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The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council

The new Tribal Council members took office on Monday of this week. After the swearing-in ceremony, the Council met for preliminary business on Monday, and then met on Tuesday to review the tribal major documents—the Treaty, Constitution and By-Laws and others.

As a first matter of business, the Council members—six new members and two incumbent—elected the chair and vice-chair.

Council chose Raymond Tsumpti, longest-serving member, as chairman; and Lola Sohapp, former tribal judge, as vice-chair. They agreed to advertise the Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer positions for 30 to 45 days.

Council then took action on two important procedural matters. The first decision was to change the way a resolution can be adopted.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes is sworn into office on Monday.

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Tribal organization awarded non-profit status

There are many worthwhile project ideas on the reservation—from economic development, housing, a new community center, a traditional foods processing plant, to name just a few.

There are grant and other funding sources available to tribes, yet a potentially greater source of revenue also exists.

These other sources are the tens of thousands of charitable trusts and foundations—1,600 in the Pacific Northwest alone, and more than 110,000 nationwide.

These sources become available when an entity has 501(c)(3) non-profit recognition.

The tribes received great

news this week, as the federal government awarded 501(c)(3) non-profit status for the Warm Springs Community Development Organization.

Tribal executive management, the community development director, Tribal Council and legal counsel initiated the application process two and a half years ago.

The obvious motivation has been the financial situation facing the tribes for the past several years.

This week Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy was looking forward to informing the Warm Springs Community Development Organization board of directors of the 501(c)(3) recognition.

The board has met only a few times, as the non-profit status un-

til now had still been pending.

The board members include Valerie Switzler, president; Curt Hanna, owner of Ski Bowl, vice president; Ervanna LittleEagle, secretary; and Alyssa Macy, treasurer.

There are several reasons why it is important for the tribes to have an independent non-profit organization.

First, this organization is now eligible for public and private grants: Many foundations and government agencies limit their grants to public charities.

Non-profit organizations also can offer tax deductions to individuals or businesses that give charitable contributions.

The organization has tax exemption status: Organizations that qualify as public charities

under Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) are eligible for federal exemption from payment of corporate income tax.

Once exempt from this tax, the nonprofit will usually be exempt from similar state and local taxes.

A nonprofit organization exists as a legal entity in its own right and separately from its founders. Incorporation puts the nonprofit's mission and structure above the personal interests of individuals associated with it.

Under the law, creditors and courts are limited to the assets of the nonprofit organization. The founders, directors, members, and employees are generally not personally liable for the nonprofit's debts.

Seniors Day turning 50

For three decades now the Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day has brought great entertainment, and lunch and dinner to visiting guests and elders of the reservation community. The Thirtieth Annual Honor this Friday, May 10 will continue the tradition.

The daylong celebration begins at 9 a.m. at the Agency Longhouse, and continues through dinner at 5 p.m. Noon lunch and dinner are free to seniors, \$5 for non-seniors.

The Early Childhood Education Center will host a mini powwow at the longhouse at 10 a.m.

The 2019 Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day features a Western theme—*Come Dressed in Your Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats!*

For more information contact the Senior Program at 541-553-3313.

Lil' Miss Pageant this month

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Lil' Miss Warm Springs Pageant on Wednesday evening, May 22 at the community center.

Dinner will be at 5 p.m., and the Pageant to follow. The Pageant supports the traditional values and teachings of the Confederated Tribes, and provides an opportunity for all people to participate and learn. For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Salmon Bake at COCC

The First Nations Student Union at Central Oregon Community College welcomes Warm Springs to the 2019 Salmon Bake.

The salmon lunch is free, and there will be traditional dancing, drumming and singing, vendor tables and auction. Vendors can receive a free space with a donation to the auction.

The Salmon Bake and Native American celebration will be from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 1 at the COCC athletic field at the Bend campus. for more information contact Michelle Cary, COCC Native American program coordinator; at 541-318-3782; or email: mcary@cocc.edu

The COCC First Nations Student Union and Native American program provide cultural learning opportunities for Native students at the school. The union and program provide a support system and networking opportunities; recruitment and retaining Native American students. They promote equality and fairness through cultural sharing.

Decision approaching on Huntington legislation

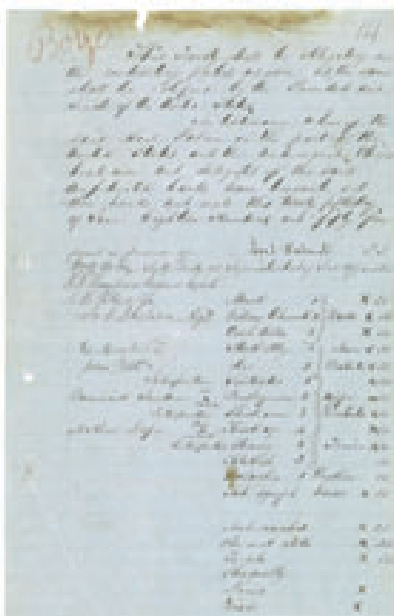
For some decades now the Confederated Tribes have sought the official nullification of the 'Huntington' document.

The document is also variously referred to as a 'supplemental treaty' to the Treaty of 1855; and also by the misnomer 'Treaty of 1865.'

Legislation to correct the situation is currently pending in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. The bills before are HR 1803 and S 832. The record on the proposals is open until May 15.

Successful passage of the legislation would then go to Pres. Trump for his signature.

Sponsors of the legislation include Rep. Greg Walden, and Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley. Other federal lawmakers are also in support, as is Oregon Gov. Kate



Courtesy The National Archives

One of the multiple signing pages of the Treaty of 1855, the only recognized treaty between the Confederated Tribes and the United States.

Brown.

Summary of the House and Senate bills is self-explanatory:

"A bill to nullify the Supplemental Treaty Between the United States of America and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians of Middle Oregon, concluded on November 15, 1865.

"Nullification of Treaty: The Supplemental Treaty Between the United States of America and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians of Middle Oregon, concluded on November 15, 1865, and entered into pursuant to the Senate resolution of ratification dated March 2, 1867 (14 Stat. 751), shall have no force or effect."

Before the expiration of their term this year, the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council made the 1865 nullification legislation a priority. The

federal legislative delegation has been key in getting the bills this far through the process.

The tribes and lawmakers would like the 1865 document officially nullified as a means of correcting a fraudulent agreement imposed on the tribes.

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.

A decade later the Oregon superintendent of Indian Affairs, one J.W. Huntington, orchestrated the so-called 'treaty of 1865.' This document purported to eliminate tribal off-reservation rights.

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School district board vote on May 21

The Jefferson County School District 509-J has two positions open on its board of directors.

The open seats are 509-J position nos. 4 and 5. The election will be on May 21, in a vote-by-mail special election.

Position 4

Casandra Moses of Warm Springs, and Courtney Snead of Madras are the candidates for position 4.

Casandra, 36, is a 2014 graduate of Central Oregon Community College. She then earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Development and Family Studies from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She is currently enrolled at the university, working in the master’s program of training and human resource development.

