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Landmark case at half a century

After the time immemorial there are certain years of significance to the tribes:

The year 1805 when the Lewis and Clark expedition arrived at the tribes' Nixluidix trading area at the Columbia River. Eighteen-fifty-five when the tribes agreed to the Treaty. Nineteen-thirty-eight when the tribes adopted the Constitution and By-Laws, establishing the first Tribal Council.

And in more recent decades is the year 1969—one half-century ago.

It was in 1969 that federal Judge Robert Belloni in the law-

suit *Sohappy v. Smith*—with the combined *U.S. v. Oregon*—issued his decision. The dispute in the case—now called simply *U.S. vs. Oregon*—was in regard to the tribal share of the annual fisheries harvest.

The judge ruled in favor of the tribes and the U.S., which joined the suit against the state on behalf of the tribes. The judge ruled the tribes have a treaty right to a fair share of the harvest. As summarized:

Judge Belloni ruled that state regulatory power over Indian fishing is limited, because treaties between the United States and the

tribes in 1855 reserved the tribes' exclusive rights to fish in waters running through their reservations and at 'all usual and accustomed places, in common with the citizens of the United States.

The case established fundamental court precedent that exists in present day tribal fishing rights. Another aspect of the case:

The federal court in *U.S. v. Oregon* kept the case open—exercising continuing jurisdiction—as the parties worked toward implementing the ruling. The judge kept the continuing jurisdiction “because

there was no way to predict what future conditions or events might come into play that could require the parties to come back to court,” explained Mr. John Ogan, tribal attorney.

And the parties have made use of this continuing jurisdiction—asking the court to resolve questions and disputes as they arose—especially in the initial decades following the 1969 ruling. In addition, the *U.S. v. Oregon* management plans, including the 2019 plan, are made court orders.

See **U.S. v. Oregon** on page 9

2020 budget posting

The Tribal Council last week approved by motion the posting of the proposed 2020. District and General Council meetings can be expected later this month, or early November at the latest.

This was a challenging budget for Council, Management and Finance, with \$1.4 million in projected cuts. At their meeting last week, Council decided to keep the Senior Pension payment at the current level. This could be accomplished through an additional dividend payment from an enterprise.

As part of the budget process this year, Council asked departments to present cuts at various levels, from 10- to 30 percent. This required difficult decisions, to be discussed with the membership in the Secretary-Treasurer budget message, and at the upcoming community meetings.

The focus this year on reservation infrastructure needs—brought into focus by the summer water crisis—required discussion of how to address the water and wastewater systems, and the needs of solid waste disposal and sanitation.

Council members discussed at length the question of whether the tribes must charge customers for these services. The Tribal Council members agreed that monthly fees of \$15 each for water, sewer and trash pickup—for households that actually use these services—appears to be the viable option in moving forward.

This would be a completely new approach for the tribes. How to implement the idea will be a question for the coming months.

For flu season

Flu season is here, while Warm Springs Community Health offers help in combating the highly contagious illness.

Flu activity often begins to increase in October and November. At least one case has already been reported in Jefferson County.

Community Health recommends that most people get a flu shot in October; so now is a good time for the painless vaccination.

Community Health will be out in the community giving the flu shots. They were at the Senior Program earlier this week, and will be at the Warm Springs Academy Open House. The open house is this Wednesday evening, October 9 from 5:30 to 7:30, with dinner at 5:30.

Community Health is planning a visit to the Early Childhood Education Center on October 17, and to the Museum at Warm Springs the next day. In early November they will be at the Compensation and Benefits Fair.

Wolves add more pups

At least ten wolf pups were born this year to two separate packs in Central and Western Oregon. One of the packs—the White River—lives and dens on a remote part of the Warm Springs Reservation.

This summer the tribes' Branch of Natural Resources captured trail camera footage of wolves with the White River pack rearing six new pups.

This was a large litter, as usually two to four pups can be expected, said Austin Smith Jr., wildlife biologist with tribal Natural Resources.

Natural Resources this year is planning to place a tracking collar on one of the White River wolves, to better understand the pack's territory and travel habits.

The six pups born this year to the White River pack were



Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Adult and pups of the Indigo pack, photo captured by Oregon Fish and Wildlife.

its second litter, as these wolves just arrived in the area within the past couple of years.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reported recently that four pups had been born to the Indigo pack.

The Indigo pack ranges in Lane and Douglas counties. Another pack, the Rogue, lives in Jackson and Klamath counties. At least one additional lone wolf lives in Lake County.

More packs live in Northeastern Oregon.

Wolves in these areas of Oregon are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Oregon's wildlife agency estimated the wolf population at the end of 2018 to be 137 individuals in 16 packs, with a total of 15 breeding pairs.

‘Essential Understandings’ looks at sovereignty

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—Culture and Heritage, elders and others giving input—also worked with the state Department of Education and other tribes in developing this initial work.

The document is called *Essential Understandings of Oregon Native Americans—Tribal History, Shared History*.

This is the introductory document that will lead to the curriculum to be taught in the public schools, in response to state and federal education laws requiring teachers to present a fair tribal perspective to all students.

The chapters in *Essential Understandings* include these topics:

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

Here is a look at the observations of *Essential Understanding 2*:

Sovereignty

Native American Nations exercise their inherent right to self-governance. This tribal sovereignty predates the existence of the U.S. government and the state of Oregon.

Tribal governments are separate and unique sovereign nations with powers to protect the health, safety and welfare of their citizens, and to govern their lands, air and water.

Background

Tribes interact independently in government to government relationships with other tribes, the federal government, states and counties. Tribes also interact with school districts, cities, businesses, non-profits, higher education institutions, and other non-governmental organizations.

It is important to note, however, that not all tribes choose to exercise all powers as a sovereign government. For example, a tribe might choose its own judicial system and court system due to capacity or financial restraints, and would instead choose to work with the county or state to provide those services in their area.

It is also important to note that the federal government still retains the ultimate authority or ‘trustee’ over all federally recognized tribes

and, more importantly, oversees and directs the necessary funding for key areas for tribes.

There are three types of sovereign governments in the United States: Federal government, state governments, and tribal governments:

The federal government derives its power from the People—its voting citizens.

State governments derive their sovereignty power from the U.S. federal government.

Tribal nations derive sovereignty from the people, the land, and their relationships; tribal sovereignty was not a gift from any external government, and though it is not defined by the constitution, it is recognized by the constitution.

