

Powwow, feasts set to return

Tribal Council voted in March for Pi-Ume-Sha to return in June. The Council motion also includes provisions for the return of Fourth of July activities, and all feasts.

The action comes as the tribes have seen a sharp decline over recent weeks and months in the incidence of Covid-19 among the community.

Earlier this week, for instance, there were no known cases of covid on the reservation. Monitoring included the standard practice of checking wastewater for the presence of the virus.

The Covid-19 Response Team met with Tribal Council earlier this week regarding possible changes to the tribes covid protocols. At that time there were no changes made to the existing requirements including masking in tribal buildings, temperature checks, vaccinations for employees, etc.

The Response Team is set to return to Council on Monday, April 11 to continue the discussion. Listen to KWSO early next week for the latest on any potential changes.

All of this has been great news, said Caroline Cruz, general manager of Health and Human Services, and member of the Response Team.

However, as has happened in the past with Covid-19, the emergence of variants can quickly become a matter of concern.

The first of these was the delta variant that last summer spread rapidly across Africa and Europe, then arriving in the U.S. including on the reservation. Then the omicron covid variant became the dominant strain in the U.S.

Now, the concern is the omicron variant called BA.2, believed to be the most contagious variant detected so far.

On a brighter note, BA.2 does not appear to cause more severe illness than the original omicron variant, called BA.1.

And BA.2 has not caused a widespread rise in hospitalizations in Europe, though researchers are still learning more about this latest variation.

Another important question in dealing with all of the variants, is whether the vaccinations are effective in preventing serious illness, were a person to come in contact with a variant.

At this point, studies show that people who are fully vaccinated and have gotten boosters have strong protection against hospitalization from both BA.1 and BA.2.

For a covid vaccine appointment, call the Health and Wellness Center during business hours to schedule a day and time. Call 541-553-2131.

The tribes have a vaccine requirement for tribal employees, with exceptions for people who qualify under a religious or medical exemption.

Members choose Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council

The membership last week chose the new Tribal Council. There was an excellent voter turnout for all three districts, the Election Board reported.

The ballot counting process also went smoothly, with every single ballot cast included in the final tally, the board reported.

There will be five new members on the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council. Meanwhile, three incumbents of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council won re-election to the tribes' policy decision-making body.

Lincoln Jay Suppah and Raymond 'Captain' Moody are retaining their seats for the Simnasho district, and Wilson Wewa Jr. retains his place for the



Scene at the polls, the morning of March 30, 2022.

Seekseequa District. The Agency District saw a change in all three of its elected positions. Here are the

results by district:

Agency District: James Manion, Alvis Smith III, and

Jonathan W. Smith.

Seekseequa District: Rosa Graybael and Wilson Wewa Jr.

Simnasho District: Carlos Calica, Raymond Moody and Lincoln Jay Suppah.

The elected members will join the three life-time members, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, Simnasho District; Wasco Chief Alfred Smith Sr., Agency District; and Paiute Chief Joseph Moses, Seekseequa District.

Tribal Council last Thursday, March 31, confirmed, accepted and adopted the election results, as certified and presented by the Election Board. The Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council is scheduled to be sworn in on Monday, May 9 outside the tribal administration building.

— Dave McMechan

Big move for WSCAT Commissary project

The Commissary building is now settling into its new location by Highway 26, at the corner of Wasco and Paiute streets on the campus area.

Moving the two-story, 126-year-old structure took just a few hours this past Monday. There was a light rain during the move, which nevertheless went very quietly and smoothly.

During the morning and afternoon, people were pausing to take pictures and videos, witnessing the rare site of a 5,000-square-foot structure making its two-block trek.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now well on the way toward fulfilling its Commissary business development plan.

Over the coming year the building will see a complete three-stage remodel.

Stage one will be the upstairs, to become a resource center for small businesses; with the downstairs becoming storefronts for local crafters and small businesses. Phase two will add an outdoor food pavilion, spaces



Commissary building on the move to new location by Highway 26.

for food carts, and a stage. A later phase will add a commercial kitchen, and other welcome amenities.



The Warm Springs Community Action Team hosted a space for watching the move. The light rain required the tent covering. There was a good turnout for the historic building relocation. At left, the building move as viewed from across the highway.

On the Tribal Council agenda during April

The following are some of the items already discussed, and coming up on the Tribal Council Agenda during April (agenda subject to change at Council discretion):
Monday, April 4

9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with superintendent Brenda Bremner.

9:30: Office of Special Trustee update with Kevin Moore.

10: Realty items with Greta WhiteElk.

10:30: Legislative update conference calls.

11: Indian Health Service update with clinic CEO Hyllis Dauphinais.

11:30: Covid update with the Response Team.

1:30 p.m.: Tribal attorneys update.

3:30: Water treatment plant update with Barry, Chico and Ellen.

Weekly check-in with Blue Stone Strategy, via Zoom.

AGENDA continues on page 2



\$95,000

EGGSTREME CASH & PRIZES!



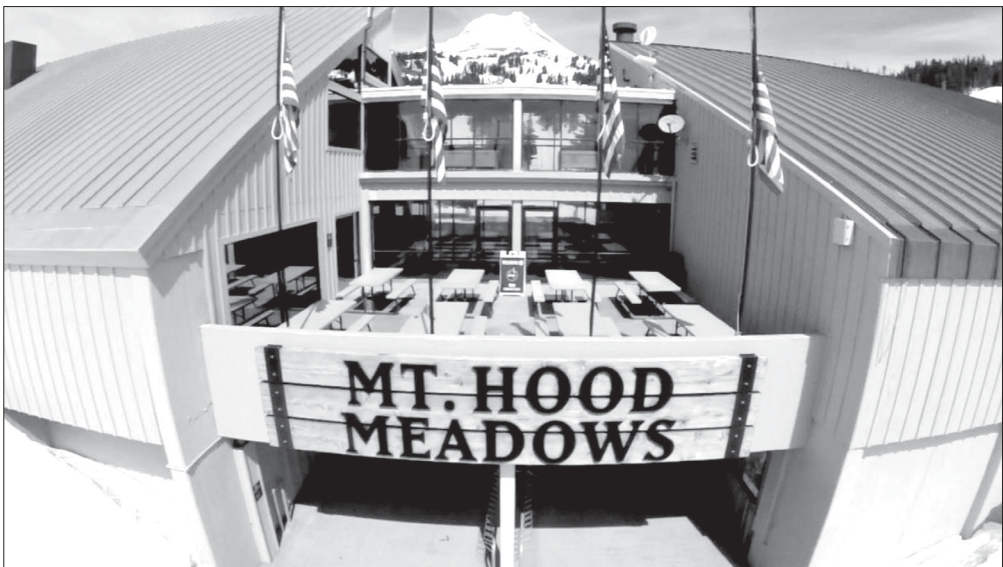
Tribal Day at Meadows Saturday

The Warm Springs Ski and Snowboard Day at Mt. Hood Meadows is coming up on Saturday, April 9. To participate, please sign up and have completed paperwork turned in to KWSO no later than 9 a.m. this Friday morning, April 8.

You can find the forms outside by the front door of the Media Center, or come inside. There is a Group Consent form that everyone must complete. There is a medical release form that must be completed with insurance information included, for any minors who will be participating without an adult going on the trip with the youth.

Please sign up only if you are certain you will be able to attend. KWSO needs the names and ages of participants who are interested in going. This includes adult or guardian names for any minors, and a working phone number.

Will each person be snowboarding or skiing? On



Meadows, now also a tribal partner at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village redevelopment project, will host the tribes this Saturday, April 9.

the consent form, you need to fill in, for each person, height, weight, shoe size, experience level, plus date of birth and contact information for the day of the trip.

Will you want to ride the bus or drive yourself to Meadows. As mentioned, all participants, whether riding the bus or driving up as a family, must have all paper-

work turned in no later than 9 a.m. this Friday, April 8.

The bus will depart the Warm Springs Community Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Families who drive themselves to Mt. Hood Meadows should plan on meeting the group at the designated location. Face masks are required on the bus as

a covid safety measure.

The bus will leave Mt. Hood Meadows for the return trip to Warm Springs at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday. The bus should return to the community center by 4:30 p.m.

The transportation, rentals, lessons, lift tickets and lunch are provided by Mt. Hood Meadows.

New exhibit opens at the museum

A new exhibit—*Savages and Princesses: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes*—opens this week at the Museum at Warm Springs. The show will run through late May.

Savages and Princesses examines the ongoing prevalence of Native American stereotypes.

“Whether using humor, subtlety or irony, the telling is always fiercely honest and dead-on,” the museum review says.

“Images and styles are created from traditional, contemporary and mass culture forms.”

The review continues:



Items from *Savages and Princesses*.

“The exhibition embraces Native American’s power to replace stereotypical images that permeate the current pop culture landscape.”

The show explores common stereotypes about Native peoples that are falsehoods, followed by the truths



behind them.

“The artists use the unexpected—humor, emotion or shock—to encourage viewers to question and challenge stereotypes, even unspoken, unacknowledged ones.”

The exhibit at the museum

is made possible through ExhibitsUSA, a national division of Mid-America Arts and Alliances, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coming up on the Council agenda in April

(from page 1)

Tuesday, April 5 - Enterprise updates

9 a.m.: Power & Water Enterprise update with Jim Manion.

9:30: Timber LLC update with Michele Stacona.

10: Indian Head Casino update with Jeff Carstensen.

10:30: Warm Springs Ventures update with Jim Souers.

11: High Lookce Lodge update with acting director Lonnie Parsons.

1:30 p.m.: Composite update with Jacob Coochise.

2: Housing update with Danielle Wood.

2:30: Telecom update with Tim York.

3: Credit enterprise update with Lori Fuentes.

