Members speak in favor of state carbon legislation

The Confederated Tribes are familiar with state efforts to limit greenhouse 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 the state’s limit on the amount of the emissions.

The offset is compensated for this effort, a successful venture, and one of the most prominent 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.

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 1938 constitution.

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 tribal census was considered Confederated Tribes 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 1980 census, with the same effect: The quantum of Indian blood of a person on the 1980 census is considered Confederated Tribes blood. And descendants look to that to determine their own quantum of Confederated Tribes blood.

On April 5, 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 Amett gives a good explanation of the referendum question:

“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 Scotia, liaison with the Oregon Health Sciences University.

March vote on proposed automatic enrollment adjustment

The Oregon Joint Carbon Reduction Committee will hold a public meeting on 1FB 2020 this Saturday.

The automatic enrollment provision 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.

The ballot: The March 15 referendum asks:

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

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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 within our community.

This 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 awareness, and encourage full inclusion of individuals with differences in our community.

Ms. Moses joined the executive board of the Central Oregon Disability Support Network to and support families and individuals who have been touched by disability. They work to increase education, promote public understanding and awareness, and encourage full inclusion of individuals with differences in our community.

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

Tananwit, Warm Springs, Oregon
February 27, 2019

Tribal voice for disability support network

dividuals and the commu-
tral Oregon Disability Sup-
ecutive board of the Cen-
dividuals with differences in
work to increase education,
touched by disability.  They
individuals who have been
and supporting families and
accomplishes this by empowering
families with resources and
...
As a rural community, the reservation relies on dependable and convenient public transportation. Residents are being asked to comment on Tibet’s new help guide services. Cascades East Transit will hold a community open house event in Warm Springs on Thursday, March 14. To comment, drop in to the Warm Springs Academy Office between 5 p.m. 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

There are 5 new positions available. The committee will meet four times a year in the Community Center. Applications are available at the部落行政大楼。在部落行政大楼内，您可以通过填写申请表并提交至部落公共事业部门办公室来申请这些职位。对于更多信息，请致电541-553-2293。

### Social Dance

- **Monday, March 4**
  - A social dance class starts for 500-900 students this morning (weather permitting). Senior fitness class is held Monday at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants can drop in and eat brunch afterward.
  - **Tuesday, March 5**
  - Warm Springs Fitness activities today are: Functional Fitness Class at 10:45 in the Community Center social hall; volleyball is held in the gym. Insanity class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and men’s open gym tonight from 6:30-8:50.
  - **Wednesday, March 6**
  - Today’s Senior Lunch is at 11am at the Senior Center. Participants can drop in and eat brunch at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; FIGO at 12:10 in the clinic atrium; and Women’s open gym this evening from 6:7-50.
  - **Thursday, March 7**
  - Warm Springs Food Bank is located at 550 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

### Event Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>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.</td>
<td>Warm Springs Community Action Team, 1136 Paiute Avenue.</td>
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<td>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. usable for the assistance, paperwork, and other resources available to the tribe. Applications are available at the tribal administration building. User is open to any one seeking sobriety and wellness.</td>
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### Penny Carnival at Center

- **March 28, 2019**
  - Penny Carnival at Center

### Warm Springs Youth Center

- **March 28, 2019**
  - Family-owned business, makeup HEARDSONES FOR 31 years

### Can drive helping artists’ co-op

- **March 28, 2019**
  - Can drive helping artists’ co-op

### Warm Springs Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee

- **March 28, 2019**
  - There is a Behavior Anonymity meeting today from noon-1:00 at the Warm Springs Community Center. For information contact Ken Clark 541-475-4452 or VOCS 553-2293.

### Social Dance

- **March 28, 2019**
  - There is a social dance class today at 4:00 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

### Friday, March 8

- **March 28, 2019**
  - A senior citizen fitness class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior Building. After class, participants can enjoy a meal. Warm Springs Christian Fellowship has Bible Study at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. Warm Springs Food Bank is located at 550 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

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The photo voice project was created to provide a platform for the participants to express their experiences and perspectives on various social issues. The image shows a group of two bald eagles perched on a branch. The eagles are the symbols of the United States and are also associated with strength and freedom. The photograph captures a moment of tranquility and reminds us of the importance of protecting and preserving these magnificent birds.

The photo voice project was initiated to document the experiences of the participants and to raise awareness about the challenges they face. The project has helped to create a sense of ownership and accountability among the community members. The project has also provided a platform for the participants to share their stories and to encourage others to take action to address the issues they face.

The project has been successful in raising awareness about the challenges faced by the participants and has provided a platform for them to share their stories. The project has also helped to create a sense of ownership and accountability among the community members. The project has also provided a platform for the participants to share their stories and to encourage others to take action to address the issues they face.

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On Seniors Night

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.

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.

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

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

Tribute blanket designed by Jared Yazzie.

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

February 11, 2019


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, approving and adopting 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 Ray. 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 Cooperative Products from the BIRF fund in the total amount of $1,250,000 in accordance with 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 Raymond approving and authorizing the “access 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.

Committee updates:

· Land Use Planning Committee.
· Range and Ag Committee.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.
Coho salmon could be big news for 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 reductions on anglers.

