The Agency District will meet this Thursday evening, October 20 at the Longhouse. The purpose of the meeting, as called by the Agency District Tribal Council re- presentatives, is to reconsider the pos- ition of the Wasco Chiefship, and to hear the opinions of the Wasco and Agency District people.

The issue can be summarized, as demonstrated most recently dur- ing the time from 2010 to 2012, following the passing of one Chief Nelson Waldallum, who had served for over 50 years. The Wasco Chiefship was vacant during 2010-2012, as the Agency membership was determin- ing how best to handle this in four dis- tine district meetings over the two years, the Agency council was asked to conduct a survey of the mem- bership on how to proceed.

A majority of the people who responded to the survey said the matter should be put to a vote, which happened later in 2012. The meaning of “tribal custom” regarding the Chiefship position can be a point of disagreement among some in the district. Chief Waldallum had not had a sub-chief at the time of his passing. Chief Smith is the daughter of a former Tribal Council sale on, Wissie Smith. The family held his sub-chiefship ceremony in 2009. The issue of tribal custom would be a point for discussion during a special Thursday evening dis- tinct meeting.

The family of Wissie Smith with respect to their position on the matter in this edition of the Spílya Táimu, as shown on page 4.

Upcoming work at Power & Water Enterprise

Warm Springs Power and Wa- ter Enterprise is being positioned to prosper, on behalf of the tribes, for the foreseeable future. A number of factors have aligned to create the interesting scenarios.

First of all, Power and Water has the personnel on board with years of expertise and insight to facilitate the progress. “Our team here is great, as set up by Jim,” said Cathy Elhi, Power and Water general manager. Ms. Elhi has been with the enterprise since early this summer, following the retirement of long-time general manager Jim Munro, now serv- ing on the Tribal Council.

Ms. Elhi mentions another fac- tor that is coming into play, as Power and Water looks to the future: Oregon law now requires electric power providers in the state to include at least 50 per- cent renewable power sources in their portfolios by the year 2040. In addition to the hydro-power of the Pelton-Round Butte sys- tem—so revered by the tribes and PGE—Power and Water and the tribes for years have also consid- ered expanding into solar power.

The reservation has several sites—most recently identified—that could be used as solar farm sites. The Wasco Tribe is in position to use solar power for transmission marketing and sales. Her education background is in business. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Ad- ministration from Portland State University.

For instance, if a team of power and water is responsible for overseeing the projects involved in these dam sites. The Pelton and Round Butte dams, and the whole tribally-owned Re-Register- ing dam.

This involves working with PGE to meet at all requirements of the Federal Energy Regulatory Com- mission (FERC) license to operate the dams, while maintaining the ner- vus in the tribes, and continuing to build on such Phase one compo- nents. Keeping the dam operating as efficiently as possible will require major capital improvements coming up in the near future. Some of the improvements are very long- term involving, for instance, instal- lation of large and specialized com- ponents.

Upcoming work at Power & Water Enterprise

The Warm Springs Native Youthline is one of the most recent additions to the tribes’ Prevention services. The youth help line, located at the Prevent- ion building on campus, is a crisis and support hotline for teens, giving them someone to talk, text or chat with a peer about an issue they may be dealing with.

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden vis- ited this month with Rosanna Jackson, who worked with Lince for Life to start the Youngline for young indigenous people. At the office with Rosanna, and others with Pre- vention and the tribes, Sen. Wyden said he had a deep per- sonal interest in the Youthline, and in the other mental health services that the tribes and Health and Human Services offer the membership.

“My brother was schizo- phrenic, and every night for years after my Wyden household, we would go to bed at night worried my brother was going to die,” said Sen. Wyden.

“Is there one issue I want to make a big differences on in the future, it is mental health.”

The Youngline is looking for young volunteers to help with an- swering calls. This involves train- ing, and is conducted in a safe and secure way. Anyone interested can contact Rosanna at: rossanna@wasco.edu.