Courtney Snead has



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The school district board candidates address the county Chamber of Commerce forum: Taylor Lark, Kevin Richards, Carina Miller, Casandra Moses, and Courtney Snead (from left).

served on the school district board since 2015, and is running for re-election. Courtney has a management consulting firm, Boring But Important.

Position 5

Carina Miller of Warm Springs, Taylor Lark of Madras, and Kevin Richards of Madras are the candidates for position 5.

Carina is a Madras High

School graduate, and has a Bachelor of Science degree in ethnic studies from the University of Oregon. She is the co-chair of the Energy Committee for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians; and Columbia River Gorge commissioner.

Taylor Lark is the founder and president of The Stover Group, a software company helping nursing facilities to analyze data and improve ser-

vices.

Kevin Richards is the co-owner of the Fox Hollow Ranch

County jail levy

On the May 21 ballot, Jefferson County is proposing a 3-year jail operating levy. An earlier 5-year levy proposal failed at the polls.

The county reduced the proposal to three years, and is re-submitting the question on May 21. The ballot question reads:

Shall a tax of \$1.39 per \$1,000 assessed value be levied for jail operations commencing FY 2019-2020 for three years?

Passage of this measure would cause property taxes to increase more than 3 percent. Reservation and trust property of the Confederated Tribes is not subject to county tax; so this aspect of the measure would not apply to the tribes.

Honoring 2019 graduates

The Third Annual Ich’inun Summer Jam Powwow Slam is coming up on Thursday, May 30 at the Warm Springs Academy.

The social powwow will

be from 6-9 p.m. honoring all 2019 graduates. All drums and dancers, and the public are welcome.

Indian Arts Festival, powwow

Eastern Oregon University in La Grand will host the Indian Arts Festival and Spring Powwow next Friday and Saturday, May 17-18.

Master of ceremony will be Mackie Begay, and host drum is Bad Soul. The Friendship Feast will be Saturday evening, May 18.

CRITFC seafood training

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission will host a safe seafood handling workshop in late May. The deadline to register is May 21. Contact Buck Jones, CRITFC salmon marketing specialist at buck@critfc.org Or text to 971-221-2546.

The CRITFC Seafood

Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) and FDA Food Safety Modernization Act training will be May 29-31 at the CRITFC office in Portland.

Days 1 and 2: Seafood HACCP training; and day 3: Previous HACCP certified cardholders are encouraged to attend for FSMA certification.

Summaries of Tribal Council

The following are summaries from the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council

April 22

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

Tribal Attorney update with John Ogan.

• Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,585: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs elects to join the committee, and approves the “Agreement to Establish the State-Tribes Committee authorized by the Endangered Salmon Predation Prevention Act,” and authorizes the Chairman to execute said agreement; and for the Chairman of Tribal Council to serve as the official representative of the Committee. Chairman may delegate the day-to-day responsibilities of participation on the Committee to the Branch of Natural Resources, which shall keep the Chairman and full Tribal Council apprised of any significant issues brought to the Committee and/or actions undertaken by the Committee. Second by Brigitte. Question: 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

County Line 2 Fire update with Josh Newton, tribal attorney.

• Executive session, 11:03-12:04.

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,586, approving the form of Settlement Agreement and Release, attached as exhibit ‘A’ and that the Chair, Vice Chair of Tribal Council and Secretary-Treasurer of the Tribe are delegated the authority to finalize the settlement, and execute the final Settlement with the form attached to this Resolution. Second by Lee. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,587 that Tribal Council in its capacity as the Kah-Nee-Ta Board of Directors

approves the form of Settlement Agreement and Release, attached as exhibit ‘A’, and that the Chair, Vice Chair of Tribal Council are delegated the authority to finalize the settlement and execute final Settlement Agreement substantially conforms with the form attached to this Resolution. Second by Val. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Brigitte designating the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, Michele Stacona as the Tribes witness for purposes of the rule 30B-6 deposition notice issued by Vanport International and the lawsuit pending between the Tribe and Vanport in federal court. Second by Delvis. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Federal and state legislative update calls.

Enrollments:

• Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,588 enrolling four individuals. Second by Val. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Resolutions:

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,580A for the State Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee, who shall advise and assist the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in carrying out the purpose of the STIF and prioritizing projects to be funded by STIF moneys.

The members of the STIF Advisory Committee shall be: Andrea Breault, term ending January 1, 2021; Melinda Poitra, term ending January 1, 2021; Rose Mary Alarcon, term ending January 1, 2020; Janell Smith, term ending January 1, 2020; Tom Estimo Jr., term ending January 1, 2020; Lyle Katchia, term ending January 1, 2021; Lorian Stacona, term ending January 1, 2021; Frances Martinez, alternate, term ending January 1, 2020; Michele Stacona, alternate, term ending January 1, 2020. Second by Lee. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Raymond tabling the Resolution for off-reservation fishing regulations until Fish & Wildlife Committee and Branch of Natural Resources come together to make sound decisions with maximums on the Deschutes River. Second by Brigitte. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

American Legion request:

• Motion by Raymond approving \$1,200 contribution for the Bringing Home the Vietnam Veterans Parade on April 27, 2019, a reimbursement to the Tribes pending offset by Health & Human Services and Credit Enterprise contributions. Question: 5/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

STIF Projects:

• Motion by Raymond approving the listed STIF projects FY2019-202. Second by Lee. Question: 5/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

April 29

Roll call: Chief Delvis

Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah (by phone), Carina Miller and Lee Tom. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Intergovernmental Agreement with Jefferson County Building Inspections:

• Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,589 approving the Intergovernmental Agreement between Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs regarding building inspections on the Warm Springs Reservation. Question: 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Capital Infrastructure:

• Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,590 approving the execution of the Memorandum of Understanding with the Indigenous Capital Funds with Sections 1-6; (Noted that Ronald is in support of this Resolution); Second by Joe. Question: 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Tribal Council Election Objections:

• The Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent will send letters today.

Ceded Lands Fishery:

• Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,591 approving Ceded Land fishing, noting additions of words regarding Shearers Falls on the Deschutes for release of wilds. Second by Lee. Question: 3/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Chief Operations Officer update; and Secretary-Treasurer update.

WSCAT grant resolution:

• Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,592 approving WSCAT to apply, with the support of the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council for up to \$250,000 in funding from Grid Alternatives’ Tribal Solar Accelerator Fund, through which the funds have been re-granted by the Wells Fargo Foundation, to develop the Old Commissary small business incubator, utilizing photovoltaic power and other energy generation/saving technologies, to create a net zero energy building. Second by Lee. Question: 4/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Kah-Nee-Ta discussion:

• Budget concerns.
• Staffing.
• Village Preparation.
• Online Presence.
• Hotel/RV/Tepee bookings.

• Motion by Carina to end the Kah-Nee-Ta discussion. Second by Raymond. Question: 4/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Resolutions:

• Motion by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,580B correcting the “term ending” dates for the STIF Advisory Committee: Andrea Breault, Melinda Poitra, Lorian Stacona, and Frances Martinez (alternate) terms ending December 31, 2020; Rose Mary Alarcon, Janell Smith, Tom Estimo, Jr., and Michele Stacona (alternate) terms ending December 31, 2019. Second by Carina. Question: 4/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Honor Seniors Day financial request:

• Motion by Carina approving a \$500 donation for May 10. Second by Lee. Question: 4/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Carina to adjourn at 4:40 p.m.. Second by Raymond.

