



Spilyay Tym

Coyote News, est. 1976

December 18, 2019 - Vol. 43, No. 26
December - Nch'i-An - Winter - Yiyam

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Federal legislation to help tribal water service

A lot happened on the reservation over the past year—a new Tribal Council took office, Education developed the tribal public school curriculum, federal lawmakers introduced legislation to nullify the Huntington ‘treaty’—to name just some of the news.

In Warm Springs, though, the year 2019 will be remembered as the year of the water crisis. During the months-long crisis, Agency area households could not use domestic water without first boiling it; and some residents had low or at times no water pressure.

The community worked together, with help from many people and organizations, and endured; yet this was something no one should have to contend with, or even worry about. The seriousness of the situation is evident in the response of the state legislature, and now the U.S. Congress.

A state law in July approved \$7.8 million to the Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. The law—a first of its kind—was sponsored by the state senator and representative whose districts include the

reservation: Sen. Cliff Bentz and Rep. Daniel Bonham.

Then last week federal lawmakers weighed in: U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley introduced federal legislation to improve water quality and services for tribal communities in Oregon. The senators mentioned the Warm Springs water crisis in particular as a reason and need for the bill.

Tribes in Oregon, and across the West, are suffering from inadequate water infrastructure, the lawmakers said. In a precise characterization of what happened this

“ This legislation would throw a lifeline to tribes like Warm Springs that are in dire need of water infrastructure improvements... ”

Tribal Council Chairman
Raymond Tsumpti

past spring and summer in Warm Springs, the senators added: “Aging drinking water treatment and distribution systems are subjecting

these communities to serious problems such as failed pressure relief valves, burst pipes and unsafe drinking water.”

Wyden and Merkley’s *Western Tribal Water Infrastructure Act* would help move these communities out of the cycle of temporary and emergency fixes by ensuring stable and reliable federal investments in water infrastructure projects. “Access to clean and safe drinking water is a basic human right,” Senator Wyden said.

See **WATER** on page 9

At Tribal Council in December Indian Head Casino general manager Jeffrey Carstensen announced a new five-year agreement between the casino and Swire Coca Cola, USA. The company has also made a \$5,000 donation to the tribes’ general fund, knowing of challenges facing the tribes’ water system. Presenting the check were Sharon Shwetter, Noel Coulson, Linda McDonald and David Thiessen (back from left) of the Swire Coca Cola, USA Bend office. Council chairman Raymond Tsumpti and Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona accepted the very welcome donation.



Courtesy Lewis Pitt/CTWS Governmental Affairs

Wrapping up 2019 business at Tribal Council

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes is concluding its first calendar year in office. Council met this Monday for its last scheduled meeting of 2019.

The morning session saw passage of the 2020 Scholarship resolution, as introduced by Valerie Switzler, general manager of the Education branch, and Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona. Council also approved the Health and Human Services 2020 fund 122 resolution, and the JHC resolution, as presented by Caroline Cruz, branch general manager.

Lucille Suppach-Samson, director of Vital Statistics, gave a final enrollments presentation of 2019; and Judge Lomas and court administrator Eliah Sorrelhorse presented the 2020 master jury list, and discussed the need for a pro tempore judge.

Concluding the morning session, Hyllis Dauphinais, chief executive officer of the Indian Health Service Warm Springs clinic, gave an update on the IHS modernization project.

Council next worked on the January 2020 agenda with the Secretary-Treasurer; and reviewed the tribal organization chart. They discussed the management plan, and then heard an update from Warm Springs Ventures.

Regarding the IHS clinic modernization project:

IHS clinic modernization

For the past four years IHS and the Warm Springs clinic staff have been planning a modernization project.

The project is now almost ready for the design phase, said Yvonne Iverson of IHS, who has been working on the project since its inception.

The clinic planning group began work on the project in 2015, as Tribal Council requested a review

of adequate space for all of the health programs, IHS and tribal. Community and planning meeting began in 2015 and continued into 2016. The team developed three options:

Expand services to an existing building; build a new facility for expansion; or pursue a hybrid option involving new space and modernization of the existing facility.

Weighing all the options, and with community discussion, the team decided on construction of a new facility to house some departments currently in the existing clinic building. This would then create more space in the current, which could be modernized.

The project has an estimated budget of \$16 million, funded through collections by IHS billing to Medicaid and Medicare. The new facility would be 16,000-square-foot in size located across the parking lot from the clinic proper. The modernization and remodel of the current clinic would include an additional 7,000 square feet.

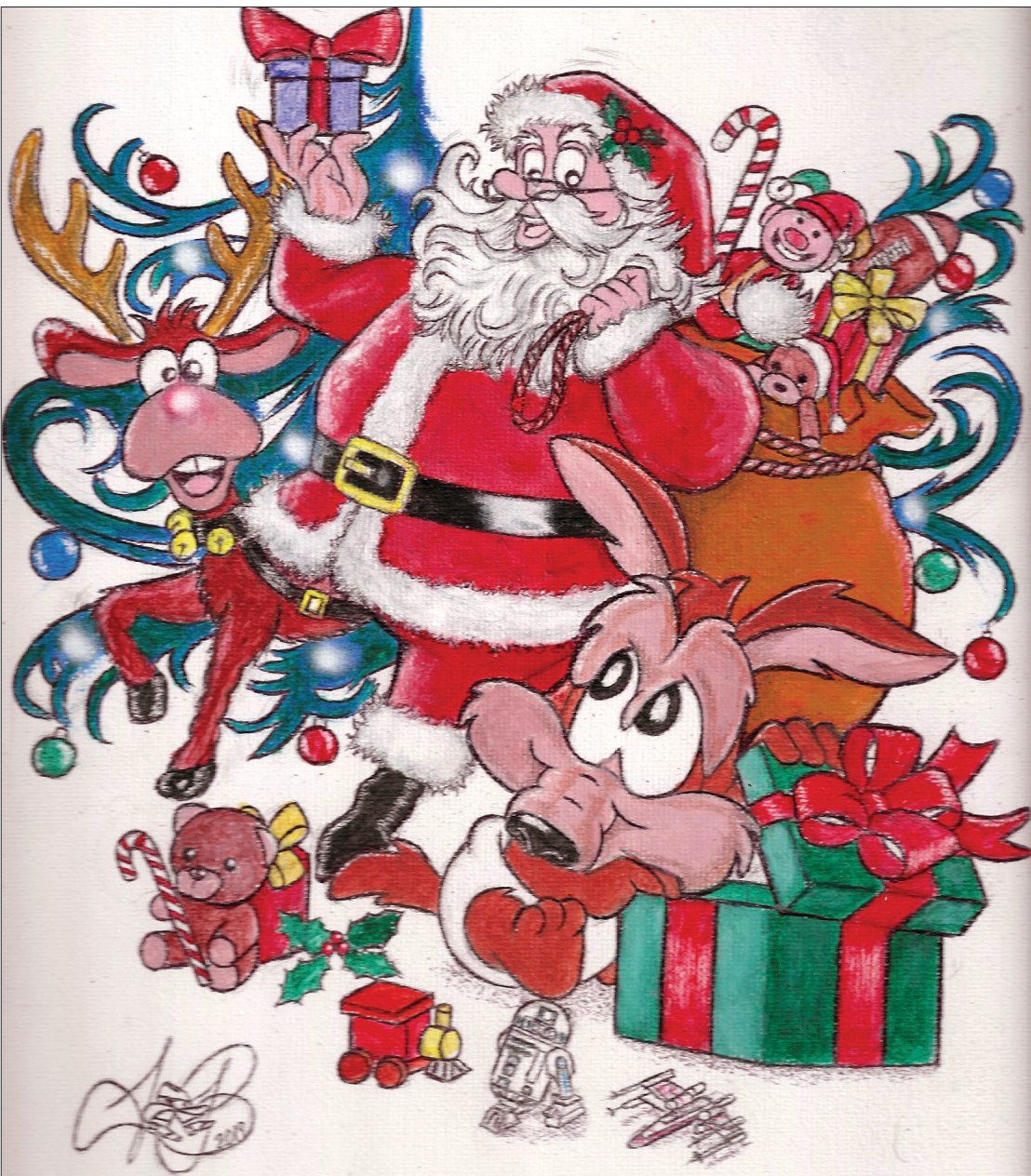
The project is on a three-and-one-half year timeline, with the design phase being the next step toward the modernization.

