Tribes welcome new Council

The Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes took office on Monday of this week, with many tribal members showing their sup- port. Following the meeting in ceremony, conducted by BIA Agency Superintendent Brenda Blossom, the members in attendance personally wel- comed and congratulated each of the Council members. The new Council then held their first meeting of their three-year term. The Council chose Jonathan W. Smith, Agency Director, as the new chairman; and Raymond Cap- tain Moody, Simnasho-District, as the vice chairman.

The Council then agreed to ad- vance the Secretary-Treasurer- CEO position for two weeks, and make a hiring decision over the next month. The Council then worked on the May agenda. Some of the early items on the agenda will be the workshop to go over the guiding documents of the Confederated Tribes, the Council meeting procedures, and other pre- liminary matters.

The Council has five new mem- bers—Rose Greycloud, S唔啞啞qua; Jim Manion, Agency; Carlos Callea, Simnasho; Al Smith III, Agency; and chairman Smith—joining the returning members, Wilson Wowa, S唔啞啞qua; Lincoln Jay Suppleh, S唔啞啞qua, and vice chairman Capt- tain Moody, Simnasho; plus the chair, Delve Heath, Simnasho; JR Smith, Agency, and Joe Moses, S唔啞啞qua.

Charlie with one of her customized t-shirts, on sale at North End Print and Design; and below, some of the coffee mugs designed and created by Charlene.

North End Print & Design open at Plaza

Artspace by Tananáwit Opening

Artspace by Tananáwit is host- ing its Grand Opening and Art Crawl with live art and vendors. The celebration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6 at the Indian Head Casino Plaza, 3240 Walsey Lane, suite 3.

This is a celebration of a land- mark in the Warm Springs’ stra- tegic plan and initiative, providing art- ists, Authority tenants and previous ten- ants, as well as visitors the opportunity to come together and enjoy the services available is to stop by the shop, located at the Indian Head Casino Plaza, 3240 Walsey Lane, suite 4. Or for a custom order you can send Charlene an email at: northenddesign87@gmail.com

Thirty years ago Raymond Tsumpti joined the Tribal Council, representing the people of the Simnasho Dis- trict. The year was 1992, dur- ing the tenure of the Nine- teenth Tribal Council. Over the decades, Mr. Tsumpti has never campaigned, nor did he seek nomination to Council. As a matter of fact, back in 1992, when anew Grant Wohnda first asked him to serve, “I tried my best to talk him out of it.” Raymond recalls. Other elders of the district, however, would not take no for an answer, saying “Your teachers were our teachers.” Mr. Tsumpti was raised by his grandparents, Fred and Mary Sumpner. Fishing and ranching were the livelihood. Raymond caught his first salmon in 1953, at the age of eight, fishing from the family waldorf with his grand- father at Shears Falls. There were many life lessons from the days of the vanport shipyards, part of the war efforts. Vancouver no longer exists, having been destroyed by the 1948

Government Affairs in good hands

North End Print & Design open at Plaza

Yellowstone National Park

Coyote News, est. 1976

Coyote News, est. 1976

Coyote News, est. 1976

Coyote News, est. 1976

Coyote News, est. 1976

North End Print & Design open at Plaza

Artspace by Tananáwit Opening

Notice from Housing

Greetings, Warm Springs Housing Authority tenants and previous ten- ants,

As you know, many Covid-19 restrictions are being lifted and we’re beginning to get back to regu- lar business operations.

The Warm Springs Housing Au- thority has begun to review all ac- counts. If you have a delinquent account with the Warm Springs Housing Authority, please contact Krysta Rhoan, Collections officer, or your respective resident service specialist as soon as possible to make payment arrangements to satisfy your account.

Thank you.

Danielle Wood, Housing Au- thority director.

The Warm Springs Housing Au-

thority director.

