

New Council taking office

The Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council will take office on Monday, May 2 at the administration building. The community is invited. The BIA superintendent will administer the oath, and community members are invited to wish the new members their best as they begin the new three-year term.

First orders of business are items such as selection of officers, discussion with the Secretary-Treasurer of any pending resolutions and other immediate business.

For the new Tribal Council, Lincoln Jay Suppay and Raymond Moody are two returning members for Simnasho; and Wilson Wewa is returning for Seekseequa District.

There will be five new members, possibly the most ever for a Council of the Confederated Tribes.

The new members are Carlos Calica for Simnasho; Rosa Graybael, Seekseequa; and James Manion, Alvis Smith III and Jonathan W. Smith for Agency.

Community update

A recent study among people 60 and older found that rates of Covid-19 infection and serious illness were lower in people who had a fourth dose—or second booster—vaccine compared to three shots. However, there is some debate among health experts about whether a second booster is a good for everyone: The idea of simply adding booster after booster of the same vaccine may be a problem for the immune system, some health officials believe.

On the other hand, a second booster is recommended for elders who are immuno-compromised. Health scientists are still studying the question.

For most adults, being up to date with Covid-19 vaccines right now means getting vaccinated, and then receiving a booster dose a few months later.

This spring, the Centers for Disease Control recommended a second booster for certain immuno-compromised individuals, and people over the age of 50 who received an initial booster dose at least four months ago.

Speaking with your health provider about this would be the first step in answering questions for individuals, as the decision is one of personal choice. For a covid vaccine appointment, call the Health and Wellness Center during business hours to schedule a day and time. Call 541-553-2131.

41 years' service with Power & Water

In 1981 at the age of 21, Jim Manion took his first job with the tribal enterprise now called Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises. Jim worked as an inspection trainee in the Engineering Division at the tribes' hydro plant. This was before the actual construction of the plant.

Then as the construction process went forward, he moved from inspection trainee to the Assembly Division, assisting the engineers in assembly of the hydro turbines, quality control, wiring and piping, and finally the placement of the turbines. "I was very fortunate to come into the position with engineers who were more than willing to teach me," Jim says.

An example of how he was there about from the start of the project: During the very first concrete pour at the tribes' hydro plant, the engineers and staff were tossing in a few coins as the concrete was pouring, telling Jim it's a tradition during this kind of event. So somewhere in the first concrete area of the re-reg dam are 70 cents that Jim tossed in.

He then worked with the senior engineers to ensure the several miles of coiled wires were properly in place. Overall, "I was given a clear idea of how the plant would operate," Jim says.

When the team finished the construction of the plant, Jim was thinking his job there was done. He credits engineer, and trusted friend of the tribes, the late Edward



Mike Lofting, Jim Manion, Heather Alford and Tricia Melvin at Power and Water Enterprises.

'Jerry' Dibble with keeping him on at the enterprise. "He asked if I would like to stay on and run the plant for the tribes," Jim recalls.

He was in his mid 20s. "I was

wondering if I was really the one who should run this multi-million dollar operation for the tribes," Jim says.

See **POWER & WATER** on 2

Tribes cautiously end covid restrictions

Tribal Council last week at the recommendation of the Response Team dropped most the Covid-19 protocols for tribal buildings.

The Response Team will review and monitor the situation in case the circumstances change. "We are not out of the woods yet," said Caroline Cruz, Team member, and general manager of Health and Human Services.

She points out that at one point early this year, the tribes had very few covid cases; then the next week the number spiked to over a hundred. However, the more recent decline in cases has at times brought the number of confirmed cases on the reservation to zero, with IHS

testing finding one or two new cases now and then, still very good numbers that warrant the recommendation to Tribal Council.

Currently, complicating the matter is the omicron B.1.1.5 variant, which has caused large-scale shut-downs in China and other Asian countries.

There is a debate as to why the Asian countries are seeing higher covid number compared to the U.S. Ideas are that the U.S. vaccines are more effective; and that a higher percentage of people in the U.S. have already had the virus, compared to countries in Asia.

At this point the Tribal Council has adopted the following guidelines:

- Doors to tribal buildings are to be open for public access, with no need to sign in or prove the

visiting person is vaccinated.

- Temperature checks will remain as a prevention tool: If a person's temperature exceeds 100.4, the individual should not enter building.

- There are no capacity limits in buildings.

- Masks will be optional, recommended but not mandatory; however, the IHS Health and Wellness clinic has different rules for patient care areas where masks must be worn.

- Events are not required to be approved by the Response Team.

- For cooks and servers: If food is served at any event, to reduce possible exposure, the recommendation is to use paper and plastic products. Cooks and servers should wear masks and gloves.

- This protocol is contingent upon no new outbreak in the community, to be reviewed over time. Some other notes:

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

You can get a Covid-19 home test kit, if needed, at Warm Springs Emergency Management during workdays, and at Fire Safety on campus.

In Simnasho you can get a kit at the fire hall, after hours and on the weekends.

You can also order free test kits online from the U.S. Postal Service. Residential households are eligible for two orders of kits. See the site: covid.gov/tests

These are some of the items on display at **Savages and Princesses: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes**. The traveling exhibit will be at the Museum at Warm Springs through May. **Savages and Princesses** comments on some of the stereotypes of Native Americans, taking the Native perspective on this persistent phenomena.



Courtesy MAWS



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— Dave McMechan

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Vietnam Vets planning journey to Memorial Wall

Vietnam Veterans Randy Boise Sr. and Gerald Sampson Sr. would like to share the following stories:

My name is Gerald Sampson Sr., better known as ‘Chickenhawk.’ I am a Vietnam Vet. I enlisted into the U.S. Marine Corp in November 1969.

I flew out to San Diego, California—did my Basic Training at MCRD with my Rifle Training at Camp Pendleton. These trainings were November 1969—March 1970.

After graduating Basic Training, I was moved on to Camp Pendleton, north of San Diego for further Infantry Training. We did a lot of running, forced marches and rifle qualifications. I scored high enough to qualify as an expert shooter.

Afterwards, moved into sniper training for three



Randy Boise Sr. and Gerald Sampson Sr. plan to visit the Vietnam Memorial Wall.

weeks and some of us were given the choice to go on to staging for further Infantry Training, which lasted about two months.

After this training we were asked: Were we conscientious objectors to the Vietnam War. Those who were, they were sent back to the barracks. Those who were not were loaded up on buses

and taken to San Bernardino. We were flown to Anchorage, then Japan and Okinawa before we landed in Vietnam.

I spent my time in Vietnam as a Radio man, May 1970 to April 1971. So many of my fellow service men never made it hom.

I have always wanted to pay my respects to my fel-

low service men by visiting the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C. When I get there, I know it’s going to be an emotional experience but will help with the healing process. I hope you will support our efforts to get to Washington, D.C.

By Randy Boise
My name is Randy Boise

Sr.

I was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1971. My Basic Training and Advanced Infantry training took place at Fort Lewis, Washington. After Advanced Infantry Trainings I was shipped to a new duty station—Vietnam—assigned to the Second of the 327 Infantry Battalion attached to the 101st Airborn/Air Mobil Unit.

My duty while in country was to be the point man. I have the deepest respect for all who served during the Vietnam conflict.

Many of us who served did not get to come home to their loved ones. Many of our own tribal members who were there are no longer with us.

It has always been Jerry’s and my goal to visit and see the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. to pay

our respects to our fallen Service Members.

The opportunity has come and we would like to do this while our health still allows. There have been friends and fellow vets who have contributed to our fundraising efforts, and we appreciate you very much.