See **SOVEREIGNTY** on page 9



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Community Halloween events beginning this week

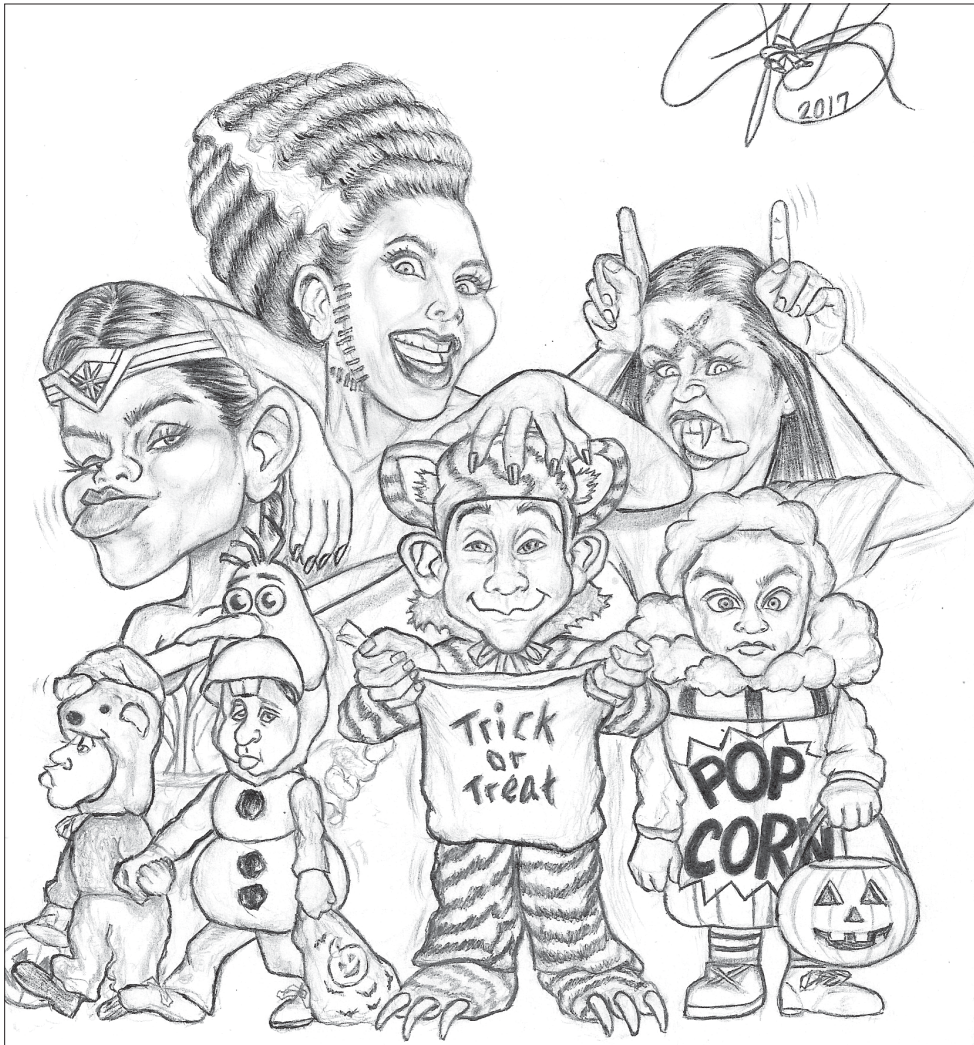
There will be plenty of things for young people and families to do for Halloween over the coming weeks, starting this Friday, October 11. There will be no school this Friday, and Warm Springs Recreation will be making a day trip to the Liepold **Pumpkin Patch** in Boring.

The van will leave Recreation Friday morning at 8:30, returning around 4:45 in the afternoon, after kids have a chance to pick out their pumpkins from the farm patch. For the Pumpkin Patch Fun Trip make sure to bring a sack lunch, and good walking shoes and warm jacket.

There will be the pumpkin patch, corn maze, hay maze and hay ride. Cost is \$7 per person. This includes a 5-pound pumpkin, many varieties to choose from. Stop by Recreation at the Community Wellness Center to fill out a permission slip. Or call 541-553-3243 for more information.

Recreation will then host the **Great Pumpkin Party** at the Community Center on the evening of Wednesday, October 23. Carvings begin at 5:30 p.m. Judging starts at 7:30. Some of the contest categories:

Best Classic Addams Family Character. Spookiest. Most Creative. Best Silliest Pumpkin. Best NDN



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishes Warm Springs a Happy Halloween!

Pumpkin. For sale will be burgers and fry bread, Mummy dogs and homemade chili. Any questions stop by Recreation or call.

A new Halloween event this year is the **Red Lake Costume Run for the Health of It at Simnasho**, Sunday, October 27. This

is a free event, though cash donations are encouraged for #TeamRylan, to help with medical and travel expenses. Volunteers are welcome.

This is a 15-mile team relay run, a 5k run/walk and a 1-mile fun run/walk. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. with start time at 8:30. This is a drug, alcohol and tobacco free event, no cost to participate.

In addition to the races there will be a costume contest, haunted hours, snacks, water, prizes and t-shirts for participants, while supplies last. Participants should be

in costume to take part in the run, said Jaylyn Suppah, who is helping organize this event.

Recreation and the Community Wellness Center are then hosting the **Spooky Indian Nite Out and Drummerz Jam Session** on the Monday evening of October 28. Potluck dinner is at 5:30 p.m., and the powwow at 6:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Captain Moody.

Then on Halloween—falling on a Thursday this year—will be the **Em-**

ployee Costume Contest at the Community Center, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Halloween evening will see the **Spooky Ooky Addams Family Style Kooky Halloween**, hosted by Recreation at the Community Center. There will be a costume contest with categories:

Best Overall Spookiest. Best Cutest/Silliest. Best Classic Halloween Character. Most Creative Costume. Best Duo (any two characters).

Trunk-or-Treat—with Recreation and the Health and Wellness Center—will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the ball fields. Set-up starts at 3. Please come by, decorate your vehicle and hand out treats. This year there are prizes for first-, second- and third-place Best Decorated Trunk, following the theme of Spooky Ooky Addams Family Style Kooky Halloween. For Trunk-or-Treat, Victory Lane and the northeast

corner of the parking lot entrance will be blocked to vehicle traffic, allowing walkers on at 4 p.m. for safety of the youth.

