regarding State Transportation Improvement Funds:

· Motion by Carina approving the Advisory Committee Bylaws. Second by Brigette. Question: 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Carina approving the Intergovernmental Agreement. Second by Brigette. Question: 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Committee updates:

· Land Use Planning Committee.

· Range and Ag Committee.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Wool blanket design contest

Eighth Generation—the first Native owned company to offer wool blankets—is looking for the next indigenous artist to design a wool blanket.

In past years, Eighth Generation was receiving dozens of design proposals by Native artists from across Indian Country.

So in 2017 the company initiated its first wool blanket design competition. The 2019 competition is now underway, and Eighth Generation is accepting proposals.

The contest symbolizes respect that Eighth Generation, based in Seattle, has for the Native artists; and ensures the company we will help one new aspiring artist become a new wool blanket designer. The winning designer will add his or her work to a growing collection of over fifty blankets, each designed by a Native artist.



Courtesy Eighth Generation

Tribute blanket designed by Jared Yazzie.

Contest details can be found at: eighthgeneration.com/blogs/blog/2019-blanket-design-contest

Contest questions can be directed to: info@eighthgeneration.com

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Players and Coach on Seniors Night



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Madras High School seniors Byron Patt and Kahne Herkshan present the game ball, signed by the team, to their head coach Evan Brown, who was coaching his last home game for the White Buffalos. The game that February evening was also Seniors Night at the high school. Madras won the game over Estacada.

Entries open for Cougars tourney

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian High School Boys & Girls Basketball Championships are coming up in early April.

Warm Springs Recreation will host the championships April 5-7 at the Community Center.

Recreation is taking entries up until March 22.

Contact tournament director Austin Greene at the Recreation Office for more information, 541-553-3243.

Notes...

The next **Fish and Wildlife** Committee meeting will be on **Thursday, March 7** from 3-5 p.m. in conference room 3 at the administration building.

There is a **Pathways Home** Native Home Ownership class this evening from 5:30-7:30 at the Credit building. They will cover Module 6 – ‘Applying for a Home Loan.’

Coho return could buck trend among salmon

Coho salmon could be big this year on the Columbia. That’s the good news

The expected return of coho salmon this coming year to the Columbia River is forecast to be well above average.

It’s the only good news for fishermen in an otherwise dismal set of forecasts that likely will bring sharp restrictions on anglers.

About 900,000 coho are expected to enter the Columbia River, based on the Oregon Prediction Index, a workgroup with contributors from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, NOAA Fisheries and the U.S. Oregon Technical Advisory Committee.

The expected return is much higher than the predicted 286,200 fish in 2018, and far more than the actual run of just 147,300 fish.

Computer models from Oregon and Washington fishery managers suggest this year’s spring chinook, summer chinook and sock-

eye salmon runs will be well below the 10-year Columbia River average. Those 2019 models predict: 157,500 spring chinook salmon, 35,900 summer chinook, and just under 95,000 sock-eye salmon.

The spring chinook forecast is about 100,000 fish fewer than 2018, and 20,000 below the actual number that returned up the river. For summer chinook in 2018, the predicted run was 166,700. The actual return was 115,081—about 50 percent of the 10-year average.

The sockeye forecast is close to 2018, when the return actually was about 211,000. It’s still less than a third of the 10-year average. Fishery managers in 2018 forecast about 190,350 steelhead at Bonneville Dam. The actual count was 100,483, about a third of the 10-yr average of 308,000 fish.

Officials had not released a predicted return of steelhead for 2019.

Chinook sport fishery OK’d

State fishery managers from Oregon and Washington have approved a sport fishery for spring Chinook salmon on the Columbia River. With a significant reduction in fish available for harvest this year, managers were forced to restrict the seasons.

Preseason projections are for about 99,300 upriver spring Chinook to reach the Columbia this year, down 14 percent from last year and 50 percent below the 10-year average. Those fish re-

turn to hatcheries and spawning areas upriver from Bonneville Dam.

In addition, returns to the Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers in Washington are expected to especially poor, and could fall short of hatchery escapement goals.

On the Cowlitz, this year’s spring chinook run is projected to be just 11 percent of the 10-year average.

The weak returns are the result of poor ocean conditions that have persisted for years.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The best weather for winter sledding.

Rare Oregon fish proposed for removal from ESA list

Despite high levels of chemicals toxic to other animals, the Borax Lake chub thrived in the 10-acre lake, keeping to the edges where temperatures were more suitable.

It is the only animal that that is known to live in the lake’s harsh environment.

Geothermal projects, shoreline degradation from

off-road vehicle use and development came to threaten the unique fish.