My wife Birney and I, my daughters Jolene and Desirae, Sandra and Jerry and their daughter Norene have been doing fund-raising and our Raffle, hoping to cover the associated costs to make this trip a reality.

You can see any of the individuals to purchase a raffle ticket to have a chance at three prizes of 1) \$1,000; or 2) \$500; or 3) \$250. Tickets are \$ each or five tickets for \$20. Drawing will be on Facebook Live on May 23. Thank you, We appreciate any and all support.

Ballots going out for 2022 Primary

Most voters’ ballots will be go out next week for the May 17 Primary Election. Some ballots—those for military and overseas voters, and out of state—already went out earlier this month.

Otherwise, ballots will got out next Wednesday, April 27. The last day to register, change your political party or request and Independent ballot is day before, Tuesday, April 26.

Election Day will be Tuesday, 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. No postage is required on the mail-in ballots. If you have not received your ballot some days

Local candidates on the ballots

Here are the local candidates on the ballots:

Jefferson Count Commissioners Position No. 1:

Mae Huston
Mark Wunsch
Laurie Danzuka

Jefferson County Commissioners Position No. 2:

Kelly Simmelink
Sabria Rios

Jefferson County Sheriff:

Marc Heckathorn
Jason Pollock
Rick Dupont

Jefferson County Assessor:

Ray Soliz

after April 27, you can call the clerk’s office at 541-475-4451.

There will be a 24-hour drop site in Warm Springs, on Wasco Street by Fire and Safety. Other drop boxes are at the County Clerk’s Office, the Metolius and Culver city halls, and at Crooked River Ranch.

Remember to sign your return envelope. A ballot will not be counted unless the return envelope is signed and the signature matches the signature of the voter registration record. Some other information from the clerk’s office:

Voters who are registered as Democrat or Republican

will receive a ballot that includes candidates for that specific party, along with nonpartisan contests.

Voters registered in any of the minor parties or as nonaffiliated—not a member of any political party—will receive a ballot for the Primary Election that includes only the nonpartisan contests.

In Jefferson County, including the Warm Springs area of the reservation, there are 16,560 registered voters.

The registration numbers by party are: Republican, 5,493. Democrat, 3,370. Independent, 825. Non-affiliated: 6,511. Other minor parties: 361. There are presently, 1,443 registered voters in the Warm Springs area precinct.

Career talk at the Warm Springs Academy

It was Career Day earlier this month at the Warm Springs Academy. The tribes’ radio station KWSO happened to be one of the career opportunities that students had an opportunity to hear about. The students asked questions and heard some good stories.

The students heard how Neal Morningowl got into radio:

“Good afternoon everybody. My name is Neal Morningowl,” he began. “I am the Operations Manager for KWSO.” Mr. Morningowl continued:

“When you’re 14 or 15 you get to start working here in Warm Springs through the Youth work program. So my first job actually was at KWSO.

My first year getting to work I believe I was 15.”

The Academy Career Day was about an hour and a half, and included many businesses, so students had a wide range of topics they could choose to hear about and maybe find interest in.

During the KWSO presentation, students heard about the differences in the backgrounds of people who come in to work at KWSO, and how things actually work.

Some students took the opportunity to have their voice on the radio by recording liners that are added to the rotation. Listen to 91.9 FM, and you might hear someone you know.

Coming to Indian Country: 988 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board suicide prevention project—called Tribal Health-Reaching out InVolves Everyone, or THRIVE—has partnered with the Indian Health Services, tribes and tribal organizations across Indian Country. Together, they are developing the 988 direct 3-digit mental health emergency resource.

Why do we need 988?

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for Native youth ages 10-24. Native communities experience the highest rates of suicide amongst all racial and ethnic groups in the U.S., and suicide rates among American Indian and Alaska Native communities rose by 118 percent between 1999 and 2017.





Suicide is preventable. 988 is one step in the direction of saving lives. This early intervention can reduce the burden on 911 and hospital services. 988 will move mental health and substance use services out of the shadows and into the mainstream; it will send a message that healing and getting help are normal and important

Coming in July 2022

Dial 988

from any phone to get help.

If you need immediate help now, Text NATIVE to 741741.



When you’ve got a police, fire or rescue emergency, you call 911. When you have a mental health emergency, you call or text 988.

parts of life.

What is 988?

988 is a direct three-digit line to trained National Suicide Prevention Lifeline crisis counselors that will go live July 16, 2022. With an easy to remember 3-digit

number, the Lifeline hopes to reach many more people in emotional crisis. This service is provided free of charge to the caller.

Any person of any age can call or text 988. Services will be available 24/7, year round. They will include a text option, translation services for non-English speakers, accessible options for people who are deaf or hard of hearing, and services for minors.

How will this affect our community?

The impact of 988 will

vary from community to community. If your community has reliable phone and 911 services, it will now have access to 988, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Community members will be able to receive confidential services during mental health emergencies with minimal involvement of police or hospitals.

If you live in an area where connecting to 911 is difficult, you may experience the same with 988. Please know that chatting via the suicidepreventionlifeline.org website, texting NATIVE to the Crisis Text Line at 741741, or texting 988 when available in July may be the best ways to connect in these communities.

What happens when you call, or text, 988?

You will be connected with a trained crisis worker from a local crisis center. Wait times are anticipated to be under one minute. The caller can talk about any emotional crisis, not just suicide.

The crisis worker will use active listening to assess risk, determine if a person is in

Lifeline crisis centers are local and effective

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline provides free, 24/7 confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. The Lifeline is effective in reducing suicidal and emotional distress.

The Lifeline has served over 10 million people since its inception. Call centers in the Lifeline divert hundreds of thousands of calls from 911 every year.

Independent evaluations demonstrate that Lifeline centers are effective in reducing emotional distress and suicidality.

The Lifeline is a network of over 180 local call centers. Crisis centers are connected to local community resources including community mental health, hospitals, social services and first responders. The Lifeline’s crisis call centers provide the specialized care of a local community with the support of a national network. There are no Lifeline tribal crisis call centers—Yet! Tribes may partner with regional non-profits to provide coverage to tribal communities as well as open tribal crisis lines in their community.

danger, and assist the person in feeling better and accessing resources. If the crisis worker believes the caller is in danger, he or she will work with the caller to care a safety plan that does not require calling emergency services. Less than 3 percent

of calls result in dispatching 911 services.

If you are calling about a friend or family member who is in distress, the person on the phone will walk you through how to help and provide resources.

Letters to the editor

Kindergarten Welcome Day

The Warm Springs Academy is hosting the Kindergarten Welcome Day on Wednesday, May 18. Families will need to bring birth certificates and immunization records.

For information contact **Heilan Gonzalez** at hgonzalez@509j.net
Or call 541 553-1128 ext. 6001.

April at Council 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

For youth

Applications are open for 2022 Heart of Oregon Corps. This is for youth 16- to 24-year-olds in Warm Springs and Central Oregon.

After two years of reduced capacity in their programs due to Covid-19, Heart of Oregon Corps is resuming operating at full, offering 200 job opportunities for local teens and young adults this summer.

Opportunities are offered in the following locations throughout Central Oregon:

Warm Springs, Madras, Bend, Sisters, Redmond, Prineville, and Crescent.

Youth in all programs will gain work experience, leadership skills, and guided professional development, all while earning money and making friends.

Heart of Corps six programs include Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps, AmeriCorps, Stewardship, Camp Lead, the Heart of Oregon Thrift Store, and YouthBuild.