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Tananáwit grant to help artists recruitment

Tananáwit is a cooperative group supporting the work of tribal artists of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Tananáwit will have a permanent home in the small business incubator building, the Commissary project of the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

The group will have a strategic business plan, adding a professional artistic component to the small business building.

Tananáwit, a partner with the Museum at Warm Springs and the Community Action Team, will recruit a group of 35 artists and business-owners to develop a strategic plan that will allow them to open an artisans' store.

The Native Arts Institute, based in Colorado, recently awarded 15 new grants under totaling \$459,000.

Tananáwit received \$32,000 from the institute. The funding will help the co-op to accomplish its artist recruitment goal.

The First Nations Native Arts Institute launched in early 2014. The long-term goal of the group is to support the perpetuation and proliferation of Native American arts, cultures and traditions as integral to Native community life.

From 2014 through 2018, First Nations has awarded 51 NAI grants totaling more than \$1.4 million. The funding has gone to Native-led nonprofit organizations and tribal government programs serving Native American artists.

The purpose of the NAI grants is to strengthen the enabling environments in which First Nations' grantees are operating to support emerging and established Native artists and sustain traditional Native arts.

Under the NAI, grantees receive organizational and programmatic resources, including direct grants and technical assistance and training, to support their increased control of assets across five asset groups: Institutional assets, arts and cultural assets, human capital, social assets, and economic assets.

First Nations believes that by strengthening these assets, our grantees will be better positioned to continue their vital work of facilitating the sharing of traditional artistic knowledge between generations and, ultimately, the perpetuation and proliferation of Native arts in their communities. The recent NAI grantees include:

Other recent grantees, in addition to Tananáwit, include the Dakota Wicohan, the Gila River Indian Community, the Hopi School Inc., the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, the Keya Foundation in South Dakota, the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, the Oneida Nation Arts Program, the Oyate Networking Project, the Pine Ridge Area Chamber Of Commerce, and the Santa Fe Indian School.



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Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, May 9

The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

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

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.

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

Friday, May 10

A senior 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. Appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Medical social workers at the clinic can help with screenings, assessments, crisis intervention and many other things for children, adolescents and adults.

The Jefferson County Library Film Center will show the movie *The Westerner* for its Friday night movie. It's free to attend. It will be shown at 7:30 in the Rodriguez Annex next to the Library.

Saturday, May 11

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

Sunday, May 12

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, May 13

It is a regular late start Monday for 509-J schools this morning.

Senior fitness is this

morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Today's Warm Springs

Fitness activities include: Noon hoops at the gym; Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and PIYO at 12:10 at the clinic atrium. 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 sessions, call 541-553-4952 to request a one-on-one orientation.

Tuesday, May 14

Warm Springs fitness activities today are: Functional Fitness is at noon in the Community Center social hall; Volleyball is at noon in the gym; and In-

sanity class at 12:10 in the aerobics room. Men's open gym tonight from 6:30-8:50.

There is Senior Lunch at noon at the Seniors program.

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.

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, May 15

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

Mom, Dad and Baby group is Wednesday, May 15 from 2-3 p.m. at the

Higher education opportunity

The Native Youth Exploring Higher Education summer camp at Washington State University is taking applications now through June 15. The free camp is July 15-19 and is open to students who will enter grades 9-

10 in the fall.

It's for students to learn about college opportunities and education.

Information and registration is available online at native.wsu.edu under the 'Prospective Students' tab.

Family Resource Center. This is for all parents, families and caregivers who take care of a baby or young child. They offer a snack, an activity, a craft and breastfeeding support. To learn more contact MCH Nurse Allie Anderson at 541-553-2460.

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, May 16

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 Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

There is Ichishkin class today from noon-1 at the

Museum. Bring your own lunch.

There is social dance class today at 40 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Art Adventure Gallery will hold its opening reception of its new exhibit from 5:30-7 p.m. The show features artwork inspired by the 2019 Jefferson County Community Read selection from author Noah Strycker titled *Birding Without Borders*. Everyone is invited to meet the author and view the exhibit.

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.

The Native American Program Legal Aid Services of Oregon will have a walk-in intake clinic on Thursday, May 16 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Community Action Team office. Free civil legal service is available to eligible tribal members. Stop by to find out if the program can help with your legal need.

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Letters to the editor

Rodeo at 50

Next month the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo will celebrate its Fifty Year Anniversary.

The rodeo committee is planning a special anniversary celebration, inviting families of past and still living cowboys and cowgirls of Warm Springs.

We would like to recognize those who have been part with the Pi-Ume-Sha rodeo club and association, as a member or competitor. Anyone interested in sponsoring an event, in your family member's name, is welcome.

Please call me for more information, 541-460-0110.

Cheryl Tom, Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo Committee chairwoman.

1910 Church

To the community,

I would like to notify and pray to let you know we have one minister, Josie Williams. The assistant manager is William Sam. We are the only two who are legally ordained to do funerals, weddings and baptisms for the 1910 Shaker Church.

We have our first church elder, Warner Williams Sr.; and second church elder Charley Strom. Our secretary-treasurer is Brenda George.

We would like you know we are here for you, to pray with you. As new minister of the 1910 Shaker Church, I can be reached at 360-640-8221. God Bless and thank you,

Josie Williams, Minister, 1910 Shaker Church.

The Crown



The Confederated Tribes is seeking an experienced artist to bead the crown for Miss Warm Springs 2020. Proposals are due in late June.

The award will be made to the most well designed proposal, most experienced, best priced and most responsive, responsible bidder using the approved Tribal Contracting process.

Artists must briefly describe a list of recently completed projects, accompa-

nied by pictures.

All bidders must include a sample drawing of the proposed crown design. The committee requests that the bead size be no larger than size 13; small sized beads are allowable as well as assorted cuts, colors and types but must be specified on the design sample.

Cost proposal must include a detailed breakdown for cost of supplies and labor hours in a quote/invoice format. Proposals should not exceed \$1,500.

Project must be completed and delivered by December 31, 2019.

Completed applications should be sent to Norene Sampson, Miss Warm Springs Committee at: norenesampson@yahoo.com

Or by postal service to Miss Warm Springs Committee, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Native film

Wisdom of the Elders, in partnership with the Northwest Film Center, will premiere two new one-hour programs in its Native Wisdom Documentary Film Series.

The documentaries are about today's changing climate, and how it is affecting Native Oregonians' traditional foods and resources.

The screening will take place at the Whitsell Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum, 1219 SSW Park Avenue, Portland, on May 18 at 2 p.m.

The documentaries feature gifted tribal elders and indigenous scientists and their observations of ecosystems on their reservation and ceded lands where they hunt, fish and gather traditional First Foods and medicines.

