

Spilyay Tymoo

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To tribal subsistence fishers

The federal government has made financial assistance available to tribal subsistence fishers who in 2020 experienced negative impacts to their subsistence fishing activities due to Covid-19.

The Confederated Tribes have adopted a plan for the use of the financial assistance, allowing subsistence fishers to apply for funds if their fishing was negatively affected by covid.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee will oversee the application and financial awards process.

Funds are limited. The amount of funding a subsistence fisher might receive is unknown until all applications are submitted and evaluated by the committee, said Mark Manion, tribal harvest manager.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee has developed an application form that requires providing some basic information about subsistence fishing activity. The application forms are available at the tribal administration office.

Completed forms must be returned to the drop box at the administration office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 2. Late applications and applications not put in the drop box will not be considered by the Committee.

Decisions of the Fish and Wildlife Committee about eligibility and amounts awarded are final.

Community updates

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, as of late last week, had administered 11,311 total Covid-19 tests, since the pandemic began.

Of the total tested, 10,515 had come back negative.

As of late last week, there were zero tests pending.

There had been 765 total positive results.

Eighty-three people of the tribal community had been hospitalized with covid since last March, according to the recent IHS data.

There had been 25 deaths among the tribal community.

Another 103 positives tests of Confederated Tribes members had come back positive from other facilities, for a total of 868 positives.

In a good sign: Late last week IHS conducted 24 covid tests, and zero came back positive.

In other news of the region: St. Charles Health System hospitals reported being at almost 80 percent of capacity, with intensive care units at about 63 percent capacity. Current Jefferson County overall covid risk level is High.

Funding progress on new jail project

For years now the leadership of the Confederated Tribes has advocated for a new Warm Springs Jail. The jail is a BIA facility, so funding at that agency, part of the Department of Interior, has been an obstacle.

Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti has been a long-time main advocate of the project, emphasizing the need for a safe and reliable jail for tribal law enforcement. The current Warm Springs Jail, built in 1970s, is old and well past its useful life, Chairman Tsumpti has said.

The Department of Interior announced recently that the project will be funded. A new jail is now in the preliminary planning phase, said Police Chief Wil-

liam Elliott. However, the agreement at the Interior Department and BIA to go forward is great news for public safety of the reservation.

For several months tribal Corrections has contracted to house inmates with the Northern Oregon Regional Corrections Facility, or Norcor.

This has been necessary in part because the existing Warm Springs Jail is not capable of the safe housing of an inmate with a potential contagious disease, such as Covid-19. Covid is not the only reason, though, that Public Safety and tribes have contracted with Norcor, and at times also with the Jefferson County Jail.

There is a long list of deficiencies that make the Warm Springs

Jail unsafe for staff and inmates, Chief Elliott said.

Starla Greene, Corrections Lieutenant, began documenting the problems at the jail, eventually compiling an extensive list of the areas that would need to be fixed in order to make the jail operational.

Lt. Greene's work convinced the Interior Department and BIA that a new Warm Springs Jail is a priority. "She's put in a lot of hard work on this," Chief Elliott said.

The funding will come specifically through the Department of the Interior - Facilities Management and Construction Indian Affairs Office.

Preliminary questions such as location, size, features, etc. have not yet been worked out, as the announcement of the funding came

only this month.

Currently, when a person is arrested on the reservation at night, for instance, he or she may be housed at the Warm Springs Jail pending the court appearance the next morning. If the person is to remain in custody, Corrections staff will transport the individual to Norcor, located at The Dalles. This is about a 70-mile drive each way.

The BIA does fund the housing of the Warm Springs inmates at Norcor.

"We've built a great relationship with the Norcor staff, and Jefferson County Corrections," Lt. Greene said. "They've been great partners."

Still, a jail in Warm Springs, near the courthouse, police station and the community, is an obvious need.

A welcome gathering

For almost 15 months now since the pandemic began, the basic traditional ceremonies of life and passing have been cancelled or very limited, or otherwise potentially dangerous.

Warm Springs Behavioral Health, Prevention, Health and Human Services and partners last week hosted the Grief Conference. The gathering—safely outside on the lawn by Behavioral Health—was possible because of the success of the Tribal-IHS vaccine program.

The two-day conference was a chance to remember those we have lost to the virus, share prayers and words of hope. This was a kind of way to rejoin or restart some traditional social gatherings of the tribes.

Seven Drum Washat opened the day, followed by prayers and opening statements by Willie Selam, Charlotte Herskshan, Anita Davis, Councilman Captain Moody, and others. Masters of ceremony were Scott Kalama and



D. McMechan/Spilyay

One of the teepees at the Conference; and at right, the undertakers are honored for their valued services during the pandemic.

Jaycelene Brisbois of Prevention.

"I thought it was all well received by the community," said Ron Hager, Prevention manager. "Everyone stayed safe, and we met all our expectations."

During the conference, Christine Johnson honored the undertakers who continued to help families and loved ones during the pandemic.

See **CONFERENCE** on 5



On the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of June

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

Monday through Thursday, June 20-24: National Congress of the American Indian Mid Year conference, virtual.

Monday, June 21

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer/Chief Executive Officer update with Michele Stacona.

9:30: July agenda, review minutes with the S-T.

10: Legislative update calls, federal and state.

11: Covid-19 and School

District update with the Response Team and district superintendent.

1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics.

2: Finalize Personnel Manual revisions with Cheryl Tom.

Tuesday, June 22

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

9:30: Finance update.

10: Governmental Affairs update with Louie Pitt.

10:30: Managed Care program update with Michael Collins.

11: Administrative Services update with Michele.

11:30: Procurement update with Libby Chase.

1:30 p.m.: Tribal Court update with Judge Lisa Lomas.

2: High Lookkee Lodge update with Greg Tippet.

2:30: Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.

3:30: Natural Resources update with Bobby Brunoe.

4:30 p.m.: Veterans Services update with Frankie Williams.

Wednesday, June 23

9 a.m.: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.

10: Education update with Valerie Switzler.

11: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with Wendell Jim.

11:30: Gaming Commission/Surveillance update with Josephine

Johnson.

1:30 p.m.: Public Utilities update with Chico Holliday.

Thursday and Friday, June 24-25: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission update meeting, virtual.

Monday, June 28

9 a.m.: Board appointments.

11: Construction articles update with Jim Souers.

Items for further consideration: National Indian Gaming Association meeting, July 19-22. AT&T FirstNet project/Beaver Butte lease.



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Tribal Council agrees to increased ownership in Pelton hydro project

In 2000, the membership voted to acquire a one-third ownership interest in the Pelton Project from Portland General Electric.

This was to address the use of the lands needed to generate power on the Pelton Project.

Federal law requires developers, like PGE, to compensate tribes for land use and inundation of land for hydroelectric use.

The tribes purchased the initial one-third interest at a very discounted price, well below market value, to compensate for the land use and inundation of land.

Revenue the tribes have received from the one-third interest of energy sales has exceeded the amount of revenue we would have received though rent payment on the tribal lands used by the project.

