Getting around with Cascade East Transit

As a rural community, Warm Springs relies greatly on public transportation. Cascade East Transit Route 20 serves the reservation, with service to Madras. The Cascade East route in Warm Springs includes nine stops, plus to and from the tribes’ Plateau Travel Plaza.

Funding for Cascade East Transit, partnering with the Central Oregon Inter-Governmental Council, was created with the MMIP task force, providing resources to the Warm Springs tribal community. MMIP January meeting in Warm Springs

The team working on the state Missing and Murdered Indigenous People initiative will meet soon with the Warm Springs tribal community. Terry Dorf of the Oregon State Police, and Mitch Sparks, of the Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services are planning a Warm Springs MMP meeting in Warm Springs on Tuesday, January 28.

The state legislature in 2019 created the MMP task force in order to help address one of the most serious problems among tribes.

A benefit of the use of groundwater would be the re-duction in the treatment re-quirements, creating a long-term savings, Mr. Manion said.

The assessment would look at the source of groundwater on the reservation. Distribution is a wholly separate question, Manion said. He anticipates the report could be concluded in the springs of next year, at which point it would be a membership and Council decision as to a fu-ture course of action.

The tribes’ transportation improvement Fund—is disbursed to the State Transportation Improvement Programs in 2019, partnering with the Central Oregon Inter-Governmental Council, received a $200,000 grant to assess the po-tential of groundwater resources on tribal land. Results of the study could help determine the potential use of groundwater for domestic service, or a commercial potential such as a water bottling business. The grant would come from the Bureau of Reclamation Native American Division.

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First items of 2020 at Tribal Council

The first Tribal Council meeting of the new decade—held January 6, 2020—included approval of a novelty item, a BIA update, a report from the Indian Health Service, and more.

The novel item, proposed by James Halliday of Tribal Affairs, was that all traits outside two novelty proposals—grazing lease applications—were re-submitted to allow for more Range and Ag input.

Councilman Capt. Woody said there are likely grazing leases that are contested or expired, and as this issue, has only one formal application. Mr. Halliday, who is still relatively new to the position, agreed. Councilman then heard and updates from Kyle DeLaPitte, HIP, and Ms. McMeans.

Mr. DeLaPitte began an update on the flu season, which has been unusually. Two new novelty proposals—grazing lease applications—are re-submitted to allow more Range and Ag input.

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Tradition continues with 2020 Pageant

The Miss Warm Springs tradition continues this spring with the Pageant and crowning of Miss Warm Springs 2020. Young women of the Confederated Tribes are encouraged to participate.

The tribes are taking applications for Miss Warm Springs 2020 through the month of Edwards. Applicants must be 18 or 24 years old by the time of the Pageant. Applicants cannot have been married or had dependent children. The Pageant is open to young women who are tribally members.

Applications, and details of additional requirements, are available online at warmsprings-nsn.gov

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applications are encouraged to attach cover letters to complete applications. Questions regarding applications should be directed to 541-553-3325, or go to the job listings on the warmsprings-nsn.gov site.

Fish technician II (three positions)
Program objectives are to gather data from fish surveys, participate in the management of natural resources, and provide meaningful service to the Confederated Tribes.

Data processor clerk
Assists with data collection, entry, and analysis. Performs clerical tasks, including computer data entry and basic office work.

Native Foods, Exercise grant
A new grant-funded department focuses on traditional branch boards. They invite everyone to stop by their office in the Education building to learn more about the program, fill out a survey and get a fresh food meal voucher.

Tradition task at Tower
Fireworks will be launched this year at the Tower Theater on 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29. Ms. Woody will cover Native American creation and cultural codes, as they relate to nature and the land.

The unwritten laws of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Jackson counties are cultural traditions that inform how humans can care for the land and its resources.

The talk is free, though registration is required. Sponsor is the Disechante Land Trust. Register online at disechante.org

Opioid education presentation
The Warm Springs Opioid Mental Health Initiative is hosting an education presentation—the 2019 First Responders Opioid Statistics—on Wednesday, January 29 at the Community Center.

The presentation will start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner, presentation to follow. There will be door prizes. For more information call 541-615-0895.

OCASAR’s Expert Auto Repair

Page 3

Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

January 15, 2020

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Letters to the editor

Tribal Council

The following are items on the Tribal Council agenda for January 17, 2020.

January 17

11 a.m.: Tribal Court Report
1:30 p.m.: Utility Council meeting

NATIVE PEOPLES’ CONCEPTS OF HEALTH AND ILLNESS

From the Native Voices timeline: Sisla of Celilo trading center last constructed after construction of the Dalles Dam in 1956–1957.

