2020 U.S. Census kicks off in W.S.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, under the leadership of Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Moody, has announced the formation of a tribal-based U.S. Census Count Committee. The committee was formed to encourage tribal members to participate in the 2020 Census.

The Census is a national effort that counts every person living in the United States and its territories. It is conducted every ten years, to determine the number of residents in each state. The data collected from the Census is used to determine how many representatives each state has in Congress, how many federal funds each state receives, and how state and local governments plan for schools, healthcare, and other services.

Mr. Moody said, "The Census is a vital tool that helps us understand the needs of our community. It's important that we participate fully in this process." The committee will work with tribes and communities to ensure that everyone is counted.

The Census will take place from April 1 to July 30, 2020. It will be conducted online, by phone, or in person. The Census is entirely confidential, and the information collected will not be shared with any government agency or law enforcement.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has announced a series of events to encourage participation in the Census. These events will include community meetings, workshops, and media campaigns.

The Census is an opportunity for tribes to learn more about the federal government's role in supporting tribal needs. The Census data will be used to inform the budgeting process and to inform policies that impact tribes.

Mr. Moody said, "The Census is an opportunity for tribes to have a voice in the budgeting process and to inform policies that impact tribes.

National recognition for Geo Visions

Geo Visions was recognized as a Semifinalist in the Native American Business Association’s (NABA) 2020, an award recognizing tribal enterprises for their contribution to the growth of tribal economies. The recognition serves as a vehicle for tribal enterprises to receive national recognition, among government entities and beyond.

Mr. Aguilar is a Wasco elder and author of the tribal history study during his life has worked as a laborer, fisherman, logger, and construction manager. He is the author of the tribal history study "(F)Ist of the River: Reel Wild Mr. Aguilar"

The public census kick-off events will follow at the Agency Longhouse. This is the agenda for the events:

9 a.m.: Meet and greet with Mr. Aguilar. Welcome and address.
10: Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Mini Powwow.
11: A meet and greet with officials of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Vital water matter before Tribal Council

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is currently facing a critical issue regarding the Oregon spotted frog, which is a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The frog is native to the Deschutes River basin, which is located in the upper reaches of the river.

Bobby Bruce, general manager of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, has been the lead contact person for the frog, and the tribe has worked with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to develop a draft management plan for the frog.

The goal of the new plan is to protect the Oregon spotted frog and other threatened species in the Deschutes River basin. The plan includes habitat restoration, population monitoring, and education programs to raise awareness about the frog.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is committed to protecting the Oregon spotted frog and other threatened species in the Deschutes River basin. The tribe has worked with federal, state, and local agencies to develop the draft management plan, and will continue to work with stakeholders to ensure the success of the plan.
Popular business conference returns in spring

The Warm Springs Community Action Team spring conference will be held in partnership with Health and Human Services, the Warm Springs Community Education Center, and COIC to host the 2020 Warm Springs Community Action Team spring conference. The conference will be held on March 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

The purpose of the conference is to gather community information that will help the tribes and Early Childhood understand the needs of the community regarding Head Start and Early Head Start, and the children and families who rely on this service. Your participation is greatly appreciated. Please submit your assessment no later than March 15. For more information contact Jalincene or Antonio at 541-615-0039.

Head Start, Early Head Start community assessment

The tribes and Warm Springs Head Start-Early Head Start are conducting a community assessment. This can be filled out online, or at the Early Child-Head Start Education Center. The program will be at the Community Center weekdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18. Stop by and learn about tobacco cessation, alcohol abstinence, Navajo (Yatna) dominoes, and more. For more information contact Jadeleene or Antonio at 541-615-0039.

Clinic recovery programs presentation next week

The Warm Springs Indian Health Service clinic provides many substance abuse recovery programs. You can learn more about these programs at a session next week hosted by the Warm Springs Opioid Treatment.

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Trials of hope are invited to the 2020 Summer Work program. Spring break will be the first opportunity to apply. More on that and the application and resume requirements. More opportunities for workers will be added, including additional required sessions, begin March 31. Summer Work is hosted by Tribal Youth Workforce Health and Human Services, the Warm Springs Youth Corps. Through Summer Work, youth can earn money, gain experience, and help the community. For more information contact the Warm Springs Workforce Education, Development Department at 541-553-3324.