The agreement reached and approved by the federal government, after the membership voted to support the



The Pelton-Round Butte project.

purchase, allows the Confederated Tribes to exercise a one-time option of acquiring an additional one-sixth interest in the project. This will take the tribal ownership interest to 49.99 percent.

Tribal Council on May 9 approved Resolution No. 12,811, authorizing the tribes and Power and Water Enterprises to advance notification to PGE that the tribes will exercise this one-time option.

Tribal Council authorized

this with the understanding that increasing ownership continues with the intent of previous Tribal Councils' goals of owning a majority interest in the Pelton Project in the future.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises will now engage in the financing to acquire the additional interest in the project.

The Power and Water board of directors approved a new Power Sales Agreement with PGE that will have a positive impact on revenue

generated from the project's sale of energy.

"We will also see an increase in revenue from the flexibility the project has that is known as capacity," said Jim Manion, Power and Water general manager. "This essentially means the project can generate power during high demand times of the day without fluctuating the lower river flows."

The additional borrowing that will be necessary to acquire the additional one-sixth interest in the Pelton Project will be repaid with revenue generated by the project, and will not pledge other assets of the tribe for collateral or repayment.

The new agreement starts in 2025. "By 2026 the Confederated Tribes can anticipate a good source of revenue for the general fund from our increased ownership interest in the Pelton Project," Mr. Manion said.

Summer meals service

The Jefferson County School District is now offering its Summer Food Service Meal program.

At the Warm Springs Academy the meals are served at the curb next to the bus drop-off area, 9 to 10 a.m.

At Wolfe Point Drive meals are served at the first paved road on left, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

At Kah-Nee-Ta meals are served at the Hamlets, 9 to 9:15 a.m.

At Simnasho meals are served in the Longhouse parking lot, 9:45 to 10 a.m.

At Sidwalter meals are served at the Firehall parking lot, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

At Upper Dry Creek, the meals are served at Tommie Street at the North End, 7:45 to 8 a.m.

Sunnyside meals are served at Crestview Drive and Sunnyside Drive, 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

At the Warm Springs West Hills, meals are served at Poosh and West Hills Drive, 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.

At Seekseequa the meals are served in the Firehall parking lot, 9:45 to 10 a.m.

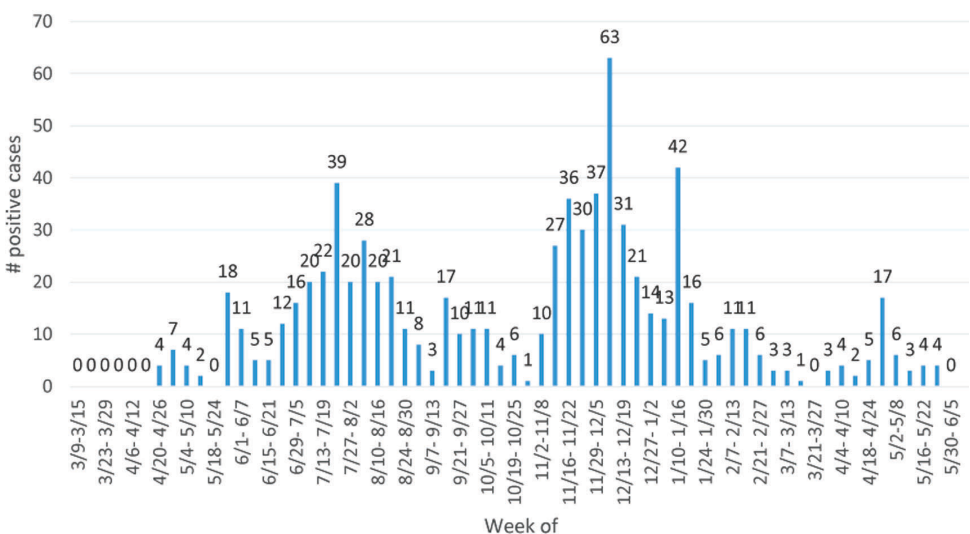
At Madras High School the meals are served from 9 to 10 a.m. And at Bridges High School, 7:45 to 8:15 a.m.

At Jefferson Street and Highway 97, meals are served alongside of the store, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

There will be no service on Monday, July 5.

The child should be present when picking up the meals. If the child is not present, the parent or guardian may pick up meals with a signed document that is provided. For more information call 541-475-0339.

Covid-19 case demographics



The following are the Covid-19 case demographics for the reservation and tribal community as of June 9, 2021, as compiled by IHS, Community Health and the Covid-19 Response Team.

On that date there was one reported active case. Due to the number of active cases being less than five, for patient confidentiality only the cumulative numbers are reported. As of June 9 since the pandemic began: Cumulative cases among the community is 869.

Breakthrough cases: eight. Hospitalized: one. Expired: one. Underlying health conditions: five. Age range: 22- 77.

Variant tests sent: two. Results: P1 (Brazil). See Demographics on page 6.

Indian Head Car Show this Saturday

Cool vehicles, raffle prizes, a food court and DJ are coming to Indian Head Casino, this Saturday, June 19. The Fifth Annual Car Show—*The Best Little Car Show in Central Oregon*—will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the casino parking area.

For people who wish to show a car or truck, there is a \$20 registration. This includes \$20 bonus slot play.

Top Place awards prizes in each vehicle. class. Playin' It Safe' protocols are in place. For people wanting to check it out: The show is open to people of all ages.

There will be free t-shirts for the first 100 registrations. Call for pre-registration information, Monte or Karen at 503-789-8973.

Proceeds of the show benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs. Sponsor with Indian Head Casino are the Route 66 Cruisers, of Sandy.



The HUD 184 Native American Home Loan Program is now available to qualified individuals to purchase a home. You can learn more by contacting Dustin Seyler at the Warm Springs Community Action Team.



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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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5th Annual Car Show

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Letters to the editor

Academy hallways

The students at the Warm Springs Academy have chosen the names for the hallways at the school.

The C Hall—kindergarten through second-grade—is Ilalik (Kiksht), Kammu (Nume) Wilalik (Ichishkeen—meaning Rabbit Hall.

‘A’ Hall—sixth- through eighth-grades—is Ishgiliksh (Kiksht), Esa (Numu), Xalish (Ichishkee)—Wolfe Hall.

The B Hall—third-through fifth-grades—is Iqkwa (Kiksht), ‘TooHoo’o (Numu), P’Ch’m (Ichishkeen)—Bobcat Hall.

Shot lottery

All adults in Oregon, 18 and older, who’ve received at least one shot of Covid-19 vaccine by June 27 are entered in the *Take Your Shot Oregon* lottery. The drawing will be on June 28.

If you are an Oregon resident and have already received one or both shots, and are over 18, you will be entered automatically.

State officials advise if people are thinking about getting vaccinated, they should not wait if they want a chance at winning a prize ranging from ten thousand dollars to a million dollars.

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center reports vaccination information to the state; so local folks here, who are fully or at least partially vaccinated, are in the running for the prize money.

Zone 6 fishery

A zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery is open from this Wednesday, June 16 through Saturday, June 19 at 6 p.m.; and from 6 a.m. Monday, June 21 to Thursday, 24 at 6 p.m.