3:30: Museum at Warm Springs update with Liz Woody.

4: WSCDO update with Valerie Switzler and Deanie Smith.

Wednesday, April 6 - Committee updates

9 a.m.: Water Board update.

10: Culture and Heritage Committee update.

10:30: Education Committee update.

11: Fish and Wildlife - On Reservation Committee update.

date.

11:30: Fish and Wildlife – Off Reservation Committee update.

1:30 p.m.: Health and Welfare Committee update.

2: Land Use Committee update.

2:30: Range and Ag Committee update.

3: Timber Committee update.

3:30: Early Childhood Education update with Valerie Switzler and Deanie Smith.

Monday, April 11

9 a.m.: Water treatment plant update with Barry, Chico and Ellen.

11: Covid-19 update with the Response Team.

1:30 p.m.: Akana update.

2:30: Tribal member concerns.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13: Open agenda.

Monday, April 18

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Glendon Smith.

9:30: May agenda, review minutes.

10: Draft resolutions.

11: Covid update with the Team.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.

3: Water treatment plant update with Barry, Chico and Ellen.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20: Open agendas.

Monday, April 25

9 a.m.: Water treatment plant update.

11: Covid-19 update with the Team.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27: Open agendas.

Draft resolutions and ordinances, including attachments or exhibits, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. Email gsmith@wstribes.org

From the Election Board

On behalf of the Election and Counting Boards, we would like to acknowledge the following people and departments that helped in the March 30, 2022 Tribal Council election. They are as follows:

Michael Collins, Brenda Bremner, Greta White Elk, Denys White, Dorothy ‘Dot’ Thurby from Emergency Management and her staff, Olivia Wallulatum and Lucille from Vital Stats, Carol Sahme and her staff from Recreation, Sonja Bryant and Dawn Smith from Finance, Sue Matters and KWSO, Captain Moody from Three Warriors Market and Scott Spaulding, Fire and Safety Chief.

This election was a team effort with everyone pitching in, often

times making last minute commitments.

The voter turnout was excellent, and we all made sure that every vote that was cast and ballots received were included in the final tally.

Congratulations to the newly elected Tribal Council members, and much appreciation to the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council.

All of the members of the Election Board wanted to publicly thank you all.

As the Chair of the Election Board, rest assured this election’s integrity was intact with highest of standards of professionalism and ethics.

Floyd Calica, Chairman, the Election Board.

Community notes...

Monday, April 11 will be **late-start Monday** for 509-J students. That means bus pick-up and school start times are 90 minutes later than usual.

Senior Lunch this Wednesday, April 6 is for delivery or pick-up at the Greeley Heights Community Building. On the menu is fried smelt with lemon wedges, rice, peas and carrots, and canned fruit.

Senior Lunch on Friday is for delivery or pick up at the Greeley Heights Community Building. On the menu

is spaghetti, Greek salad, garlic bread and fresh fruit.

Senior Lunch on Monday, April 11 is for delivery or pick up at the Greeley Heights Community Building.

On the menu is: ground turkey and sweet potato skillet, wild rice and canned fruit.

The Warm Springs Nation **Little League** player registration is open for all divisions. Register online at wsnll.org

Or call 541-340-1794; or 541-325-3856 to register.

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Summaries of Tribal Council —

The following are March summaries of Tribal Council:

March 4, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 2:10 p.m. by Vice Chair Brigitte McConville. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson, Wilson Wewa Jr. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- *Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs v. United States* discussion with tribal attorneys:

Motion by Anita to accept the United States’ offer to settle *CTWS v. USA*, Court of Federal Claims Case No. 19-1960-L, in the amount of \$3.1 million on the condition that the payment is characterized as trust revenue, to be deposited in the tribe’s Proceeds of labor tribal trust account with the U.S. Treasury, which acceptance is expressly subject to a mutually agreeable written settlement and release agreement that will be formally approved by Tribal Council via resolution. Second by Wilson. Question. Alfred/yes, Jay/yes, Joe/yes, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, Captain/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

- Motion by Jay to adjourn at 2:17PM.

March 7

The meeting was called to order at 9:02 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Glendon Smith, Wilson Wewa Jr., Lincoln Jay Suppah, Anita Jackson, vice chair Brigitte McConville, Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Invocation given by Eugene Greene Jr.

- Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, superintendent; and James Halliday, Land Services:
- There will be a 10-day posting for comments on the industrial park site.
- Bureau of Trust Management update call with Kevin Moore.
- Federal and state legislative update calls.
- Indian Health Service update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer. Covid update.
- Tribal attorney update with Josh Newton: Executive session from 1:30 to 2:35 p.m.

- Land Use Planning Committee discussion with Jonathan Smith and Lyle Katchia:

Motion by Anita to approve engaging an appropriate consultant for phase 1, assessment of the old mill site and include a legal analysis. Second by Brigitte. Discussion. Glendon/abstain, Alfred/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Chairman called on Wilson for a vote. Second call. Third call. Motion dies due to lack of a quorum.

Secretary-Treasurer will bring up the motion when a quorum is present.

- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 2:55 p.m.

March 8

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Glendon Smith, Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Anita

Jackson, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Land Use Planning Committee Old Mill Site Proposal: Motion by Brigitte approving engagement of an appropriate consultant for phase 1, assessment of the old mill site and include a legal analysis. Second by Anita. Discussion. Glendon/abstain, Joe/abstain, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Jay/yes, Captain/abstain, 3/0/3, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Opioid settlement discussion with tribal attorney: Executive session.
- Boards and committee appointments discussion with the S-T:
- Chief Judge position discussion: Should the salary be set at \$68,000 or \$69,000? Glendon/\$69,000, Joe/\$69,000, Captain/\$69,000, Jay/\$69,000, Brigitte/\$69,000, Anita/\$69,000, Alfred/\$69,000. The change will be made on the resolution.
- Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 12,329A, appointing Gayleen Adams as Acting Chief Judge for remainder of her term (February 23, 2022-May 15, 2022). The salary is set at \$69,000; Second by Captain; Discussion; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Alfred/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board: Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,902 appointing Ronald Suppah Sr., tribal member, and Kevin Nordt, non-member to the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board, terms are March 8, 2022 to January 1, 2024. Second by Anita; Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/re-cuse, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Alfred/yes, 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Board of Directors of Indian Head Casino: Motion by Brigitte to table, so the Secretary-Treasurer can follow up with the tribal attorneys and general manager. Second by Anita. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Alfred/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

- Joint Health Commission: Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,903, that the Chairman of the Tribal Council is authorized to confirm Taw Foltz to continue to serve an additional two-year term starting March 8, 2022 through September 28, 2023; and Deborah Jackson for a three-year term starting March 8, 2022 through September 28, 2024 on the Joint Health Commission. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Alfred/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Timber Company LLC update with Michele Stacona.
- Drinking Water Task Force funders summit.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3 p.m.

March 9

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Tribal Attorney update with John Ogan.

- Willamette Falls Trust update with Gerard Rodriguez.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

March 14

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Glendon Smith, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Anita Jackson, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Draft resolutions discussion with Mark Manion: 2022 Commercial Crayfish Harvest regulations: Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,904, hereby adopting and approving the attached proposed 2022 Commercial Crayfish Harvest Regulations. Second by Jay. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alfred/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- 2022 Tribal Subsistence Fisheries regulations: Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,905 that the following regulations for a tribal subsistence fisheries are hereby adopted for 2022 unless modified by the Off-Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee or by the Tribal Council where its approval is required as set for in the recital above, with noted edits and listed areas. Second by Anita. Discussion. Question; Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alfred/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

- 2022 Eel Fishery regulations: Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,906 that the 2022 eel fishery regulations are hereby approved, adopted and enacted by the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. Second by Jay. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alfred/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Federal and state legislative update calls.

Secretary-Treasurer update with Glendon Smith.

- Covid Team update with Caroline Cruz: The current recommendation will remain the same until April.
- Motion by Glendon to allow Pi-Ume-Sha and the Fourth of July activities. Motion was amended to include all feasts. Second by Brigitte. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alfred/yes, Brigitte/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Cannabis Commission update with Kent Robinson: Executive session, 1:30-2:40 p.m.

Development update with Bruce Irwin.

Motion by Wilson to adjourn at 3:05 p.m.

March 16

The meeting was called to order at 9:09 by Vice Chair Brigitte McConville. Roll call: Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Anita Jackson, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.
- Finance update with Isaac George.
- Public Utilities update with Chico Holliday.
- Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO, update with Wendell Jim and Wayne Gilbert.
- Gaming Commission/Surveillance update with Mariam Tias.
- Funding Request for repairing the existing water treatment plant, discussion with Chico Holliday, Ellen Grover and Barry Buchannan.

- Draft Resolution discussion with Glendon Smith: Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,907 that an Ad Hoc Judicial Nominating Commission is hereby established for the purpose of interviewing and selecting for consideration by the Tribal Council the top three candidates for the position of Chief Judge and Associate Judge of the Warm Springs Tribal Court. That Walter Langnese III and Jim Manion are hereby appointed to the Ad Hoc Nominating Commission for the two member positions, and Ronald Roome is appointed to the Commission for the off-reservation, non-member position; and the alternate is Arlene Boileau.
- That the Ad Hoc Judicial Nominating Commission is hereby directed to submit the names of the top three candidates for the position of Chief Judge, and the top three candidates for the position of Associate Judge of the Tribal Court to the Tribal Council for review and consideration. Second by Anita. Discussion. Alfred/yes, Jay/yes, Captain/yes, Glendon/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:03 p.m.

