

Spilyay Tymoo

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Water system assessment at Council

The summer water crisis—with the months-long boil water notices—is over; yet the tribal water system is far from secure in the long-term.

The tribes are working toward an assessment of the entire water system, as a compliance measure with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The assessment will determine the future course of repairing and upgrading the system, with the most pressing matters to be addressed first.

Finding a solution is important, as the EPA in time could issue fines

in the instance of non-compliance.

Replacement of the water treatment plant on the Deschutes River will be the single biggest and most expensive item, though other areas of the system also need to be addressed.

The task is daunting to say the least, with overall funding likely in the tens of millions of dollars.

There are grants and other non-tribal sources available to tribes, though these could not cover the entire cost of all that needs to be done, said Alyssa Macy, Chief Operations Officer.

“There is no way to grant-write

our way out of this,” Ms. Macy said.

The summer water crisis required new piping under Shitike Creek to get domestic water to residences on that side of the creek. The work also required replacement of pressure control stations: The lack of pressure control was resulting in pipe breakage, taxing the already under-staffed water system staff at Public Utilities. The pressure control work is nearly done, with only one station still needing work.

Tribal Council on Monday discussed the water system with Man-

agement staff. An emphasis of the discussion was that the repairs this summer were not a long-term solution for water delivery system on the reservation.

On a brighter note: The tribes did learn this summer that the Oregon legislature approved close to \$8 million in Lottery funds for work on the tribal water system.

The funds become fully available in 2021 and will provide for, among other things, the installation of water meters for the many unmetered residences on the reservation.

Police Taser matter

As at other police departments, the Warm Springs department equips each of its officers with a Taser. “It’s a good option,” said Carmen Smith, Branch of Public Safety general manager.

The Taser provides a non-lethal option in making an arrest of someone who may be belligerent or resisting.

The Taser option can remove the need for an officer to pull his or her firearm, for instance, Mr. Smith said. And for this reason the use of a Taser can save lives.

The Warm Springs Police Department has had the Tasers since June of 2017, when they were purchased through a public safety grant.

Earlier this year the use of Tasers by the Warm Springs department became an issue when an officer was apparently misusing the device: The officer no longer works at the department, Smith said.

Tribal Council has discussed the topic, as the use of Tasers by the Warm Springs officers was apparently not brought before Council when they were purchased in 2017. This was before Mr. Smith became the branch manager.

Tribal Council this week took up the subject again, with Council members speaking in favor of the use of Tasers. “I would like to see the non-lethal option,” said Councilman Wilson Wewa.

He added that the Taser can be useful in apprehending a suspect who is trying to flee from police, because officers in these situations will generally not resort to the use of a firearm.

“I support this also,” said Councilman Glendon Smith, though he pointed out that there are situations when the Taser can cause injury or even death, such as when a person is on methamphetamines with an already elevated heart rate.

A Taser will fire two small barbed darts intended to puncture the skin and remain attached to the suspect.

The darts are connected to the main hand-held unit by thin insulated copper wire, and deliver a modulated electric current designed to disrupt voluntary control of muscles, causing “neuromuscular incapacitation.”

The reaction to a TASER strike may only be localized pain, or strong involuntary long muscle contractions, based on the mode of use and connectivity of the darts.

The TASER is marketed as “less-lethal” since the possibility of serious injury or death exists whenever the weapon is deployed upon a person.

See **TASERS** on page 10

Award nomination for health professionals

For the second time this year the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is seeing outstanding recognition for its vaccination programs.

This summer the Community Health and clinic team won national recognition with the 2019 Indian Health Service Area Director’s Award—Fostering Relationships. This award was for the high rate of immunizations for children and adolescents among the reservation community.

This month Health and Wellness is nominated for the Oregon HPV Vaccine Is Cancer Prevention Champion Award.

“The award recognizes clinics who are leaders in health care, and who go above and beyond to promote HPV vaccination in their communities,” said Jody Anderson, public health educator with the Oregon Health Authority-Oregon Immunization Program nomination.

The award requires that the clinic have a minimum 60 per-



Courtesy W.S. Community Health

The team members at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

cent HPV series completion rate, while the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center has a completion rate of 73 percent, Ms. Anderson said.

The immunization rate is the result of a collaborative effort at the clinic, with Community Health working with the nursing and

medical staff of Warm Springs Indian Health Service. Plus:

“Warm Springs Health and Wellness has built collaborative relationships on a state, county and community level,” Anderson said.

The HPV vaccination is important, as it can prevent can-

cer caused by the human papilloma-virus. The vaccine is a way to build up the body’s natural immunity to the disease. Especially for young people this helps prevent the contracting and spreading the disease.

— Dave McMechan

Second funding summit on infrastructure

The tribes on Tuesday hosted the second Warm Springs Funding Summit, a comprehensive and cooperative project to help in rejuvenating the reservation infrastructure. Close to 60 people were on hand representing many agencies and organizations:

The regional Environmental Protection Agency office in Seattle, and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality; Housing and Urban Development, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian Health Service, the offices of Senators Wyden and Merkley, Rep. Daniel Bonham, USDA Rural Development, Business Oregon and the Oregon Community Foundation, among others.

Representing the tribes were Council and Management, Public Utilities, Sanitation and Landfill,

Housing, Governmental Affairs, Emergency Management, Health and Human Services, and others.

As the water crisis this summer has been the most publicized infrastructure event on the reservation, the summit began with Barry Buchanan, of PDG engineers, reviewing this work.

He detailed the repairs on the Shitike Creek pipe crossing, and the flow control station work. Helping the tribes in funding the repairs were the BIA, HUD and IHS.

He discussed the EPA order calling for an assessment of the entire water system. The survey will indicate what assets exist within the system, and what needs to be repaired or replaced. “Right now we don’t know what we have,” Mr. Buchanan said.

Since the first Warm Springs Funding Summit earlier this year, the Summit participants have been working in sub-committees with more specific areas of focus: Drinking water and waste-water systems, Housing, and the Dry Creek landfill. All of these areas are in need of serious attention; and are the reason for the tribes calling the Funding Summits.

Before this week’s Summit the participants were asked to complete a survey of seven questions regarding the infrastructure needs of the tribes. The results were shared among the participants. Some of the responses to the survey results:

Besides the actual physical needs of the infrastructure, there is a need for more staffing. Utilities is understaffed, and the tribes for the past

many months have had no planner. The existing staff are dedicated, with the best interests of the membership at heart; yet there is too much work, and this could lead to job burn-out—creating a potential new set of problems.

Dan Martinez, tribal Emergency Management, said the Summits and sub-committees have brought strong state and federal relations and partnerships to the tribes. Another observation:

Warm Springs is not alone among rural communities in Oregon that are experiencing serious challenges in creating and maintaining adequate infrastructure.

See **FUNDING SUMMIT** on 10

WEDNESDAY

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October 3rd

\$300

SLOT TOURNAMENT

October 10th

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Geo Visions hosting open house in Oct.

Tribal members are invited to the Geo Visions open house on Friday, October 18.

This is a chance to learn about the work that Geo Visions does, including the work of the enterprise Cultural Resources Division.

This division is dedicated to the protection and preservation of cultural resources.

Geo Vision’s mission is to serve the archaeological and historical preservation needs of the indigenous Pacific Northwest.

Some of the services that Geo Visions provides in the private and public sectors:

- Completion of studies to meet the National Historic Preservation Act and the National Environmental Policy Act.
- Identification of hisitoric properties; and

inventories and reporting to meet the National Historic Preservation Act.

Ethnographic studies and properties of historic religious and cultural significance to Indian tribes.

The Geo Visions open house will include interactive demonstrations including flint knapping—the traditional means of fashioning tools and arrowheads from flint, chert and obsidian.

There will also be talks with Native elders of the community.

The October 18 open house will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Geo Visions office at the industrial park.