The films show how traditional ecological knowledge is now influencing decisions by natural resource managers in Oregon on wildlife and resource management, and how Oregon tribes are leading the way for the nation in habitat and species restoration.

Portland-based Wisdom of the Elders, founded by the late Martin High Bear and his wife Rose High Bear, has been collecting Native oral histories, stories on history, culture and music for 25 years.

Known for their award-winning radio series, *Wisdom of the Elders Radio*, and the Northwest Indian Storytellers Festival, Wisdom has started to develop documentary films.

The new pair of films,

entitled *The Peoples of Western Oregon* and *The Peoples of Eastern Oregon*, will screen once only at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. with a short break in between.

Great cause

Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza this month host the Relay for Life—Jefferson County Golf Scramble. The four-person scramble is next Saturday, May 18 at the Desert Peaks Golf Course in Madras.

The entry fee is \$240 per team (\$60 per individual). The fee includes green fees, cart, lunch and gift bag. There is a \$15 bonus slot play for 21 and over.

Special events: \$20 for KPs, Long Putt and Long drive, \$5 mulligans each, \$10 four-foot putting string. For information call Janell, 541-325-1472. Email: JSmith@indianheadgaming.com

You can make payments to: Janell Smith c/o Warm Springs Casino Enterprises; PO Box 890 Warm Springs, 97761.

Work Group

The Warm Springs Meth and Opiate Work Group this week is sponsoring a community education class on Sweathouse and Spirituality.

The class will be this Thursday, May 9 at the Community Center. There will be a dinner at 5:30 and presentation at 6, plus information booths and door prizes.

To students

Warm Springs Higher Education reminds students who are applying for the tribal scholarship that the Tribal Scholarship deadline is July 1.

Talk to Carroll at the Higher Ed office for more information, 541-553-3311.

Healthy babies

Childbirth Education classes are Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. This is a three-week series that focuses on Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, and Mom and Baby Care. To learn more contact nurse Allie Anderson at 541-553-2460.

An invitation to upcoming flea market

We are putting on our flea market in Madras on Sunday, May 19 at the fairgrounds.

We are very much in need of additional vendors. And we are hoping Warm Springs will join the market, both as vendors, and buyers and browsers.

My brother and I have been doing flea markets all over the West Coast for more than 40 years, from San Diego to Seattle.

We had numerous markets of our own, throughout western Oregon, over the years. And we attended every major market we could manage to get to.

After my brother passed away six years ago, I withdrew from the flea market business for awhile. Then last year I decided to bring it back to the area I now live in,

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here in Central Oregon.

This will be our third attempt to bring the flea market to Jefferson County.

The first two last spring and fall, were successful; however, not to the potential that is there.

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You check out our website:

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You will see all of the dates and locations of upcoming markets. We would welcome any vendors and buyers from Warm Springs to come be part of the market. If you have any questions please call me on my personal cell 503 510-7835.

Greg Miller

Range Committee.

Wednesday, June 5: **Land Use.**

Thursday, June 6: **Fish and Wildlife Committee** - 3 to 5.

Wishes...

I want to wish a Happy Mothers' Day to my auntie Maxine, and Beulah, Estelle, Edna, Irene and Janie, Laura and Perthena. And to Brenda Scott, Gidget, Granny Tammy, Amanda, Anna, Bonny and Auntie Lisa. And to all my aunts I may not have mentioned. Sabmes, Palmers, Switzlers, Spencers, Polks—Best Wishes on Mothers Day to: Momma Floreen, Kim, Phoebe and Terri, Jen, Sally, Laura, Kit, nanah Denise, Martha, Christina, Chantel, Lyla, Myntora, Brigitte, Sarah, Dorthey, Michelle, Leata, Simone, Norma, Gerrie, Angela, Sena, Charlynnne, Lil' Char, Brenda, Veronica, Ina, Lorean, Brianna, Ruthy, Debbie, Lisa, Fawn and Lorna. Love, prayers and respect to all, Vernice Scott-Switzler.

To my beautiful daughters, Ernestine, Maria and Alice, May your Mothers' Day be filled with blessings as the blessing of your sweet love. Baby girls, You are in my heart. Most of all

I pray to our Creator that you have a great day. Love, mom V. Switzler. And Happy Mothers' Day sis Ida.

Happy Mothers' Day to mothers-in-law Edna, Nancy and Ellie. Love, Vernice.

To all the females in the Warm Springs jail, Happy Mothers' Day! Have and pleasant and blessed day.

Wishing a Happy Mothers' Day to my best auntie Mona, and to momma Annette. And to my wonderful and beautiful family, Granny Goose. And Happy Mothers' Day to my beloved sister for always holding it down. To the women with daughters, Happy Mothers' Day. Happy Mothers' Day to auntie Kit. And to Denise, Tamera P. and Rail, All my love. And to auntie Martha, Know how much you mean to me. Happy Mothers' Day Day to sis, and auntie Vernice, auntie Dorie, sis Nancy, sorry for your loss this year. My love, Maggie.

Dear Momma Mich 'Martha Heath,' I'd like to wish you a very Happy Mothers' Day. Love, your baby girl Chubba!

Dear Auntie Ana, Happy Mothers' Day! I wish you the best, love Lenora.

Happy Mothers' Day June! I love you my sister. Little sister Myntorci.

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You may also call at 541-553-2125, 553-2125, or 553-2128. Call for information or to make an appointment.

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Fourth Annual Veterans Powwow and Expo

The Eugene “Congar” Greene Sr. American Legion and Auxiliary No. 48 hosted the Fourth Annual Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo.

Once again this was a wonderful tribute and thank you to our Vietnam Veterans. Thank you Warm Springs American Legion.

Thanks for inviting us to participate in the parade and the Expo. Myself and several others rode our motorcycles in the parade for the third year now, and are looking forward to next year.

The planning and work involved in this event has to be huge. To all those who put it together, A special Thank You for the welcome home many of us never received way back when.

Many of us now feel proud to have served in an unpopular war. It is events like this that brings us together as comrades once again.

Len Parsons, Madras



Jayson Smith photos



New principal at high school

Brian Crook will step into the principal role at Madras High School in July.

The current co-principals, Mark Neffendorf and HD Weddel, are retiring at the end of this school year.

Currently serving as assistant principal, Mr. Crook says he’s excited to take this next step. “I just love this place,” he said. “We’ve got amazing kids that are fun to be around and fun to work with.”

Crook adds, “The staff are outstanding. They believe in our students and are totally committed to these kids and families.”

Crook joined Jefferson County School District in 2016.

Before coming to Madras, he spent eight years with Bend-LaPine as principal for High Desert Middle School, and assistant principal for Bend Senior High School.

In Redmond, he helped design Redmond High School’s alternative education program; and Obsidian Middle School’s health curriculum. He began his career in 1987 as a teacher for Portland public schools.

“Brian has been a huge advocate for students and educators within the district and we are for-

tunate to have him as principal for Madras High School next year,” said Jefferson County School District Superintendent Ken Parshall.

“He is a great leader and will continue the important progress our team has made to help students succeed.”

Over the past several years, Jefferson County School District graduation rates have improved significantly—77 percent at the high school.