During his visit to Warm Springs, Sen. Wyden also visited the Homelands to Independent Living facilities, located nearby on cam- pus. The living facilities, including the showers and bathrooms, laundry room, food and storage lock- ers, are to help people transition from homeless to an independent living situation, explained Caroline Gomez, general manager of Health and Human Services.

The Senator also visited Emer- gency Management, speaking with the team about their services such as rape and food distribution, and response to emergency situations such as the water ranges. And to probe with Daryl Scott about the re- sources available at Behavioral Health. Sen. Wyden asked Rob- ert Bronson, Secretary-Treasur- er, what might be the single biggest need among the tribes. Mr. Bronson mentioned eco- nomic development as a prior- ity. And this involves the infra- structure work, such as water, that Sen. Wyden has helped the tribes with the year over.

A focus on mental health

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Senior building to reopen, jobs available

The Warm Springs Senior Wellness Center will re-open in the near future, though an exact date for the reopening is not yet known, said Wilson Wewa, program director.

The building has been closed for more than a year, following a vandalism incident that resulted in extensive flood damage.

While the reopening date is not yet known, “I hope we’re back in the Senior Wellness Center by Thanksgiving,” Councilman Wewa said.

The Seniors program has been operating out of the Family Resource Center while the Senior Wellness Center has been closed.

The repair work at the center has been delayed due to working through the insurance process; and also by the covid pandemic.

Meanwhile, with the building almost ready for use, the Seniors program is looking to fill some positions, including a cook, and community health representative and driver, as examples.

Blue, covid booster shots available at clinic

There is not yet a list of seasonal flu circulating in the region at the present time.

This means it is a good time to get a flu vaccine at the Health and Wellness Center.

Some medical providers are reporting a shortage of the vaccines this fall. This is not the case at the Health and Wellness Center, where there is a good supply, said Katie Russell, Community Health
director.

The clinic receives their vaccines through the Indian Health Services, whereas the facilities in Madras, for instance, are supplied by the state. If you would like a vaccine, the best way is to make an appointment at the clinic. You can call 541-553-1196 for information.

The clinic also provides walk-in flu vaccines at the pharmacy, though with an appointment is better so they know when you will be arriving.

Meanwhile, the covid vaccine is still circulating in the community. Booster vaccines are available at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 541-553-2610.

Any person 12 or older can get the new booster, as long as it has been at least two months since his or her last vaccine.

Tribal offices continue to recommend face masks; however, they are no longer required.

Sacred site case from Oregon pending at Supreme Court

A highway expansion near Mt. Hood that destroyed a religious site for Native Americans resulted in a lawsuit that is currently waiting with the Supreme Court decision is whether or not the court will hear the case or not. Tribal elders William Sheehy and Carol Logan say a forested site off U.S.-43 26 on Mt. Hood was like “a church without walls.”

In court documents filed this month, the tribal members say they told state and federal agencies about the religious value of the site before the agencies started building a left-turn lane off the highway about 13 miles from Government Camp.

The highway expansion happened anyway, removing trees and a stone altar and covering the burial grounds with a large embankment.

Meanwhile, the building almost ready for use, the Seniors program is looking to fill some positions, including a cook, and community health representative and driver, as examples.

Steeleish and Logan took the agencies to court, arguing the destruction of the site violated their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which protects state and federal agencies from burdening a person’s exercise of religion and the Free Exercise Clause of the Constitution, which protects the right to practice religion.

At Tribal Council in October

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for the first of October (subject to change at Council discretion). The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for the first of October (subject to change at Council discretion).

**Wednesday, October 19:**
- U.S. Attorney Tim Simmons introduction of new U.S. Attorney
- **Wednesday, October 19:**
- Slockish District budget meeting at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Power and Water

(from page 1)

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The Pelton-Round Bunt system is the largest hydroelectric project within the state of Oregon. The dams were built in the 1950s and 60s. The turbines in 2001 averaged 49.99 percent.