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Government Affairs in good hands

Raymond Tsumpti
Ballots due May 17 for 2022 Primary

The ballots are out for the May 17 Primary Election, including some positions in Jefferson County Commisioners, and the county Sheriff. The following are the key positions in the Jefferson County Commisioners Position No. 1: Last name: Decker First name: Mae Huron Middle name: Mark Wunsch Position title: Jefferson County Commissioner (from page 1)

Raymond: now director of tribes’ Government Affairs

(continued from page 1) As mentioned earlier, Mr. Tsumpti never campaigned or asked for a Council nomination. His approach has always been one of honesty and direct statements no matter the consequence or response. “People have referred to me as a ‘lackey’,” Raymond says. “No, I have only been representative of the people of my district and the tribes.” People who know him see the absolute loyalty to the good of the tribal people, past, present, and future, to the Treaty of 1855, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence to the Indigenous Tribes of the Columbia River Nation. We’re looking for someone with a cultural connection, whose experience jobs - limited duration, public administrator, tribal council liaison. The position in this work will be a part-time government position, to support community-identified health needs.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs. Staff are available to answer questions on the appointment and selection process and can be reached at 541-653-3262 or hr@wstribes.org. Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202. Restoration crew boss. Restoration field crew member (limited duration). The position in this work will remain open until Friday, June 3.

Employment with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with Indian Head Casino.

Raymond: current position as director of tribes’ Government Affairs

High School graduation coming up on June 4

The Madras High School graduation ceremony and Bridgemark High School graduation are coming up on Saturday, June 4. The ceremony will start at 9 a.m. at the school athletic field. Graduates need to arrive at 8 a.m. at the Performing Arts Center to prepare. Coats for guests will be open at 8 a.m. The graduation ceremony will be live-streamed and will remain open for family and friends to enjoy. Here are some other events coming up on the Madras High School schedule:

- Monday, May 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. will be a 509-1 school district board work session. The regular school board meeting will start at 7.
- On Wednesday, May 18, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be the Kindergarten Welcome event. This will be at all of the elementary schools of the district, including the Warm Springs Academy. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions. There is also an online option for the Kindergarten Welcome.

Employment with Indian Head, Plateau

Raysen: new director of tribes’ Government Affairs

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Team monitoring latest covid incidence

The tribе’ѕ Covіd-19 Res- пonsе Team is monitoring the covid virus by testing at the clinic, utilizing home testing kits and monitoring the waste water at all the clinics.

**Roadway projects okayed for tribal Construction**

The Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council in April approved a series of road improvement agreements with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. A first order of business was approval of an update to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation Long Term Transportation Improvement Project List to include projects approved by annual tribal review and Tribal Council. A partial list of projects in the updated plan include:

- Trails for School Access.
- B-100 Grade, Drum and Re- Gravel. Ongoing Route 3 Maintenance and Resurfacing.
- Simnasho Grade, Pedestrian Access.
- Sammys Drive Grade, Pedestrian Access.
- Ship Channel, Wolf Point, Holliday Boulevard.
- Year for work 2022

Each of the projects is often categorized under the “Secondary” resolutions. The School Access Trails project, for in-

Youth can apply now for a summer work position

**Warm Springs youth in need of work can apply now. The first day of work will be Tuesday, July 5.**

It’s open to males and females 14 to 24. They will need to provide proof of tribal membership, transcripts, a resume with cover letter and a Covid-19 vaccination card.

All ages and skill levels are welcome, including those who have never worked before. Everyone is invited to parti-

**Central Oregon posted strong job gains through the first quarter.**

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that Deschutes County added 660 jobs this spring, much stronger gains than the 200 job increase typically ex- pected this time of year.

Creek County: The seasonally adjusted unem-

**Regional jobs almost at pre-covid level**

Central Oregon posted strong job gains through March and April. This strong hiring led to continued improvement to local unemployment rates, which are approaching record low levels from before the pandemic.

The Jefferson County unemployment rate, includ-

The unemployment rate is far improving lev-

Employment levels in Jefferson County remain 140 jobs from levels just before the onset of the pandemic in February 2020.

Jefferson County added 10 jobs over the past year, slower growth than other parts of Central Oregon. The county posted gains in local government, adding 70 jobs. There were also modest gains in retail trade and hospitality, each adding 20 jobs.

