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## U.S. Senate approves 1865 nullification

The 1865 Treaty Nullification Act—to formally and finally nullify a fraudulent treaty with the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs—last week passed the United States Senate.

Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden were sponsors. The next step is to go to the U.S. House of Representatives, where Rep. Greg Walden supports the bill.

“A black cloud will be lifted by this legislation,” said Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. “So future generations will not have to endure it.”

Tribal Council, with governmental affairs director Louis Pitt for the

past year especially have made the federal 1865 nullification a priority.

The bill, as passed last week by the Senate, would nullify the 1865 document, and clearly validate an 1855 treaty that establishes the tribes’ reservation and preserves off-reservation hunting, gathering and fishing rights.

“Finally, we are taking significant steps to right this tremendous wrong,” Sen. Merkley said.

“Documentation shows that the 1865 treaty is a complete fraud. The signatories were lied to, and the tribes never agreed to relinquish their rights. Officially recognizing and correcting this unjust history

is one way we can empower and affirm tribal sovereignty today.”

Wyden added, “I know from my meetings with the Warm Springs tribe that this 154-year-old outrage has left lasting pain with tribal members, and I am glad that the Senate has agreed to end this shameful history. I look forward to the House taking similar action to reverse this travesty of a treaty, support tribal sovereignty and formally recognize the 1855 agreement.”

In 1855, the Warm Springs Tribes entered into a treaty with the United States, defining the trust relationship between the parties,

and establishing rights to land and off-reservation hunting and fishing.

Ten years later in 1865 the apparently unscrupulous Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, J.W. Perit Huntington, wrote a supplemental treaty that amended the 1855 agreement to prohibit members of the Warm Springs from leaving their reservation without government permission and relinquishing all off-reservation rights.

Oregon Governor Kate Brown has said the policy of the State of Oregon is that the 1865 treaty is null and void.

## Water update

*A message from tribal management:*

We would like to thank the Community for your patience with the water issues.

Normal summer activities will continue as scheduled, including the Fourth of July events.

The lack of water and high fire potential require the containment of the the July Fourth events to the Community Center, Simnasho and Agencies Longhouses parking lots, and campus for those folks who come to agency.

We are discouraging lighting fireworks from residences.

Given the complexity of the water situation, we can’t say for certain when the water issues will be resolved. The boil water notice remains in effect, and conservation is strongly encouraged.

We are making the following recommendations to enjoy summer events safely. Some tips for a safe Fourth: Adult supervision required at all events.

- Bring water with you to all events.

- For the Fourth of July, please bring your personal fireworks to the Community Center parking lot, the Longhouses, or campus across from the court house to light and enjoy.

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## Great new exhibit at museum

Libby Chase attended Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma, 1963-67. Of the experience Libby says:

*Best years of my, I counted and had a voice. I met kids from all over the U.S. and loved it. You get out of the experience what you put into it. Lots of great memories in four years. Some memories of boarding school:*

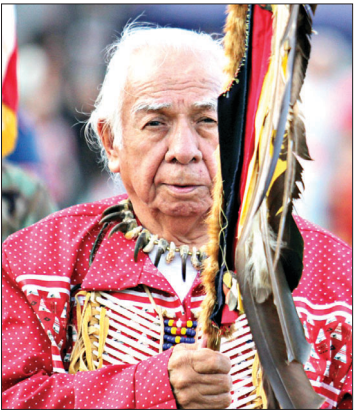
*Becoming the Student Body President, Class President, and Football Queen Candidate.*

Part of the new exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs—*Resilience: The Boarding School Experience of Warm Springs and beyond*—examines Chilocco, and part focuses on Chemawa. And the Warm Springs boarding schools are a central feature.

The exhibit displays rare old photos; student publications such as decades-old year books; and touching personal items: A sewing machine from the Warm Springs school, a student’s stool, a suitcase, typewriter, a formal boarding school cap, a flag that flew at one of the schools.

As with her other changing exhibits, museum curator Natalie Kirk took special care with *Resilience*.

See **BOARDING SCHOOLS** on 7



Jeff Sanders (above) wore new regalia at Pi-Ume-Sha this year. He had lost all but the Eagle Staff in a house fire last year. Anson Begay, Mike Collins, Krysta Rhoan, Marcella Tish Martinez and Sandra Greene-Sampson made him new regalia, presenting to him on Friday at Pi-Ume-Sha.



## Challenges, opportunities for small business

The shortage of small business employment on the reservation is one of its biggest economic challenges—that and basic infrastructure serving the Agency area. The two of course are related: Businesses can’t thrive without a stable infrastructure, while a healthy economy brings infrastructure investment.

Carina Miller is the new economic development researcher with the Warm Springs Community Action Team. Her work includes research on the condition of the economy and business on the reservation; and identifying barriers to successful business development. In time the research will lead to recommendations as to a course of action.

Her position with the Community Action Team is a new one,

funded through an 18-month grant from the Northwest Area Foundation and its *Vital Tribal Economies* program.

Through small business development on the reservation, the community could rely less on the tribal organization for employment, and could work instead in the private sector.

A shortage of small businesses on the reservation results in what is described as ‘leakage’—the local community taking its money and capital off-reservation for goods and services, Ms. Miller said.

In Warm Springs’ case, a very large percent of money that could circulate locally ends up in other communities—Madrás, Redmond, Bend, etc.

In economic terms, leakage results in a gap in the supply and de-

mand chain. When this kind of economy persists, businesses have to find other ways to generate revenue.

Tourism is a way to bring new money into the local economy, Miller said; and this industry will be an important part of her research. Her findings will be shared with the community through the tribal portal, a video, and reports.

In the late 1950s, after the Celilo settlement, the tribes developed an economic plan for the future. The tribes followed the plan, and the results were successful, a kind of economic boom time for the tribes.

The hope is that a new plan for the future could bring about similar results.

In her job Ms. Miller will be looking at issues around having tribal Commercial Code. The

Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce is also interested in the tribal Commercial Code idea, which has seen success with other tribes.

Commercial Codes give certainty to business transactions, helping both the business and the consumer.

On the near horizon for Warm Springs is the small business incubator project of the Community Action Team, Ms. Miller said.

Her work involves cooperation among all in the community—from individuals to enterprises, the Area Chamber of Commerce, the tribal government, etc.—and regional partners like the Northwest Area Foundation, Rural Development Initiatives and others.

— Dave McMechan

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# Carbon, water, EPA on Council agenda

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

**Monday, July 8**  
9 a.m.: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission briefing with Jaime Pinkham and Jim Hefferman.  
11: Carbon sequestration options with Vernon Wolf and Bobby Brunoe, Branch of Natural Resources.  
1:30 p.m.: Environmental Protection Agency and Confederated Tribes leadership meeting with Adam

Brown of the EPA.  
2:30: Tribal attorney update.  
4: ICF update with Wakinyan.

**Tuesday, July 9**  
9 a.m.: Board and committee appointments with Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.  
1:30-5 p.m.: Tribal Council Proclamation and Priorities.

**Wednesday, July 10**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Tribal Council Proclamation and Priorities.

**Thursday, July 11**  
11:30 a.m.: Senate Bill

13 education project with Culture and Heritage Department.

**Monday, July 15**  
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates.  
10: August agenda and review minutes.  
11: Draft resolutions.  
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.  
2:30: Enrollments.  
3: Tribal Water project with Dirlle Calica.