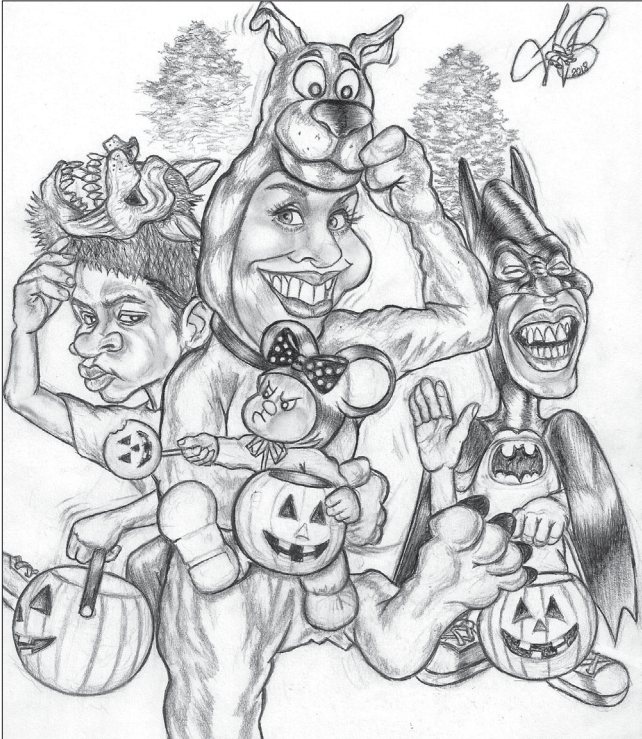
The **Halloween Carnival** at the center is from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

At Early Childhood Center

The Early Childhood Education Center will host the Annual Lil' Pumpkins Parade on Halloween morning from 10:30 to 11:30. This is a fun time for ECE classrooms to go trick-or-treating through the hallways of ECE, and then parade across to the Warm Springs Clinic.

ECE is asking for donations from departments and enterprises, and the community. Some of the things to keep in mind for donations:

No peanut products: ECE is a peanut free building due to allergies. Please respond by October 25 by calling Jodi, Raisa or Paulette at 541-553-3242.



Summaries of Tribal Council

September 25

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 a.m. by Vice Chair Lola Sohapp. Present at Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody, Glendon Smith, Chief Joseph Moses, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Landfill update – Russell Graham and Travis Wells.

Legal update – John Ogan.

• Motion by Glendon authorizing participation in the dispute resolution as presented by John, and authorize the Vice Chair to sign the mediation agreement presented. Second by Joe. Question: 6/0/0, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

PL 102-477 Employment and Training – Vincent Romero.

Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer Chairs the afternoon session.

United States **Environmental Protection Agency** leadership meeting with Adam Baron.

Budget call backs:
• Children's Protection Services with Cecelia Collins and Caroline Cruz.
• Public Utilities with Travis Wells.

HB2020 Clean Energy Jobs bill with Shilpa Josi.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 4:07 p.m.

September 27

Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Raymond (Captain) Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Glendon Smith, Brigitte McConville and Lincoln (Jay) Suppah. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Today's meeting is cancelled due no Chairman (sick) or Vice Chair (family emergency).

September 30, 2019

The meeting started at 10:21 a.m. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Brigitte McConville, Wilson Wewa Jr., Anita Jackson, Glendon Smith, Lincoln (Jay) Suppah, and Raymond (Captain) Moody. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Motion by Glendon in absence of the Chairman and Vice Chair based on Article 5, Section 11 of the Constitution, officers may also select other officers deemed necessary to conduct business of Tribal Council, as the proposed budget has to be posted. Second by Anita. Question: 7/0/1, Joe/Abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Glendon appointing Chief Joseph Moses as Chairman for today's meet-

ing to conduct business. Second by Anita. Question: 7/0/1, Joseph/Abstain. Motion carried.

2020 Proposed Budget discussion.

Motion by Glendon to appointing Brigitte as Chair for remainder of the meeting (Joseph had to leave due to emergency). Second by Anita. Question: 6/0/0. Motion carried.

2020 Proposed Budget discussion.

Administrative Compliance Order on Consent, SDWA-102019-0078:

• Motion by Captain approving Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer to sign the Administrative Compliance Order on Consent addressed to Mr. Edward J. Kowalski, Director of Enforcement & Compliance Assurance Division, Region 10 of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, with noted addition. Second by Wilson. Question: 6/0/0, Acting Chair not voting. Motion carried.

2020 Proposed Budget discussion:

• Motion by Anita approving the 2020 Proposed Budget. Second by Glendon. Question: 6/0/0, Chair not voting. Motion carried.

October 7

Present: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond (Captain) Moody, and Glendon Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder. Today's meeting is cancelled due to lack of a quorum. Agenda items will be rescheduled to Friday, October 11.

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2019 Namy voting now open

The Native American Music Awards are November 2 in Niagara Falls New York. Voting is now open online.

Local musicians nominated for awards are Brutis ‘Bigg B’ Baez featuring N8, up for Best Music Video Recording for *Deep End*.

Kalliah Jackson is another nominee.

Kalliah sings with Corey



Brutis ‘Bigg B’ Baez

Rae White on *Dimmer*, which is in the Best Independent Recording by a New Artist Single Release category.

Blue Flames is nominated for Best Rap Hip Hop Music Video for *Stand Up* (see page 4).

You can check out nominations online at: nativeamericanmusicawards.com/vote-now

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

Facilities grounds-keeper.
Finance-Limited duration.

Education
Tribal Headstart: **Family Service Advocate** - Contact Jodi Begay 541-553-3241.

Headstart Teacher Aide - Jodi.
Headstart Teacher Assistant - Jodi.

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

3243.
High Lookee 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

Training for supervisors and managers

The Warm Springs Opioid and Mental Health Initiative staff invites department supervisors and managers to join a leadership training session.

This training is in partnership with Central Oregon Community College, and will be held on:

November 5 and 19, December 3 and 17, and January 16. Those interested are asked to attend

five sessions.

The sessions will be at the Warm Springs Emergency Preparedness building from 1 to 5 p.m. on the above dates. The cost is free.

Training content includes leadership and communication skill development for department managers and program supervisors.

Session 1: Managing day-to-day performance.

Session 2: Hold yourself and others accountable.

Session 3: Working with difficult people

Session 4: Problem solving and decision making.

Session 5: Team building for greater productivity.

For more information or questions please contact Misty Kopplin. Her email is: misty.kopplin@wstribes.org
Or call 541-615-0036.

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.

Public Utilities Facilities maintenance - Limited Duration - Brent Graybael 541-553-2466.

Water/Wastewater Plant Chief Operator - Chico Holliday 541-553-3246.

Warn Springs Ventures Construction Manager

- Laurie Danzuka 541-553-3565.

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 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.

Plateau Travel Plaza
The following positions are advertised with the **Plateau Travel Plaza**:

Server (part time) - Esten Culpus, 541-777-2817.

Cashier/Fuel attendant - Darrell Jones - 541-777-2815.

Store cashier - Darrell.

Busser - Esten Culpus - 541-777-2817.

Security officer - Doug Super - 541-777-2818.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, October 10
The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon. On the menu today: Beans and sauce. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

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.

A reminder to those enrolled in the **Wellbriety Celebrating Families** class for parents only is today from 9 a.m. until noon on the third floor of the Behavior Health Center. This week’s topic is: Goal Setting and Making Healthy Choices.