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MHS girls basketball fundraiser benefit

A fundraiser benefit is coming up for the 2019-2020 Madras High School girls basketball team. The fundraiser will be a can and bottle drive, and car wash on Saturday, May 18 at the Les Schwab parking lot. You can bring your cans and bottles to the parking lot from 10 a.m. 2 p.m.; or one of the coaches or players can pick them up from you. Contacts are Butch

Community notes...

The Tenth Annual **Language Knowledge Bowl**, hosted by the Umatilla Tribes, is coming up next Wednesday, May 15 at Wildhorse Resort & Casino in Pendleton.

The **Trauma, Healing and Resiliency Conference**—a methamphetamine

and suicide prevention initiative— will be held at the Museum at Warm Springs on May 29-30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. For more information contact Rosanna Jackson at the Prevention office 541-615-0036.

A Jefferson County **Vic-**

tims 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 Victims of Crime Service,

541-553-2293.

The Native American Program **Legal Aid Services** of Oregon will have a walk-in intake clinic next Wednesday, May 15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; and on May 16 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Community Action Team office. Free civil legal service is available to eligible tribal members.

Salmon-eating sea lions targeted at Columbia River dam

More California sea lions preying on imperiled salmon in the Columbia River below a hydroelectric project on the Oregon-Washington border are being killed under a revised federal policy. The National Marine Fisheries Service made public reduced criteria for removing sea lions at Bonneville Dam about 145 miles from the Pacific Ocean. The new guidelines that went into effect April 17 permit any California sea lion seen in the area on five occasions or seen eating a



Columbia River sea lion with salmon.

fish to be put on a list for lethal removal. The former criteria required both those marks to be met. Officials say at least 10 sea lions have been killed

so far this year, most as a result of the policy change. The California sea lions at the dam are all males, with some 200 to 300 showing up and numbers typically peaking in the spring. They're bulking up on salmon, with some sea lions reaching 1,000 pounds, before swimming roughly 800 miles to breeding beaches at the Channel Islands off the California coast. California sea lions at Bonneville Dam were a rarity until they started showing up in the early 2000s. Authorities began the le-

thal removal list in 2008. Since then, some 400 sea lions have made the list, with 229 removed. Of those, 15 have been sent to zoos or aquariums, seven died during capture, and 207 have been euthanized. Killing sea lions "is not a long-term solution," said Russ Kiefer, an Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist, noting the main problem for salmon and steelhead is habitat degradation along their migration corridor. "It won't be a game changer, but it will help."

Invitation for Hospital Week

St. Charles Medical Center-Madras will host a Hospital Week celebration on Thursday, May 16. The program will be from 5-6 p.m. at the St. Charles Madras Healing Garden. All are invited to attend. Greg Arquette of Warm Springs, and Jill Plant, United Methodist Church, will give the invocation. The master of ceremony will be Candy Canga. David Golda of the hospital administration will give the welcoming address. The keynote speaker will be Marian Morris-Ervin, Nurse. A patient will then give comments, followed by the closing remarks by Mack Gardner, board member; and Dr. Neill, chief of staff.

Birth announcement

Andrew J. Wahchumwah and Ewelyn E. Wahchumwah of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jaque Chaney Morris Dixon Wahchumwah, born on May 3, 2019. Jaque joins brothers Sterlin, 10, Terrance, 6, and Robert, 4; and sister Marie, 7. Grandparents on the father's side are the

Wahchumwahs, the Robinsons, the Jacksons and the Franks. Grandparents on the mother's side are Annette H. Polk of Warm Springs. Great grandparents are Lucille Schuster of Warm Springs, and great grandfather is James Teema. Step grandparents are Selena Polk and Dixon Polk Sr. of Yakama.

Tribal fishing season

Sherars Falls For the 2019 spring salmon season at Sherars Falls fishing is open through July 15. Times are Thursday to Saturday from dawn until dusk, with an initial harvest cap of 200 fish. All un-clipped spring chinook must be released. The Fish and Wildlife Committee will monitor the fishery weekly to see if modifications are necessary. All chinook may be retained between July 16 and March 31 of the following year. Other salmon species, with the exception of sockeye, may be retained. The remainder of Deschutes River is closed from through July 15. Other salmon species, with the exception of sockeye, may be retained.

Rogers Creek, a tributary to the Middle Fork of Hood River. Only marked hatchery chinook may be retained. Other salmon species may be retained during the spring chinook season. If 378 Hood River origin adults have not passed Bonneville Dam by May 15, an 'emergency closure' may be implemented by the Fish and Wildlife Committee in consultation with the Branch of Natural Resources. Gear must be removed on the last day of the season. Gear left over 24 hours after the end of the season will be considered abandoned, and become the property of Branch of Natural Resources.

Hood River

The Hood River sub-basin, including all forks and tributaries is open through July 15 for spring chinook salmon, with the exception of the following areas that are closed year round: One-hundred feet up or downstream from the Dee Mill fish trap in the East Fork of the Hood River. In the West Fork of Hood River upstream of Green Point Creek. In the entire length of

John Day River

The entire John Day River is open through July 15 spring chinook salmon, with the exception of the John Day River upstream of the Sheep Rock National Monument and all tributaries. Both marked hatchery and unmarked spring chinook may be retained. Other salmon species may be retained during the spring chinook season.

Salmon Camp applications in May

The Tribal Salmon Camp, hosted this year by the Nez Perce at Camp Wittman, is coming up in August. Students in grades 6-8 who are members or descendants from the four Columbia River treaty tribes may apply. It's a free six-day camp, and a stipend is provided after successful completion. Students will learn about salmon, restoration projects, and traditional ecology through hands on experience with tribal professionals. To apply go to: critfc.org. **The deadline is May 31.**

Washington budget funds study of dam removal

Tucked into Washington's \$52.4 billion operating budget is controversial funding for a "stakeholder group" tasked with looking into what would happen should the four Lower Snake River dams be removed or altered. Supporters say this group will make sure Washingtonian's voices are heard in the often contentious conversation around dam removal. Critics say the effort is a waste of time and money—too similar to a discussion already happening at the federal level.

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Grant helps museum plan for future

The Museum at Warm Springs is partnering with the DeVos Institute of Arts Management on strategic planning for the museum.

The Devos Institute at the University of Maryland is a global leader in training and consultation for cultural organizations. The Museum at Warm Springs is one of five rural community arts and cultural groups that will receive the DeVos strategic planning services.

The opportunity was open to organizations across the country through a competitive application process. Museum at Warm Springs director Liz Woody was happy to hear the submission to DeVos was successful.

“The museum aggressively purchased one of the largest collections of their own indigenous people, piece by piece, and articulated in its founding its future need to provide proper con-

text for the cultural materials,” Ms. Woody said. “There are not many institutions of this kind in the world.”

She adds, “After twenty-five years of operations, the museum has experienced reduced funding, and is looking at strategic ways to manifest prosperity and engage with the public. We are at the exact point where careful planning is most needed to set future direction for this invaluable institution.”