Meanwhile, with the thing to become part of the operation, with the tribal interest now at 49.9 percent. The tribes in 2001 agreed with PG&E to form a joint venture.

School district meeting in W.S.

To families of the School District 509-J, the district annually affords the opportunity to offer comments and recommendations relative to this district programs and outcomes and offer feedback for all programs.

Anybody wishing to attend the meeting has a disability requiring assistance, please advise Tosa Bailey at 541-476-6152 about specific arrangements that may accommodate you participates in this meeting.

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Concern regarding contaminants in lamprey

The state Health Authority recently issued a health advisory warning people about toxic contaminants found in lamprey. The advisory sets limits for the first time on how many lamprey people can safely eat from the Columbia River and its tributaries in Oregon.

Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said tribal members have led the effort to restore lamprey in the Columbia River Basin to protect their role in the ecosystem and to preserve tribal access to an important cultural food. “As Oregon’s largest consumers of lamprey, this consumption advisory will impact tribal people most of all,” Ms. DeCoteau said. “Lamprey have been an important part of the cultures, diets and ceremonies of Columbia Basin tribes since time immemorial.”

Ms. DeCoteau said limiting consumption should only be a temporary solution. “The tribes believe that the long-term solution to this problem isn’t keeping people from eating contaminated fish—it’s keeping fish from being contaminated in the first place,” she said. David Farrer, a toxicologist with OHA, said the toxins in the fish are likely coming from the ocean, where lamprey spend the majority of their time. Farrer said salmon also spend the majority of their lives in the ocean and generally have low contaminant levels. Lamprey might be different because they are parasites that feed on larger predators that often accumulate more toxins in their bodies.

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Tribes join centennial celebration of Arch Bridge over Willamette

The event was hosted by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation of Oregon, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of the Cowichec, and Willamette Falls Trust.

For pets of the reservation

We are also working on partnerships to increase spay and neuter rates so that every pet has a home forever.

If you have a suggestion, please feel free to give us a new update.

To see our nonprofit

Thank you, Rose and Edgar

Medicare - Plan C

From Medicaid/Maxicare Part C open enrollment is for the current Plan C only, to apply or change whatever plan you decided on last year.

This is an individual choice if you are satisfied with your current Part C plan. You do not have to change plans, you can remain in your current plan if you wish.

You will receive a letter from the Medicare program next week to let you know which plan you are enrolled in. If you have any questions, you can contact us at 541-638-4955.
Considering future of Indian Child Welfare Act

The future of the Indian Child Welfare Act is the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing in November, raising concerns about the future of the law.

The federal Indian Child Welfare Act, passed by Congress in 1978, provides special protection to tribal families, keeps tribal children connected to their traditional communities, and seeks to preserve the future of tribal nations.

In 2020, the Oregon Legislature passed the Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act, which created a state-based Indian Child Welfare Act that aligned with the federal law while also honoring the unique needs and experiences of tribal nations in Oregon. The Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act was strengthened during the 2021 Legislative Session.

On November 2, Oregon tribes and the Oregon Department of Human Services will discuss the future of the Indian Child Welfare Act. The meeting is open and available virtually, and will be held at Willamette University.

The panel is titled "Complex Conversations: Tribal Rights Are Human Rights — Pioneering Oregon's Indian Child Welfare Act."

The state Human Services Department is inviting tribal community members and students from schools across the state to come and join the discussion.

The department's Office of Equity and Multicultural Services will discuss the impacts of the federal Indian Child Welfare Act, Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act, Indigenous history and government relations. "Complex Conversations" is a series of ODHS discussions on topics related to equity. These discussions are usually internal ODHS workforce development discussions to broaden overall employee awareness of sensitive or complex issues no matter where they are personally or geographically.

This discussion panel is the first time the public is invited to join a Complex Conversation discussion panel.

"The complexity of the Indian Child Welfare Act conversation is we're hearing on November 2 made us ask ourselves, how can we best serve tribal communities within Oregon," said Jeremy Jordan.