Collectively, these programs are hiring for 150 positions, and the Corps currently has 50 program participants who will continue in their current roles throughout the summer.

Job opportunities and national service experience includes the following:

Working on public lands conservation projects, reducing wildfire fuels, building affordable housing, serv-

ing in childcare and youth programs, litter and recycling crew, and running a thrift store.

See the website: heartoforegon.org
And if you are not sure what program is best suited for you give the Corps a call at 541-633-7834.

Senior lunches

The following are the menu items for the Senior Lunches for the rest of April. This Friday, **April 22:** Creamy vegetable soup and a dinner role.

April 25: Bacon jack chicken sandwich, vegetable chips and canned fruit. Wednesday, **April 27:** Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes and mixed vegetables. Friday, **April 29:** Grilled chicken, pasta salad, cauliflower and broccoli.

Power Lunch

The Fitness Class for this Thursday, April 21 is the Power Lunch Hour. It's strength training, high-intensity interval training and cardio. Class is at the old elementary school gym. Power lunch is also offered on Mondays.

Scheduling at the IHS clinic

At the Warm Springs Indian Health Service clinic there are two ways to schedule a medical visit.

You can call first thing in the morning for a same day appointment.

Or you can schedule a future appointment up to two weeks in advance. Call 541-553-2610 to schedule. Both telephone and in-person visits are available.

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 Flamez 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

Warm Springs 1910 Shaker Church update

To the Community,
I am the Minister of the Warm Springs 1910 Shaker Church. I am here to inform the community of the Shaker Church.

One. The 1910 Church is not a condemned building, or abandoned.

Two. Like many other buildings, the 1910 has asbestos on the ceiling.

Three. Also like other buildings, there is lead in the paint.

Four. Back in 2019 the Shaker Church had no electricity.

In 2020, tribal Utilities, certified electricians and Pacific Power all came together and restored all the wiring and all electrical circuits, the power transformer outside, and power boxes.

Then in 2020-21, Emergency Management and Utilities said we



D.McMechan/Spilyay

The Warm Springs 1910 Shaker Church, awaiting repairs.

have asbestos on the ceilings in the kitchen, pantry room, and in the main church area; and we closed the church.

Now everyone knows why the 1910 Shaker Church is closed. I was at a business meeting with the 1910 State Board and the Bishop.

They wanted to know what was happening with the Warm Springs 1910 Shaker Church.

The 1910 State Board said to go and close up the Shaker Church until we could find the funding and programs to fix and remodel all of the 1910 Shaker Church.

Now, I will share when I get more information on when the repairs start, and we will need help with prayers for our church. I thank you all for your time and prayers.

Sincerely, **The Warm Springs 1910 Minister Josie Williams.**

Hudson. Concessions will be available, and donations are welcome. *Come celebrate with meal, hip hop and pow-wow drum.*

Name Givings

Name Givings will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 7 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

The morning begins with one Seven of Washut, Name Givings to follow. Receiving names:

Joletta Begay. Atcitty Begay. Rowena Begay, daughter of Atcitty.

Lunch to follow. All are welcome. More information contact the Family at 541-460-0512.

You can get a Covid-19 home test kit, if needed, at Emergency Management on workdays, and at Fire Safety on campus and at Simnasho at the fire hall, after hours and on the weekend.

Madras High scholarships

The Jefferson County School District board of directors will award a scholarship, or a variety of scholarships, up to the total of \$3,000 for Madras High School graduates of the Class of 2022.

Two board members were appointed to the Promise Scholarship Committee to review applications, select the top candidates, and award the finalists on behalf of the collective board of directors. A report of the application process and the scholarship winners will be presented at a future board meeting.

Applications are open to 509-J students graduating with the Class of 2022. The deadline is May 13.

The awards will be announced in June at the high school scholarship ceremony.

The scholarships are paid directly to the institution of higher learning at the begin-

ning of the second semester, once the official transcripts of the first semester are submitted to the board

secretary. It is the winner's responsibility to notify 509-J when second semester fees are due.



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From VOCS during Awareness Month

April 2022 is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

In honor and recognition, Tanya and Michele at Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services would like to share these statistics regarding the crime and incidence of sexual assault.

One in five women in the U.S. experienced completed or attempted rape during their lifetime.

Nationwide, 81 percent of women and 43 percent of men reported experiencing some form of sexual harassment or assault in their lifetime.

About one in four male victims of completed or attempted rape first experienced it between the ages of 11 and 17.

Forty percent of rapes and sexual assaults were reported to police in a recent year for which statistics are available. However, only

about 25 percent were reported to police.

Almost one in four undergraduate women experienced sexual assault or misconduct at 33 of the nation's major universities.

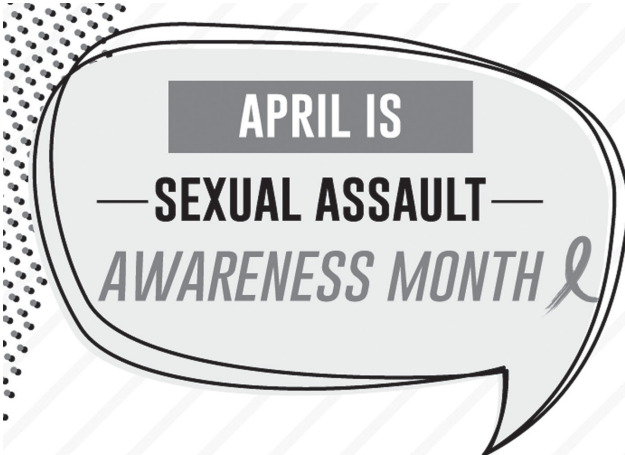
Over half—52.4 percent—of male victims report being raped by an acquaintance and 15.1 percent by a stranger.

Nearly a quarter—24.8—percent of men in the U.S. experienced some form of contact sexual violence in their lifetime.

One in three female victims of completed or attempted rape experienced it for the first time between the ages of 11 and 17.

The prevalence of false reporting for sexual assault crimes is low—between 2 percent and 10 percent.

About half—51.1 percent—of female victims of rape reported being raped by an intimate partner and



40.8 percent by an acquaintance.

Incidence in Indian Country

The average annual rate of rape and sexual assault among American Indians is 3.5 times higher than for all races.

At least 70 percent of the violent victimization experienced by American Indians is committed by persons not of the same race.

If you or anyone you know has or is experiencing any type of sexual assault or abuse—whether it be on line or in person—please call the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-1171, and make a report or ask for them to call the on call advocate.

You can reach the Warm Springs Victims of Crime Office at 541-553-2293.

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller

Editor: Dave McMechan

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COCC Salmon Bake at Madras Campus

The Central Oregon Community College First Nations Student Union will host the 2022 Salmon Bake in May at the COCC Madras Campus. This is part of the Ten Year Anniversary of the campus opening.

The salmon bake will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 14 at the Madras Campus, free and open to the public. For more information contact Michelle Cary at mcary@cocc.edu

Or call her at 541-318-3782. Michelle is the director of the COCC Native American Program.

The salmon bake is traditionally prepared, co-presented with the tribes by the First Nations Student Union. There will also be 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



The Salmon Bake will be at the COCC Madras Campus

with generous land donations from the Madras-based Bean Foundation.

The Prineville Campus opened at the same time as the Madras COCC Campus.

They have grown into essential learning hubs in the region, providing access, enrichment and a range of offerings and resources, with hometown class options, com-

puter labs, meeting spaces and an adult basic skills program.

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.

5TH & 6TH GRADE TACKLE FOOTBALL IS BACK!