All first-time workers need to attend an interview/survey/and resume session, and additional sessions, if applicable, as explained below. The application workshops will be in the mornings during spring break, March 23 through 27. The resume workshops will be on the same days in the afternoons. There will be an interview at the Education building, held by WEDO. After Spring break, students can attend an after-school application and resume session, starting at 4:30, on March 30, April 6, 13, 20 or 27, and May 4 and 11 or 18.

Additional sessions are on Communication and Customer Services; the Youth Work Handbook; Interviewing; and Hiring and Payroll Processes. All of these sessions are all after school at 4:30 p.m. at the Education Center. Communication and Customer Services sessions are on March 31; April 7, 14, 21 and 28; May 3, 12, 19 and 26.

Workshop sessions are April 8, 15, 22 and 29. May 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Interviewing: April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; May 6, 14, 21 and 28.

Hiring and Payroll Processes: April 5, 10, 17 and 24; May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Dana Martinez, tribal Emergency Management di- rector, will present the Emergency Preparedness trainings at Emergency Management. These sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon on March 24; and same time on March 25. These free sessions are for all residents in the Warm Springs area. Emergency Management trainings at Emergency Management. These sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon on March 24; and same time on March 25. These free sessions are for all residents in the Warm Springs area.

About Summer Work

This is an opportunity for paid summer jobs for students enrolled in high school, alternative school, GED or college.

The program also serves young people who are out of school, and committed to enrolling in school, alternative school, Job Corps, or other educational entity; so as to obtain GED or high school diploma. Cansino states, "This can be filled out online, or at the Early Child-Head Start Education Center. The program will be at the Community Center weekdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18. Stop by and learn about tobacco cessation, alcohol abstinence, Navajo (Yatna) dominoes, and more. For more information contact Jadeleene or Antonio at 541-615-0039.

Cascade East asking for Warm Springs input on Route 20, transit plan

Cascade East Transit is asking for public input on updates to its plan for improved transit service on Route 20. Cascade East is updating its plan from 2013, making sure the plan fits the priorities of the public and Tribal.

The process asks the pub- lic about the important pieces that would make a truly successful transportation ser- vice.

The public transportation system in Central Oregon gives people access to health care, jobs, education, and the rest of the state. People want to make sure that the investment we are making in transportation ac- counts for every community,” Ms. Hooper said.

To take the survey in order to help Cascade East and COIC with planning, go to ccentraptanplan.com. Once complete, you will be entered to win great prizes.

Route 20 of Cascade East Transit serves Warm Springs,spying, and other educational entity; so as to obtain GED or high school diploma. Cansino states, "This will ex- Warren Springs, Oregon. March 11, 2020
In response to the coronavirus

Oregon this week became the latest state to join those that have declared a state of emergency due to the novel coronavirus. Gov. Brown made the declaration on Sun-

day. As of earlier this week, there were at least 15 confirmed cases of the illness in the state. Counties that reported these cases were: Washington, Klamath, Dou-
glas, Clack and Multnomah. As of this printing, there had been no confirmed cases in Jefferson County or Can-

on Oregon. The situation is continuously monitored and can change quickly.

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department, 541-553-3202.

Applicants are encour-
aged to accept cover let-
ters and resumes for comple-
ted applications.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to the Human Resources Department.

Thursday, March 12

Exercise opportuni-
ties being offered by Com-

munity Health today in-
clude Insanity Class plus Functional Fitness at the Community Center during the noon hour.

Warm Springs Senior Lunch today is at the Senior Center. On the Menu: Spaghetti.

Friday, March 13

Starting this class is this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Participants are invited to eat af-

ter. Topic: The only way we are having Tortilla Soup.

Exercise opportuni-
ties being offered by Com-

munity Health today in-
clude Hula Yoga class at the Health and Wellness Center in poa, and Functional Fitness class at the Community Center. Both are in the noon hour.

For medical advice outside of Warm Springs IHS regular hours, you can call the Registered Nurse Health Advice Hotline, anytime 24 hours a day. The number is 1-866-470-2015.

The Jefferson County Library is having a movie night tonight in the Rodriguez Annex. Tonight’s movie is Lust for Life, the drama of Van Gogh, a man who lived with insatiable passion. All films are free, refresh-
ments are requested.

Monday, March 16

It’s late start Monday in the Jefferson County school district.

The Warm Springs Academy after-school classes have swim ses-
sons this week in the af-

rernoon at the Mistas Aquatic Center. For parents of well-fit-

terly: Celebrat-

ing Families Parent classes, a reminder that class is this afternoon from 1 to 4.