Please RSVP so the enterprise can be sure to have enough food.

Email: bgilliland@wsgeovisions.com

Or call 386-209-0472.



Powwow at Pioneer Square this Friday

The Fourteenth Annual Dancing in the Square Powwow in Portland is this Friday, September 27. Carlos Calica will be the emcee, and host drum is Silent Hill.

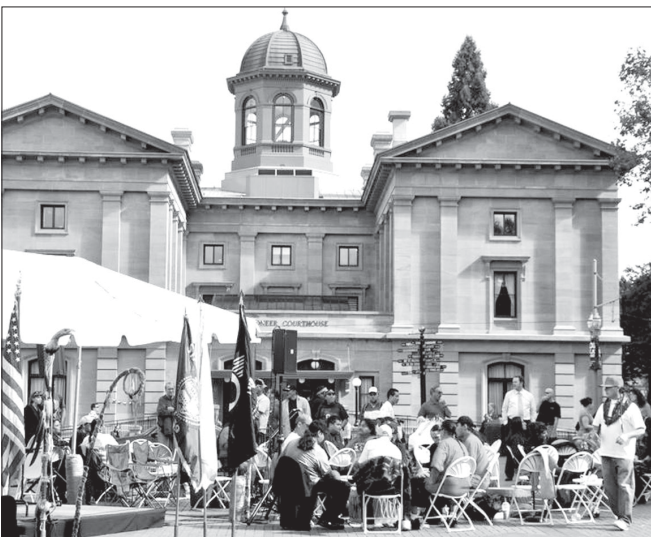
Sponsor and host is the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Additional hosts are the 43 federally recognized tribes of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The powwow, from noon to 7 p.m., will be in Pioneer Square in downtown Portland. Grand Entry is at 3 p.m.

Vendors and educational booths are welcome. For information contact Candice Jimenez at 503-416-3264; or email: cjimenez@npaihb.org

Payment guaranteed to first six registered drums (no drum hopping). Contact Geo. Ann Baker at 503-416-3255; or email: gbaker@npaihb.org

This event is free and open to the public, a drug-, alcohol, and commercial tobacco-free event. Sale of sacred items forbidden. The powwow will draw a diverse background of Native people who



Scenes from Dancing in Square Powwow 2018.



reside in urban and reservation communities from Oregon and across the Northwest.

Portland is home to a growing number of Native residents—an estimated 16-percent increase in the past years. The 2010 Census showed Native residents of the city represent 380 tribal affiliations.

The Dancing in the Square American Indian Day Celebration is also a Native social networking opportunity to promote culture, education, art and entrepreneurship, and to highlight community partnerships. Here is the schedule for Friday:

Noon: Booths and vendors open; and guest performance by Hueca Omeyocan Dancers.

3 p.m.: Opening ceremonies.

4-6 p.m.: Inter-tribal and Tiny Tots; Social—Round, Owl and Rabbit dances; and Men and Women’s Traditional and Fancy.

6:30: Retire the colors.

For background: The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board is a regional non-profit tribal organization serving the federally tribes of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The mission is to eliminate health disparities and improve the quality of life of American Indians by supporting Northwest tribes in the delivery of culturally appropriate, high quality healthcare.

Training for W.S. Census workers

The 2020 Census will offer employment opportunities on the reservation.

The pay is good and the hours can be flexible, part-time or full-time depending on the preference of the prospective employee.

An introductory training session for prospective Census workers is coming up on Wednesday, October 2.

The Warm Springs Work Experience Development Department (WEDD) will provide transportation to this training session for anyone who is interested.

The session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2 at the



Redmond City Hall.

On that day the WEDD van will leave at 8 a.m. from the Education building parking lot. Bring your own lunch.

If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to call 541-553-3324.

WEDD also has computers available for anyone who would like to apply online

for 2020 Census jobs. You are welcome to come in to the WEDD office for assistance. For the October 2 training in Redmond, here is the agenda:

Welcome at 9 a.m.

9:15: data.census.gov traing with KaNin Reese.

10:45: Accessing the Census API with R Studio, Nick Chun.

1 p.m.: Oregon prepares for the 2020 Census with Charles Rynerson.

2: New privacy measures for the 2020 Census with Michael Hawes.

3: Census data products with Rachel Marks and Marc Perry.

Warm Springs Point-in-time survey

Warm Springs Health and Wellness is preparing for 2020 Point-in-Time reservation survey, and the project organizers are now recruiting volunteers to assist with the survey.

The Point-in-Time count is an annual effort to identify the number of people in the community who do not have a stable, safe and secure place to live. This includes those temporarily living with family or friends.

The annual count helps with planning and bringing resources to address housing needs.

There will be a volunteer information session on Tuesday, October 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the tribal Social Services building at the industrial park. Contact Buffy Hurtado to learn more, 541-615-0141.

14TH ANNUAL DANCING IN THE SQUARE POWWOW

-PIONEER SQUARE DOWNTOWN PORTLAND, OR

-SEPTEMBER 27, 2019

-TIME: 12PM-7PM

-GRAND ENTRY 3PM

-HEAD STAFF

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- EMCEE: CARLOS CALICA
- WHIPMAN: ED GOODALL

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VENDORS & EDUCATIONAL BOOTHS
For more information please contact: Candice Jimenez at (503) 416-3264 cjimenez@npaihb.org

This event is FREE and open to the public. A Drug, Alcohol, Commercial Tobacco and Violence Free Event
Sale of Sacred items are forbidden. The committee is not responsible for lost or stolen items or any travel or parking cost.
For more information about the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board or the 43 Federally-recognized Tribes of Idaho, Oregon and Washington please visit: www.npaihb.org 2121 SW Broadway, Suite 300, Portland OR, 97201 / (503) 228-4185



NPAIHB
Indian Leadership for Indian Health

Summaries of Tribal Council

September 9, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Vice Chair Lola Sohappy, Wilson Wewa, Jr., Raymond Moody, Brigitte McConville, Anita Jackson, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., and Glendon Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Budget Overview.

Budget presentations:

- Branch of Natural Resources.
- Health & Human Services Branch

The Children Protection Services budget will come back to Tribal Council for further information.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

September 10

The meeting was called to order at 9:18 a.m. by Vice Chair Lola Sohappy. Present at Roll Call: Wilson Wewa Jr., Anita Jackson, and Raymond (Captain) Moody, Glendon Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Budget Presentations:

- Education • Public Safety •
- High Lookee Lodge
- Public Utilities
- Governmental Affairs
- Community Assistance

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

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This week on the Tribal Council agenda

<i>The Following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the remainder of September (subject to change at Council discretion):</i>	10: Legal update with John Ogan.	3:30: Budget call backs.	Monday, September 30 9 a.m.: 2020 proposed budget (if needed). Items for further consideration: Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians October meeting, National Congress of American Indians meeting, Five-year planning grant application—Head Start, Oregon Democratic Summit.
Wednesday, September 25 9 a.m.: Landfill update with Russell Graham, Sanitarian, and Travis Wells, Public Utilities.	11: Public Law 102-477 Employment and Training with the Department of the Interior, BIA. 1:30 p.m.: EPA monthly leadership meeting with Adam Baron. 2:30: Casino Columbia loan documents with Jeffrey Carstensen.	Thursday, September 26 9 a.m.: Tribal Council tour of Mt. Hood Meadows special use permit area.	
		Friday, September 27 9 a.m. to noon: 2020 proposed budget (if needed) with Michele Stacona and Alfred Estimo.	

