

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News, est. 1976

July 17, 2019 - Vol. 43, No. 15

July - Pat'ak-Pt'akni - Summer - Shatm

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State bill includes \$7.8 million for water work

The Oregon legislature has approved \$7.8 million in funding to the Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. With Gov. Brown's signature the bill becomes law.

The \$7.8 million is part of 2019 House Bill 5030, a so-called 'Christmas tree' bill, allocating more than \$270 million for many projects across the state.

The \$7.8 million is apparently much more than the tribes have ever received in a state bill of this kind.

The revenue comes from the Oregon Lottery. The state plans to issue the Lottery bonds for the HB5030 projects in 2021. For this reason the funding would be avail-

able sometime after the bond issuance.

Still, the appropriation to the tribes could be used now as a match to leverage other funding—from federal agencies or other sources—for the reservation water system. And in occasional rare cases—based on immediacy of need, for instance—some of the state funding could possibly be made available before the actual 2021 bond issuance.

Oregon Sen. Cliff Bentz and Rep. Daniel Bonham were advocates for the tribes' inclusion in HB5030.

Sen. Bentz, R-District 30, and Rep. Bonham, R-District 59, represent the reservation area in the

Oregon legislature.

They've been aware of the tribal water situation for some time, corresponding with tribal Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy. In a letter earlier this year to Sen. Bentz and Rep. Bonham, Ms. Macy summarized the situation:

"The Confederated Tribes has been challenged for decades with aging water and sewer systems which are major barriers to economic and community growth, housing development, and job creation on the Warm Springs Reservation."

"While there has been progress to address major deficiencies at the Warm Springs Water Treat-

ment Plant and the Wastewater Treatment Plant, large capital infrastructure investments are needed in order for the tribe to have a strong utility foundation to build upon."

Ms. Macy listed five of the most important projects—Downtown public works, industrial park public works, a wastewater treatment plant update, the water meter project, and the water distribution project—with a total cost of \$13 million.

HB5030 provides \$7.8 million for three of these projects:

The wastewater plant update (\$1.3 million); the water meter project (\$2.5 million); and the water distribution project (\$4 million).

The water distribution problem in the Agency area has become the most noticeable, especially since last fall. And then in May a worst-case scenario happened with the 14-inch water-line break up Shitike Creek.

The break was the most critical, though not the only major problem: The old water pressure regulating system serving the area is a related element of the overall situation.

The Agency area water meter project has been an idea for the last few years, with a preliminary engineering report complete in 2017.

Metering and a rate system can be required in order to obtain funding for water improvements; and metering would help resolve the extensive water system leakage.

Clearing way for small business incubator center



The tribes and Community Action Team are getting ready for the move of the old Commissary building, from its current location beside the police station to the new site by Highway 26.

Through a series of grant opportunities, the Community Action Team has secured funding to move and then wholly re-

model the structure, creating the Warm Springs Small Business Incubator center. There will be occupancy space for artists, a cafe, and other local small businesses.

Another component of the incubator is the adjacent food court; and WSCAT is now recruiting for a person to manage the future court, and train potential new food



The Warm Springs Construction crew removed the trees from the future home of the Small Business Incubator building.

court vendors.

The food cart trainer and manager will be responsible for providing training to Warm Springs tribal and community members in how to operate a food cart.

The position is a contract position, at 35 hours per week. Fund-

ing for the position is in place through June 30, 2020.

This Community Action Team project is made possible by a grant from the East Cascades Works Workforce Development program. (Job description continues on page 8.)

Conserve, boil water

The Branch of Public Utilities continues this week was continuing work on repairs at the George Street station.

As work continues, residents can continue to expect low water pressure, and potential water outages. For this reason the tribes stress the importance of water conservation.

The boil water order for the Agency Water System remains in effect, and burn restrictions are in place on the reservation.

The water distribution station is open at the former elementary school library area Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to conserve, please refrain from watering lawns or washing cars, and take steps to ensure that all outdoor faucets at your residence are shut off.

The Warm Springs Agency water system has been unstable, as Utilities staff and the tribes worked last week with engineers to identify another failure in the George Street station.

This resulted again in water pressure reduction and water flows from the Tewee Reservoir to the South East reservoir.

In a related topic:

Consumer Confidence Reports

The 2018 Water Quality Reports for the Simnasho-Schoolie, Sidwalter and Warm Springs Water Systems are available.

These reports are available on the the tribal website; and in this edition of the *Spilyay Tymoo* (see pages 10 and 11).



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The Early Childhood Education Center remained closed to children this week. Due to low water pressure and potential water outages, the center was unable to allow the children to return as earlier planned. Staff returned this week, though. Some of the ECE teachers had been helping out at the water distribution center, at Emergency Management. On hand last week helping distribute bottled water were Johnson Bill, Paulette Henry, Angelina SiJohn, Alaina Jones and Chris Talifson (back row from left); and Dot Thurby, Marella VanPelt and Tiana Northrup (at table from left).



Thousands of gallons of bottled water fill classrooms (above and below) and hallways at the former elementary school. The water for now looks plentiful but could run out in about a month.



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WATER!**



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New tribal committee members on board

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Committees of the Confederated Tribes took office on Monday.

After the swearing-in, the committees met at the Agency Longhouse to elect their officers, and conduct initial business of the new term.

Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath gave the invocation; and Governmental Affairs director Louis Pitt introduced the new committees.

The tribal committees take the oath to two constitutions, Mr. Pitt said: The Tribal Constitution, and the U.S. Constitution.

And the committees have two bosses, he said: The membership, and the Tribal Council, who made the appointments by resolution last week. Here are the new



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Lori Anderson, BIA Agency superintendent, administers the Oath at the Agency Longhouse.

committees and their members:

• **Culture and Heritage Committee:** Paiute—Myra Johnson-Orange and Lonnie ‘Rosie’ Tom. Wasco—Radine Johnson and Lephah

Smith. Warm Springs—Lorraine Suppah and Carlos Calica.

• **Education Committee:** Ardis Clark, Taw Foltz, and Deanie Smith.

• **Off Reservation Fish**

and Wildlife Committee: Bruce Jim Sr., Emerson Squiemphen and Ryan Smith Sr.

• **On Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee:** Ron Suppah Sr., Raphael Queahpama and Stanley Simtustus Sr.

• **Health and Welfare Committee:** Janice Clements, Catherine Katchia and Eugene Austin Greene Jr.

• **Land Use Planning Committee:** Evaline Patt, Lyle Katchia and Jonathan W. Smith.

• **Range, Irrigation and Agriculture Committee:** Delford Johnson, Flint Scott and Terry Squiemphen.

• **Timber Committee:** Luther Clements, Anthony Holliday Sr. and Levi VanPelt.

Warm Springs horses feature at foal workshop

Anna Twinney is a renowned authority on equine behavior.

She is a highly respected teacher and author, known for fostering connection through compassion and communication between people and their animals.

Next month Ms. Twinney will host a foal workshop—the annual Reach Out to Horses Foal Gentling Workshop—in Central Oregon.

And for the fourth year, for her workshop she is using horses from the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Confederated Tribes-Branch of Natural Resources a few years ago conducted a multi-year horse removal program on the reservation.

The program resulted in the removal of hundreds of horse from the reservation, the purpose being to protect and reclaim fish and wildlife habitat.

Results of the program have demonstrated its success, with improved fish, wildlife and native plant habitats, Natural Resources has reported.

The Warm Springs Horse Coalition, based in Madras, grew out of the tribal horse removal program.

The goal of the coalition is to find homes for horses, especially those removed from the reservation.

The Horse Coalition is providing the horses for Ms. Twinney’s Central Oregon clinic, August 17-23 in Bend.

Tribal Councilman

Councilman Jay Suppah and Anson Begay, of the Branch of Natural Resources, rounded up horses a couple of weeks ago for the event.

Jay Suppah and Anson Begay, of the Branch of Natural Resources, rounded up horses a couple of weeks ago for the event.

What sets Ms. Twinney’s workshop apart from other foal training clinics is the horses: She and her students work each year with foals from wild herds.

Anna and her students will work to introduce a group of foals to basic vet care concepts, haltering, leading, grooming, and plenty of petting and attention.

The purpose is to ready the foals for adoption, and to create a foundation of trust that will help them have successful and fulfilled lives with their human companions.

