

# Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News, est. 1976

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Wiyak'ik'ila - Winter - Anm

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## Weighing possible groundwater option

The domestic water source for much of the reservation is the Deschutes River. Water is drawn from the river at the treatment plant in the Dry Creek area. The water is treated, and then pumped to the storage towers and customers.

The use of treated surface water as the source of domestic drinking water is common, especially for larger communities. Groundwater, though, has advantages: Filtration through the earth helps clean groundwater.

Groundwater, then, can require much less treatment before distribution, said Jim Manion, general manager of Warm Springs Power and Water.

The tribes are planning for the future of the domestic water system serving the Agency and Kah-Nee-Ta areas of the reservation. A study presented last year by Indian Head Service engineers identified the Deschutes River as the most practical source for future domestic water.

This would involve replacement

of the existing treatment plant, with construction of a new one nearby, according to the report. Cost of a new plant could be up to \$30 million.

Power and Water has applied for a \$200,000 grant to assess the potential 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.

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

The assessment would look at the sources 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 future course of action.

## Organization review at Council

Tribal Council this week is meeting with its committees—Fish and Wildlife, both On- and Off-Reservation; Timber, Health and Welfare, Land Use, Range and Ag, during this week.

Council review continues next week with Human Resources, Finance, Governmental Affairs, Managed Care, Administrative Services and Procurement.

Branches are up next, on Wednesday, January 22, with Tribal Court and Public Safety, Natural Resources, Health and Human Services, Education and Utilities.

This month will see the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians winter convention. Some items on the ATNI winter convention agenda are a 'Youth Forum: Culturally Based Leadership Training'; a 2020 Census Tribal Liaison training, and a session with the Northwest Tribal Educators Alliance.

Some other ATNI items are the General Assembly leaders discussion; State of ATNI with president Leonard forsan; and the executive director update with Terri Parr. More items include tribal natural resources assessments; and reports on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW), the National Congress of American Indians, and White House inter-governmental affairs.

Tribal solar power, and a Bonneville Power Administration update fill out the winter conference agenda.

Meanwhile at Tribal Council in January, the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office will give their update; and there will be a talk with the Water Board, and the Development office.

There will be a Columbia River Housing open house in January, and a meeting with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

## 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.

Terri Davie of the Oregon State Police, and Mitch Sparks, of the Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services are planning a Warm Springs MMIP meeting in Warm Springs on Tuesday, January 28.

The state legislature in 2019 created with the MMIP task force, providing resources to help address one of the most serious problems among tribes.

## More options, better food

The work is rewarding—challenging for sure, and for this reason rewarding. Starla Green has a lifetime of cooking experience—from a longhouse helper as a child, to her successful commercial food business.

Starla joined the Warm Springs Community Action Team last fall, working now as the WSCAT Food Cart manager and trainer. The food cart—the Twisted Teepee—is by the Action Team office on campus. For now Starla opens for lunch Wednesdays through Fridays.

She and the Community Action Team are currently seeking a food cart trainee. This position would allow for more hours of service, while giving the trainee hands-on experience in the food service business. The Community Action Team is working on this project with the Warm Springs Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WOIA) office. (See page 4 of this publication for a complete trainee job description.)



Twisted Teepee food cart coordinator Starla Green, at the cart by the WSCAT office.

The Twisted Teepee is a first step in a longer-term plan to create a food court by Highway 26—at the future site of the Commissary business incubator. The food court and pavilion could host up to half-a-dozen or more food carts, serving all kinds of foods, traditional and otherwise.

Clearly, there will be new employment opportunities for tribal members, a main goal of the over-

all program, said Christ Watson, WSCAT executive director.

Mr. Watson secured a grant from East Cascade Works to purchase the Twisted Teepee cart, and funding for staffing.

Starla tries to add new items to the Twisted Teepee menu each week. Some of the items are familiar tribal items—Indian burgers and fry bread, for instance—while other choices in-

clude items that people here may not have yet tried.

Customers are welcome to stop by the cart and enjoy a lunch at one of the picnic tables by the Action Team office. Or you can call in and pick up an order. The number is easy to remember, 541-300-1000. Visit the Twisted Teepee site on Facebook for the week's menu.

— Dave McMechan

## 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, comes from a fraction of a percent of the state payroll tax, excluding tribal members. The funding—the State Transportation Improvement Fund—is disbursed to transit districts, counties and tribes.

As there is no transit district in Central Oregon, the regional funding goes to the tribes and the coun-

ties, who work in partnership to provide the best service possible.

The tribes and the counties all have transportation improvement advisory committees. The tribal committee is planning to meet for discussion this month. A public meeting for community input would happen shortly after.

This will be a good time to provide comments on change or improvement to Route 20, or any other STIF related issue, said Theresa Conley, regional transit coordinator. A new draft route plan can be expected in the spring or summer; followed by public comment and implementation in coming years.

The tribes' transportation improvement—or STIF—advisory



Courtesy

Snowy weather is a great time to take the CET bus.

committee members are Rose Mary Alarcon, Lorian Stacona, Melinda Poitra, Tom Estimo Jr., Lyle Katchia, Andrea Breault, Janell Smith; and alternates Frances Martinez and Michele Stacona. Louie Pitt of Govern-

mental Affairs, and James Halliday, Land Services administrator, have been active in the STIF process.

You can see the Route 20 schedule at [kwso.org](http://kwso.org)

— Dave McMechan

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## Council discussion on Proclamation, priorities

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes is setting its priorities—through an upcoming Proclamation—for 2020 and beyond.

Working with governmental affairs director Lewis Pitt and Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona, Council members have reviewed the Proclamations of the previous several tribal councils; and they discussed last week their initial impressions and goals.

An overall questions is, “What would success look like for this Tribal Council?” said Louie Pitt. Some priorities of Tribal Council are not open for negotiation—Protection of Treaty rights, for instance—Mr. Pitt said. Beyond that the priorities are up to Council discretion, based on talks with the people.

At a strategy meeting last week the Council members were in agreement on an initial approach to the Proclamation: This statement of priorities should be concise and direct.

The 2016 Proclamation of the previous Tribal Council contains praise-worthy goals, Council members said. Issues, though, are the length of the 2016 document, and the sheer number of goals:

Budget and revenue growth, education, enterprise accountability, health care, protections of assets, Our People, infrastructure, economic development and comprehensive planning, tribal member employment, housing, public safety and communications.

These are goals that all members and the leadership support. Available funding, though, means that not all of them can be met within a single term of a Tribal Council. The Twenty-Seventh Council, for instance, addressed several points of the 2016 Proclamation, said Councilwoman Brigitte McConville. They passed balanced budgets, for instance, and re-established the Education Branch.

Some items though—long-standing reform of the tribal incarceration facility, through the BIA, for example—were not within the scope of a three-year Council term.

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council will be working with the membership and staff during the coming weeks on their Proclamation of goals and priorities. Some particular items mentioned so far:

Councilwoman Anita Jackson said the tribes need

to have good working relationships with state and federal agencies and policy makers. Implementing the cannabis referendum is another priority, Ms. Jackson said. Finishing the broadband project on the reservation through the Warm Springs Telecom is another priority, she added.