On the October agenda at Tribal Council

Tribal Council on Monday discussed items for consideration on their October agenda. Besides the standard business—BIA, Secretary-Treasurer and Chief	operations Officer update—some of the items up for discussion include: An update on the tribal farm; and an update on the Joint Venture between the	tribes and the Indian Health Service. An update on the Business Investment Revolving Fund; and a meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.	A discussion with the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT) on the Vital Tribal Economics survey. And an update on Medicare billing.
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Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application. Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmspringsnsn.gov	553-3241. Headstart Teacher Aide - Jodi. Headstart Teacher Assistant - Jodi.	Recreation - Limited Duration Bus Driver - Austin Greene 541-553-3243. High Looksee Lodge RN Services Coordinator - Jolene Greene 541-553-1182. Kah-Nee-Ta projects Engineering Tech - Alyssa Macy 541-553-3212. Natural Resources Fisheries Biologist - Cyndi Baker 541-553-2001. Wildlife Biologist II - Brian Cochran 541-553-2001. Fire Management - Firefighter Engines - 8 positions - Lionel Smith 541-553-1146. Assistant Engine Operator - Lionel. Fish Tech I - Albert	Santos 541-352-7936. Limited Duration Fish Tech I - Cyndi Baker 541-553-3586. Public Safety Firefighter/Paramedic - Karla Bagley-Tias 541-553-1634. Patrol Lieutenant - Carmen Smith 541-553-3272. Chief of Police - Carmen. Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272. Police Officer - Jonah Moore 541-553-3272.	Chico Holliday 541-553-3246. Warn Springs Ventures Construction Manager - Laurie Danzuka 541-553-3565.	Brunoe ext. 7725. Tule Grill cook - Alex or Christine. Cage cashier (2 full-time) - Wyval Rosamilia - ext. 7737. Security officer (2 full-time) - Tim Kerr ext. 7749.
Facilities grounds-keeper. Finance -Limited duration.	Health and Human Services Community Health Services - Receptionist/WIC Clerk - Limited Duration - Katie Russell 541-553-2460. Children's Protective Services - Protective Care Provider - Cecilia Collins 541-553-3209. Community Health Services - WIC Coordinator/Registered Dietitian - Katie. Medical Social Worker - Katie. Certified Recovery Mentor - Misty Kopplin 541-553-3205.	Public Utilities Facilities maintenance - Limited Duration - Brent Graybael 541-553-2466. Water/Wastewater Plant Chief Operator -	Indian Head Casino The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino: Slot keyperson (3 full-time positions) - Kyle Schackmann - ext. 7724. Busser - Heather Cody - ext. 7710. Host cashier (part-time) - Heather. Line cook - Peggy Faria ext. 7726. Server (2 part-time) - Heather. Tule Grill attendant (1 full-time 1 part-time) - Alex Manzano or Christine		
Education Tribal Headstart: Family Service Advocate - Contact Jodi Begay 541-					

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, September 26 Today at the Behavioral Health Center there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon; and a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at the Shaker Church this evening at 6. The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon. On the menu: Salisbury Steak with Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center. Functional Fitness class is in the noon hour today in the Community Center Social Hall.	Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior Building. After class, participants can eat brunch. On today's menu: Turkey Club Sanwiche with veggies and fruit. 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.	meeting this morning at 10.	Senior Fitness is this morning at the Senior Center at 10:45. Following the class Seniors can enjoy a meal. On today's menu: Grilled Thai Chicken with Nectarine Salas. Functional Fitness is in the noon hour today in the Community Center Social Hall. Just a reminder if you are interested in personal training sessions, call 541-553-3589. There is Women's Prayer Group at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-12:45 today. All women are welcome. Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation will have an orientation session today at 3 in the Culture and Heritage Building conference room, second floor. Those who cannot make it to one of the scheduled weekly sessions, call 541-553-4952 to request a one-on-one orientation.	Tuesday, September 1 Today at the Behavioral Health Center: Alcoholics Anonymous is at noon, as is Relapse Prevention . Men's group is 1 to 2:30 this afternoon. VOC Rehab will hold an orientation today at 3 at the Behavioral Health Center. And Adult Alcohol & Drug Education is today 3:30-4:30. For those already in the Wellbriety Celebrating Families Class for Parents , there is a meeting today from 9 a.m. until noon, third floor of the Behavior Health Center. This week's topic: Facts about Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs.	Senior Lunch is today at the Senior Wellness Center. The Jefferson County Food Bank is located at 556 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open for distribution this afternoon. Voc Rehab in Warm Springs will hold an orientation session today at 3 in Behavioral Health Center conference room. Those who cannot make it to one of the scheduled weekly sessions can call 541-553-4952. There is a Warriors for Wellbriety meeting this evening at High Looksee Lodge. They have drum practice at 6:30 and the meeting is at 7:30.
Friday, September 27 Today at the Behavioral Health Center: 'On Second Thought' meets this morning at 10 a.m. A senior citizen fitness class is every Monday,	Saturday, September 28 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 the Behavioral Health Center. Today at the Behavioral Health Center, there is an Alcoholics Anonymous	Sunday, September 29 Warm Springs Christian Fellowship meets this morning at 10 at the Senior Center. The Warm Springs Baptist Church has Sunday School at 10, and Worship Service at 11 this morning. The Warm Springs Food Bank is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash			
		Monday, September 30 Today at the Behavioral Health Center: Women's Talking Circle is this afternoon from 2-3 p.m. Adolescent Substance Abuse Education is from 4-5 p.m., and Aftercare is 5:30-6:30 p.m.			

If you have unused or expired medications you need to get rid of, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center now 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.

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Letters to the editor

Pepper Fest

The Seventh Annual Jim Pepper Native Arts Festival is this Saturday, September 28 at Parkrose High School in Portland.

The event brings together Native music, arts, dance, food and community. This year's Jim Pepperfest 2019 theme is *Recovering the Sacred*.

To learn more about the event, and for vendor information, see: jimpepperfest.net

Jim Pepper was saxophonist, composer and singer of Muscogee Native American heritage. He came to prominence in the late 1960s as a member of The Free Spirits, an early jazz-rock fusion group who first recorded his best-known song, *Witchi Tai-To*.

Mr. Pepper went on to a lengthy career in jazz, recording almost a dozen albums as a bandleader and appearing as sideman with prominent jazz musicians, often incorporating elements of Native American music into his style. He died of lymphoma at age 50.

kicks off Friday, October 18 with a night of short films illustrating the *Indigenous Rising* theme. Russell Brooks—director, writer, producer, and Tacoma Film Festival judge—will moderate the film discussion. The visual art gallery will also open Friday evening and run through the festival's end, with pieces from prominent local artists and up-and-coming artists. R

Film screenings and workshop at the Bing Crosby Theater, 901 W. Sprague Ave., Spokane. Information: oneheartfestival.org

For 'Tracks'

There is a retirement dinner for Stanley 'Bear Tracks' Simtustus this Friday, September 27 at noon at the Simnasho Longhouse. *Everyone is welcome.*

Flu shots

The Warm Springs Community Health team now has available flu vaccinations for the coming season.

Community Health will begin on October 1 to bring the vaccinations around to the community; meanwhile you can visit the clinic Community Health to receive a vaccination.

For most people: During October or toward the end of October is the recommended time for vaccination, so that the treatment lasts through the season.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention makes the following recommendations:

Children aged 6 months through 8 years who require two doses should receive their first dose as soon as possible after the vaccine becomes available, to allow the second dose—which must be administered four weeks later—to be received by the end of October.

For those requiring only one dose for the season, early vaccination is associated with less immunity before the end of the influenza season, particularly among older adults.

For this reason the October-late October timeframe is recommended.

Voc Rehab

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation assists under-represented or underemployed eligible

American Indian consumers become employed.

To learn more, attend a scheduled Orientation at Culture and Heritage (Education) building, or at the Behavioral Health Center:

Mondays at the Culture and Heritage building at 3 p.m.; or Tuesdays at the Behavioral Health Center at 3 p.m.

Voc Rehab also accepts 'walk-ins' between 8 and noon, and 1 and 5 p.m. each day except for scheduled Orientation times and Wednesday mornings.