A portion of the proceeds from the workshop will aid the Warm Springs Horse Network in their care of foals and other horses from reservation lands.

This year’s event will be at the Renegade Equine Ranch in Bend, owned by Reach Out to Horses certified instructor Katie Dixon.

For information on the attending Ms. Twinney’s Foal Gentling workshop, contact Vincent Mancarella.

Her email is: Vin@ReachOuttoHorses.com



Courtesy photo

Anna Twinney workshop in August

Council summaries

(The following are summaries of recent Tribal Council meetings.)

July 8, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Roll call: Chief Delvis Health, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Raymond Tsumpti, Vice Chair Lola Sohappi, Brigitte McConville, Wilson Wewa Jr., Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Raymond Moody. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission briefing.

• Carbon Sequestration Options.

Other Business:

• Discussion on the 2020 operations budgets.

• Environmental Protec-

tion Agency and Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs leadership meeting.

• Tribal Attorney update.

• Indigenous Capital Fund update.

Other Business:

• Motion by Glendon to bring Ventures into Tribal Council regarding plans for the Enterprise and their money (grant/loan) from Business Oregon. Second by Brigitte; (noted they will come in on July 22). Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 5:10 p.m.

July 9

The meeting was called to order at 9:11 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith

Jr., Chairman Raymond Tsumpti, Vice Chair Lola Sohappi, Brigitte McConville, Wilson Wewa Jr., Anita Jackson, Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Raymond Moody. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Executive Committee appointments.

• Tribal Council Priorities and Proclamation.

• Motion by Anita to adjourn at 4:50 p.m.

July 10

The meeting was called to order at 9:16 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Raymond Tsumpti, Brigitte McConville, Wilson Wewa Jr., Anita Jackson, Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah. Minnie Yahtin and Madeline Jim, Recorders.

Executive Committee Appointment Resolutions:

• Motion by Anita adopting Resolution No. 12,606 appointing committees as it may deem necessary for properly conducting the business of the Tribal Council to membership on those committees as it shall deem appropriate.

• Motion by Glendon adopting Resolution No. 12,607 appointing Bruce Jim Sr., Emerson Squiemphen and Ryan Smith Sr., as the representatives of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs as Commissioners on the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, with noted edits. Second by Brigitte. Question: 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• An update was given on the water issues.

• Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council Priority and Proclamation Planning.

Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 12:02 p.m.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, July 18

There is a food handler’s class today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Health and Wellness Center atrium. There will be another on July 24.

Thursday’s **noon fitness classes** at the Community Center are Functional Fitness in the social hall, and Boot Camp in the Aerobics room.

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.

Friday, July 19

There is **Senior Fitness Class** at 10:45 this morning at the Senior Center. After class a meal will be provided to participants. Today’s menu is barbecue pork sandwiches, cole slaw, eggplant fries and fruit.

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 now available: Call Community Wellness at 541-553-3589 or Joe Arthur 553-3243 for details.

The **Warm Springs Outdoor Market** will be set up from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on campus next to the Community Action Team office, on the corner of Paiute Ave. and Warm

Springs St. Interested vendors should contact Emily Courtney at 541-553-3148.

There is a **Behavior Health Walk-In Clinic** today. Appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. The Medical Social Workers at the clinic can help with screenings, assessments, crisis intervention and many other things for children, adolescents and adults.

Saturday, July 20

The **Madras Farmers and Artisans Market** is today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sahalee Park.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Community Counseling.

Sunday, July 21

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

Childbirth Education Class is from noon to 1 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. This is a three-week series that focuses on Pregnancy, La-

bor & Delivery, and Mom & Baby Care. To learn more or find out when the series starts, contact Allie Anderson, MCH Nurse at 541-553-2460.

Monday, July 22

There is **Senior Fitness class** today at 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat a meal after. Today they are having black bean spinach casserole, mixed salad and fresh fruit.

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In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola at 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541.383.7583.

County Fair time

The Jefferson County Fair and Rodeo are next Wednesday through Saturday, July 24-27. Wednesday will be Honoring Veterans Day, and Thursday is Kids Day.

Friday is Senior Citizens Day, and Saturday is Can Cancer Day, when everyone wears purple.

Entry into the fair—this year with the theme *Stars, Stripes & Country Nights*—is free. Presale carnival ride passes are on sale now at the Grocery Outlet in Madras until July 23.

There will be night entertainment, and the rodeo starts at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Indian Head Casino is among the Platinum and Gold sponsors of the county fair; and from Warm Springs Delford Johnson serves as a fair board member.

The 2019 County Fair Princess is Mary Olney, 18, senior at Madras High School, where she is a three-sport athlete, serves on the National Honor Society, and is a member of the Madras FFA Chapter.

From the livestock shows and rodeo action to carnival, food booths and exhibits—The County Fair has something fun for everyone—See you at the Fair!



Fair Princess Mary Olney

Courtesy photo

Summer Jam Film Fest

The Warm Springs Summer Jam Film Fest is happening this Saturday, July 20 at the Community Center social hall. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

This year's video theme is *Language is Power*.

There will be door prizes, youth t-shirts and local videos. Everyone is welcome.

Admission is free. Contact Bigg B if you have any questions, 541-553-1968.

W.S. Library summer reading

The Warm Springs Library at the Family Resource Center is having a summer reading program for youth 18 and younger.

For every book you read, fill out a book slip from the library, put it in the drop box at the library, and you are entered for a chance to win prizes.

The more book slips you turn in, the better your chance of winning.

There will also be prizes for kids who turn in the most book slips. *So get in as many as you can by Friday, August 30.*

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: warmsprings-nsn.gov

HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES

Children's Protective Services - **Protective Care Provider** - Cecilia Collins 541-553-3209.

Community Health Ser-

vices - **WIC Coordinator/Registered Dietitian** - Katie Russell 541- 553-2460.

Community Health - **Medical Social Worker** - Katie.

CPS - **CPS Specialist** - Cecilia.

Certified Recovery Mentor - Misty Kopplin 541- 553-3205.

Recreation - Limited Duration **Bus Driver** - Austin Greene 541-553-3243.

EDUCATION

Early Childhood Education, Tribal Head Start - **Teacher Aide** - Contact Jodi Begay 541-553-3241.

ECE, Head Start - **Lead Teacher** - Jodi.

ECE, Head Start - **Teacher Assistant** - Jodi.

KAH-NEE-TA PROJECTS
Kah-Nee-Ta **Engineering Tech.** - Alyssa Macy 541-553-3212.

HIGH LOOKEE LODGE
Services Coordinator - Jolene Greene 541-553-1182.

NATURAL RESOURCES
Fish Tech I - Albert Santos 541-352-7936.

Wildlife Biologist II - Brian Cochran 541-553-2001.

Firefighter - Engines - 8 positions - Lionel Smith 541-553-1146.

Assistant Engine Operator - Lionel.

Fire Management Training Officer - Trey Leonard 541-553-1146.

PUBLIC SAFETY
Chief of Police - Carmen Smith 541-553-3272.

Communications Officer - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer - Ron.

Police Officer - Jonah Moore 541-553-3272.

Public Utilities
Water-Wastewater plant chief operator - Contact Chico Holliday 541-553-3246.

Water/Wastewater Distribution System Operator - Chico.

Indian Head Casino

The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino:

Custodian - Contact Rod Durfee 541-460-7777 ext. 7722.

Slot keyperson (3 positions) - Kyle Schackmann - ext. 7724.

Busser - Heather Cody - ext. 7710

Host cashier (part-time) - Heather.

Line cook - Peggy Faria - ext. 7726

Server - Heather.

Tule Grill attendant (1 full-time and 1 part-time) - Alex Manzano or Christine Brunoe - ext. 7725.

Tule Grill cook - Alex r Christine.

Cage cashier - (2 full-

time) - Wyval Rosamilia - ext. 7737.

Security officer (2 full-time) - Tim Kerr 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:**

Fuel attendant (full-time) - Contact Darrell Jones 541-777-2815.

Security officer - Doug Super 541-777-2818.

Line cook lead - Esten Culpus 541-777-2817.

Line cook - Esten.

Warm Springs WTP, Simnasho Schoolie and Sidwater Water Quality Reports 2018

The following section applies to all three reports—the Warm Springs WTP 2018 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR), the Simnasho Schoolie 2018 CCR, and the Sidwalter 2018 CCR.