Friday, October 11
There is **no school today** in the Jefferson County 509-J district. It’s a state-wide in-service day.

A **senior citizen fitness** class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Senior building. After class, participants can eat brunch. **Today’s meal** will be basil peach chicken breast.

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.

At the Behavioral Health Center the group ‘On Second Thought’ will be meeting from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** in Madras is showing *They Shall Not Grow Old*, rated R, this evening. Using state of the art technology, the film maker Peter Jackson presents restored and colorized archival footage of the soldiers, key events and battles of World War I. Showtime is 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available. Learn more

online at jcld.org

Smith Rock State Park will host its annual **Oregon Archaeology Celebration** lecture series in October on Friday evenings at the park’s welcome center in Terrebonne. The talks are free and open to the public. There is a \$5 day use parking fee. This Friday the presentation is *The Rock Art of Washington State* with Eric Iseman.

Saturday, October 12
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, October 13
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, October 14
Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat brunch after. Today they are having Teriyaki Chicken.

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

It’s a **late start Monday** for Jefferson County 509-J schools. That means the school day starts 90 minutes later than usual.

At the Behavioral Health Center today: Women’s Talking Circle from 2 to 3 p.m.; Adolescent Substance abuse education from 4 to 5 p.m.; and After-care Continuing Care from 5:30 to 6:30p.m.

Tuesday, October 15
Today’s Senior Lunch at noon is Beef Stew. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth

under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

At the Behavioral Health Center today: Alcoholics Anonymous is from noon to 1 p.m.; Relapse Prevention is from noon to 1 p.m., Men’s Group from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Adult Alcohol and Drug Education is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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

Warm Springs **Vocational Rehab** 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 to request a one-on-one orientation.

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

A reminder to those enrolled in the **Wellbriety Celebrating Families** class for parents only is today from 9 a.m. until noon on the third floor of the Behavior Health Cen-

ter. This week’s topic is: Healthy Boundaries.

Snack Attack is Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Community Center Social Hall from 3:30-5.

Wednesday, October 16
A Jefferson County **Vic-tims Assistance advocate**

comes to Warm Springs on the third Wednesday of every month at the Victims of Crime Services office located at 1108 Wasco Street. Folks can get help with things like case assistance, paperwork, and other resources. Appointments can also be made

for other times. For information call Ken Clark 541-475-4452 or VOCS 553-2293.

There is **Senior Fitness** this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Following class, participants can enjoy a meal. On the menu: Chicken Pesto Salad.

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Letters to the editor

Tribal Council

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

- Thursday, October 10**
9 a.m.: Tribal Farm update with Robert Brunoe, Natural Resources general manager.
10: Northwest Power Council consultation.
1:30 p.m.: Indian Health Services Joint Venture discussion with the Health and Welfare Committee.
2:30: Taser discussion with Carmen Smith, Public Safety general manager.
- Monday, October 14**
9 a.m.: Review minutes and resolutions with Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.
10: Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF) update with Michele.
11: ICF update/Kah-Nee-Ta discussion with Wakinyan.
1:30: Medicare update.

- Wednesday, October 16**
9 a.m.: Civil Rights training with the Oregon Department of Education.
10: Tribal Council priorities.
1:30: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer discussion.

- Monday, October 21**
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates.
10: November agenda and review minutes.
11: Draft resolutions.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.
2:30: Enrollments.
3:30: September financials with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

- Monday, October 28:** Open for scheduling.
Items for further consideration:
Annual consultation with the U.S. Attorney Office—District of Oregon. Southern Oregon University president meeting at Council. Livestock code revisions. Warm Springs Community Action Team—Vital Tribal Economies. Bonneville Power Administration meeting at Council. Willamette Falls Legacy project. Warm Springs Community Action Team small business program. Justice Team update with Nancy Seyler. Appeals Court judges.

Storm event

A thunderstorm event on August 10, 2019 caused flash flooding that may have washed out livestock fence.

Producers suffering severe fence damage due to this storm event may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP).
To request assistance please contact the Central Oregon FSA office at 541-923-4358. The sign-up period is from the present through October 30.

Births

Luna Smith
Triston Smith and Celeste White of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Luna Smith, born on September 26, 2019.
Grandparents on the father’s side are Regen Tob Smith-Morales and Louis Joe Morales.
Grandparents on the mother’s side are Edna Campuzano and the late Rolando Campuzano-Lopez Sr.

Parker Lynn Thomas
Andre Thomas and Tiana Thomas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Parker Lynn Thomas, born on September 27, 2019.

Parker joins brother Ezra Jerome, age 4.
Grandparents on the father’s side are Jerome Lewis and Coreen Thomas of Warm Springs.
Grandparents on the mother’s side are Dominic Davis Sr. and Leontyne Tanewasha Davis of Warm Springs.

Kemena Elandra-Althea Adams
Keevin Adams and Kamianna Lujan of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kemena Elandra-Althea Adams, born on September 23, 2019.
Kemena joins brothers Karlos, 8, Keevin Jr., 5, and Kaston, 3.
Grandparent on the father’s side is Gayleen Adams of Warm Springs.
Grandparents on the mother’s side are Wally Lujan Taos of New Mexico, and Althea Henry of Warm Springs.

Academy hosting

You are invited to an Open House hosted by the Warm Springs Academy.
The open house is this Wednesday evening starting with dinner at 5:30 p.m.

School hours
Regular school hours at

the Academy are Mondays: 8 a.m. drop-off. 9:45—Class starts. 10 a.m.: Breakfast; and class ends at 3:25 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday: 7:40 a.m. drop-off. Class starts at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast ends at 9; and school ends at 3:25 p.m.

Flea market

It is Flea Market time coming up at the fairgrounds in Madras. The market will be on Sunday, November 17.
I am reaching out to the Warm Springs community to come and sell crafts and other items.
We have several 8-foot by 10-foot booths still available. In addition we’ve lowered the cost of the booths from \$95 to just \$75.
And I have created a discount code just for the Madras show. At check out the buyer would put in the discount code, and receive \$5 off. The code is ‘madrascfm’.

See you at the market! Thank you.

Greg Miller
Legal service to members
The Warm Springs Community Action Team is hosting the Native American Program—Legal Aid Services of Oregon.

The program is a statewide, non-profit law firm promoting equal access to justice: They offer free civil legal services for eligible tribal members. These are the upcoming dates when the service will be available at the Community Action Team office, 1136 Paiute Avenue, Warm Springs (all sessions available from 10 a.m. to noon):
Thursday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 29.
Wednesday, November 13.
Tuesday, December 3 and Wednesday, December 18.
Walk-ins are welcome during the above times and dates. You may also arrange an appointment by calling 1-800-546-0534 or 503-223-9483.
If the Native American Program cannot help with your legal need, they may provide you with another legal resource as available and appropriate to your need.