Councilman Wilson Wewa emphasized education, as the younger generations are the future of the tribes.

Tribal employment and education, and government-to-government relations with the state and federal governments, are priorities, Wasco Chief JR Smith said.

Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti said the infrastructure needs of the reservation—water, wastewater and landfill concerns—are among immediate priorities. More comments from the Council members:

Councilman Captain Moody mentioned the department, enterprise and management teams must be accountable, in responding to concise directives of Council. For priorities and goals, he said, the tribes should avoid the ‘All thunder and no rain’ analogy: this

happens when there are stated goals without follow-up of actually getting things done.

Paiute Chief Joseph Moses commented the enterprises must function better in generating revenue for the general fund. Settlement of lawsuits is having the result of taking the place of enterprise revenue, which should be the driving force of the general fund, Chief Moses said.

Councilman Lincoln Jay Suppah referred to Tribal Councils of past generations, when they took strong and direct action, benefiting the membership. “They had a no-nonsense approach, holding people accountable,” Councilman Suppah said.

Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath encouraged the Council members to work together with the membership. “It’s up to the Tribal Council to take up the concerns of the people, and work on getting new jobs on the reservation,” Chief Heath said.

As the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council develops its Proclamation for 2020-2022, council members first of all agreed the statement should be concise, direct and not confusing.

## First items of 2020 at Tribal Council

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

The realty item, presented by James Halliday of Tribal Lands, passed unanimously. Two other realty proposals—grazing lease applications—were rescheduled to allow more Range and Ag input.

Councilman Captain Moody mentioned that there are likely grazing leases that are outdated or expired, as this issue has not had full attention. Mr. Halliday, who is still relatively new to the position, agreed. Council then heard and update from Hyllis Dauphinais, IHS clinic director, and staff.

Mr. Dauphinais began with an update on the flu season. There has been an increase of visits to the clinic for flu- and flu-like symptoms, he said. This is similar to the statewide trend. There have been close to 1,600 reported flu cases in Oregon, with 120-plus in Jefferson County. One child in Oregon is has died from the flu this season, Mr, Dauphinais said.

It is important for people to get a flu vaccination, especially for young people and others at risk. The clinic itself has a policy of mandatory flu vaccination for staff, as a measure to protect the public and the staff. There are exemptions for religious belief, and certain medical conditions.

Of the 120 employees at the clinic, 117 received a vaccination—very good coverage, Dauphinais said.

Mr. Dauphinais and clinic Human Resources liaison Rachel Smith-Nua discussed the recruitment effort at the clinic. There are currently about 25 vacancies at the clinic—nursing positions, dental, administration and other jobs. Recruitment is an ongoing year-round process, he said.

Finding housing for new clinic hires can be a challenge, Mr. Dauphinais said. Rent in the region is high, based on personal experience, said Dauphinais, who joined the clinic two months ago.

## Community notes...

**Family Night at the Warm Springs Academy** is also tonight at the Warm Springs Academy from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 23.

The Warm Springs **Academy girls basketball season** tips off this Thursday, January 16. They’re traveling to Sisters to take on the Outlaws. The game starts at 4 p.m. The girls then have a home game, hosting Elton Gregory Middle School, on Wednesday, January 22. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

The **Madras High School Native American Student Union** will be meeting in Mr. Jones room during lunch on Wednesday, January 22.

The **Portland Blazers Native American appreciation night** happens at the Moda Center on Wednesday January 29.

Get your Blazers tickets to watch All Star Damien Lillard take on James Harden and the Houston Rockets. There are a limited number of tickets.

*Anyone who purchases a ticket will be able to join them on the court after the game to shoot a free throw like the pros!* For more information you can visit [kwso.org](http://kwso.org)

The Jefferson County 509- J School District is hosting a **Job Fair** on Wednesday, January 29 at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

The district is looking education assistants, secretaries, assistant custodians, food service workers and bus drivers, and licensed teachers. Learn more online at [kwso.org](http://kwso.org) (or see page 5 of this publication for details.)

For medical advice outside of Warm Springs IHS

regular hours, you can call the **Registered Nurse Health Advice Hotline** 24-hours a day at 1-866-470-2015.

If you have unused or expired medications you need to get rid of, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center now has a **MedSafe drop box**. Bring old meds to the large blue box located in the pharmacy waiting area to safely dispose of them.

Starting in February the Community Health Nutrition Department in collaboration with the Diabetes Program will have a series of classes aimed at educating **about Diabetes**.

The class starts on Friday, February 6, and will continue each Friday during the month.

The class will be held in

the Warm Springs Health and Wellness clinic in the kitchen conference room at noon. Light lunch will be provided. All are welcome! For More Information call 541-553-2478.

As we begin the new year, Warm Springs Fire Management and the Wild Fire Prevention team urge you to get your **2020 burn permits** for 2020.

Make sure to burn safely, and call in all burning to the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-1171; and Warm Springs Fire Management at 541-553-1146.

**Child Health Task Force**

The new year is a great time to do or try new things. Winter fruits to consider are apples, pears, kiwi and citrus fruits like oranges, grape-

fruit, and clementines.

There is a wide variety of squash available in January, and different kinds will offer different flavors. Acorn, butternut and spaghetti squash are all great options.

Broccoli and cauliflower can be eaten raw, steamed, sautéed or even roasted.

**Helpful tips for trying new things:**

Utilize samples as often as possible. You can ask the produce manager to try any fresh produce.

Try the new food multiple times: It can take a few tries to begin to like something.

Offer new foods with familiar foods, so there is only one unfamiliar food.

Offer new foods before a familiar one.

Root vegetables are in season this time of year as well, so try some parsnip or turnips. You can mash them with potatoes to mix up the classic side dish.

**Remember**

- It can be fun to try new foods together with your child.
- Make sure to have positive reactions to the new foods, to help your child want to try it too. Say things like “I like this” and show enthusiasm for the new food.
- Make it a game to try a new food at least once a week with your child.
- Involve your children in choosing and preparing a new food.

The children also need to try a variety of foods.

Make sure to introduce new foods one at a time, in case there is an allergy.

*It may take a few tries for them to like the new food, just like you!*

*Message brought to you by KWSO.*

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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.

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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 February.

Applicants must be 18 to 24 years old at the time of the pageant. Contestants can not have been married or co-habitated, or have dependents. The pageant is open to young women who are tribal members.

Applications, and details of additional requirements, are available online at:

[warmsprings-nsn.gov/program/miss-warm-springs/](http://warmsprings-nsn.gov/program/miss-warm-springs/)

The Miss Warm Springs tradition started in 1955, during the 100 Year Anniversary of the Treaty of 1855. Atwai Kathleen Heath was selected to serve as the first Miss Warm Springs.

Then in 1969 the tribes held the first Miss Warm Springs Pageant, with the crown going to atwai Dorothy ‘Pebbles’ George. Over the past half century the pageant has been held each year with rare exceptions.