Teams in Culver*, Madras, and Warm Springs*

Registration now open through May 27th!

Visit macrecdistrict.com for more information

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

WSK8 KINDERGARTEN WELCOME

for incoming new students fall 2022
WEDNESDAY MAY 18th 4-6pm

- Parents/Guardians can register their child for Kindergarten in the fall plus sign up for the Summer Program.
- You will need to bring birth certificates and immunization records.
- Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2022

The Central Oregon Community College First Nations Student Union invites you to celebrate the

2022 SALMON BAKE

And the 10th Anniversary of the COCC Madras Campus!

SATURDAY, MAY 14
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
COCC Madras Campus

EVENT & LUNCH IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For more information, contact Michelle Cary
541.318.3782 | mcary@cocc.edu

© 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.

2022 A Novel Idea ...READ TOGETHER

DIANE WILSON & CHRISTINE DAY

AUTHORS IN CONVERSATION

Friday, May 6 • 6:00 p.m. at Bend High *and*
Saturday, May 7 • 4:00 p.m. at Madras Performing Arts Center

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Howlak Tichum ~

Douglas McClelland ~
1933 - 2022

Beloved husband, father and grandfather Douglas McClelland, passed peacefully on Thursday March 24, at his home in Vancouver, Washington, surrounded by family. He was 88, four days from his eighty-ninth birthday.

Doug was born on March 29, 1933 in Portland to Felite (Henson-McClelland) Piele and William McClelland.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Carol Jean (Smith) McClelland and children: Suzi Rubino (Ron) of Portland, Patsy Aplin (Alan) of Tualatin, Mike McClelland (Kellie) of Philomath, and Margaret Long (Jeff) of Seattle.

Grandchildren: Jessica Poonpirom, Julia Rubino, Austin Aplin, Sam Aplin, Aundie McClelland, Brian McClelland, Ashley Long. His sister Joan (McClelland-Piele) Smith of Prineville; niece Michelle Smith of Victoria, British Columbia, nephew Mark Smith of Highland Park, Colorado; Stepbrother Phillip Piele (Sandy) of Eugene, sister-in-law Nancy (Smith) Simmons of Walnut Creek, California; Cousin Kris Rees of Redmond; sister-in-law Linda Piele of Evanston, Illinois, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father William McClelland, mother Felite (Henson McClelland) Piele; step-father Theodore Roosevelt Piele, step-brother Donald Piele, brother-in-law Lee Simmons and brother-in-law Larry Smith.

Doug’s most precious blessings were his family. His daughters and son were his legacy, his pride and joy, he was loyal, steadfast and loved them greatly, and he did what he needed to do to keep the family bond strong and together in good times and bad.

Doug graduated from Vancouver High School in Washington, Class of 1951, where he served as Senior Class President and was on the football team.

He was accepted into the United States Maritime Academy School of engineering, Vallejo, California. At the end of one school year he ranked twelfth in his class.

In 1952 he worked for the United States Forest Service as a member of the Regional Fire suppression crew, assigned fire control assistant to the Packwood Ranger District, Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

In 1952 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, and was accepted into Officers Candidate School.

This preparatory training included service and training as a Marine Corps Drill Instructor. He took nine platoons through boot camp.

When the Korean conflict ended, the Officers Candidate program was terminated and Doug spent the remainder of service time at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside California, as a Sergeant of



Military Police Battalion. He was discharged 1955 and set of for Oregon State University.

In 1958 he married Carol Jean Smith, and in 1959 he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Forest Management from Oregon State University.

During the summers while at OSU he served in various capacities in the United States Forest Service on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest: Crew foreman, engineering section, and timber cruiser.

After his graduation from Oregon State University he worked for the United States Forest Service assigned to the Applegate Ranger District, Rogue River National Forest. He held the position of assistant timber manager officer and also spent summers fighting fires.

In 1961 he moved his young family to Vancouver, where he joined his father-in-law, Sherman Smith at the Pay’n Takit Stores Inc.

While with Pay’n Takit, he and his friend Del Mosier started Christmas tree sales. They bought and flocked all of their own Christmas trees with a (borrowed) vacuum cleaner from Doug’s mother. He and Del also started up a parking lot sweeping company they called Vancouver Sweeper Service.

While with the Pay’n Takit Stores he assisted in developing garden shops, variety stores and Pharmacies. In the recession of 1974, Pay’n Takit stores went under and Doug moved his family to Central Oregon to take a job with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For 22 years he was employed by the tribes. He worked closely with Ken Smith, Ed Manion, Ralph Minnick and Bob Finch, promoting tribal interests.

He held the position of administrative manager and fiscal services manager of the Confederated Tribes, and acted on behalf of the Secretary-Treasurer in the following areas:

Negotiations with the federal government and state government. He assisted with Warm Springs Forest Products Industry board, tribal Pension Committee, and as representative to the Inter-Tribal Timber Council.

He assisted in the development of the tribal operating organizational structure, and assisted the Secretary-Treasurer of the Tribal Council in obtaining forestry funding to manage the forest resource at levels closer to the state of the art.

He assisted in the funding, financing, construction and operation of the Pelton Reregulating Dam. He assisted in obtaining grants and debt

forgiveness for the tribe’s major enterprises.

He assisted in the development of a tribal Forestry program; assisted in negotiations for rental adjustment for Pelton and Round Butte dams, and the ‘Skopal Settlement.’

He assisted in the Bonneville Power Administration south line right-of-way rental agreement. He assisted in improving the tribes’ cash management program both with the federal government and private sector.

He provided the opportunity for tribal members to obtain professional education in the fields of forestry, engineering, and on-the-job experience in management and leadership.

He assisted in obtaining the funding to improve and develop Kah-Nee-Tah Resort. With Sid Miller he assisted in establishing the tribal newspaper Spilyay Tymoo, and establishing the tribal radio station KWSO; and assisted with financing to develop the lumber mill and diatomaceous earth products.

He was instrumental in the sale of Noble fir trees to a Japanese trading company. Doug was also instrumental in creating a tribal sewing enterprise. He was a great promoter of the tribes, and in creating and implementing projects until his retirement in 1995.

In 1980s with his good friend David Jordan, he helped to develop the Baker Road Convenience Store in Bend.

In 1997 he went touring the U.S. in his motor home, traveling to Montana, where he loved visiting relatives, and on to the East Coast. Wintering in the warmth of California and Arizona was one of his delights. In 2003 he moved to Vancouver, Washington, where he lived until his death.

Doug was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Warm Springs; the Society of American Foresters; board member and one of the original founders of the Inter-Tribal Timber commission; Wauna Lake Club president and board member.

He was a member of the Washington State Food Dealers Association; the United Good Neighbors, chairman of the budget committee; member of Parks and Recreation Commission; Citizens for the Good Schools Committee; and chairman of the School Levy Election campaign.

All are welcome at the Memorial Service to be held on at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 7 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 805 SE Ellsworth Road, Vancouver, Washington.

Suggested in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to:

The Museum at Warm Springs, P.O. Box 989, Warm Springs, OR 97761 - Attn: In Memory of Doug McClelland.

Or to: The Peace Health Hospice PHSW Foundation LB#1094 PO Box 35146 Seattle, WA 98124 - Attn: In Memory of Doug McClelland.

Tananawit's ARTSPACE

GRAND OPENING

& Art Crawl with Live Art
& Vendors

This is a celebration of a landmark feat in the non profits strategic plan & initiative to provide arts opportunities , programming & other endeavors for artist representation of the Columbia River Tribes, but specifically the community of Warm Springs.