March 15

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 by Vice Chair Brigitte McConville. Roll call: Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

- Human Resources update with William Sam and Carol Funk.
- April agenda and review Minutes with the S-T.
- Motion by Anita approving the April agenda. Second by Jay. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Jay/yes, Anita/yes, Wilson/yes, Alfred/yes, Captain/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Procurement update with Libby Chase.
- Tribal Court update with Eliah Sorrelhorse and Gayleen Adams.

- Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.
- Natural Resources update with Bobby Brunoe.
- Motion by Jay to adjourn at 12:18 p.m.

March 21

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 by Vice Chair Brigitte McConville. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Anita Jackson, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Glendon Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Search and rescue update with Nancy Seyler and Ron Gregory: Due to the emergency situation the Vice Chair approved Ron to get a project number (funding source) through the Finance Department.

- Credit Enterprise update with Bridgette Kalama and Lori Fuentes.
- TERO Commission update with Shirley Allen and Mona Cochran.
- REDW Accounting Firm will be rescheduled.

- Water treatment plant update with Chico Holliday, Ellen Grover and Barry Buchannan.
- Covid update with the Response Team.
- Education update with Valerie Switzler and Radine Johnson.
- Motion by Glendon to adjourn at 3:35 p.m.

March 25

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by Glendon Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. Roll call: Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Vice Chair Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Search and rescue update with Ron Gregory.
- Water treatment plant and contracts update with Chico Holliday, Ellen Grover and Barry Buchannan.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 10:12 a.m.

March 22

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Multi-Disciplinary Child Abuse Team report with Cecelia Collins.
- Water treatment plant update.
- REDW Accounting Firm update with Tom Friend.

- Tribal member Concerns Expressed: Emergency Custody Order. The Secretary-Treasurer will follow up.
- Search and rescue resources. The Secretary-Treasurer will get this taken care of today.
- Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 12:20 p.m.

March 28 - Special meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Glendon Smith, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chief Joseph Moses, Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chair Brigitte McConville, Wilson Wewa Jr. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Blue Stone project list discussion with John Mooers: Motion by Joe approving the plan for what was presented today. Second by Brigitte. Discussion; Glendon/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/no, Jay/no, Brigitte/yes, Alfred/no, Wilson/yes, 4/3/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Tribal Council will meet on Thursday morning to verify the election results.
- Motion by Brigitte to adjourn at 11:12 a.m.

March 31

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 by Chairman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chair Brigitte McConville Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Anita Jackson. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Tribal Council election certification with Michael Collins and Floyd Calica: Floyd presented the results:
- Simnasho District:** Carlos Calica, Raymond Moody and Lincoln Jay Suppah.
- Agency District:** James Manion, Alvis Smith III, and Jonathan W. Smith.
- Seekseequa District:** Rosa Graybael and Wilson Wewa Jr.
- Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,908, that Tribal Council hereby confirms, accepts and validates the results of the 2022 Tribal Council election for the Simnasho District, Agency District and Seekseequa District, as certified by the Election Board. Second by Anita. Discussion. Glendon/yes, Brigitte/yes, Jay/yes, Wilson/yes, Captain/yes, Anita/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Anita to adjourn at 9:52 a.m.

Notes....

Remember to swing through and get your family’s **Easter goodies** at the Warm Springs drive-thru event Friday, April 15. Stop by between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Center parking lot.

Warm Springs Fire Management reminds the community that you need a **valid burn permit** to conduct any burning around your residence.

The **Young Life Club** meets Thursday afternoons from 4:15-5:15 in the Roots trailer next to the old Warm Springs Elementary School.

The club is for youth in sixth through twelfth grades. You can contact Earl Simmons at 541-815-0992 to learn more.

Warm Springs Nation Little League player registration is open. Register online at wsnll.org You can also call 541-340-1794 or 541-325-3856 to register or for more information.

Thursday, April 7: Today’s **fitness class** is the Power Lunch hour. It’s strength training, high-intensity interval training and cardio at the old elementary school gym. Power lunch is also offered on Mondays.

Letters to the editor

Native jazz performance

Julia Keefe is a Nez Perce tribal member, and a nationally acclaimed jazz vocalist, actor and educator. She will premier the Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band—an all-Indigenous 16-piece big band—on May 19 at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia, Washington.

Indigenous jazz musicians, ensembles and big bands have their place in the contemporary jazz world, as well as jazz history. There were small ensembles and big bands on reservations across the U.S. in the first half of the twentieth century, and several indigenous musicians who ascended to celebrity with jazz as their medium.

From time immemorial, songs have been the vessels for prayers and stories for the Indigenous people of the Americas. The goals of the Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band are to celebrate and continue that tradition, to compose and perform new music inspired by traditional melodies, and to create a community of life-minded peoples from all backgrounds to uplift the next generation of Indigenous jazz musicians. For more information see the website: washingtoncenter.org/event/julia-keefe-indigenous-big-band/

Spring fitness

Fitness classes are happening at the old elementary school gymnasium. On Mondays there is Power Lunch at 12:10 p.m., including strength training, and HIIT and cardio.

Tuesdays feature Power Up at 6 a.m., strength and cardio, and Yoga Strong at 12:10 p.m. Thursdays are Power Lunch at 12:10 p.m., strength training, HIIT and cardio. And Fridays are Yoga Strong at 12:10 p.m.

W.S. Young Life

The Warm Springs Young Life Club meets every Thursday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. at the modulars by the old elementary school.

Young Life Club is a youth ministry for sixth- through twelfth grades.

At their regular gatherings, they are cooking fry bread, Indian tacos, dumplings and more, every Thursday in April.

For information contact

James Keo at 541-460-2843; Urbana Manion at 541- 419-4821; or Earl Simmons, 541-815-0992.

Rezfest 2022

Rezfest 2022 is coming up in Warm Springs on Saturday, May 7. The show will feature Damage Overdose, of Warm Springs; Guardians from Arizona; and Bad Omen of Seattle.

More performances will be by Blue Flame of Warm Springs; and Eagle Thunder, also of Warm Springs. More will be announced.

Damage Overdose is celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

All ages are welcome. The doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available through: brownpapertickets.com

Or through Damage Overdose, or Chuck Hudson.

Concessions will be available, and donations are welcome.

Come celebrate with meal, hip hop and pow-wow drum.

Tribal survey

The Confederated Tribes conducted a community survey earlier this year.

The purpose of the survey was to help decide how funding from the American Rescue Plan Act, or ARPA, funds will be spent.

One of the areas was gauging interest in working for the tribes, where 15.4 percent said yes, with 28.6 percent unsure, and an overwhelming 40.7 percent saying no.

Some of the reasons for not wanting to work with for the tribes is ‘extreme low pay,’ inexperienced managers and housing issues as well as the Covid-19 vaccine mandate for workers of the tribes.

In another section of the survey there were many different categories presented, among them, Public Health and Wellness, Culture and Heritage, housing and more.

Some other potential ARPA funding priorities mentioned were the ball fields, increases to employees pay, and fixing water issues, among others.

Some survey details are on page 8 of this publication.

The next Spilyay submission deadline is Friday, April 15.

Visit thrift stores to help with good causes

There are some great local thrift stores offering a variety of discount items, and training opportunities for young people, helping with their education.

The Possibilities Thrift Store is in Madras by the Dollar Tree on Highway 26, operated by the Opportuniyt Foundation.

The Heart of Oregon Corps Thrift Store is on Fifth.

The motto of the Possibilities Thrift Store is ‘Empowering People of

Diverse Abilities.’

The store is one of the programs of the Opportunity Foundation of Central Oregon, dedicated to helping young people pursues their education and work careers. Young people of Warm Springs have joined the Opportunity Foundation, earning school credits and money, including at the Thrift Store.

Possibilities Thrift Store is open Tuesday through Saturday. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Some items on sale at the store.



William Clements Jr. was working at the Heart of Oregon Corps Thrift Store recently. He started there last month.



Opportunity Foundation
of Central Oregon

Madras
Possibilities Thrift Store
Empowering People of Diverse Abilities

Store Open Weekly Tuesday through Saturday
Store Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Donation Hours: Thurs, Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
MADRAS – 1412 SW Hwy 97 – Next to Dollar Tree - 541-475-6961
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Columbia Fisheries: Working Together to Develop a Path Forward

by **Deb Haaland**
Secretary of the Interior and Interior staff

The Columbia River and its tributaries are the life spring of the Pacific Northwest.

The Columbia River Basin was also once among the most productive aquatic ecosystems in the world with an estimated 7.5 to 16 million adult salmon and steelhead returning to Pacific Northwest tributaries each year, providing food for over 130 wildlife species, including orca, bears and wolves. The salmon and steelhead sustained the cultures and economies of tribal nations since time immemorial, and in turn, tribes successfully managed these fisheries for millennia.

Today, the river provides energy to communities and business, irrigation water for thousands of farms, transportation services, recreational opportunities, and vital habitat for fish and wildlife species.

In March we convened a nation-to-nation consultation between our agencies and departments and leaders and representatives from the tribes of the Columbia River Basin.

We heard clearly the request for accountability for actions by the U.S. Government that have caused harm to the ecology of the river, its tributaries, and importantly, its first residents.

Since colonization of the Pacific Northwest, numerous tribal nations entered into treaties with the United States, ceding millions of acres of their homelands in exchange for and acknowledgement of rights already held, including, critically, the right to fish in all “usual and accustomed places.”

This exchange was premised on a notion that the salmon and steelhead re-

sources of the region were “inexhaustible,” a premise that subsequent human activities in the basin proved false as salmon and steelhead disappeared or significantly declined at many tribal fishing locations.

From the 1930s to the 1970s, the federal government constructed a series of 14 multi-purpose dams in the basin to address a myriad of economic challenges, and, additionally, more than 100 non-federal dams were constructed.

Communities across the Northwest have come to rely on these dams for flood risk management, water supply, irrigation, navigation, and recreation and importantly: reliable and affordable electricity.