However, these gains were largely negated by de-

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Letter to the editor

Spilyay Tymoo

Spilyay Tymoo Vol. 48 No. 1

Published Emblissor in Memoriam: Sid Miller

Editor: Dave McMechan

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

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E-Mail: david.mcmchan@wetribes.org

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Spring Woods community assessment

During the 2022 Tribal Council elections, voter outreach tables were set up outside the Community Center. Over 200 voters participated in a community poll, selecting the top four out of ten priority issues for Warm Springs and Jefferson County. The results are coming from two previous events held in Warm Springs. So far, 46 tribal community members have participated. This is the fourth issue to date:

1. Affordable housing
2. Two Schools: The environment, including water and food
3. Health care, including mental, physical and drug abuse prevention
4. Tribal governance, including jobs and training; justice; reno; recreation; tribal codes and tribal curriculars that compete for our county government

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Vote Crook is leaving his position to be with his daughter, Lauren, in Glendale, Arizona. She is currently pregnant, and Crook and his wife are moving in care of the baby, who is expected to need extra care. Crook and his wife plans to continue visiting Central Oregon, as their grandchildren are born.

They will move to Arizona in July, when Crook has assumed a position as assistant principal at Desert Valley High School in Glendale.

The Warm Springs Day Earth Clean-Up on April 22 (above), and after casting Tribal Council election ballots on March 30, young tribal member citizens (right) participate in the Warm Springs Community Assessment.

Spilyay Tymoo Spilyay Tymoo Spilyay Tymoo Spilyay Tymoo Spilyay Tymoo
Warm Springs Academy students recently added some color and artistic character to the old gas station next to the Rainbow Market. Working with community artist Charlene Dimmick, the students created paintings of three trees by a mountain, using the students’ hand prints to fill in the tree leaves. The mural project was a collaborative effort of the Warm Springs Academy teaching staff, the Papalaxsimisha program, the Warm Springs Police Department, the Warm Springs Community Action Team and community clean-up helpers.

“The significance of the trees in the design is that two tribes came to this land when the reservation was created and later adding one more,” Charlene said. “Over time, we have grown as a tribe and have included those who have come to this land and into this community. Each new year, we will continue to grow like trees.”

Stop by the Museum at Warm Springs to see the Changing Exhibits feature, Savages and Princesses: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes. The exhibit will be at the museum, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, through May 30.

Jeri Polk, General Services Technician with Health and Human Services, checks out a mural painted earlier this year by Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb. The wildlife scene, including the image of Big Foot, is on a wall at the Warm Springs Prevention building, formerly a building that used to house the elementary school.

New mural on the old Shell gas station

Mural brightens building

JUMP-START YOUR COLLEGE CAREER!

> Free summer course for 2022 in-district high school grads.

Are you an in-district student completing your high school diploma or GED? COCC is offering you up to 4 free credits this Summer term so you can jump-start your college career. Whether you’re interested in gaining skills to enter the workforce, transferring credits to another college or university, or continuing your education at COCC, we’re here to help you achieve your goals!


COCC is an equal opportunity institution

A Novel Idea … READ TOGETHER

DIANE WILSON & CHRISTINE DAY IN CONVERSATION

Friday, May 6 • 6:00 p.m. & Saturday, May 7 • 4:00 p.m.
Bend High School & Madras Performing Arts Center

FREE TICKETS at dpl.pub/novelidea • Jefferson County Library • Deschutes Public Library
**COCC has free summer credits for high school graduates**

Just in time for purging high school graduates who are struggling to gain summer credits, Oregon’s Rogue Valley Community College offers a new summer challenge. This will allow in district, Class of 2022 graduates to gain a college class each summer.

With a value of up to $259, June 24, to receive the free summer credits.

The offer includes public, private, home-schooled and GED-earning in-district high school students interested in gaining the necessary skills to enter college.