To the present year 40 women have served as Miss Warm Springs, including the current titleholder, Charisse Heath. As the tribes’ cul-



Courtesy Museum at Warm Springs

Some of the crowns of previous Miss Warm Springs.

tural ambassador, Miss Warm Springs speaks at public functions in the community, regionally and nationally. Additionally, Miss

Warm Springs attends local events such the Lincoln’s Birthday and Pi-Ume-Sha powwows, and powwows throughout the region.

## Tradition talk at Tower

Museum at Warm Springs executive director Elizabeth Woody will give a presentation this month at the Tower Theater at 7 on Wednesday evening, January 29. Ms. Woody will cover Native American creeds and ceremonial codes, as these apply to nature and the land.

The unwritten laws of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute people prescribe how humans can care for the land and its resources. The talk is free, though registration is required. Sponsor is the Deschutes Land Trust. Register online at: [deschuteslandtrust.org](http://deschuteslandtrust.org)

## Native Foods, Exercise grant

A new grant-funded department in the Education branch focuses on Traditional Foods and Exercise.

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 match voucher.

They also have free child size winter pajamas. For more information call Myra or Joyce at 541-615-0895.

## 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](http://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 positions advertised with the Indian Head Casino:

**Payroll administrator** - Contact Sean McLane 541-460-7777 ext. 7705.

**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.

**Slot key person** - Kyle Schackmann 541-460-7777 ext. 7724.

**Players Club / Player development supervisor** - Janell Smith 541-460-7777 ext. 3498.

**Guest services operator** - Kapri Moore, 541-460-7777 ext. 7700

**Coffee stations attendant** - Heather Cody ext. 7710.

**Tule Grill Cook** - Alex Manzano/Christine

Brunoe - 541-460-7777 ext. 7725.

**Line cook** - Peggy Faria ext. 7726.

**Bartender** - Heather.

**Dishwasher** - Peggy.

**Server** - Heather.

**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:

**Fuel attendant/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, January 16**  
**Fitness classes** on the schedule today: Fusion Fitness at 6 a.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room; Boot Camp at 12:10 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

The Senior Wellness Center is having **senior lunch at noon**. On the menu baked chicken parmesan.

**Friday, January 17**  
Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat after. Today they are having broccoli ham and cheese soup.

**Fitness classes** today include Functional Fitness at 12:10 p.m. in the Community Center Aerobics

room; and PiYo is at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center in pod A at 12:10.

At the Jefferson County Library **Film Center** they are showing *Cat Ballou*, a movie about a schoolmarm seeking revenge on her father’s killer. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m., is free and refreshments are available. Go to the Rodriguez Annex at 134 Southeast E Street in Madras. For more information you can call 541-475-3351.

**Monday, January 20**  
Senior fitness class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat after. Today they are having bacon and tomatoe

macaroni soup.

**Fitness Classes** today include Functional Fitness at 12:10 p.m. in the Community Center Aerobics room; and PiYo at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center in pod A at 12:10

**There is no school today** in the Jefferson County 509-J district, as this is Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

**Tuesday, January 21**  
**Eagle Crossing Restaurant** is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday for their winter hours; open Thursday through Monday.

The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon. On the menu today is mushroom stuffed chicken with sea-

soned pasta.

**Fitness classes** on the schedule today: Fusion Fitness at 6 a.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room; Insanity is at 12:10 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

**Wednesday, January 22**  
**Senior fitness class** is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat afterward. Today they are having a ham and cheese sandwich.

Fitness Classes today include Functional Fitness at 12:10 p.m. in the Community Center Aerobics room; and PiYo at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center in Pod A at 12:10.

## Opiod 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 Social Hall.

The preesntation will start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner, presentation to follow. There will also be door prizes. For more information call 541-615-0035.

**Thursday, January 23**  
The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon. O the menu: Baked salmon.

**Fitness classes** on the schedule today: Fusion Fitness at 6 a.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room; Boot Camp is at 12:10 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

The **Warm Springs Academy girls basketball** is hosting Obsidian Middle school today, games tip off at 3:45 p.m.

The **Early Head start** program is having a Group Socialization at The Early Childhood Education Building in pod C3 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The next edition of the *Spilyay Tymoo* will publish on Wednesday, January 29.

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## Letters to the editor

### Ski Day

The Warm Springs Tribal Ski Day to Mount Hood Meadows is coming up on Friday, January 24. KWSO is now taking sign-ups.

Check out the website with all the information: [kwso.org/2020/01/mt-hood-meadows-2020-warm-springs-ski-day/](http://kwso.org/2020/01/mt-hood-meadows-2020-warm-springs-ski-day/)

People can email Sue Matters with information—name, birth date, phone number, and whether the person will be taking the bus—or call her at 541-460-2255.

A sign-up list and paper forms are available at the front desk at tribal Media Center. Unaccompanied kids need the medical form completed by an adult. Everyone should fill out the group form.

### COCC talks on race

Ijeoma Oluo is the author of the New York Times bestseller *So You Want to Talk About Race*.

Using the book as a dialog-builder, Central Oregon Community College, OSU-Cascades and several community groups are hosting a series of book conversations on race.

The talks are to commemorate this year's *Season of Nonviolence*.

The book chats are scheduled throughout Central Oregon this month and in February, including at all four of the COCC campuses. The meetings will start this Thursday, January 16. For a complete schedule see: [cocc.edu/mcc-events](http://cocc.edu/mcc-events)

Ms. Oluo's work guides readers from all identities to join in conversation about racism, discrimination, intersectionality and more.

Her approach facilitates difficult conversations through engagement and discussion.

The national *Season of Nonviolence* honors the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mahtma Gandhi and others who believed in non-violent efforts to advocate for human rights.

The book conversations are presented by COCC's Office of Diversity and Inclusion with support from the COCC Foundation's Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program. The talks will be held in partnership with All Peoples United Church of Christ, Allyship in Action, OSU-Cascades, The Haven, Trinity Episcopal Peace and Social Justice Team.

For more information, contact the COCC office of diversity and inclusion at 541-383-7412.

For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541-383-7583.

#### Nursing overviews

COCC is holding three nursing program overviews at its Bend campus.

The overview session will be this Wednesday, January 15, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Boyle Education Center, Room 155, Bend campus.

Another session is set for Friday, January 31 from 9 to 10 a.m., same location as above.

Nursing orientations are information sessions designed for students interested in COCC's associate degree in nursing.

Sessions cover minimum requirements to apply to the program, how applicants are selected, deadlines and more.

The formal presentation usually runs 45 minutes with plenty of time for questions during and after. Prospective nursing students are strongly encouraged. Reservations are not required. For information contact Kara Rutherford at 541-318-3741.

### Car Lights

The Recreation Department would like to thank all those who took part in and gave their support to the 2019 Car Light Parade. The theme this year was Merry Christmas Elmo, Sesame Street and Friends. Here are participants, and thank you:

The Warm Springs Police Department and McGruff. Indian Head Casino. Housing. Fire and Safety, and the Ambulance. KWSO. Fire Management and Smokey. The tribal community. Leora Strong. Santa and Stretch.