"How can we open Complex Conversations to engage future leaders of Oregon? Public policy? Social services?" We serve through knowledge — laying a foundation for why complex federal policies are necessary, making people aware of what's at stake. Identifying how federal policy affects state policy and more importantly, communicating the voices of those whose lives may change without federal ICWA protections."

Spilya Taimu

October 19, 2022

Page 5

Many generations of beautiful art will be on display in November when the Museum at Warm Springs opens the new Tribal Member Art Show. The show, in its twenty-ninth year, opens November 13.

From the adult subgroup, you'll see paintings, drawings, mixed-media, head-work, weaving, video, photography and more will be judged in two categories, Traditional and Contemporary Art. The youth portion of the show will not be judged.

Kae-As Ne-Asht Shesha-Moly, member of the Klamath Tribes (Modoc, Hoopa), born on the Warm Springs Reservation, is also known as great yellow pond-lily or Nuphar polysepala, also well-known to members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Winter term starts January 9. APPLY TODAY!

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 is available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or tribalhr@wstribes.org.

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in the Tribal Personnel Policy FER 202, Surveillances. Janitor (limited duration), Water technician (limited duration), Housing resident services specialist, Fisheries technician II, Clark/hypot, Sports and athletics coordinator, Director information systems, Childcare's Protective Services specialist.

Protective care provider, Community Health Nurse, CPS supervisor, Recovery mentor, Prevention coordinator.

Transitional support coordinator, HUD office, Certified Recovery mentor, Chief Judge, Air quality specialist, Cannabis commission executive director, Deputy bakery contracts and grants analyst, Elder consultants at Early Childhood Education (limited duration), Deputy clerk, Water and wastewater distribution supervisor, Community Health Nurse, CPS supervisor, Recovery mentor, Prevention coordinator.

From the twenty-eighth Member show: Shelli Rock painting by Anthony Littleleaf, Judge's Choice Award - Contemporary Category.

Oregon Humanities."
Proposed changes would streamline processes and improve the flow of Native American higher education. The overall goal of the program is to increase the educational attainment of Native American students.

The University of Oregon has launched the Home Flight Scholars Program to support Native American students. The program is designed to provide academic support, career development, and cultural enrichment for students.

Through a combination of academic support, career development, and cultural enrichment, the program aims to increase the educational attainment of Native American students. The program is open to students who are enrolled citizens of a Native American tribe and who are U.S. citizens or have permanent resident status.

The program offers a range of benefits, including academic support, career development, and cultural enrichment. Students who participate in the program will receive academic support, career development, and cultural enrichment.

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NEW FUNDING FOR PROGRAM TO HELP TRIBAL COMMUNITIES

The U.S. Department of Treasury has awarded $1 billion to Native American tribes to help salmon populations, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to help tribes, rivers and salmon. The goal is to get a total of $1 billion dollars over five years from the new National Salmon Recovery Replacement and Restoration Program. The program is based on the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, which was passed in 2021. The funding is part of the $1.2 trillion Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The program builds on the $700 million available to support fish passage under the salmon restoration and salmon replacement and restoration effort. It will specifically build on efforts that have already supported repair and control structures found under roads that can prevent fish from moving upstream. These road structures can be critical for coastal and inland salmon populations. The tribes have important roles to play in the restoration of salmon populations through various efforts.

The funding will be used to help tribes develop and implement programs that will benefit salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations. The tribes will be able to develop and implement projects that will enhance salmon populations.

Art Adventure Gallery is doing a Jack-o’-Lantern Competition. Carefully paint or decorate a real pumpkin and drop off your entry either October 21st or 22nd between noon and 4pm at Art Adventure Gallery on 5th Street in Madras.

The Warm Springs Community Food Bank will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed from noon to 1 p.m. The Madras Community Food Pantry is open Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, across from St. Charles Hospital.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Tiffany Hunt, Petitioner, vs. Charles Delbert, Respondent; Case No. DO36-20.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONFIRMATION REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at a hearing scheduled for the 4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 at 2:00 PM.