Tuesday, March 17

Exercise opportuni-
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March 11, 2020

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Community notes...

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contact information (phone

the Warm Springs Reservation.

Amazon gift card. Fair travel mug, and a $50 Health Fair shirt with their name will be announced on March 20 at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 20. Submissions must be turned in at Warm Springs Health no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11. All submissions will be available at Community Health for you to provide your vote. In order to provide contact information in phone number format, email addresses must be submitted. The winner can be reached.

For any questions, please call Community Health at 541-553-2460.

Good luck, and let’s see what you can do!

Warm Springs Community Health

Tribe’s 2020 Census Count

The first day of spring—March 20—is a celebration for the Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant. The classes are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall. There are three divisions for the Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant—not to be confused with the Miss Warm Springs Pageant, which is for girls 18 and older. The Lil’ Miss divisions are for girls, ages 15-17. Junior Miss Warm Springs, 12-14 years. And Lil’ Miss Warm Springs, ages 9-11.

All ages are welcome to participate in the Tuesday classes with Recreation (accommodations to be made). The goal of the classes and Lil’ Miss Pageant are:

1. To support traditional values and teachings of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; and to provide an opportunity for all people to participate and learn. For more information call 541-353-3343.

Eagle Watch

The same year he received his Doctorate in 1967. The same year he began teaching at the University of Nebraska, receiving his Juris Doctor in 1967. Mr. Karnopp began his legal career with the Oregon law firm of McKay, Parnett, Johnson & Mann in 1967. He served as President of the Oregon State Bar, and has also chaired several committees, including the Central Oregon Bar. Mr. Karnopp among the Big Steps Toward Legendary Health was in 1976, when he added a legal practice to his legal and legislative complex legal and legislative practice. At half-mast this week, a tribute to Mr. Karnopp was provided through a partnership with the Oregon Medical Society and specific to the Oregon’s most prestigious honors. The Oregon Medical Society presents the award to individuals and organizations that honor the vision; culture, and landscape of Oregon. In announcing this year’s honors, the Historical Society noted that Mr. Karnopp has created a lifetime of work in community building, including brochures, maps, art, and community advocacy. The recognition at the Round Butte Power Plant in 2012.

Eagle Watch celebration on Sunday, March 29 is a dedication of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; and to provide an opportunity for all people to participate and learn. For more information call 541-353-3343.

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Camp Caldera is hiring

We're hiring for Camp Caldera 2020.
Each year we assemble an energetic, committed staff of people who create an inclusive and brave community for youth.
Training begins July 10. Sessions begin July 16. Curious about the opportunities? All open positions and directions to apply:
www.calderaarts.org/caldera/get-involved/jobs/

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ARTWORK | APRIL 1, 5PM
WARM SPRINGS EXTENSION OFFICE | 1101 WASCO ST | WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!

Warm Springs Extension Service seeking an artist for a traditional foods project.

HE DOESN’T JUST TEACH IT
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Professor David Lewis is a Grand Ronde tribal member who devotes his life’s work to shining a light on our nation’s forgotten and suppressed tribal histories.

And he shares his knowledge with the next generation of leaders through Oregon State University Ecampus online courses.

Read David’s story and learn how OSU Ecampus supports tribal students like you.
ecampus.oregonstate.edu/david
Youth rodeo season kicks off in March

The spring Junior Rodeo season kicks off on Saturday, March 28 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds arena in Madras. Events include breakaway, team and saddle bronc, mini- and junior bulls, barrel, poles, team roping and breakaway. All events are 18 and under. Riders can enter each event twice unless the event fills up. This is going to be an International Miniature Rodeo Association (IMRA) rodeo. Call or text entries to 541-280-1342; or see “kokeshifanfanornos” on Facebook. Emmas are $85 for rough stock; $50 a run for breakaway; and $60 a team.

Walk in Warm Springs Friday

A walk in Warm Springs—Destroy the Drug, Not Ourselves. Not Our People—will come up this Friday, March 13. The walk, beginning at 11:45 a.m. with an opening prayer, will begin and end at the Behavioral Health Center, the walk host.

The path will be around the old elementary school to Fire and Safety, and the Warm Springs Market parking lot; by the Police Department, the Community Action Team to the Family Resource Center, and back to Behavioral Health.

Our People—is coming up this Friday, March 13. The Yakama Nation will host the tribes’ Sixth-Fifth Annual Irritator Basketball Tournament in April. The Yakama Big Men’s tourney is coming April 20. About 700 teams from Warm Springs and neighboring tribes will compete.