Vote for Blue Flamez’ Stand Up



Native Stand youth recording *Stand Up*; and (right) the *Rez Star* album cover.

The song and music video are *Stand Up*, from the album *Rez Star*.
The song carries the positive message, ‘Stand Up together against negative decisions...’
In creating the song and video, Scott ‘Blue Flamez’ Kalama worked with the students of the Native Stand youth program, and featured artist Anita Davis.
Filmmakers LaRonn Katchia and Isaac Trimble did the video work for *Stand Up*, filmed at the Warm Springs Academy.
For *Stand Up* Blue Flamez is now nominated for two awards—one with

the Native American Music Awards (NAMY), and the second with the Indian Summer Music Awards.
You can see the video and hear on the song on youtube.com
Search under ‘blue flamez and stand up’
Or you can find the video on Facebook.
Blue Flames’ *Rez Star* itself is a NAMY-nominated work in the rap-hip hop album category.
You can vote for *Stand Up* for a NAMY at: nativeamericanmusicawards.com
You can find the *Rez Star* album at the Plateau Travel Plaza, Warm Springs Market



and Rainbow Market; or download at itunes, Spotify, or google play.
Blue Flamez won the first NAMY for Warm Springs in 2016 with his music video *Rez Life*, featuring the Native flute music of James Edmund Greeley.
Blue Flamez’ *To the Sky*—filmed with Katchia and Trimble in Simnasho—won a NAMY last year for Best Music Video Concept.

Former W.S. resident headlining

Acclaimed author, speaker and teacher—who lived and worked for years on the reservation—Jane Kirkpatrick will be one of the authors headlining Sisters Festival of Books.
The festival will be Friday through Sunday, October 18-20.
Author of 30 fiction and five non-fiction books, Kirkpatrick’s works have sold over 1 million copies, and have been translated into several foreign languages.
She has been awarded numerous literary awards and placed on a variety of best-seller lists.
Some of her works have featured Native American themes, based on her time in Warm Springs.
Kirkpatrick’s first novel, *A Sweetness to the Soul*, was named to Oregon’s Literary

100: 1800-2000, as one of the 100 titles published in the last 200 years best representing Oregon.
“I like helping people from the distant past step from their generation into our own to teach us and touch us with their lives,” the author explained.
For 27 years, Kirkpatrick and her husband, Jerry, ranched along the lower John Day River in an area known as Starvation Point. Her memoir, *Homestead*, tells the story of their journey to “rattlesnake and rock ranch” to begin a new life.
Kirkpatrick grew up on a dairy farm with her brother and sister in Wisconsin, not far from the Mississippi River. She was surrounded by a large extended family, most of whom lived within 50 miles.
In 1974, after receiving her master’s degree in social work from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, she

moved to Oregon, where she worked in the disabilities field, serving as the director of the Deschutes County mental health program for 10 years.
Later, while living on the homestead, Kirkpatrick worked for 17 years as a mental health and early childhood specialist on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.
She also began her writing career, while “attempting to grow grapes, alfalfa, and cattle.”
Kirkpatrick’s many historical novels, most based on the lives of actual people, speak of timeless themes of hardness, faith, commitment, hope, and love, and many center around a strong female character.
Kirkpatrick will discuss *One More River to Cross*, her latest work, at her Saturday, October 19, presentation at the Sisters Middle School.

New Education program manager with Confluence



Heather Gurko

Over the past decade, Heather has been active in the Alaska Native Brotherhood, and has served on the Beaverton School District

Native American Parent Advisory Council.
Her previous work in the Indigenous community includes positions at CareOregon and the Native American Rehabilitation Association, NARA.
Heather is also currently the executive director of the Portland All Nations Canoe Family, where she coordinates the group’s cross-generational community building, cultural strengthening, and connection to the environment.
In her new role with Confluence, Heather will work with Columbia River Indigenous educators and artists through *Confluence in*

the Classroom and *Confluence Outdoors* programs, bringing Native voices into schools.
She will also coordinate Confluence’s professional development workshops for teachers.
Through indigenous voices, Confluence connects communities and students to the history, living cultures and ecology of the Columbia River:
“We are a community-supported nonprofit that works through six art landscapes, educational programs and public gatherings in collaboration with Northwest tribes, communities and the celebrated artist Maya Lin.

Spilyay Tymoo

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Finals Qualifiers

Warm Springs now has two young tribal members competing on the world stage of youth rodeo.

This year both Siddalee Spino Suppah and Isaiah Florendo qualified to compete at the Junior World Rodeo Finals, coming up in December at Las Vegas.

Isaiah qualified in the senior division in Bareback and Saddle Bronc, and Siddalee in peewee Saddle Bronc.

Siddalee, Isaiah and families traveled together this summer to many rodeos with great success, earning places in the Junior World Finals.

For her latest rodeos Siddalee has worn red for Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women (MMIW) awareness, shirt printing is by Bona Fide Printing.

Siddalee has been riding bucking ponies for about three years.

She won her first competition 2016, winning in the calf riding category. This led to her riding mini-broncs bareback and steers, competing in the Northwest Youth Rodeo Association. And now she also rides Saddle Bronc.

Isaiah has already been in rodeo for a number of years, riding year-round.

With grandfather Evans Spino Jr. and his traveling family, Isaiah has made up to 80 rodeos a year.

At the end of last year's season, Isaiah rode at the renowned Jim



Courtesy Paleena Spino

Siddalee and Isaiah at rodeo.

Norick Arena in Oklahoma City. Former home of the National Finals Rodeo, the arena in 2018 hosted the International Miniature Rodeo Association Finals.

In the Saddle Bronc competition there were four go-rounds: Isaiah won two of these outright; and in the end with most points overall he won the International Miniature Rodeo Saddle Bronc World Championship.

The Junior World Finals will be in Las Vegas the week of December 4-10.

Look for upcoming fundraisers—All of your support will be greatly appreciated!



Geo Visions open house

Tribal members are invited to the Geo Visions open house a week from Friday, on 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 inter-active 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.

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Memorial rodeo action returns to Simnasho

The Jamie ‘Chili Guy’ Tohet Wild Horse Race Memorial returned to Simnasho last week.

The Wild Horse Race featured several teams, with the \$1,000 added, and buckles to the first place team.

There were ranch bronc

riding; the Junior Wild Colt Race; and the 6.2 mile endurance race.

The Bucking Invitational was in honor of Isaiah Florendo.

Extra kid events were Junior Barrels, and Stick Horse Race. Thanks to Bar DCB for the rodeo stock.



Jayson Smith photos



Tribes help zoo welcome Pacific lamprey

Tribal leaders, dancers and drummers recently helped welcome Pacific lamprey to the Oregon Zoo in Portland.

A gathering of over 200 tribal, federal, state and local dignitaries, elected officials, and general public attended the event.