**Monday, June 22**  
9 a.m.: June Financial overview with Alfred Estimo and Dennis

Johnson.  
**Items for further consideration:**  
School funding reform meeting with the Jefferson County 509-J School District board. Hemp business summit. Census meeting with Asa Washines.

## July Fourth Parade

This Thursday the Recreation Department is hosting the Fourth of July Parade, *Oobrah—Honoring Marines*.  
Parade line-up is at 9 a.m., judging at 10, and the parade starts at 11. The route is from the campus, by the former elementary school, to the Community Wellness Center, where there will be a barbecue and family games.  
For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

## Progress with tribal housing at river

The long-awaited federal program to improve tribal housing at the Columbia River last week passed the U.S. Senate.  
The bill—the Columbia River In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites Improvement Act—is sponsored U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden of Oregon, and Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell of Washington.  
The federal government for decades now—since the inundation at the Columbia River by The Dalles, Bonneville and John Day dams—has had the obligation to provide replacement housing to displaced tribal families.  
The tribes have kept this issue before the federal government—in particular the Army Corps of Engineers—over the many years.  
The tribes worked with Corps of Engineers to identify suitable sites for the new housing.  
The project is now at a funding phase, and is making welcome progress.



Miss Warm Springs Charisse Heath; and (right) Veterans at Grand Entry.



Jayson Smith photos

## Powwow results of 2019 Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days

These are the 2019 Pi-Um-Sha Powwow Winners (in order of finishing, first, second, third, etc. Hometown given where available.):

**Girls Tiny Tots 6 and under:** Soraya Caldera. Nainua Esquiro. Jessica Yelerchnin. Hazel Queampts. Analese Danzuka.  
**Boys Tiny Tots 6 and under:** Richard Starr Jr.

Skylar George. Malika Danzuka. Jessie Jr. Ramone Thomas Jr.  
**Girls 7-11:** Deeda Stacona. Sophia Jackson. Paula Tomma. Madison Jacqueline. Calyssa Fuentes.  
**Boys 7-11:** Arthur Miller. Joseph Boise. EJ Denny. Eva Jurado. Jayden Walsey.  
**Girls 12-16 Fancy/Jingle:** Junee Picard, Lapwai. Katelyn Tanewasha, Warm Springs. Carissa Jack-

son, Medford. Bethalyn Scabby Robe, White Swan. Shearcu Littlechild, Onion Lake, Washington.  
**Boys 12-16 Fancy/Grass:** Brylen Scabby Robe, White Swan. Devin Martinez, Wapato. Sun Hawk Barney, Portland. Jayden Walsey, Wapato.  
**Girls 12-16 Traditional:** Jordan Heemsah, Toppenish. Kaylyani Estimo, Warm Springs. Ei-sha Pirtle-

Wright-Boise, Portland. Marjorie Heath, Warm Springs. Angela Goudy, White Swan.  
**Boys 12-16 Traditional:** Jayden Esquiro, Warm springs. Joshua Martinez, Wapato. Michael Bourgeau, Lapwai. Labron Boise, Madras. David George, Hood River.  
**Women 17 and up, Fancy/Jingle:** ShiNaasha Pete, Polsen, Montana. Julie Johnson, Salem. Aurelia Johnson, Burns. Heaven Walsey, Wapato. Alanis Yazzie, Tuba City, Arizona.  
**Men 17 and up, Fancy/Grass:** Jesse Bevis, Pendleton. Ron Kicking Woman, Browning. Terry Heemsah Jr., Toppenish. Wilbur Oatman, Mission. Redhorse Wesley, Wapato. Rolin Mornginowl, Warm Springs.  
**Women 17 and up, Traditional:** Tilda Walsey, Wapato. Leah Villa, Grand Ronde. (Contestant no. 21). Sharmayne Frank, Warm Springs. Jasmine Mayokok, Yakama Nation.

**Men 17 and up, Traditional:** Logan Queampts, Mission. Saul Jurado, Salem. Kiowa Dougherty, Salem. Quindon Calica, Warm Springs. Jarvis Stwyer, Tenino Valley.  
**Women Golden Age, 50 and up:** Pat Heemsah, Toppenish. Edith Walsey, Wapato. Wilma Buch, White Swan.  
**Men Golden Age, 50 and up:** Terry Heemsah, Toppenish. Dan Nanamkin, Nespelem. Joe Tuckta, Warm Springs. Roy Pete, Beshbito, Arizona.  
**Owl/Rabbit Dance:** Pat and Terry Heemsah, Toppenish. Wilma Buck and Saul Jurado, White Swan and Salem. Ken and Carina Miller, Warm Springs.  
**Women/Girls Team Round Dance:** Sweetheart Walseys—Tilda, Edith and Heaven Walsey. Napoleon Express, Pat and Jordan Heemsah, and Wilma Buck. Arizona Runaways—Alanis Yazzie, and Persia and Siryan Sloan. Three Teepees—Calyssa Fuentes, Jaliyah

George and Deeda Stacona.  
**Men/Boys Team War Dance:** MMiW—Dan Nanamkim, Kiowa Dugharty and Quindon Calica. Bustlers—Kellen Joseph, Jarvis Stwyer and Saul Jurado. JLM—Jesse Bevis Sr., Mike Allen Sammaripa and Logan Queampts. Family—Devin and Joshua Martinez, Brian Maldanado.  
**Wi-ei-ti/Shell Dress Dance Special:** Wilma Buck, White Swan. Linda Meanus, Portand. Edith Walsey, Wapato.  
**Round Bustle War Dance Special:** Jarvis Stwyer, Tenino Valley. Jesse Bevis, Pendleton. Logan Queampts, Mission.  
**Hand Drum Contest:** Eagle Spirit—Ronnie and Hawk Walsey, and Mikey Sammaripa. Morning Star—Alesia and Arlita Eyle, and Rudy Wachumwa. Hungry Horse—Nick, Joe Small Johnson and Kelly.  
(Results courtesy of the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow Committee.)



## Cap-and-trade bill falls short

The Oregon House of Representatives in June approved a bill that would establish a cap-and-trade program in the state.  
The bill then went to the Senate, prompting a group of lawmakers who oppose the bill to leave the state for several days.  
The Senate was then unable to vote on the bill, or any other pending legislation, as the minimum of 18 members was not present to do business.  
The Democratic leader of the Senate then announced that the bill would not have enough votes in favor to pass.  
The group that had left the state—referred to as ‘the Oregon 11’—then returned.  
The episode was rare, and garnered national and even international news coverage.  
Tribal members earlier

this year had testified in favor of the bill. The tribes participate in the cap-and-trade program that exists under California jurisdiction.  
This is a forestry program whereby a company pays the tribes to manage an area of the reservation forest to maximize the intake of carbon dioxide. This allows the company to exceed the state limit on greenhouse gas emissions.  
The carbon sequestration program has been one of the more successful tribal ventures in recent years.  
Oregon would have been the second state, after California, to adopt a cap-and-trade program.  
The Oregon bill was contentious during the entire legislative process: The vote in the House was 36-24 in favor.  
A projected 23-cent per gallon gas tax was an issue.

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Away from the powwow grounds the Pi-Ume-Sha sporting events were the hit of the weekend. Warm Springs Nation Treaty Days Boxing was back, with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo, the Fun Run, Softball, Strong Man and Woman Challenge and more (results in this edition and the next).