The DeVos-University of Maryland initiative recognizes that the conditions experienced by arts and culture organizations in rural, semi-rural, and micropolitan communities in the U.S. differ from those faced by peers in urban centers. As several recent studies have discussed, arts funding, engagement and creation are often unique to these environments as well.

And as such, the institute—a national leader in capacity building and strategic planning for arts and culture organizations—selected five partners. With

these partners they work to develop long-term strategic plans that celebrate the unique assets of these organizations, the community, cultural history and environment.

“A strategic plan provides a practical, five-year roadmap for advancing mission and impact in an ever-changing environment,” said Institute president Brett Egan.

“We look forward to partnering with these organizations, and their communities, over the next eight months in a rigorous planning process.”

With the Museum at Warm Springs, these groups were also awarded the Devos-University of Maryland strategic planning services:

The Perseverance Theatre in Douglas, Alaska. The American Shakespeare Center in Staunton, Virginia. Carbondale Arts at Carbondale, Colorado. The Bascom at Highlands, North Carolina.

Fire Management readies for season

Warm Springs Fire Management Camp Crew training is coming up. The training begins on Monday, May 20.

Some of the prospective crew members are already taking the required classes online. The Warm Springs Library has computers available to accomplish this part of the training.

On May 20 Fire Management will begin process the paperwork. A physical test, involving a walk, will happen later in the week. A drug test is required before a person can begin the actual classes at Fire Management. Another drug test is required before being dispatched on assignment.

Luther Clements is the new supervisor of the program. For information you can call Fire Management at 541-553-1146; or call Bob Medina at 541-325-1772.

The West Coast in particular is projected to see another busy fire season, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

The Pacific Northwest has entered a period of moderate drought, which could mean an early fire season in the Cascade Range.

The potential for significant wildfires is above normal west of the Cascade crest in Washington and Oregon through August, the report said.

Treaty matter: Law to nullify 1865 document



Ron Suppah of the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council (left), and Louie Pitt, director of tribal Governmental Affairs, meet with Congressman Earl Blumenauer on the pending legislation to nullify the Huntington document.

Part-time job: W.S. Outdoor market coordinator

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market is a program that Warm Springs Community Action Team and Tananáwit artists co-op oversee.

Tananáwit is the non-profit organization creating education and economic development opportunities by empowering the tribal people, and building knowledge and understanding of traditional and contemporary Native art of the Columbia River Plateau.

One way to do this is by providing opportunities for vendors, including at the Outdoor Market.

The market provides access to locally grown produce, value-added foods, and art.

Manager position

The Outdoor Market Coordinator is a part-time temporary—10 hours per week—position. Duration is for up to one year with primary responsibility being the day-to-day operation of the outdoor market.

This will include an on-site presence at the market during all market hours, as well as off-site work during non-market hours.

The market coordinator will also write a feasibility study at the end of the summer to incorporate the market into the Community Action Team small business incubator.

In addition, the manager will represent the market to the market’s vendors, stakeholders, consumers, and to the community.

Essential job functions

- Setting up the market each week from May through October.
- Ordering and putting in place new equipment, for example the porta-johns, picnic tables, teepees, canopies and signage.
- Recruiting vendors for the 2019 market.
- Planning opening day market events and activities involving large numbers of community members.
- Planning events to take place at the market throughout the summer. Promoting the market inside and outside the community—through word of mouth, flyers, KWSO, Spilyay Tymoo, social media, etc.
- Planning for the sustainability of the market including creating a feasibility study on how to incorporate the market into the incubator.
- Tracking participation in the market and producing reports.

Successful performance requirements

- Outdoor Market events successfully attended by community members.
- Twenty vendors for 2019 Outdoor Market recruit. Market successfully opened and operated each scheduled date.
- Four PSAs done on KWSO, two articles in Spilyay Tymoo, regular postings in social media.
- Feasibility study for the market created. Increased oversight/promotion/tracking of consumer traffic.

Qualifications and work requirements

Qualifications: The applicant must possess the following knowledge, skills and abilities:

- A strong understanding of the Warm Springs community.
- Able to plan and design programs and projects.
- Excellent writing and communication skills.
- Able to maintain a record-keeping system and produce reports.
- Able to understand and work with budgets.
- Able to work with the public and community partners; possessing excellent people skills.
- Able to train or teach others.
- Able to think creatively.
- Good conflict resolution skills
- Self-motivated.

Other requirements:

- Must be willing to travel around the community to meet with community members. If not in possession of a valid driver’s license, must be able to secure transportation to perform functions of the job.
- Must comply with Tananáwit’s employment policy.
- Must be able to work evenings and weekends.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office programs, including MS Word, Excel, and Outlook.
- Able to lift and carry project equipment up to 50 pounds.

You can apply by sending letter and resume to Emily Courtney at the Community Action Team:

emily@wscat.org

The contact number at the Community Action Team is 541-553-3148.

‘Our Kids’ author to speak at COCC

Robert Putnam, Harvard professor and New York Times best-selling author, will speak about his work, *Our Kids: The American Dream in Crisis*, as part of the Central Oregon Community College Foundation’s Visiting Scholar Program.

Mr. Putnam will speak at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13 at the Bend High School. Tickets are \$15 and available at cocc.edu/foundation

The event will also be livestreamed, free, at COCC’s Madras, Redmond and Prineville campuses.

The concept of the American dream—how a good education and hard work can lead to prosperity and success—has undergone a disturbing trend in the past 25 years. Putnam illustrates in his work that this no longer seems available to all.

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A provision in the 1865 document also says tribal members could only leave the reservation with written BIA permission.

Some key differences between the Treaty of 1855 and the Huntington document:

Many tribal leaders signed the 1855 Treaty; while very few signed the 1865 document.

The tribes received some compensation for agreeing to the 1855 Treaty; while the tribes apparently received no compensation for the 1865 document.

These and other fatal flaws have rendered the 1865 document as unenforcable since its inception.

Federal court cases and agencies have agreed that there is no validity to the document.

The pending legislation in the House and Senate would make this the official policy of the United States.

Howlak Tichum

Reba Jo Powell ~ 1938-2019

Reba Jo Powell passed away surrounded by her family, April 19, 2019, at Partners In Care Hospice House in Bend. She was 80 years old.

Reba was born in Soper, Oklahoma on September 6, 1938 to D.B. and Katie Goss. She attended schools in Oklahoma, Texas, and Oregon before graduating from Wasco County Union High School (1956) in Maupin and Linfield College (1960) in McMinnville. Reba and her husband of 60 years, Vince, moved to Madras in 1964.

Reba began teaching in 1960 and taught high school in Dayton, Eugene, St. Helens, and Madras.

She taught adult basic education at Warm Springs through Central Oregon Community College.



She retired from the Jefferson County School District in 1995.

Throughout her life, Reba was involved in volunteer work and community activities. She was active in the service organization Alpha Omicron, Habitat for Humanity, the American Cancer Society, 4-H club leadership, Laubach Literacy, United Fund of Jefferson County, and COCOA.

She served on the Madras City Council for 17

years, and was a member of the Madras Study Club for 54 years. Reba was a vital member of the United Methodist Church, where she helped with outreach programs, Vacation Bible School, bell choir, and the finance committee.