Representatives from the three partner organizations—the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the Oregon Zoo U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave short addresses before the event ended with an Eel Dance by Warm Springs and Umatilla dancers.

CRITFC chair Jeremy Red Star Wolf told the attendees:

“You can help as individuals in our recovery effort as well. Be mindful of what

you contribute in everyday life. Volunteer within your local area on habitat restoration projects, and be an advocate through your actions and voice. Speak of what you’ve witnessed here today. Be amazed by this species, its determination and sacrifices. Above all, listen and pay attention to all the land, plants and animals around you. They will speak to you if you listen.

“Today on World River Day, we honor the Pacific Lamprey and what they have to teach us.”

The permanent exhibit is part of the zoo’s Northwest section. It features not only biological information about lamprey, but the deep cultural connection they have for the region’s tribes.



Tribal lamprey dance at the Oregon Zoo.



Detail from the lamprey Cultural exhibit at the zoo.

Madras varsity football at home on Friday

The Madras High School varsity football team has a home game this Friday, October 11 against Blanchet School.

The team then travels to Scio on October 18, before returning home against Corbett on October 25.

Madras had a great Homecoming game at the end of September, beating Dayton 39-12.

Player of the Game for Madras was running back Treyvon Easterling, scoring four touchdowns.

The win capped off

homecoming week at Madras High School, including the induction of four new alumni into the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

New inductees into the Hall included Dr. Shilo Tippet, Class of 1991; and

Judge Dan Ahern, married into the tribes.

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.



Player of the Homecoming Game, Treyvone Easterling.



And celebrating the win...

Deer season in Oct.

Colder temperatures and snowfall at higher elevations welcomed Warm Springs hunters to the woods in October, with the opening of buck deer rifle season on the Reservation.

Hunters are now able to issue themselves tags through the new tribal online website.

As always, you must have your tag and tribal Id with you when hunting.

The bag limit is one deer per season. If you have any questions, contact the Branch of Natural Resources, 541-553-2001. Or stop by the office at the industrial park.

Deer season runs through October 31.

Cowdeo bucks on October 19

The Fifty-First Annual Cowdeo returns to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds arena next Saturday, October 19.

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.

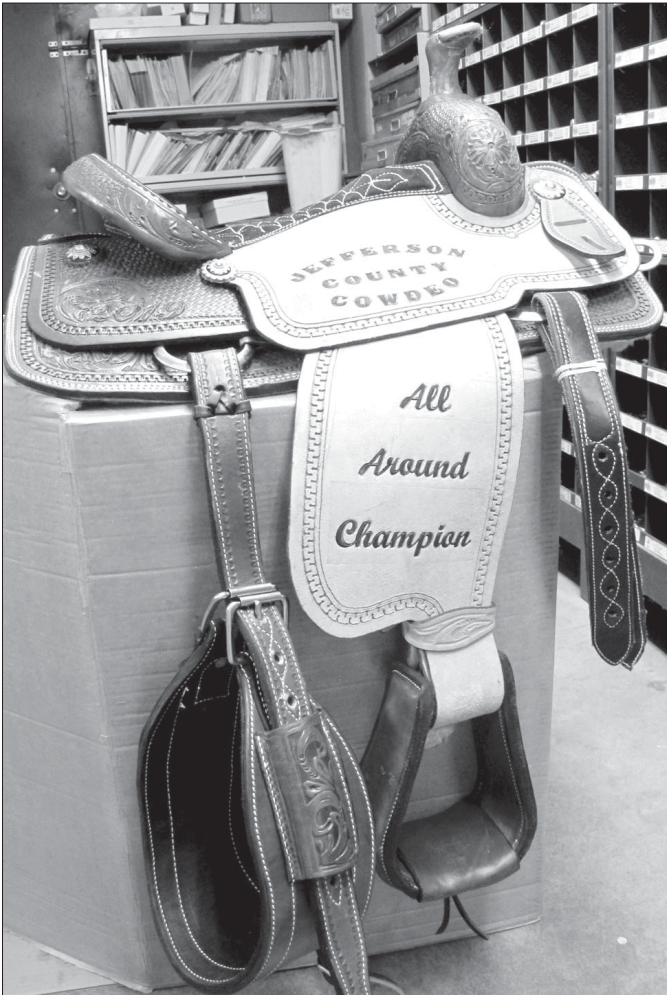
Cowdeo originated in 1968 by the St. Patrick’s

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, provided by DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs.

For information see the fairgrounds website: jeffco.net/fairgrounds



The All Around Champion Cowdeo saddle, provided again by DMJ Automotive.



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Prevention coordinator takes position with Health Authority

Michael ‘Mykee’ Martinez has resigned his position as Prevention Coordinator with the Confederated Tribes. His resignation becomes effective November 19.

Mykee has accepted a position as the Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Program Analyst 3, Tribal Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Policy Specialist position with the Oregon Health Authority.

He will be working in Portland. This position is assigned to serve the Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Preven-

tion section, Center for Prevention and Health Promotion of OHA.

Mykee is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He has worked for the tribe in several capacities. His current position as a Certified Prevention Coordinator started in December 2009.

Mykee is a sought after speaker in Prevention topics. And during the 2018 Oregon Place Matters Conference, Mykee received the Joe Weller Guardian Award in recognition of his ongoing work in tobacco preven-



Courtesy HAPPI

Michael ‘Mykee’ Martinez

tion.

Mykee has mentored many youth workers during the summer youth program, and never passes up an opportunity to stop and answer questions or offer words of advice during the planning of community classes or events.

Although we wish him much success in his new endeavor with the date, we will miss his expertise and willingness to take on the challenges in the work we do in Health and Prevention Promotion Initiatives (HAPPI).

Ron Hager, program director.

Community notes...

Warm Springs Red Cross is having a meeting this Thursday, October 10 for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with the Warm Springs smoke detector program.

The meeting will be at noon at the Family Resource Center.

They will also be talking about the upcoming smoke detector check and replacement effort. The class on how to become is a volunteer is very easy, taking about 10 minutes, said Rose Alarcon, program coordinator.

Film festival in Madras features two Native screenings

Two of the films at the upcoming Bend Film Festival showing in Madras feature Native American stories. The festival will be this Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 at the Madras Performing Arts Center at the high school.

The first of the four films is *Native Wisdom: The Peoples of Eastern Oregon*. The show begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, running until 6:55 p.m.

The film’s director Tim Keenan Burgess, and producer Kunu Bearchum are scheduled to attend the showing.

The film features the voices of indigenous scientists and elders from several Oregon interior tribes, including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Reservation and Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, as they share observations of their changing environment, natural resource issues, and the beauty of tribes’ traditional arts, music and storytelling.

The evening showing serves as the Central Oregon premiere of the film.