Gear allowed is set and drift gillnets with a seven-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales are salmon of any species, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes.

Closed areas: River mouth

and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery closed area is not in effect in the summer management period.

Get vaccinated to help protect yourself, your family and tribal community. One Community Health is the tribal health partner in the Columbia River Gorge. Call them at 541-386-6380 to schedule your vaccination. Or call the clinic for information.

School board

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors will meet this Wednesday evening, June 16 for a work session and regular session. The work session is at 4 p.m., at the district support services building; and the regular meeting is at 5 p.m.

Opportunity

We have a great opportunity to share with job seekers who are interested in pursuing a career in public health with a certification from Central Oregon Community College for the role of Community Health Worker.

The program is a terrific way to get into the field of public health, and is specifically seeking students with a diverse range of life experiences and language abilities. Applicants must be age 18 or older.

The best part: This new program is offering full scholarships, thanks to generous sponsorship from PacificSource. Time is of the essence, as the deadline to apply for the scholarships is July 1. The scholarship application can be found at the COCC website: cocc.edu

Average wages in Central Oregon are \$18.26 per hour.

Sarah Baron, public health faculty, COCC
email: sbaron@cocc.edu
Phone, 541-383-7764

COCC reopening

Central Oregon Community College plans to fully reopen all campuses to students and the general public on Monday, August 23. Buildings and offices in Madras, Bend, Redmond and Prineville will be open and staffed to resume in-person services. On COCC’s Bend campus, the college will also reopen its track, field and trails to the public. Wickiup

Residence Hall will reopen to residents as planned in the fall term.

The college has been closed to the public since March 23, 2020, when COCC moved classes and services to remote delivery in response to an executive order from Gov. Kate Brown in the early days of the Covid-19 pandemic. In-person learning at COCC for summer term will remain as currently scheduled.

We the People

At it’s root, Confluence is a recognition of what scholar Michel-Rolph Trouillot said: “The power is in the story.”

Our art sites and educational programming are designed to elevate Indigenous voices that have been marginalized and erased for too long.

In recent years, we have seen a groundswell of questions about how we tell our collective stories and who gets to define our stories in the public sphere.

This year our partners at the Vanport Mosaic ask us to consider the ‘We’ in “We the People,” and how we can remember, repair, reclaim, and re-imagine our stories together.

This story collection offers Indigenous perspectives on monuments, memorials, healing, and how to tell a more inclusive version of history to the public, through video interviews, short films, podcasts, articles, and more. Members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs helped with this project, providing their perspective. Thank you.

We hope you find it enriching and inspiring. If you can make it, we’d love to see you at the Vanport Mosaic Festival events on June 26-27. See: confluenceproject.org

Superman-Wonderwoman event

The Third Annual Superman and Wonder Women Endurance Foot Race, and additional competitions are coming up on Sunday, June 27.

Events are family-sponsored, and include cash prizes for winners in different categories.

There will be the Superman and Wonder Women Challenge, a 3.9 mile event at Camel Back and Iron Man Hill.

Another challenge is the Biathlon bike event and endurance foot race, 9.4 miles; and the Bike Only Event, 9.4 miles.

The Boot Scootin’ Stroll is a 1.75 mile Fun Run/Walk.

Gathering location is the Forestry parking lot at the Industrial Park, across from Camel Back and Iron Man Hill.

This year’s event, approved by the tribes’ Covid-19 Response Team, is in honor of the original race director,

Azar Spino. Divisions are 18 and over, and youth 17 and under.

Start times: Boot Scootin’ Stroll Fun Run/Walk, 8:30 a.m., June 27. Participants receive ribbons and t-shirts. All other events—Endurance, Biathlon, and Bike Only—start at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration cost for the Boot Scootin’ Stroll is \$15 by this Friday, June 18. Pre-registration for the Superman and Wonder Women, Biathlon, and Bike Only are \$20 by Friday, June 18. Day of race registration: Add \$5 after deadline for each event.

Awards: Participation ribbons and t-shirts for all participants in the Boot Scootin’ Fun Run/Walk.

Cash prizes for the Superman and Wonder Women, Biathlon and Bike Only events. First-, Second- and Third Place Prizes, based on entries.

Fundraising, raffle and 50-50 tickets: One bike do-

nated by Azar and drawn on Saturday, June 19. Super 50-50 tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Regular 50-50 tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winning tickets drawn and on Facebook Live on Sunday, June 27, at an awards presentation. Two separate 50-50 ticket poll, and those not selected will be put in the raffle for great prizes.

For ticket sales contact Azar Spino, or race director Austin Greene, or committee members. Here is the information:

Race director Austin Greene, 541-553-3243, Recreation office. Secretary is Sandra Greene. Treasurer is Birney Greene-Boise. Public relations, Nor Sampson. Honor Race Director, Azar Spino. At large committee members: Angie Spino, Margie Tuckta, Jolene Greene, Jermayne Tuckta and Jerry Sampson.

Community notes...

KWSO is offering an opportunity for individuals or families to have their photos taken in regalia on what would have been **Pi-Ume-Sha Saturday**, June 26, down at the Pi-Ume-Sha Grounds.

Space is limited and appointments are needed. You can sign up by calling KWSO at 541-553-1968. Sign up will be first come first serve.

The Office of Native American Programs at Washington State University is still recruiting Native American

high school students for the **Exploring Higher Education Virtual Summer Camp**. They will keep registration open until all 40 slots are filled. They have 10 more slots. The camp is scheduled for July 19-30.

You can learn more online at native.wsu.edu/nyche

Warm Springs **Holistic Health Center** provides physical therapy and acupuncture care in Warm Springs with a focus on compassion, integrity, and full-body wellness. You can contact them at 54-777-2663.

This week you can find their new video posted on their YouTube Page about: Ankle Mobility.

Warm Springs **Victims of Crime Services** is available by phone for any questions or needs you have about domestic violence, sexual assault, child and elder abuse.

The Heart of Oregon Corps is seeking applicants for their **AmeriCorps and Stewardship programs**, and soon for **YouthBuild**. All are welcome to free info sessions, happening every Tuesdays through July.

This is for young people ages 16-24 and the info sessions last about 30 minutes. In Warm Springs you can contact Melinda Poitra in Warm Springs at at 541-553-3324, to learn more.

Boarding school applications available at Higher Education

Students can pick up boarding school applications for the 2021-22 school year at Warm Springs Higher Education. At Higher Education, 1110 Wasco Street, see Carroll Dick for an application.

Complete applications can also be returned to Carol, or faxed or mailed to the school.

Chemawa Indian School applications are available,

along with those for Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Oklahoma; and the Sherman Indian High School in California.

Chemawa Indian School is planning for in-person school with dormitories open and running as usual, “but one thing we have learned through this is to be flexible and ready for changes,” the school notes.

Returning students are encouraged to get your paperwork in as soon as possible. If Chemawa receives more applications than available spots, the school will develop a waiting list.

Required Documents to attach with application:

A copy of Certificate of Indian Blood. For information on this requirement call Vital Stats at 541-553-3252.