In 1980, an emergency listing was issued for the fish and it was granted protection under the Endangered Species Act.

More than 300 acres of habitat, including the lake itself, were safeguarded by the designation and the listing

also limited damage to the streams around the lake. In 2000, congress prohibited geothermal exploration and mining in areas around the lake.

Since then, the population has boomed. In the mid-1980s, the Borax Lake chub population dipped as low as 5,000. By 2015, that number approached 80,000, ac-

cording to the Center for Biological Research.

“The Borax Lake chub has a bright future thanks to the Endangered Species Act, and I’m happy this unique little fish will continue to thrive in the wild,” Stephanie Kurose, endangered species policy specialist for the organization, said in a statement.

Tribal fish commission hiring fishery, lamprey techs

Fishery Technician II (2 positions). Full time, temporary, non-exempt, Salary/Wage: GS – 5-9 (DOQ). Location: La Grande, Oregon, Closing date: April 13, 2019, Duration: 3-4 months, Start Date: July 8, 2019, Assist the four tribes in the co-management of their treaty fishing rights within the Columbia River Basin.

A complete application includes a cover letter, CV/resume, completed job application and a list of at least three professional references to: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Attn: Human Resources
700 NE Multnomah Street, Suite 1200
Portland, Oregon 97232
Email: hr@critfc.org (please follow with mailed original)
Fax: 503.235.4228 (please follow with mailed original)
(available on our website at www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/)

Lamprey Collection Technician. Temporary, Full-Time, Non-exempt (4-6-month duration); Salary/Wage: equivalent to CRITFC GS 5; location: Portland. Closes April 19. Primary on-the-ground contact for member tribes (Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Umatilla and Yakama) that have initiated supplementation (translocation) projects within tributaries of their ceded areas; set, collect, log, transfer adult Pacific lamprey from previously determined dam locations to central holding site coordinating with CRITFC member tribe lamprey collection staff; responsible for lamprey health during trapping, transferring, and holding making this an on-call position.

Send complete application materials including: a cover letter, CV/resume, three references, completed job application. Email: hr@critfc.org (please follow with mailed original), Fax: 503.235.4228 (please follow with mailed original). Available on our website at www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/

The Jefferson County Winter Shelter provides a safe cold weather shelter this winter in Madras. The shelter will be open at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, located on Tenth Street, in March 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.

Sixty-two years ago the loss of Celilo Falls

In early 1957—sixty-two years ago this March 10—the steel and concrete floodgates of The Dalles Dam closed on the Columbia River, the N’Chi Wana, the Big River.

Within just a few hours—13 miles upstream from the newly-built dam—the great tribal fishery Celilo Falls disappeared.

The silence was haunting—still felt by some elders to this day. An idea of the sound the Indian people had heard from the falls for thousands of years:

The name ‘Celilo’ itself may be a reference to the roar of the water upon the rock formations.

From time immemorial Celilo had been the great fishing and trading center of the entire Northwest, and beyond.

On this anniversary of the great tragedy we look back at the circumstances.

Recalling the Falls

The morning of March 10, 1957, ten-thousand people—including many tribal members—arrived at The Dalles dam. They witnessed the destruction of the oldest continually inhabited place in the region—one of the oldest communities in North America.

The falls formed a rough horseshoe shape across the river, and nearby were two ancient Indian villages—Wyam, on the Oregon side of the



Historic photos of tribal fishing at the mighty Celilo Falls.

river, and S’kin on the other shore—which also disappeared into the reservoir behind the dam.

The name ‘Celilo Falls’ was adopted from the Indian name some time after Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery reached the area, first in October 1805 and again the following April.

They referred to the cataract as simply ‘the Great Falls.’ They gave non-Native names to other nearby sites: A very short distance below the falls, for example, came a funnel where the river was less than 50 yards wide—essentially turning the river on its side. They called this place the ‘Short Narrows.’

This was followed by a stretch of rock-strewn rap-

ids that ended at the ‘Long Narrows,’ a three-mile narrowing along which the river’s width did not exceed 100 yards.

Indians fished along the entire stretch of the river from the falls to The Dalles, but were most active near the base of the falls and at the Long Narrows.

In the narrows areas, basalt outcroppings provided places to stand along and in the river’s flow, and the protruding rocks swirled the river into opaque turbulence that concealed the Indians’ nets from the sharp-eyed salmon.

Farther upstream, others fished with spear, hook, and net from perches on timber scaffolds built over the boiling water at the very base



Courtesy photos

of the falls.

The Indians called the Columbia river ‘Nch’i Wana,’ and from it they gathered huge numbers of fattened fish returning upstream to spawn.