The show *I Want My MTV* will follow the showing of *Native Wisdom*.

The movie chronicles the cultural impact and early days of MTV. The innovative channel became a touchstone for young people in the 1980s, and a



Courtesy photo

Once Upon A River, the story of a Native American teen who journeys down the Stark River in search of her estranged mother.

new format for musicians and filmmakers.

The showing begins at 7:45 on Friday, with a runtime of 86 minutes and will be accompanied by a 9-minute short film, *Pie in the Puss: A Brief History of Pieing in Film*.

The second Native-theme movie is *Once Upon A River*, showing on Saturday, October 12 at the Performing Arts Center.

Set in rural Michigan in the 1970s *Once Upon A River* is the story of Native American teenager Margo Crane, who is forced to journey on the Stark River in search of her estranged mother.

As Margo uses the skills she was taught by her father to survive, she meets many characters along the way.

Despite the challenges, Margo is able to stay true to herself as she discovers what it means to live.

The film’s appearance at the festival is serving as its Oregon premiere. The Madras showing begins at 5:30 p.m. and runs until 7:08 p.m. It will be preceded by the short-six-minute film *Elohi*, which is “an attempt to translate the voice of the place the stories call Cherokee Country.”

The final portion of the

film festival in Madras will be a screening of several short films, ranging in length from two minutes to 28 minutes.

The films include, *We Are Forbidden*, *Motherland*, *Gun Shop*, *Singing for King*, *All on a Mardi Gras Day*, *The Flip*, and *Ground Rush*.

The short film screening begins at 7:45 p.m., following *Once Upon A River*.

For full descriptions of the short films, information about other films being shown in Bend, or to buy tickets ahead of time, visit bendfilm.org/madras

Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the event as well. Admission is \$5 per screening and cash or credit cards will be accepted on site.

Confronting Racism is the theme of a series of events being held at Central Oregon Community College during the month of October.

There will be a panel discussion, a presentation and a film. These events are free and open to the public.

A panel discussion that will examine recent white nationalist incidents, the impact of these incidents on local students, as well as a look at ‘double-think’ in American society, is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 16, from 3-4:30 p.m. at COCC’s Wille Hall.

Double-think is a concept created by George Orwell to explain the central mechanism of authoritarianism, explained local artist Isaac Peterson, one of three presenters on the panel.

“It is the ability to believe two ideas that are in direct conflict with one another without resolving them.

Other presenters are Murray Godfrey, assistant professor of history at COCC, and Kelsey Freeman, the college’s Native American college prep coordinator.

Word workshops in Warm Springs

Warm Springs Education will host two free Microsoft Word workshops this month—Word I and Word II.

Education is hosting the workshops in partnership with the tribes, Warm Springs Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), WorkSource and Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council.

The Word I workshop is this Friday, October 11 at 1 p.m.; and the Word II ses-

sion is on Friday, October 18, also at 1 p.m. Both workshops will be at the Education building, 1110 Wasco Street.

As seats are limited, to reserve a place please call Melinda at 541-553-3324; or email Deanna at: dfender@coic.org

Word I: An introductory level class on word processing using Microsoft Word 2019. Learn how to open, create and save a document, and how to use

the Word program for checking spelling and grammar.

Word II: Review of information from the first session, then learn some additional features including using indents, line spacing, bullets and numbering, and inserting tables. You must attend Word I to take Word II.

Participants must 18 or over. Bring picture ID or other proof of date of birth.

Warm Springs Good News Club starting

The Warm Springs Good News Club is starting this week, and goes through April of next year. The club meets at the Warm Springs Baptist Church.

Students in grades 4 through 8 will meet from

1:15 to 2:15; and grades k-3 from 2:15 to 3:15.

Registration forms are available at the Warm Springs Academy, the Warm Springs Market, the Family Resource Center, and the Behavioral Health

Center. Vans are available for transportation from the Academy to the Good News Club meetings. Sponsored by the Ponderosa Chapter of the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

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Member art show coming up

There is still time to submit items for the Thirtieth Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs.

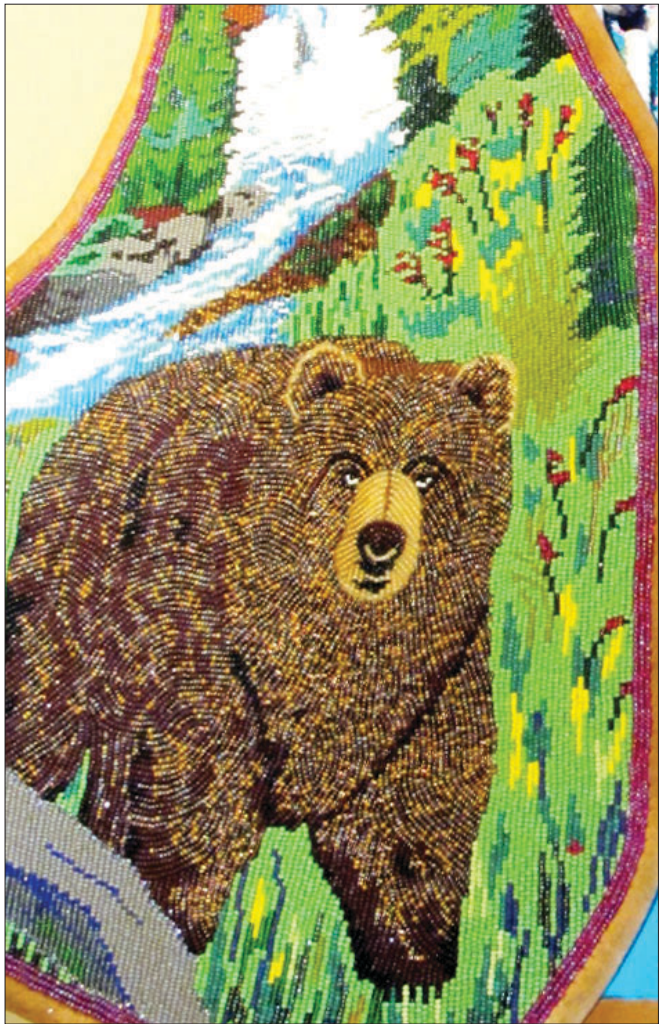
The deadline to submit items for judging has passed, but you may submit items for non-judging through 5 p.m. on Friday, October 11.

The exhibit will open October 24, and runs through mid January.

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: museumatwarm Springs.org

These images are from the beautiful and amazingly detailed beaded vest by artist Barbara Starr, featured at the 2018 Tribal Member Art Exhibit. The vest won the Judges Choice Traditional Award at the 2018 show.



Spilyay photos



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Census will determine services to tribes

A recent report makes this stark estimate about the need for accuracy of the Census count in Indian Country: “Every tribal citizen who is not counted in the Census will cost their tribal government some \$3,000 in lost federal support for services.”