Specific provisions regarding the individual reports for each system follow this section as noted. Regarding all three CCRs the general provisions are as follows:

Is my water safe?

We are pleased to present this year's Annual Water Quality Reports (Consumer Confidence Report) as required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). The following three reports—Warm Springs WTP 2018, Simnasho Schoolie 2018, and Sidwalter 2018—are designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares

to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year's water quality. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are

available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or

from human activity:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; and radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap wa-

ter is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

How can I get involved?

Contact your water system.

Water Conservation Tips:

Did you know that the average U.S. household uses approximately 400 gallons of water per day or 100 gallons per person per day? Luckily, there are many low-cost and no-cost ways to conserve water. Small changes can make a big difference - try one today and soon it will become second nature.

- Take short showers - a 5 minute shower uses 4 to 5 gallons of water compared to up to 50 gallons for a bath.
- Shut off water while brushing your teeth, washing your hair and shaving and

save up to 500 gallons a month.

- Use a water-efficient showerhead. They're inexpensive, easy to install, and can save you up to 750 gallons a month.

- Run your clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are full. You can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.

- Water plants only when necessary.

- Fix leaky toilets and faucets. Faucet washers are inexpensive and take only a few minutes to replace. To check your toilet for a leak, place a few drops of food coloring in the tank and wait. If it seeps into the toilet bowl without flushing, you have a leak. Fixing it or replacing it with a new, more efficient model can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.

- Adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered. Apply water only as fast as the soil can absorb it and during the cooler parts of the day to reduce evaporation.

Reports continues on 7

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Report continues on 8

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Letters to the editor

A thank you from Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo

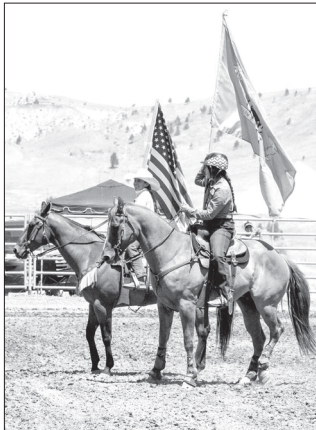
The Warm Springs Rodeo Association would like to thank its sponsors and those that helped make the Fiftieth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha All Indian Rodeo a success:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs Telecom, Trina Wheeler, White Swan, Wash., Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Composite Products, the Warm Springs Credit Enterprise, Karnopp Peterson Attorneys, and DMJ Automotive. Also:

Mike and Mary Emhoola, Emhoola Trucking, Jesse Reese, Dustin Suppah, Jay Suppah, Trevor Hurtado, Larry Switzler, William ‘Taco’ Sam, Colleen Sandoval, Starla and Kamussa Green, Alyssa Macy, Nicole Bitsilly, Jace Harry, Hoss Gibson, Kim Just, Fay Hurtado, Emerson Culpus, Harry Hisatake,



Linda Larson photos



Garrett Greene, Daniel Gilbert, Liana and Mike Holyan, Kecia Florendo, Alfredine Smith, Avonn Garcia, and Damon Garcia. Also”

Angela Tohet, Fay Hurtado, Asa Maldonado,

2019 Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo action.

Oliver Pimms, Isaac Mitchell, Joel Knapp, John Guerrero, Cody Barney, Aldo Garcia, Brianna Moore, Gladys Graybael, Kristin Tom, Edison Yazzie, Zane Wilson.

If we missed anyone please know that your help was very much appreciated.

Jimmy Tohet Jr. Rodeo Association president, JE Florendo vice president, and Cheryl Tom, secretary-treasurer.

Our economy

In Warm Springs our unemployment is very high and our natural resources—our timber cut is low. Our sawmill is history, our resort never has produced. Our fifty million dollars for a Gorge casino at Cascade Locks is in someone’s personal bank. What happened to our cannabis operation after all these years? And the same with our drones and revenue.

Well maybe we need more dreams and schemes such as a real tribally owned supermarket. This idea has been in the talking stages for too long like forty to fifty years ago. There are at least two tribes who have very successful supermarkets and shopping centers. There is another market in town but that’s OK because large casinos in Vegas are side by side and they do OK.

We need an asset like a supermarket etc. to draw some of those thousands of cars which just pass by everyday and which will draw the local population who just jump into their cars and spend their money in the region’s big stores. Highway traffic gets heavier every year.

We need a good reason for families to stop and for the local monies to stay on the Rez and as they say Lo-

cation is everything. A tribally owned enterprise with a supermarket, shopping center, Laundromat and general merchandise would be an excellent draw if prices are competitive. And a lot of locals would be employed. It could be a reality. Hopefully it won’t be in the talking stages for another forty or fifty years.

Awe-Na - **Anthony Littleleaf**

Community notes...

The **Senior Citizen Picnic** is this Thursday, July 18 at the Community Center pavilion, starting at noon. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5, and youth under 13 are \$3.

July 31 is the deadline to submit **boarding school applications**.

Meanwhile, Warm Springs **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

The 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.

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.

Movie Night

The Tananawit Warm Springs artists co-op is hosting an outdoor movie night fundraiser this Thursday, July 18 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team building on campus.

They are showing the movie *Captain Marvel* at 7:30. Cost is \$3, kids 12 and under is \$1. They will accept can and bottle donations as payment as well.

Call to artists

The month of August at Art Adventure Gallery in Madras will feature the many talented artists who live in and around Jefferson County. Artists may submit up to four pieces in any medium. Two dimensional work should be framed, wired and ready for hanging.

Application forms are available at the gallery, or may be downloaded from the website: artadventuregallery.com

Opening reception will be Thursday evening, August 1, from 5:30-7.

Norman A. Nathan
In memory of his seventh year in Heaven
~ August 8, 1937 – July 18, 2012 ~

If I could visit heaven even for a day, Maybe for a moment the pain would go away.

I’d put my arms around you and whisper words so true— That living life without you is the hardest thing I do.

No matter how I spend my days, no matter what I do, No morning dawns or evening falls when I do not think of you.

Forever in my heart and always loved,
Renee Hogan Krstovich

SMART in W.S.

Start Making A Reader Today—SMART—is re-launching in Warm Springs, and is now looking for volunteer readers.

SMART is a statewide non-profit children’s literacy organization pairing volunteers with kids ages pre-k through third-grades for one-on-one reading time and books to keep.

The SMART model is research based, and is about making reading fun and enjoyable for kids.

The kids in our programs receive a minimum of 14 books to keep throughout the year. We are teaming up with Katie Boyle who coordinates the k-8 after-school program in Warm Springs to offer the program beginning this fall.

Our programs are all volunteer run, and we are looking for readers! Our goal is to serve as many students as we can, but that is dependent on how many volunteers we can recruit. Readers will read for two 30-minute sessions one day each week. If you would like to volunteer, or would like more information, talk with Pinky Beamer, Warm Springs SMART ambassador.

Or talk with Katie at the Warm Springs Academy. Thank you!

Stephanie Rohdy, program manager, Central Area SMART. 541-797-7726. Email: srohdy@getsmartoregon.org

Births

Birth Preston R. Johnson Jr.

Preston Johnson and Destiny Summer of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Preston R. Johnson Jr., born on July 9, 2019.

Preston Jr. joins brother David, 4.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Marcia and Ricky Minthorn of Warm springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Albert ‘Abby’ Summer Jr., and Ruth Castriotta of Warm Springs.

Kol-lin Christy Chee Morales

Jose Morales Jr. and Charlene Chee of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kol-lin Christy Chee Morales, born on July 2, 2019.

Kol-lin joins brother Ione, 8; and sisters Mahayla, 11, and Robin, 10.

Grandparent on the father’s side is Lorna LeClaire.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Charlie Chee Jr.; and Sarah Ike and Britton Metrokin.

11: August agenda/review minutes.

1:30 p.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

2:30: Warm Springs Ventures update with Leslie Davis and Ben Bisland.

Monday, July 29

9 a.m.: June financial overview with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

10: Draft resolutions with the Secretary-Treasurer.

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

Items for further consideration: Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Climate Change Summit.

Free legal aid

The Native American program at the Legal Aid Services of Oregon is offering free civil legal services in specialized areas to eligible tribal members.

The next intake clinic in Warm Springs will be from 10 a.m. to noon this Friday, July 19 at the Community Action Team office. Walk-ins are welcome. For information call 541-553-3148.