Native health exhibit at OHSU Library

Native Voice: Native Peoples’ Concepts of Health and Illness is a traveling exhibition, visiting U.S. libraries.

The Oregon Health Sciences University Library at 541-383-7412.

For more information, contact the COCC office of Diversity and Inclusion at 541-837-7412.

For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services for Students at 541-837-4334.

Nursing orientations are described as follows for students interested in CCOCC’s associate degree in nursing.

Spring starts in March, and recent graduates are strongly encouraged. Reservations are not required. For information contact Karla Lomas at 541-318-3741.

January 24.

Healthcare:

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Wednesday, January 21

9 a.m.: Human Resources with Cheryl Estimo.
10:30 a.m.: Procurement with Libby Chaves.

January 22

Car Lights

The Recreation Department
would like to thank all those who voted and gave their support to the 2019 Car Lights Parade. The theme this year was Merry Christmas Elmo, Sesame Street characters and participants, thank you.

The Warm Springs Police Department and McGriff Indian Head Casino, Housing and Fire and Safety, the Ambulance, KWSO, Fire and Smokey the Bear. For those interested in Community division was Laa Slaa, First place in the 2019 Car Lights Parade. The Ambulance, KWSO, Housing, followed by Indian Head Casino and Happy Tree Plaza, and KWSO.

Applications for judging are Best Of Little Lights, Best and Most Creative, adaption, a detail to the theme.

Thank you.

Car Lights Recreational

Wednesday, January 15

9 a.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservations.
10 a.m.: Education Committee:
11 a.m.: Timber Committee.
1:30 p.m.: Health and Safety Committee.
2:30 p.m.: Land Use Planning Committee.
3:30 p.m.: Human Resources and Agricultural Committee.

January 16

3:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TIBOR) update with commission and staff.
5 p.m.: Board huard.

Monday, January 20

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Michelle Blaylock.
10:30 a.m.: Rule and policy agenda with Mayor Lomas.
12:30 p.m.: Health and Safety with the T.S.

Monday, January 20

11:30 a.m.: Executive Director update with Michelle Blaylock.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.

January 21

9 a.m.: Human Resources with Cheryl Estimo.
10:30 a.m.: Procurement with Libby Chaves.

Wednesday, January 22

9 a.m.: Tribal Court report with Chief Judge Lasaoma.
10:30 a.m.: Public Safety with Terry Wells.
11 a.m.: Natural Resources with Robert Brown.
1:30 p.m.: Health and Human Services with Caroline Cruz.

Wednesday, January 23

2:30 p.m.: Education with Valerie Switzler.
3:30 p.m.: Public Utilities with Terry Wells.

Wednesday, January 24

10 a.m.: Natural Resources with Cheryl Estimo.
11:30 a.m.: Tribal Council meeting.
3:30 p.m.: Workforce Initiative and Opportunity Act are team.

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January 24.
Point-in-Time Count in January

The Confederated Tribes Point-in-Time Count is a calculation of the local population who are experiencing homelessness. The Point-in-Time Count team will host the next session from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29 at the Family Resource Center. Reside of the count help with the collection of resources. Data from the annual Point-in-Time surveys lead to a baseline count of those in the community who are "precariously housed." All are invited to attend the January 29 session.

There will be collection of the data, plus outreach, assistance and distribution of care items.

According to findings of the 2019 Point-in-Time Count, there has been an increase in the number of precarious housed among tribal members over the past three years. The Point-in-Time Count team work with the tribal Health and Human Services Branch, with other volunteers. Regarding the people who are asked to participate in the

upcoming Count: "Homeless" does not necessarily mean the person is without shelter. If a person is without any shelter, then he or she is considered "Literally Homeless." Another category is "Precariously Housed," and another, "Sheltered." A person can be considered homeless if the person is living with family or friends, or at a shelter, without a place of their own, for instance.

Water damage at lodge

The beginning of the year brought significant water damage to the Kah-Nee-Ta lodge. Insurance assessors were at the resort this week, making a cost estimate of the damage, said Dan Martinez, director of tribal Emergency Management.

The tribes’ insurance carries a deductible, as a matter of course; so there will be a cost to the organization.

On January 2 a security team checked on the lodge, finding standing water on the main floor and in the lower floor offices. Besides the structural damage, the water got into electrical units and downstair computers.

The tribal workers removed the carpet and furniture that was soaked, filling an industrial sized dumpster.