And according to an audit by the U.S. Census Bureau: At least one in seven Native Americans living on a reservation was missed in the 2010 Census.

Clearly, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs needs a strong showing in the 2020 Census. The stakes in terms of funding of services are too critical to ignore.

The Warm Springs Complete Count Committee is the body organizing the 2020 count on the reserva-



tion. The committee includes representatives from several tribal departments and other service providers.

A recent project of the Complete Count Committee is a draft resolution to bring to Tribal Council. The resolution would make clear the vital importance of participation among tribal members in the 2020 Census count.

The committee is also helping organize the recruitment and training of the Census takers who will be

working next year on the reservation; and community outreach, among other tasks.

For the 2020 Census at stake is the proportional allocation of \$675 billion annually in federal funds—including funding to tribes.

The Census guides the distribution of funds for

transportation, housing, emergency response, social services and more.

The Census is a series of questions: Your age, race, and sex. There are questions about the number of people in the household, etc.

Census Day 2020 is coming up on April 1.

U.S. v. Oregon

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Existing for 50 years now, *U.S. v. Oregon* has become among the longest-standing open lawsuits in U.S. history.

The case is historic, yet critical to the present day: A federal judge just this year approved a new *U.S. v. Oregon* fisheries management agreement, as proposed by Columbia River treaty tribes, states and federal agencies.

This 2019 agreement provides a new 10-year framework for all the parties to work together on future fisheries harvests.

Sovereignty

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Sovereignty is the internationally recognized power of a nation to govern itself, and Native American tribes existed as sovereign governments long before Europeans settled here. Native American tribe embodied sovereignty by addressing conflicts through treaties and other agreements and negotiations with each other to ensure healthy living conditions and adequate resource management, for example.

After European contact, Article 1, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution states that Congress shall “regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with Indian tribes.” It was later through judicial court cases that established a

pattern of recognition of tribal sovereignty in terms of government to government relationships.

Regardless of federal policy, sovereignty is inherent to tribes. The act of being a sovereign is the right to live a life according to traditions, and it can be impacted by federal recognition but is not defined by it.

However, it is still important to recognize that not all people who identify as Native Americans are from nations that are federally recognized. Termination, colonization, and a failure of the U.S. government to uphold treaty agreements result in some nations not receiving federal recognition, and some folks not knowing their own tribal nations, and more. Upholding treaties is a federal obligation....

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

EDNA TUFTI Petitioner, vs GERALD TUFTI, Respondent; Case No. DO92-19. TO: 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 **12TH day of NOVEMBER, 2019 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PAULETTE BOISE, Respondent; Case No. DO171,172,173-14. TO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **31ST day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAVIS STWYER SR., Respondent; Case No. DO59,60-17. TO: TRACEY BASTIAN, ARNOLD STWYER, PEARL MCKEE-STWYER, DAVIS STWYER SR.:

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs IVY WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV42-13, JV113-14. TO: IVY WALLULATUM, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4TH day of DECEMBER , 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAURICA CORTEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV17,18-19. TO:

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **16TH day of DECEMBER, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SUZIE CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV2-12, JV92-12. TO: SUZIE CHARLEY, CURTIS DICKSON, AMBER & JIM SANDERS, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6TH day of NOVEMBER, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CHARLENE SMITH, Petitioner, vs SHEILA RIORDAN, Respondent; Case No. DO132-19. TO:

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 **29TH day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 10:30 AM**

DORIS LEWIS Petitioner, vs HATTIE HART, Respondent; Case No. DO87-19. TO:

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

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 J A N E L WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV89-06. TO: JANEL WALLULATUM , R A N D O L P H 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 ROBIN WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV17-18. TO: ROBIN WARNER, TYRONE 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 hear-

ing scheduled for the **28th day of OCTOBER, 2019 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA 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 VIRGINIA 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 ASHLYNN DANZUKA, RESPONDENT ;Case No. JV177-08. TO:

Public Summons - Notification to Serve as Juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on the date listed below during the month of October, 2019.

You must also attend the Jury Orientation which is also listed below.

Orientaton: 4 p.m. on October 30, 2019.

Jury duty date: 9:30 a.m. on October 31, 2019.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court. TO:

Alonso, Josephine Ida
Alonso, Wilma Ida
Blueback, Kevin Anthony
Bobb, Tahmaira Elaine
Bobb, Travis Reid
Boise Jr., Randolph

Charles
Caldera, Aaron Ray
Chee Jr., Charlie
Chief, Ina Kiya
Cortez, Robert William
Courtney Sr., Steven
Charles
Courtney, Sheryl Lynn
Gilbert, Douglas George
Heath, Jerrod Isaac
Heath, Johnson Nixon
Holliday, Morris Donald
Jefferson, Valdimire
Vernon
Kalama, Whitney Lynn
Kirk Jr., Oliver Leo
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Leonard, Jordan Taylor
Lopez, Beatrice
Lopez, McKinley Luis
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Sam
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McKinley, Madeline
Ruth
McKinley, Rosanne Vir-

ginia
Miller, Marlen Ray
Miller, Mercedes Martha
Moses, Joann
Polk, Lei-Lani Jean
Polk-Adams, Sallie Ann
Poncho, Barbara Mac
Scott, Sandra Ann
Scott, Stacy Renee
Scott, Wallace Lee
Scott-Boise, Elysebeth
Riene Cora
Smith, Mary Denise
Smith, Mateo Justice
Smith, Millie Kate
Spino Jr., Francis Terrance
Stacona, William Curtis
Thomas, Dena Marie
Torres Jr., Anthony James
Waheneka, Adele
Geraldine
Waheneka, Kiana Jade
Watcheno, Laura
Katherine
Webb, Lisa Renee
Welden, Dorinda Ruth

Academy open house this evening

The Warm Springs Academy and school district are hosting an open house this Wednesday evening, October 9 from 5:30 to 7:30. Dinner is at 5:30.

This is a chance for parents to meet and talk with teachers and other staff.

And the Warm Springs Community Health staff will be on hand offering flu shots to the guests. In other community notes:

Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services invites ev-

eryone to joining them for an **Awareness Walk**, this month during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The walk is Wednesday, October 16 noon starting at the Victims of Crime Services office. The walk will be around the campus. They will have fruit and water for walkers.

In Warm Springs the **Grow Program** is available to connect individuals to community resources. You can stop by the Grow pro-

gram office to talk with Lorien or Isaac.

They are located in the trailer on Wasco Street next to Warm Springs Children's Protective Services.

A Jefferson County Veterans Service Outreach officer is in Warm Springs at the Warm Springs Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month, such as next Tuesday, October 15.

Appointments are available for the morning by calling 541-475-5228.

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.



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