**Personnel change at Columbia Fish Commission**

**Dear partners and stakeholders of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission:**

We are happy to announce that I have resigned my position as manager of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission’s Personnel and Resources Department. The following are a list of contacts. Please feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions. Contact information: General Human Resources Department. "For some, this could mean gaining the skills necessary to par- ticipate in the workforce or to complete high school. Some summer classes at COCC are offered on campus, with laptop computers and Wi-Fi hotspots available, while others are held on- or off-campus. The offer includes public, private, home-schooled and GED-earning in-district high school students interested in gaining the necessary skills to enter college.**

**Native American hires reflect changing Interior leadership**

**Interior Secretary Deb Haaland is recruiting a notable number of Native American political appointees, a trend advocates hope will lead to greater consideration of In- dian Country and tribes’ needs in federal departments that touch tribal communities.**

In 2021, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to repeal the Klamath Treaty Judgment Fund Act. The bill confirmed that the Klamath Treaty judgment fund and the Klamath Treaty settlement fund are now closed. The United States, according to the bill, that the United States government will no longer pay any claims resulting from the Klamath Treaty settlement fund. The bill also confirms that the Klamath Treaty judgment fund and the Klamath Treaty settlement fund are now closed. The United States, according to the bill, that the United States government will no longer pay any claims resulting from the Klamath Treaty settlement fund.

**WSU selects ‘Braiding Sweetgrass’ as next common read for students**


“Students can choose from an extensive summer catalog that includes professors and assistant professors, and building a community of learners. Some of the events this year, 2021-22, the book Tales from Two Americas has allowed the program to host and partner with 19 other universities across the country to host 92 events or exhibits that have carried common-reading credit. Students can typically select from five events each week to enhance their knowledge relating to book topics.

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**A brighter future for upriver Coho salmon**

Once upon a time, up to 15 million Pacific salmon and steelhead were destined to return to the Columbia River. Since a continuous run of these magnificent fish migrated to spawning and rearing areas in the upper reaches of the Snake and Umatilla rivers, the tribes pressed to help these fish that were disappearing. The Nez Perce Tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and the Yakama Nation have been conducting Pacific lamprey translocation efforts since 2000, in areas including the Yakima, Methow, Wenatchee, Tucannon, and Umatilla rivers.

Through this work, the tribes have helped to prevent extinction and increase abundance of lamprey larvae and juveniles in watersheds that historically supported populations of this culturally important fish but were either struggling or locally extinct. The objective is that these translocations will lead to Columbia River Pacific salmon populations that are healthy enough to support a sustainable harvest as they have been in the past.

Given the importance of coho to tribal culture, the Nez Perce tribe began translocation efforts in 1994 with a primary goal to provide sustainable tribal and non-tribal harvest in the Clearwater Basin. The Nez Perce tribe program now grows and releases up to 1.5 million smolts annually, and from local broodstock, and also from our cultural obligation to help those fish that were struggling through the Columbia Basin.

Now, with over a decade of data, researchers at CRITFC’s Hagerman Genetics Lab have published their research showing the direct evidence that the translocation programs in the Snake River basin are working.

**“No matter how many adults are released in an area, around half of them survive and produce offspring,” said Ted Swenson, the Nez Perce lamprey biologist.**

The research also confirmed the potential for the translocation program to restore Pacific salmon to rivers and streams where they had been wiped out, which has both ecological and cultural benefits.

Elmer Crow, Nez Perce Fisheries and Jeff Yarke, state Fish and Wildlife, releasing translocated lamprey into the Walla River in northeastern Oregon.

**Columbia Basin**

**American Indian Hall highest sustainable rating**

The new American Indian Hall at Montana State University has become the first building to earn LEED—Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design—Platinum certification.

“This rating substantiates our belief that the new American Indian Hall is the finest building of its type, and underscores the momentum we’ve created with Native Platinum certification,” said Walter Fleming, director of MSU’s Department of Native American Studies, housed in the building, said the designation is important for a building that sits on ancestral lands of many tribes.

“It is always our mantra that if we are building on campus modeled to be LEED Platinum, it was important for the American Indian Hall to earn that,” Fleming said. “It is also in concert with the Native traditional practices of having nothing to waste. What is also important is the statement that an efficient building does not have to sacrifice beauty or cultural significance.”

**American Indian Hall highest sustainable rating**

**Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission**

**CRITFC is hiring!**

**Current Open Positions**

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

See a be a part of the intertribal work to protect Columbia Basin salmon and tribal treaty rights. Visit www.critfc.org/jobs or scan the QR card below for full position details and how to apply.
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 parts of life.