About 900,000 coho are expected to enter the Columbia River this year, based on the Oregon Prediction Index, a wolfgroup with contributions from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, NOAA Fisheries and the U.S. Oregon Tech Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The expected return is 90% higher than the predicted 286,200 fish in 2018, much higher than the previous estimated run of just 147,300 and far more than the actual 286,200 fish in 2018, much higher than the predicted run was 115,000—about 80% of the 10-year average.

The sockeye forecast is close to 2018, when the return actually was about 21,000. It will fall about 30% of the 10-year average.

Fishery managers from Oregon and Washington fishery managers suggest this year’s strong return of summer chinook and sockeye salmon runs will be well below the 10-year average. Those 2019 model runs project 157,100 spring chinook salmon, 35,900 summer chinook, and just under 36,000 sockeye salmon.

The spring chinook forecast is about 100,000 fish, fewer than 2018, and 20,000 below the annual number that returned up the river. For summer chinook in 2018, the predicted run was 166,700. The actual return was 115,000—about 80% of the 10-year average.

The sockeye forecast is close to 2018, when the return actually was about 21,000. It will fall about 30% of the 10-year average.

Fishery managers in 2018 forecast about 190,350 steelhead at Bonneville Dam. The actual return was 104,100—just 54% of the 10-year average.

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

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.

The best weather for winter sledding.
Sixty-two years ago the loss of Celilo Falls

In early 1957—story 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—like a witness of dam after dam in this era. An idea of the sound the Indian people had heard from the falls for thousands of years.

The name Celilo’s trail 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—treading many tribal members—arrived at The Dalles. They witnessed the descent of the river and the destruction of the habitat place in the region—one of the oldest communities in the United States.

The falls formed a rough horseshoe shape across the river, and marked the border between the Indian villages—Wynon, on the Oregon side of the river, and Skyl 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-Natives water pollution in the

EPA must consult state’s standards. In a related development, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation—which operate the dams—to reduce the dams’ toxic oil pollution discharge.

The federal hydroelectric dam operators must now apply for discharge elimination permits meet state standards. In a related development:

More dam spill

The 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 turbine shafts 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 over the falls thresholds so more smolts can make it through. Trump, the President, recently signed a settlement in 2014 with a federal judge to increase salmon survival, including increasing spill over the dams to help more smolts survive in the meantime.

NEW Classes and Job Search Assistance

Class Descriptions / Dates & Times

Online JOB SEARCH BASICS - Learn good job search strategies, online applications, uploading & emailing, researching companies, and labor market information.

March 15 10:30-11:30

JOB SEARCH - This class goes over some of the common issues new hires face when they get a job and what employers value most.

March 22 10:30-11:30

STAYING POSITIVE WHILE JOB SEARCHING - Tips to keep yourself positive while dealing with your job search.

March 29 10:30-11:30

Additional workshops and computer classes will be coming soon.

Spilway Tymoa, Warm Springs, Oregon  February 27, 2019 

Spilway Tymoa, Warm Springs, Oregon  February 27, 2019 Page 7
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 rules in favor of 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.”

Referendum: membership vote on March 15

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, descended 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 276 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.

If Trees Could

February 23 through March 21
Barber Library, Rotunda Gallery
COC Bend Campus

By Unique Bryant, age 17.

Monika Stacora, Madras High School.

If Trees Could

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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 8th day of APRIL, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. 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.

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 10th day of APRIL, 2019 at 4:00 PM.

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 at 9:00 a.m.

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 at 3:00 PM.

You are hereby notified that an informal hearing is rescheduled for 10 a.m. on March 18, 2019.

You are hereby notified that an informal hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 25, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Glenn R. Bruno, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PB0. To Maxine Clemens, Law- rence, Mahtia Johnson, Cindy La Robb, Lori Daines, Notice Guardian: You are hereby notified that an informal hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 25, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Theda E. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PB0. To Lorenza Wainwright; Anna Charley: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 25, 2019 at 11 a.m. Apply online: indianheadgaming.com Plateau Travel Place Applications are advertised with the Plateau Travel Place.

Close cook (part-time) - Eston Culps 541-777-2817.
Cashier/fuel attend- ance (part-time) - Jamesa Sattler 541-777-2817.
For Plateau Place, applicants may contact indianheadgaming.com
### To Tribal Council candidates

Candidates for the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are invited to stop by the Media Center for a radio spot on KWSO 91.9 FM. The Candidates Program will air in March. The election will be on April 4. To schedule an interview, you may call the station at 541-553-1968. Or email kwso.org. Or stop by the Media Center, 4174 Highway 3.

### REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ

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

**541-553-2536**

**Monday - Friday**

7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

### Warm Springs MARKET

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

Breads, 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Make/Model</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Vin #</th>
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<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>Kia Soul</td>
<td>7,867</td>
<td>$15,995</td>
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<td>2017</td>
<td>Subaru Outback</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>Chevy Camaro</td>
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<td>54,500</td>
<td>$9,995</td>
<td>P69369A</td>
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**WIN up to $1,000 CASH or $500 Bonus Slot Play! Earn entries all month long**

**Every FRIDAY & SATURDAY in March 7-10PM**

**Check-in opens at 5PM**

**7TH ANNIVERSARY CAKE & GIFT CELEBRATION**

Saturday, March 16th at 6PM!

Stop by the Players' Club to receive your memorabilia gift!