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. For information call 541-553-4943.

At Council

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

Monday, July 22

9 a.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Statistics.

10: Tribal water project with Direlle Calica.

2 HEADSTONE GIVEAWAY CONTEST

PIONEER ROCK & MONUMENT LLC
GOLDENDALE, WA
Is giving away 2 HEADSTONES!!!!

We are giving away 1 Headstone* for the **OLDEST UNMARKED GRAVE**

We are giving 1 Headstone* away to the **PERSON** who submits the winning entry.

Submit entries to us by email kris@pioneerrock.com or on our Facebook page- Pioneer Rock & Monument. Entries must have some kind of verification (photos, cemetery deeds, death records, newspaper articles, ect)

* SANDSTONE- carved headstone (approx.18”X14”X3”). Does not include setting or delivery. Contest ends NOV. 30, 2019



Jayson Smith photos



Warm Springs Recreation this month hosted a great afternoon of kids’ games, water sports, a barbecue and more. Recreation hosted the activities following the Warm Springs Fourth of July Parade. And in the evening, the day concluded with the spectacular fireworks show.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to **Spilyay Tymoo** should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Claim lost items found at Pi-Ume-Sha

A number of items were turned in to Lost & Found following Pi-Ume-Sha. Here are the found items:

- A set of keys with vehicle access units.
- Strung beaded key chain (no keys).
- Beaded earring.
- A woman's ring.
- A beaded necklace (or headband).
- One strung beaded necklace.
- Three right-side moccasin's, different sizes.
- Two loose dancing bells.
- Two silver jingles (from jingle dress).



Pi-Ume-Sha 2019 Saturday Grand Entry

If you recognize any of these items, you can 541-460-0224. *Thank you.*

Louise Katchia, Secretary, Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Pow-wow and Parade Committee.

Summer outdoor youth experiences through tribes, Outward Bound

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Northwest Outward Bound School—Tribal Youth Program invite youth ages 14-18 to participate in one of two amazing outdoor experiences.

The backpacking course will be August 26-28 on the Warm Springs Reservation. And there will be Deschutes rafting course, August 26-30.

Prior to departing the tribes and Northwest Outward Bound will host a gathering for all participants, August 25.

Registration is due by August 16. For information about the program, or to register, please call Taw 'TJ' Foltz at 541-615-0142. Or email: taw.foltz@wstribes.org

Some background

In 2018 the Confederated Tribes and Northwest Outward

Bound School established a partnership to build culturally relevant programs in Central Oregon for youth of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute tribes.

All participating tribal youth receive fully-funded scholarships, beginning with rafting courses on the Deschutes River, and expanding to other programs of interest.

In collaboration with leaders in the tribal community, this program creates tribal specific courses, incorporating significant aspects of the Warm Springs culture and history with Northwest Outward bound School outdoor education and leadership skill development.

The goal is to inspire youth to connect with tribal lands, igniting their interest in the outdoors and creating a pathway to outdoor education, advocacy or industry. Visit online at nwobs.org

Water crisis through younger eyes

The Portland independent weekly newspaper *Street Roots* wants to tell the story of the Warm Springs water crisis through the voices of the young people experiencing it.

Street Roots is an award-winning, nonprofit newspaper focusing on issues of social, economic and environmental justice.

The reporting seeks to amplify the voices of people often not heard in the halls of power. And first-person narratives often deliver a more powerful message than a news report from an outside source.

Street Roots hopes to record the personal impact this crisis has

had on you personally and your family.

It might also be looked at as indicative of a larger situation, of the failing infrastructure and the ongoing impacts of poverty.

To participate, or if you have any questions, please write to: joanne@streetroots.org

Please provide your name and contact information, along with a description of the story you want to write. Or feel free to submit completed columns for consideration.

Street Roots does provide payment for stories published in the newspaper. Payment to be determined upon receipt of submission.



Madras Possibilities Thrift Store
Empowering People of Diverse Abilities

You can help us by
Donating & Shopping

FREE Pickup of Furniture Donations
Please call 541-475-6961 to schedule

\$5 OFF
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OPEN MONDAY – FRIDAY 9:30am – 5:30pm
Please come in to support us! We have great deals on clothing, books, kitchen items, and furniture!

MADRAS 1412 SW Hwy 97 - Next to Dollar Tree 541-475-6961
opportunityfound.org

88TH ANNUAL JEFFERSON COUNTY

FAIR & RODEO

MADRAS, OREGON



★ FOOD - EXHIBITS - 4H ANIMALS - CARNIVAL - RODEO FRI & SAT ★

WED. 8:00PM	THURS. 8:00PM	FRI. 9:00PM	SAT. 9:00PM
			
BOX CANYON BLUEGRASS	SUPER ESCANDALO	PORTLAND HIT FACTORY	SATIN LOVE ORCHESTRA

★ STARS, STRIPES & COUNTRY NIGHTS

July 24-27, 2019

@jeffersoncountyfaircomplex - www.JCFair.fun

PRE-SALE RIDE PASSES AT:

GROCERYOUTLET
bargain market

JULY 1 THROUGH JULY 23



Business classes in W.S.

Warm Springs Indianpreneurship classes are coming up August 17 and 24 at the Community Action Team office.

The program teaches the basics you need to know to start your own business.

They will cover all 12 lessons over the two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 541-553-3148 to sign up.

The city of Culver is seeking vendors for the Culver Crawdad Festival coming up on Saturday, August 17.

Call 541-546-6494 for more information.

Black Bear Diner

Good Old Fashioned Family Food!

BREAKFAST
Served All Day



LUNCH
Quick & Satisfying



DINNER
Comfort Food Classics

237 S.W. 4th St. • Madras, OR • (541) 475-6632

BlackBearDiner.com | Facebook.com/BlackBearDiner | [#blackbeardiner](https://Twitter.com/blackbeardiner)

First Annual Pacific Coast Invitational

Warm Springs in July will host the First Annual Pacific Coast Indigenous Youth Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tourney is set for Friday through Sunday, July 26-28 at the Warm Springs Community Center Gym.

The Pacific Coast Indigenous Youth Summer tourney is presented by Warm springs Cougars Youth, and Inter-Tribal Sport-California. This First Annual event will be open to the first six teams in three age brackets:

Ages 10 and Under, Co-Ed.
13 and Under, Boys.
15 and Under, Boys.

Inaugural event
Austin Greene Jr., Warm Springs Recreation director and tournament organizer, was contacted by Ricardo Macius Jr. of Temecula, California.

Mr. Macius has held tournaments with Inter-Tribal Sports youth teams in the Southwest and

Hawai. He reached out to Mr. Greene, wanting to bring a tournament to Oregon. This led to the collaboration between the Warm Springs Cougars Youth, and Inter-Tribal Sports-California.

For the tournament the awards in the two older divisions will include 10 Championship pullovers; 10 Runner-Up crewnecks; Finalist t-shirts; MVP, All Tourney and Mr. Hustle.

In the 10 and Under Co-Ed division, the awards will be 10 Championship hooded; 10 Runner-Up crewnecks; Finalist t-shirts; and All Tourney for one girls and one boy from each team.

If you would like more information about this first-ever tournament, contact Mr. Greene at 541-553-3243; or Mr. Macius at 951-216-9448. Emails: austin.greene@wstribes.org rmacius416@gmail.com

Family Jamboree Day

The Family Jamboree Day—*Warm Springs Incredible Families*—is next month.

A talent show hosted by award-winning artist Blue Flamez—with great prizes for contestants—jumping houses, rock climbing, music and much more are in store.

New this year: An Outdoor Market and food vendors. The Jamboree 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

Super Man-Wonder Woman Challenge results

Twenty-Six contestants took part in the 2019 Pi-Ume-Sha Super Man-Wonder Woman Fitness Challenge.

The challenge is in honor of Eugene ‘Cougar’ Greene Sr. and Mrs. Norene Greene.

This year saw last year’s foot-race standard fall by a full 5 seconds. And the new bike race/ride drew added attention to the event.

Many at the challenge said they would be spreading the word for the 2020 Pi-Ume-Sha.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the following sponsors for their contribution:

Indian Casino, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, and Warm Springs Composite Products.

Macy Ellis and the Warm Springs Market, Warm Springs Construction, and the Wild Horse Resort and Casino.