Copy of Birth Certificate, and Social Security card.

List of immunizations dated after January 1. For information on this call the clinic at 541-553-1196.

A copy of all official and unofficial high school transcripts. The deadline to apply for admittance to Sherman Indian High School in Riverside is July 30. The first day of class will be August 23.

Covid-19 safety protocols of the Confederated Tribes

Tribal Council in May approved new covid safety protocols, based on the recommendation of the Covid-19 Response Team. The protocols are now effective throughout the reservation:

- Fully vaccinated individuals will no longer need to wear a mask indoors in public places where the vaccination status of all individuals is checked.
- Your card or a picture of your card will need to be shown to enter tribal buildings. If proof cannot be provided, masks needs to be worn.
- Masks will be required in areas where people are not asked about their vaccination status.

- Masks are no longer required for people who are outdoors, though masking is still encouraged, especially in crowded places and for people who are unvaccinated.
- It is managers and supervisors’ roles to provide a protective work environment, this includes more stricter rules according to job duties.
- Continue with 100 percent workforce with tribal offices.
- Each building will be required to submit a plan to their general manager or director with how they will slowly return back to opening buildings.
- Hours open to the public

- lic needs to be posted.
- Temperature taken daily and logs needs to be kept on file in case there is an exposure in the building so contact tracers can access if necessary.
- Buildings no longer will be closed when there is an exposure. Each case will be reviewed and evaluated separately and sections will be sanitized.
- Those who use tribal vehicles as part of their job and have passengers need to wear masks at all time.
- If any tribal employee travels out of state and they have no covid symptoms, they can report to work, but if they had not been vaccinated they are required to

- take a Covid-19 test within four days upon their return with documentation that they are negative.
- Some of the other recent Covid-19 news: Last Friday, May 28, IHS and the tribes’ Covid Response Team reported there were eight active cases of the disease on the reservation; and 12 close contacts receiving daily monitoring.
- You can call to schedule a vaccination at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center at 541-553-2131.
- Anyone 12 and older who is Indian Health Service eligible, or who lives or works in Warm Springs can be vaccinated.

Spilyay Tymoo
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Editor: Dave McMechan

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

E-Mail: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Conference: YouthLine project



At the conference last week, Tashina Eastman visits the YouthLine information table.

(Continued from page 1)

They are Taawleewinch, Sam Starr, Rosie Johnson, Mona Cochran, Mona Schuster, Alex Tohet and Alex LeClaire. Christine presented them with Pendleton

blankets and other gifts of thanks.

The Grief Conference was also a good opportunity to introduce a new program of Prevention and Health and Human Services: A reservation-based youth help line.

Todd Beamer Twenty-Fifth Annual Memorial Run

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Todd Beamer Memorial Run is coming on Sunday, July 4 at Sahalee Park in Madras.

Registration starts at 6:15 a.m. Pre-register by June 28 for \$15. Day of race is \$20 for adults. Twelve and under free.

You can pre-register at macrecdistrict.com

All proceeds go to the Todd Beamer Memorial Scholarship.

T-shirts are \$15, special motto this year. There will be awards, ribbons, coasters and overall winners, top three in each division.

The events include the 6-mile walk, 5k run, 10k run, and two-mile fun run.

Race events and time schedule as follows:

7 a.m.: start of the six-mile walk.

7:30: Bus leaves for the 5k run and 10k run.

7:45: Start of the 5k.

8:15: Start of the 10k.

9: Start of the two-mile fun run.

9:30: Awards ceremony.

This is a Covid conscious event, and masks and distancing will be mandatory on the bus rides, and encouraged at registration.

Rosanna Jackson, Certified Prevention Specialist focusing on suicide prevention, has been working with Melissa ‘Mel’ Butterfield, Central Oregon Regional Youth Coordinator—Lines of Life, on launching this program for the tribes.

YouthLine—Lines of Life is a free support service for young people, helping prevent substance abuse and suicide. Youth can reach out by calling, texting, chatting or by email.

“As a adults, we know that young people want to reach out and talk with someone their own age, about the issues they’re going through,” said Ms. Butterfield.

The need for the YouthLine continues to grow as the world and our communities become more com-

plicated, with the Covid-19 crisis and other issues, said Rosanna Jackson. The call volume at the Central Oregon YouthLine, for instance, has increased by 18 to 19 percent since the pandemic began.

The Warm Springs YouthLine will rely on youth volunteers, who will receive training and supervision through the program. The volunteers learn concepts and skills that apply beyond the work with the YouthLine. The Warm Springs YouthLine would be the first such service in Indian Country, and it could serve as a model for other tribes, Ms. Jackson said.

The reservation YouthLine is based on the idea that young people reaching out would like to talk someone not only their own age,

but who are familiar with similar experiences, and have awareness of tribal perspectives.

The Warm Springs YouthLine is a grassroots project. Ms. Jackson and Ms. Butterfield are seeking volunteers to help start the program.

The initial plan is for the hours of operation to be from 3 p.m., about the time school gets out, to 10 p.m. For safety, a trained adult supervisor is always on site during phone calls. The Warm Springs YouthLine would likely be based at the Behavioral Health Center.

Anyone who would like more information on this project, you can reach Rosanna at 541-615-0036. Or her email:

rosanna.jackson@wstribes

— Dave McMechan



The Treaty of 1855 ~ One-Hundred Sixty-Six Year Anniversary, June 25

This is the time of year—late June—when the Confederated Tribes remember the signing of the Treaty of 1855, the founding document of the modern day tribes.

With Pi-Ume-Sha again on hold this year, We commemorate the Treaty by reproducing the text of the document—from its description of the then newly-formed reservation, to the recognition of off-reservation rights, to the signatories of the Treaty of 1855:

Treaty of Wasco, Columbia River, Oregon Territory with the Taih, Wyam, Tenino, & DockSpus Bands of the Walla-Walla, and the Dalles, Ki-Gal-Twal-La, and the Dog River Bands of the Wasco June 25, 1855 ~ 12 Stat., 963.

- Ratified Mar. 8, 1859. - Proclaimed Apr. 18, 1859.

Articles of agreement and convention made and concluded at Wasco, near the Dalles of the Columbia River, in Oregon Territory, by Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian affairs, on the part of the United States, and the followingnamed chiefs and headmen of the confederated tribes and bands of Indians, residing in Middle Oregon, they being duly authorized thereto by their respective bands, to wit:

Sym-tustus, Locks-quis-sa, Shick-a-me, and Kuck-up, chiefs of the Taih or Upper De Chutes band of Walla-Wallas; Stocketly and Iso, chiefs of the Wyam or Lower De Chutes band of WallaWallas; Alexis and Talkish, chiefs of the Tenino band of WallaWallas; Yise, chief of the DockSpus or John Day's River band of Walla-Wallas; Mark, William Chenook, and Cush-Kella, chiefs of the Dalles band of the Wascoes; Toh-simph, chief of the Ki-gal-twal-la band of Wascoes; and Wal-la-chin, chief of the Dog River band of Wascoes.