She will be remembered for her friendship, kindness, and willingness to do whatever needed to be done. She was a devoted mother and grandmother who loved reading, puzzles, and spending time at the cabin on the lake.

Reba is survived by her husband Vince, daughters Kristin Peterson (Erik) and Karen Zurcher (Larry), granddaughters Kaitlyn, Lauren and Karlee Zurcher and Katie and Jackie Peterson, and her sister Joy Strayer.

Tribes, partners add to river habitat preserve

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation are now the custodians of an additional 1,200 acres of critical habitat along the Middle Fork John Day River.

The tribes, through the Branch of Natural Resources, acquired the property through a land transaction with The Nature Conservancy.

The property—now called the Dunstan Homestead Preserve—includes critical fish and wildlife habitat. The land will remain under perpetual protection and stewardship, through the partnership among the tribes and Natural Resources, the Nature Conservancy, and the Bonneville Power Administration.

The Dunstan Homestead Preserve is in the upper reaches of the Middle Fork John Day River—at the heart of Chinook salmon spawning and rearing territory.

The river’s wide valley bottoms, gentle gradient and multiple side channels support one of the state’s healthiest populations of wild spring Chinook salmon.

The property consists of nearly 3.5 miles of river frontage, with riparian and upland habitats of Ponderosa pine, mixed conifer for-



Big Boulder Creek's confluence with the Middle Fork John Day

Courtesy CTWS - BNR

... Nearly 3,000 acres of important fish and wildlife habitat are now permanently protected along the Middle Fork John Day.

ests, savannah and open meadows.

This diverse property provides important habitat for many of the area’s native aquatic and forest species.

The Nature Conservancy purchased the Dunstan Preserve in 1990 from the Dunstan family, who had owned the land since 1899.

For years, the Nature Conservancy has worked collaboratively with neighbors, local partners and the tribes to restore habitat and advance research, monitoring and land management on the property and surrounding area.

With the addition of the Dunstan Preserve to the tribes’ existing properties—

also purchased in partnership with BPA—nearly 3,000 acres of important fish and wildlife habitat are now permanently protected along the Middle Fork John Day.

Oxbow project

For a decade the tribes have worked to restore a dredge-mined section of the river on their Oxbow Conservation Area, just upstream of Dunstan.

The tribes are also restoring degraded habitat on the Forrest property, also about

10 miles upstream of Dunstan.

“Our Oxbow and Forrest properties already represent half of the river’s Chinook salmon spawning habitat,” said Bobby Brunoe, general manager of the tribes Branch of Natural Resources.

“The Dunstan adds another 10 percent,” he said.

“The Nature Conservancy and tribes have been steady partners for years, and their generosity with the Dunstan transaction has been great for the Tribes

and salmon.”

Under the tribal ownership and stewardship, the focus remains on preserving the rich habitats while allowing regulated public access, including limited hunting.

“That’s why the transfer was such a natural fit,” Mr. Brunoe said.

Jim Desmond, Oregon director for the Nature Conservancy, adds:

“The Nature Conservancy is grateful and honored to have collaborated with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and BPA for over 20 years for river conservation along the Middle Fork John Day. This collaborative partnership is a great example of how working together can accomplish great things and is a success for the fish, wildlife and people that call this area home.”

Scott Armentrout, BPA executive vice president for Environment—Fish and Wildlife, adds:

“We are excited about what has been accomplished with the tribes, the Nature Conservancy and other partners to further protect and restore important habitat in this ecologically diverse region. This is another example of how strategically invested ratepayer funds can help Bonneville fulfill its mitigation responsibilities and leave a lasting impact on the region.”

Discovery Center to feature artwork of Apolonia Susana Santos

The artwork and vision of the atwai Apolonia Susana Santos will feature at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and Museum.

The exhibit—*Woman of Vision: Artwork by Apolonia Susana Santos ~ 1954-2006*—opens on Friday, May 31.

An opening reception starts at 5:30. Drumming and the blessing begin at 6:15.

Artist Cheri Hyde will introduce the new exhibit. There is no charge for previewing the exhibit, light appetizers and talk.

An optional dinner will be served in the cafe at 6:45 for a purchase price of \$16. Please RSVP by May 29.

The new exhibit will run through December. For information, visit: gorgediscovery.org



Gathering at Full Moon by Apolonia Susana Santos.

ings and serigraphs often contain the dramatic and diverse landscape and sky of the high desert.

Snowstorms and the elements of wind, water, sun and moon appear with vigor.

Her artistic interpretation of salmon, coyote and big horn sheep express how strongly she was connected to her homelands.

Her interpretation of Native women and men in tra-

ditional dress always has a contemporary flair.

Her desire to preserve Indigenous ways and memory is apparent in her artwork and her activism.

Center and museum

The Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and Museum is the official interpretive center for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hands-on, multi-media exhibits illuminate the cultural and natural history of the Gorge, including Ice Age geology, Native American culture, Lewis and Clark, the Oregon Trail, trade, transportation, renewable energy, ecology, live raptor presentations.

The museum is wheelchair accessible, and family friendly, with a Kids Explorer room.

Riverfront Trail offers hiking and biking, and a native plant nature trail circles the pond next to the museum.

The Discovery Center is located off I-84 exit 82, at 5000 Discovery Drive, The Dalles. Live raptor presentations are held daily, 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. most days in high season; weekends only during the low season. The schedule may vary to accommodate tour groups, so call ahead to verify times if you are planning your day around the raptor presentation. The Columbia River Trading Company museum store is open daily. For more information, phone 541-296-8600 ext. 201, or: gorgediscovery.org.

Apolonia Susana Santos

As a painter, sculptor, and writer, Ms. Santos was dedicated to interpreting the rich legacy of her Native people.

She was also a tireless advocate for the rights of indigenous children and tribal fishing.

Her artwork is a vibrant depiction of the Native world using rich colors to create dynamic landscapes and a deep narrative that illuminates historic and contemporary memories.

Apolonia’s untimely passing at age 52 left a void in the world of Native American art.

Though small in stature, she stood large in life as she painted, sculpted and created strategies toward social change for Native Youth.

She fought diligently to protect traditional fishing and sovereignty rights of her People.

Apolonia Susana’s paint-

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Northwest tribal fishing bill clears U.S. House

Pacific Northwest tribes fighting to get the U.S. government to fully compensate them for the loss of dozens of homes and traditional fishing encampments to flooding caused by hydroelectric dams heard positive news in May when federal legislation to address their cause cleared a first hurdle.

A key bill that cleared the U.S. House would provide \$11 million for improvements at alternative fishing sites created by the U.S. government after several massive dams built on the Columbia River caused flooding that destroyed tribal fishing sites beginning in the 1930s.

Over the years, the government has created 31 so-called “in lieu” fishing sites to compensate the tribes, but demand is high and several hundred tribal members now live year-round at camps that were intended to be seasonal, said Charles Hudson, director of government affairs with the

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Conditions at some of the larger sites are unsanitary, with sewer problems, crowding and unsafe drinking water, he said.