DMJ Automotive, Luella Azule, Laura Kordatzky, Leona Spino-Harris, Roy Spino, and



Contestants begin the Foot Race competition

the Rainbow Market. Warm Springs Recreation, and the Museum at Warm Springs.

Jim Miller, Leni Miller, the Warm Springs Credit Enterprise, Margie Tucketa and Sandra Greene.

The results for this years event is as follows:

Foot Race – 16 entries.
Adult male: Rudy Peone at 32.25 minutes.
Adult female: Jane Cleavenger at 44.32.
Youth male: Jayden Thompson, 1:09.58.
Bike Race – Three entries.
Adult male: Fred Sanders, 36.43.
Foot/Bike Race –



Seven entries.
Adult male: Stephen Vaeth, 1:23.13.
Adult female: Jamie Hurd, 1:13:55.
Youth male: Robert Warner, 1:25:03.



Thank you to all participants and volunteers—Volunteers make it happen!

Azar Spino, race director.

Field trips with Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting field trips for young people this 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.

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.

Field trip applications area posted and located at the center office. Any questions please call 541-553-3243.

The Recreation lunch program is also now available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Heart Healthy in W.S.

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.

Reintroduced Chinook in Deschutes make it to Wychus

This is shaping up as one of the best years so far for returns of re-introduced spring Chinook that originated in Deschutes River.

This was the announcement last week by the Confederated Tribes, PGE and partner Deschutes Land Trust.

Several of these tagged Chinook this year returned for the first time in decades to an area Whychus Creek, land protected by the Land Trust.

This relatively strong upper basin return is likely directly related to improvements made in juvenile downstream fish passage two years ago, according to the announcement.

The tribes and PGE are co-owners of the Pelton-Round Butte hydro project.

For several years now they’ve been working with partner organizations and agencies in the Deschutes Basin to reintroduce salmon and steelhead runs that were cut off when the Pelton-Round Butte dams were

built in the 1950s and ‘60s.

While more than a million juvenile fish have successfully passed downstream since the tribes and PGE completed a new fish passage system at the dams in 2010, adult returns have been slower to recover than initially hoped.

There’s been a combined annual total ranging from 72 to 620 Chinook, sockeye and steelhead.

The strongest individual run occurred in 2016, when 536 upper basin sockeye returned to the project.

Two years ago, dam operators made changes to improve smolt survival by collecting and releasing juvenile fish at night, when the fish are most active and less vulnerable to predators.

Last year just five upper basin spring Chinook made it home, but this year a total of 46 had completed the trip already by early last week. And five of the 46 made it up to Wychus Creek.

Warm Springs Cougars Youth & Intertribal Sports (Ca.)

Presents

1st Annual Pacific Coast Indigenous Youth Invitational Basketball Tourney

July 26-28, 2019

Warm Springs Community Center Gym

2200 Hollywood Blvd

Warm Springs, Or. 97761

Entry Fee: \$150.00 per team/division

Deadline by: July 12, 2019

3 - Game Guarantee

Awards: 13&15 Under Boys Division

10 Championship Pullovers

10 Runner Up Crewnecks

Finalist T-Shirts

MVP, Mr. Hustle, All Tourney Selection

Awards: 10 & Under Co-ed

10 Championship Hooded Sweatshirts

10 Runner Up Crewnecks

Finalist T-shirts

All Tourney Selection - 1 (boy) 1 (girl)

Contact: Ricardo Macius, Jr. rmacius416@gmail.com 951-216-9448

Contact: Austin Greene, Tourney Director 541-553-1953 (home) or 3243 (message) austin.greene@wstribes.org

Registration for youth soccer is open at the Madras Aquatic Center. The youth soccer Rec program is open through August 12 for kids ages 4 to 14. You can register online at macrecdistrict.com

Boarding school experiences ‘good and bad’

During the second half of the nineteenth century, the federal government—often working with Christian missionaries—established many Indian boarding schools.

A main objective of these early schools was the assimilation of Native American children into the Euro-American culture. As the Museum at Warm Springs exhibit *Resilience* explains:

“The schools were part of a plan devised by well-intentioned eastern reformers Herbert Welsh and Henry Pancoast, who also helped to establish organizations such as the Board of Indian Commissioners, the Boston Indian Citizenship Association, and the Women’s National Indian Association.”

The narrative continues: “The reformers assumed it was necessary to ‘civilize’ Indian people and make them accept the white man’s beliefs and value systems.”

The Bureau of Indian Affairs—at the time under the U.S. War Department—established additional off-reservation



An old flag of the Confederated Tribes that flew at the boarding school, with students pictures.

boarding schools based on the assimilation model. Some of the early schools were harsh in their treatment of the students, suppressing the Native culture. As *Resilience* recounts, a motto of the Carlisle Indian School, for instance, was: “Kill the Indian. Save the

man.”

The *Resilience* history section continues: “By 1900 there were 20,000 children in Indian boarding schools, and by 1925 that number had more than tripled. The Native children that were voluntarily or forcibly removed from their homes, families and communities this time were taken to schools far away, where they

were punished for speaking their Native languages, and banned from acting in any way that might be seen to represent traditional or cultural practice.”

In one of the personal accounts at the exhibit Orthelia Patt recalls: “I experienced loneliness for my family, my parents and grandparents. My braids were cut—I was issued government cloths—flowered dress with matching bloomers. We weren’t allowed to speak our language. Our diets changed. None of the traditional foods were served. I attend the federal government boarding school at Warm springs in 1948. I was five years old...”

Lee Tom was one of the last to attend Warm Springs boarding school in 1959. He later attended Madras High School and Chilocco Indian School. About his time at the Warm Springs board school, Mr. Tom says:

“Warm Springs was a military style school. I didn’t like it. I liked being at home. We had to go to boarding school because we lived far away and had to be at school every day. Chores—everyone had a detail to do. They would put wool army blankets on feet to shine the floors. I used to sweep the stairs, dust and clean win-

dows. “If you spoke your language, the matrons would wash your mouth our with borax or Ivory soap.”

Willard Tewee, Suaikt: “My experience in boarding school was good and bad, it’s life. I learned personal hygiene, housekeeping. Discipline has its place in everything a person does....

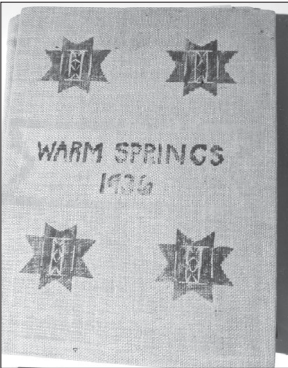
“My brother and I were sent to Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma because of truancy. We would rather chase horses that go to school. My and dad would have been jailed for not sending us to school. I still love horses.”

Later decades brought changes, such a special program for Navajo Nation students, and changes in policy to attract Pacific Northwest students, and particularly those from Alaska.

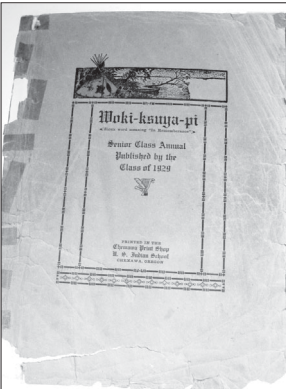
In the late 1970s, Chemawa moved to a new campus on adjacent land, with most of the original brick buildings destroyed after the shift. Today, Chemawa remains as one of two Indian boarding schools in the United States. It is the oldest continuously operated boarding school in the U.S.

All of this history and more is told in the Museum at Warm Springs’ *Resilience*:

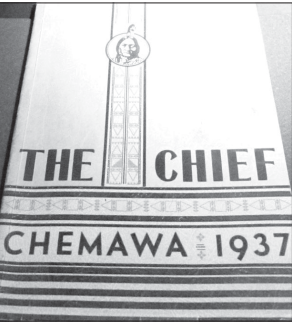
The Indian Boarding School Experience of Warm Springs and Beyond.



Warm Springs 1936 cloth yearbook.



Chemawa Seniors Yearbook, 1929.



Chemawa Seniors Yearbook, Class of 1937.



Student’s sewing machine from the Warm Springs boarding school.



Child’s military-style boarding school cap.



Boarding school marching band.