Isaiah Martinez of Warm Springs Nation Boxing won this match at the Treaty Days tournament.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Little League

The Warm Springs Nation Little League teams finished their season last week. The girls team took second place at the District 5 tournament.

Great season players, families and coaches!

A reminder from Recreation: Please return all regular season and All-Star jerseys and pants to the Edmund at the community center.

Results from Fiftieth Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo

These are the results of the Fiftieth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo (in order of finishing (first, second, third, etc.):

Junior Rodeo, Friday, June 28: Sheep riding: Grady Crutcher, Owyhee, Nevada. Audacious Blueback, Warm Springs. Ronald Spino-Jack,

Warm Springs. Calf riding: Mike George, Fernley, Nevada. Isaiah Florendo, Warm Springs. Kevin Blueback, Warm Springs. Syllestine Olney, White Swan. Cow riding: Josh Olney, Warm Springs. Moses Gilbert, Warm Springs. Bud Hostler, Hoopa, Calif. Jessie Olney, White Swan.

Pee wee barrel race: Sadie Cummins, Owyhee, Nevada. Paisley Crutcher, Owyhee. Kenslie Butler, Tulee River, Calif. Junior barrel race: Emma Patterson, White Swan. Cade Barney, Klamath Falls. L a l a n i Young, White Swan. Riley Holyan. Senior barrel race: Aliyah Christie, Tulee River, Calif. Ramona Ilanneo, Tulee River. Junior breakaway: Cash James, Alberta, Canada. Goat undecorating: Brinley Holyan, Warm Springs. Cade Barney, Klamath Falls. Riley Holyan, Warm Springs. Brinlee Smith, Prineville. Junior Senior team roping: Royce Rivas and Norbert Gibson, Owyhee. Junior wild colt race: Little Miss Outlaw Team, Audriana Gilbert. Senior wild colt race: Moses Gilbert Team. Jesse Olney Team. Virginia Yelchetin Team.

Saturday, June 29 Saddle bronc riding: Alec Hayes, Toppenish. Bull riding: Bud Hostler, Hoopa. Calf roping: Mike Holyan, Warm Springs. Lance Boyd, Fort Hall, Idaho. Clint Bruisedhead, Warm Springs. Casey Green, Warm Springs. Steer wrestling: Blaine Wheeler, White Swan. Clint Bruisedhead, Warm Springs. Ladies barrel race: Kate Valdez, Glenwood, Wash. Ashley Picard, Pendleton.

Duaneah Wheeler, White Swan. Lily Picard, Pendleton. Junior barrels: Emma Patterson, White Swan. Alaiya Christie, Tule River. Trinity Wheeler, White Swan. Journie Crutcher, Owyhee. Ladies breakaway roping: Kate Valdez, Glenwood. Jenna Johnson, Warm Springs. Nicole Pimms, White Swan. Senior breakaway (50 years and over): Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif.

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Youth bull riding action, 2019 Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

Linda Larson photo

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, July 4

The tribal organization is closed in recognition of Independence Day. The Todd Beamer Memorial is today in Madras. Registration will start at 6:15 this morning at Sahalee Park. The Downtown Park & Play event is this evening in Madras. There will be food, music and vendors.

Friday, July 5

A senior citizen fitness class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can eat brunch. Friday Fitness options today include Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at 12:10 in the atrium at the clinic. Personal training is back at the Community Center: Find out more by calling Community Wellness, 541-553-3589 or Joe Arthur, 553-3243. The Warm Springs Outdoor Market is from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. on campus next to the Community Action Team office, on the corner of Paiute Avenue and Warm Springs Street. Interested vendors should contact Emily Courtney at 541-553-3148.

Saturday, July 6

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

Sunday, July 7

Warm Springs Christian Fellowship meets this morning at 10 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, July 8

Senior fitness class is

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

There is Functional Fitness today at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at 12:10 in the clinic atrium.

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

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation will have an orientation session today at 3 in the Culture & 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, July 9

Here are today's fitness activities at the Community Center: There is a Youth Yoga class at 10 a.m. in the Aerobics room, Functional Fitness is at noon in the social hall and Insanity Class at noon in

the Aerobics room. Personal training is now available call Community Wellness at 541-553-3589 or Joe Arthur 553-3243 for details.

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

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

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

There is a Warriors for Wellbriety meeting this evening at High Lookee Lodge. They have drum practice at 6:30 and the meeting is at 7:30.

Wednesday, July 10

The Summer Food Ser-

vice Meal Program will be available today at the Warm Springs Youth Center at 8:45 and noon.

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

Noon hour fitness classes in Warm Springs today are: Functional Fitness at the Community Center and Pi-Yo in the clinic atrium. The 6 a.m. Fusion Fitness classes are back Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Aerobics room.

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, July 11

The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon. Today's noon fitness classes at the Community Center are Functional Fitness in the social hall, and

Boot Camp in the Aerobics room. Personal training is back at the Community Center. Call the Community Wellness Department at 541-553-3589 or Joe Arthur 553-3243.

The last class in the Being Tobacco Free series in Warm Springs is today at noon in the Family Resource Center.

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

There is Ichishkin class today from noon to 1 p.m. at the museum. Bring your own lunch.

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

Friday, July 12

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

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

Vocational Rehabilitation counselor. Kah-Nee-Ta engineering technician. Security officer. Corrections officer. Community Health nurse. Warm Springs Housing Authority construction worker. Housing Authority maintenance worker. Housing Authority fiscal officer. Firefighter-Engines (eight positions). CPS Center supervisor. Police officer. Surveillance officer. Assistant inter-

agency Hotshot crew superintendent. Protective care provider. RN service coordinator. Teacher aide. Assistant engineer operator. Communications officer.

WIC coordinator/registered dietician. CPS specialist. Medical social worker. Teacher assistant. Bus driver (limited duration).

Indian Head Casino

The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino: Slot keyperson (3 full-time) - Contact Kyle

Schackmann 541-460-7777 ext. 7724.

Revenue auditors - Sean McLane 541-460-7777 ext. 7705.

Staff accountant - Sean.

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

Host cashier - (part-time) - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 ext. 7710 or 7755.

Line cook - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 ext. 7726.

Coffee stations attendant - (part-time) -

Heather.

Server (2 part-time) - Heather.

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

Tule Grill cook - Alex or Christine.

Cage cashier (2 full-time) - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 ext. 7737.

Security officer (2 full-time) - 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 - Contact Darrell Jones 541-777-2815.

Security officer - Doug Super 541-777-2818.

Line cook - Esten Culpus 541-777-2817.

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Letters to the editor

Family Jamboree

A Family Jamboree Day—for Warm Springs Incredible Families—is coming up in August. There will be a talent show, hosted by Blue Flamez, with prizes for contestants. There will be jumping houses, rock climbing, music and more.

New this year: An Outdoor Market and food vendors. The Jamboree Day is hosted by Warm Springs Recreation, Tananawit, and Health and Human Services.

Family Jamboree Day will be from 3 to 7 p.m. at the community center on August 15. For more information contact Carol Sahme, Recreational Coordinator, 541-553-3243.

For vendor sign-ups, contact Emily Courtney at the Community Action Team, 541-553-3148. Email: emily@wscat.org

Heart Healthy

St. Charles Health Care will host the Heart Healthy Heroes Club in Warm Springs on August 13, 20 and 27 at the IHS clinic. Cost is free to anyone with heart disease or a chronic condition that affects your heart.