May 6th | 10am-2pm

Casino Plaza | 3240 Walsey Lane ste #5

10:00
Opening Prayer & Blessing Opening by Executive Director Jaime Scott
10:10
Prayer Song by Eagle Thunder Singers
10:15
Close by Chair Charlene Dimmerick
10:30
Ribbon Cutting & Cake Slice
11:00-2:00
Art Crawl Starts with Live Art Exhibits & Vendors

River Alliance says Deschutes quality is out of compliance

An environmental group says the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is failing to enforce water quality standards on the Lower Deschutes River.

The Deschutes River Alliance is urging regulators to penalize Portland General Electric and the Warm Springs tribes for water quality violations at the Pelton Round Butte dams.

Sarah Cloud with Deschutes River Alliance says dam operations have caused an explosion of harmful algae in the lower river. And that

has led to salmon and steelhead declines in recent years.

“The laws are written to protect aquatic life and their biological needs. And right now, they’re not being enforced on the Lower Deschutes River.”

DEQ says PGE and the tribes are in compliance with the state permit that allows them to operate the dams. But the agency has listed the Lower Deschutes as “impaired” due to water quality issues and will soon take steps to limit pollution on the river.

Historic revision to Oregon forest law excludes tribes

After decades of conflict, 10 months of tense negotiations and the stroke of a pen, Oregon’s outdated forest practices have gotten a major update.

The historic Private Forest Accord legislative package, comprising three bills aimed at revising the Oregon Forest Practices Act (OFPA), flew through the legislature during the short February-March 2022 session with bipartisan support. Gov. Kate Brown signed the legislation into law.

The bills were the result of an unlikely agreement struck between conservation and logging stakeholders over expanding environmental protections in logging activities that occur on 10 million acres of private land across the state.

Under the new law, the state’s Department of Forestry will begin developing new rules on an array of logging activities, from forest road maintenance to establishing stream buffers to tracking beaver removals.

But the landmark legislation

is missing support from one key group: Oregon’s tribal governments.

Colin Beck, forest lands manager of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw told the legislature that the Governor’s Office failed to include them in the negotiations, and didn’t consult with the tribes on the agreement before drafting legislation.

“This legislation has broad implications for tribal interests, and yet the Tribes were excluded from the year-long process of developing this legislation,” he said.

Though CTCLUSI supports updating logging laws, the tribes cannot support an agreement that left them out, he added.

“State regulation of tribal forest practices is inconsistent with the principles of tribal sovereignty. And it is especially inappropriate to subject Tribes to forestry regulations, which were negotiated in secret by large timber interests and environmental groups without involvement or input from tribes,” he said.

Tribes oppose Klamath water plan

The announcement by the Bureau of Reclamation that it would be releasing 50,000 acre-feet of water to the Klamath Project for limited irrigation is drawing criticism from tribes.

The Klamath Water Users Association estimated the total is approximately 15 percent of what is needed to grow crops and raise livestock by farmers and ranchers in one of the driest years ever.

Local tribes believe that’s 15 percent more that could go toward

helping save endangered fish like the sucker fish and Coho Salmon.

The Klamath Tribes called it perhaps the saddest chapter yet in a long history of treaty violations by the United States.

Donald Gentry is the chairman of the Klamath Tribes and he hopes to avoid a repeat of 2001 when the U.S. government sent federal marshals to maintain the peace as the water issue reached a boiling point during a drought year as farmers threatened to breach the head gates.

Tribal consultation bill hits snag in Congress

A bill to strengthen the policy of tribal consultation hit a snag last week on Capitol Hill, leaving some supporters wondering about its future.

H.R.3587—the Requirements, Expectations, and Standard Procedures for Effective Consultation with Tribes Act—was supposed to

be advanced by the House Committee on Natural Resources earlier in April. But when the notice for the markup was released, the bill was noticeably absent from the schedule.

The absence was all the more glaring because Rep. Raúl Grijalva (D-Arizona), the chair-

man of the legislative committee with jurisdiction over Indian issues, had previously announced April 6 as the markup for the Resoect Act. At a press conference at the U.S. Capitol a week prior, he highlighted the “historic step” being taken in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

For better broadband in Indian Country—*Have your say, Speak Up!*

The U. S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration has awarded a Broadband Planning Grant to Jefferson County to develop a broadband plan. The Confederated Tribes are participating in this project, and the membership is asked for input.

The plan will provide a strategic roadmap in updating the broadband system for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the county.

The funding for the program will help identify communities on the reservation, and within the off-reservation local governments and municipalities, that are in need of improved broadband access.

The plan will also identify obstacles standing in the way of enhanced connectivity.

When each plan is completed, the outcomes will lay out an implementation strategy, and what steps are required for the tribes and Jefferson County to reach the goal

of developing a comprehensive broadband approach, including a roadmap identifying how to connect communities with fast, reliable, and affordable broadband availability.

A real challenge today is that in rural areas the service when available is often much less than needed.

Based on fundamental barriers to deployment in Indian Country, the tribes and county find it critical to continue efforts to collect, monitor, and analyze any relevant data on tribal lands of the reservation.

Strategic Networks Group—SNG—has been retained to perform the consultation and outreach for the Confedated Tribes Broadband project.

Complete an assessment

Every Warm Springs resident and business is asked to complete the assessment.

Why is this important? Economic barriers on tribal lands continue to raise deployment costs and suppress indigenous communities.

Like other tribes across the U.S., the Confederated Tribes have had less access to telephone and broadband service than other segments of the population.

There are a number of reasons, such as the high build-out costs of the infrastructure necessary to provide ubiquitous telephone and broadband services to residents on tribal lands, and the limited financial resources of many of the people.

In addition, the rural nature of many tribal lands deters businesses of all kinds, including communications service providers, from investing in businesses on tribal lands due to the lack of an adequate return on investment, which in turn contributes to high unemployment.

The Confederated Tribes’ application to take over the local ex-

change on the reservation illustrates this point.

Warm Springs has built a Telecom that serves most of the population at this time, and the tribes and Telecom are still working to improve the broadband service coverage in the reservation.

Your valued time in completing the assessments and insights into how broadband is currently used, and what is needed for the future, will help to plan for better broadband services and to support applications to secure funding.

In November 2021, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act was signed into law and provided \$65 billion for broadband.

Again, you can help with the data collection by getting involved. Please complete the broadband assessment today. It takes about 20 minutes, unless your internet is slow, then closer to 30 minutes.

You have nothing more to lose and a huge advantage to gain.

Complete the eCheckups by scanning below with your photo camera on your smartphone. If you have questions please contact **1-844-WSTRIBE**

eHousehold



eBusiness



PGE moves to condemn property at Willamette Falls

Portland General Electric took legal action in April against the state of Oregon to condemn a piece of property alongside Willamette Falls that is critical to tribal fishing access.

The move, together with a notice of condemnation, could allow the utility to control access to roughly five acres of land at the base of the falls, exacerbating tensions between Northwest tribes with ties to the landmark.

PGE has been mired in an ongoing dispute over who has authority over the property where the

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde have permission from the state to operate a fishing platform.

Officials with PGE said the utility has spent three years trying to resolve the property dispute with the Oregon Department of State Lands, which granted a permit to the Grand Ronde on land that the utility argues is part of its licensed hydroelectric project at the falls.

Other tribes have said the state’s decision to grant permission to the Grand Ronde interferes with their treaty fishing rights at the falls.

Warm Springs Council Chairman Raymond Tsumpti said PGE has worked “in good faith” to resolve the property dispute...