All photos courtesy the Museum at Warm Springs

Regarding the Warm Springs WTP 2018 - Simnasho Schoolie 2018 - Sidwalter 2018 Reports

(From page 3)

• Teach your kids about water conservation to ensure a future generation that uses water wisely. Make it a family effort to reduce next month’s water bill!

Cross Connection Control Survey

The purpose of this survey is to determine whether a cross-connection may exist at your home or business. A cross connection is an unprotected or improper connection to a public water distribution system that may cause contamination or pollution to enter the system.

We are responsible for enforcing cross-connection control regulations and insuring that no contaminants can, under any flow conditions, enter the distribution system. If you have any of the devices listed below please contact us so that we can discuss the issue, and if needed, survey your connection and assist you in isolating it if that is necessary.

• Boiler/ Radiant heater (water heaters not included).

- Underground lawn sprinkler system
- Pool or hot tub (whirlpool tubs not included)
- Additional source(s) of water on the property
- Decorative pond
- Watering trough

Source Water Protection Tips

Protection of drinking water is everyone’s responsibility. You can help protect your community’s drinking water source in several ways:

- Eliminate excess use of lawn and garden fertilizers and pesticides - they contain hazardous chemicals that can reach your drinking water source.
- Pick up after your pets.
- If you have your own septic system, properly maintain your system to reduce leaching to water sources or consider connecting to a public water system.
- Dispose of chemicals properly; take used motor oil to a recycling center.
- Volunteer in your community. Find a watershed or wellhead protection organization in your community and volunteer to help. If there are no active groups, consider starting one. Use EPA’s Adopt Your Watershed to locate groups in your community, or visit the Watershed Information Network’s How to Start a Watershed Team.
- Organize a storm drain stenciling project with your local government or water

supplier. Stencil a message next to the street drain reminding people “Dump No Waste - Drains to River” or “Protect Your Water.” Produce and distribute a flyer for households to remind residents that storm drains dump directly into your local water body.

Warm Springs WTP 2018 Report

Regarding the Warm Springs WTP2 2018 report:

Source water assessment and its availability

Yes, Contact your water system.

Where does my water come from?

The Warm Springs Community Water System is supplied by surface water from the Deschutes River in Jefferson County, approximately 2.5 miles downstream from Highway 26 crossing. The river water is treated with conventional filtration in a water treatment plant that is designed for a maximum production of 4.3 million gallons per day.

Description of Water Treatment Process:

Your water is treated in a

“treatment train” (a series of processes applied in a sequence) that includes coagulation, flocculation, sedimentation, filtration, and disinfection. Coagulation removes dirt and other particles suspended in the source water by adding chemicals (coagulants) to form tiny sticky particles called “floc,” which attract the dirt particles. Flocculation (the formation of larger flocs from smaller flocs) is achieved using gentle, constant mixing. The heavy particles settle naturally out of the water in a sedimentation basin. The clear water then moves to the filtration process where the water passes through sand, gravel, charcoal or other filters that remove even smaller particles. A small amount of chlorine or other disinfection method is used to kill bacteria and other microorganisms (viruses, cysts, etc.) that may be in the water before water is stored and distributed to homes and businesses in the community. • Visit www.epa.gov/watersense for more information.

Significant Deficiencies
Water Treatment Plant: The primary coagulant Aluminum Chlorohydrate (ACH) is not being optimized for the treatment process and the operators do not jar test so there is no accurate measure to indicate the correct dosage of ACH.

Tee Wees Storage

Tank: Hatch needs a gasket; Roof top vent has rusted through into the WST with holes and the vent needs 24-Mesh screen to prevent insect entrance.

Kah-Ne-Ta Storage

Tank: Hatch needs a gasket;

Southeast Storage

Tank: Overflow lacks proper 24-mesh screen covering opening of pipe; Hatch needs a gasket; Roof top vent has rusted through into the WST with holes.

West Hills West Stor-

age Tank: Overflow lacks proper 24-mesh screen covering pipe opening; Top hatch needs a gasket; 24-mesh screen is torn on vent and a hole in the roof structure was found.

West Hills East Stor-

age Tank: This storage tank is the oldest on the water system. The roof access ladder is unsafe due to not having a ladder cage; The overflow lacks proper 24-mesh screen covering opening of pipe; Unable to access top of water tank to inspect items listed.

Greely West Storage

Tank: Top hatch needs a gasket; Overflow lacks proper 24-mesh screen covering opening of pipe; Unable to access top of water tank to inspect items listed; Overflow has flapper valve that does not fully seal.

Water Treatment Plant:

Ventilation in the main service pump room is lacking and require the operators to

run portable fans and opening the doors; Sedimentation basin needs settled solids removed. Turbidimeters are out of calibration.

Filter IFE Turbidimeter sampling pump is non-operable.

River intake air scour system inoperative. Gasket blown on screen in river reducing effectiveness of air scour cleaning.

CFE Turbidimeter sampling delay needs to be reduced.

Out of Service Concrete WST needs to be physically disconnected from distribution system.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Warm Springs Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking.

Report continues on 10

Council, CRITFC discuss Columbia River treaty

The United States and Canada agreed in the early 1960s to the Columbia River Treaty. The countries first began work on the treaty at least two decades before the signing. The first negotiations toward the treaty—in the early 1940s—went slowly. Then in 1948 the Columbia River experienced major flooding from British Columbia to Astoria. The flood completely destroyed the town of Vanport, then the second-largest city in Oregon.

The event prompted the countries to work toward a solution, with the final treaty signed in 1961. The primary focus was flood control coordination between the U.S. and Canada in regard to the Columbia River. Another important factor was hydro-power generation, with the U.S. agreeing to share a percentage of U.S. Columbia River hydro revenue with Canada. Tribes in the U.S. and Canada had no input dur-

ing the negotiation of the 1961 treaty, now set to expire in 2029. The sides for the past few years have been negotiating toward a new treaty, with the original hydro-revenue sharing aspect of the first treaty a particular point at issue. And this time around the tribes in the U.S. and Canada have a place at the negotiating table. Tribal interests are primarily in regard to fisheries, as management of the

resource impacts the tribes' own treaty rights with the federal government. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is the coordinating body for representation of the interest of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Yakama Nation, the Umatilla and Nez Perce. Jaime Pinkham, CRITFC executive director, and Jim Heffernan, CRITFC policy analyst, met last with the Warm Springs Tribal Council.

They discussed the current state of tribal participation in the U.S.-Canada treaty negotiations. Fifteen tribes in the Northwest are now cooperating to come up with 'common views' to present to treaty negotiators, Mr. Pinkham said. **Carbon program** Following the CRITFC meeting, Council met with the Branch of Natural Resources to consider future options for carbon sequestration. The tribes are managing

part of the forest to generate revenue through carbon sequestration, the sale of credits to companies in California. A question is whether to expand the program. The tribes own several parcels of forested land off the reservation, but these properties would not appear suited for participation in the carbon program. On the reservation, forest land is put to commercial use through logging. Expansion of the tribal carbon program would have to take these factors into consideration.



EXPLORE! TREK! PADDLE!

2019 SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

GET TOGETHER WITH FRIENDS & EXPLORE THE WILDERNESS!

COMMUNITY GATHERING: 8/25

BACKPACKING COURSE: 8/26-8/28

DESCHUTES RAFTING COURSE: 8/26-8/30

ENGAGING AND EMPOWERING NATIVE YOUTH AND COMMUNITIES IN OUTDOOR EDUCATION AND WILDERNESS PROGRAMMING



THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS AND NORTHWEST OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM IS OPEN TO STUDENTS 14-18. FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM/REGISTRATION PLEASE CALL OR EMAIL: TAW.FOLTZ@WSTribes.ORG

Food cart trainer/manager

(Continued from page 1) The goal of the food cart train/manager is to provide food safety, food handling, culinary, menu preparation, customer service, and food business management training to at least 25 clients in one year, with the possibility of training more community members if future funding arrives. WSCAT hopes to operate the cart as a profitable endeavor so that it can pay the trainees and interns working in the



Architects conceptual rendering of the food court area next to the small business incubator building.

cart. WSCAT seeks to develop and open a food cart pod in 2020, in conjunction with its Old Commissary small business incubator project. Trainees/interns working in

this program may be encouraged to apply for space in the new food cart area. **Essential job functions:** 1. Training Warm

Springs tribal and community members in how to operate a food cart: • Recruit trainees into the food cart training program using social and print media, radio, recruitment at community events, and referrals from tribal and youth programs. • Co-organize up to 5 site visits to food cart pods in Portland, Bend, and other locations. Provide trainees with a deeper understanding of what makes a great food cart: quality food, effective branding, great ambience, and more. (Job description continues on page 9.)