Youth Art Show in January

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Youth Art Exhibit will open on Thursday, January 23. The deadline to submit items is this Friday, January 17.

The Jefferson County School District 509-J will be holding an open registration at the Performing Arts Center, 412 Buff Street, Madras, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, January 29th.

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Great Job Opportunities With School District

Do you want to make a difference in our District’s schools? We need substitutes for both licensed and classified positions across the District.

Substitutes provide an essential service in support of students and staff when regular employees are not able to report to work.

You will love substituting for all of these reasons:

Flexibility: You can sub when, where, and how often you want.

Paycheck: You can earn a paycheck working with great kids and staff.

Great hours: An ideal job while your kids are in school.

Rates of pay for classified substitutes:

- Educational Assistant I - $13.50 per hour.
- Educational Assistant II - $14.20 per hour.
- Department Secretary - $14.93 per hour.
- Assistant Custodians - $16.37 per hour.
- Food Service Workers - $13.21 per hour.
- Bus Drivers - $17.39 per hour.

Rates of pay for certified licensed substitutes:

- Licensed Teachers - $187.91 per full day; $93.96 per half day.
- Bus Assistants - $12.00 per hour.
- Office Assistants - $12.00 per hour.

Great hours: An ideal job while your kids are in school.

but not yet completed an Educator Preparation program, the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC) has implemented a Restricted License Subtitle license and Jefferson County School District can sponsor applicants for this type of license for our district.

Please inquire about this requirement if you qualify.

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Discover masterpieces created by the hearts of our youth of Warm Springs, and see first-hand how art can positively affect our community and young minds. The exhibition will cherish the vibrant creativity unlocked by local tribal youth.

This Youth Art Show will close with the Young Art Fair, March 24-26.

Academy basketball starting

The Warm Springs Prevention team is holding two awareness workshops this Thursday, January 16 at the Community Center softball.

Internet Safety will start at 4

p.m. for seventh- and eighth-grade students, then at 5 p.m. for high school students.

And at 6 p.m. there is a workshop about “Human Trafficking.” This class is for adults.

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**Register today for W.S. Nation Little League**

Early bird registration for W.S. Nation Little League is open through this Wednesday, January 15. You can sign up at the W.S. Nation community gym or on the online registration form at 541-325-1856. For more information visit info@wsll.org.

**You can see the flyer on knews.com.**

Click the ‘news and info’ tab and choose ‘event flyers’ from the drop down menu. The early bird discount prices are:

$20 for baseball to sign up and $25 for baseball and softball majors.

$30 for baseball and softball juniors.

$40 for baseball and softball seniors.

Volunteer coaches, umpires and board members are needed to complete the registration for one immediate family member.

**Sturgeon fishery zone 6**

A zone 6 commercial sturgeon season is open through 12 p.m. on Friday, January 31. The open area is all of zone 6.

Allowed gear is setlines with no more than 100 line lengths in, of 90 feet or larger. Treble hooks are not allowed. Visible buoys must be anchored, and have the operator’s name and tribal affiliation. Fishers are encouraged to use circle hooks.

Alcohol sales are start.

**Movin’ Mountains weight-ins**

The Movin’ Mountains Challenge for Jefferson County is back for its eleventh year.

The initial weigh-ins are scheduled to begin at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center on Thursday, January 21, and then on Tuesday, January 28.

Weight-ins continue in Ma- dras on February 1, in Jackson on February 7, and in Prineville on February 15.

Officials say the primary reason is a low fish count in the mainstream Umpqua River.

The temporary rule change still requires the approval of Oregon Sec-

**Fish closure on Umpqua**

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has closed the harvest of spring Chinook salmon in the Umpqua River.

The agency has pro-

**WSU Native appreciation games, sport summit**

All sixth- through twelfth-grade students are invited to February in the Washington State University Native American programs and Cougar Athletics. Sixth- through twelfth-grade students of the Confederated Tribes are invited to join in the discussion with the Cougar women’s basket-

The game will be the sports sum-

Students are then invited to take notes on how to be a successful college stu-

All students attending the Native Youth Sports Summit will receive a t-shirt, water bottle, and snack.

The Native Youth Sports Summit is open to students in grades 6-12.

The event is open to families in grades 6-12.

Deadline for registration is January 16 at Register at

A day of sports summit.