What is 988? 988 is a direct three-digit line to trained National Suicide Prevention Lifeline counselors that will go live July 16, 2022. With an easy-to-remember 3-digit number, the Lifeline hopes to reach the number of people in emotional crisis. This service is provided free of charge to the caller.

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 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 create a safety plan that does not require calling emergency services. Less than 3 percent of calls result in dispatching 911 services.

The Lifeguard Certification Class registration open until May 7th

If certified and hired, you’ll get paid for the 30 hours of training! Starting pay $15-$17/hour.

For more information please visit macred.org or contact 541-475-2523

Let’s Celebrate!

Congratulations, Krysten (Ms. Saldaña) on earning your Master’s of Education Degree from George Fox University! I’m sure your past, present and future students and staff members at the Warm Springs Academy appreciate all your hard work, the help that you have given to those who are in need.

Special thanks to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and Community Health Education for supporting and helping Krysten earn her degree. You are amazing.

Krysten, and we are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Dylan and Hayden and Ambrose, Katie, Ethan and Olivia.

Coming to Indian Country: National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

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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.

The Central Oregon Community College Trustee Native Student Union invites you to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the COCC Madras Campus Event & Lunch is free and open to the Public.

SALMON BAKE AND THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COCC MADRAS CAMPUS

Saturday, May 14
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
COCC Madras Campus

For more information: contact Michelle Day 541.303.9724 | mday@co.cc.or.us
CTWS, Petitioner, vs JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV42, 43, 44-20. TO: MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV45-16. TO: MARY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV57-17. TO: LATONIA SMITH, Respondent; Case No. D027-22. TO: JANNA O'NEIL, Respondent; Case No. JV08-23. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV09-24. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV10-25. TO: MARY SHAW, Respondent; Case No. JV11-26. TO: JODENE BOISE, Respondent; Case No. JV12-27. TO: ERIC MICHHELL, Respondent; Case No. JV13-28. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV14-29. TO: MARY SHAW, Respondent; Case No. JV15-30. TO: JAYNE TURLINGTON, Respondent; Case No. JJ01-31. TO: GRACE CULP, Respondent; Case No. JV16-32. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV17-33. TO: CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR SR., Respondent; Case No. JV18-34. TO: MYRTLE SUPP, Respondent; Case No. D030-28. TO: LUCILLE POLK, Respondent; Case No. JV20-36. TO: LUCILLE POLK, Respondent; Case No. JV21-37. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV22-38. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV23-39. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV24-40. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV25-41. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV26-42. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV27-43. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV28-44. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV29-45. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV30-46. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV31-47. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV32-48. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV33-49. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV34-50. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV35-51. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV36-52. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV37-53. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV38-54. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV39-55. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV40-56. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV41-57. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV42-58. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV43-59. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV44-60. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV45-61. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV46-62. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV47-63. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV48-64. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV49-65. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV50-66. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV51-67. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV52-68. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV53-69. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV54-70. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV55-71. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV56-72. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV57-73. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent; Case No. JV58-74. TO: JIMMY CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV59-75. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV60-76. TO: RONALD MAESTO, Respondent;
Donnie Bagley and Jamie Bagley, of tribal Utilities, return the official Jefferson County Ballot Box back in place by the Agency Fire Station. This is an important move, as voting in the 2022 May Primary is now underway. Some weeks ago, when the moving company transferred the Commissary building to its new location, the box had to be temporarily removed, as the Commissary is very wide. Kate Zemke, Jefferson County Clerk, stopped by later in the week to inspect the box, making sure it is conveniently located in compliance with all voting laws and regulations.

Tananawit’s ARTSPACE
GRAND OPENING
& Art Crawl with Live Art & Vendors

This is a celebration of a landmark feat in the non-profit artistic scene & initiative to provide and open opportunities, programming & other endeavors for artist representation of the Columbia River Tribes, but specifically the commodity of Warm Springs.

May 6th | 1pm-2pm
Casino Plaza | 3240 Walsay Lane ste #5

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