The dams also altered free-flowing rivers, affected juvenile fish as they migrate out to sea, impeded adult fish returning to spawn, inundated tribal fishing areas and sacred sites, and forever displaced people from their homes. In the 1990s, 13 of the Columbia River Basin’s salmon populations required the protection of the Endangered Species Act to survive. We have been working to stem the decline ever since.

The federal government has spent several billion dollars, in partnership with tribes, states, and non-governmental organizations, on efforts that contribute to fish recovery.

These efforts include modifying the operation and configuration of the federal dams to improve passage conditions for fish, investing in hatchery facilities to produce and supplement tribal and non-tribal fisheries and improving fish habitat, changing flow augmentation releases from some projects to counteract warmer water, and implanting programs to transport juvenile fish downstream by barge and truck.

States have also funded recovery programs, pur-

chased, protected, and restored fish and wildlife habitat; and overseen numerous habitat improvement measures. Tribes are also implementing their own comprehensive recovery plans that integrate indigenous and western science to heal the ecosystem through innovative projects.

Despite hard work, ingenuity, great expense, and commitment across all levels of federal, state, tribal and local governments and a wide range of stakeholders, many fish populations in the Columbia River Basin—salmon, steelhead, and others— have not recovered, some continue to decline, and many areas remain inaccessible to them.

We heard a specific example of a fishery where there has been no measurable improvement, about the ongoing and acute harm experienced by tribes in blocked areas where salmon and steelhead no longer exist, and about the deep and emotional experience of seeing fish return again.

For the tribes, their past, present, and future is inextricably linked to the continued existence of salmon and the health of the rivers that support them, which is why the tribes experience profound consequences from the dwindling salmon runs.

As the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and the National Congress of American Indians explained in resolutions passed last year, the basin faces not only an environmental crisis, but an environmental justice crisis too.

The tribal leaders welcomed the dialogue, and they made clear that they want more than words. They brought ideas to the table and they want action.

We heard calls to support breaching the four dams on the lower Snake River to restore a more natural flow,

also about the need to replace the services provided by those dams, and recognition that such a step would require Congressional action.

This approach has been supported by Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson, and is being evaluated by Washington Senator Patty Murray in collaboration with Washington Governor Jay Inslee.

We heard a request to fully fund fish and wildlife restoration and to vest in tribes and states a stronger role in managing those funds.

Relatedly, we heard a consistent theme that the current fish mitigation funding is mismatched with the burdens experienced by tribes: It is too little in light of the scale of the harms and the extent of restoration needed, and the locations and species benefited are not in proportion to the impacts.

We heard a request to support reintroduction of salmon in areas that historically yielded abundant populations, but are fully blocked by dams lacking fish passage: the Upper Columbia and Upper Snake.

We heard that the expertise and sovereignty of the tribes should be recognized in federal agency processes and actions that might affect the basin. We agree.

Respecting the sovereignty of tribal nations and their knowledge and expertise is a priority for this administration.

As we reflect on what we heard, we know that any long-term solution must account for the varied and crucial services provided by the dams, as well as the people, communities, and industries who rely upon them.

We cannot continue business as usual. Doing the right thing for salmon, tribal nations, and communities can bring us together. It is time for effective, creative solutions.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

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

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

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

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

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

The Commissary move



This was the foundation made for the Commissary Business Incubator. The Warm Springs Community Action Team and the tribes had Kirby Nagelhout Construction create the foundation pad over the past several weeks.



This was the Commissary the morning before its move to its new location.



And this is the architect’s rendering of how the building may appear in about a year or so, following the extensive remodeling.

Parade on Thursday at ECE

The Early Childhood Education Center is celebrating the Week of the Young Child this week.

This Thursday, April 7 at 10 a.m., ECE will host a parade at the childhood center in honor of Young Child Week.

The theme of the ECE parade is Family Traditions. So, parents and families, dress in wing dress, ribbon shirt, powwow outfits, etc.

Please support your child and come and participate, watch and wave at your child in the parade.

COCC Madras celebrates 10 years

Central Oregon Community College this spring is commemorating a decade of higher education opportunities and community-focused partnerships at the Madras campus. The Prineville COCC campus is also celebrating 10 years.

The Madras campus, at 1170 E. Ashwood Road, will be on Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will include the annual Salmon Bake feast, held for the first time at the Madras site.

This is a traditionally prepared salmon lunch, co-presented by the First Nations Student Union, which also includes a silent auction to benefit the First Nations Scholarship Fund, together with dancing, drumming and vendors.

The doors to COCC’s Madras campus opened in fall term of 2011, with construction supported by a voter-backed bond, together with generous land donations from the Madras-based Bean Foundation.

The Madras and the Prineville campuses have grown into essential learning hubs in the region, providing access, enrichment and a range of offerings and resources, with hometown class options, computer labs, meeting spaces and an adult basic skills program.

“As Central Oregon continues to grow, COCC is proud to be an active partner in supporting industry development, from health care to high tech needs,” said Dr. Laurie Chesley, COCC’s president.

In advance of college events,

persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability should contact Caitlyn Gardner at 541-383-7237. For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact disability services at 541-383-7583.

Get Started at COCC Today!

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community college

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COCC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

5TH & 6TH GRADE TACKLE FOOTBALL IS BACK!

Teams in Culver*, Madras, and Warm Springs*

Registration now open through May 27th!

Visit macrecddistrict.com for more information

*Teams will be based on registration numbers and available coaches. Teams will be merged if needed.

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Calif. asks tribes to help prevent wildfires with traditional burns

California is calling upon Native American tribes to bring back the once-prohibited practice of lighting controlled burns to help prevent devastating wildfires that have wreaked havoc on the state.

Gov. Gavin Newsom’s Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force has launched a new plan—“Strategic Plan for Expanding the Use of Beneficial Fire”—that relies on the help of Native Americans to revive their cultural burning practices, the governor’s office announced last week.

State, federal and local agencies will partner with tribes to reintroduce the Native American tradition of prescribed, cultural burns, which are purposefully set, low-intensity fires.

The technique is based in part on fire prevention: ridding the land of wildfire fuel like debris, scrub, undergrowth and certain grasses. Such fuel ignites easily, allowing for more intense flames that are harder to fight.

These burning practices will help make ‘forests more resilient,’ and decrease the likelihood of future wildfires.

Tribal consultation bill moving in D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tribal leaders and tribal organizations are rallying in support of a bill that mandates—for the first time—consultation with Indian nations on actions that affect their interests.

In 2000, then-president Bill Clinton issued an executive order that requires federal agencies to consult with tribal governments. Despite the requirement, reaffirmed in 2021 by the current administration, Indian Country has frequently complained of lapses in consultation, as well as an inability to hold the United States accountable for its trust and treaty responsibilities.

H.R.3587, the Requirements, Expectations, and Standard Procedures for Effective Consultation with Tribes Act, seeks to solidify the consultation requirement. The bill, also known as the Respect Act, would ensure that changes in presidential administrations don’t affect the U.S. government’s legal obligations to tribes and their citizens.

“Tribal consultation is not a ‘Dear Tribal Leader’ letter or a voicemail, it is the bedrock of the federal Indian trust responsibility,” said Gay Kingman, the long-serving executive director of the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen’s Association, one of the many organizations supporting H.R.3587.

“The Respect Act embodies that and will bring the United States government closer than it has ever been to adhering to the values it has long espoused but so often ignored,” said Kingman, a citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

Rep. Raúl Grijalva, D-Arizona, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, the legislative panel with jurisdiction over Indian issues. He said he introduced H.R.3587 to address centuries of mistreatment by the federal government.

CRITFC seeks to hire

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising to fill several positions. The following are the jobs, and some details. Also see critfc.org

Office of the Executive Director - **Deputy Director**. Salary \$124,335 - \$142,619.

Fishery Science Department - **Fishery Biologist** (Habitat Project). Salary \$51,068 - \$57,425.

Fishery Science Department - **Fishery Technician III** (Hanford Project). Salary range: \$21.16 - \$22.57 hourly.

Fishery Science Department - **Fishery Technician III** (Habitat Project - 4 positions). \$21.16 - \$22.57 hourly.

Fish Management Department - **Fishery Technician III** (Lamprey Project - 3 positions). \$21.16 - \$22.57 hourly.

Office of Executive Director - **Public Information Specialist**. \$65,137 – \$71,651 (DOQ)

Policy Development and Litigation Support Department - **Treaty Fisheries Community Outreach Liaison**. \$37,540 - \$39,520.

Watershed Department - **SCHISM Modeler/Oceanographer**. \$75,799 - \$80,854.

Fishing Site Maintenance Department In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites - Fishing Site Maintenance Worker. \$16.58 - \$17.69.

Enforcement Department Hood River Office - **CRITPD-Police Officer** (multiple vacancies). \$51,516 - \$56,261.

CRITPD-**Dispatcher** (multiple vacancies). \$39,937 - \$43,661.

Human Resources Department - **HR Generalist**. \$57,560 - 63,315.

The complete job description, minimum skills, application requirements, deadlines, and pay information are available on the CRITFC website www.critfc.org Careers. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

Steadily improving job growth for region

Job gains in the region, including the reservation, were modest in late February and into March. The modest gains followed a year of strong gains, according to the state Employment Department.

For all parts of region, the employment rate is fast approaching the pre-pandemic level of February 2020.

Jefferson County, including the Warm Springs area of the reservation, saw February-March unemployment at 4.8 percent. The rate before the pandemic was 4.1 percent; so the job numbers are within less than 1 percentage point of the pre-covid number, according to the Employment Department report.

For February-March of this year, nonfarm employment rose by 50 jobs, stronger than typically expected this time of year.