When the spring thaw bloated the river, the Natives would concentrate their efforts at the Long Narrows, a few miles downriver from

the tumultuous and dangerous falls. In the summer months, when the river had calmed down, they would move back upstream to Celilo Falls and the Short Narrows to continue fishing there.

The fishery was unbelievably rich. It has been estimated that before commercial fishing began, between

six million and ten million fish returned to spawn in the Columbia and its tributaries each year.

Archaeological findings have established that Indians had been catching salmon between The Dalles and Celilo Falls for as long as 11,000 years, and Wyam was one of the oldest continuously inhabited sites in the region.

The largest tribes living near the falls year around were the Upper Chinookan Wasco, who lived on the south bank near the Dalles; the Sk’in-a-ma, who lived on the north side of Celilo Falls near the present town of Wishram; the Klickitat, who ranged throughout a large area of the Columbia Basin; and the Sahaptins, who lived and fished on the Oregon side of the falls and whose village, Silailo (also called Wyam), is believed to be the origin of the name Celilo.

It may also be the Sahaptin who gave Wyam its name, which in their language meant, appropriately, ‘the sound of water upon rocks.’

Lewis and Clark also took the first rough census of the population along this portion of the Columbia.

They estimated that in 1805 and 1806, between 7,400 and 10,400 Indians were living permanently or seasonally encamped between the Cascade Rapids and The Dalles.

Washington state could step into dam regulation

Washington could gain regulatory control over federal hydropower dams in the Columbia and Snake rivers, allowing the state to better protect its waters and restore its salmon population.

The dams are a major contributor to the rivers’ high temperatures, which are killing the region’s salmon populations.

The dam operators have not had to follow state standards since they were built. Now, their operators might have to follow state guidelines for the first time, thanks to a lawsuit filed by an environmental group.

The nine federal dams in the Columbia and Snake rivers within the state of Washington were built before the Clean Water Act, which governs water pollution in the U.S.

Until now, the federal dam operators have not been required to follow the law’s standards and also haven’t been required to adhere to the state’s standards, which include pollution discharge limits and a temperature limit of 68 degrees in the Columbia River.

But Washington state might finally have its chance to regulate the federal dams, thanks to lawsuits filed by Columbia Riverkeeper, an organization dedicated to protecting and restoring the Columbia River.

The organization reached

a settlement in 2014 with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation—which operate the dams—to reduce the dams’ toxic oil pollution discharge.

The federal hydropower dam operators must now apply for discharge elimination permits from the Environmental Protection Agency for each federal dam.

This is where Washington state enters the picture: The EPA must consult Washington’s Department of Ecology to make sure its permits meet state standards. In a related development:

More dam spill

While federal officials consider breaching one or more dams in Washington to increase salmon survival, state officials are considering increasing spill over the dams to help more smolts survive in the meantime.

If there is too little spill at hydrodams, more young, vulnerable salmon are sent down more dangerous turbines to get past them. If there is too much spill, they can die from the pressure, with gas bubbles suffocating their gills. It’s similar to ‘the bends.’

At the direction of the governor’s orca task force, Washington is trying to strike a balance by increasing spill thresholds so more smolts can make it through.

NEW Classes and Job Search Assistance

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DROP IN SERVICES

Offered most Mondays, upstairs in the WIOA office. There is no appointment needed, so stop by and get one-on-one help with a variety of services including:

- ☐ iMatchSkills/WorkSource registration
- ☐ Signing up for workshops
- ☐ Filing for Unemployment
- ☐ Career Guidance & Assessments
- ☐ Resumes and cover letters
- ☐ Help with job applications
- ☐ Enrollment in WIOA & services

Session Times & Dates:

March 1	9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm
March 4	9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm
March 11	9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm
March 18	9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm
March 25	9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm

COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANCE

Offered most Fridays, upstairs in the computer lab. There is no appointment needed. Practice using a computer, working on a word or excel project, or job search online. There are tutorials available and someone will be in the lab for assistance



Dates & Times:

March 1	1pm-4pm
March 8	1pm-4pm
March 15	1pm-4pm
March 22	1pm-4pm
March 29	1pm-4pm



FREE WORKSHOPS

Workshops are upstairs in the computer lab, and offered most Fridays on a rotating schedule. *The classes do require a current iMatchSkills account and pre-registration, so come in during any drop-in service time to get assistance signing-up.*

Class Descriptions / Dates & Times

ONLINE JOB SEARCH BASICS - Learn good job search websites, online applications, uploading & emailing, researching companies, and labor market information.
March 8 10am-11:30am

SOFT SKILLS - Learn the difference between Hard and Soft skills, and why soft skills are so valuable to employers.
March 15 10am-11:30am

JOB SUCCESS - This class goes over some of the common issues new employees have when they get a job and what employers value most.
March 22 10am-11:30am

STAYING POSITIVE WHILE JOB SEARCHING - Tips to keep yourself positive while dealing with your job search.
March 29 10am-11:30am

Additional workshops and computer classes will be coming soon.