Delbert Frank, Petitioner, vs. Lawrence Mike Jr., Respondent; Case No. DO39-19.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ALTERED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at a hearing scheduled for the 31ST day of NOVEMBER, 2022 at 11:00 AM.

Valerie Fuaja, Petitioner, vs. Kathy Ann Toot, Respondent; Case No. DO91-97.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ALTERED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at a hearing scheduled for the 22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2022 at 1:30 PM.

Words for the Week

Daring 'Young D' Metz and Quimmon 'Yung Trybez' Nyce want the world to know that they're making up for lost time.


The group Smoky Nose Rez Kids...
Phrases used with a class in school, at home or wherever there is a black/whiteboard.

Tūtishaaš wā’ichnī timatpamāpā.
Tūtii twāk’i.
Auxanáchtī.
Āishaah kkw’īptā.
Tūtik ptchupu kutkut’āwas ku timatpamāpā.
Tutítk ktwīptā.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

**Numu ~ Paiute**

**UNIT:** Let EVERY body know.....where you’re from.

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**GOALS:** The students will learn how to tell the other people where they came from when asked the question or they can use this when introducing themselves and also learn an extra question that has to do with where do you live.

**OBJECTIVES:** The students will be able to:
1. Say the question "where have you come from?", for full control
2. Say the question "where do you live?", for full control
3. Respond to these question with an answer, for full control

**By:** Numu Tuneyidi’ou, Roxan Kelly and Selena Cooper
**FOR:** All Schools and Community
**TIME:** 30 min at a time

**Kiksht ~ Wasq’u**

**UNIT:** A few words about Idmichuxdiksh (your relatives)

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<th>“your little brother” when YOU are talking about another persons little brother.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Čina (n):</td>
<td>The youngest of your younger sisters &amp; in order: Achi, Aci, Čina (all sisters younger than you)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wak’ash (n):</td>
<td>A baby that isn’t quite walking or talking yet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GOALS:**
1. For all children to learn the words and phrases that describe the different stages of childhood.
2. The student will be able to:
   1. Explain what each word means.
   2. Use the words in a sentence.

**PROCEDURES:**
1. Introduction:
   - Gladys Thompsone, Madeline McInturf, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
   - Beginnings
   - Community Classes
   - 15 minutes at a time

   **Goal:** The student will be able to:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Imi wił t</th>
<th>Čina</th>
<th>Wak’ash</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Your little brother</td>
<td>Your baby sister</td>
<td>Baby that doesn’t quite walking or talking yet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

   **PROCEDURES:**
   - 1. Introduction:
     - The teacher will write on the board the question in numu “Where did ye come from or from where do you live?” and will say it in the numu language.

   **Then the teacher will tell the class that this lesson will teach them how to answer the question with “I live and come from Warm Springs” and continue writing it on the board.**

   **Nu agaitsewatooc kemma.**
   **Nu agaitsewatooc nobekayoo.**
   **Nu agaitsewatooc kemma noo nobekayoo.**

   **I come from Warm Springs.**
   **I live from Warm Springs.**

   **2. Implementation:**
   - Stage 1:

   **Numu in classroom lesson continues on 9**
The Oregon Community Foundation was in Warm Springs last week. The new president and chief executive officer of the Oregon Community Foundation is Lisa Mensah. She came to visit the Warm Springs community, meeting with a group of people at the Warm Springs Community Action Team. They shared about their work, their plans, and their challenges.

“Our challenges are serious nowadays, but they are what make a lot of folks get up in the morning,” Ms. Mensah said after the meeting.

Federal summit on Native languages

The U.S. departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Education, and Health and Human Services earlier this month held the annual Native Languages Summit. The Speaking Sovereignty Summit met in Oklahoma City. Host this year was the Bureau of Indian Education. The BIE supports Indigenous communities seeking to promote, revitalize and reclaim Indigenous languages, many of which were erased or critically endangered through assimilationist policies, including federal Indian boarding schools.