Ventures CP Enterprise

In other business, Tribal Council agreed that 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31 would be the deadline to submit a resume and letter of interest to serve on the CP Enterprise board of directors.

The CP Enterprise is the cannabis project board under Warm Springs Ventures.

You can submit a resume and letter of interest to: Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs PO Box C Warm Springs, OR 97761



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Focus on reservation in 2019 was the water

In the Warm Springs tribal community water is sacred and vital to tribal existence, cultural practices, health and welfare, and economic development. An example of its prominence: The final word of the prayer before a meal is ‘chuush.’

In 2019—from spring into summer—the Confederated Tribes experienced a prolonged boil-water requirement. The cause of this crisis was the ageing domestic water infrastructure on the reservation—from the treatment plant on the Deschutes, to the water lines

through the Agency area.

The tribes have been aware of the need for improvements to the system. An issue has been responsibility, as the original water pipes were installed decades ago by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. And for this reason the argument would be that the BIA is responsible, as the original system is theirs.

Complete replacement of the older pipes would cost millions—with a new treatment plant estimated at more than \$20 million. The magnitude of the issue came into focus this year, during the months of the

boil-water condition.

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council had just taken office when the water contamination was detected. Working with Management and Utilities, Council declared an emergency and allocated the funds to make the repairs.

For obvious reasons the water crisis was a hardship for the tribes, the residents and households that rely on the system. Yet the crisis has also prompted action at both the state and the federal government levels.

First, the Oregon legislature in July approved \$7.8 million in funding to the

Confederated Tribes for three key water projects on the reservation. Gov. Brown signed the bill into law, with the funds becoming available most likely in 2021.

The \$7.8 million was much more than the tribes had ever received in a state bill of this kind. The revenue will come from the Oregon Lottery.

Oregon Sen. Cliff Bentz and Rep. Daniel Bonham were advocates for the tribes’ inclusion in July legislation. The appropriation provides \$7.8 million for three specific projects:

The wastewater plant up-

date (\$1.3 million); the water meter project (\$2.5 million); and the water distribution project (\$4 million).

Then more recently—just last week, in fact—U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley introduced legislation to improve water quality and services for tribal communities in Oregon.

In announcing the legislation the senators cited the Warm Springs crisis in particular.

Native American tribes in Oregon and across the West are suffering from inadequate water infrastructure, the lawmakers said, with aging drink-

ing water treatment and distribution systems subjecting the communities to serious problems such as failed pressure relief valves, burst pipes and unsafe drinking water.

“As the crisis on the Warm Springs Reservation illustrated, Native American communities in Oregon are facing serious water infrastructure challenges,” Sen. Merkley said.

“We need to invest in replacing outdated pipe systems, to help ensure that tribal nations have reliable access to safe drinking water for years to come.”

The Year in Review ~ 2019 ~

Continued

The following is a review of some of the news that happened in 2019 on the reservation, continued from the previous Spilyay:

June

This month saw the beginning of the ‘water crisis’ on the reservation, when many households were on the **boil-water notice**.

The nature of the problem was not clear in early to mid-June, though chlorinated water was found to be seeping into Shitike Creek.

The initial indication was that the water line from the east part of Agency to the west had broken beneath the creek. Tribal Council, Utilities and Management were working on a solution, with a ‘worst-case scenario’ a real possibility.

Later in the month, Tribal Council approved the expenditure of \$300,000 for the emergency repair of the 14-inch water main break under Shitike Creek.

Meanwhile, Warm Springs Emergency Management opened the bottled water center. Elsewhere in June:



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

At the spring 2019 Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant, Jessica Bruised Head crowns Senior Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Shantelle Henry.

Everyone wants to see **Kah-Nee-Ta** back in operation. Beyond that point, though, the issues are complicated, and the opinions many and diverse. The resort has been closed since last summer.

At Tribal Council in June, Management presented offers from outside entities that have expressed interest

in partnering with the tribes in the management and operation of Kah-Nee-Ta.

Council is now studying the information, and weighing the options. An idea that many have expressed is the opening of just the Village area. And this in June:

The **Madras High School Class of 2019** saw

132 students graduate. Forty-six of the students, roughly 35 percent, were Native American.

This year 100-percent of the students at the high school who were eligible to graduate completed their requirements. The school district Bridges Career and Technical program, directed by Jessica Swagger, helped more than 30 Native students meet the graduation requirements.

The month of June 2019 saw the **50-year milestone of Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days**, as the very first Pi-Ume-Sha happened in 1969.

Honoring veterans was one of the reasons for the first Pi-Ume-Sha: In 1969 many young tribal members were serving in the Vietnam War.

The Treaty was signed in 1855, on June 25. The actual anniversary this year was on Tuesday—celebrating 164 years since the signing. And this:

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

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

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

Tribal Council, with governmental affairs director Louis Pitt for the past year especially have made the federal 1865 nullification a priority.

2019 Review continues on 7



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Record number of Warm Springs graduates in June, 2019 at Madras High School.

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

Summaries of Tribal Council

December 4, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 10:05 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, and Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Tribal attorney update with Karnopp Petersen.

• Executive session, 10:06-11:20 a.m.

• Tribal attorney update with John Ogan.

• Executive session, 11:20-11:55 a.m.

• Update on special circumstance hunts.

Without further discussion the meeting adjourned at 12:31 p.m.

December 5

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti. Present at roll call: Raymond (Captain) Moody, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Human Services Branch update with Caroline Cruz.

• Natural Resources Branch update with Robert Brunoe.

• Presentation of relief check by Coca Cola.

• Personal time off (PTO) donations:

• Ine the tribal Management Plan the Secretary-Treasurer has authority to approve or disapprove these requests for PTO donations.

• Human Resources is updating the Personnel Manual on this area.

• Public Safety Branch update with Carmen Smith and Ron Gregory.