You can call the Warm Springs Voc Rehab director 541-553-4952. Vocational Rehabilitation is located at the Culture and Heritage building, 1110 Wasco Street.

Fall activity allowance

The Johnson O'Malley Committee for Warm Springs Families is now accepting applications for the fall activity allowance.

This can be for activities such as rodeo, dance, sports and camps.

You can pick up an application at the Higher Education office upstairs at the Education building; or online packets can be downloaded at the Johnson O'Malley website, see 2019 packet.

The allowance for school district 509-J and South Wasco County students is:

- \$100 for grades 9 through 12.
- \$75 for grades 6 through 8.
- \$50 for pre-k through fifth grade.

The deadline to apply is Monday, September 30.

Yarn belt making class

The Yarn Belt Making Class with Neda Wesley continues this Wednesday afternoon, September 25 at the Community Center Social Hall. The class continues this Friday, same time and place. For more information call Carol Sahme at Recreation, 541-553-3243.

For sale

Bluegrass Straw, big bales 3-feet by 4-feet, approximately 1,000 pound bales. \$100 per ton. Please call ahead to arrange loading. 541-325-6316.

'In a Landscape' visits reservation



In a Landscape pianist Hunter Noack

Warm Springs community,

As many of you know we had the *In A Landscape* concert this month, featuring Hunter Noack and James Greeley, off County Line Road.

It was a huge success. We received a lot of positive feedback from many folks. I want to take this opportunity to thank those who made this successful event happen.

First off, a huge thank you to Lori Noack from *In a Landscape* for seeing her vision through and providing our community with this wonderful opportunity.

Thank you to Hunter Noack, James Greeley and all those from *In a Landscape* for the beautiful music a lot of us will never forget.

I would like to thank the staff of the Warm Springs Community Ac-

tion Team for all their hard work and time invested into making this all possible.

Thank you to the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce for helping to plan and for volunteering time at the event.

Thank you Tananawit for organizing the local vendors and helping to set-up and clean up.

I would also like to thank the Land Use Committee for being supportive and helping navigate the process for complete approval. Thank you to all tribal committees involved in approving this event.

I would like to thank the Natural Resources staff for their contributions and support for this concert. Also, thank you to the Utilities Department for supplying the garbage cans and fencing.

I would like to thank Chilkat Logging Inc. for watering the road to keep the

dust down to ensure driver safety.

Thank you Warm Springs Public Safety for contributing the generator, cones, and overall support of the concert.

Finally, I would like to thank the Warm Springs Police Department, Warm Springs Fire & Safety, and Warm Springs Fire Management for ensuring the safety of all patrons.

I am so thankful this event was successful, and we had people attend the event from many different walks of life including our own Warm Springs tribal members. It was an honor to help coordinate the concert and help community members experience classical music in unique manner.

What a positive experience for all.

Dustin Seyler

Community notes...

In Warm Springs the **GROW** program is available to connect individuals to community resources. You can stop by the GROW program office to talk with Lorien or Isaac. They are located in the trailer on Wasco Street next to Warm Springs CPS.

The Warm Springs **Sanitation Landfill** hours are 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. After that the gates are locked. After 1:30 everyone is asked to use a transfer station.

Please do not do illegal dumping outside the landfill. Tires and batteries can no longer accepted. If you have questions, contact the tribal Sanitarian at 541-553-4943.

Three Warriors Market

in Simnasho has moved to their fall and winter hours:

Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on the weekend, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center offers intake sessions

weekly as a first step to identifying your needs. Intake orientations are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30-2:30 each week. To learn more you can call Behavioral Health at 541-553-3205.

Thrive services

Central Oregon Thrive executive director Sarah Kelley attended a recent Native Aspirations, giving a brief presentation on the Thrive services.

Ms. Kelley said there may be an opportunity to expand Thrive services to the Warm Springs community and tribal members.

Central Oregon Thrive connects individuals with community resources, such as housing, health care, employment, Social Security adn basic needs such as utility assistance, food and clothing.

Thrive has walk-in meetings in Central Oregon. They are at the Jefferson County Health Department on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. The location is 715 SW Fourth St., Madras. Other meetings are in Bend, Redmond and Prineville.

As Ms. Kelley explained, the future could bring the service to Warm Springs. You can learn more at: thrivcentraloregon.org

Walk for Awareness

Please come join us as we Walk For Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The walk will be on Wednesday, October 16 at noon.

Start at Victims of Crime Services office, 1108 Wasco Street.

We will have fruit and water. If you have any questions please feel free to give us a call at Victims of Crime Services, 541-53-2293.

Hope to see you there!

Indigenous Rising

One Heart Native Arts and Film festival looks to the future for its Fourth Annual festival. The festival's theme, *Indigenous Rising*, calls Native youth to step into the arts while celebrating the resiliency of the Native people.

Focusing on the next generation of artists, the festival—October 18-20 at Spokane—will maintain a family-friendly feel throughout the visual, film, and performing arts.

The three-day festival

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.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Memorial and Stone Setting
Deborah Brown Scott
April Juanita Scott
Grace Sybil Kalama

All are welcome as we come together to remember our loved ones.

Saturday September 28, 2019

10:00 AM Stone Setting at Simnasho Cemetery

Meal and giveaway to follow at Simnasho Longhouse

Drummers Requested

More costly for drivers to speed on reservation

The maximum fine for a traffic infraction on the reservation—violation of the basic speed rule, for instance—used to be \$250.

The Warm Springs Justice Team in September recommended to Tribal Council that the maximum fine double to \$500. Council agreed, adopting resolution no. 12,620, amending Tribal Code 310.408(3), the basic speed rule code.

Violation of the basic speed rule was a class B traffic infraction. The new provision makes this a class A traffic infraction. The resolution reads:

Whereas the Justice Team has recommended to the Tribal Council that a violation of the “Basic Speed Rule” be reclassified as a class A traffic infraction, which carries a maximum fine of \$500 pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal

Code Section 310.220(2)(a); and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that it is in the best interest of the tribes and the tribal members to amend WSTC section 301.408(3) to make violation of the Basic Speed Rule a class A infraction with a fine of up to \$500.



Summaries of Tribal Council

September 6, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Vice Chair Lola Sohappi, Wilson Wewa Jr., Brigitte McConville, Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Raymond (Captain) Moody, Chief Joseph Moses, Glendon Smith, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Indian Head Casino charters and history:

- Executive session, 9:10-12.

Indigenous Capital Fund (ICF) update:

- Motion by Anita approving ICF’s letter of intent, and any pending proposals will have until September 17 by closing of business to submit. Second by Glendon. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Resolutions:

- Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,621 approving annual dues of \$200 be paid, and appoint Lincoln Jay Suppah as voting delegat to the Intertribal Agriculture Council, and Brigitte McConville as alternative, terms ending May 1, 2020. Second by Glendon. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,622 to renew affiliation with Intertribal Timber Council through the remittance of the 2019 annual dues of \$250, and appointing Lincoln Jay Suppah. Voting delegation, and Raymond (Captain) Moody as the alternate delegate. This rescinds Resolution No. 12,486A adopted March 25, 2019. Second by Anita. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:50 p.m.

- Tribal Court.
- G&A, Debt Service, A Place For Kids, Capital Projects, Election Committee, and Tribal Gatherings.
- Tribal Gatherings is a budget call back to discuss possible reductions.
- Tribal Council.
- Council Support.
- Finance.

Motion by Anita to adjourn at 4:05 p.m.

September 19

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Lola Sohappi at 9:23 a.m. Present at roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Anita Jackson, Lincoln (Jay) Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody, Madeline Jim, Recorder (a.m.), Minnie Yahtin, Recorder (p.m).

Budget Presentations:

- Fish and Wildlife On-Reservation Committee.
- Sherars Bridge Committee – no show.
- Timber Committee.
- Water Board.
- Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.
- TERO Office.
- Gaming Commission/Surveillance.
- Warm Springs Composite Products.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 4:55 p.m.