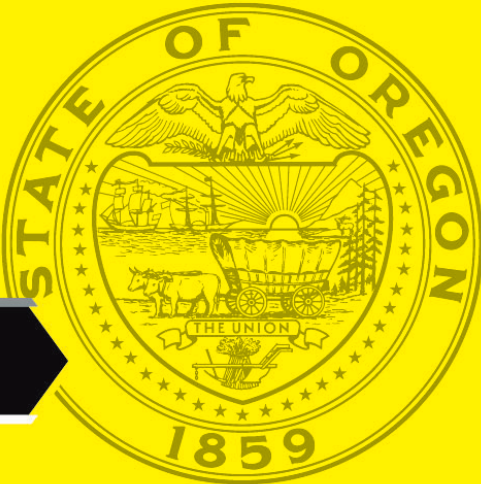
Your health insurance could be free.



Health insurance can expand your options for getting the care you need. It covers a wide variety of providers and services. If you're a member of a federally recognized tribe, you can sign up anytime, year-round. If you qualify, your insurance may even be free.

- Do you qualify?** Find out if you're eligible for free insurance or payment assistance to lower your costs:
- Apply online at **OregonHealthCare.Gov**.
 - Get **free help** at your tribal headquarters.
 - Or call the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace at **1-855-268-3767** and ask for free, local help. Calls are toll free.

Sign up now | OregonHealthCare.Gov



Food cart trainer/manager

(Continued from page 8)

- Provide trainees with daily training in food preparation. Provide culinary training, using a variety of techniques, ingredients, and recipes.
- Provide training in menu preparation; mentor trainees in the preparation of their own menus.
- Supervise trainees and interns (Allowing them to work in the food cart from 9 am – 4 pm daily) and provide training in customer service.
- Work with WSCAT staff to ensure trainees receive financial management and bookkeeping training for managing a food business/food cart. Goal is to

- ensure trainees not only make excellent food, but also make money.
- Work with WSCAT staff to ensure trainees receive business planning/*Indianpreneurship* training.
 - Refer eligible community members to WSCAT’s IDA program, so that they may save money towards the acquisition of assets for their food-based businesses.
 - Ensure trainees are enrolled in WSCAT’s financial skills courses and that they receive financial coaching/counseling.
2. Operating a profitable food cart:
- Set up food cart, in-

- cluding layout of site, ensuring community members have a pleasant dining and community gathering space.
- Co-develop visual design of cart, work with WSCAT team to ensure thoughtful branding of the cart.
 - Co-develop a plan to utilize local and Native American-sourced ingredients: involve Warm Springs community members (and/or people from other tribes) in the production of plants and meats to be used as ingredients.
 - Purchase needed supplies and equipment for food cart.
 - Ensure cart is open with reliable, regular hours.
 - Develop menu (which may include elk, buffalo, salmon, and other Native

- American/Warm Springs-influenced foods)
- Co-develop marketing plan.
 - Ensure appropriate disposal of gray water, cooking oil, and garbage, in compliance with CTWS tribal laws and regulations
 - Ensure food is prepared in compliance with all applicable safety rules, regulations, and laws.
 - Co-develop a plan to involve youth in the training, and to potentially train food service workers, cooks, and managers for other Warm Springs-based businesses.

Qualifications:

- Ability to perform general maintenance and repair of food cart equipment.
- Knowledge of federal,

- state and tribal laws pertaining to food safety.
- Knowledge and skills in principles and practice of customer service, and skill at training interns to provide great customer service.
- Ability to prepare delicious, nutritious meals, and skill at teaching and training in food safety and the culinary arts.
- Ability to maintain a good record-keeping system and manage the accounts of a food cart.
- Ability to work independently and as a team member.
- ### Other requirements:
- Must possess a valid driver’s license and meet all WSCAT insurance requirements.
 - Ability to lift up to 50

- pounds and to work in an occasionally cramped, hot work environment.
- Must be bondable and insurable.
- Must agree to (by signature) all rules and requirements of WSCAT’s drug and alcohol policy.

If interested:

- Please submit resume to WSCAT at chris@wscat.org or demus@wscat.org
- Salary will be discussed at interview.
- Closing date is July 31, 2019. Interviews will occur in early August. Hiring decision will be made by August 15, 2019.
- For questions, please contact Chris Watson, WSCAT Executive Director, at 541-553-3148.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

SHIRALDA CHARLEY, Petitioner. TO: SHIRALDA CHARLEY, CARSON FOSTER; Case No. DD150-18.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 **20TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:30 AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Clifford Fuentes, Defendant; Case No. CV47-18. TO: Clifford Fuentes:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Dondi Hoptowit, Defendant; Case No. CR722-18. TO: Dondi Hoptowit:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Elysebeth Scott-Boise, Defendant; Case No. CR749-18. TO: Elysebeth Scott-Boise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Roberta Williams, Defendant; Case No. CR202-19. TO: Roberta Williams:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Roberta Williams, Defendant; Case No. CR202-19. TO: Roberta Williams:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Elysebeth Scott-Boise, Defendant; Case No. CR749-18. TO: Elysebeth Scott-Boise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal

Arraignment has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **August 20, 2019, 8:00 a.m.**

J A Y C E WALLULATUM SR., Petitioner, vs. LORRAINE SUPPAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO107-09. TO: JAYCE WALLULATUM SR., LORRAINE SUPPAH, MARYANN BRITO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **29TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. URSELA RUSSELL, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV10-18. TO: URSELA RUSSELL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **7TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CHARLIE WAINANWIT, A N T O I N E T T E TALLBULL, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV38-11; DO60-13. TO: CHARLIE W A I N A N W I T , A N T O I N E T T E TALLBULL:

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 **15TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LEONA TENORIO, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-15; JV82-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO, MARTIN MEDINA:

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 **21ST day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JANELL WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV89-06. TO: JANELL W A L L U L A T U M , RANDOLPH SCHIRMER, ANTHONY FLU, BONNIE FLU:

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 **21ST day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. EDNA WINISHUT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV107-04. TO: EDNA

WINISHUT:

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 **21ST day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

VANESSA GEORGE, Petitioner, vs. JAMES CRAIG, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO28-19. TO: VANESSA GEORGE, JAMES CRAIG:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRaining ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20TH day of AUGUST, 2019 at 3:30 PM**

LOUISE KATCHIA, Petitioner, vs. DESMOND KATCHIA, Respondent; Case No. DO85-19. TO: LOUISE KATCHIA, DESMOND KATCHIA, VOCS:

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 **13TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. AMANDA SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV19-07. TO: AMANDA SWITZLER, CANDRA & JOHN PHILIBERT, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **26TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. E D W A R D WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV79,80-12. TO: EDWARD WEASELHEAD:

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 **29TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

DARRYL SMITH, Petitioner, vs. DENNIS SMITH SR., Respondent; Case No. DO74-19. TO: DENNIS SMITH JR, CHERYL SMITH, DANIEL SMITH, EMMITT SMITH, MARCIA SOLIZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN 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 **27TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

DELLA SQUIMPHEN,

Petitioner, vs. JEREMY HOWARD, Respondent; Case No. JV19,20,21,22-18. TO: DELLA SQUIMPHEN, JEREMY HOWARD, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **6TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

JOHNNY SMITH, Petitioner, vs. ANGELEDITH SMITH, Respondent; Case No. DO80-19. TO: ANGELEDITH SMITH, JOHNNY SMITH:

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 **14TH day of AUGUST, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

ORVIE & SHELIA DANZUKA, Petitioner, vs. ERNESTINE RUIZ SWITZLER, Respondent. TO: ERNESTINE RUIZ SWITZLER, ORVIE & SHELIA DANZUKA, JAYCE ALLEN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a EMERGENCY MODIFICATION