Family members who would like to learn more are also welcome. What you will gain:

Basic knowledge about the heart—how it works, and when it doesn’t. Heart medication management, nutrition and exercise information, customized for people with chronic conditions.

Tips on saving money on heart-healthy foods. And you will make new friends in a comfortable, relaxed environment where sharing stories and experiences is encouraged.

For information contact St. Charles Heart Failure Nurse Navigators: Amy Chadwick or Amy Reed, phone 541-706-2989. akchadwick@st.charleshealthcare.org

You can register at: stcharleshealthcare.org Click on ‘classes and events.’ Space is limited so please register in advance.

Field trips

Warm Springs Recreation is planning field trips for young people over the summer. Some of the destinations include:

The Clackamas Aquatic Center, Oaks Park, Multnomah Falls and the Bonneville dam. The High Desert Museum and Lava

Caves. Movies at Sam Johnson Park.

The activities include gym and water play, arts and crafts, the Family Jamboree, game room activities, and the lunch program. The lunch program is available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting on July 1.

Children need to be signed up with the Summer Recreation Department in order to participate in any field trips. Other than for some field trips, there is no fee to come to the center.

Applications area posted out and located at the center office. Any questions please call 541-553-3243.

At Wildhorse

The Umatilla Tribes will host the Twenty-Fifth Annual Wildhorse Powwow, this Friday through Sunday, July 5-7. The celebration takes place at the Wildhorse Resort & Casino near Pendleton.

Grand entry begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, and at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Over \$90,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded to outstanding dancers and drummers in a variety of categories. Dancers will compete in Traditional, Fancy, Golden Age, Grass, Chicken, Jingle, and more. Drummers compete in other categories.

The host drum this year is Sharp Shooter of St. Paul, Minnesota. Emcees are Thomas Morning Owl, Fred Hill and Jerry Meninick.

In conjunction with the powwow, Wildhorse is hosting Powwow Comedy Night in the Rivers Events Center this Thursday, July 4.

The show will feature comedian Tonia Jo Hall as the headliner. Hall has gained notoriety as her hilarious alter ego, Auntie Beachress. Marc Yaffee, who has entertained audiences for over 20 years, will open the show. Admission is free, show starts at 8 p.m.

With the launch of the expansion at Wildhorse Resort & Casino, areas usually reserved for vendors and event parking will be occupied by contractors. As a result, the outdoor venue has been moved to the open area west of the Wildhorse RV Park.

Deadlines

July 31 is the deadline to submit boarding school applications for the Chemawa

Indian High School, Salem; the Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, Oklahoma; Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, California; and the Flandreau Indian High School, Flandreau, South Dakota.

Meanwhile, GED classes start on September 23 at the Education building. Call Higher Education to add your name to the fall list, 541-553-3311.

Applications are available at Higher Education, 1110 Wasco Street, room 306. Phone 541-553-3311. Email: carroll.dick@wstribes.org

Headstones

Pioneer Rock and Monument is hosting a contest with the winning prizes being headstones.

Pioneer Rock and Monument, based in Goldendale, Washington, will give away one headstone for the oldest unmarked grave in the region. They will also give away one additional headstone to the person who submits the winning entry.

Submit entries by email at: kris@pioneerrock.com

Or on Facebook at Pioneer Rock & Monument. Entries must have some kind of verification—photos, cemetery deeds, death records, newspaper articles, etc.

The headstones will be sandstone, hand-carved, approximately 18 inches, by 14, by 3. The contest award does not include setting and delivery. The contest ends on November 30.

Meals for kids

The Summer Food Service Meal Program is available at the Bridges High School. Breakfast is from 7:45-8:30 a.m.; and lunch from 12-12:30.

At the Warm Springs Youth Center breakfast is from 8:45-9:15, and lunch 12-12:30. Nutritious meals are free to kids 18 and under.

Outdoor Market

The Warm Springs Friday Outdoor Market continues this Friday, July 5.

If you would like to become a Warm Springs Friday Outdoor Market vendor, please contact the Community Action Team and Tananawit at 541-553-3148.

After this Friday, the market will be on July 7 and 19; August 2, 16 and 30; and September 30.

Census jobs in W.S.

A U.S. Census is coming up in 2020, and the Census Bureau is seeking to fill census taker positions, including jobs here in Warm Springs. The application process is easy. You can apply online at: 2020census.gov/jobs

If you need help, just call 1-855-562-2020. Employees are paid weekly.

Warm Springs Business Talk

Mindset, dedication keys for success

by Dustin Seyler Business Coach, W.S. Community Action Team

Business Talk is giving community members a basic understanding of the process of opening a business successfully, as well as increasing knowledge of ideal business practices. Part 1:

It is crucial for any potential businessperson to have the correct mindset and dedication to work 8 hours plus, 7 days a week in order to succeed.

Having a positive mindset helps you get through the difficult times and create a conducive atmosphere that your employees will thrive in.

You must be willing to put in a 160 percent effort all the time and ensure those that work for you are performing to the best of their abilities.

A successful business owner will always want to have the best product or service in order to retain long-term customers and



Dustin Seyler

longevity. You must want to provide whatever product or service that someone would want to pay for.

A teacher has a mindset that they are going to make a difference in the students’ lives and help them blossom into something better. A businessperson must have that similar mindset that you are going to provide the best and be the best.

You must feel like you are going to do it better than the competitor.

Dedication is also crucial to be successful in business. You must commit to spend

as many hours as it takes to ensure success which sometimes means you sacrifice leisure.

It could also mean that you will give up your weekends and holidays, provided the chance you could make substantial profits.

Dedication is a vital component of a successful business because typically those that spend the most time working on the business have more profits and can adjust to the demands of the customers quicker.

These are just two important concepts that a successful business owner must be able to master in order to stand out from the rest and create the greatest chances of success in the long run.

Mindset and dedication are not the only keys to success but a strong foundation in journey that is entrepreneurship.

To reach the Community Action Team, stop by their office on campus, 1136 Painte Ave.; or call 541-553-3148.

Summary of Tribal Council June 25, 2019

Meeting was called to order at 1:35 p.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti (by phone); other members present: Vice Chair Lola Sohappay, Brigitte McConville, Lincoln Jay Suppah and Raymond (Captain) Moody; others members on conference call: Glendon Smith and Anita Jackson. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Enrollments and relinquishment:

• Motion by Glendon adopting Resolution No. 12,604 enrolling nine individuals. Second by Brigitte. Question: 6/0/0, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Lola/yes, Lincoln/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,605 approving the relinquishment of a minor so he can enroll in Lapwai, Idaho. Second by Lola. Question: 6/0/0, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Lola/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Lincoln/yes, Brigitte/yes, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

July agenda.

• Motion by Brigitte approving the July business agenda, subject to change. Second by Captain. Question: 6/0/0, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Lola/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Brigitte approving the July travel delegations, subject to change. Includes 2019 Hemp Business Summit in August in Portland. Second by Anita. Question: 6/0/0, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Lola/yes, Captain/yes, Lincoln/yes, Brigitte/yes,

Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 2:25 p.m.

Sanitation

Warm Springs Sanitation reminds residents to bring your garbage totes to the road on your scheduled pick up days.

And please remember that totes are for garbage only—No yard debris or grass clippings.