• Public Utilities Branch update with Travis Wells.

• Education Branch Update with Valerie Switzler and Carroll Dick.

Meet and greet with Jon Jenkins and Wakinyan regarding Kah-Nee-Ta.

Tribal Council agenda discussion.

Motion by Jay to adjourn at 5:01 p.m.

For the Holiday Spirit in Warm Springs

Recreation's Last Minute Christmas Bazaar is at the Community Center this Wednesday, December 18 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Warm Springs Health and Promotion Prevention Initiative—HAPPI—is getting ready for the Christmas gift giveaway.

HAPPI and Health and Human Services have taken the names and wish lists of many young people.

The gifts will be distributed this Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20 at the Warm Springs Youth Center gym. *Stop by and pick up your gifts!*



Charlene Dimmick helps wrap the gifts this week at the Youth Center gym, with the giveaway this Thursday and Friday, December 19-20.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Academy winter concert

The Warm Springs Academy will hold their Winter Concert this Friday, December 20.

Second graders will perform starting at 1:15 p.m.; and the third-through fifth grades will be at 2:30.

The schools of the Jefferson County 509-J district will be on their winter vacation from Monday, December 23 through Friday, January 3. Students will be back in class on Monday, January 6.

Recruiting W.S. artists

Tananáwit, a community of Warm Springs artists, is now recruiting new members. The fee for basic membership is \$25. There are many benefits and services to

Tananáwit member artists. To learn more contact Emily Courtney at 541-553-3148. Or email: warmspringsartists@gmail.com

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application.

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

Fish technician II
Warehouse technician
Data processor

clerk
CPS specialist
Research and monitoring project leader
Teacher assistant
Medical social worker
Fish tech I
General manager/lead grower
Advocate
Community Health services driver
Lead custodian
Range and Ag manager
Administrative specialist/CSR
Wastewater plant chief leader
Native plant nursery project leader

Inventory forester
GIS specialist
Tribal veterans representative
Fisheries Department manager
Biologist
Maintenance – Limited duration
Laborer
Maintenance
Home visitor
Day care substitute
Security officer (three positions)
Probate assistant/Vital Stats receptionist
Day car teacher
Patrol lieutenant
Health coordinator
Assistant juvenile prosecutor
Protective care

provider
Corrections officer (three positions)
Wildlife biologist II
Chief of police
Budget, contract and grant analyst
Education coordinator/coach
Prevention coordinator
Day care teacher
Crew boss-Fuels
Fuels monitor technician (two positions)
Indian Head Casino
The following are positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino:
Revenue auditor - Contact Sean McLane - 541-460-7777 ext.

7705.
Custodian - Contact Rod Durfee 541-460-777 ext. 7722.
Count team member - Willian Wason - 541-460-7777.
Development supervisor - Janell Smith 541-460-7777 ext. 3490.
Players Club host lead - Janell.
Guest services operator - Kapri Moore, 541-460-7777 ext. 7700
Coffee stations attendant - Heather Cody ext. 7710.
Slot keyperson - Kyle Schackmann - ext. 7724.

Tule Grill Cook - Alex Manzano/Christine Brunoe - 541-460-7777 ext. 7725.
Server - Heath.
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 in Madras:
Cashier - Contact Darrell Jones - 541-777-2815.
Security officer - Doug Super - 541-777-2815.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, December 19
The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon at the Longhouse. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.
Warm Springs exercise classes today: At 12:10 it's Insanity class at the Community Center aerobics room and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall. Insanity class is a body weight boot camp style workout including cardio and strength. Functional Fitness focuses on functional movement, cardio, weights, core and more.
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center 6 p.m.; and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at the Shaker Church.
The **Project Zero challenge** encourages you to maintain and not gain weight over the holidays. Today's tip is to set an example for your family: *Take a walk!*

Friday, December 20
A **senior citizen fitness class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 at the Seniors building. After class, participants can eat brunch. **Today's meal** will be split pea and ham soup.
Warm Springs exercise classes today: At 12:10 it's Functional Fitness in the Community Center Aerobics room; and Pilates Yoga Class in pod A at the Health and Wellness Center. Functional Fitness focuses on functional movement, cardio, weights, core and more. Piyo class is a combination of pilates and yoga, with a focus on strength and balance.
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.
The **Project Zero challenge** encourages you to maintain and not gain

weight over the holidays. Today's tip is: *When you are holiday food shopping, read your labels; or ask your children to read it to you.*
Saturday, December 21
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 a.m. at the Behavioral Health Center.
Sunday, December 22
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 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. after services. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash
Monday, December 23
There is no school today in the Jefferson County 509-J district. Students return on Monday, January 6.

Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. After class participants are invited to eat brunch.
Today on the menu: Chicken and sausage jambalaya.
The Warm Springs community Action team is featuring **Spending Frenzy**, a money game, that gives you the opportunity to manage money.
This game for Native youth will be today from 10 a.m. to noon at the e Community Center social hall. For more information, you can contact Nettie Dickson at the Community Action Team, 541-553-3148.
Warm Springs exercise classes today: At 12:10 it's Functional Fitness in the Community Center Aerobics room and Pilates Yoga Class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center. Functional Fitness focuses on functional movement, cardio, weights, core and more. Piyo class is a combination of pilates and yoga,

with a focus on strength and balance.
Warm Springs Community Center hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 8

a.m. to 8 p.m., with with Ladies Night basketball Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9; Men's is Fridays.



Thinking of All the Christmas Fun ~ by Travis Bobb

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Letters to the editor

Money game

The Warm Springs Community Action team is featuring *Spending Frenzy*, a money game, that gives you the opportunity to manage money. This game for Native Youth will be at the Community Center Social Hall on Monday, December 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information you can contact Nettie Dickson at 541-553-3148.

Cosmic Tubing, swim with Prevention

The Warm Springs Prevention team has some great and exciting youth activities coming up this month. First is nighttime Cosmic Tubing at the Mt. Hood Ski Bowl, this Friday, December 20. About Cosmic Tubing Ski Bowl says: We feature over 600,000 LED lights, laser light shows, black lights, colored lights, rocking music and more—The most fun you'll have all weekend! Hood's only dual conveyor lifts are dedicated to tubing, so relax all the way to the top! The team bus will leave from the Prevention Center, 1112 Wasco St. (the former elementary school), at 6 p.m. on Friday; and return about 10:30 p.m. Open to the first 25 kids to sign up. Ages 8 years and older. Contact the Prevention team at 541-615-0123. *Remember to dress warm!* The Prevention team will be hosting a youth outing in December to the Madras Aquatic Center. This will be on Monday afternoon, December 30. First 20 kids 8 years and older are welcome to sign up: Contact Prevention at 541-615-0123, or 541-615-0036. The bus will leave the Prevention Center at 1:15 p.m. on December 30, returning around 4:30. Supplies to bring: Bathing suit, towel, and snack money.

From IHS

What a difference a strong nominee makes when it comes to Indian Country's health and wellness. Michael Weahkee, member of the Pueblo of Zuni, was embraced by Republicans and Democrats alike as last week he went before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs for his confirmation hearing. Mr. Weahkee is the new director of the Indian Health Service, an agency that had been without a permanent leader for more than four years.