The increased prize money includes first-place, $7,500, with leather sleeve jackets. Second place, $5,500 and runner-up jackets. Third, $1,500 and hood sweat shirts. Some of the tournament features All Stars, Slam dunk contest, three-point shoot-out, MVP high scorer. Most assists. Mr. Hustle. Mr. Tray.

Get your Harlem Wizards-Academy hoops tickets

The Harlem Wizards are a professional comedy basketball team, featuring amazing basketball tricks, alley oops, dunks, fancy dribbling and passing. The game will be on Saturday, March 28. General admission tickets are now on sale at the Academy, or you can go online to purchase tickets at WoldWideTicketCraft.com

The court-side and reserved seating tickets are only available online, as the purchase comes with a picture of the Wizards that you can have signed at the game, coming on April 30. These tickets are $10 each. The general admission tickets are $12 in advance; or $15 at the door. Student tickets $10 in advance or $12 at the door.

A bus will also be traveling from Warm Springs to the high school on the evening of the big game. The goal is to pack the gymnasium, raising funds for the new playground equipment.

The Wizards formed in New Jersey in 1962. Since then they have the longest winning streak in all of sports. They have played thousands of games in the U.S. and abroad, on five different continents and in 21 different countries. They help raise funds for school athletic programs across the U.S.

CRITFC note to tribal fishers

If you have any fishing enforcement problems, or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fishes Enforcement Off- fice. At WoldWideTicketCraft. Inc, Rock River takes volunteers; entry number is 541-386-4363 or toll free at 800-487-FISH (3474). Show pride in your tribal treaty rights by carrying your tribal ID. Please consult your tribal Fisheries Department for additional details on tribal regulations.

In Warm Springs call Fisheries at 541-553-2039; or Natural Resources at 541-553-2210.
This week marks anniversary of Falls flooding

Sixty-three years ago this week: the heart-breaking disappearance of the mighty Celilo Falls. And with each passing year there are fewer and fewer living people who still re- member the falls, though the site retains great cultural im- portance to the Native people.

The Native language names of the area—Wy-am—is an example—of the falls refers to “echo of falling water” or “sound of water upon the rocks.”

On the south side of the falls is the Warm Springs Na- tive community of Wy-am; and on the north side the Warm Springs reserva- tion of Nic-a-ha, a site now under the control of the Tribe. Wy-am is the longest continually inhabited site in North America.

The migrants had visited with vipers who visited from as far away as Australia and Asia near to the north, California to the south, and the Rocky Mountains to the east.

The main water source con- tribution of the Celilo Falls is from the Columbia River, called Horsho-nu Falls or Tumwater Falls, a deep, dark, the Choc-bock, and the main channel.

The falls is far more than nine miles—

were formed by the Colum- bia River, which runs through basalt narrows on a final leg of its journey to the Pacific Ocean.

The migrating fish had dif- ficult passing the falls, pro- viding for the best fishing in the region. A famous fea- ture of the Celilo Falls is the fall—woven wooden scaffolds built out over the river, fished with hand-held dip nets. They caught the variety of salmon, lamprey and sur- gurn.

As more written ac- cidents in the area; during the 1930s and ‘40s, the govern- ment lawyers advocated for the construction of hydro- electric dams on the Columbia River. The completion of the Celilo Falls dam hap- pened in 1957, with the flooding event covering the falls on March 10 of that year.

Some images shows that the rock formations of the falls remain below the sur- face of the dam.

Remembering the Falls

In three days, during spring flooding, ten tons were swept past Celilo Falls then passed over Niagara Falls today.

The record of human habitation proves Wy-am to be one of the longest occupied sites on the conti- nent. For the past 8,000 years, Wy-am was one of history’s great market places. A half-dozens tribes had perma nent villages between the falls and the city of The Dalles now stands. As many as 3000 people would gather to trade, feast, and participate in games and religious ceremonies.

Elders and chiefs regulated the fishing, permitting none until after the First Salmon Ceremony. Each day, fishing carried and lasted until the sound of a whistle. There was no night fishing. And when a fisher was pulled into the water—men who fell pinned in the rolling water—all fishing ceased for this day. In later years, each fisher was required to tie a rope around his waist, to be held by another, and fished for himself.

Elders and others without family members able to fish could take what they needed from the cove, vising those who-which some say means “echo of falling water”—still live today. The tribes and religions, in the very soul of Warm Springs Indian people.