Employment levels in Jefferson County remain down 160 jobs from levels just before the onset of the pandemic.

Over the past year, Jefferson County added 120 jobs, which is somewhat slower than other areas of the region, especially Deschutes County. According to the most recent Employment Department report:

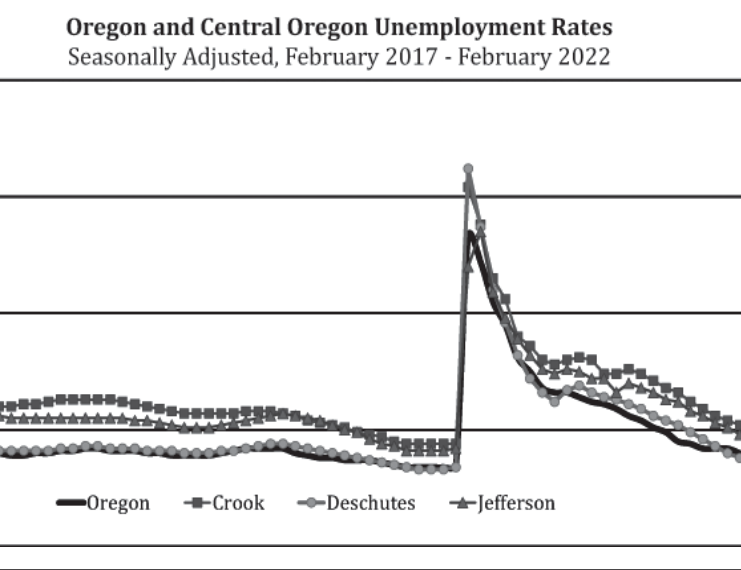
The Jefferson County job gains were largely concentrated in Indian tribal government; and leisure and hospitality. Over the past year there were notable losses in private education and health services, as well as manufacturing, with each sector losing 40 jobs.

Deschutes County: The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped so far this year to 3.8 percent. This is within one-half of a percentage point of the pre-covid rate of 3.3 percent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that Deschutes County added 370 jobs in February of this year. This represents a modest seasonally adjusted gain of 220 jobs as the local economy typically posts little change to the employment situation this time of year.

Crook County: Unemployment in February-March of this year fell to 5.2 percent, down from 5.4 at the start of the year.

The pre-covid unemployment rate for Crook was at 4.4 percent. Crook County posted a small gain of 20 jobs in February.



Tribal Court Notification to serve Juror, May-June 2022

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of May and June, 2022.

Orientation will be at 4 p.m. on May 10, 2022 for people with last names starting with A through M. Orientation will be on May 10 at 4:30 p.m. for those with last names starting with N through Z.

Voir dire will be at 9 a.m. on May 11, 2022. Trial date: 9 a.m., May 12.

Voir dire: 9 a.m., May 25. Trial date: 9 a.m., May 26.

Voir dire: 9 a.m., June 8. Trial date: 9 a.m., June 9.

Voir dire: 9 a.m.: June 22. Trial date: 9 a.m., June 23.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

Aguilar, Justine Daphne
Anderson, Willis James
Garcia, Mathew Bart
Ribeiro, Armando Ruiz
Ascencio, Caroline Clara
Becerra, Antonio Vidal
Bobb, Frederick Duran
Brown, Harold Neva
Caldera Jr., Lawrence Joseph
Cassaway, Kristina Bessie
Clement, Jerry Allen
Colwash, Lavina Lynette
Cortez, Maurica Lynn
Crowe, Laura Louise Kay
Culpus, Vincent
Debiaso, Natasha Mae
Doney, Brock Tuff
Fasthorse, Stacy Rac
Frye, Jenaea Michelle
Gleason, Adeline Christina
Graham, Russell Johnny
Halliday, Paula Ann
Heath, Violet
Herkshan, Denise Farron
Holliday, Isaiah Cain
Isadore, Cynthia Inez
Kalama, Andrea Ila
Kentura, Falena Sue
Knight, Lynn Matilda
Knight, Lois Ann
Leclair, Marlon Alan
Lillie, Casey Marcus
McCloud IV, Andrew
Moses, Joann
Pennington, Harold Robert
Rabbie, Taron G.
Samuels, Daniel Antonio
Schuster, Ina Lee
Shike, Mina Joy
Sooksoit, Marcus Dean
Starr Jr., Joseph Richard
Suppah, Vernon Clarence
Tailfeathers Jr., Charles Lee
Tenorio, Leona Jessie
Torres, David
Vanpelt Jr., Chester
Wahsise, Joseph Thurman
Weaselhead, Blake Brian
Whipple, Rosebud Kaysee
Wilson, Calvin Lloyd
Yallup, Tiffney Tonya

COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL FISH COMMISSION

CRITFC IS HIRING!

Current Open Positions

- Deputy Director
- HR Generalist
- Public Info Specialist
- Fisheries Technicians
- Maintenance Workers
- Community Outreach Liaison
- Oceanographer
- Police Officer
- Enforcement Dispatcher

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- Competitive compensation
- 401k for eligible employees
- Excellent benefits
- Flexible work policies
- Native hiring preference as part of our commitment to building tribal expertise, workforce development, and education.





Be a part of the intertribal work to protect Columbia Basin salmon and tribal treaty rights.

Visit www.critfc.org/jobs or scan the QR code below for full position details and how to apply.



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- Community supported
- Innovative organizational structure

Help protect natural resources and the tribal people who depend on them

- Fisheries conservation enforcement
- Policing of tribal fishing villages
- Public safety along the Columbia River

JOIN TEAM COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL POLICE



MAKE THE TEAM



APPLY NOW

After the flood: Remembering Celilo

On the sixty-fifth anniversary of the tragic flooding of Celilo Falls by The Dalles Dam, the River People gathered to remember, revisit, and look ahead.

On a sunny day in March, tribal members gathered on the green stretches of Blue Lake Regional Park. They were baking salmon, and had moose and deer on the grill. A canoe was in the water and canopied shelters were scattered on the grass. Tribal elders and veterans from several tribes of River People were on hand, greeting one another with open arms. Lots of gifting was going on: blankets and other items of friendship and relationship.

Their singing and dancing were enlivening the atmosphere. Kids were watching and learning and cutting loose. “The young people got to dance, and listen to the prayers, and listen to the messages,” said Aurolyn Stwyer, Celilo, Warm Springs and Wasco member.

Aurolyn is a master beadwork artist who was one of the gathering’s main organizers.

It was a celebration, and a remembrance, and also an act of determination. Sixty-five years to the day earlier—on March 10, 1957—the floodgates of the newly completed The Dalles Dam were closed.

Within hours the mighty Celilo Falls, river-broad and forty feet high and about thirteen miles upstream on the Columbia River, disappeared.

The river flattened, the waters opened for barges and closed for salmon, electricity began its flow to urban areas and irrigation water to vast parched agricultural fields. And a way of life that had survived and thrived for since time imme-



Joe Cantrell/Oregon ArtsWatch

Canoeists welcomed the ceremonies and the day at Fairview’s Blue Lake Regional Park.

morial disappeared along with the falls.

Brilliant beadwork and other traditional designs brought a sense of celebration to the gathering.

It’s difficult for people who never saw the falls flowing freely to comprehend what was lost. “Our falls flowed three times greater than Niagara Falls,” Ms. Stwyer said. And the river was thick with fish: “Twenty-two thousand salmon a day was the marker. And now the count is so low.”

The dam changed everything. Celilo Falls had been the center of river life. People fished there, gathered there, and traveled there, on routes that extended into present-day British Columbia and California and eastward to the Great Plains.

They celebrated there, arriving from up and down the river that linked their lives. No more.

The flooding of the falls followed by a century the U.S. government breakup of the river tribes and scattering of their people to reservations on either side of the Columbia River—some, including the thousand-plus-square-mile reservation of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—on lands far from the river and what had been their primary food for thousands of years,

requiring a completely different relationship to the water and land.

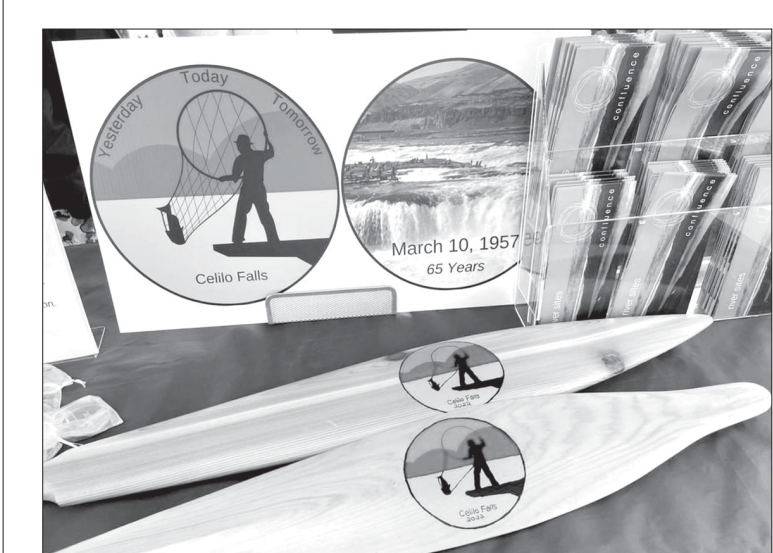
The Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 also transferred ten million acres of traditionally Indigenous land to the United States government; land that was then opened to white settlement and exploitation, including industrial harvesting of salmon rather than the Natives’ one-on-one relationship with the fish.

On the anniversary day last month, all of that history was in the background. But the emphasis was on now, and on this re-gathering of Celilo, Rock Creek, Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama, Nez Perce, Colville people. “All of the river tribes were in the lineup, equally,” Stwyer said.