Births

Ella Marie Clements-Howtopat
Coder Grant Clement and Tylaysha Marie Howtopat of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ella Marie Clements-Howtopat, born on December 2, 2019. Ella Marie joins brother Julian Lee Martinez, 9. Grandparents on the father's side are Ross Kalama Sr. of Warm Springs, grandpa; and Greta White-Elk of Warm Springs, grandma. Grandparents on the mother's side are Irene Marie Garcia of Warm Springs, grandma; and Bob Rabbie of Warm Springs, grandpa.

Sydney Roberta Poitra
Joshua L. Poitra and Ida Tewee of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sydney Roberta Poitra, born on December 9, 2019. Sydney joins brothers Jaden, 15, and Benjamin, 14; and sisters Vivian, 17, Aalinah, 16, Kellyann, 15, Independence, 11, and Clara, 8. Grandparents on the father's side are Lester Poitra and Peggy Williams. Grandparents on the mother's side are Floyd 'Sluggo' Tewee Sr., and Vivian 'Skiv' Youngman.

New CEO of Environmental Council, Conservation voters

Dear family, friends and colleagues,
I'm pleased to share that I have accepted the position of chief executive officer of the Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters, beginning in early January.
As the first woman of color to lead this organization, I'm excited and honored to join this dynamic team of professionals working on some of the most critical environmental challenges in Washington and the region.
It's bittersweet to leave Warm Springs and the State of Oregon. I attribute much of who I am, my values, and my commitment to responsible environmental stewardship to my upbringing on my reservation. My community, culture, and heritage lead me on this journey to make a difference and drive change.
This exciting next step in my career will provide an opportunity to expand upon my past work by providing a platform to directly impact critical environmental concerns that affect the Northwest's indigenous population and all



Alyssa Macy

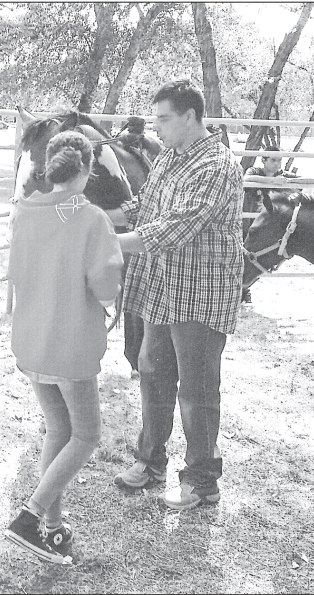
peoples of the region.
It is also an extraordinary opportunity to build effective partnerships with a diverse number of organizations around complex environmental issues during a difficult political climate, and I do love a challenge.
I look forward to staying in touch. My new contact information will be available after January 13, and I hope that you will reach out and stay connected.
Warmest regards,
Alyssa Macy

(Upon the announcement of hiring Ms. Macy as chief executive officer, the Washington Environmental Council and Conservation Voters made the following announcement:)

Following the tenure of Joan Crooks as chief executive officer, the Environmental Council and Conservation Voters made a thorough and inclusive search for a new CEO. The search yielded a diverse field of very strong candidates.
I am now pleased to announce that Alyssa Macy will be the new CEO of Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters.
Alyssa brings a strong professional background in political action, social justice, and tribal leadership, grounded in a deep, personal connection to our land, our water, and the communities they sustain.
Alyssa comes to us from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, where she served as Chief Operations Officer for the tribal government.
Prior to her time at Warm Springs, Alyssa worked as the national political director for the Center for Civic Participation (National Voice) and has run multiple political campaigns, as well as running for school board herself.
She has also raised funds for the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation, and served as a tribal liaison to state governments.
The work of our organizations requires a leader who can bring communities together around complex environmental issues and use our combined strengths to prevail in a challenging political climate.
Alyssa's breadth of experience, proven leadership, and commitment to coalition building and authentic partnerships makes her the right person to lead WEC and WCV.
Alyssa's first day in the office will be January 13. Joan is excited to support and help Alyssa as we move through this transition. With legislative session starting in January, and an election in November, Alyssa will jump into these activities—and many more—with both feet.
WEC and WCV are strong organizations with talented staff, dedicated boards, and an ambitious vision for the future. I look forward to seeing Alyssa become an essential and valued leader in our community.
Sincerely,
Julie Colehour, board chair, Washington Conservation Voters and Washington Environmental Council.

A thank you for the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program

It' ukdi kadux,
I would like to take this time to express my gratitude to Ricky Graybael, Bill Reynolds and Natural Resource workers for setting up the livestock panels, enabling the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program to present at the Nine Tribes Youth Camp, as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs was the host this year.



Lydell with Equine camp student.



Lydell Suppah, Mona and Dr. Spence at the Equine program.



Dr. Spence with Equine program students.

My appreciation to Rosanna Jackson for the invitation on the Nine Tribes Youth Camp agenda, regards the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program that took place in August 2019. We saw a good turnout.
I would like to take this time to extend my gratitude to Dr. John Spence and Lydell Suppah for the team work in keeping the positive momentum going with the youth and adults who participated; not to mention the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program is volunteer, and keep in mind these two gentlemen traveled from out of the area. The visitors enjoyed themselves, as well as the community members.
Thank you all for implementing the wonderful team work, and keeping the positive stamina flowing—That is what makes a Healthy Village and Healthier Tribes, family and positive energy.
God Bless All of You,
Mona Cochran, M, Ed., CADCIH, QMHP—Wasco-Snoqualmie. The Warm Springs Behavioral Health Center
1115 Wasco Street
Warm Springs
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.



Students with the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program, held this year with the Nine Tribes Youth Camp.

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:

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

E-Mail: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org.
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Great rides at Junior World Finals

We the family of Siddalee Spino-Suppah would like to offer our Thanks to all of those individuals and businesses that have helped us to get Siddalee down the rodeo trail.

After she successfully brought home the West Coast Regional Finals Championship—winning both rounds in Yuba City, California—she went on to ride in the Pee wee Saddle Bronc in the Junior World Finals in Las Vegas. There were a total of 14 competitors, including Sidda.

She was able to cover one out of two of her rides. The first ride put her in the top three for the day with a score of 70 points; and sixth in the overall standings after being bucked off in round two.

Siddalee was able to stay in the top 10, qualifying her to go to the short round for the Championship. She rode the third pony for 50 points with an option for a re-ride. She took the re-ride and scored a 68.5, putting her in third place for the championship round.

Siddalee ended her season as one of the top five Pee wee Saddle Bronc riders in the world. Thank you to her sponsors, including:

All the generous individuals who have contributed to Sidda while she was doing the bake and raffle sales, as well as her GoFundMe. There are too many to name, so I hope you all see this and know that you



Sidda’s autograph collage made by Bona-Fide Gear Printing.

are greatly appreciated. Also a huge thank you to:

- DMJ Automotive.
- Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise.
- Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza.
- Health and Human Services.
- The Northwest Roughies.

Cooper Cano is Sidda’s long-time mentor in the Rough Stock World.