When the United States government submitted Celilo Falls in 1937, it attempted to compensate the tribes for their fishing sites, though this was an ambitious part of the Indian economy. The government did not, however, purchase their fish- ing rights. Those rights, as set forth in the 1855 trea- ties, were not affected, and exist to this day.

Article by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Summaries of Tribal Council

March 2, 2020

This meeting was called to order at 9:04 a.m. by President Tsumpti. Roll call was then taken with all members present.

Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Ms. Brigitte McConville, Roll call: Raymond Captain Money, Lincoln Jay Sapp, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath, Green, Miki Smith, Chief Joseph Moses, Minnie Yah- re, Danny Martinez, Tribal Sanitation; and Chief Joseph Moses, Minnie Yah- re, Danny Martinez, Tribal Sanitation; and, below, salmon drying at Celilo Village.

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Our tomorrow is now.

It is time for the 2020 Census and we need to participate now. Our children are counting on us as it helps shape the future of our communities. Census data is used for programs and grants that are important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Complete the census online, by phone, or by mail. 2020CENSUS.GOV

Shape our future. START HERE.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

W A Y L O N  W I N I S H U T,  Petitioner, vs. ROBERT HEATH JR.,  Respondent;  Case No. DO89-07, JV225-19; JV280-19.  TO: ROBERT HEATH JR., vs. CHRISTINA WOLF/EWILDO MEDINA, JV Pros, CPS: ADELINE NIXON, W.S., U/A; deceased.  You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2020 @ 11:00 AM.

MADELINE BRUNOE, Petitioner, vs. LAWRENCE JR. WALLULATUM, W.S., U/A, deceased.  You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 @ 9:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Trimble, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2014-PR18.  To Delton Trimble: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 at 11:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara L. Jim, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2015-PR40. Notice is hereby given that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 16, 2020 @ 4 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara L. Jim, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2016-PR07.  To Bruce Jim Sr., Reesena Jim, Delton Trimble, Iris Chee, Laverna Chee, Effie Goodlance, Emily Courtenay and Bruce Jim Jr., you are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 at 11:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Stanley R. Smith, Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 1912-PR01. Notice is hereby given that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 26, 2020 @ 2:30 PM.

In the matter of the estate of Larry D. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2020-PR05. It is hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 at 9:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph D. Kalama, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2019-PR05. Notice is hereby given that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 at 1:00 PM.

In the matter of the estate of Jack D. Berry, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2017-PR25.  To Billy Berry, Spickledhorn St., and Wanda Berry: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 20, 2020 at 4 p.m.

In the matter of the estate of Warren D. Wallulatum Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. JV25-19. To Nancy Wallulatum and Jason Wallulatum: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2020 at 10:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Anthony R. Shuck, W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2019-PR04. Notice is hereby given that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 4, 2020 at 11:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Bruce Jim, Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased.  Estate no. 2013-PR14. Notice is hereby given that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 8, 2020 at 11:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Effie Goodlance, Emily Courtenay, Bruce Jim Jr. and Jason Smith, you are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 16, 2020 at 4 p.m.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, open to youth ages 10 years and older. The fair will be advertised.

Warm Springs would like to thank the following for their generous and ongoing support of this workshop: Warm Springs Campus Products, Power and Water Enterprises, and Co-Ho Enterprises, and the Warm Youth Art Fair is a cornerstone of the museum.

For more information please visit:
spokane.wsu.edu/about/community- outreach-na-summer-institute
The Branch of Natural Resources' Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) is soliciting input from tribal members and residents of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The goal of IRMP is to create a balance within natural resources management actions that reflect social, cultural, economic and natural resource values of tribal members. Questions in the current survey include matters such as:

- Are you familiar with the tribes' Integrated Resources Management Plan?

You may take the survey online: The site is: docs.google.com/forms/d/1HRWqZnaReyIfFltNpu1LFTsllqL5SIGdE_Y4uq4U4cc

Any questions or comments should be sent to javin.dimmick@ctwsbnr.org or to austin.smithjr2@ctwsbnr.org.

The Community Talk Show on KWSO 91.9 FM is back at noon this Friday, March 13 with part two of a conversation with Dr. Shilo Tippett. The talk will be about 'Dealing with Toxic Behavior and Creating Healthy Boundaries.' Call KWSO at 541-553-1968 or text to 541-460-2255.

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