Tribal Youth Art Show



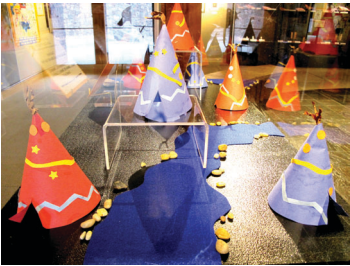
By Unique Bryant, age 17.



Monika Stacona, Madras High School.



The talents and perspectives of tribal youth are on display at the Museum at Warm Springs, as the museum is celebrating the Twenty-Sixth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Youth Art Exhibit. The show will be on display through early April.



Dave McMechan photos

Referendum: membership vote on March 15

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There is automatic enrollment, and enrollment by adoption. Individuals who do not meet the automatic blood quantum requirement may get enrolled through the adoption process.

To be eligible for adoption, individuals must have one-eighth quantum of Indian blood, descend from a current or former tribal member, meet the residency requirement, not be enrolled in another Tribe, and receive the majority of the vote in an adoption referendum.

The automatic enrollment question is new to the referendum process, while members have voted a number of times on adoption questions.

However, recent tribal

adoption referendums have failed to meet the required 50-percent voter participation requirement.

This includes the 2016 adoption referendum—which saw just 987 votes of the required 1,600 votes—and the 2007 referendum, which also fell short.

The last adoption referendum to meet the 50-percent requirement was in 1996.

Supreme Court fuel tax ruling big for Wash. tribes

With fewer than a thousand residents, the town is a tightly knit community. Of the two gas stations in the area, locals know that Cougar Den runs a few cents cheaper than the other.

That's because Cougar Den, unlike many Washington gas stations, doesn't pay a fuel tax on its gas. Why?

Kip Ramsay, a Yakama Nation citizen, owns Cougar Den, which is a tribal entity.

The Yakama Nation, like 573 other federally recognized tribes, is a sovereign nation with treaties that ceded land in exchange for health care, education and a trust relationship with the federal government.

Fuel, however, is tricky. Now, a six-year legal battle

between the Native-owned gas station and the Washington Department of Licensing has made it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ramsay argues that he has the freedom to sell his gas tax-free, because a clause in the Yakama Nation's treaty guarantees a right to travel without burden and, therefore, traveling with gas or other goods for sale should not be taxed.

But the state of Washington insists that the treaty language doesn't cover fuel.

This is not a minor issue: Millions of dollars in back taxes and future profits for both the state, and the tribe, are on the line.

If the Supreme Court sides with the state, Cougar Den will have to cough up

\$3.6 million, and could set the stage for other states to further tax sovereign tribal nations.

But if Cougar Den succeeds, not only will the station avoid the steep fees, but treaty rights would be fortified for at least two other Western tribes in three states with right-to-travel clauses.

To Indian law professor Dylan Hedden-Nicely at the University of Idaho, it's a distinction without a difference.

"The right to travel and the right to trade are inherently interrelated," says Hedden-Nicely, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. "The court will have to decide what this case is really about."

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Ted Gladu lives in Tumalo, harvests the wood he uses locally, and his work may be seen at iftreescoulddream.com
Ted Gladu

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Employment

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

Incomplete applications will not be processed.

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

Education
WIOA program - **Administrative/Intake/Media support** - Con-

tact Melinda Poitra 541-553-3324.
Early Childhood Education - **Lead custodian** - Nancy Mendez 541-553-3241.
ECE, Tribal Head Start - **Teacher Assistant** - Jodi Begay 541-553-3241.
Teacher Aide - Jodi.

Health & Human Services
Behavioral Health Center - **Secretary** (Records and Data Specialist) - Katie Russell 541-553-2460.
Community Health Services - **Medical**

Social Worker - Katie. Children's Protective Services - **CPS Specialist** - Cecilia Collins 541-553-3209.
Recreation - Limited Duration **Bus Driver** - Austin Greene 541-553-3243.
Children's Mental Health - Specialist - Darryl Scott 541-553-3205.
Natural Resources Fish Tech I-Limited Durations - Andy Johnson 541-553-2004.
G.I.S.Position: **Janitor**-Limited Duration - Javin Dimmick 541-553-2004.
W i l d l a n d **Firefighter** - Renso Rodriguez 541-553-

8194.
Squad Boss-Fuels - Joel Thompson 541-553-8199.
Firefighter-Fuels(13 positions) - Joel Thompson 541-553-8199.
Public Safety
Corrections **Officer** - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.
Police **Detective** - Carmen Smith 541-553-3272.
Corrections **Sergeant** - Carmen Smith 541-553-3272.
WSTGRA Surveillance Manager - Josephine Johnson 541-460-7756.