Thank you Bona-Fide Gear Printing, and Savage Threat who handled the shirt printings and the autograph collage for Sidda’s autograph session at Cowboy Christmas. Thank you for donating your time and efforts to assist with the

success of Sidda’s campaign for the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women awareness. This rodeo season was dedicated to the MMIW cause.

Paleena Spino and family.



Santa Clause is Coming to Town ~ Travis Bobb

Employee early release, holidays

In the spirit of the holidays, full time tribal employees who are present and normally scheduled for a full day of work on Tuesday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 31 are authorized for early shutdown starting at 12 noon.

The tribe will be off work for the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, December 25, and on Wednesday, January 1.

Employees with kids at the Early Childhood Education Center are required to pick up up the students no later than 12:30 p.m. on each of the early shutdown dates. Early shutdown does not apply to police, Corrections, dis-

patch, Fire and Safety Emergency Medical Technicians, the group home and Utilities.

Notes...

Cascades East Transit provides transportation around Warm Springs, and to and from Madras with connections to other Central Oregon towns. You can see their schedule for Route 20, serving Warm Springs, at kwso.org

Click on the community tab and choose ‘Transit’ from the drop down menu.

If you are experiencing issues with your **Warm Springs Telecom** services - they ask you please call them at 541-615-0555.

Show off your talent

The Natives Got Talent show is coming up on Friday, January 3 at the Youth Center gym. The show is hosted by the Prevention Team, the Opioid and Mental Health Initiative and JCP Aftercare. The show will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on January 3. Age groups are:

Kindergarten and under. First to third grades. Fourth through sixth. Seventh and eighth. High school. Adults. For more information call Prevention at 541-615-0036.

Census jobs available in 2020

The 2020 U.S. Census is coming up in 2020, and the Warm Springs Complete Count Committee is encouraging residents of the reservation to participate.

The Census data determines the distribution of resources such health care service, roadway work, assistance, etc. The Census also helps define voting districts.

For these reasons participation by the residents of the reservation is greatly encouraged.

There are also jobs available to help with the count. The hours are flexible, and the pay is competitive. For information call 855-JOB-2020 (855-562-2020).

The Warm Springs Complete Count Committee encourages everyone to be counted.

The census is a short questionnaire that asks about who you are and where you live, the number living in the household, and ethnicity.

Natives Got Talent

January 3, 2020
6:00 pm -8:00 pm
@ The Youth Center Gym

Age Groups:

- Kindergarten and under
- 1st-3rd Grade
- 4th-6th Grade
- 7th-8th Grade
- High School
- Adults

Win Prizes

Meal @ 5:30 pm

JCP AFTERCARE
PREVENTION TEAM
OPIOID & MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

For more information call
Prevention @ (541)615-0036

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Comfort Food Classics

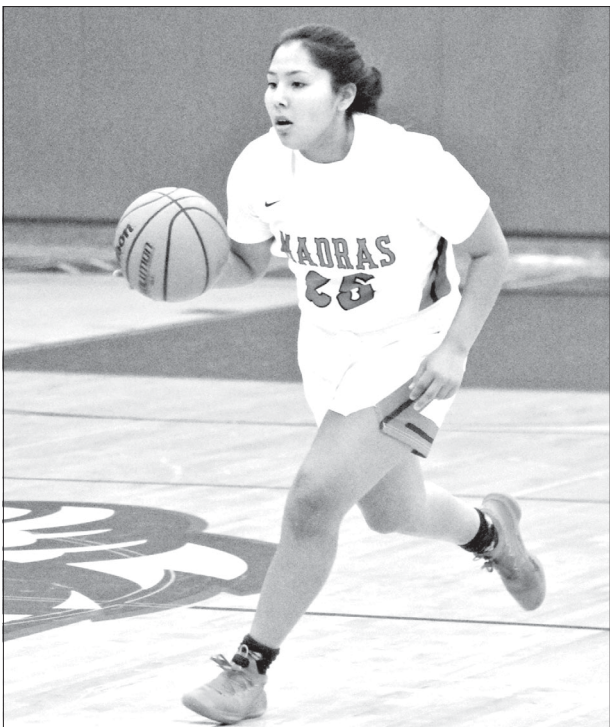
237 S.W. 4th St. • Madras, OR • (541) 475-6632

BlackBearDiner.com | [Facebook.com/BlackBearDiner](https://www.facebook.com/BlackBearDiner) | [#blackbeardiner](https://twitter.com/blackbeardiner)

December Tourneys at Seaside, Summit



On the Madras High School White Buffalos varsity boys basketball team: Dylan Heath, Alex Smith-Morales, Jordan Mitchell, Donnie Bagley, Dapri Miller, Cole White, Aaron Culps, Derrek Main, Jesse McDonald and Jacob Hulsey.



Madras High School senior guard Jiana Smith Francis scored a team-high 25 points in a December win over Toledo, 71-27.

The Madras High School boys varsity basketball team has a series of away games coming up. The boys are at Seaside this Thursday to Saturday, December 19 and 21. Next is a tournament at



Summit, December 27-29; and then at Sisters, Mountain View and Valley Catholic: January 7, 10 and 17. They are home on January 21 against Corbett. The boys junior varsity,

freshman-sophomore teams play Monday, December 23 at Culver. The freshman team plays Monday, January 20 at Crook County High School.

A reminder to students

Now is the time for students planning to attend college or technical school to start completing the requirements for the tribal scholarship. This includes doing a FAFSA for financial assistance. Details are now available at kws.org - Click on the slide: 'tribal scholarship'.

Fitness goals for the New Year

Alicia Oberholzer
Warm Springs Holistic Health Center

As the New Year gets closer, so does the much anticipated start date of our annual resolutions. If you are planning to focus on a fitness goal in 2020, Congratulations! Making a commitment to your health is a powerful first step in the wellness journey. Upon starting a new exercise routine, do not be surprised when you wake up the next day with some sore muscles. Delayed Onset Muscle Soreness—commonly referred to as DOMS—is a normal response after trying a new or more intense form of exercise. It can be experienced by anyone from an elite athlete to a first-time exerciser. DOMS is caused by the adaptation and re-



Phyical therapist
Alicia Oberholzer

building process of your muscles. The soreness usually peaks 24 to 48 hours post activity and will resolve on its own after three to five days. Sore muscles are no reason to stop your program! The good news is that if you repeat the same exercise a week later, the reactive soreness will likely be much less intense. As your muscles become familiar with the new chal-

lenge, they will adapt and strengthen. This allows for improved tolerance, decreased sensitivity, and faster recoveries. Another important aspect of advancing your fitness is to progress gradually. In general, a safe rule of thumb is to increase exercise intensity or duration by 10 percent per week. This will help your body to safely move towards your wellness goals. Good luck to everyone setting a New Years resolution! In the words of Mel Robbins, 'If you have the courage to start, you have the courage to succeed.' If you would like to speak to someone about services of the Warm Springs Holistic Health Center, please call 541-777-2663. Or stop by: The center is located across the parking lot from the courthouse.