MedSafe

If you have unused or expired medications you need to get rid of, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has a MedSafe drop box to dispose of old meds.

Bring them to large blue box located in the pharmacy waiting area to safely dispose of unneeded medications.

Youth meals

The Jefferson County 509-J School District summer food service meal program is available at the Warm Springs Youth Center.

Breakfast is from 8:45-9:15 a.m., and lunch 12-12:30 p.m.

Nutritious meals, free to kids 18 and under.

The service is also open weekdays at Bridges in Madras at the Westside School. Breakfast from 7:45-8:30 and lunch is 12-12:30.

Being free

The next classes in the Being Tobacco Free series in Warm Springs will be on Tuesday and Thursday, July 9 and 11

The session is at noon in the Family Resource Center. Learn about the benefits of living tobacco-free. Everyone is welcome, lunch is provided.

Community Acupuncture is on Wednesday, July 10 in the Community Aerobics room. Stop by anytime between 8 and 11:30 a.m.

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Emerson ‘Chief’ Smith (crossing the finish line, right) won the Senior division of the Pi-Ume-Sha Endurance Horse Race, followed by Terry Isadore.

Winning the Junior Division was Avan Rhoan (in front below), followed by Isaiah Cochran; and Lesi Hisatake.



Photos courtesy Emily Cureton/OPB



Saturday afternoon at Pi-Ume-Sha, with Court Royalty (below).



Jayson Smith photos

# Thirty-Five Years as Warm Springs Chief

Chief Delvis Heath Sr. joined the Tribal Council in 1984. Family and friends in June marked the 35-year anniversary of the occasion with a celebration at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Chief Heath is the hereditary Chief of the Warm Springs Tribe, his fathering being the late Chief Nathan Heath, who passed away in 1969.

At that time, Chief Delvis felt he was not ready to assume the Chieftainship, and declined. The Sahaptin people decided that Amos Simtustus Sr. would become Chief, with the agreement that Delvis would become Warm Springs Chief upon Chief Simtustus’ passing.

This happened in 1984, and Chief Heath has been on Council ever since. Tribal fishing rights and natural resources, the Treaty, sovereignty and tribal health issues are some of the Chief’s areas of expertise.

He is the tribes’ foremost goodwill ambassador, and a leading figure at ceremonial functions, being a speaker of the Native Sahaptin.

He was born on the family ranch near Simnasho in 1938. He is the son of Nathan and Lilly Heath. Since his youth Chief Heath has also been known as ‘Bullneck.’

His grandfather William McBride raced horses, and it was not long before young Delvis was riding his grandfather’s horses in races around the area.



Warm Springs Tribes photos

Davis Washines, Yakama General Council, Chief Heath, and Virgil Lewis of the Yakama Council, at the anniversary celebration in June at the Simnasho Longhouse.

The late Martinez Heath, one of Delvis’ younger brothers, became one of the top jockeys in the United States in the 1960s and ‘70s.

Delvis married Shirley Stahi, of Celilo Village, in 1960, and they are still married. For many years the family ran the Chief Heath horse stables at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino.

Besides horsemanship, he is known for his golf and bowling skills.



Chief Heath with family at the 35-Year Anniversary Celebration.



Levi Blackwolf at Saturday Pi-Ume-Sha.



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*Ichishkiin snwit (Sahaptin Language)*

Ichaxwdemalal Akłmin  
“ATTACKING MONTH” REFERRING TO FISH  
ADVANCING – COMING UP THE RIVERS IN SCHOOLS  
*Kiksht awawat (Wasco Language)*

Tatza  
*Numu (Paiute)*

# SUMMER

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*Ichishkiin snwit (Sahaptin Language)*

Chagwaix  
*Kiksht awawat (Wasco Language)*

Tatzea  
*Numu (Paiute)*



## Great district tournament



Warm Springs Nation Little League girls team at district tournament, where they took second overall: Coach Edmund Francis, manager Julianne Smith, Breann Heckathorn, Haileey Kathrein, and coach Donnie Bagley (back row from left); Keira Tortalita, Rebecca Francis, Marena Langnese, Ashley Alire-Camas, Lily Moses, Breanna Lacey (middle row), and Sally Medina, Carlica Dixon, Bianca Plazola Rosemary Medina, Valerie Alonso (front).



At the Spokane Hoopfest, Women's Elite Champions Abby Scott, Shoni Schimmel, Lucia Alvarado and Yolanda Martinez Diaz.

## Tribes, state apply to lethally remove more sea lions

A group of tribes, and the the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife in June submitted an expanded application to lethally remove California and Steller sea lions from the Columbia River and tributaries.

The sea lions are preying on threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia and tributaries.

Predator management is a key part of a multi-faceted effort to restore salmon and steelhead populations in the Pacific Northwest.

“Based on years of experience working within the bounds of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the Columbia River fishing tribes contend that predator management is necessary to restore balance to the Columbia River system,” said Ryan Smith, chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

“Strong partnerships and collaboration with the states, northwest congressional delegation, federal authorities, and nongovernment organizations resulted in this amendment, which applies robust tools to manage sea lions in the lower Columbia River and recognizes tribal sovereignty in that management.”

California sea lions—and increasingly, Steller sea lions—have been observed in growing numbers in the Co-

*‘Based on years of experience... the Columbia River fishing tribes contend that predator management is necessary to restore balance to the Columbia River system.’*

Ryan Smith, CRITFC

lumbia River basin, especially in the last decade.

These sea lions prey heavily on salmon and steelhead runs listed under the Endangered Species Act, including thousands of fish at Bonneville Dam each year.

The impacts come at a time when many Chinook salmon runs are already at historic lows.

The recovery of sea lions since the passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act in 1972 is a success story, said Kessina Lee, Region 5 director with Washington Fish and Wildlife. But that recovery has also brought challenges.

“The vast majority of these animals remain in coastal and offshore waters, but several hundred have established themselves in upriver locations,” Lee said.

“Where salmon and steelhead numbers are low, any unmanaged increase in

predation can cause serious problems.”

“For decades, we’ve made strides in habitat restoration, hydropower policy, hatchery production, and fishery management, and we continue to work with our partners to further those initiatives,” Lee said. “Predator management remains an essential part of the equation.”

The application submitted to the National Marine Fisheries Service by Washington Fish and Wildlife and tribal partners is the first since Congress passed an amendment to the Marine Mammal Protections Act in December 2018.

That amendment, spearheaded by the Pacific Northwest congressional delegation, passed with strong bipartisan support and offers greater flexibility to wildlife managers when determining if a sea lion should be lethally removed in waters that host ESA-listed runs of salmon or steelhead.

The tribes and Fish and Wildlife have taken steps to deter California sea lions in the Columbia River basin for more than a decade, but non-lethal measures have proven largely ineffective, driving animals away for only short periods.

These hazing measures appear similarly ineffective against Steller sea lions.

## Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run

Warm Springs Recreation hosted the Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run. In the categories here are the runners with the best times (winners all from Warm Springs unless otherwise indicated):

**One Mile Race**

Eight years and under, girls: Mateja Sutterlee.

Women, 30-39: Jaylyn Suppah.

Women, 40-49: Angela Smith.

Women, 60-69: Sylvia McCabe.

Men, 20-29: Jeremiah Miller.