Rep. Earl Blumenauer, an Oregon Democrat, introduced the House bill after visiting Lone Pine in 2016

and seeing the conditions there first-hand.

His visit was prompted by an investigation by The Oregonian newspaper that described the U.S. government’s failure to meet its promises.

“Thanks to this bill, tribal communities will see much-needed, tangible improve-

ments that will improve their quality of life and fortify their connection to the Columbia,” Blumenauer said.

“We must ensure the lifeblood of their heritage is protected and respected.”

The bill now heads to the U.S. Senate, where similar legislation is pending.

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](#)

Journeyman carpenter.
Inventory forester.
Forest technician.

Day care lead teacher.
Fire medic.
Custodian II.
Lead custodian.
Wildland Fire Module superintendent.
Assistant inter-agency Hotshot crew superintendent.
Warehouse technician.
Security officer.
Lookout (two positions).
Mail and receptionist/vehicle monitor.
Protective care provider.
General manager.
Office administrator.
RN service coordinator.
Day care substitute teacher.
Day care teacher.
Language teacher.

Protective care provider.
Police officer.
Restoration technician.
Teacher aide.
Assistant engine operator.
Communications officer.
Corrections officer.
Security officer.
Fish tech II – Field crew.
Fish tech II – Monitoring.
Community health services driver.
WIC coordinator/registered dietician.
Deputy prosecutor.
Firefighter/fuels (13 positions).
CPS specialist.
Medical social worker.
Corrections officer.

Bus driver.

Indian Head Casino

The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino:

Slot keyperson - Contact Kyle Schackmann/Jason Williams 541-460-7777 ext. 7724.

Blackjack dealer (part-time) - Jami Deming 541-460-7777 ext. 7724.

Guest service operator - Arthur Holguin 541-460-7777.

Players Club host (part-time and full-time) - Janell Smith 541-460-7777 ext. 7729.

Sous chef - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 ext. 7726.

Line cook - Peggy.
Coffee stations atten-

dant - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

Server (part-time) - Heather.

Tule Grill attendant - (part-time and full-time) - Alex Manzano / Christine Brunoe 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Tule Grill cook - Alex or Christine.

Dishwasher (part-time) - Peggy.

Cage cashier - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 ext. 7737.

Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 ext. 7749.

Casino positions: All applicants must be over the age of 21 to work in the casino. Applicants 18 to 20

may apply for server, host/cashier, busser, dishwasher positions.

Applications online: [indianheadgaming.com](#)

Plateau Travel Plaza

The following positions are advertised with the Plateau Travel Plaza:

Custodian (full-time) - Contact Darrell Jones 541-777-2816.

Cashier (3 full-time positions) - Jamasa Sattler 541-777-2819.

Security officer (part-time and full-time) - Doug Super 541-777-2818.

Dishwasher (part-time) - Esten Culpus 541-777-2817.

Line cook (part-time) - Esten.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

Melissa Danzuka, Petitioner, vs Galen Northrup, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO7-19. TO: Melissa Danzuka, Galen Northrup:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an FILIATION 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 **11TH day of JUNE, 2019 @ 11:30 AM**

SHIRELLE ADAMS, Petitioner, vs ROBERT MAIN, RESPONDENT; Case No.DO66-12. TO: SHIRELLE ADAMS, ROBERT MAIN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **29TH day of MAY, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

LILLY & LESLIE BILL, Petitioner, vs BILLIE SUPAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO126,127,128-18. TO: BILLIE SUPPAH, FRED WALLULATUM, AARON CULPS SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a EMERGENCY ORDER OF GUARDIANSHIP has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29th day of **MAY, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SHANIA BROOKS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV51-19. TO: SHANIA BROOKS, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TRANSFER OF JURISDICTION HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hear-

ing scheduled for the 4th day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTONIA WAHSISE, CASEY GRAHM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV58-09. TO: ANTONIA WAHSISE, CASEY GRAHM, JACOB & STEPHANIE MAY, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 24th day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SONJA MADRID, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV114-03. TO: SONJA MADRID, CPS, JV PROS.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW 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 12TH day of JUNE, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TAMARA YALLUP, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV143-16. TO: TAMARA YALLUP, MATTHEW ARTHUR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW 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 12th day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHYLYNN SOHAPPY , RESPONDENT; Case No. JV177-08. TO: ASHYLYNN SOHAPPY, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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 24TH day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

Warm Springs Housing Authority, Petitioner, vs Tiffney Yallup, Respondent; TO: Tiffney Yallup:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT 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 23rd day of **MAY, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV53-17. TO: CYNTHIA IKE:

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 5TH day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. DO174-17. TO: JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR 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 **JULY, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV124,125-16. To LEAH RAPPE, CPS, JV PROS:

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 5TH day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV145,146-16. TO: KAYLYN WOLFE, SALBADOR, P&P, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 5TH day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISHON GRAYBAEL, Respondent; Case No. JV2-16. TO: KISHON & MARION GRAYBAEL, RON & EUGENIA HAGER, 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 3RD day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

ANDREW STACONA JR & SHEREYA SCOTT, Petitioner, vs ANTOINE SCOTT, Respondent; Case No. RO19-19, RO20-19. TO: ANDREW STACONA JR., SHAREYA SCOTT, ANTOINE SCOTT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **JUNE, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV113-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEI CALICA, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11TH day of **JUNE, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs E M M A L I N E CROOKEDARM, Respondent; Case No. JV53-03. TO: EMMALINE CROOKED,

of Esther H. Stewart, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR01. To Laura Crowe, Steven Stewart, Solomon Stewart, Roscoe Stewart: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **June 13, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Raymond R. Sam-Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR32. To Sally Smith: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **June 20, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Earl W. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR06. To Alveda Charley, Elmer Charley Sr., Allen Charley, Michelle Charley, Earl Charley Jr., Suzie Charley, Alias Charley, Benjamin Charley, Caramiah Charley, Zecharya Charley c/o Alveda Charley: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **June 6, 2019 at 4 pm.**

In the matter of the estate Aurelia Stacona, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR04. To Donnell Frank, Crystal Scott, Charles Scott, Samuel Scott, Cigany Scott, Ervanna Little Eagle and Ramon Stacona; You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **June 17, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Craig E. Tailfeathers Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR09. To Janell Wallulatum, Rochelle Tailfeathers, Marella Sam and Elsie Tailfeathers: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **June 2019 at 4 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Randoph R. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR07. Notice is hereby given that Randolph R. Scott, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1155 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs OR, died on the 17th day of **February, 2019** and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the public administrator.



Riding in the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade.

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Community notes...

The 12-week program **On Second Thought** begins in Warm Springs this Friday, May 10.

Topics will include the disease model of addiction; brain function; and the CBT Franklin Reality Model, and Thought Process. The first class this Friday is from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the conference room of the Behavioral Health Center. The facilitator is Gary Wright. For information call 541-553-3205.

The 1910 Indian Shaker Church is accepting clothes and other donations for an upcoming **rummage sale fundraiser**. Contact Josie Williams at 360-640-8221.

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