Team visit to Ducks basketball game



The White Buffalos girls varsity basketball team made a trip in December to the University of Oregon, where they met players on the Ducks basketball team, and took in the game.

NDN HOOPS

56th Annual
Warm Springs All-Indian Mens
Holiday Basketball Tourney
Jan.1-4, 2020



Warm Springs Community Center Gym
2200 Hollywood Blvd
Warm Springs, Or. 97761
Entry Fee: \$375.00
Deadline by: December 13th, 2019

Awards:
1st Place - Pendleton Jackets
2nd Place - Wool Jackets
3rd Place - Jackets
4th Place - Hoodies
5th Place - Crew Neck Sweatshirts
MVP, Mr. Hustle, All Tourney Selection

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





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

Year in Review ~ 2019 ~

Continued

June

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

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

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

The exhibit displays rare old photos; student publications such as decades-old year books; and touching personal items: A sewing machine from the Warm Springs school, a student’s stool, a suitcase, typewriter, a formal boarding school cap, a flag that flew at one of the schools. As with her other changing exhibits, museum curator Natalie Kirk took special care with *Resilience*.



Courtesy MAWS

Resilience at the museum exhibit: A boarding school sports team (above), and Warm Springs boarding school girls (below).



RESILIENCE

July

The month of July brought good news to the Confederated Tribes: Word came that the Oregon legislature approved **\$7.8 million in funding to the Confederated Tribes** for three key water projects on the reservation. Gov. Brown then signed the bill into law.

The \$7.8 million is part of 2019 House Bill 5030, a so-called ‘Christmas tree’ bill, allocating more than \$270 million for many projects across the state. The \$7.8 million is apparently much more than the tribes have ever received in a state bill of this kind.

The revenue comes from the Oregon Lottery. The state plans to issue the Lottery bonds for the HB5030 projects in 2021. For this reason the funding would be available sometime after that bond issuance.

Still, the appropriation to the tribes could be used now as a match to leverage other funding—from federal agencies or other sources—for the reservation water system. And in occasional rare cases—based on immediacy of

need, for instance—some of the state funding could possibly be made available before the actual 2021 bond issuance.

Oregon Sen. Cliff Bentz and Rep. Daniel Bonham were advocates for the tribes’ inclusion in HB5030. Meanwhile and relatedly: The boil-water notice remained in effect in the Agency and other areas of the reservation. Elsewhere in July:

Summer brought the clearing of property for the **Community Action Team Business Incubator**, just off the highway on campus. Some of the next steps in the process are the site survey and a geo-tech survey.

Kaliyah adds: “Even if you don’t want to go into the medical field, go and see as much as you can. That’s been our approach.”

Lynden and Kaliyah will each begin their second years at college—Kaliyah at Arizona State University, Lynden at the College of the Siskiyous. And both young women are pursuing careers in health care—Lynden in Physical Therapy, and Kaliyah in Pediatric Oncology.

They both credit the same program—starting in high school and continuing this summer—with helping them refine their career choices. The program is **OnTrack**.

During the summer of 2019, Lynden and Kaliyah worked through OnTrack with the St. Charles Medical Center, gaining first-hand experience in various health care fields. Also in August:

August

Their college experiences so far have been very different. Yet Lynden Harry and Kaliyah Iverson share this same wisdom: When an opportunity presents itself, you take it. “In that way you can open many doors,” Lynden says.

At direction of Tribal Council, the Confederated Tribes are pursuing a lawsuit to recover damages from the **2017 Nena Springs fire**.

The fire burned for about two weeks across 68,000 acres, includ-

ing a northeastern area of the reservation. The tribes say a farmer, two of the farmer’s employees and the farm equipment company bear a responsibility to compensate the tribes.

The damages include the loss of reservation timber, and the use of the tribal fire fighting resources. The lawsuit seeks more than \$12 million. The lawsuit claims the farm equipment was giving off sparks, caused by a rock lodged in the intake chute. Despite the fire hazard, a worker continued to operate the machinery.

The tribes’ lawsuit says the fire caused significant damage including burnt forest and land, damaged fencing, deterioration of the soil and watershed, range and vegetation damage, damage to cultural resources and damage to fish and wildlife and their habitat. In August this year:

Tribal Council, Management and Finance are preparing the **2020 budget proposal** for presentation to the membership at the October district budget meetings.

Management and Finance plan to have a proposed budget for Council in early September. The Tribal Council for the rest of the month will then meet with the departments and enterprises to hear their individual budget updates.

At the end of the month Council will then approve a proposed budget number that cannot be exceeded for expenditures during the following year.

The current year budget was approved at \$18.4 million. For next year a preliminary estimate foresees a budget of \$14.8 million—a decrease of approximately \$3.5 million.

September

The **2019-2020 school year** will see changes in the school district, like a new principal and assistant principal at the high school,

and a new principal at Bridges. At the Warm Springs Academy the new principal is Bambi Van Dyke.

Principal Van Dyke comes to Warm Springs from Montana, where she was principal at the St. Charles Mission School, located by the Crow Reservation near Billings.

Ms. Van Dyke is originally from Walla Walla, later moved to Gresham, then Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Montana. Also in August:

The **Warm Springs Canoe Family** is working on a plan to bring the Tribal Canoe Journeys to the homeland of the Confederated Tribes. The plan is ambitious, potentially historic, and long-term: The family sees the Paddle to Celilo happening in 2023.

Jefferson Greene presented the idea at Tribal Council in August, with support from N’chi Wanapum Canoe Family members Colleen Johnson, Carina Miller and Becky Picard. For background:

The Tribal Canoe Journeys began 30 years ago, and has grown each year since the first Paddle to Seattle in 1989. Every year since then a different tribe has hosted the destination landing for the canoe family pullers, support crews and guests.

Most of the host tribes so far have been in Washington, with some in British Columbia, Canada. The Warm Springs N’chi Wanapum Canoe Family has been on the last 11 journeys, forming alliances with other families. And among the other canoe families, N’chi Wanapum is unique.

This in part is because the Confederated Tribes’ canoe tradition is based on the mid Columbia River rather than on the Coast or inland bays of the Pacific Ocean. “And we still have many stories, songs and dances from our canoe days,” Jefferson said.

This uniqueness was the inspiration for the Paddle to Celilo 2023. The project is big, and will require many partners along the Columbia in the area of Celilo Village. And this in August:

Review continues on page 8



Courtesy Ardis Smith/W.S. Academy

John Brunoe of OSU Extension and Ellen Ames of the Warm Springs Academy accept the award presented to the Academy in recognition of Outstanding Implementation of the Farm-to-School program in Indian Country, December 2019.



Dave Mcmechan/Spilyay

Flint and Gordon Scott, and Dan Martinez volunteer their time at the Christmas Presents giveaway, hosted this week by Health by Human Services.



Courtesy CTWS

In the summer of 2019 the tribes hired Gelco Construction, based in Salem, for the emergency repairs to the domestic water line under Shitike Creek. The company later helped with the replacement of the water pressure control valves, which were not functioning, causing breaks in the piping. Above are the the replacement pipes for the Shitike Creek area repair.