Age 50-59: Allen ‘Stretch’ Jones.	Seventy-plus men: Doug Cleavenger, Bend.	Age 14-19 males: Leander Smith.
Age 60-69: Romaine Miller (Bend).	Men 60-69: Walt Carter, Prineville.	Men 30-39: Johnathan Courtney, Madras.
		Men 40-49: Kahsuss Jackson.
<b>5k Run</b>	<b>10k Run</b>	
Men age 50-59: Vincent Simtustus.	Women 60-69: Jane Cleavenger, Bend.	Men 50-59: Don Courtney, Madras.

## Rodeo: 2019 results

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**Seniors breakaway (50 and over):** Tod Cline, Reno. Robert Bruisedhead, Alberta Canada. Norbert Gibson, Owyhee.

**Junior breakaway roping:** Casey Johnson, Schurz, Nevada. Logan Cummins, Owyhee. Aliya Christie, Tulee River.

**Team roping:** Doc Walker and Norbert Gibson. Gene Curtis and RC Crutcher. Mike Holyan and Casey Green. Travis Thom and Leon Ramone. Rudy Blossom and Norbert Gibson. Rick Watlamet and Blaine Wheeler.

**Senior team roping:** Rudy Blossom and Norbert Gibson. Bob Joseph and Ed Harry. John Guerro and Tod Cline. Bob Joseph and Cort Herrera.



Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo junior roper.

**Junior bulls:** Isaiah Florendo, Warm Springs.

**Calf roping:** Clint Bruisedhead, Warm Springs. Robert Bruised Head, Alberta, Canada. Casey Green, Warm Springs. Mike Holyan, Warm Springs.

**Steer wrestling:** Clint Bruised Head. Greywolf Herrera, White Swan.

(More Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo results on page 10)

## First Nations mark ‘historic moment’ in treaty talks

Three British Columbia First Nations marked what is being called a “historic moment” after joining international talks to modernize the Columbia River Treaty.

Representatives of the Ktunaxa, Syilx/Okanagan and Secwepemc Nations participated as observers when the most recent ne-

gotiations on the Columbia River Treaty were held in Washington, D.C. in June.

Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland announced in April that the three First Nations would join the seventh round of talks and Indigenous representatives are to return when discussions reconvene in Cranbrook, B.C., in

September.

A joint statement from Indigenous representatives says much work lies ahead to modernize the treaty, but they are pleased with what they observed.

“This precedent-setting role as observers builds on and enhances our important work with Canada and B.C. over the last two

years,” says the statement from the Ktunaxa, Syilx/Okanagan and Secwepemc Nations.

“We are confident that we can continue to contribute positively to these negotiations and help realize the First Nations’ goals for meaningful outcomes that are of critical importance to our nations and homelands.”

## Fishery open through today

A zone 6 fishery is open through 6 p.m. this Wednesday evening, July 3. Gear: Set and drift gillnets with a 7-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Allowable sales: Salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool; and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day Pools may be kept for subsistence purposes.

Closed areas: River mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery closed area is not in effect in the summer management period.

The tribes will consider additional fishing at a later time. The zone 6 platform, and hook and line fishery regulations remain unchanged.



# Boarding schools: Exhibit details experiences and memories

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The result is a thorough and absorbing presentation, warranting repeated visits.

The introductory section outlines the history of boarding schools in the Warm Springs and the U.S. Following are personal accounts by students who experienced boarding school first-hand. Many of the accounts are similar to Libby's: Many of the memories are nostalgic, recalled with fondness.

Buckie Teeman Holliday: *I attended the Warm Springs Boarding School in 1943. I was 10 years old. I liked it—I never had a problem or got into any trouble. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays we were able to take showers. My favorite thing was working in the kitchen. Josie McCorkle was the main cook. She knew what to do.*

We all had chores. I used to get up at 4:30 every



All photos courtesy the Museum at Warm Springs.

Warm Springs boarding school sports team.

morning. I would make my bed and go help cook. I used to help at the laundry mat. Velma Holliday and Harriette Miller worked there. They were nice people. I'd help fold all the clothes and help deliver the clothes back to the dorms.

Some of the people I went to school with were Annabelle Queahpama, Verna Queahpama, Josie Meanus, Millie Colwash, Delphine Scott, Pauline Johnson, Norval Tufti and Maxine Switzler. I didn't mind the school—just obey the



Warm Springs girls boarding school class.

laws.

The Chemawa Indian School near Salem is the oldest Indian boarding school in the nation. Some of the facts as detailed in *Resilience*.

Peak enrollment at Chemawa took place in 1926, with almost 1,000 students.

Eleventh and twelfth grades were added to the curriculum, and all grades below sixth were dropped. In 1927, Chemawa became a full accredited high school.

The school was threatened with closure in the early 1930s, as the government sought economies during the

Great Depression. Interested journalists and Oregon's delegation to the U.S. Congress lobbied with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to keep it open, and it continued with 300 students.

Lawney Reyes, who attended the school in 1940-42, devotes two chapters of his memoir—*White Grizzly Bear's Legacing: Learning to be Indian*—to his experiences there. He wrote that his consciousness of being 'Indian' was largely formed through his conversations with other students. He also wrote:

*I did not experience any harsh restraint against Indian culture or tradition at Chemawa. Generations of Indians before me had already felt the full force of that practice.*

(This article continues in the next Spilyay.)

Summer season ceremonial fishing finished in June. Albert Kalama Sr. and his crew fished out of Wyeth; and William Slockish fished out of Lyle, Wash. In the photo at right, Albert Sr. and Albert Jr. pull the boat out with the fish and nets on board. And below: Albert Kalama Sr. handing fish to Albert Jr. at the tailgate, and Jasper Smith is loading fish into the totes. Stanley Simtustus Sr. is recording data, while Bruce Jim Sr. and Raymond Tsumpti are monitors. The crew is at the Wyeth treaty fishing access site upstream of Cascade Locks.



Mark Manion photos/W.S.BNR



## W.S. Extension offers free pressure canner dial gauge inspection

The Warm Springs OSU Extension Service invites you to test your pressure canner dial gauge, for safely canning foods.

For safe processing of low acid foods such as meat, poultry, fish, game and vegetables, home pressure canner dial gauges must be tested every year to ensure accuracy, or if bumped or dropped.

If the dial is inaccurate by more than two pounds, Oregon State University Extension recommends replacement. Weighted gauges do not need annual testing.

Have your dial gauge tested free at the Warm Springs OSU Extension office, located in the Education building.

Bring your pressure canner dial gauge to the officer during the week. You will be notified when it is ready to pick up.

If you have questions or

need a “same-day” appointment please contact your local OSU Extension office or Glenda Hyde at 541-548-6088.

Home canners should also inspect the gaskets on the pressure canner for wear and tear annually.

Gaskets that are worn, stretched, cracked or hardened should be replaced. Depending on use, replacement might be needed every two to five years.

If worn gaskets are used, the pressure canning process may fail or in some cases, the gasket could “glue” the lid onto the canner.

Replacement gauges and gaskets for pressure canners are usually available at hardware stores or where canning equipment and supplies are sold.

Replacement parts can be ordered from the manufacturer or on-line.

## New law helps protect fishing sites from railway oil spills

The Oregon Legislature approved a new law to better prepare Oregon to respond to oil spills from high-hazard trains that carry millions of gallons of crude oil through the state.

The bill had bi-partisan support, passing 56-3 in the House, and 26-1 in the Senate.