It was the river, in a way, gathering back its own: roughly 400 people, many of whom hadn’t seen one another for a long time, in large part because of the long covid isolation.

“It was just really good to be out together,” Aurolyn noted. “We haven’t done much for ovee two years.”

The gathering began in the morning with sacred ceremonial greetings and continued through the day, with everything from the traditional preparation of salmon



Courtesy Confluence

Items from *Celilo—Never Silenced*.

Confluence attended the opening reception for a new exhibit at Beaverton’s Patricia Reser Center for the Arts. The exhibit is called *Celilo—Never Silenced*.

The exhibit features Confluence interviews and short films about Celilo Falls.

You can also see art by Lillian Pitt of Warm Springs,

and hear poetry by Ed Edmo, Shoshone-Bannock.

The Confluence video includes an interview from Native American Youth and Family Center executive director, Paul Lumley, Yakama.

The exhibit will be on display through early June 5, open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

KENNETH SMITH, Petitioner, vs ARLENE SMITH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO16-22. TO: KENNETH SMITH, ARLENE SMITH:

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 9TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

MONA COCHRAN, Petitioner, vs JOHNNY E. SMITH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO19-22. TO: MONA COCHRAN, JOHNNY E. SMITH, AUSTIN SMITH SR., LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, LEANDER SMITH SR., JASPER SMITH SR., AUSTIN SMITH JR., PASHA SMITH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 25TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

COLTON DAVID, Petitioner, vs JORDIN DAVID, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO11-22. TO: COLTON DAVID, JORDIN DAVID:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 25TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

COLTON DAVID, Petitioner, vs JORDIN DAVID, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO18-22. TO: COLTON DAVID, JORDIN DAVID:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 25TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 8:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY DOMINGO, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO44-21; DO45-21. TO: MARTHA ALVAREZ, MARY DOMINGO, JOSE ALVAREZ SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 21ST day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTIONETTE TALLBULL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO101;102-20. TO: ANTIONETTE TALLBULL, CIGANY SQUIEMPHEN, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 3RD day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLENDA FISHER, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO159-06. TO: GLENDA FISHER, ANGEL DEJESUS MEDEL, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 23rd day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Victor Becerra Jr., Defendant; Case No. CR316-21. TO: Victor Becerra Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for APRIL 26, 2022 @ 8:00AM

Warm Springs Ventures, Petitioner, vs Jasmine Caldera, Respondent; Case No. CV3-19. TO: Jasmine Caldera:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 08:00AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Victor Becerra Jr., Defendant; Case No. CR30-22. TO: Victor Becerra Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENT 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 APRIL 26, 2022 @ 8:00AM

Summons: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler, PETITIONER, vs Orvie & Sheila Danzuka, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO36-13; DO37-13. TO: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler/ Orvie & Sheila Danzuka/ Jayce Allen:

This is notice that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing sched-

uled for 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 10:30AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MATHEW VOGT, Respondent; Case No. CV3-22. TO: MATHEW VOGT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL ARRAIGNMENT 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 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 08:00AM

Kelly Muniz Wewa, Petitioner, vs Amy Martinez Wewa, Respondent; Case No. DO10-22. TO: Kelly Muniza Wewa, Amy Martinez Wewa:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:30PM

Warm Springs Ventures, Petitioner, vs Aurolyn Stwyer, Respondent; Case No. CV4-22. TO: Aurolyn Stwyer:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 02:00PM

Warm Springs Ventures, Petitioner, vs Juanita Smith-Lopez, Respondent; Case No. CV42-19. TO: Juanita Smith-Lopez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 26TH

day of APRIL, 2022 @ 08:00AM

Ernestine Ruiz- Switzler, Petitioner, vs Orvie & Sheila Danzuka, Respondent; Case No. DO36,37-13. TO: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler, Jayce Allen, Orvie & Sheila Danzuka:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 10:30AM

Gayleen Adams, Petitioner, vs Lei Calica, Respondent ;Case No. DO67-08. TO: Lei Calica:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:00PM

Ernestine Ruiz- Switzler, Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent ;Case No. DO150-21. TO: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler, Orvie & Sheila Danzuka:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 10:00AM

Whitley Ruiz, Petitioner, vs Victor Switzler Jr., Respondent; Case No. DO118-15. TO: Whitley Ruiz, Victor Switzler Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Modification & 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 29TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 2:00PM

Notices continue on 9



Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Findings Report:

Community Input on How to Use American Rescue Plan Act Funding

March 7, 2022

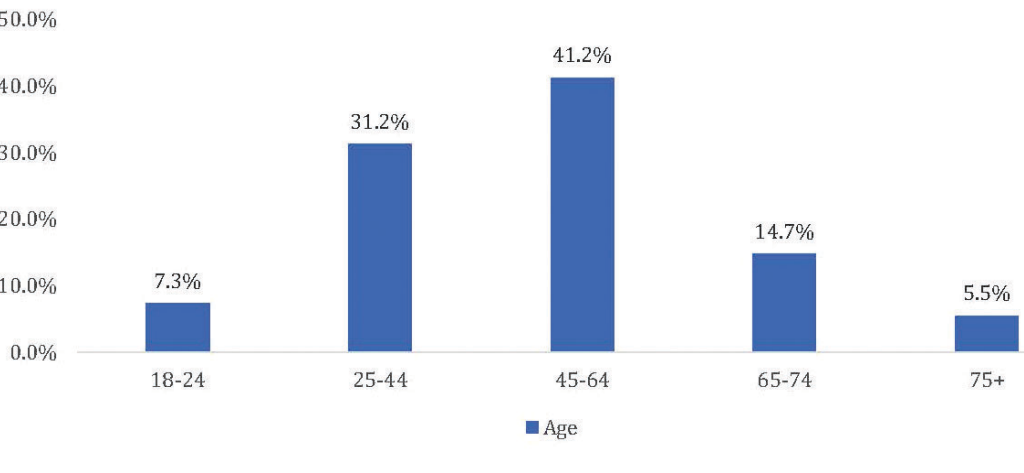
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs community survey was administered in January and February 2022 through paper and web-based surveys. The purpose of the survey was to help decide how funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) will be spent. A total of **110 people** took the survey, and results are presented in this summary report.

Background Information

Most individuals who took the survey were enrolled Tribal members between the ages of 25-64 years old.

Table 1. Enrolled Members			
	Enrolled in Warm Springs Tribes	Tribal Employee	Live in Household of Tribal Members
Affiliation (Select all that apply)	108	21	16

Figure 1. Age



ARPA Funding Priorities

The next section of the survey assessed community members’ preferences for how the Tribes spend American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. Community members were asked to talk about priorities in Public Health and Wellness, Culture and Language, Community Development and Education, Workforce Development, Housing, Infrastructure, and Economic Development. They were also asked to rate building repair priorities and describe specific infrastructure needs.

Table 2. ARPA Funding Priorities				
Category	Top Priority	Second Priority	Third Priority	Fourth Priority (if applicable)
Public Health and Wellness	Increase local healthcare services and programming	Update and expand wellness center services	Improve Tribal community health and wellness through education	
Culture and Language	Implement traditional practices for the protection of natural resources	Develop programs for youth to support cultural practices	Generate more community involvement	
Community Development and Education	Replenish maintenance fund	Develop community wellness center	Financial support for language teachers to provide classes	Improve and expand Tribal government physical space
Workforce Development	Technical training and development for the workforce	Workforce development planning and implementation	Youth programs	
Housing	Update housing infrastructure	Renovate current housing	Increase housing options and availability	
Infrastructure	Assess and improve water infrastructure/system	Address EPA landfill issues	Improve physical infrastructure to support business development	
Additional Infrastructure	Address deferred maintenance needs one existing tribal structures	Infrastructure on health care facilities to support expansion of services	Improve connectivity and online access (now and in future)	
Economic Development	Develop comprehensive economic and diversification plans	Increase support for small businesses	Healthcare as revenue generator	

Tribe gets land back after nearly 400 years

The Rappahannock Tribe has reacquired 465 acres of sacred land at Fones Cliff, Virginia.

“We have worked for many years to restore this sacred place to the tribe,” said Anne Richardson, chief of the Rappahannock Tribe.

“With eagles being prayer messengers, this area where they gather has always been a place of natural, cultural and spiritual importance.”

Fones Cliff is the ancestral home of the tribe, located on the eastern side of the Rappahannock River in Virginia.

The area, located inside the Rappahannock River Valley National

Wildlife Refuge, will be publicly accessible and placed in trust with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The tribe plans to educate the public about their history by constructing a replica 16th-century village and expanding their ‘Return to the River’ program, which trains tribal youth in traditional river knowledge and practices.

“The department is honored to join the Rappahannock Tribe in co-stewardship of this portion of their ancestral homeland,” said Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, who is of the Pueblo of Laguna Tribe, New Mexico.

“We look forward to drawing upon tribal expertise and Indigenous knowledge in

helping manage the area’s wildlife and habitat,” Secretary Haaland said.

“This historic reacquisition underscores how tribes, private landowners, and other stakeholders all play a central role in this administration’s work to ensure our conservation efforts are locally led and support communities’ health and well-being.”

The cliffs play a central part in the history of the tribe. In 1608, the tribe first encountered and defended their homeland against English settler Captain John Smith, who played an important role in the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Virginia.