September 20

The meeting started at 9:35 a.m. Present: Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Raymond (Captain) Moody. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Due to a lack of a quorum the members in attendance will hear the budget presentations, and board appointments will be rescheduled.

Budget Presentations:

- Warm Springs Ventures
- Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprise
- Warm Springs Timber Company, LLC.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 11:13 a.m.

September 16

Per the Tribal Council Chairman today’s meeting is cancelled due to a funeral.

September 17

The meeting started at 9:34 a.m. By consensus, Michele Staona, Secretary-Treasurer will Chair the meeting. Present at Roll Call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Anita Jackson, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody and Glendon Smith.

Budget Presentations:

- Indian Head Casino/Travel Plaza.
- Warm Springs Housing Authority.
- Warm Springs Credit Enterprise.
- Human Resources.
- Secretary-Treasurer.

Motion by Anita to adjourn at 3:20 p.m.

September 18

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by Vice Chair Lola Sohappi. Present: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Anita Jackson, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody, and Glendon Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Kah-Nee-Ta proposals:

- Off the Record, 9:15-10:07 a.m.
- Proposals will be scheduled for discussion.

Budget Presentations:

- Administrative Services.



Domestic violence is not a Native American tradition.

Does your partner ever...

- Call you names or criticize you?
- Isolate you from family or friends?
- Threaten to hurt you or your children?
- Push, slap, kick or strangle you?
- Refuse to give you money for food, gas or medicine?

Get free, confidential help by calling
1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483),
available every day from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. PT.

Callers reaching out after hours may connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline by selecting option 1.



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

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Distribution of this document is funded by an Indian Health Service grant for the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative awarded to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board’s Response Circles project.

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Memorial Wild Horse Race at Simnasho

The Annual Jamie ‘Chili Guy’ Tohet Wild Horse Race Memorial is coming up on Saturday, October 5 at the Simnasho Rodeo Grounds.

Action begins at 1 p.m. (endurance race at 8 a.m.). Payout is 100-percent to contestants. Events include:

The Wild Horse Race, up to 12 teams can enter. Entry is \$180 per team with \$1,000 added, and buckles to the first place team.

The 2+1 event is two women, one man, man rides. Entry is \$150. Ranch bronc riding entry is \$40; and the Junior Wild Colt Race (ages 7-12) entry is \$30. Books are now open.

The 6.2 mile endurance race has \$1,000 added, open to all ages. Start time is 8 a.m. \$100 entry.

The Bucking Invitational is in honor of Isaiah Florendo; \$20 entry, winner takes all.

Extra kid events: AUJ’s Junior Barrels (10 and under); entry is \$10. Rubyanna’s Stick Horse Race (5 and under—bring your own stick horse); no fee.

Rodeo stock is provided by Bar DCB.

To enter the Wild Horse Race, or for more information on the race, call Gladys at 541-460-9290.

For all other events call Angela at 541-325-2518.

Sporting notes...

There is a **Madras football and girls basketball benefit** on October 12. The benefit is a four-person golf scramble tournament on at Desert Peaks in Madras.

Please sign up by October 5 by talking with Coach David, Coach Taylor or Coach Say. Or email: bdavid@509j.net

The Madras High School **Cross Country** team has a meet this Saturday, September 28 at 1 p.m. at the Madras Invitational. The meet is at Juniper Hills Park.

The Madras girls varsity volleyball team has a match on Tuesday, October 1 at 6 p.m. at the high school.

The girls varsity soccer team plays Gladstone away on Tuesday, October 1. The boys varsity soccer team hosts Gladstone.

Off-reservation general buck **deer rifle season** is now open, and Warm Springs tribal hunters are reminded to make sure you have your tags.

This year hunting tags are available online at: hunting.warmspringsnsn.gov/

Or you can still go to the Branch of Natural Resources office for a paper tag. Tag and bag limits:

For off-reservation: Include two mule deer tags with three in possession limit. On reservation buck deer rifle season runs September 28 thru October 31 this year.

Buffalos home game Friday

The Madras White Buffalo home football game this Friday, September 27 features the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame induction.

Tribal member Dr. Shilo Tippet, Class of 1991, is among the inductees.

Dr. Tippet, PhD in Clinical Psychology, is a graduate of the high school, and then Oklahoma State University.

She worked in Seattle with the Veteran’s Administration Medical Center before returning to Central Oregon to practice.



Madras varsity football team plays Dayton High School this Friday, September 27.

Dan Ahern, married into the tribes, will be honored. Judge Ahern is recently retired as a Circuit Court Judge. He graduated in 1977.

Other Honorees this year are Tommy Tucker, who served in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne, and was killed in action in the Iraq War in 2006.

Jarold Ramsey, class of 1955, was an English Professor at Rochester University in New York, with a specialty in Native American Literature.

Dr. Antonio Pena graduated high school in 1982 and went on to the University of Washington. He has practiced medicine in Arizona and Texas, and now is in private practice with his brother, who was inducted into the Madras Alumni Hall of Fame in its inaugural year.

The hall is designed to inspire students to pursue their dreams, with the inductees all one time students at Madras High School who have gone on to achievements in the region and beyond.

There will be a student assembly on September 27 with those being honored, as well as recognition at the football game in Stampede Stadium that evening.

Academy hosts B&G Club

It’s the second week of the Warm Springs Academy Combined Afters Shool project of the Twenty-First Century Learning program and the Warm Springs Boys and Girls club.

At the end of the school day students involved in those programs enjoy a meal, and then choose from a variety of activities, with academic focus as well as fun. Activities might involve sports and games, or learning new skills.

The new arrangement includes the relocation of the Boys and Girls Club to the Academy. This was approved by the school district board earlier this month.

Also in September at the school board: Approval of the bus transportation for eight high school students who previously attended the Big Muddy School. They will now attend Madras High School instead of doing online or home schooling. The board also approved an agreement for the Redmond Proficiency Academy to pay a fee to Madras high for classes taken by students or for sports participation.

Maintenace at fishing sites

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is recruiting for a senior maintenance worker. The position will be based in The Dalles.

The position provides the maintenance of the tribal in-lieu and treaty fishing access sites along the Columbia River.

The senior maintenance position is responsible for a variety of trade practices such as operating public water systems, painting, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, electrical and custodial work. Maintenance workers will use hand and power tools to accomplish this work.

On occasion, the senior maintenance worker must provide supervision to other full time or seasonal maintenance workers. **Requirements:**

Ability to do the work of a maintenance worker with minimal supervision, and provide supervision to one or more other maintenance workers as needed. Must be able to perform general maintenance operations using work orders, prints, and following written or oral instructions and provide direct supervision to other employees.

Closing date is October 4. To view more career opportunities or to learn more about Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, please visit: critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/

Buffalos winning soccer



Earlier this month in Madras High School men’s soccer: Madras 3, Mazama 1. The team hosts Gladstone on Tuesday afternoon, October 1.

Rez Fest in Nov.

The Rez Fest music festival is coming to Warm Springs in November.

A number of bands — Damage Overdose of Warm Springs, Ethnic de Generation of Arizona, and Bloodline of New Mexico, for instance— will perform.

The concert will be on November 2, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall. This is a drug- and alcohol-free event.

All ages \$10 at the door.

How long before these salmon are gone? ‘Maybe 20 years’

By the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River, one of the wildest rivers in the contiguous United States, is prime fish habitat. Cold, clear waters from melting snow tumble out of the Salmon River Mountains and into the boulder-strewn river, which is federally protected.

The last of the spawning spring-summer Chinook salmon arrived here in June after a herculean 800-mile upstream swim. Now the big fish — which can weigh up to 30 pounds — are finishing their courtship rituals. Next year there will be a new generation of Chinook.

the world,” said Russ Thurow, a fisheries research scientist with the Forest Service’s Rocky Mountain Research Station.