First-place winner in the Community division was Leora Strong. First place in the Organization category was Housing, followed by Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza; and KWSO.

The criteria for judging was Best Use of Lights; Best and Most Creative, adaption relating to the theme.

Thank you.  
**Warm Springs Recreation.**

### Tribal Council

*The following are items on the Tribal Council agenda for January (subject to change at*

*Council discretion):*

#### Wednesday, January 15

9 a.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation.

10: Education Committee.

11: Timber Committee.  
1:30 p.m.: Health and Welfare Committee.

2:30: Land Use Planning Committee.

3:30: Range and Agriculture Committee.

4: State senate candidate, Carina Miller.

#### Thursday, January 16

9 a.m.: HUD 184 update.

10: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation.

10: Water Board.

11: Oregon 100-Year Water Vision with Meta Loftsgarden of the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board.

1:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) update with commission and staff.

3:30: Water board.

#### Monday, January 20

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Michele Stacona.

10: February agenda and review minutes with S-T.

11: Draft resolutions with the S-T.

1:30: Legislative update calls.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppah-Samson, Vital Statistics.

3:30: Development update with Bruce Irwin.

#### Tuesday, January 21

9 a.m.: Human Resources report with Cheryl Tom.

10: Finance with Alfred Estimo.

11: Governmental Affairs with Louie Pitt.

1:30 p.m.: Managed Care Program report with Michael Collins.

2:30: Administrative Services with the S-T.

3:30: Procurement with Libby Chase.

#### Wednesday, January 22

9 a.m.: Tribal Court report with Chief Judge Lisa Lomas.

10: Public Safety with Carmen Smith.

11: Natural Resources with Robert Brunoe.

1:30 p.m.: Health and Human Services with Caroline Cruz.

### Native health exhibit at OHSU Library

*Native Voices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness* is a traveling exhibition, visiting U.S. libraries.

The Oregon Health Sciences University Library welcomes you to an reception of the exhibition on Thursday, January 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Location is the OHSU Marquam Hill campus building, Biomedical Information Communication Center: 3280 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland. The library entrance is on the third floor Contact.

For information on attending the reception contact Meg Langford at 503-494-5587. Or email: [langform@ohsu.edu](mailto:langform@ohsu.edu)

OHSU is a partner of the Confederated Tribes and the 509-J school district in supporting students who are pursuing careers in the field of health care.

The traveling exhibit *Native Voices* explores the inter-connectedness of wellness, illness and cultural life for Native Americans, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

The United States National Library of Medicine developed and produced *Native Voices*. The American Library Association Public Programs office, in partnership with National Library of Medicine, is tours the exhibition to libraries.

The exhibition is on display at the OHSU Library in the Biomedical Information Communications Center building through March 10. If you cannot visit the exhibit, or make the reception, a large portion of the content is online at <https://nlnm.nih.gov/nativevoices/index.html>

*Native Voices* stories

2:30: Education with Valerie Switzler.

3:30: Public Utilities with Travis Wells.

**Wednesday, January 22:** Columbia River Housing open house.

**Thursday and Friday, January 23-24:** Columbia



NATIVE PEOPLES' CONCEPTS OF HEALTH AND ILLNESS

are drawn from the past and present, examining how health for Native people is tied to community, the land and spirit.

Through interviews, Native people describe the impact of epidemics, federal legislation, the loss of land, and the inhibition of culture on the health of Native individuals and communities today.

Here are some aspects of the exhibit:

**Healing Ways:** Uncover how diverse lifestyles and shared experiences have helped sustain the health and well-being of Native populations for generations.

**Hokule'a:** Native Hawaiians owe their existence to the Hokule'a voyaging canoe.

Its resurgence in the last century has led to a cultural revival, inspiring Native Hawaiians of all ages to learn more about, and to value, their traditions.

**Healing Totem:** The National Library of Medicine's healing totem was created by master carver Jewell James, of the Lummi



From the Native Voices timeline: Site of Celilo, trading center, lost after construction of the Dalles Dam in 1956–1957.

River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting.

**Monday-Thursday, January 27-30:** Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians winter convention.

**Wednesday and Thursday, January 29-30:** Hemp and CBD conference.

**Friday, January 31:** Co-

Nation in the Pacific Northwest, to promote good health.

The stories depicted on the totem highlight the meaning and interconnectedness of life and the environment, and the collective knowledge of all races of humanity.

**Art Gallery:** The arts have always served a special and significant function in the health and well-being of Native peoples.

This gallery reflects the range of artistic styles, subjects, and the diversity of healing practices among different Native groups.

For more see the website:

[ohsu.edu/historical-collections-archives/opening-reception-native-voices-native-peoples-concepts-health-and-illness](http://ohsu.edu/historical-collections-archives/opening-reception-native-voices-native-peoples-concepts-health-and-illness)

**Kristine Alpi**, University Librarian, OHSU Library - [alpi@ohsu.edu](mailto:alpi@ohsu.edu)

## Food cart trainee with Community Action Team, WOIA

The Warm Springs Community Action Team and the Workforce Initiative and Opportunity Act are teaming together to create on-the-job trainin for a food cart trainee program.

This would be for individuals between the ages of 14-24 years of age. According to the job announcement:

The Twisted Teepee is searching for a motivated individual who is wanting to gain experience in working in and operating all aspects of a fast-paced food cart operation.

This includes the daily maintenance and sanitation of the cart, preparing to open for business, menu planning, budgeting and

shopping, and executing a menu with good quality food that customers enjoy.

It also includes customer service and money handling training, and training in other facets of business management.

This position will help build the experience of the trainee to work towards establishing his or her own food cart business, or to give him or her experience to work in similar field.

The food cart trainee will work directly under the food cart manager or assistant manager, but will comply with WOIA program guidelines. The trainee:

- Must meet all require-

ments of WIOA program;

- Will be assigned to Community Action Team, Twisted Teepee Food Cart (in a limited duration training position);

- Will be required to obtain and maintain a food handlers permit upon hire;

- Must be able to work in a cramped, fast-paced, varying temperature environment;

- Must be able to stand and be on feet for long periods of time;

- Must pass a local background check and pass a UA/drug screening.

Applications must be submitted to Melinda at the WIOA Office by Friday,

January 17.

Applications will be reviewed by the food cart manager and Community Action Team staff. Interviews will be conducted the following week, with the hiring decision to be made on January 24.

Start date will be the last week of January. Wages are based on training and experience. For questions, please contact Starla Green, food cart manager at 541-553-3148; or Community Action Team/Twisted Teepee. 1144 Warm Springs St. P O Box 1419 | Warm Springs.

Phone 541-553-3148. Fax 541-553-1246.

**Spilyay Tymoo**  
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

**Publisher Emeritus in Memorium:** Sid Miller  
**Editor:** Dave McMechan

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

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

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

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

**E-Mail:** [david.mcmechan@wstribes.org](mailto:david.mcmechan@wstribes.org).  
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00



# 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.

Results of the count help with the allocation 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 precariously 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.