Figure 2. Gender Identity

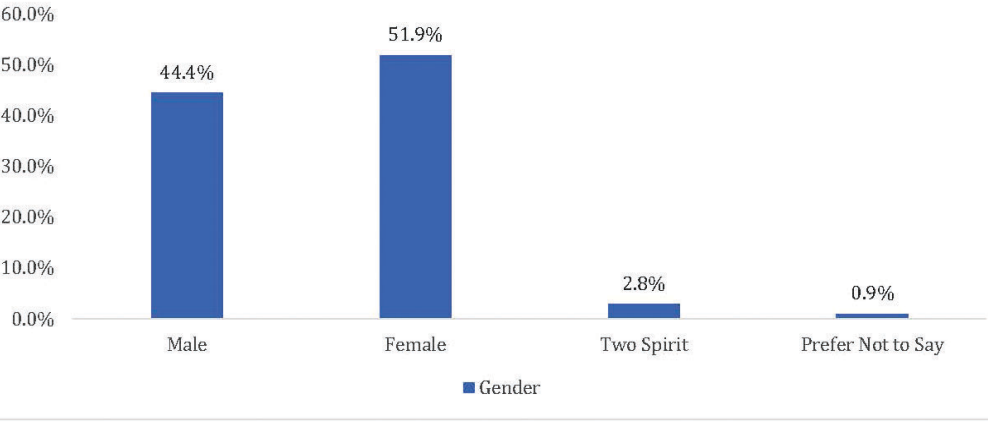
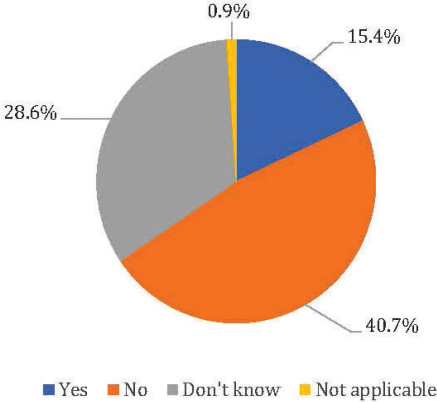


Figure 3. Interested in Working for Tribes



Additional Comments

- “Already am an employee.”
- “Do not live on reservation.”
- “Don’t know anything about my tribe, never been to Warm Springs.”
- “Extreme low pay, inexperienced managers.”
- “Housing is an issue, relocating with no available funding.”
- “Happy in current position.”
- “There are no opportunities on the reservation.”
- “If CTWS drops the COVID shot mandate.”
- “If [it’s] possible to work remote.”
- “Retired.”

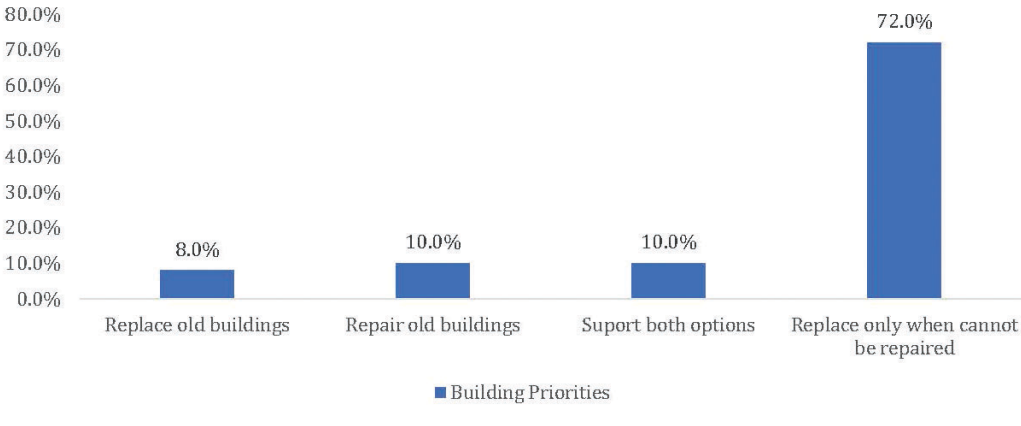
Household-Specific Infrastructure Needs

Specific infrastructure needs listed by community members included AC and heating, affordable housing, better insulation, bigger home, plumbing, electrical updates, roof repair/replacement, home efficiency, weatherization, windows/doors, pest control, septic tank, wood stove and stove maintenance and having tradespeople to do repairs.

Building Repair Priorities

Most community members recommended replacing buildings only when they cannot be repaired.

Figure 4. Building Repair Priorities



Other Potential ARPA Funding Priorities

Other potential ARPA funding priorities described by community members were:

- Ball fields
 - Increases to employee pay
 - Bus stops
 - Sidewalks
 - Fix “water issues”
 - Fund education/college students
 - Projects that generate own revenue (start own pharmaceutical company, electronic waste, or recycling plant)
 - Green infrastructure
 - Homesites
 - Debris removal
 - Housing per cap
 - Senior pension
 - Longhouse
 - Develop hemp /cannabis businesses
 - Reopening of Kahneeta Resort Property
 - Metal building structures
 - Fire and safety facilities
 - Expanded truck stop
- Investment in bitcoin
 - Homeless funding/supports
 - Community center renovations including adding bathrooms
 - Addressing methamphetamine problem (i.e., treatment facility)
 - Updates to Tribal rental units
 - Water meters
 - Guards at dumps
 - Garbage trucks
 - Jobs for formerly incarcerated individuals
 - Hire [healthcare] specialists closer to reservation
 - Trademarking the Tribal name
- Online tutoring system for youth (pay for Kahn academy)
 - Youth cultural activities and clubs
 - Daycare center

Additional Comments

- “So surprised to get this in my mailbox. Thank you for conducting survey to get people’s input!”
- “My priorities are not the same as those offered in this survey.”

Hope for spring chinook on horizon

It’s early, but for once in what seems like forever, spring chinook are neither late nor scarce, according to counts at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River.

Through mid last week, about 460 adult chinook and 77 jacks had been counted there. That is about double the 10-year average.

“We have already had a couple of Rapid River (fish) over Bonneville, which is pretty early,” said John Cassinelli, anadromous fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

“Anything can happen but the early returns are promising. The next few weeks will be telling but things look good right now.”

This year, fisheries man-

agers are predicting 122,900 spring chinook bound for tributaries above Bonneville Dam will make it at least as far as the mouth of the Columbia River. That number includes about 73,400 chinook headed for the Snake River and its tributaries, an increase of about 20,000 compared to last year.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

FRANCINE THOMPSON, Petitioner, vs TYSON SANDERS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO131-21. TO: FRANCINE THOMPSON, TYSON SANDERS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 APRIL, 2022 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CALLIE HOWTOPAT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV21-20. TO: CALLIE HOWTOPAT, ROSS KALAMAJR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 11TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs FELENA KENTURA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV7-21. TO: FELENA KENTURA, AARON STRONG, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 5TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28;29-13. TO: HECTOR SAIZA, REGGIE MEDINA, ESSIE LAWSON, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

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 11TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILLIE DANZUKA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV33-21. TO: WILLIE DANZUKA, ROMELLE SPEAKTHUNDER, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

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 11TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SHANDA CULPS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV50-13. TO: SHANDA CULPS, JAMIE SMITH SR., GINA & MICHAEL GISH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEONA TENORIO, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-15; JV82-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO, MARTIN MEDINA:

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 17TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHELSEY HEATH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV82;83-19, JV69-13, JV128-07. TO: VERN HEATH,

CHELSEY HEATH, RANDOLPH BOISE JR., CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

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 25th day of APRIL 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV111-15, JV28;29-15. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS Petitioner, vs DAHLANA ANTUNEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO86-09, DO188-07. TO: DAHLANA ANTUNEZ, FRANCISCO PADRAZA SR.:

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 4TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY JANE WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. DO15-19; JV29-21. TO: MARY JANE WILLIAMS, JERIMIAH SMITH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

E S M E R A L D A LAWSON, Petitioner, vs DREW JASON RABBIE, Respondent; Case No. DO6-22. TO: ESMERALDA LAWSON, DREW JASON RABBIE, SILAS HOWTOPAT JR., TYLASHA HOWTOPAT, BOBBY WARNER:

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 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:30 PM

MARIO PEREZ, Petitioner, vs MARTIN & SARAH SPINO, Respondent; Case No. DO63-17. TO: MARTIN & SARAH SPINO, AHSLEY REYES, TASHEYNA SOHAPPY, MARTIN/SARAH SPINO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV66-19. TO: STERLING MILLER, LYNITTA MILLER, FACUNDO BALDERAMA, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, URSELA & ANTOINE MONTOKA, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELSIE LOGAN, Respondent; Case No. JV34-21. TO: DELSIE LOGAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY has been scheduled

with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9TH day of MAY 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAHLANA ANTUNEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO188-07, DO76-09. TO: FRANCISCO PADRAZA SR, DAHLANA ANTUNEZ:

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 10TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 12TH day of MAY 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV125-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, JUSSTA MAYNER, HARRIMON PALMER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW –AGE OUT 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 16TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARION GRAYBAEL JR, Respondent; Case No. JV35-10, JV12-15. TO: MARION GRAYBAEL JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 16TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TALULLAH MCGILL, Respondent; Case No. JV79,80,-17; JV23-18. TO: TALLULAH MCGILL, DEVANEE & WILLIAM BERTRAND:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 16TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, F A N C U D N O BALDERAMA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18TH day of FEBRUARY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV22-21. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON, HEATHER & MATTHEW WESTBROOK:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 24TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

RANEVA DOWTY, Petitioner, vs TERRY KEO, Respondent; Case No. DO8-21.