Standing alongside the Salmon River in Idaho, Mr. Thurow considered the prospect that the fish he had spent most of his life studying could disappear. “It’s hard to say, but now these fish have maybe four generations left before they are gone,” he said. “Maybe 20 years.”

It is not just orcas that are suffering because of the decline of salmon. An estimated 137 species rely on the surge of protein brought upriver by millions of fish each year. The salmon also provided phosphorous, nitrogen and other nutrients that nourish the great forests of the Northwest. Three-quarters of the nutrients in some trees in Alaska and British Columbia are derived from salmon.

The Middle Fork of Salmon River will be critical as the waters of the Columbia warm, Mr. Thurow said. High-altitude streams are expected to warm less, and the Chinook here will find a cold-water refuge — and if they adapt, a base for repopulating other streams.

“The outlook isn’t good, but these fish are what give me hope,” Mr. Thurow said. “Despite all of the obstacles, they are still here.”

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“The outlook isn’t good, but these fish are what give me hope,” Mr. Thurow said. “Despite all of the obstacles, they are still here.”

Madras High School

Football & Girls Basketball Fundraiser

4-PERSON SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNEY

@ Desert Peaks Golf Course

DISCIPLINE

EFFORT

FOCUS

PERFORMANCE

RESILIENCE

TEAMWORK

STRATEGY

ADAPTABILITY

LEADERSHIP

CHARACTER

INTEGRITY

RESPECT

PERSEVERANCE

October 12, 2019

10:00 a.m. Shotgun Start

Entry Fee: \$240.00 a team
(Checks Payable to Madras High School Football)

Entry includes: 18 Hole Green Fees, 2 Carts & Lunch

Team Cart Reservations Required. No walk-up carts will be available.
Call Desert Peaks at 541-475-6368 for cart reservations.

Register by October 5

\$20 entry into KPs, Long Drive and Long Putt. Mulligans: 3 for \$10
Putting String: \$5 each; two per team, one string per 9 hole

Contact: Kurt Taylor (503) 312-9680 or ktaylor@509j.net

Jerin Say 541-777-7904 or jsay@509j.net

Butch David (541) 325-2253 or bdavid@509j.net

New partnership with state DHS

In Oregon there are many resources available to seniors and people with disabilities. These services include, for instance, access to Social Security, food benefits, disability benefits, homecare and personal support, medical assistance information, and senior employment.

The services are available, though a person could experience some difficulty in actually locating the proper contact in order to access the resource. And this is where the Department of Human Services ‘navigator’ plays a key role.

The navigator assists in connecting the individual with the available and appropriate service or services. The tribal navigator serving the reservation community is Rose Alarcon, who has many years’ experience connecting people with the Social Security, disability services, and other resources.

The tribes’ Branch of Health and Human Services and the Oregon Department of Human Services—Seniors and People with Disabilities this week signed the formal agreement creating the tribal navigator position.

The position is funded half through Medicaid and half by the Oregon DHS. Discussion in creating the position began a couple of years, said Caroline Cruz, branch manager. This year the time is right for moving forward with the program, she said.

Ms. Cruz and Ashley Carson Cottingham, of the DHS—Seniors and People with Disabilities, met this week for the formal signing, while Secretary-Treasurer



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The Oregon Department of Heathh and Human Services team meets with the tribal representatives after the agreement signing: On hand were Angela Munkers of DHS, tribal Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy, Ashley Carson Cottingham and Frank King, DHS; Caroline Cruz, Health and Human Services; Rose Alarcon, Rebecca Arce, DHS, and Craig Graham, tribal health resources director; and (below) tribal navigator Ms. Alarcon, Ms. Cottingham and Ms. Cruz sign the official memorandum of understanding.



Michele Stacona had earlier signed the agreement.

The next step will be for Ms. Alarcon to train with a DHS specialist, and begin providing help to people in the community who need assistance. Her office is at the Family Resource Center.

During the agreement signing this week, Ms. Cottingham talked about the Department of Human Services home care program, a potential excellent opportunity for the reservation and tribal members.

Human Services will help place home-care workers

with seniors or people with disabilities. These can be full- or part-time care positions, and a person may work for more than one client.

The requirements to qualify are not stringent. For instance, no high school degree or GED is required. The training is approximately 12 hours over a two-year period. The positions are open to people 18 and over.

The pay is \$14.75 an hour. The goal is to have a nursing home level of care for people who prefer to live at home.

— Dave McMechan

Resolution of Tribal Council

Essential Understandings

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas Ordinance 68 pursuant to Article V, Section 1(l) enacted authority for the “protection, preservation and encouragement of tribal and Indian history, culture and tradition, and found it necessary to ensure the survival of the Confederated Tribes,” which provides the foundation for the continuance of the Tribes as a distinct political and cultural entity perpetually, adopted July 29, 1987; and,

Whereas the Confederated Tribes recognizes the need to educate all Oregon students about the Native Experience in Oregon that includes the Warm Springs, Wasco and Northern Paiute tribes; and,

Whereas the tribes had

appointed the Culture and Heritage-Education manager and the Culture and Heritage Committee chairman to meet with the Oregon Department of Education and the other eight tribes of Oregon to create a document referred to as the “Essenital Understandings;” and,

Whereas the Tribes support and approve the Essential Understandings document that will be used as the foundation for building the statewide Tribal History/Shared History curriculum, and as a professional development tool for teachers. The Essential Understandings document will include topics such as the experience since time immemorial, tribal sovereignty, tribal history, tribal government, identity, life ways, languages and treaties with the United States, genocide, federal policy and laws; now therefore:

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated

Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon pursuant to Article V, Section l(a), (d), (f), (l) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Essential Understandings document is hereby endorsed and supported; and,

Be it further resolved that all efforts to ensure the survival of the traditions, culture and heritage of the Warm Springs Tribes through documentation, creation of Tribal Ichiskin, Kiksht and Nume speakers, securing archival information, are essential and vital to the sovereignty and history of the tribes, that the Education branch and the Culture and Heritage will continue its efforts through grants, partnerships, development of materials and strategic plans that respect the strict control of ownership of the culture, traditions and languages of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Northern Paiute people.

Resolution no. 12,613.

A summary of Tribal Council

September 13, 2019

Meeting called to order at 9:22 a.m. by Vice-Chairman Lola Sohappy. Present at Roll Call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond Moody (Captain), Glendon Smith. Chief Delvis Heath (9:30), Wilson Wewa (9:40), Brigitte McConville (10:09)

Madeline Jim, Recorder.

Budget Presentations:

- Health and Wellness Committee - Committee will report on Joint Ventures at a later date.
- Education Committee
- Land Use Planning Committee
- Irrigation/Range/Agri-culture Committee

- Culture and Heritage Committee
- Warm Springs Telecommunications
- Cannabis Commission – No Show.
- Museum at Warm Springs – No Show
- With no further discussion meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Tribal curriculum outlined

The Warm Springs Education Branch has developed the document that will guide the teaching of the tribal curriculum in the public schools of the region. The Warm Springs team worked with the state Department of Education and the other eight tribes of the state in developing this work.

Education and Culture and Heritage brought the document—called *Essential Understandings of Oregon Native Americans—Tribal History, Shared History*—this month to Tribal Council, who gave it their endorsement.

The table of contents gives an idea of the contents of the 18-page *Essential Understandings*. The chapters include:

Since Time Immemorial. Sovereignty. History. Tribal Government. Identity. Lifeways. Languages. Treaties with the United States. Genocide, Federal Policy and Laws.

An appendix provides a guide to other resources for *Essential Understandings*. The introduction explains the purpose of

Essential Understandings of Oregon Native Americans



Essential Understandings:

Learning about tribal nations in Oregon is important for all students. Tribal nations lived and continue to live on the land that is currently known as the United States.