## Spilyay Tymoos at wsnews.org

The current issue of the *Spilyay Tymoo* newspaper is available online, along with archival issues include the years from 1986 to 2005. Check out the Archives at [wsnews.org](http://wsnews.org)

## 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.
  - Secretary II - \$17.05 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.
- If you hold a Bachelor’s Degree



**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.**

but not yet completed an Educator-Preparation program, the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC) has implemented a Restricted License Substitute 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.

*The Jefferson County School District will be holding an open registration at the Performing Arts Center, 412 Buff Street, Madras, 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, January 29. During this time, you will be able to complete your application and attend an orientation session.*

## Water damage at lodge



The lobby floor was damaged by the standing water.

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, Mr. Martinez said.

They found the source of the water: A toilet in a restroom on the upper floor was running, spilling over and draining through the walls to the main floor and lower floor offices. Besides the structural damage, the water got into electrical units and downstairs 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.

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 At 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 social hall.

‘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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# WINTER

Anm  
*Ichishkiin snwít (Sahaptin Language)*

Chaxelxix  
*Kíksh̓t awawat (Wasco Language)*

Tomo Numu  
*Numu (Paiute)*

# January

Wiyak’ík’íla  
*Ichishkiin snwít (Sahaptin Language)*

Ichachachaq Akłmin  
REFERS TO A COLD MONTH  
*Kíksh̓t awawat (Wasco Language)*

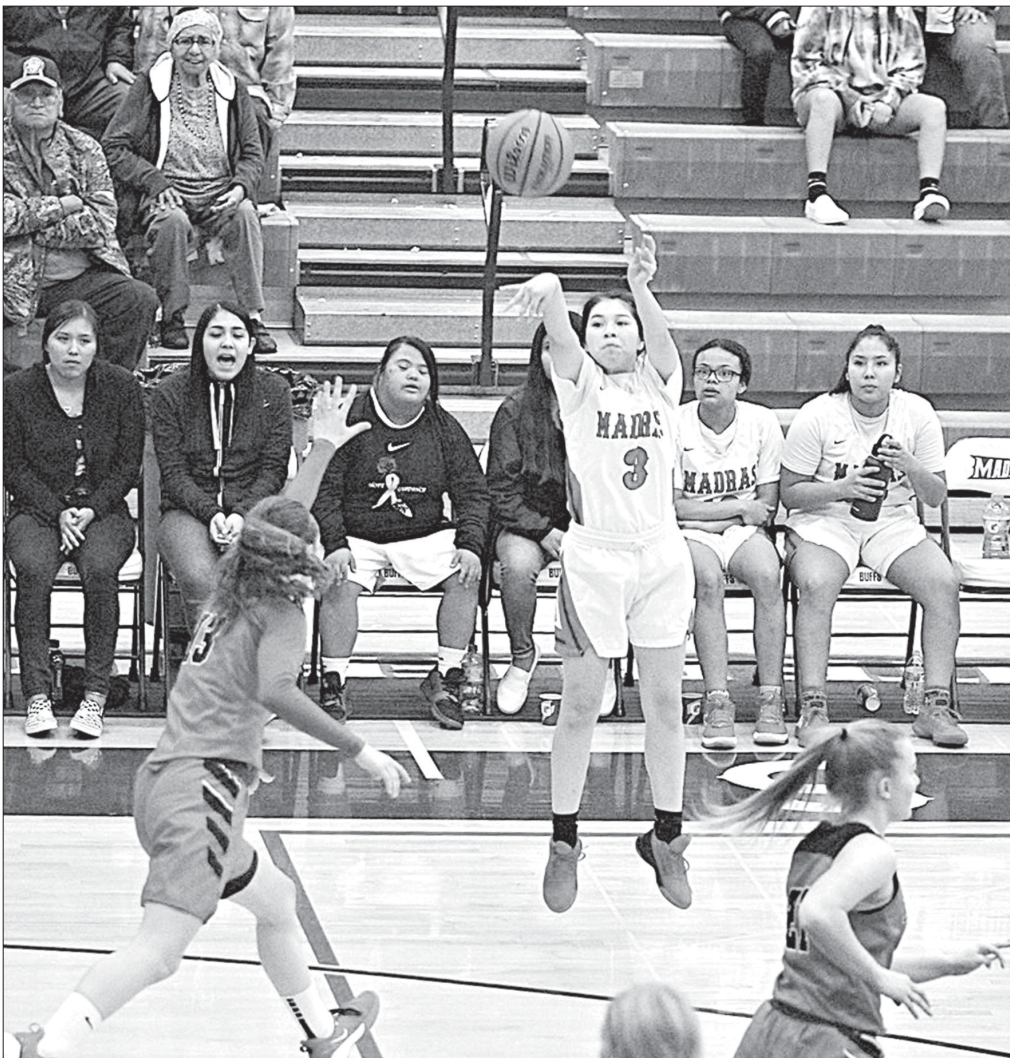
Tamunadu muha  
*Numu (Paiute)*



Dominique Walker (at right) shoots a three against Mountain View High School, in a thrilling narrow victory: The White Buffalos won by one point, Madras 58, Mountain View 57.

The girls play this Friday, January 17, when the Buffalos host Valley Catholic. They are away at Corbett on Tuesday, January 21, and then home on Friday, January 24, hosting North Marion High School. Game times are 7 p.m., with the junior varsity teams playing earlier. The boys varsity team is away at Valley Catholic this Friday, January 17; and home on Tuesday, January 21, hosting Corbett.

Jayson Smith photo



## Runner to compete at U.S. Championships

Wings of America will sponsor a team of the fastest Native American runners at the U.S. Cross Country Championships. Eight young men and eight young women will complete this Saturday, January 18 in the junior age division race in San Diego, California. Jonathan

Fragua Jr. will represent the Confederated Tribes at the Championship. Jonathan is in the eleventh grade at Cleveland High School in Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Jonathan lives there with this mother Candace Heath and father Jonathan Fragua Sr. Candace is originally from

Warm Springs, and Jonathan Sr. is from Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico. “My mom and dad push me to be the best I can be with whatever I do,” Jonathan Jr. says. “They taught me how to respect and help everyone around me. My mother was always there through the ups

and downs of my running career. She drove me to practices, and made sure to push me to be my best.” Jon Jr. has been training with his high school cross country coach Kenny Henry. “The training is really great, and I’m seeing improvement every day,” Jon said.

## New Buffalos Hall of Fame inductees

Madras High School announced the new inductees into the high school Sports Hall of Fame. There will be four new members in the fourth year of the Buffalos Sports Hall of Fame: Dave Wiles came to Madras in 1964, and served many years as a coach in

wrestling, volleyball and track, among others. Mr. Wiles also spent most of his career as the Voice of the Buffalos. Dan Miller went out for Cross Country as a freshman. By graduation he had established himself as the most awarded distance run-

ner in school history. Desiree Kelly won two state titles and two runner-up honors as Madras High School’s most decorated female track athlete. Scott Riddle is among the best of a long line of Madras High School basketball players, as he earned

back-to-back Player of the Year honors, averaging over 21 points in his junior and senior seasons. The Class will be inducted on Friday, January 24 at ceremonies during a Lady Buffs basketball game against Molalla.