The legislation has the support of the Confederated Tribes. The tribal concern in particular was the potential for railway oil spills at fishing sites along

the Columbia River.

An example: In June 2016 an oil train derailed near the town of Mosier, spilling 42,000 gallons of oil and starting a fire that took over 14 hours to put out. Tribal Council members at the time testified on the need for better safety measures.

The new law, passed last week, will require railroad companies transporting large amounts of crude oil through Oregon to develop spill response plans, and submit them to the state

Department of Environmental Quality for review and approval.

The bill also requires a schedule for trainings on spill response; assesses fees to the railroads to pay for spill response and trainings; and requires the rail companies to provide to the DEQ proof of financial ability to pay for oil spill response and cleanup costs.

“The oil train spill response legislation is a big step in the right direction,” said Cathy Sampson-Kruse, elder with the Confederated

Tribes of Umatilla.

In 2015, both Washington and California passed laws to better prepare for derailments and spills. At the same time, Oregon's legislature struggled to pass meaningful spill response legislation due to opposition from the major railroads.

As a result, Oregon had the weakest laws on the west coast for oil trains and terminals. The new law helps address the situation.

## Fourth: Parade line-up on campus near Family Resource Center

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Don't be surprised if officers ask you to bring your fireworks to one of the designated locations. Fire Management can't cover the whole reservation in case of a fire.

• Properly dispose of fire-

works in water first.

• Clean up after yourselves. *Please don't leave trash behind.*

• Do not allow children to wander near the main fireworks display, which will be sectioned off.

• If you have a fire ex-

tinguisher, consider bringing it with you.

• If you see a wild fire, call 911.

Parade routes will be altered and line up will start at Warm Springs Street near the Family Preservation Cen-

ter and the Presbyterian Church.

The safety of our community is a priority for all.

In order to make this happen we need your cooperation and support.

Thank you!

*Tribal Management.*



# Elder abuse, addiction focus of work group gathering

by Sarah Frank  
W.S. Behavioral Health

What is effective and will help our elders to be safe? What is helping to prevent elder abuse now?

What is ‘unconditional love’? What is co-dependency? How can we effectively help our addicted loved ones? And what can we do individually to have a positive impact?

These questions were posted on the walls at the Elder Abuse and Addiction Community Education Class, held in June at the Social Hall.

The Warm Springs Meth and Opiate work group voted earlier on having the Elder Abuse and Addiction Community Education Class.

Wilson Wewa Sr. was asked to present, as being one knowledgeable on elder abuse in Indian Country.

Wilson shared some facts about elder abuse in Warm Springs. Marcia Minthorn shared a powerful testimony of her history of recovery, noting that her addiction affected her relationship with her mother atwai Gladys Thompson.

Delson Suppah Sr. shared his experience as an alcohol and drug counselor, and some history. Gary Wright intro-

duced himself as a new alcohol and drug counselor at Warm Springs Behavioral Health. He shared a part of his testimony.

Orie Made shared about the Healing Forest; while Edna Tufti and family cooked a delicious dinner!

**Highlights from presenters were:**

Say No! Get involved. File a report. Do not give out your pin number, and do not co-sign.

Positive energy. Care more and support. Spirituality. Share. Learn from our own teachings.

Take action on abuse. Walk in our ways gifted to us.

**Highlights from 44 evaluations:** Question: Do you have any suggestions on how to help with the Elder Abuse issue in Warm Springs?

Answers: Speak up and help protect elders. Hold classes on setting healthy boundaries.

Yes, We as people need to take a stand.

Advocate for elders could check on all elders maybe two to three times a week.

Speak to the abuser and let him or her know, some how.



Orie Made presents ‘the Healing Forest’

Have a gathering to show the ‘items to use drugs’—paraphernalia—so we can be informed.

**Question:** Do you have any suggestions on how we can help our families with addiction problems?

Answers: Don’t make judgments over addiction, because that won’t solve anything.

Practice hard, harsh in-

tervention.

Confidential phone calls or visits with the Warm Springs Police Department. Have a designated police officer visit the home.

Train the children and youth on alcohol and drug addiction, and they’ll talk about it.

It start with the person’s heart wanting the healing.

Tough love! We all know

who is dealing drugs, tell on them, turn them in.

We all need to work together—Family members, the police and court system, victims of crime, Tribal Council, departments, all of us.

We need immediate response when situations occur. We need our own drug rehab building.

We need emergency backup for ‘high’ people, to protect them from themselves and others.

More outreach: Sometimes if abuse is happening in the home, we tend to want to just stay in a safe place— maybe in our rooms and not answering doors.

**Question:** Do you have any suggestions for future meetings, topics and presentations?

Have a class for the younger people to understand elder abuse.

Have a victim of elder abuse talk.

Victims of crimes, and struggles of people from prisons, and family of people sent to prison.

Intervention with abusers and users. Do interventions with households.

Have a panel of elders who have been abused or

used, or know of the people who were.

Too many prescription drugs seem to be going to to seniors, everyone.

**Question: Any other comments?**

I really loved the speakers. They opened up my eyes.

We need to unite, altogether, and combat these issues we face today.

Stages and levels of violations are killing the spiritual light of our people, each one. Bring the Spirit back into our people.

Very good food and speakers, and it was good to see the many people here.

Very good presenters. I enjoyed all the speakers. Thank you for your concern for elders.

*Thank You Warm Springs Behavioral Health for providing the meal, and the Communication Grant provided by Alyssa Macy for door prizes.*

*We do plan to have future Meth and Opiate Work Group community education classes. Please join us. For more information contact Sarah Frank at 541-553-3205.*

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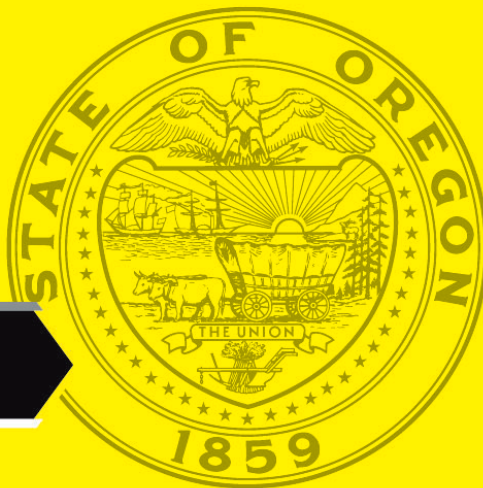
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The Museum at Warm Springs exhibit *Resilience* caught the attention of Dorena Gutierrez, of the Jicarilla Apache Nation in Dulce, New Mexico. Some of pictures in the exhibit reminded Ms. Gutierrez of this picture: Jicarilla Apache children at a Flag Raising ceremony and Declaration of Allegiance, October, 1913.