Each tribal nation has a district origin story, worldview and timeline of their history and contemporary context. However, much of that information has been presented to the general American public from a non-Native American perspective, filled with clichés, misconceptions and falsehoods.

Simply stated, history has sought to subvert and suppress events and truths in this country surrounding tribal peoples—from genocidal practices such as the spread of disease and forced removal of children, to federal policies aimed at

the destruction of lifeways, including termination of tribal nationhood and sovereignty.

These nine *Essential Understandings* have been created to serve as an introduction into the vast diversity of the Oregon Native American experience.

The chapter *Since Time Immemorial* states:

Oral traditions of tribes maintain teachings that indigenous people were created here and have existed here since time immemorial. From the coast to the interior valleys to the plateau and to the great basin, tribal peoples maintain continues and balanced relationships including land and water. The Western Hemisphere is Native American Country; therefore the Pacific Northwest is Native American Country...

(Future editions of the *Spilyay* will examine more of the information contained in Essential Understandings Oregon Native Americans—Tribal History, Shared History. Also, see the Council resolution on this page.)

IllumiNative releases new mini documentary

IllumiNative kicked off the national ‘Be IllumiNative’ campaign with the release of a new mini-documentary entitled *Take Action: Protect Our Land*.

IllumiNative is a Native-led nonprofit organization working in partnership with Paramount Network.

The new documentary explores the potential impact of the proposed Keystone XL Pipeline on the Fort Belknap Indian Community in Montana.

The campaign and documentary further IllumiNative’s goal of increasing the visibility of contempo-

rary Native American voices, stories and issues to educate and transform the way that Americans and institutions think about and engage with Native peoples.

Paramount Network partnered with IllumiNative to share the story of the significant threat the Fort Belknap Indian Community faces to their natural resources, sacred cultural sites, and the water supply of many Americans.

The documentary follows Fort Belknap tribal president Andy Werk, as he takes Paramount Network’s Yellowstone Star Gil Birmingham (Comanche)—who plays

Chairman Thomas Rainwater of the Confederated Tribes of Broken Rock Reservation in the series—on a journey to learn more about the potential impact of the Keystone XL Pipeline; and how their fight to defend their treaties and these resources also benefit all Americans.

The Fort Belknap and Rosebud Sioux tribes, represented by the Native American Right’s Fund, have filed a lawsuit to stop the construction of the pipeline.

To view the mini-documentary, visit:

illuminatives.org/KeystoneXL

Community Wellness Center/Recreation Department Presents:

Spooky Indian Nite Out & Drummerz Jam Session

Monday
October 28, 2019

Warm Springs Community Center

Hotluck dinner 5:30 pm
Pow-wow 6:30pm

CLOWN DANCE CONTEST
BRING YOUR CLOWN OUTFITS

For more information contact the CWC/REC Office at 553-3243.

Member Art Show soon at Museum

The Thirtieth Annual, and always popular Tribal Member Art Exhibit will return in October at the Museum at Warm Springs. The museum is now accepting artwork for the 2019 Tribal Member Art Exhibit: You may submit artwork through Friday, October 4. The exhibit will open October 24, and will run through mid January.



Courtesy the Museum at Warm Springs

If you have questions, please contact Natalie Kirk, museum curator and exhibits coordinator, at 541-553-3331 ext. 412. Applications are available at the museum. You may also visit: museumatwarmsprings.org

Item from the 2016 Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

Champion saddle arrives at DMJ for the 2019 Cowdeo

The 2019 Cowdeo—this year celebrating its Fifty-First Anniversary—is coming up on Saturday, October 19 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. The All Around Champion Saddle arrived at DMJ this week, as the auto shop is a long-time sponsor of the Cowdeo. Sign-ups for Cowdeo 2019 are from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3 at the fairgrounds office. Or you can sign-up online, September 30 to October 4. See the fairgrounds website: jeffco.net/fairgrounds Events at the Cowdeo include sheep riding, calf roping, cow riding, goat tail undecorating, barrels, scurry race, horseless calf roping, breakaway roping, flag race, critter scramble and the stick horse race.

For 51 years now the Cowdeo provides the opportunity for kids age 5 to 14 to experience friendly rodeo competition in a family atmosphere, while contributing to community non-profit organizations. Cowdeo originated in 1968 by the St. Patrick's Catholic Church as a fundraising opportunity. In 2003 the Jefferson County Fair Complex took over the fundraising event and turned it into a fundraising opportunity for not only the Fair Complex but for other organizations/groups. Kids 5-14 are able to compete in their age division: age 5; 6 to 8 PeeWee; 9 to 11 junior; and 12-14 senior. Prizes include belt buckles in each event. Participants also strive to win the All Around Saddle (right).



D.McMechan/Spilyay

Cowdeo All Around Champion saddle at DMJ's.

Community notes...

All expectant moms and families with new-borns 1-3 months old are invited to a **Community Baby Shower**. There will be free events with gift bags, free raffles, light refreshments and activities to celebrate new moms. One of the Showers will be one on Friday, October 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs. The next day, Saturday, October 19, a Shower will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Madras High School Performing Arts Center.

A Jefferson County **Veterans Service Outreach officer** will be in Warm Springs at the Warm Springs Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month. Appointments are available for the morning by calling 541-475-5228. Otherwise, Service Officer will be available to answer questions during and after the senior meal that day. **Snack Attack** is Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Community Center Social Hall from 3:30-5.



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Any Purchase
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MADRAS 1412 SW Hwy 97 - Next to Dollar Tree 541-475-6961
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Summary of Tribal Council

September 23, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Vice Chair Lola Sohappy. Present at roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody, and Wilson Wewa Jr., Glendon Smith, and Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Secretary-Treasurer update.

Chief Operations Officer update.

October agenda/review minutes:

• Motion by Joe approving the October business agenda, subject to change. Second by Glendon. Question: 7/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

Resolution:

• Motion by Glendon adopting Resolution No.

12,623 appointing Marielle Florendo, Thor Hoyte and Cynthia Starkey, Chief Judge for the Warm Springs Court of Appeals; and are appointed for a three year term by Tribal Council. Per 203.100(5) during the first year from their initial appointment appeals court judges shall be on a probationary status. During the probationary period, appeals court judges may be removed from the bench at any time without case by Tribal Council.

Further: failure to pass the Tribal bar examination during the first six months on the bench will result in immediate disqualification from hearing cases, and if not corrected within 90 days, automatic removal from the bench. Each of the judges shall be compensated at the rate of \$150

per hour for the time they spend serving as a Judge. Second by Wilson. Question: 7/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

Federal and state legislative Update calls.

Enrollments:

• Motion by Glendon adopting Resolution No. 12,624 enrolling four individuals. Second by Captain; 6/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

Fish & Wildlife On Reservation Committee budget presentation:

• They will be called back on Friday, September 27 at 9 a.m. At that time they will submit job duties and 2020 budget.

Board Appointments:

• Motion by Glendon changing the number of Board members for Ven-

tures to five members; Second by Joe. Question: 6/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Glendon appointing Daniel Ahern as a Class II, non-tribal member to the Ventures Board of Directors. Second by Captain. Question: 6/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,625 appointing Isaac George, tribal member, Class I, term ending December 31, 2019. Daniel Ahern, non-tribal member, Class II, term ending December 31, 2020. And Pamela Keo-Douglas, tribal member, Class III, term ending December 31, 2021 to the Ventures Board of Directors. Second by Jay. Question: 6/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Wilson to adjourn at 4:32 p.m.

Tribal students can request activity allowance

Young people of the reservation community can qualify for a fall activity allowance. Activities could be rodeo, dance, sports, camps of any kind, cultural enrichment, among other activities.

The fall activity allowance is available through the Johnson O’Malley Committee, and is available to students of the Jefferson County 509-J school district and Wasco County. The deadline to submit a request is 5 p.m. this Monday, September 30.