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

Early bird registration for Warm Springs Nation Little League is open through this Wednesday, January 15. You can sign up at the Warm Springs community Center. For more information contact Edmund at 541-325-3856. You can email to [infor@wsnll.org](mailto:infor@wsnll.org) Or you can find the flyer on [kwso.org](http://kwso.org) Click the ‘news and info’ tab and choose ‘event flyers’ from the drop down menu. The early bird discount prices are: \$20 for t-ball. \$25 for baseball and softball minors. \$30 for baseball and softball majors. \$35 for baseball and softball juniors. \$40 for baseball and softball seniors. Volunteer coaches, umpires and board members receive one free 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 hooks per line of 9/0 or larger. Treble hooks are not allowed. Visible buoys must be attached, and have the operators name and tribal identification. Fishers are encouraged to use circle hooks. Allowed sales are sturgeon between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool; and between 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools. They may also be kept for subsistence use. Sanctuaries are the standard dam areas applicable to setline gear. Fish landed during the open period may be sold after it closes. The Fishing and Hunting Hotline number is 541-553-2000.

## Movin’ Mountains weigh-ins

The Movin’ Mountains Challenge for Jefferson County is back for its elventh year. The initial weigh-ins are scheduled to begin at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center on Thursday, January 23. Weigh-ins continue in Madras at the Jefferson County Public Health office on Friday and Saturday, January 24-25. Movin’ Mountains is a 16-week slimdown challenge, helping participants to have fun while losing weight. The challenge is open to two-person teams, or to individuals. There is an entry fee, which goes toward cash prizes for the different categories, based on teams and individuals. For more information can contact Carolyn Harvey at 541-475-4456.

## Peace and Dignity Journey seeks supporters and runners

The 2020 Peace and Dignity Journey is starting in three months. On April 14 spiritual runners carrying sacred staffs will begin the journey in Chickaloon, Alaska while Southern runners start at the tip of South America. After eight months the runners of the North and South will meet on December 14 in the middle of the earth, Quito, Ecuador. Peace and Dignity Journeys have been held every four years since 1992, with the purpose of fulfilling an ancient prophecy of the Eagle and the Condor coming together.

for core runners are usually held in California. For more information contact Al Gonzalez in California. His email is: [atl@peaceanddignity.org](mailto:atl@peaceanddignity.org) Or Anobel Gutierrez at: [pdjyolotli\\_2008@yahoo.com](mailto:pdjyolotli_2008@yahoo.com) Those who want only to run a day or so are encouraged to join the run as the journey passes your territory. Contact local coordinators or Mel Huey at: [mel97402@gmail.com](mailto:mel97402@gmail.com)



## WSU Native appreciation game, sports summit

All sixth- through twelfth-grade students are invited in February to the Washington State University Native American Appreciation Basketball Game and Sports Summit. The game and summit will be on Sunday, February 23 at the Washington State campus in Pullman, Washington. The event is hosted by the Washington State University Native American programs and Cougar Athletics. Sixth-through twelfth-grade students of the Confederated Tribes are invited to the campus for the Cougars women’s basketball game against USC. Following the



game will be the sports summit, featuring keynote speaker Mack Strong, former Seattle Seahawk fullback. Students are then invited to join in the discussion with a panel of current Washington State student athletes. Middle and high school stu-

## Fish closure on Umpqua

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has closed the harvest of wild spring Chinook salmon in the Umpqua River. The agency has prohibited the harvest on the mainstream Umpqua River from February 1 to June 30. Officials say the primary reason is a low fish count over the past two years. Officials hope to preserve the vulnerable species they say has been impacted in recent years by drought conditions that have reduced river flow and increased water temperatures. The temporary rule change still requires the approval of Oregon Secretary of State Bev Clarno.

Purification ceremonies

dents who plan to attend: Be sure to bring lots of questions, and get the lowdown on the skills—and grades—it takes to get a college athletic scholarship, along with tips on how to be a successful college student athlete. All students attending the

Native Youth Sports Summit will receive a t-shirt and complimentary admission to the Cougars vs. Trojans women’s basketball game. Here is the February 23 schedule: 11:30 a.m.: Washington State vs. USC at the Beasley Coliseum. 1:30 p.m.: Lunch at the Bohler gym. 2:30-4 p.m.: Sports Summit at the Bohler gym. 4 p.m.: Optional campus tours. The event is open to students in grades 6-12. Family is welcome too. Deadline for registration is February 16. Register at [native.wsu.edu/sports-summit/](http://native.wsu.edu/sports-summit/)



# Tribal water, landfill talk with senator

Senator Jeff Merkley met with the community, including Tribal Council members and staff, in early January. The town hall, and the talk with Council, happened at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

Topics of discussion ranged from concerns about over-use of air space above the Jefferson County area to perspective on escalations in the Middle East.

Discussion topics specific to the tribes included the domestic water issue facing the reservation, said Councilwoman Anita Jackson. Sen. Merkley wants to help address the safe drinking water on the reservation, Councilwoman Jackson said.

Last month Merkley was among the lawmakers to introduce federal legislation to improve water quality and services for tribal communities in Oregon.

The federal law would add to the \$7.8 million approved for the Confederated Tribes by the state legislature and governor.

Councilwoman Jackson also brought up the issue of



U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley addresses the town hall at the Performing Arts Center.

the tribal landfill, which is significant need of attention. The landfill need situation is not as publicized as the water crisis, but is of great importance, Jackson said.

Councilman Wilson Wewa also spoke with Sen. Merkley, bringing up the need to address inequities in the federal tax laws. The tax code, specifically the 2018 changes, disproportionately

benefit corporations and the wealthy, leaving out people of average or lower income, Councilman Wewa said.

Also representing the tribes at the meeting with the senator were Councilman Glendon Smith, and tribal governmental affairs director Lewis Pitt.

During the town hall, Sen. Merkley presented Dan O'Brien, of the

Jefferson County Cultural Coalition, with a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol.

The presentation was in recognition of the Coalition's efforts to increase local participation in the arts, and in celebrating the varied cultures and histories of Jefferson County.

About 175 people attended the town hall, January 4.

# To wood cutters from the Timber Committee

To tribal wood cutters: Your resale permits for 2019 will expire on January 31. You will need to complete the transport process from the woods to your residence by the end of the month.

The 2020 resale permits will be the only legal permits after January 31. This applies to the 2020 permits issued in 20 ½ cord permits or ten 1-full cord permits.

We are also in discussions of moving toward electronic permits for the 2021 wood cutting year that would be for both free use and resale permits.

The committee will have public meetings in the future to allow tribal members a chance to voice their opinion or concerns with this proposed process.

The committee will put public announcements out with dates, locations and times of the public meetings.

