The membership last week chose the new Tribal Council. There was an excellent voter turnout for all three districts, the Election Board reported. The budget counting process also went smoothly, with every single ballot cast included in the final tally, the board reported.

There will be two new members on the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council. Meanwhile, three in-combination of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council won re-election to the Dham’s 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 Siskiyou district. These are the results by district:

- Siskiyou District: Rosa Gayhard and Wilson Wewa Jr.
- Simnasho District: Carlos Calaca, 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 Silas Smith Sr., Agency District; and Paiute Chief Joseph Moses, Siskiyou 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.

Members choose Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council

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 Plaque 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, witness the rare site of a 5,000-square-foot structure making its two-block trek. The Warm Springs Community Action Team hosted a space for people to come in and watch the move. The light rain required the tent covering.

There was an excellent voter turnout for all three of the twenty-eight voting districts. Here are the results by district:

- Siskiyou District: Rosa Gayhard and Wilson Wewa Jr.
- Simnasho District: Carlos Calaca, Raymond Moody and Lincoln Jay Suppah.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team hosted a space for watching the move. The light rain required the tent covering. There was a good turn-out for the historic building relocation. All of this has been great news, according to Whitaker.

For a covid vaccine appointment, call the Health and Human Services Wellness Center during business hours to schedule a day and time.

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Gratitude calls

11: Idaho Health Service updates with clinic CEO Hyllis Dauphans.
11:30 Covid update with the Response Team.
12:00 Legislative update conference call.

AGENDA continues on page 2

On the Tribal Council agenda during April

The three life-time members, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, Simnasho District; Wasco Chief Silas Smith Sr., Agency District; and Paiute Chief Joseph Moses, Siskiyou District.

Tribal Council is scheduled to be sworn in on Monday, May 9 outside the tribal administration building.

Commissary building on the move to new location by Highway 26

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

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AGENDA continues on page 2

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 Browning.
9:30 Office of Special Trustee update with Kevin Moore.
10:30 Legislative update conference call.
11: Idaho Health Service updates with clinic CEO Hyllis Dauphans.
11:30 Covid update with the Response Team.
11:30:30 Tribal attorneys update.

AGENDA continues on page 2

Scene at the polls, the morning of March 30, 2022.
New exhibit opens at the museum

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

The review continues:

“Whether using humor, satire or irony, the selling is always fairly honest and direct. This is what the museum review says. “Images and styles are constantly being used, from contemporary and mass culture forms.”

The week in the community is certain you will be able to attend. KWSO needs to add 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 the consent form, you need to list each person, height, weight, shoe size, experience level, plus date of birth for the family members. There is a medical release form that must be completed, with certain information included, for any minors who will be participating without an adult going on the trip with the youth.

Families who are interested in going will run through late May. The show explores contemporary and mass culture forms. It is always fiercely honest and direct. This is what the museum review says. “Images and styles are constantly being used, from contemporary and mass culture forms.”

Items from Savages and Princesses

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

The show explores contemporary and mass culture forms. It is always fiercely honest and direct. This is what the museum review says. “Images and styles are constantly being used, from contemporary and mass culture forms.”

and Alliances, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 10, 2022-23 Council election. They are as follows:

- Michael Collins
- Brenda Bremer
- Greta White Elk
- Denny White
- Dorothy “Dot” Thurby
- Rocky Ladd
- Jennifer Hunt

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

Community notes...

Saturday Lunch on Monday, April 11 is for delivery or pick-up at the Geelley Heights Community Building. On the menu is ground turkey and sweet potato skillet, wild rice and canned fruit. The Warm Springs Na- tion Little League player registration is open for all divisions. Register online at westlittlegg.com.

Monday, April 11 will be late-start Monday for 309 J students. That means being up and school start times are 90 minutes later than usual.

Senior Lunch this Friday, April 8, is for delivery or pick-up at the Geelley Heights Community Building. On the menu is salad with lemon wedges, rice, peas and carrots, and canned fruit. The Senior Lunch on Fri- day is for delivery or pick-up at the Geelley Heights Community Building. On the menu is ground turkey and sweet potato skillet, wild rice and canned fruit.