With the request: Parents, Please attach activity information: a flyer, scheduled, roster, receipts etc. with the Johnson O’Malley request form. Allowances include \$100 for students in

grades 9 through 12; \$75 for students in grades 6 through 8; and \$50 for students k-5.

The Johnson O’Malley program began back in 1934 with passage of an act to ensure eligible Indian children receive the education opportunities that would not otherwise be provided.

Students or parents can pick up an request form at Education, or at the administration building.

Submit your request to Carroll Dick, secretary, Johnson O’Malley Committee, Education building, 1110 Wasco St.; or mail to PO Box C, Warm Springs, 97761. You can reach Carroll by phone at 541-553-3311. Or email: carroll.dick@wstribes.org

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs E L E A Z A R PALACIOS-GOMEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV74-19. TO:

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 **29TH day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RICKY SMITH SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV33-15; DO50-94. TO: RICKY SMITH SR., MADELINE BRUNOE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY & SUPERVISED PROBATION REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs J A N E L WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV89-06. TO: JANEL WALLULATUM, RANDOLPH SCHIRMER, ANTHONY & 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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELANIE BOISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV49-15. TO: MELANIE BOISE, RANDOLPH BOISE SR., BERNA GREENE BOISE &

JV PROSECUTION:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW/SHOWCAUSE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14th day of NOVEMBER, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs V I R G I N I A MCKINLEY, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO150-06. TO: VIRGINIA MCKINLEY, C H A R L I E WAINANWIT:

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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV17-18. TO: ROBIN WARNER, T Y R O N E LAWRENCE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7th day of NOVEMBER, 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 **28th day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

G A B R I E L L E

SOHAPPY-CHARLIE, Petitioner, vs RICHARD HARRINGTON IV, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV105-15. TO: G A B R I E L L E SOHAPPY-CHARLIE, R I C H A R D HARRINGTON IV, ASHLEY JOHNSON-HARRINGTON, ALBERT CAHRLIE:

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 **30TH day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs T E R A WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV121-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM, W A Y L O N WEASELHEAD, SUE & LANCE HANSAKER & JV. PROSECUTION:

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 **5th day of NOVEMBER, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs R A E N E L E WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV41-18. TO: R A E N E L E 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 **23RD day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 9:00 AM**

M A R C E L E N E FOLTZ, Petitioner, vs K E I K RAUSCHENBURG, Respondent; Case No.

DO131-19. TO: MARCELENE & TAW FOLTZ, KEIK RAUSCHENBURG:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23RD day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

J U S T Y N E BRISENO, Petitioner, vs OZZIE POLK-RUIZ, Respondent; Case No. DO1-19. TO: JUSTYNE BRISENO, OZZIE POLK-RUIZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 **21ST day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

D E L L A SQUIEMPHEN, Petitioner, vs JEREMY HOWARD, Respondent; Case No. JV19-18. TO: DELLA SQUIEMPHEN, JEREMY HOWARD, RALPH AGUILAR JR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 **23RD day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

SENA THAN, Petitioner, vs DAVID BELGARD JR., Respondent; Case No. DO131-19. TO: DAVID BELGARD JR, SENA THAN:

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 **23RD day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 4:30 PM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Donald L. Winishut, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR29. To Serina Wolfe, Percy Winishut, Donald Winishut Jr., Vernon Winishut and Donesha Winishut: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **October 17, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Adeline Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR25. To Phyllis Strong and Eileen Spino: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **October 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Ernie M. Bryant, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR35: To Tai Bryant: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **October 2, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Marilyn Wagner, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR17. To Thomas O. Kalama, Marilyn Suppah, Rena Suppah, Teresa Suppah, Byron Kalama, Brenda Scott, Murray Kalama, Joann Moses, Joseph Moses, Francine Moses-Ahern, Eugene Tod Danzuka, Patricia Tulee, Cecil Tulee Sr., Nicole Jack, Veronica RedFox, Leonard RedFox, Ronetta Umtuch, Shawna Kalama, Pamela Kalama, Michaela Adams-Kalama, Jennifer Tufti, Larson Kalama Sr., Linda Langley, Ross R. Kalama, Dorina Surface, Relda Kalama, Tamera Kalama, Esther

Kalama, Franco Martinez, Henry Martinez, Rosemary Alarcon, Caroline Cruz, Rosella Hanrahan, Daniel Martinez, Dennis Martinez, Carl Martinez, Francine Stevenson, Paul Martinez, Bruce Smith, Wilma Lees, Lucy Gadberry, Alex Smith, Leminnie Smith, Lisa Smith, Glenn Smith, Ricky Smith, Patrick Kalama, Angeline Kalama, Patrica Kalama, Sterling Kalama, Judith Kalama, Albert Kalama, Justine Aguilar, Vera Thomas, Roberta Hachor, Edwin Thomas, Joseph Wahsise, Eliza Medrano, Gerald Wahleneka, Zeena Wahleneka, Dawn Wahleneka, Leander Kalama, Frank Kalama, Celeste Whitewolf, Julie Quaid, Margie Kalama-Gabriel, Gilbert Kalama, Francis Kalama, Simon Kalama, Theresa Van Pelt, Franklin Switzler, Rachel Winishut, Marilyn Suppah and Teresa Suppah:

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **October 9, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Edward Spino Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR21. To Rosaline Moran, Roxanne Begay, Raydine Spino, Louis Spino, Jacqualine Spino. Julianne Bonser, Stephanie Herrera, Francis Spino Jr., George Spino, William Spino, Roger Stywer Jr., and Joel Thompson Sr.: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is rescheduled for **October 30, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Leontyne Tanewasha Davis, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR45. To Dominic Davis Sr., Dominic Davis Jr., and Tiana Davis: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing has been scheduled for **October 30, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

Funding Summit: concludes with tour

(Continued from page 1)

Tribal Councilman Wil-son Wewa thanked Oregon Rep. Daniel Bonham, who worked with Sen. Cliff Bentz in securing the \$7.8 million in Lottery dollars for the tribes’ water system.

Councilman Captain Moody thanked the Sum-mit members for their par-ticipation and support. He pointed out that many of the reservation infrastruc-ture issues really should have been addressed years ago.

Councilman Moody and others who are new on Council inherited problems

that date back decades or more. Also new this year on Council, Jay Suppah added:

“We stepped into this, it’s frustrating, and we’re still learning as we go.” The tribes have made progress this year, he said, “And we’re hoping you can help, as we have a ways to go.”

Councilwoman Lola Sohappy, vice-chair, men-tioned the water issues are critical, while the landfill pre-sents a separate and very se-rious need for the tribes.

Councilman Glendon Smith thanked tribal Utilities and Management—Travis

Wells and Chico Holliday and their workers; Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy and staff—for their work.

Community members ask when the problems are go-ing to be fixed, Councilman Smith said. “There’s only so much that can be done with limited staff and funding,” he said.

The Second Warm Springs Funding Summit concluded with a tour of sites around the reservation: The Museum at Warm Springs for history and culture of the tribes; key in infrastructure areas; and Housing.

— Dave McMechan

Tasers

(Continued from page 1)

The TASER was intro-duced as a less-lethal force option for police to use to subdue fleeing, belligerent, or potentially dangerous people, who would have otherwise been subjected to more lethal force options such as firearms.

A report by the Police Executive Research Forum in the United States found that police officer injuries dropped by 76 percent in law enforcement agencies that deployed Tasers, com-pared with those that did not use them at all.

An unofficial manu-facturer survey concluded that the use of law enforcement Tasers has saved tens of thousands of lives.

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2012 Jeep Wrangler - 85,157 miles - \$28,995 #47329A		2012 Buick LaCrosse - 74,431 miles - \$14,995 #03531A	
2012 GMC Sierra Denali - 81,606 miles - \$44,995 #22138B		2009 Toyota Tundra - 206,737 miles - \$20,995 #P1907	
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