In response to PGE’s filing, Sara Thompson, communications director for the Grand Ronde tribes, issued a statement accusing the utility of trying to “steal one of Oregon’s gems from the

public trust” to protect its “business relationships” with other tribes.

Raymond Tsumpti, chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, said PGE has worked “in good faith” to resolve the property dispute and “unfortunately, the Grand Ronde tribes stepped away from those discussions some time ago.”

Mr. Tsumpti said the Grand Ronde blocked a proposal supported by other tribes, PGE and the state to start a new round of talks to resolve the ownership dis-

pute. Delano Saluskin, chairman of the tribal council for Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, said his tribes support PGE.

“PGE’s need to safely operate and maintain the area within the boundaries of its federally licensed power plant is unassailable,” he said.

“We support PGE’s action to move forward now, secure its property and its ongoing efforts to facilitate a safe and equitable way for all tribes to have everlasting access to the site,” he said.

Willamette Falls remains a place of spiritual, cultural importance for Northwest tribes

Willamette Falls, one of the greatest waterfalls in Oregon and a cherished natural area for thousands of years, is in the midst of a historic change-of-hands, as local Indigenous communities regain a year-round presence at the waterfall that has been withheld from them for generations.

And while only one tribe, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, currently owns land at Willamette Falls, four other tribes—including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—also cite ancestral connections to the falls and have had an increasing role in redeveloping it, working with local and state officials to offer public access to the waterfall that has effectively been inaccessible for more than 150 years.

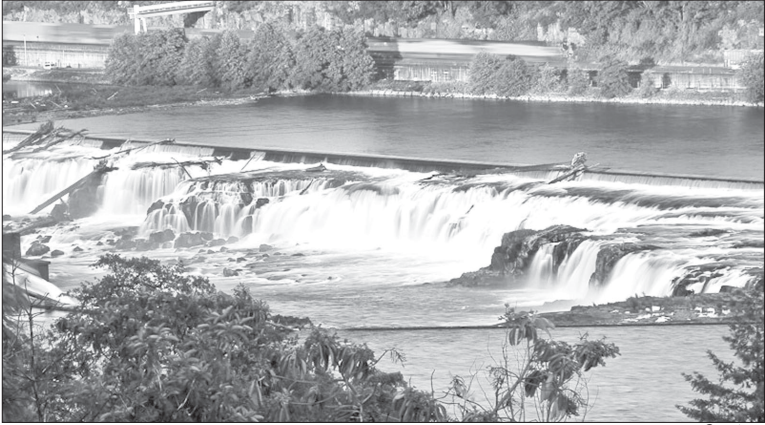
Davis ‘Yellowash’ Washines, government relations liaison for the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, said while he, too, is looking forward to Willamette Falls reopening to the public, it should not be forgotten that it will be the result of the Pacific Northwest tribes all fighting for their rights.

“It’s moving in the right direction of restoring the land as best as we can back to what it was,” Washines said of Willamette Falls. “Not just for tribal members – for all members of the community, from all walks of life.”

Riverwalk remains on hold

Anyone hoping for a new public riverwalk to Willamette Falls in Oregon City will need to hold out hope for a little—or maybe a lot—longer.

Last month, the partnership received a blow when the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde announced it was leaving the Willamette Falls Legacy Project



Scene at Willamette Falls, where the tribes have fishing rights.

The remaining partners include... the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

because of bureaucratic gridlock.

The tribe owns the property where the public riverwalk will be built using an easement, and is working on a multiphase development that will include a separate

cultural and community center of its own at the site.

The remaining partners, which include Oregon City, Clackamas County, Metro and the state of Oregon, as well as the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, have said they plan to continue work on the riverwalk— though details for that plan remain elusive.

Salmon not returning from ocean

A research expedition involving American, Canadian and Russian scientists is trying to understand salmon booms and busts in the “black box” of the high seas.

During her three decades as a government scientist, as climate change has intensified, Laurie Weitkamp has watched fluctuations in salmon numbers become bigger.

Meanwhile, the models that predict how many salmon will return from sea become more unreliable.

“Salmon will go out, in what we think is a really good ocean, and then it collapses,” said Weitkamp, a fisheries biologist with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration based in Oregon.

“They don’t come back.”

The pressures salmon face in their home rivers, and their experience in coastal waters, are well documented.

But less is known about what they endure on the high seas.

Below Bonneville dam fishery

The following regulations will govern the fishery below Bonneville on Sunday, May 1. The regulations will be strictly enforced.

Warm Springs tribal members may harvest salmon, steelhead, shad, walleye, carp, catfish, yellow perch and bass in the area described below for subsistence purposes only on Sunday, May 1. The bag limit is five fish per person, fishing must cease after the bag limit is reached. Fish must be caught by and for the fisherman not others. Only two days will be allowed due to the size of the predicted spring chinook run. No ceremonial fishers can participate. Caretakers can help fishers or handicapped to participate in fishing activities but cannot fish for themselves unless over 55 years old.

Sale of fish is strictly prohibited this is a subsistence fishery only.

Retention of any sturgeon that may be caught incidentally while fishing for allowed species within the prescribed area shall be prohibited.

The fishery shall be open for elders only, 55 years and older. Fishing times may be limited by the location fished such as Hamilton Park, access gates open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Only one pole and pole holder allowed per person.

Any Warm Springs tribal members fishing below Bonneville Dam pursuant to this resolution shall carry an official tribal enrollment card and produce it upon request by state or tribal enforcement officers. Any person who produces a Warm Springs tribal enrollment card will not be required to produce a state fishing license.

Gear restrictions: Tribal fishing gear shall be restricted to bank subsistence gear, which is defined by the 1-year agreement reached among the parties of *U.S. vs. Oregon* in 2008 as:

Dipnet or bagnet, spear, gaff, club, fouling hook, hook and line or other methods as determined by

the management entities. This fishery will be with hook and line only.

The geographic scope of this fishery covers the banks of the Columbia River in the area bounded by a deadline marker on the Oregon bank, approximately four miles downstream from Bonneville Dam Powerhouse No. 1 in a straight line through the western tip of Pierce Island, to a deadline marker on the Washington bank at Beacon Rock up the river to a point 600 feet below the Bonneville dam, but excluding the following four areas:

(A) Between markers located 150 feet upstream and 450 feet downstream from the mouth of Tanner Creek out to the center of the Columbia River, during the period August 16 to October 15;

(B) Inside the south navigation lock at the Bonneville Dam from a marker on the western-most point of Robins Island to a marker on the Oregon mainland shore;

(C) From Bradford Island below Bonneville Dam from the south shore between the dam and a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker at west end of riprap and from north shore between fishway entrance and a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker 850 feet downstream; and

(D) From Robins Island below Bonneville Dam downstream to a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker on mooring cell.

(E) Fishing from boats or other floating device is not permitted.

The CTWSRO Branch of Natural Resources will be responsible for the biological monitoring of the CTWSRO fishery. Reports will be provided to the Fish and Wildlife Committee. Fishery may be closed if there is excessive harvest or the run is deemed too small.

Conduct of tribal fishers shall be consistent with Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.310 which defines Off-Reservation Fishing by Tribal Members.



Schools in Action

Students Flourish Here

JCSD 509J / FY2021-2022/ April 2022



JCMS [Above] - 6th grade students in Kyle Kuust's art class worked on making their very own pinch pots! They started with a piece of clay and molded by pinching it until they had a pot. Then they got a chance to paint their pot and put their creative skills to the test!