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The following are March summaries of Tribal Council:

March 9
The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
1. Judge position discussion should be set to pay at $80,000 or $69,000

Chief Judge discussion
Should the salary be set at $80,000 or $69,000?

March 10
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Opioid settlement discussion
Second by Brigette McConville, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
Chair Brigette McConville, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
Chair Brigette McConville, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 11
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

2022 Commercial Ctr.
Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 1628 that the following agencies are approved the attaching of tribal fishery agreements:
2. Ad Ho Judicial Nominating Commission for the purpose of approving and including with the Tribal Council of the Warm Springs Indian Family Health Board. Second by Anita.
3. Ad Ho Judicial Nominating Commission for the purpose of approving and including with the Tribal Council of the Warm Springs Indian Family Health Board. Second by Anita.

March 12
Tribal Subsistence Fisheries regulations
Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 1629 that the following fisheries are approved for 2022 unless approved or rejected by the Fishing and Wildlife Commission. The Tribal Council will consider approval for the 2022 fishing season and include the names of the top three candidates for the position of Chief Judge and the top three candidates for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Tribal Council to the Tribal Council for consideration.

Ad Ho Judicial Nominating Commission for the purpose of approving and including with the Tribal Council of the Warm Springs Indian Family Health Board. Second by Anita.

2022 Eel Fishery regulations
Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 1630 that the following 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.

March 13
Tribal Council election results
Motion by Captain, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 14
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

February summaries of Tribal Council:

Chair Army
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
Chair Brigette McConville, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
Chair Brigette McConville, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Chief Judge position discussion
Chair Brigette McConville, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 15
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

Wewa Jr. Gaming Commission
Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 1631 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.

March 16
The meeting was called to order at 9:05 by Vice Chair Brigette McConville.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 17
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 18
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Delvis Heath.

March 19
The meeting was called to order at 9:05 by Vice Chair Brigette McConville.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 20
The meeting was called to order at 9:16 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 21
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 22
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 23
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 24
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 25
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 26
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 27
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 28
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.

March 29
The meeting was called to order at 9:12 by Chairman Raymond Tsuma Sr.
Chair: Anna Jackson, Raymond Tsuma Sr., Roll call: Lincoln Jay Supppah, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delvis Heath.
Tribal survey

The Shipwreck, the 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.

Some of the reasons for the survey was to work with the tribes is “extreme low” salmon populations and housing issues as well as the Covid-19 virus and the lack of employment opportunities. The survey covered the economics and cultures of tribes across the country totaling 160 surveys and in turn, tribes successfully managed these fisheries for millennia. Today, the river provides energy for hydroelectric production, and businesses, irrigation water for community water and irrigation, navigation, and recreation and importantly resi-

the Northwest have come to rely on these dams for flood risk management, water supply, transportation services, recreation, and many areas remain inaccessible to them. Some of the reasons for the surveys were on page 8 of this publication.

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

The Columbia River Basin was also among the most productive aquatic eco-

The Columbia River was able to fish in all areas, including 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.

In March we convened a nation-to-nation consultation between our agencies and de-

related to the continued existence of salmon and the health of the river’s support systems, which play a key role in the experience of salmon, to attract more fish from the declining salmon runs.

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

The tribal leaders wel-

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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 Madras campus, at 1170 E. Ashwood Road, was 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 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.

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.

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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.

COCC Madras celebrates 10 years

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**Tribal consultation bill moving in D.C.**

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

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tribal leaders and tribal organizations are rallying in support of a bill that mandates for the first time a formal consultation process with Indian tribes on wildfires.

In 2000, then-president Bill Clinton issued an executive order that required federal agencies to consult with tribes, but the order was never formally enacted. In 2016, the current administration has long espoused but so often ignored the need to better understand and work with tribal communities on wildfires.

The bill, the Native American Wildfire Consultation Act, was introduced in February by Rep. Raúl Grijalva, D-Arizona, and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Oregon. The bill would codify the consultation requirement into law and establish a process for tribes to participate in federal agency decision-making regarding wildfires.

**Job gains in the region, including the Warm Springs area of the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen’s Association, serve as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, serves as chairm...
On the sixty-fifth anniversary of the flooding of the Falls of Celilo, the River People gathered to remember, to revive, and to look ahead.