# Hemp plan submission

The U.S. Department of Agriculture hemp regulations were posted in the fall, requiring state and tribal governments to submit plans to address the regulations, re-grading CBD production and products.

The 2019 Farm Bill considers CBD as a standard agricultural crop.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Cannabis Project, or CP Enterprise, submitted its in November.

Last week the USDA published a list of plans submitted for approval. The status

of the Warm Springs Plan was listed as one of three tribes with plans 'under review; for being received before regulations were in place.

The Warm Springs Cannabis legal team has reviewed that status, made changes to the Warm Springs Plan. and has re-submitted to the USDA.

According to Ventures CP Enterprise cannabis coordinator Laurie Danzuka, they hope to be listed as approved in the next round of USDA approvals.

# Confluence Project events set for 2020

The Confluence Project is a series of outdoor installations and interpretive artworks located in public parks along the Columbia River and its tributaries. Each art installation explores the confluence of history, culture and ecology of the Columbia River system. Confluence invites tribal members to these upcoming events:

**Stories from the river screening:** Indigenous elders and leaders from the Columbia River share personal stories and insights about the history, culture, and ecology of the land and its people.

This series of documentary shorts is a collaboration of Confluence and Woodrow Hunt (Klamath/Modoc/Cherokee) of Tule Films. The screening is presented in partnership with the Native American Arts Council, as part of the



The last public appearance of Chief Tommy Thompson, photographed here with his wife Flora, as they were arriving in Celilo for the Feast of the First Salmon on Saturday, May 11, 1957. Find more images at the Confluence Library Galleries: [confluenceproject.org/library/view/](http://confluenceproject.org/library/view/)

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

**Basketry workshop:** Learn traditional weaving practices from Grand Ronde educator Greg Archuleta. This day-long

workshop will leave you with new knowledge about an old craft from the Indigenous cultures of the Columbia River. Greg will teach how to prepare cedar for basket making, plaiting and two weaving methods to complete your basket. This will be at the Confluence office in Vancouver. \$65 per per-

son. 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 will partner to organize a volunteer Earth Day work party. The work will be tending the Land Bridge that connects the community to this special place along the river. Volunteers will shovel, haul and spread mulch, pick up trash, weed and plant. April 18.

**Confluence on the road:** Confluence on the Road is experiential opportunity for teachers and education leaders to dig deeper into the storied landscape of the Columbia River system. The journey includes guided visits to sites of cultural and environmental significance with Indigenous speakers to hear first-person insights into Native traditions and history.

# Flu season update

The flu season is here and may be approaching its peak. In Central Oregon last year the peak was in March, and in 2018 the peak was in January.

During the final week of last month in Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties there were 147 emergency rooms visits, compared to 136 the week before, according to county re-

ports.

Warm Springs Indian Health Service clinic director Hyllis Dauphinais says it is important for people to get their flu vaccination, which are still available at the clinic.

The Oregon health Authority estimates that 45 percent of all Oregonians, six months and older, received a flu vaccine.

# COCC scholarship day, financial aid

The Bend and Redmond campuses of Central Oregon Community College are hosting Scholarship Day from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22.

The day is to help current and prospective students discover and maximize their financial aid options for the 2020-21 academic year.

The Bend campus event is at the Coats Campus Center; the Redmond campus event is held in building 1.

Both are open to the general public—no registration is required. Workshops start each hour on the hour and cover topics like essay writing and strategies for multiple scholarships.

Both locations will offer valuable information on scholarship and grant opportunities, as well as specifics on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Oregon Student Aid Application (ORSAA) processes, including all deadlines. For more details, contact

COCC's Financial Aid office at 541-383-7260 or [coccfinaid@cocc.edu](mailto:coccfinaid@cocc.edu)

**Health degrees**

COCC's Bend campus is hosting an information session on its Allied Health programs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, in the Health Careers Center, room 140.

The health programs covered will include dental assistant, massage therapy, medical assistant, pharmacy technician and veterinary technician.

The session will include a description of each occupation, the typical clinical and administrative duties, as well as the certification or licensing required.

# Native fellowship in Portland for cancer research

Applications are now available for the Tribal Researchers' Cancer Control Fellowship Program. The overall goal of this program is to reduce cancer incidence and mortality, and improve cancer survival in tribal communities through the efforts of American Indian researchers.

The fellowship program offers training and mentorship to prepare researchers to design and implement cancer-related

research projects within Native American communities. Costs associated with the training, including travel, will be covered.

American Indian graduate students and researchers with a demonstrated interest in cancer prevention and control are welcome to apply.

Accepted fellows will:

- Attend three-weeks of tailored cancer control research training held at the Northwest Portland Area In-

dian Health Board in Portland.

The first two weeks will be June 7-19 followed by a one-week session in the fall.

- Fellows will receive follow-up support, including field support, distance learning opportunities, and mentoring.
- You will be eligible for paid cancer control research internships to master additional research skills relevant to careers in community-based cancer control under

close mentorship.

- And be connected to a network of experts in cancer control and prevention in Indian Country.

**Due date:** Application materials will be due March 13. For more information contact Ashley Thomas at [athomas@npaih.org](mailto:athomas@npaih.org)

Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. 2121 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201. Phone 503-416-3293.

# Be alert and protect yourself from scams

It's important to be aware of scams that target you and your money. If you get a message threatening your social security benefits or making false promises opportunities to buy something or invest money... it's likely a scam.

You might get a call, a

robocall, a text, email or letter with an offer that sounds too good to be true, or that threatens if you don't send money for some made up purpose.

Be Aware that there are bad people out there, trying to scam you out of your money. Be alert and protect

yourself by not falling for fraudulent claims.

If your phone rings and it's a number you don't know just don't answer. Or if you get an email from an address you don't know just delete it. Never provide anyone with your personal information.

Be alert and protect yourself by not falling for fraudulent claims. To learn more visit:

[usa.gov](http://usa.gov) and search 'scams'

*This message brought to you by KWSO 91.9 fm*



### Tribal Flags at Nike WHQ



Courtesy NIKE

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 Tualatin 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.

### Added challenge for Native American tribes during census

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

As 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, dogsled 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 Indians 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 indicative 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.

Sidra 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.