Metolius Elementary [Below] - PE Teacher, Kermit Kumle, has 5th grade students work on a bit of an obstacle course in PE class. They get to work on balance and having fun!



Buff Elementary [Left] - Washington Commanders Tight End John Bates stopped by Buff Elementary in early April!

John is going into his second year in the NFL after being drafted by the Commanders in the 2021 NFL Draft. He stopped by and signed autographs for the students and played a little football with them at recess.

After that, he went to track practice at JCMS and spoke to students and signed more autographs.

We Care For Each Other



WSK8 [Above] - 7th/8th grade math teacher Jazmine Ike-Lopez was highlighted in 509J's March Certified Employee Spotlight. This is her first year with the district. She graduated from MHS in 2015 and is back teaching! Thank you Jazmine for your work every day!

MHS [Below] - MHS Head Custodian, Vinny Rodriguez, was featured in 509J's March Classified Employee Spotlight! Thank you Vinny for all that you do in keeping that school clean for faculty, staff and students!



Bridges High [Above] - Staff at Bridges High School celebrated Assistant Principal Katie Boyle! The first full week of April was Assistant Principal Appreciation week. The staff celebrated by wearing pink and getting Ms. Boyle plenty of pink flavored treats. Thank you Katie for all you do for Bridges and the district.

Better Every Day



Madras Elementary [Above] - Big thank you to the Portland Trailblazers for their support in educating and expanding opportunities for our students! They awarded a grant worth \$10,000 to Madras Elementary. This will help fund the purchase of equipment that will transform the library into a maker space.



WSK8 [Above] - Students in grades 6-8 got a chance to see what is in store for their future when the school hosted a career day. Employers and colleges from Central Oregon showed students what is possible and what opportunities are out there!



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KEITH CHARLEY JR, Respondent; Case No. JV30-07. TO: KEITH CHARLEY JR, MARISSA KALAMA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of MAY 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs D’LYNNRAY SPINO, Respondent; Case No. JV122A-05. TO: D’LYNNRAY SPINO, KRYSTA RHOAN, MYSTINO SPINO-McCORMACK, SARA LEE SPINO-M c C O R M A C K , RAYMOND TORRES, ANTONE TORRES, MAHALASPINO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CON-SERVATOR 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 **28TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARION GRAYBAEL JR, Respondent; Case No. JVB2-16. TO: MARION GRAYBAEL JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSIS-TANT GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been sched-uled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to ap-pear in this matter at a hear-ing scheduled for the **16TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARION GRAYBAEL JR, Respondent; Case No. JV59-14. TO: MARION GRAYBAEL JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Re-spondent; Case No. JV63-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, BRADLEY B R O N C H E A U , F A N C U D N O BALDERAMA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMA-NENCY has been sched-uled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to ap-pear in this matter at a hear-ing scheduled for the **18TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs N O R A L I S E T T E MCKINLEY, Respon-dent; Case No. JV30-20. TO: NORLISETTE

MCKINELY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-moned to appear in this mat-ter at a hearing scheduled for the **18TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARYJANE WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV29-21, DO15-19. TO: MARYJANE WILLIAMS, JERIMIAH SMITH, CPS, JVPROS, P&P:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUS-TODY 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 **18TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BROOK WARNER, Re-spondent; Case No. JV59-10. TO: BROOK WARNER, CHESTER VANPELT III, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUS-TODY 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 **1ST day of JUNE, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs L O R E E N STORMBRINGER, Re-spondent; Case No. JV55-18. TO: LOREEN STORMBRINGER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **18TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELANIE POLK, Re-spondent; Case No. DO35,36,37,38-22. TO: MELANIE POLK, DUANE HOLLENBEAK:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CON-SERVATOR 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 **19TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs N O R A L I S E T T E MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV105-10, JV25-12. TO: NORALISETTE MCKINLEY, AARON EAGLESPEAKER, MICHAEL & MARCI MILLS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1st day of JUNE, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELLEN JACKSON, Re-

spondent; Case No. JV3-19. TO: ELLEN JACK-SON, ROBERT LUCEI, CPS, JV PROS, P&P:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-moned to appear in this mat-ter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of JUNE, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICAH DAVID, Respon-dent; Case No. DO81-20. TO: MICAH DAVID, ORRAH DAVID, ELBROSIA EGUIZABAL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CON-SERVATOR 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 **13TH day of JUNE, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Seth David, Defen-dant; Case No. CR15-20. TO: Seth David:

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 **MAY 3, 2022 @ 8:00AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Angela Polk, Defen-dant; Case No. CR339-19. TO: Angela Polk:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-moned to appear in this mat-ter at a hearing scheduled for **MAY 3, 2022 @ 8:00AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Angela Polk, Defen-dant; Case No. CR29-22. TO: Angela Polk:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CRIMI-NAL ARRAIGNMENT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-moned to appear in this mat-ter at a hearing scheduled for **MAY 3, 2022 @ 8:00AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Seth David, Defen-dant. CR147-21; CR46-20; CR393-19; Case No. CR295-21; CR296-21. TO: Seth David:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE & CRIMINAL AR-RAIGNMENT 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 **MAY 3, 2022 @ 8:00AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Kaylyn Wolfe, Defen-dant ;Case No. CR28-22. TO: Kaylyn Wolfe:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CRIMI-NAL ARRAIGNMENT has been scheduled with the

Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-moned to appear in this mat-ter at a hearing scheduled for **MAY 3, 2022 at 8:00am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, MARIE MITCHELL, Re-spondent; Case No. CR202-21. TO: Marie Mitchell:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment and 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 **JUNE 7, 2022 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs MARLON LECLAIRE, Respondent; Case No. FG1-22. TO: Marlon LeClaire:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been sched-uled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **MAY 24, 2022 at 8:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, RE-SPONDENT; Case No. JV19; 20;21-19. TO: HESTER TAYLOR, STEVEN ARCE, JV PROS., CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AS-SISTED 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 **23rd day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV25-13. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, BENJAMIN HOLLIDAY, MARIA MACHIC-HOLLIDAY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23RD day of MAY, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISTA FLOREZ, RE-SPONDENT; Case No. JV109;110-09. TO: KISTA FLOREZ, DIAMOND TEWEE, CINDY & JOSE

CHAVEZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRITTNEY KALAMA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV74-14; JV6-21. TO: BRITTNEY KALAMA, FRANCES SPINO JR., CPS, JVPROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMA-NENCY 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 **31ST day of MAY, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GRACIA DEROSSES, RE-SPONDENT; Case No. JV74;78-17. TO: GRACIA DESROSES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUS-TODY REVIEW & SHOW CAUSE 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 **31st day of MAY, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MONICA WAHNETAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV168-08. TO: SUE & LANCE HANDSAKER, MONICA WAHNETAH, DIAMOND TEWEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AS-SISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **2ND day of JUNE, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

SIDONIA DAVID, Peti-tioner, vs TYRONE MULDROW, RESPON-DENT; Case No. RO10-22. TO: SIDONIA DAVID, TYRONE MULDROW:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RE-STRaining ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10TH day of MAY, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Gene Sahme, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR64. Notice is hereby given that Gene Sahme, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2505 Looksh St., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 18th day of October and the court appointed Valerie Squiempfen as public admin-istrator.

In the matter of the es-tate of George Clements Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR06.