Article 1. The above-named confederated bands of Indians cede to the United States all their right, title, and claim to all and ev-

ery part of the country claimed by them, included in the following boundaries, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the Columbia River, at the Cascade Falls, and running thence southerly to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence along said summit to the forty-fourth parallel of north latitude; thence east on that parallel to the summit of the Blue Mountains, or the western boundary of the Sho-shone or Snake country; thence northerly along that summit to a point due east from the head-waters of Willow Creek; thence west to the head-waters of said creek; thence down said stream to its junction with the Columbia River; and thence down the channel of the Columbia River to the place of beginning.

Provided, however, that so much of the country described above as is contained in the following boundaries, shall, until otherwise directed by the President of the United States, be set apart as a residence for said Indians, which tract for the purposes contemplated shall be held and regarded as an Indian reservation, to wit:

Commencing in the middle of the channel of the De Chutes River opposite the eastern termination of a range of high lands usually known as the Mutton Mountains; thence westerly to the summit of said range, along the divide to its connection with the Cascade Mountains; thence to the summit of said mountains; thence southerly to Mount Jefferson; thence down the main branch of De Chutes River; heading in this peak, to its junction with De Chutes River; and thence down the middle of the channel of said river to the place of beginning.

All of which tract shall be set apart, and, so far as necessary, surveyed and marked out for their exclusive use; nor shall any white person be permitted to reside upon the same without the concurrent permission of the agent and superintendent.

The said bands and tribes agree to remove to and settle upon the same within one year after the ratification of this treaty, without any additional expense to the United States other than is provided for by this treaty; and, until the expiration of the time specified, the said bands shall be permitted to occupy and reside upon the tracts now possessed by them, guaranteeing to all white citizens the right to enter upon and occupy as settlers any lands not included in said reservation, and not actually enclosed by said Indians.

Provided, however, That prior to the removal of said Indians to said reservation, and before any improvements contemplated by this treaty shall have been commenced, that if the three principal bands, to wit: the Wascopum, Tiah, or Upper De Chutes, and the Lower De Chutes bands of WallaWallas shall express in council, a desire that some other reservation may be selected for them, that the three bands named may select each three persons of their respective bands, who with the superintendent of Indian affairs or agent, as may by him be directed, shall proceed to examine, and if another location can be selected, better suited to the condition and wants of said Indians, that is unoccupied by the whites, and upon which the board of commissioners thus selected may agree, the same shall be declared a reservation for said Indians, instead of the tract named in this treaty.

Provided, also, That the exclusive right of taking fish in the streams running through and bordering said reservation is hereby secured to said Indians; and at all other usual and accustomed stations, in common with citizens of the United States, and of erecting suitable houses for curing the same; also the privilege of hunting, gathering roots and berries, and pasturing their stock on unclaimed lands, in common with citizens, is secured to them.

And provided, also, That if any

band or bands of Indians, residing in and claiming any portion or portions of the country in this article, shall not accede to the terms of this treaty, then the bands becoming parties hereunto agree to receive such part of the several and other payments herein named as a consideration for the entire country described as aforesaid as shall be in the proportion that their aggregate number may have to the whole number of Indians residing in and claiming the entire country aforesaid, as consideration and payment in full for the tracts in said country claimed by them.

And provided, also, That where substantial improvements have been made by any members of the bands being parties to this treaty, who are compelled to abandon them in consequence of said treaty, the same shall be valued, under the direction of the President of the United States, and payment made therefor; or, in lieu of said payment, improvements of equal extent and value at their option shall be made for them on the tracts assigned to each respectively.

Article 2. In consideration of, and payment for, the country hereby ceded, the United States agree to pay the bands and tribes of Indians claiming territory and residing in said country, the several sums of money following, to wit:

Eight thousand dollars per annum for the first five years, commencing on the first day of September, 1856, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Six thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the first five. Four thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the second five; and Two thousand dollars per annum for the term of five years next succeeding the third five.

All of which several sums of money shall be expended for the use and benefit of the confederated bands, under the direction of the President of the United States, who may from time to time, at his

discretion determine what proportion thereof shall be expended for such objects as in his judgment will promote their well-being and advance them in civilization; for their moral improvement and education; for building, opening and fencing farms, breaking land, providing teams, stock, agricultural implements, seeds, &c.; for clothing, provisions, and tools; for medical purposes, providing mechanics and farmers, and for arms and ammunition.

Article 3. The United States agree to pay said Indians the additional sum of fifty thousand dollars, a portion whereof shall be applied to the payment for such articles as may be advanced them at the time of signing this treaty, and in providing, after the ratification thereof and prior to their removal, such articles as may be deemed by the President essential to their want; for the erection of buildings on the reservation, fencing and opening farms; for the purchase of teams, farming implements, clothing and provisions, tools, seeds, and for the payment of employees; and for substituting the Indians the first year after their removal.

Article 4. In addition to the considerations specified the United States agree to erect, at suitable points on the reservation, one saw-mill and one flouring-mill; suitable hospital buildings; one schoolhouse; one blacksmith-shop with a tin and a gunsmith-shop thereto attached; one wagon and plough maker shop; and for one sawyer, one miller, one superintendent of farming operations, a farmer, a physician, a schoolteacher, a blacksmith, and a wagon and plough maker, a dwelling house and the requisite outbuildings for each; and to purchase and keep in repair for the time specified for furnishing employees all necessary mill-fixtures, mechanics' tools, medicines and hospital stores, books and stationery for schools, and furniture for employees.

TREATY *continues on 7*

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

Andrew Rios, Petitioner, vs Martha Alvarez, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO73-08. TO: Andrew Rios, Martha Alvarez:

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 **19th day of July, 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV61-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM, WAYLON WEASELHEAD:

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 **19th day of July, 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. IN THE MATTER OF: Laura Watcheno, DOB: 10/13/1948. Case No. DO88-21. Laura Watcheno, Petitioner. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from Laura Katherine Watcheno to Laura Katherine Wacheno.

A hearing on this matter has been set for **3:00PM on the 16th day of August, 2021**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **30th day of July 2021**.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV91-17. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNNITA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63,64,65-19. TO: LYNNITA MILLER, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, FACUNDA BALDERAMA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 **28TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNNITA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV66-19. TO: LYNNITA MILLER, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, FACUNDA BALDERAMA,

CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 **28TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

LOUISA FUENTES, Petitioner, vs TRACY FRANK, Respondent; Case No. DO16,17,18-21. TO: LOUISA FUENTES, TRACY FRANK, LORI FUENTES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR 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 **20TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. JV77-17. TO: EDITH WYENA:

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 **14TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. DO102-08. TO: EDITH WYENA:

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 **14TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

TARIVIA RAMIREZ, Petitioner, vs LUIS PARRA-RAMIREZ, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: TARIVIA RAMIREZ, LUIS PARRA-RAMIREZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR 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 **20TH day of JULY, 2021 @ 2:00 PM**

DARRYL SMITH, Petitioner, vs DENNIS SMITH SR, Respondent; Case No. DO74-19. TO: DENNIS SMITH SR, DENNIS SMITH JR, CHERYL SMITH, DANIEL SMITHK EMMIT SMITH, MARCIA SOLIZ, DARRYL SMITH, TONI MADE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **21ST day of JULY, 2021 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs

BROOK WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV59-10. TO: BROOK WARNER:

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 **22ND day of JULY, 2021 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KATIE MAE FRAZIER, Respondent. TO: LOUIE & KIMBERLY SMITH, KATIE MAE FRAZIER, MILLIE WALLULATUM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV3-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE:

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 **9TH day of AUGUST, 2021 @ 10:00 AM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Albert Charlie Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR68. To Gabriele Sohappy-Charlie and Andrew McConnell: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **July 13, 2021 at 3 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Janice Clements, W.S., UA, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR18. To Georgette Keo, Denise Clements, Kayleen Clements, Jennifer Clements, Justine Clements, Merle Kirk, Matthew Clements Jr., and George D. Clements: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2021 at 2:30 p.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Kishon M. Graybael, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR20. To Marion B. Graybael Jr., Rosa Graybael, Ron Hager, Children’s Protective Services: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 4, 2021 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Cinda Lu Bobb, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR147: To Levi Bobb: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2021 at 10 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Kamiken L. Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR40. To Danny McGraw Jr.: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 23, 2021 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Edwin Manion, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR15. To Marlana Manion and Kadie Manion: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 9, 2021 at 9 a.m.**

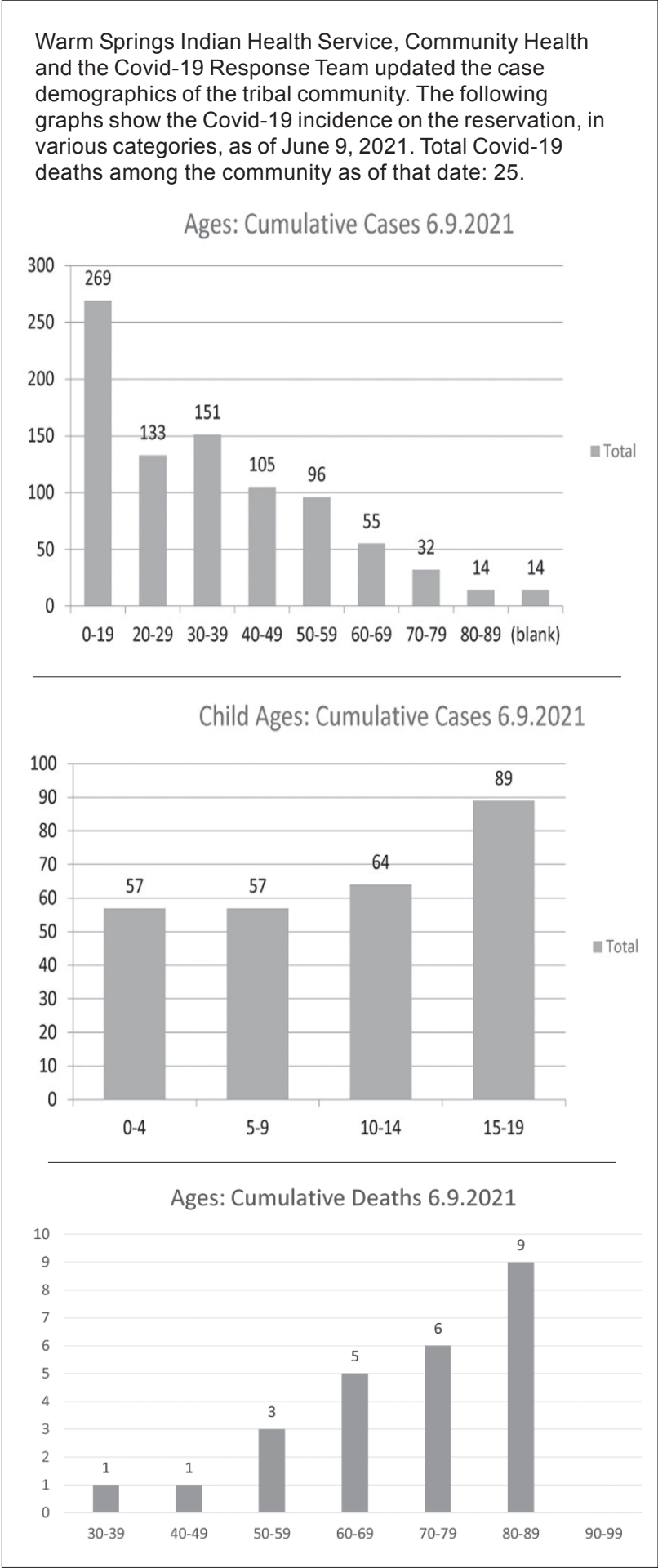
In the matter of the estate of Winona Tohet, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR21. To Melinda Frank: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.**

In the matter of the estate of Adena R. McGill, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR48. Notice is hereby given that Adena R. McGill, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2301 Hollywood Blvd., Wamr Springs, OR 97761, died on the 16th day of August 2020, and the court

has appointed Valerie Squiemhen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Kami Wahnetah, non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR69. Notice is hereby given that Kami Wahnetah, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1809 Kalish Street, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 30th day of October, 2020 and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Vanessa N. Sahme, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR06. Notice is hereby given that Vanessa N. Sahme, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1714 Foster St., Warm Springs, died on the 4th day of November 2002, and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.



My Experience with gaslighting

by Diane Pavlat StrongHearts Native Helpline

I was pregnant with our first child when I drove my husband to the doctor’s office. He said that he broke his ankle when he jumped down from the back of his truck and rolled his foot. The nurse came in and examined his ankle. She explained that the break likely occurred when the other man in the altercation kicked him. Tears rushing to my eyes, the nurse looked at me and said, “Don’t worry, he’s going to be fine.”

My tears were not for his well-being and he knew it. They were for the instant betrayal I felt when I realized he had lied to me. Little did I know the extent to which his lies would permeate every aspect of our lives.

What is gaslighting?

A common technique of abusers, dictators, narcissists and cult leaders alike, “gaslighting” is an abuse tactic in which a person gains

power by making a victim question reality. Abusers refuse responsibility for any wrongdoing and instead blame their victim. It is often difficult for victims to recognize the abuse.

ADHD and Gaslighting: I live with ADHD, or Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. This is a neurodevelopmental disorder that causes the person to have trouble paying attention (to details) and controlling impulsive behaviors like shopping. A person with ADHD often forgets or loses things. They have a hard time resisting temptation and tend to take unnecessary risks. I’ve learned, these traits are exploitable.

According to Dr. Stephanie Sarkis, people suffering this disorder are especially vulnerable to a person with a narcissistic personality, one who tends to be selfish with a sense of entitlement. A narcissist has an inflated ego with a deep need for attention and admiration. Dr. Sarkis describes the gaslighter as a constant liar and

master of deception. They deny wrongdoing and use what is near and dear to you as ammunition.

In my case, my abuser became excessively jealous of our son. He treated him poorly and at times, put him in harm’s way. He did it to spite me, to scare me and to show me that in his household, he was in control.

He even admitted when our son was just six months old that he was starting to hate him because I loved him so much.