On a sunny day in March, tribal members gathered on the green top of the Warm Springs Tribal Park. They were halting salmon, and gathering up the river. A canoe was in the water and canoes and blankets were scattered on the grass. Tribal elders and veterans from several tribes of River People gathered to remember Celilo Falls, another with open arms. Lots of gifting was going on blankets and other form of relationship and kinship. Their singing and dancing were enveloping the atmosphere. Kids were watching and learning and eating fruits. “The young people got to dance, and listen to the presentation and learn the mes- sages,” said Aurolyn Smeyer, Celilo, Warm Springs and Wassis member. “It was a celebration, a re- membrance, and also an act of devotion to the river. Since the day earlier—on March 10, 1953—thirty-five miles of the newly completed The Dalles Dam were closed.”

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. MARY DOMINGO, RESPONDENT; Case No. CV3-20-2; TO: MARTHA ALVAREZ, MARY DOMINGO, JOSE ALVAREZ; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTONETTE BALLULL, EQUITY GUARDIAN; Case No. CV14-22; TO: ANTONETTE BALLULL, CYNTHIA SQUIEMPHEN, CPS, JP PROSECUTION: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 23RD day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GLENNDA FISHER, RESPONDENT; Case No. CV14-22; TO: GLENNDA FISHER, ANGEL DEJESUS MESSIA, CPS, JP PROSECUTION: 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 23RD day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00AM.

Summons: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler, Respondent; Case No. CV14-22; TO: Ernestine Ruiz-Switzler; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 23RD day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00AM.

Warm Springs Ventures, Petitioner, vs. Jana Smith, Respondent; Case No. CV14-22; TO: Jana Smith; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT 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 APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00AM.
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 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.

Table 1: Tribal Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tribe Members in Warms Springs Tribes</th>
<th>Tribe Resident</th>
<th>Live in Household of Tribal Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Affiliation (Select all that apply)</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Table 2: ARPA Funding Priorities

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Tribe gets land back after nearly 400 years

The Rappahannock Tribe has navigated 465 acres of sacred land at Foxes 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.” Foxes 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 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. “This historic reacquisition underscores how tribes, private landowners, and other stakeholders all play a crucial role in the administration’s work to ensure our conservation efforts are locally led and support communities’ health and well-being.”

Household-Specific Infrastructure Needs

Specific infrastructure needs listed by community members included: AD and heating, affordable housing, better insulation, bigger homes, plumbing, electrical updates, roof repair/replacement, home efficiency, water monitoring/waves in case of power cuts, septic tank, wood stove and home maintenance and hiring tradespeople to do repairs.

Building Repair Priorities

Most community members recommended replacing buildings only when they cannot be repaired. 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. “We have already had a couple of Rapid River (fish) in Bonneville Dam, which is really early,” said John Cassinelli, anadromous fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. “This is promising but the early returns are promising. The next few weeks will be telling but things look good right now.”

This year, fisheries managers 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.

Figure 3. Interested in Working for Tribes

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Reckoning with the boarding school era

An old photo shows 11 Native American children in traditional dress, staring into a camera, as they posed 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.

By the time they posed for a second photo the following March, their hair and clothes looked different. And one of the older girls of slight 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 across the country. Federal officials were coercing tribes to relinquish lands, and move their people by the thousands to 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 conventional 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 Snyder, former chairman of the Spokane Tribe of Indians, in a recently recorded documentary from Counting the Ongoing.

What’s informally termed the “boarding school era” began in 1870, 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 Indian Office 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 boarding and the number and tribal identities of children who died. The Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, announced last June, is the first attempt to fill that gap.

The initiative from Interior Secretary Deb Haaland—the first-ever Indianwoman 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 21: Last day to register to vote, change your party or accept an independent ballot.
April 26: 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. Postal Office to be counted. There will also be the 24-hour drop box in Warm Springs.

$25,000 Weekend Drawings!

Fridays & Saturdays
6PM-9PM

Win Your Share of $25,000!

IndianHeadCasino.com • 541-460-7777 • U.S. 26 - Warm Springs, OR 97761

Reckoning with the boarding school era

The Warm Springs Telecom recently reminded 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 customers as possible to 25-megs.

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