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 August, 2019 @ 1:00 PM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Jacklyn V. Langley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR16. To Jack Langley, Linda Langley and Derek Kelly: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 25, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of William M. Rhoan, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR31: Notice is hereby given that William M. Rhoan, who at the time of his death last known residence was 1705 Foster St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 14 day of August, 2018 and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Urbana Ross, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR34. Notice is hereby given that Urbana Ross, who at the time of her death last known residence was 6648 Wolf Point, Warm Springs OR., died on the 1st day of September 2018 and the court has appointed Howard Arnett as the public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Raymond R. Sam-Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR32. Notice is hereby given that Raymond R. Sam-Smith, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2629 Juniper St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 27th day of August, 2018 and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Aurelia Stacona, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR04. To Donnell Frank, Crystal Scott, Charles Scott, Cigany Scott, Ervanna Little Eagle, Ramon Stacona, Deshawn Little Eagle, Ramona Stacona, Jeryn Little Eagle, Keith Moody, Damean Frank, Keith Moody Jr., Adrianna Ursua, Catalyeya Ursua, Nadine Moody, Kiana Moody, Tieyenia Padraza-Scott, Lawrence Squiemphen III:

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 8, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Calvin W. Queahpama, W.S., U/A, deceased. Esttae no. 009-PR09-08. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on **July 16, 2019.**

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. 2

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

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

Dated this 12th 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: Jacklyn Clark Deputy Clerk
Sixth Judicial District Court
50 West 5th Street
Winnemucca, NV 89445

WATER QUALITY DATA TABLES

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The tables at right and on page 11 list all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of the particular report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

Simnasho Schoolie 2018 Water Quality Report

Report provisions specific to the Simnasho Schoolie 2018 Water Quality Report are:
Where does my water come from?

The Simnasho-Schoolie CWS is supplied by two ground water wells, drilled in 2009 and 2012.

Source water assessment and its availability

None.

Significant Deficiencies

All significant deficiencies identified during 2017 last sanitary survey were corrected in 2018.

See Simnasho Schoolie Water Quality Data Table lower right and on page 11.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Simnasho Schoolie is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

For more information please contact:

Steve Courtney
P.O. Box 1196 – Utility Dept
Warm Springs, OR 97731
541-553-3246
steven.courtney@wstribes.org

Sidwalter Water Quality Report 2018

Report provisions specific to the Sidwalter 2018 Water Quality Report are:

Where does my water come from?

The Sidwalter Water System is supplied by one ground-water well, named Well #2.

Source water assessment and its availability

None.

Significant Deficiencies

See violations table on page 11.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Sidwalter Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

For more information please contact:

Steve Courtney, Lead Operator
P.O. Box 1196 – Utility Dept
Warm Springs, OR 97731
541-553-3246

Warm Springs WTP 2018 Report - Data Table

(continued from page 7)

If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

For more information please contact:

Contact Name: Steve Courtney, Chief Operator.
P.O. Box 1196 – Utility Dept, Warm Springs, OR 97731. Phone: 541-553-3246.
Email:
Steven.Courtney@WSTribes.org

Unit Descriptions	
Term	Definition
ppm	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected

Important Drinking Water Definitions	
Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

2018 Regulated Contaminants Detected								
Lead and Copper								
Definitions: Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety. Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.								
Lead and Copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper	09/13/2016	1.3	1.3	0.055	0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Regulated Contaminants								
Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	2018	0.5	0.4 - 0.5	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes.
Haloacetic Acids (HAAs)	2018	17	8.6 - 16.5	No goal for the total	60	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future								
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2018	18	13 - 18	No goal for the total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future								
Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium 226/228	2018	1.5	1.5 - 1.5	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.
Total Organic Carbon								
The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was measured each month and the system met all TOC removal requirements set, unless a TOC violation is noted in the violations section.								

Violations Table

Interim Enhanced SWTR			
The Interim Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule improves control of microbial contaminants, particularly Cryptosporidium, in systems using surface water, or ground water under the direct influence of surface water. The rule builds upon the treatment technique requirements of the Surface Water Treatment Rule.			
Violation Type	Violation Begin	Violation End	Violation Explanation
MONTHLY COMB FLTR EFFLUENT (IESWTR/LT1)	10/01/2018	10/31/2018	Turbidity levels, though relatively low, exceeded a standard for the month indicated. Turbidity (cloudiness) levels are used to measure effective filtration of drinking water.

Simnasho Schoolie 2018 Water Quality Report - Data Table

Unit Descriptions	
Term	Definition
ppm	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected

Important Drinking Water Definitions	
Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

(The Simnasho Schoolie 2018 Data Table continues on page 11)

Simnasho Schoolie 2018

Water Quality Report - Data Table

(Continues from page 10)

2018 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Definitions:
Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.
Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Lead and Copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper	2018	1.3	1.3	0.424	0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	2018	0	15	1	0	ppb	N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	2018	0.5	0.4 - 0.5	MRDL = 4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes.
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	08/29/2017	18.8	18.8 - 18.8	60	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	08/29/2017	28.9	28.9 - 28.9	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future

Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium 226/228	09/15/2015	1.5	1.5 - 1.5	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

Sidwalter 2018 Water Quality Report - Data Table

Unit Descriptions	
Term	Definition
ppm	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected

Important Drinking Water Definitions	
Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

2018 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Definitions:
Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.
Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Lead and Copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper	2018	1.3	1.3	0.066	0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	2018	0	15	2	0	ppb	N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	2018	0.4	0.3 - 0.4	MRDL = 4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2018	0.6	0.6 - 0.6	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future

Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Fluoride	08/27/2013	0.339	0.339 - 0.339	4	4.0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium 226/228	2018	1.5	0 - 1.5	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

Violations Table

Ground Water Rule			
The Ground Water Rule specifies the appropriate use of disinfection while addressing other components of water systems to ensure public health protection. For the violations below, we failed to correct significant deficiencies within an adequate timeframe. Inadequately treated or protected water may contain disease-causing organisms, including bacteria, viruses and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea and headaches. This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified within 24 hours.			
Violation Type	Violation Begin	Violation End	Violation Explanation
FAILURE ADDRESS DEFICIENCY (GWR)	11/30/2014	NOT RESOLVED	1) A sample tap is not provided on the well discharge pipe following treatment 2) The well vent is not properly screened 3) Conduits & junction boxes are not sealed to prevent contaminants from entering well casing

More wolf pups on the reservation

Biologists with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources have captured more footage of wolf pups on the reservation.

A BNR remote camera recorded video of six wolf pups from the White River pack.

The north-central Oregon pack is relatively new: This may be the pair's second litter since moving to the area.

The footage shows the pups' excitement while listening to others wolves howling in the distance.

The White River pack



Remote camera shot of wolf pups on the reservation.

was officially recognized earlier this year after the pair in 2018 produced their first three surviving

pups. Wolves are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

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. See page 4 of this publication for details.



Gatorade on sale...two 28 oz. bottles for \$3.50 + deposit Grab several!

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street,
Warm Springs, Oregon

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ

We are renovating ReUse It.
\$5 bag sale (excluding DVD's).
Everything in or behind the cases are 50% off.

All other items are \$1 or less!!!



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



2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

GARY GRUMER



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

2016
Toyota
Camry -
41,576
miles -
\$17,995
#19675B



2016
Nissan
Rogue -
42,116
miles -
\$20,995
#47676C



2016
Ford
Explorer -
32,899
miles -
\$37,995
#P1903



2015
Chevy
Cruz -
24,551
miles -
\$14,995
#91798A



2014
Ford
Edge -
47,545
miles -
\$20,995
#24219A



2014
Chevrolet
Corvette -
13,256
miles -
\$44,995
#31457A



2013
Hyundai
Elantra
GT-
88,123
miles -
\$11,995
#05583C



2008
Jeep
Wrangler -
114,784
miles -
\$18,995
#00752C



2012
Chevy
Silverado -
61,582
miles -
\$37,995
#47606A



2011
Buick
Regal -
69,416
miles -
\$12,995
#22150A



2010
Ford
Ranger -
83,141
miles -
\$16,995
#26530C



2008
Nissan
Altima -
76,649
miles -
\$8,995
#11878W





Locals Day

INDIAN HEAD CASINO

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN JULY!

July 17th & 31st

FREE BONUS ENTRIES INTO WEEKEND DRAWINGS

8am - 8pm

Base tier gets 25 entries,
Sockeye gets 50 entries &
Coho gets 75 entries!

Wednesday, July 24th

\$300 SLOT TOURNAMENT

6pm

1 FREE ENTRY, no re-buys.

Pays top 3 places.

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