**New Buffalo Hall of Fame inductees**

Madras High School an- nounced the new inductees into the high school Sports Hall of Fame. There will be four new members in the fourth class of the Buffalo Sports Hall of Fame: Dan Brooks came to Ma- dras in 1964, and served many years as a coach in wrestling, volleyball and track, among others. Mr. Brooks was named outstanding coach, and coach of the year at the Oregon Track Coaches Association. For more information contact: 541-475-4456.

All sports are open to participate in the open period may be sold after it closes. The challenge is open to two-person teams, or to in- dividuals. There is an entry fee, which goes toward ranch costs, and expenses related during the open period may be sold after it closes. The challenge is open to two-person teams, or to in-

More information can be found at Carolyn Harvey at 541-475-4456.

**Wings of America**

Wings of America will sponsor a flight of the nat- uralist and biologist at the U.S. Cross Country Championships. Each year, eight men and eight young women will complete this Saturday, January 18, as part of the Buffaloes Hall of Fame inductees.

**Runners to compete at U.S. Championships**

The 2020 Peace and Dign-

Fraga Jr. will represent the Confederated Tribes at the Championships.

Jonathan is in the elever-

dom runs, those that were mentored by Mr. Scott Riddle.

Peace and Dignity is an approved of Oregon Sec-

Fish closure on Umpqua River.

The agency has pro-

Family is welcome too.

Visible buoys must be anchored, and have the operator’s name and tribal affiliation. Fishers are encouraged to use circle hooks.

Alcohol sales are start.

**Movement**

The challenge is open to two-person teams, or to in-

More information can be found at Carolyn Harvey at 541-475-4456.
Tribal water, landfill talk with senator

Senator Jeff Merkley met with tribal council members in January, includ- ing Tribal Council member Councilman Wewa, to talk about water and waste issues. The town hall, and the talk with Council, happened as part of the Performing Arts Center Town Hall Series.

Several topics of discussion ranged from concerns over use of air space above the Jefferson County area to perspective on coalitions in the Middle East. Discussion topics specific to the tribes included the do- mestic water issue facing the community, along with fears of scams that target you and your money.

Councilwoman Anita Jackson, Sen. Merkley and Greg Willows, an intern the legislation, addressed the safe drinking wa- ter issue facing the community. Councilman Wewa also brought up the issue of scams that target you and your money. It's likely making false promises op- portunities to design and screeners to offer training and workshops. It's important to be aware of scams that target you and your money. Don't answer emails or phone calls from unknown sources. Be alert and protect your- self by not falling for fraudulent claims.

If your phone rings and you don't know who it is, just don't answer. Or if you get an email from an ad- dress you don't know just delete it. Your bank will never contact you, so don't give away your personal information.

Be alert and protect yourself from scams

The last public appearance of Chief Tommy Thompson, photographed here with his wife, Pilar, as they were arriving in Salt Lake City for the First Feast of the Salmon on Saturday, May 11, 1967. Former mayor and chief of the Confluence Library. Galleries: confluenceproject.org/library/view/

Northwest Film Center Northwest Tracker series. Screenings on February 6 7 p.m. at the Northwest Film Center, 934 SW Salmon St., Portland.

Basketweaver workshop: Learn traditional weaving practices from Grand Ronde educator Greg Archuleta. This day-long workshop will have you with new knowledge about old craft from the Indigenous cultures of the Columbia River. Greg will teach how to prepare cider for basket making, plaiting and two weaving methods to com- plete your basket. This will be at the Confluence office in Vancouver. 865 per person.

March 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Earth Day work party: Confluence, The Mission Continues, The City of Vancouver and Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. Volunteers will paint the youngster, and encourage an appreciation for the Indigenous cultures of the Columbia River. Greg will teach how to prepare cider for basket making, plaiting and two weaving methods to complete your basket. This will be at the Confluence office in Vancouver. 865 per person.

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The Nike World Headquarters is located in part on top of the Tualatin Kalapuya village of Chakeipi, in Beaverton. ‘Chakeipi’ means the place of the Beaver in the Tulatin Kalapuya language. When you pull up to the main entrance, you will see the international flag court. The flag court includes the flags of the nine tribes of Oregon. You can see the flag of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, second from right. The tribes partner with Nike through the N7 program.

As is well documented—and as we approach 2020 Census Day on April 1—Native Americans remain the most undercounted group on the US census. This means tribes get significantly less of much-needed funding from crucial federal programs, scarce improvements on reservation infrastructure and health care.

At the current year census is kicking off this month, some tribes are already conducting census surveys, three months before the rest of nation.