## In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33,34,35,36-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, ROBERT WARNER SR, CPS, JV PROS. P&P:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **14<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner. Case No. JV2-13:TO: EILEEN KALAMA, STERLING KALAMA SR., CPS, JV PROS. P&P:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY 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 **2<sup>ND</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner. Case No. JV19-07. TO: AMANDA SWITZLER:**  
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 **29<sup>TH</sup> day of JULY, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

**REVA JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs REVONNE JOHNSON, Respondent; Case Nodo71-19. TO: REVA JOHNSON, REVONNE JOHNSON:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION 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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

**RAYMOND JACKSON, Petitioner, vs TAMERA BULLCHILD, Respondent; Case No. DO81-09. TO: RAYMOND JACKSON, TAMERA BULLCHILD:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 **14<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

**Leilani Polk, Petitioner, vs Melanie Polk, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO75-19. TO: Leilani Polk, Melanie Polk:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 **19<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV176-08. T O : A S H L Y N N SOHAPPY, GLORIA OROZCO:**  
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 **7<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV29-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, HECTOR SAIZA, WILLIAM STEWART, HEATHER WILLIAMS-STEWART:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **15<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV08-09; JV27-12. TO: JENNY BIRD, ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, LEO LENZ:**  
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 **7<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs VICTORIA MEDINA,**

**RESPONDENT; Case No. DO176-06; DO177-06. TO: VICTORIA MEDINA, AGUSTIN PEDRAZA JR.:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW/BENCH PROBATION 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 **5<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST,2019 @ 4:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLENDA FISHER, ANGEL DEJESUS MEDEL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO159-09. TO: GLENDA FISHER; ANGEL DEJESUS MEDEL:**  
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 **19<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

**CHEY CULPUS, Petitioner, vs VALENE WHEELER, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO51-11A. TO: VALENE WHEELER:**  
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 **29<sup>th</sup> day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

**LIZA LECLAIRE, Petitioner, vs STUART PAUL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO150-07. TO:LIZA LECLAIRE, STUART PAUL:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 **19<sup>TH</sup> day of AUGUST,2019 @ 3:00 PM**

**PROBATE**  
**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Theresa Guardipee, Defendant; Case No. CR185-19. TO: Theresa Guardipee:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Restitution Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to

### In the Tribal Court- PROBATE of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs:

**In the matter of the estate of Norman Nathan, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR12. To Susan Nathan Smolinski and Renee Krstovich:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 9, 2019 at 9 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Leontyne Tanewasha Davis, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR45. To Dominic Davis Sr., Dominic Davis Jr., and Tiana Davis:** You are hereby notified that an in-

formal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 1, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Lalovi L. Jackson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR21. To Eva Rabbie, Betty George, Charles Tewee, Louis Tewee and Joseph Tewee:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 25, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Tammy M. Robinson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR22. To Luana Robinson, Rhonda Robinson, Laura Robinson, Amanda Robinson, Joe Tuckta, Terry Tuckta and Victoria Tufti:** You are hereby noti-

fied that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 1, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Patrick Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2013-PR21. To Carmen Mitchell:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 31, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Francis A. Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR36. To Ulysses Suppah, Lori Suppah, Emilena Suppah, Mary Suppah, Francis Suppah and Julie Suppah:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 31, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **August 2, 2019, 9:00 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Esther H. Stewart, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR01.** Notice is hereby given that Esther H. Stewart, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2305 Hollywood, Warm Springs, OR, died on January 10, 2019 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

**In the matter of the estate of Denise A. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR18. To Eustolia Gurrola-Smith, William Gurrola-Smith:** You are hereby notified that a informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 24, 2019 at 11:30 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, Elsie Tailfeathers:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 8, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Kamiken L. Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR40.** Final account: Petition and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **June 18, 2019.**

**In the matter of the estate of Kamiken L. Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR40.** Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **June 25, 2019.**

**In the matter of the estate of Darrell Anthonay James Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR39.** Final account: Petition and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **June 11, 2019.**

**In the matter of the estate of Darrell Anthonay James Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR39.** Affidavit of giving notice of final ac-

count and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **June 14, 2019.**

**In the matter of the estate of Hazel L. Seyler, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 937-14-99. To Charles Nathan and Sara Evans:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 9, 2019 at 9 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Virgil Orange Jr., non member, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR17. To Virgil Orange Sr., Faye Kaudle Kaule:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 17, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Valerie R. Govenor, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR31. To Viola Govenor:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 24, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

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IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

SUMMIT LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE OF NEVADA, a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe,

Plaintiff,

vs.

LINDA L. JACK, an individual, SCOTTY WYLOPIA JACK, an individual, SHELLIE L. JACK, an individual, NICOLE VIDELL JACK, an individual, and all persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to SUMMIT LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE OF NEVADA's ownership, or any cloud upon SUMMIT LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE OF NEVADA's title thereto, and DOES 1-10, inclusive,

Defendants.

Case No.

CV 21, 636

Dept. No.

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SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND IN WRITING WITHIN 20 CALENDAR DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW VERY CAREFULLY.

A civil complaint or petition has been filed by the Plaintiffs against you for the relief as set forth in that document (see complaint or petition). This action is brought to quiet title to the property commonly known as an undivided one-third fee title interest Indian Allotment No. CC-507, located in the County of Humboldt, Nevada.<sup>1</sup>

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, you must do the following within 20 calendar days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service:

a. File with the Clerk of the Court, whose address is shown below, a **formal written answer** to the complaint or petition, along with the appropriate filing fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court, and;

b. Serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney or plaintiffs whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, a default will be entered upon application of the plaintiffs and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

<sup>1</sup> Township 42 North, Range 26 East, MDB&M Section 18: N1/2SE1/4 Containing 80 acres more or less

Dated this 12<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2018.

Issued on behalf of Plaintiff:

JENNIFER M. MAHE, ESQ. Nevada State Bar No. 9620 MAHE LAW, LTD. 707 N. Minnesota Street, Suite D Carson City, NV 89703 Ph: (775) 461-0992

TAMI RAE SPERO CLERK OF THE COURT

By: *Shady Clark* Deputy Clerk

Sixth Judicial District Court 50 West 5th Street Winnemucca, NV 89445



Rodeo results

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**Ladies barrel race:** Duaneah Wheeler, White Swan. Lily Picard, Pendleton. Emma Patterson, White Swan. Wewinue Mills, White Swan.

**Junior barrels:** Aliyah Christie, Tulee River. Emma Patterson, White Swan. Ramona Ilanneo, Tulee River. Journie Crutcher, Owyhee.

**Ladies breakaway roping:** Lizzie Boyd, Fort Hall. Develyn Crowe, Toppenish. Dovelyn Bruised Head, Alberta. Velma Graybael, White Swan.

**Senior breakaway:** Cort Herrera, Pendleton. Robert Bruisedhead, Alberta. Tod Cline, Reno. Rudy Blossom, Owyhee.

**Junior breakaway roping:** Cash James, Alberta,



Rodeo Grand Entry, Saturday, June 29.

Brinley Holyan, Warm Springs. Aliyah Christie, Tulee River.

**Team roping:** Lance Boyd and Clint Harry. Travis Thom and Leo Ramone. Gene Curtis and RC Crutcher. Cody Barney and Casey Green.

**Senior team roping:** Clint and Robert Bruised Head. Clint Bruised Head and Leo Ramone. Robert Crutcher and Leo Ramone. Robert Crutcher and Ed Harry.



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2016 Toyota Camry - 41,576 miles - <b>\$17,995</b> #19675B		2015 Chevy Cruz - 24,551 miles - <b>\$14,995</b> #91798A	
2014 Chrysler Town & Country - 151,754 miles - <b>\$11,995</b> #40318A		2015 Lincoln Navigator - 85,791 miles - <b>\$33,995</b> #71443A	
2015 GMC Canyon - 40,140 miles - <b>\$29,995</b> #17318A		2014 Ford Edge - 47,545 miles - <b>\$20,995</b> #24219A	
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