Year in Review ~ 2019 ~ Continued

September

(from page 7)

As with 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. He spoke with Tribal Council this month. While elsewhere:

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.

October

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.

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. In other news:

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 de-

cades is the year 1969—one half-century ago this year.

It was in 1969 that federal Judge Robert Belloni in the lawsuit *Sobhappy 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 an-

nual 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.

This fall there are 23 seniors on the Madras High School White Buffalos varsity football team. In October—on **Seniors Day** at the high school—the team

will play a final regular season home game, as family and friends pay tribute for the winning season.

Like the record number of seniors on the football squad, overall attendance is up at the high school. And with this comes the recent high graduation numbers:

The Class of 2019 saw eighty-seven students from Warm Springs graduate from Madras High School—the most ever.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

June of 2019 saw the Fifty-Year Anniversary of the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days. The tribes and Powwow Committee hosted the first Treaty Days in 1969, honoring veterans were away in Vietnam. This year marked the 164th year of the signing of the Treaty of 1855.



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Water: Federal law

(Continued from page 1)

“And yet federal resources to help tribal governments in Oregon to fix damaged water systems are woefully lacking. The federal government must step up and do more to support these communities working to make permanent fixes and ensure water security needed for their long-term health and quality

of life.”

Senator Merkley said: “As the crisis on the Warm Springs Reservation illustrated, Native communities in Oregon are facing serious water infrastructure challenges. We need to invest in replacing outdated pipe systems, to help ensure that tribal nations have reliable access to safe drinking

water for years to come.

“This legislation provides a pathway to making those infrastructure upgrades happen, and I’m urging my colleagues to join us in fighting to get it across the finish line and signed into law.”

“This legislation would throw a lifeline to tribes like Warm Springs that are in dire need of water infrastructure improvements to serve their tribal

membership,” said Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti.

The Tribal Water Infrastructure Act introduced Thursday will:

- Help Oregon tribes connect, expand or repair existing public water systems to improve water quality, water pressure or water services by ensuring tribes in the Columbia River Basin, and its adjacent coastal river basins, are

eligible for the Indian Reservation Drinking Water Program;

- Authorize the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to fund up to 10 water improvement projects per year for tribes in the Columbia River Basin and its adjacent coastal river basins;
- Require that at least one of the 10 authorized water improvement projects help Western Oregon tribal gov-

ernments improve water infrastructure; and

- Make the Indian Reservation Drinking Water program permanent and increase its funding from \$20 million per year to \$30 million per year.

On December 12, Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley introduced legislation to improve water quality and services for tribal communities in Oregon.

Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs - 2020 Master Jury List

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

LOUISE KATCHIA, Petitioner, vs CHANELLE JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. DO122-18. TO: CHANELLE JACKSON, LOUIS KATCHIA:

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 **7th day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs

KEITH CHARLEY JR, Respondent; Case No. JV244-03. TO: KEITH CHARLEY JR:

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 **6th day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WATKINS JOHNSON, Respondent; Case No. JV136-06, JV118-10. TO: WATKINS JOHNSON:

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 **20th day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs COLLEEN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. DO03-09. TO: COLLEEN KALAMA:

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 **20th day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 10:00 AM**

ALTHEA ROWE, Petitioner, vs CAMERON ROWE, Respondent; Case No. DO151-19. TO: ALTHEA ROWE, CAMERON ROWE, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14th day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 11:30 AM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of estate of Jacob J. Berry, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-

PR25. The affidavit of giving notice of amended final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on December 10, 2019.

In the matter of the estate of Geraldine Jim, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR34. Notice is hereby given that Geraldine Jim, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2513 Looksh St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 27th day of June, 2019, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Arrita A. Sampson, W.S., U/A, de-

ceased. Estate no. 2019-PR44. Notice is hereby given that Arrita A. Sampson, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2223 Elliott Heights, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 13th day of September 2019, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob J. Berry, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR25. To Billy Berry-Speakthunder Sr., and Wanda Berry:

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is rescheduled to **January 27, 2019 at 11 a.m.**

The following is the 2020 Master Jury list of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Court, as approved this week by the Tribal Council:

Aguilar Jr., Ralph Titus
Allen, Frances Ann
Alonso, Matthew Kip
Andy, Nicole Marie
Anson, Shardae Lee
Antunez Jr., Aldo Ines
Arthur, Benjamin Kane
Arthur, Gonzalo Spencer
Arthur-Poitra, Tyrell Lester
Badoni, Joseph Deneh
Dejoilie
Baez, Ramona Ann
Baez, Veronica Lynne
Bagley, Gerald Lynn
Bagley, Julius Lucien
Bailey Jr., Michael Eugene
Banda-Smith, Christin
C.E.
Bill, Eugene Melvin
Billey, Kristin Christine
Blackwolf, Josie Ann
Blueback, Kelly Fredric
Blueback, Leana Larey
Bobb, Amy Nicole
Bobb, Cinda Lu
Bobb, Kendall Marcus
Boise-Mcconville, Irene
Verdine
Boyd, Patrick Herman
Brisbois Jr., Daniel Henry
Brunoe Cecelia Ann
Brunoe Jr., Bruce Patrick
Brunoe, Gilbert Duncan
Brunoe, Peter Jason
Brunoe, Summer Sky
Caldera III, Lawrence Joseph
Caldera Sr., Anthony John
Caldera Sr., Rapheal
Frederick
Caldera, Le Minnie Wilma
Caldera, Raphael Sr.
Caldera, Sasha Raelynn
Cardenas Jr., Gerald
Laurence
Cardenas, Pamela Faye
Cartney, Colton Jay
Charley, Craig Winston
Charley, Jolene Ora
Charley, Judith Erma
Charley, Lynn Alvina
Charley, Reanna Jonelle
Charley, Shiralda Elmara
Clements Sr., William
James
Clements, Christen Leigh
Clements, Justine Marie
Clements, Sandra Sandy
Clements, William James
Coffee, Tamera
Colwash, Oueida Liane
Cook Jr., Joseph William
Cooper, White Dove
Courtney Jr., Steven
Michael
Courtney, Emily Mary
Courtney, Steven Jr.
Coyle, Samuel Pike