He said it was unfair that his own mother didn’t love him like I loved our son. At the time, I was busy being a mom and didn’t see it as a manipulation meant to garner my attention.

They called me crazy

Gaslighters are masters at manipulation and finding the people they know will stand by them no matter what, such as a parent. They turn people against you. You may start to doubt who to trust and that’s exactly what the

gaslighter wants because isolating you gives them more control.

They tell you and/or others that you are crazy. This is one of the most effective tools of the gaslighter. The gaslighter knows if they question your sanity, people will not believe you when you tell them the gaslighter is abusive. I didn’t know that his family called me, “Crazy,” but in retrospect, it was crazy to love a man who could in one breath make me feel like no else mattered and in the next like I wasn’t worth a dime. (Read more about Projecting and Cheating, Love Bombing and Devaluing in the full story at strongheartshelpline.org)

Food for the soul and recovery:

Over time, a victim of gaslighting may start to believe that they cannot trust themselves, or that they have a mental health disorder. They may have anxiety, depression, isolation, confusion and psychological trauma.

The long-term impact on someone’s mental health and self-

esteem is often devastating but there are ways to cope.

Recovering from gaslighting takes time. Victims should never blame themselves. You are not responsible for the abusive behavior.

For me, my healing takes place when I travel to distant places and see beautiful things. I call it food for the soul. I find peace in my visits to the Redwoods in northern California. The trees have lived for more than a thousand years. My ancestors—who were once free to roam the continent—saw these very same trees.

I feel whole when standing among the Redwoods of Stout Grove.

Find food for your soul. Practice listening to your thoughts, feelings. Learn to trust your instincts again.

To read the full story, visit StrongHearts Native Helpline’s website at strongheartshelpline.org

Advocates are available 24/7 to chat online. Or call or text 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483).

Soccer scholarship for student athlete



At Madras High School last week, Harlee David, here with parents Butch and Angie and coaches, signs with the College of Siskiyous. Harlee earned a soccer scholarship to attend the California college.

Congratulations, Graduate!



Congratulations to Masbauni Smith ~ Class of 2021 Graduate of Madras High School.

The Treaty of 1855 ~ (From page 5)

The United States further engage to secure and pay for the services and subsistence, for the term of fifteen years, of one farmer, one blacksmith, and one wagon and plough maker; and for the term of twenty years, of one physician, one sawyer, one miller, one superintendent of farming operations, and one school teacher.

The United States also engage to erect four dwelling-houses, one for the head chief of the confederated bands, and one each for the Upper and Lower De Chutes bands of Walla-Wallas, and for the Was-copum band of Wascoes, and to fence and plough for each of the said chiefs ten acres of land; also to pay the head chief of the confederated bands a salary of five hundred dollars per annum for twenty years, commencing six months after the three principal bands named in this treaty shall have removed to the reservation, or as soon thereafter as a head chief should be elected:

And provided, also, That at any time when by the death, resignation, or removal of the chief selected, there shall be a vacancy and

a successor appointed or selected, the salary, the dwelling, and improvements shall be possessed by said successor, so long as he shall occupy the position as head chief; so also with reference to the dwellings and improvements provided for by this treaty for the head chiefs of the three principal bands named.

Article 5.The President may, from time to time, at his discretion, cause the whole, or such portion as he may think proper, of the tract that may now or hereafter be set apart as a permanent home for these Indians, to be surveyed into lots and assigned to such Indians of the confederated bands as may wish to enjoy the privilege, and locate thereon permanently.

To a single person over twentyone years of age, forty acres; to a family of two persons, sixty acres; to a family of three and not exceeding five, eighty acres; to a family of six persons, and not exceeding ten, one hundred and twenty acres; and to each family over ten in number, twenty acres for each additional three members.

And the President may provide

such rules and regulations as will secure to the family in case of the death of the head thereof the possession and enjoyment of such permanent home and the improvement thereon; and he may, at any time, at his discretion, after such person or family has made location on the land assigned as a permanent home, issue a patent to such person or family for such assigned land, conditioned that the tract shall not be aliened or leased for a longer term than two years and shall be exempt from levy, sale, or forfeiture, which condition shall continue in force until a State constitution embracing such lands within its limits shall have been formed, and the legislature of the State shall remove the restrictions.

Provided, however, That no State legislature shall remove the restrictions herein provided for without the consent of Congress.

And provided, also, That if any person or family shall at any time neglect or refuse to occupy or till a portion of the land assigned and on which they have located, or shall roam from place to place indicating a desire to abandon his home, the President may, if the patent shall have been issued, revoke the same, and if not issued, cancel the assignment, and may also withhold

from such person, or family, their portion of the annuities, or other money due them, until they shall have returned to such permanent home and resumed the pursuits of industry, and in default of their return the tract may be declared abandoned, and thereafter assigned to some other person or family of Indians residing on said reservation.

Article 6. The annuities of the Indians shall not be taken to pay the debts of individuals.

Article 7. The confederated bands acknowledge their dependence on the Government of the United States, and promise to be friendly with all the citizens thereof, and pledge themselves to commit no depredation on the property of said citizens; and should any one or more of the Indians violate this pledge, and the fact be satisfactorily proven before the agent, the property taken shall be returned, or in default thereof, or if injured or destroyed, compensation may be made by the Government out of their annuities; nor will they make war on any other tribe of Indians except in self-defense, but submit all matters of difference between them and other Indians to the Government of the United States, or its agents for decision, and abide

thereby; and if any of the said Indians commit any depredations on other Indians, the same rule shall prevail as that prescribed in the case of depredations against citizens; said Indians further engage to submit to and observe all laws, rules, and regulations which may be prescribed by the United States for the government of said Indians.

Article 8. In order to prevent the evils of intemperance among said Indians, it is hereby provided, that if any one of them shall drink liquor to excess, or procure it for others to drink, his or her proportion of the annuities may be withheld from him or her for such time as the President may determine.

Article 9. The said confederated bands agree that whensoever, in the opinion of the President of the United States, the public interest may require it, that all roads, highways, and railroads shall have the right of way through the reservation herein designated, or which may at any time hereafter be set apart as a reservation for said Indians.