TO: RANEVA DOWTY, PAMELA DOUGLAS, SPENCER KEO, TERRY KEO:

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 24TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Gerald L. Tias Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR31. To Neda Tias: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on April 13, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Erland M. Suppah Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR45. Notice is hereby given that Erland M. Suppah Sr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 7748 Simtustus Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 20th day of August, 2021, and court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Sterling S. Kalama Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR61. To Aiyana Kalama and Kimberly Still: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on May 2, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Latoya Henry, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR39. To Kyle Henry: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on April 25, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Anton R. Fuentes Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR24. To Anthony Fuentes, Angelo Fuentes, Jade Graziano, Toni Fuentes, Rianna Fuentes, Evelyn Price, Isabel Price and LaDonna Squiemphen: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on May 3, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of William Mark Caldera, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR48. Notice is hereby given that William Mark Caldera, who at the time of his death last known residence was 6400 Salmon Dr., Warm Springs OR, died on the 31st day of August, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of George Clements Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR08. To Georgette Clements Meleah Clements-Krugle, 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 3 p.m. on April 11.

In the matter of the estate of Laurel N. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR19. To Marlene Badroad, Eugenia Tappo, Bema Greene, Margie Tuckta, Graceline Spino, Sandra Greene, Eugene Greene Jr., Michael Greene, Ramona Baez, Sarah Gonzalez, Tianna Greene, Justine Greene, Delsie Greene, Wendell Greene, Chris Requa, Roscoe Greene, Myrna Greene, Coleen Reed, Laurel Wheeler, Kim LeClaire, Desmond Wheeler, Michelle Holliday, Trudy Bennett, Truman Lumpmouth, James Greene Sr., Sonya Madris, Levi Greene II, Danica Williams, Derek Greene, Joe Greene, Edwardene Henry, Lilletz Henry, Damien Frank, Anthony Aronica, Gabriel Greene, Joseph Stevens, Jess Stevens, Olea Yahtin, Katrina Greene, Adriana Switzler, D'lynray Spino, Desira Smith: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on April 13, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Lee W. Hellon, W.S., U/

A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR32. To Ellen Hellon: You are hereby notified that an informal hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on April 11, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Henry M. Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR34. To Aurolyn Stwyer, Davis Stwyer, Wendall Greene, Jamey Wesley, Roger Stwyer Jr.: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on April 11, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Kanet W. Wolfe, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR38. To Sarah Frank: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on April 13, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Herbert H. Stwyer Jr., W.S., U/A. Estate no. 2021-PR43. To Jarvis Stwyer, Herbert Stwyer III, Nicola Littlebull and Forrest Stwyer: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 2, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Iva M. McKinley-Meanus, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR55. To Aaron Hart, Harold Pennington, Roland Kalama III, Kywon Thompson, Vera Pili, Jamie McKinley, Paul Scott, Samantha Pennington, Drew Pennington, Nolah Pennington: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on May 2, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Edna M. Gonzales, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR56. To Duane Miller, Rhonda Kurtz, Leni Miller, Paula Halliday, Justin Miller, Cody Miller: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on May 3, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Gene O. Sahme, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR64. To Sylvester Sahme Sr., Milton Sahme, Danielle Sahme, Frank Sahme, Fidel Mena-Castillo: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on April 11, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Jack E. Quinn, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR65. To William Quinn, Lowell Quinn, Deborah Quinn: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on April 13, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Denise G. Clements, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR68. To Meleah Clements-Krugle, Georgette Keo: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on May 2, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Lucille F. Schuster, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR76. To Annette Polk, Morris Holliday, Wayne Miller, Elizabeth Miller: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 2, 2022.

Alex C. Tufti, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR02. To Gerald Tufti, Brian Renfro, Vernon Sampson, Paulette Henry, Rebecca Sampson: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on May 2, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Earl F. Boise Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR75. To Marva Lawrence: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. Caldera Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR04. To Jordan D. Caldera, Sasha R. Caldera, Lawrence J. Caldera III: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of William Mark Caldera, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR48. Notice is hereby given that William Mark Caldera, who at the time of his death last known residence was

6400 Salmon Dr., Warm Springs OR, died on the 31st day of August, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Anton R. Fuentes Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR24. To Anthony Fuentes, Angelo Fuentes, Jade Graziano, Toni Fuentes, Rianna Fuentes, Evelyn Price, Isabel Price, LaDonna Squiemphen: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on May 3, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Timothy B. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR51. Notice is hereby given that Timothy B. Greene, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2321 Ollalie Ln., Warm Springs OR, died on the 14th day of September 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Jeri Amy Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR09. To Lace Frank, Jerome TallBull, Aaron Heath: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Amos Switzler Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR50. Notice is hereby given that Amos Switzler Jr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 2330 High Lookee St., Warm Springs OR., died on the 13th day of September 2021, and the court appointed Margaret Switzler aka Margaret Medina as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Linda N. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR57. Notice is hereby given that Linda N. Thompson, who at the time of her death last known residence was 4453 Upper Dry Creek, Warm Springs OR, died on the 29th day of September 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Lupita P. Tohet, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR06. To Harvianne Tohet: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Jeri Ami Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR09. To Lace Frank, Jerome TallBull, Aaron: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Lupita P. Tohet, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR06. To Harvianne Tohet: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Earl F. Boise Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR75. To Marva Lawrence: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. Caldera Jr., W.S., U/A. Estate no. 2022-PR04. To Jordan D. Caldera, Sasha R. Caldera, Lawrence J. Caldera III: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on May 5, 2022.

In the matter of the estate of Amos Switzler, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR50. Notice is hereby given that Amos Switzler Jr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 2330 High Lookee St., Warm Springs OR, died on the 13th day of September 2021, and the court appointed Margaret Switzler aka Margaret Medina as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Edna M. Gonzales, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-P56. To Duane Miller, Rhonda Kurtz, Leni Miller, Justin Miller, Cody Miller, Jamie Halliday, Barbara Halliday, Cameryn Halliday, Jeffery Sanders Jr.: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on May 3, 2022.

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Early CRUISER



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<div>2020 Chevrolet Equinox - 11,544 miles - \$30,995 #51149B</div> <div></div>	<div>2020 Chevrolet Silverado - 48,682 miles - \$43,995 #85700A</div> <div></div>
<div>2019 Buick Encore - 42,878 miles - \$25,995 #29924B</div> <div></div>	<div>2018 Ram Tradesman - 71,195 miles - \$32,995 #02905B</div> <div></div>
<div>2018 GMC Terrain - 79,801 miles - \$25,995 #08060A</div> <div></div>	<div>2015 Dodge Journey - 104,740 miles - \$15,995 #07407A</div> <div></div>
<div>2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 54,480 miles - \$37,995 #35944B</div> <div></div>	<div>2015 GMC Sierra - 52,753 miles - \$39,995 #77470A</div> <div></div>
<div>2014 Nissan Altima - 42,411 miles - \$17,995 #24986A</div> <div></div>	<div>2012 Ford Explorer - 105,418 miles - \$18,995 #P2091</div> <div></div>
<div>2010 Chevrolet Traverse - 134,012 miles - \$10,995 #68574A</div> <div></div>	<div>2010 Chevrolet Traverse - 87,404 miles - \$12,995 #79203A</div> <div></div>

Telecom upgrading network

The Warm Springs Telecom recently conducted a major network update.

Telecom general manager Tim York said the update addresses the internet-broadband ‘dropping’ issue that many customers have reported.

Customers have also reported difficulty in streaming movies and using online gaming the past few months.

The recent update also includes more bandwidth.

York notes that in the past this has been limited due to the restrictions of the previous equipment.

The update allows Telecom to take advantage of a recent purchase of eight gigabytes of bandwidth that is on the way.

Going forward, the plan is to move as many custom-



ers as possible to 25-mbps.

If you are still having telephone calling issues after this past weekend, call the Telecom, 541-615-0555.

Reckoning with the boarding school era

An old photo shows 11 Native American children in traditional dress, staring into a camera, as they paused near the end of a 400-mile journey across the Northwest.

Researchers say the picture was taken in July 1881 in Portland, as the children were being taken from Eastern Washington to Forest Grove, to attend one of the U.S. government’s first Indian boarding schools.



Photo from 1881, helps illustrate the challenges.

By the time they posed for a second photo the following March, their hair and clothes looked different. And one of the students—a tall girl standing in the back of the first photo—was missing.

Historians believe Martha Lot, the daughter of Chief Lot, was the tall girl in the back row. She died in Forest Grove, and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in the city cemetery.

In the 19th century, the United States was at war with Native American tribes all across the country. Federal agents were coercing tribal leaders to sign peace treaties and move their people by the thousands onto reservations. At the same time, the federal government was building boarding schools for Indigenous children and forcing young people to leave their

families and their culture, to learn English and adopt colonial ways of dressing, working and living.

“Many in the United States had the thought that the best way to change the Native Americans of this continent was to change their children first,” said Warren Seyler, former chairman of the Spokane Tribe of Indians, in a recently recorded documentary from Counting Coup Media.

What’s informally termed the ‘boarding school era’ began in 1879, with the establishment of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania, and lasted at least through the mid-20th century. The schools were often run directly by the federal Interior Department, or by cooperating religious institutions, such as the Catholic Church.

Conditions were often terrible. Many children died. But until now, the federal government has not attempted a formal reckoning of that dark period—of the number of school sites, the extent of burial grounds and the number and tribal identities of children who died. The Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, announced last June, is the first attempt to fix all that.

The initiative from Interior Secretary Deb Haaland—the first-ever Indigenous person to lead the agency—followed the discovery in Canada of remains of hundreds of Indigenous children in British Columbia last year.

This article is courtesy of Oregon Public Broadcasting.

2022 Primary Election ballots mailing

Ballots are going out this month for the May 17 Primary Election. The timeline is as follows:

April 8: Out of state ballots mailed.

April 26: Last day to register to vote, change your political party or request an Independent ballot.

April 27: Ballots mailed out.

May 17: Ballots must be in an official drop box or received by the Elections Office by 8 p.m. on Election Day, or postmarked by the U.S. Post Office to be counted. There will also be the 24-hour drop-box in Warm Springs.



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