Crow-Martinez, Heather Joy
Cuevas, Leonardo Jose
Culps Sr., Jerome Jonathan
Culps, Alyssa Telese
Culps, Florence Ellen
Culps, Sheena
Culpus, Pauline Lilly
Danzuka, Kathy Ruth
David, Orrah Gene
Davis Sr., Dominic
Denny Jr., Gerald Lawrence
Dixon, Lester Shad
Eaglespeaker, Felix Ray
Estimo, Jackie Kim
Estimo, Kim Sanai
Estrada, Graciela
Estrada, Sacheen Thea
Farias, Alice Felicia
Fasthorse, Elizabeth
Nicole
Felix, Diana Laverne
Florendo, Joel Eric
Florendo, Phillip Shawn
Flowers, Lyda Dreamis
Flowers, Sage Morgan
Frank, Eldred
Frank, Moonshine Justus
Frank, Myrna June
Frank, Wyatt Wilson
Fuentes, Thomas David
Fuiava, Pamela Joy
Garcia, Renee Carmen
George Sr., Delvis Edward
George, Leland Earnest
Gibson, Urban Christopher
Gilbert III, Allen Joe
Gilbert, Elias Theron
Gilbert, Justin Sam
Schoolie
Gilbert, Tommy James
Givens, Robert Gene
Gonzales, Tama Maxine
Graybael Sr., Marion Brent
Greene, Danica Cecilia
Greene, Laurel Nancy
Greene-Reed, Coleen
Francine
Gurno, Elbrosia Ambrosia
Gurrola-Smith, Eustolia
Christina
Hall, Tonia
Harry, Waymon Matthew
Heath, Edward
Heath, Eldred Xavier
Heath, Louella Marie
Heath, Waylon Charlie
Henry, Lilletz Priscilla
Magdalene
Herkshan, Brandy Jaeanne
Herkshan, Rosetta Sheree
Holliday, Larry Ray
Holliday, Phillip Gean
Howe, Robert Lee
Hurtado, Anna Frances
Ike Sr., Marvin James
Jackson, Helena Mae
Jensen II, James Edward
Jensen, K C Allen
Jim, Jessica Arlene
Jim, Selina Jade
Jim, Simon Virgil
Jim, Stacy Renee

Johnson, Deidra Nichole
Jones, Dino James
Kalama Jr., Albert Kuck-Up
Kalama, Alyssa Khayree
Kalama, Bridget Rose
Kalama, Katherine Susan
Kalama, Roselynn Atoya
Kalama, Sabrena May
Kalama, Tamera Joy
Kalama-Gabriel, Marjorie
Marie
Kalama-Surface, Ashley
Nicole
Kalama-Surface, Aurel
Rosslyn
Kalama-Surface, Josiah
Blue
Katchia, Alexander Chavez
Katchia, Danni Renee
Katchia, Desmond Trey
Tohet
Katchia, Kara Leigh
Katchia, Lupita Kay
Katchia, Lyle Ray
Katchia, Nicolas Jordan
Kentura, Francis J
Kentura, Samuel J
Kenyon Jr., Rodney Alan
Keo, Georgette Sally
Keo, Luther Victor
Keo, Spencer Lee
Kneeland, Shantel Eunique
Langley, Ellis Frederic
Langley, Linda Ladine
Langley, Noree Cleo
Lawrence Sr., Daniel Tony
Lawrence-Solis, Amber
Leclaire, Cecilia Ann
Leecy, Michael James
Leecy, Yvette Marie
Leonard, Dennis George
Lillie, Illona
Lucci, Mariah Ann
Lucero, Leander Louis
Lumpmouth, Britten
Leonard
Main, Jayleen Brigitte
Main, Nicole Bobbi
Main, Sandra Marlene
Manion, Edwin Dean
Manion, Urbana Marion
Marcum, John Rustin
Martinez, Demus Darwin
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Scott, Nathaniel Jared
Scott, Sisiley Sasha
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Smith-Cochran, Mona
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Sohappy Sr., Davis Dennis
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Robert
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Spino, Louis Andrew
Spino, Shannon Crystal
Spino-Mccormack, Mystina
Shanta'
Squiemphen, Emerson
George
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Stacona, Anthony Rey
Stacona, Debra Marcia
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Starr, Sara Holly
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Stormbringer, Tyree
Stradley, Marissa Ann
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Strong, Phyllis
Stwyer, Aurolyn Renee
Stwyer, Brandi Jo
Stwyer, Jane Marie
Stwyer, Nathan Wesley
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Switzler, Cody Del
Switzler, Laura Meredith
Switzler, Lori Lynn
Switzler, Valerie Faustine
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Tanewasha, Nellie Lavina
Tanewasha, Patricia Ruth
Tapia, Margarette Alfonsa
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Teeman, Wesley James
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Claudia
Wabaunsee, Liane Denae
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Wahnetah, Kari Marie
Wahsise, Antonia Rae
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Wallulatum Sr, Frederick
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Wallulatum, Carlo Ross
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Wallulatum, Minnie Lois
Wallulatum, Nancy Lynn
Warner, Jamie Ray
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Wewa, Gerald Charles
Wewa, Jerold Keane
Wheeler, Laurel Nancy
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White, Arlissa Michelle
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Williams, Donny Wade
Williams, Emiliano Glenn
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Williams, Josie Anne
Williams, Raymond Alvin
Williams, Roberta Fay
Wilson, William Thomas
Winch, Taaw Lee
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Wolfe, Lalani Leah
Wolfe-Esquero, William
Alfred
Yahtin, Rosaleen Marie
Yallup, Tamera
Yazzie, Trevern Deshaun

U.S. law for Columbia in-lieu fishing sites

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Columbia River In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites Improvement Act, sending it to the president’s desk to be signed into law.

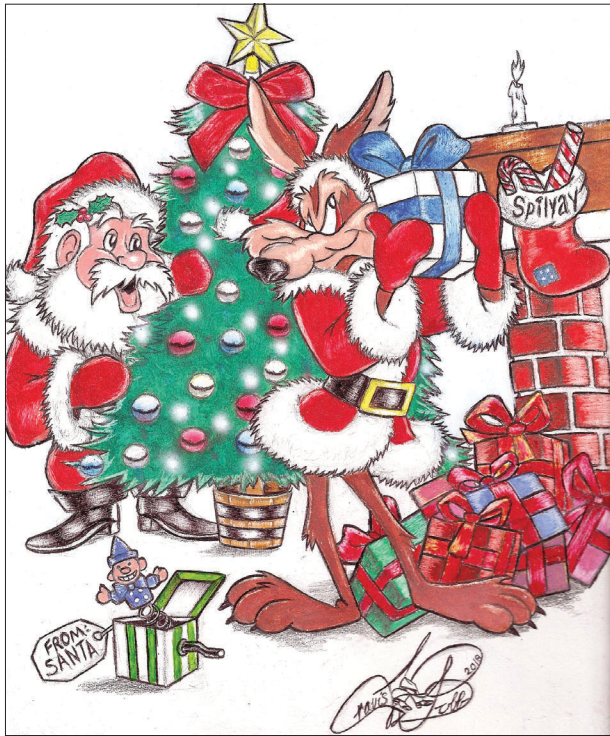
The U.S. senators and congressmen of Oregon and Washington introduced the legislation.

The bill passed the House this week. The bill, authored by Merkley and Blumenauer, was unanimously passed by the U.S. Senate on June 28.

The lation would enable the Bureau of Indian Affairs to make important safety and sanitation improvements at the tribal treaty fishing access sites along the Columbia River, which are on lands held by the United States for the benefit of the four Columbia River Treaty tribes.

“The current conditions at Columbia River fishing sites are unacceptable, unjust, and must be fixed,” Merkley said.

“I’ve personally seen the shocking conditions at Lone Pine. We owe better to the tribal communities in the Northwest, and the very least we can do is uphold our commitments to tribes and ensure basic sanitation and safety. I’m pleased that our colleagues in the House of Representatives have joined us in passing this bill, and I urge the president to sign it into law without delay.”



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