See **COMPLETE COUNT** on 10



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# In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

**CECELIA BRUNOE, Petitioner vs JERROLD BRUNOE, Respondent; Case No. RO95-17. TO: CECELIA BRUNOE, JERROLD BRUNOE, VOCS:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RE-STRAINING 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 **21<sup>ST</sup> day of JANUARY 2020 @ 10:30 AM**

**DELLARAE SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs AARON CALDERA, Respondent; Case No. RO55,56-19. TO: DELLARAE SUPPAH, AARON CALDERA, VOCS:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RE-STRAINING 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 **11<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2020 @ 9:00 AM**

**LAVONNE BOISE, Petitioner, vs YVETTE LEECY, Respondent; Case No. JV75-14. TO: YVETTE LEECY, MICHEAL LEECY, LAVONNE BOISE:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**EDNA WILLIAMS, Petitioner, vs LOUIS TEWEE JR, Respondent; Case No. DO149-19. TO: EDNA WILLIAMS, LOUIS TEWEE JR., 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 **4<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66,67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, CORINNA SOHAPPY, TERESA & ANDREW JACKSON:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **24<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV33-18. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON, JV PROS, CPS:**  
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 **24<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY**

**2020 @ 11:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISHON GRAYBAEL, Respondent; Case No. JV35-10, JV12-15. TO: KISHON & MARION GRAYBAEL SR., JV PROS:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **24<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2020 @ 10:00 AM**

**V E R N O N WINISHUT, Petitioner, vs LATASHA BOISE, Respondent; Case No. DO24-10. TO: VERNONWINISHUT, LATASHA BOISE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs L O R E E N STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV55-18. TO: LOREEN STORMBRINGER:**  
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 **16<sup>TH</sup> day of APRIL 2020 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARLOS GARCIA, Respondent; Case No. JV5;6-13:**  
TO: CARLOS GARCIA, CPS, JV PROS. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **21<sup>ST</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2019 @ 11:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV91-17. TO: OLIVIA G L E A S O N , S H A D R A C K MARTINEZ, CPS, JV PROS, P&P:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **5<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2019 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs KEITH CHARLEY JR., Respondent; Case No. JV244-03. TO: KEITH CHARLEY JR.:**

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 **7<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2019 @**

**4:00 PM**Celestine Charley, Petitioner, vs Jolene Charley, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO158,159-19. TO: Celestine Charley, Jolene Charley:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs TAMARA YALLUP, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV143-16. TO: TAMARA YALLUP, MATTHEW ARTHUR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3<sup>RD</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MERLIN YELLOWTAIL, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV86, 87, 88, 89-19. TO: MERLIN YELLOWTAIL:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs S O N Y A STORMBRINGER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV118-17. TO: KEVIN & PAM HUG:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**Jaylyn Suppah, Petitioner, vs Stefan Sutterlee, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO61-19. TO: Jaylynn Suppah, Stefan Sutterlee:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RE-STRAINING ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21<sup>st</sup> day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 10:00 AM**

**FIDEL MENA CASTILLO, Petitioner, vs CANDICE SAHME, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV85 & 86-10. TO: FIDEL MENA CASTILLO, CANDICE SAHME:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **2<sup>ND</sup> day of March, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs**

**ALLEN MITCHELL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO1, 2, 3-16, JV67-19. TO: ALLEN MITCHELL:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3rd day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 3:30 PM**

**Lois Squiemphen, Petitioner, vs Sylvia Sampson-Spino, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO18-19. TO: Lois Squiemphen, Sylvia Sampson-Spino, Jasper Smith Sr.:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION/FILIATION HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20<sup>th</sup> day of JANUARY, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

**Robert Howe, Petitioner, vs Felisia Reddog, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO155-19. TO: Robert Howe, Felisia Reddog:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CHILD SUPPORT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 10:30 AM**

**Machell Macy, Petitioner, vs Fredrick M. Wallulatum Jr., RESPONDENT; Case No. JV162-19. TO: Machell Macy, Fredrick M. Wallulatum Jr.:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 3:00 PM**

**Michael Leecy, Petitioner, vs Yvette Leecy, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO156-19. TO: Michael Leecy, Yvette Leecy:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Dissolution of Marriage has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

**Frank Brunoe, Petitioner, vs CTWS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO157-19. TO: Frank Brunoe, Bobbi Gilbert:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2020 @ 10:00 A**

**Ellise David, PETITIONER, vs Thomas LeClaire, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO54-19. TO: Ellise David,**

**Thomas LeClaire:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Filiation Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22<sup>nd</sup> day of January, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**Ellise David, PETITIONER, vs Thomas LeClaire, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO54-19. TO: Ellise David, Thomas LeClaire:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Filiation Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22<sup>nd</sup> day of January, 2020 @ 4:00 PM**

## PROBATE

**In the matter of the estate of Shari A. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR46.** Notice is hereby given that Shari A. Miller, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 4454 Upper Dry Creek Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of August 2019, and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

**In the matter of the estate of Merle D. Kalama, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR07. To Nicole Jack and Lucille Polk:**  
You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **January 27, 2020 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Tracy D. Fuentes, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR41.** Notice is hereby given that Tracy D. Fuentes, who at the time of his death last know residence was 4304 Tommy St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of September 2019, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

**In the matter of the estate of Stanley R. Smith Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR07. To Rollina Smith, Lori Smith, Stanley Smith III, Jason Smith, Joella Smith and Jacoba Smith:**  
You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March17, 20120 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Virgil Orange Jr., non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR17. To Virgil Orange Sr. and Faye Kaudle Kaule:**  
You are hereby notified that an informal probate is scheduled for **February 27, 2020 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Trimble Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2014-PR18. To Delton Trimble:**  
You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 20, 2020 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Anthony O. Mitchell Sr., W.S., U/A,**

**deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR08. To Anthony Mitchell Jr., Aaron Mitchell and Sasha Mitchell:**  
You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 13, 2020 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Mary Ellen Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 768-PR17-93. To Mattie Spino, Sunny Spino, Mary Suppah, Francis Suppah II and Julie Suppah:**

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 13, 2020 at 3 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Jeannine T. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 665-PR21-89. To Roscoe Thompson Sr.:**

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 13, 2020 at 3:30 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Matthew McKinley Arthur, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR29. To Tyrell Arthur-Poitra, Renee Arthur Poitra, Jacqueline Sergeant, Juliane Bonser, Stephanie Herrera, Virginia Arthur, June Aguilar, Joseph Aguilar, Ralph Aguilar Jr., Myntora Aguilar, Thomas Tahkeal, Cassie Tahkeal, Walter Tahkeal, Shawna Tahkeal, Christina Tahkeal and Tasha Tahkeal:**

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 6, 2020 at 4:30 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Warren D. Wallulatum Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 980-PR27-00. To Turnia Wallulatum and Jesse Wallulatum:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **February 10, 2020 at 11:30 a.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Cori F. Yahtin, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR50. To Melissa Wahreneka:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 5, 2020 at 4:30 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Truman V. Merrifield, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR48. To Winona Tohet:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 5, 2020 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Truman V. Merrifield, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR48. To Winona Tohet:** You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 5, 2020 at 4 p.m.**

**In the matter of the estate of Mabel Eyle, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 914-PR16-98. To Juanita villa, Irene Jimenez, Ruben Santos, Recto Santos, Alberto Santos Jr., Teresa Howe, Donetta Kerkas, Victor Smith Jr., Jason Tufti-Danzuka and Fabio Apolito:** You are hereby notified that informal probate hearing is scheduled for **March 30, 2020 at 9 a.m.**



# Complete Count: Census Day April 1

(Continued from page 8)

But Starkovich, an enrolled member of the tribe in charge of her reservations' 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.

### Census recruiting

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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 tribe. Some people don't know that the census translates into cash for the community, but some people who do also just don't believe that participating will make a real impact.

Starkovich says convinc-

ing 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.



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