This treaty shall be obligatory on the contracting parties as soon as the same shall be ratified by the President and Senate of the United States. Joel Palmer, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, O.T

SIGNERS OF THE TREATY WITH THE TRIBES OF MIDDLE OREGON

WASCO
Mark
William Chenook
Cush Kella

LOWER DE CHUTES
Stock-etley
Iso

UPPER DE CHUTES
Symtustus
Locksquissa
Shick-ame
Kuck-up
Tenino
Alexsee
Talekish

DOG RIVER WASCO
Walachin
Tah Symp
Ash-na-chat
Che-wot-nleth
Te-cho
Sha-qually
Louis
Yise

Stamite
Ta-cho
Penop-teyot
Elosh-kish-kie
Am Zelic
Ke-chac
Tanes Salmon
Ta-ko
David
Sowal-we
Postie
Yawan-shewit
Own-aps
Kossa
Pa-wash-ti-mane
Ma-we-nit
Tipso
Jim
Peter
Na-yoct
Wal-tacom
Cho-kalth
Pal-sta
Pouh-que
Eye-eya
Kam-kus
Sim-yo

Kas-la-chin
Pio-sho-she
Mop-pa-man
Sho-es
To-mo-lits
Ka-lim
Ta-yes
Was-en-was
E-yath Kloppey
Paddy
Sto-quin
Charley-man
Ile-cho
Pate-cham
Yan-che-woc
Ya-toch-la-le
Alpy
Pich
William
Peter
Ischa Ya
George
Jim
Se-ya-las-ka
Ha-lai-kola
Pierro
Ash-lo-wash

Paya-tilch
Sae-pa-waltcha
Shaquilkey
Wa-qual-lol
Sim-kui-kui
Wach-chiley
Chi-kal-kin
Squa-yash
Sha Ka
Keaui-sene
Che-chis
Sche-noway
Scho-lely
We-ya-thley
Pa-leyathley
Keyath
I-poth-pal
S. Kolps
Mission John
Le Ka-ya
La-wit-chin
Low-las
Thomson
Charley
Copefornia
Wa-toi-mettle
Ke-la

Pa-ow-ne
Kuck-up
Poyet
Ya-wa-clax
Tam-cha-wit
Tam-mo-yo-cam
Was-ca-can
Tallr Kish
Waleme Toach
Site-we-lock
Ma-ni-necht
Pich-kan
Stolameta
Tamayechotote
Qua-losh-kin
Wiska Ka
Che-lo-tha
Wetone-yath
We-ya-lo-chol-wit
Kon-ne
La-wit-chin
Walimtalín
Tash Wick
Hawatch-can
Ta-wait-cla
Patoch Snort
Tachins

Comochal
Passayei
Watan-cha
Ta-wash
A-nouth-shot
Hanwake
Pata-la-set
Tash-weict
Wescha-matolla
Chle-mochle-mo
Quae-tus
Skuilt
Panospam
Ash-ka-wish
Pasquai
Wasso-kui
Quaino-sath
Cha-ya-tema
Wa-ya-lo-chol-wit
Flitch Kui Kui
Walcha kas
Watch-tla
Enias



KWSO PRESENTS

PI- UME- SHA PORTRAITS
SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 2021
10AM - 3PM
PI- UME- SHA GROUNDS
WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL KWSO AT 541- 553- 1968
TO SCHEDULE IN ADVANCE

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Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care

2020

Buick

Encore -

14,484

miles -

\$24,995

#17762A



2019

Chevrolet

Cruze -

47,699

miles -

\$17,995

#20148B



2018

Chevrolet

Malibu -

30,768

miles -

\$21,995

#10838A



2018

Chevrolet

Cruze -

33,720

miles -

\$18,995

#16413A



2018

Chevrolet

Traverse -

90,000

miles -

\$31,995

#36425A



2017

GMC

Terrain -

62,349

miles -

\$23,995

#06449A



2015

Chevrolet

Equinox -

133,374

miles -

\$12,995

#46039A



2015

GMC

Sierra -

27,749

miles -

\$23,995

#24885A



2013

Chevrolet

Cruze -

112,00

miles -

\$7,995

#86879B



2012

Chevrolet

Traverse -

129,492

miles -

\$11,995

#50934B



2007

GMC

Sierra -

179,164

miles -

\$183,995

#CO139



2006

Chevrolet

Silverado -

160,901

miles -

\$19,995

#08841A



Fisheries stress due to drought

There are signs this summer could be a bad one for the native salmon of the Northwest.

Already, drought has gripped the region, causing low river flows that could be hard for fish to navigate or spawn in. That's bad news for species already teetering on extinction, especially in the Columbia River Basin.

For example: A recent study predicts 77 percent of Snake River Chinook salmon will be nearly extinct in four years if current trends hold.

According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, 72 percent of the state of Oregon is in severe or extreme drought status.

That's prompting state wildlife officials to consider removing bag level limits in some areas, releasing fish earlier in the summer from hatcheries into lakes and streams, and relocating fish to a different body of water to save them.

Impacts to fish populations will vary across the state but migratory fish like salmon and steelhead and areas and tributaries along the coast may see the biggest impact.

Many streams are already at 25 percent of the flow that is typical for this time of year, with flows usually seen in early summer observed in April and May on some southern Oregon streams.

ODFW scientists are working to identify coldwater refuges, support flow restoration projects and improve habitat where possible to mitigate the effects of climate change on fish.

Klamath crisis

Tensions are escalating in Klamath Falls as the southern Oregon water crisis deepens.

For more than 100 years, the Bureau of Reclamation has released water from Upper Klamath Lake for farmers to irrigate crops, for Native tribes to fish and, more recently, to protect endangered species.

But this year, with the amount of water flowing into it from rivers and streams drastically reduced, the bureau announced last month that it wouldn't release any water for farmers or tribes or wildlife, all of whom depend on it.

"This year's drought conditions are bringing unprecedented hardship to the communities of the Klamath Basin," said Camille Calimlim Touton, deputy commissioner for the Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees irrigation on farms in an area known as the Klamath Project.

As the basin has dried up, the crisis has grown into a water war pitting the Native tribes against farmers.

Around Indian Country

Yakama Nation victory in reservation land case

The U.S. Ninth Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled this month in favor of the Yakama Nation, in a reservation land dispute case.

The tract of land in question is significant: 121,465 acres within the southwestern corner of the Yakama Reservation, including Mt. Adams and the Glenwood Valley.

"The Ninth Circuit's decision is a resounding victory for the rights that our ancestors reserved in the Treaty of 1855," said Yakama Nation Tribal Council Chairman Delano Saluskin.

"Both parties to the Treaty joined together to protect the Yakama Reservation from Klickitat County's challenge, and we are thankful the Ninth Circuit honored the Treaty parties' common understanding."

The Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation ceded certain rights to more than 10,000,000 acres of land for the rights reserved in the Treaty of 1855, including the right to the exclusive use and benefit of the 1.4 million acre Yakama Reservation.

The Treaty includes a tract of land south of Mt. Adams known as "Tract D" within the Reservation boundaries, which the United States depicted on a Treaty Map in 1855, but the map was lost in government files.

After a three day trial before United States District Court Judge Thomas Rice, the district court held that Tract D was included within the Yakama Reservation by Treaty, and remains within the Yakama Reservation today.

On appeal, before the Ninth Circuit's three-judge panel, Klickitat County argued that the Yakama Nation did not reserve Tract D within the Yakama Reservation in the Treaty of 1855.

Even if it did, the county argued that in 1904 Congress subsequently changed the Yakama Reservation's boundaries to eliminate Tract D's Reservation-status.

The Yakama Nation responded that clear evidence from the Walla Walla Treaty Council supported Tract D's inclusion within the Yakama Reservation, and that Congress did not clearly express an intent to change the Yakama Reservation's boundaries thereafter.

The court found: "The treaty terms 'must be construed in the sense in which they would naturally be understood by the Indians'" wrote Ninth Circuit Judge Michelle Friedland in today's decision.

"The Yakamas understood the Treaty to include Tract D within the Reservation's boundaries."



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