Indian Head Casino
The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino:
Tule Grill attendant (one full-time and one part-time). Contact Alex Manzano or Christine Brunoe, 541-460-7777 ext. 7725.
Tule Grill cook. Alex or Christine.
Revenue auditor. Sean McLane 541-460-7777 ext. 7705.
Cage cashier (four full-time). Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 ext. 7737.
Security officer (two full-time). Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 ext. 7749.
Note: For casino po-

sitions all applicants must be over the age of 21 to work in the casino, and 18 or over may apply for the server, host/cashier, busser and dishwasher positions.
Applications online: indianheadgaming.com

Plateau Travel Plaza
The following positions are advertised with the Plateau Travel Plaza:
Line cook (part-time): Esten Culpus 541-777-2817.
Cashier/fuel attendant (two part-time): Jamasa Sattler 541-777-2819.
For Plateau positions, applicants may apply online: Indianheadgaming.com

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV08-09; JV27-12. TO: JENNY BIRD, ELIJAH CUNNNINGHAM, 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 **26TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER, TYRONE LAWRENCE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV17-18. TO: ROBIN WARNER, TYRONE LAWRENCE, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:
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 **1ST day of APRIL, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIENE GOVENOR, DELANO THOMAS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV73-10. TO: JULIENE GOVENOR, DELANO THOMAS,

CPS & JV PROSECUTION:
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KRYSTEN SALDANA, Petitioner, vs SERGIO SALDANA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO81-16. TO: KRYSTEN SALDANA, SERGIO SALDANA:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **28TH day of MARCH, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. IN THE MATTER OF: IZACC VINSON TORRES; COLLETA MACY, Petitioner; Case No. DO27-19. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from IZACC VINSON TORRES to IZACC VINSON MACY. A hearing on this matter has been set for **3:00 PM on the 6th day of MAY 2019, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.** Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or be-

fore **22ND day of APRIL 2019.** This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.

CTWS, Petitioner vs T H E R E S A GUARDIPEE, Respondent; Case No. DO64-02, JV149,150-06. TO: T H E R E S A GUARDIPEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AMETHYST MAKI, Respondent; Case No. JV82-10. TO: AMETHYST MAKI, TIMOTHY MAXEY, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **8th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARISSA KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV243-03. TO: MARISSA KALAMA, KEITH CHARLEY JR, CPS, JV PROS, 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 **10th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV105-10, JV25-12. TO: NORALISETTE MCKINLEY:
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 **18th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDNA WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV43-11. TO: EDNA WINISHUT, NELLIE TANEWASHA, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **18th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DANIEL ALONSO, Respondent; Case No. JV38-18. TO: DANIEL ALONSO:

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 **24th day of APRIL, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. IN THE MATTER OF: IYSHA PRISCILLA TORRES, COLLETA MACY, Petitioner. Case No. DO25-19. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from IYSHA PRISCILLA TORRES to IYSHA PRISCILLA MACY. A hearing on this matter has been set for **3:00 PM on the 6TH day of MAY 2019, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.** Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **22ND day of APRIL 2019.**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. IN THE MATTER OF: ELISELLA ANNETTTE TORRES, COLLETA MACY, Petitioner; Case No. DO26-19. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from ELISELLA ANNETTE TORRES to ELISELLA ANENETTE MACY. A hearing on this

matter has been set for **3:00 PM on the 6TH day of MAY 2019, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.** Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **22ND day of APRIL 2019.**

PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Allen A. Langley Sr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR09. To Maxine Clements, Larry Langley, Marita Johnson, Cinda Lu Bobb, Lori Fuentes, Noree Guerin: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is rescheduled for **10 a.m. on March 18, 2019.**

In the matter of the estate of Theda E. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR18. To Alias Charley, Benjamin Charley, Caramiah Charley and Alveda Charley: You are hereby notified that an informal hearing is scheduled for **March 25, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Glenn R. Brunoe, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR43. To Lorene Wainanwit and Nicole Alexander: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 25, 2019 at 11 a.m.**



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

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Jayson Smith/Spilyay
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