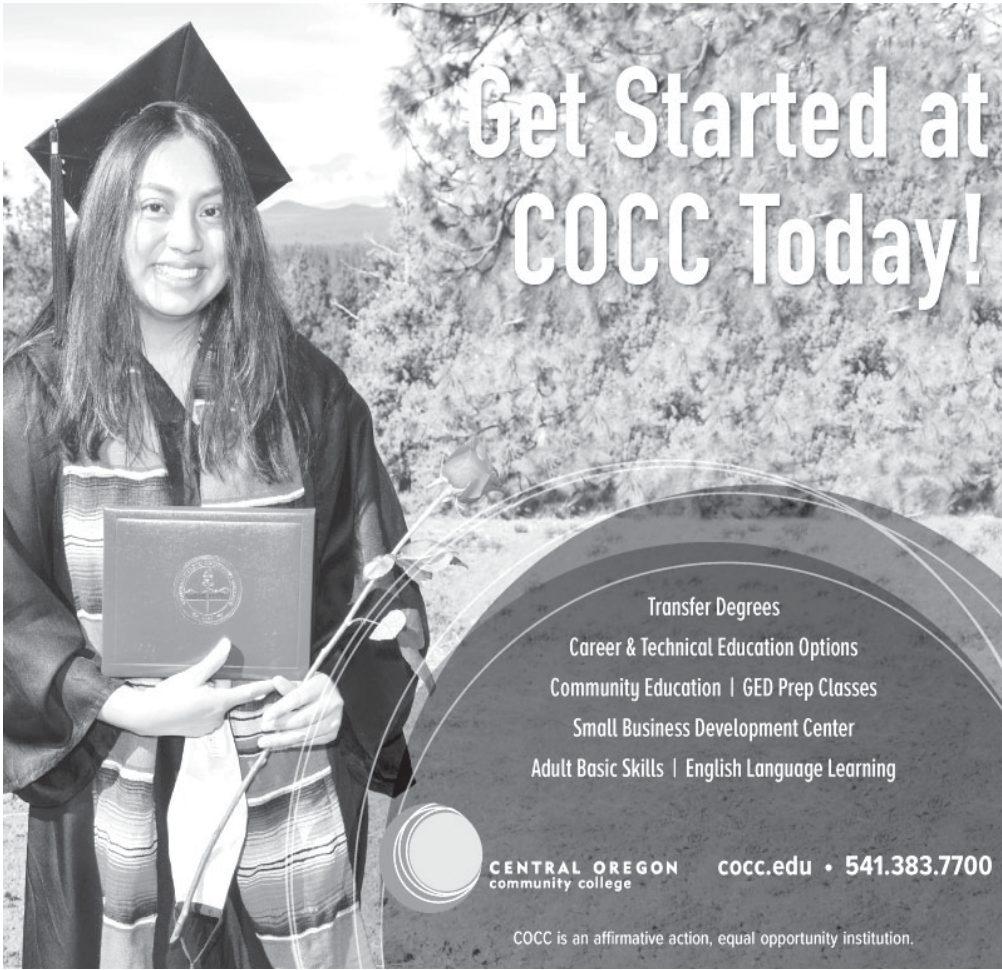
Notice is hereby given that George Clements Sr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 1680 Shephard Lane, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 15th day of February, 2020, and the court ap-pointed Valerie Squiempfen as court administrator.

In the matter of the es-tate of Lee W. Hellon, W.S, U/A, deceased. Es-tate 2021-PR32. Notice is hereby given that Lee W. Hellon, who at the time of his death last known resi-dence was 4403 George St., Warm Springs OR 97761 died on the 26th day of May 2021, and the court ap-pointed Valerie Squiempfen as court administrator.

In the matter of the es-tate of Laurel N. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Es-tate no. 2020-PR19. Notice is hereby given that Laurel N. Greene, who at the time of her death last known residence was 531 W B Street, Lebanon, OR, died on the 15th day of April, 2020, and the court ap-pointed Valerie Squiempfen as public administrator.

In the matter of the es-tate of Kanet Wolfe, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR38. Notice is hereby given that Kanet Wolfe, who at the time of his death last known resi-dence was 7201Hwy 3, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 12th day of July, 2021, and the court ap-pointed Valerie Squiempfen as public administrator.

In the matter of the es-tate of Henry Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Es-tate no. 2021-PR34. Notice is hereby given that Henry Stwyer, who at the time of his death last known resi-dence was 4440 Upper Dry Creek Rd., Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 17th day of June, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiempfen as public ad-ministrator.











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<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 Chevrolet Equinox - 93,700 miles - \$26,995 #04661A</div> <div></div>	<div>2018 GMC Terrain - 79,801 miles - \$25,995 #08060A</div> <div></div>
<div>2016 Ford Fusion - 28,859 miles - \$25,995 #38752A</div> <div></div>	<div>2016 Land Rover - 65,220 miles - \$52,995 #58596A</div> <div></div>
<div>2015 Dodge Journey - 104,740 miles - \$15,995 #07407A</div> <div></div>	<div>2015 GMC Sierra - 104,094 miles - \$33,995 #92238B</div> <div></div>
<div>2014 Toyota Tundra - 123,853 miles - \$28,995 #77470B</div> <div></div>	<div>2010 Chevrolet Traverse - 134,012 miles - \$10,995 #68574A</div> <div></div>


Tribal fishing regulations 2022

Tribal Council established regulations regarding salmon, steelhead and eel harvest at Sherars Falls.

For the 2022 fishing season fishing is open seven days per week, 24 hours per day. Marked spring chinook, marked and unmarked fall chinook, marked and unmarked coho and marked steelhead may be kept. All un-marked spring chinook and steelhead must be released all year. Sockeye must be released all year. The Off-Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee will monitor the fishery weekly to see if modifications are necessary.

For the remainder of Deschutes River unmarked spring chinook may not be retained all year. Marked and unmarked fall chinook and marked and unmarked coho and marked steelhead may be kept. Sockeye may not be kept.

New this year is a resolution regulating eel harvest at Sherars Falls. Harvest is allowed when lamprey arrive in June through the end of August using hands or hand-powered tools such as dip nets or gaffs. Harvest is open 24 hours per day Friday, Saturday and Sunday for general subsistence harvest; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for research tagging operations and Thursday is gathering for the freezer. Freezer harvest will end after 750 eels are caught and Thursday will become a general harvest day. Fishers must share the falls



Tribal fishery at Sherars Falls

with fellow tribal members. This is a subsistence fishery, no sales are allowed, enrollment cards must be on your person and you must allow BNR staff to examine your eels if asked.

Hood River

The Hood River sub-basin including all forks and tributaries is open seven days per week from dawn until dusk April 15 through July 15 for spring chinook salmon, with the exception of the following areas that are closed year round:

1. One-hundred feet up or downstream from the Dee Mill fish trap in the East Fork of the Hood River.
2. In the West Fork of Hood River upstream of Green Point Creek; and,
3. In the entire length of Rogers Creek, a tributary to the Middle Fork of Hood River.

Only marked hatchery chinook may be retained. Other salmon species may be retained during the spring chinook season.

If 378 Hood River origin adults have not passed

Bonneville Dam by May 15, an “emergency closure” may be implemented by the Fish and Wildlife Committee in consultation with the Branch of Natural Resources.

Gear must be removed on the last day of the season. Gear left over 24 hours after the end of the season will be considered abandoned and become the property of Branch of Natural Resources.

John Day River

The entire John Day River is open from April 1st through July 15 for spring chinook salmon, with the exception of the John Day River upstream of the Sheep Rock National Monument and all tributaries.

Both marked hatchery and unmarked spring chinook may be retained. Other salmon species may be retained during the spring chinook season. For more information or questions, contact Mark Manion, Harvest Manager, at: mark.manion@ctwsbnr.org



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