Alaska Native communities are at the forefront, as residents there leave their communities, following the spring thaw to fish and hunt. In 2020, the census chose Toksook Bay, a remote Bering Sea community comprised of 94 percent Yup’ik Alaska Natives and where walking is the primary mode of transportation for about two-thirds of the 661 people who live there.

Census takers are trekking to Alaska’s western coast for the count, and may need to use a bush plane, dog sled or snowmobile to access the area, according to the census bureau. The event, a bureau representative has said, will set the tone for the entire nation.

Natalie Landreth, a senior staff attorney at the Native American Rights Fund, thinks the trip is “a lot of PR.”

“They want to show how remote and how far they’ll go,” Landreth, of Anchorage, said, “when they don’t do that for the rest of the census.”

In 2010, American Indian and Alaska Natives living on reservations were undercounted by 4.9 percent—that’s more than twice the next undercounted group, African Americans, who saw an undercount rate of 2.1 percent.

In 1990, the numbers were even more dire: 12 percent of Native Americans living on reservations were missed.

The numbers, Landreth said, are indicators of problems endemic to a count that structurally isn’t written for Native people. And as the 2020 census approaches, groups like Landreth’s are sounding the alarm, worried that Native communities will be undercounted once again.

Sulva Starkovich will be spending much of 2020 trying to convince her fellow tribe members in the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa to sign up for the census.

You know what it means to be strengthened by a supportive community. It can make all the difference in reaching your goals.

Oregon State University Ecampus is committed to providing you a pathway to earn your degree.

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- Cultural engagement

Visit our website to learn more: ecampus.oregonstate.edu/native
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Page 9

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

CECELIA BRUNO, Respondent;
TRIBAL COURT.

conducted at the Warm Springs

You are hereby notified that a Filiation Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27th day of February, 2020 @ 4:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
RICHARD GRAYBAEL,Respondent;
Case No. JV54-19.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of February, 2020 @ 10:30 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
RICHARD GRAYBAEL, S/L.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of February, 2020 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
CARLOS GARCIA, Respondent;
Case No. JV57-19.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 25th day of February, 2020 @ 10:30 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
MICHAEL CAIPE, Respondent;
Case No. JV60-18.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27th day of February, 2020 @ 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
SKYLAR THOMPSON, Respondent;
Case No. JV66-67-22.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 5, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.
OCEANOSA CASTILLO, Respondent;
Case No. JV98-17.

You are hereby notified that a Probate Hearing is scheduled for the 1st day of April, 2020 @ 10:30 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Matthew McKinley,
Respondent; Case No. JV118-19. TO:(

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 3, 2020 @ 4:30 PM.

In the matter of the estate of Jeffrey T. Smith
Respondent; Case No. JV120-19. TO:

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 3, 2020 @ 4:00 PM.

In the matter of the estate of Matthew McKinley,
Respondent; Case No. JV120-19. TO: Matthew McKinley,
Respondent; Case No. JV120-19.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 5, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Mackinley,
Respondent; Case No. JV120-19.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 5, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

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(Continued from page 8)

But Starkovich, an enrolled member of the tribe in charge of her reservation’s Complete Count Committee, has a challenge ahead of her, working against centuries of government mistrust.

“As indigenous people, we are a little afraid of the government,” she explained, “because we’ve been hurt by the government.” Starkovich’s first goal, she said, is getting people on the Bois Forte Reservation, which shares a border with Minnesota, to believe her when she says the data they provide the government is confidential.

Her neighbors are wary of giving away all their information, and she is quick to explain that specific census data isn’t shared with law enforcement, the government or even the tribe.

She also has to convince the community that the census has a real effect on their day-to-day lives, from funding for roads and buildings, to resources that the Indian Health Service devotes to their tribes. Some people don’t even know that the census mandates into cash for the community, but some people who do also just don’t believe that participating will make a real impact.

Starkovich says convincing people on the reservation that the census matters is among her top priorities. Over $1.5 trillion of federal money is allocated across the country each year based on census data, according to new research from George Washington University. And tribes like Starkovich’s count on federal funding owed to them by treaties with the U.S. and from other laws and agreements.

Complete Count: Census Day April 1

Warm Springs MARKET

Warm up with Homemade soups, variety of hot chocolates and fresh brewed coffee!

Breads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Groceries, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check cashing ATM and much more!

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2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

Census recruiting
The 2020 census is fast approaching.
Earn extra income, while helping the tribal community.
Learn about census jobs online at 2020census.gov/jobs

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Stop by for a Hot Homemade lunch, coffee specials and friendly faces!

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Monday - Friday
7:30am - 5:30pm
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