“The cornerstone of any culture or community is its language,” said Deb Haaland, Secretary of the Interior. “This is how oral histories are passed down, knowledge is shared, and bonds are formed. As part of our commitment to strengthening and supporting Indigenous communities, we are resolute in the efforts to ensure Native languages are preserved and protected. The department is proud to help lead this interagency effort to encourage programs and projects to include instruction in and use of Native languages.”

Last year, as part of the 2021 White House Tribal Nations Summit, the Interior Departments launched a new interagency initiative to preserve, protect and promote the rights and freedom of Native Americans to use, practice, and develop Native languages, including signing a memorandum of agreement to further the Native American Languages Act of 1990.

W.S. visit from Oregon Community Foundation

The Oregon Community Foundation was in Warm Springs to meet with its president and chief executive officer of the Oregon Community Foundation. Lisa Mensah. She came to visit the Warm Springs community, meeting with a group of people at the Warm Springs Community Action Team. They shared about their work, their plans, and their challenges.

“You know we just left this fascinating table on the Warm Springs Reservation to hear from the leaders. And yes, the challenges are huge. But what I heard mostly were these beautiful, hopeful voices around the table,” Mensah said.

“The leadership is leaning in and saying, ‘We can do this. We don’t have to wait. We can create opportunities for our neighbors, for our tribe for our community.

“The most exciting part of the meeting at the Community Action Team, she said. “These kinds of things are bridges.”

They exist in urban communities and rural communities and Indigenous tribal communities. It’s people who see a dream of change, and then find the right partners and inspire the partners to come with them on a journey.”

Ms. Mensah has been at the helm of the Oregon Community Foundation for about four weeks. Warm Springs was one of her first stops getting to know communities that have found support from the foundation.

Ongoing federal efforts

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The Museum year-end review, and campaign

The Museum at Warm Springs has kicked off its 2022 year-end fundraising campaign. The museum’s successes for the year so far have included:

- The Twenty-Eighth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Exhibit. This popular annual exhibit celebrates the artistic creativity and excellence of Warm Springs tribal members. Featured at the Twenty-Eighth Member Show were 10 exquisite examples of paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, woven baskets, videos, photography, and more.

- Savages and Princess: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes. This traveling exhibit featured twelve contemporary Native American visual artists who reclaim their right to represent their identities as Native Americans.

- Yours from the Land: A Photographic Journey Through Native America by Ben and Linda Mars. This traveling exhibition documented the proud spirit and identity of Native American powwow dancers throughout the U.S. and Canada. The exhibit is still on view through October 29.

- The museum hosted an array of cultural and summer arts classes with skilled teachers, including:

- The museum’s collection room has been cleaned, organized, and equipped with new conservation equipment courtesy of a grant from Roundhouse Foundation.

- The museum is currently working on an overhaul of the museum heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system. This is made possible through a significant federal grant.

- Following a break-in at the museum, a grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund provided a professional analysis of security needs and design, upgrade, and lighting and cameras on the museum west side.

- A two-year grant from V灿t Bend Sustainability Fund will start providing for restoration of several museum exterior renovation projects.

- Two new beautiful new museum directional signs on Highway 26 will be installed this year courtesy a grant from Visit Central Oregon.

- The museum has continued to work closely with partner organizations, including the High Desert Museum, Confluence Project, Warm Springs Culture and Heritage, and Native Arts and Cultures Foundation.

New member show

The Museum at Warm Springs on November 15 will open a new exhibition, the Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibit.

Many generations of beautiful artistry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, woven baskets, videos, photography, and more will be on display through early February.

“Despite two years of navigating a world in constant flux during the Covid-19 pandemic, I’m proud to report that the Museum at Warm Springs rebounded quickly and had a busy and productive 2022,” says Elizabeth Woody, museum director.

“Everyone who has supported us in the past, we are grateful. We humbly ask you to support us again with a year-end contribution so we can continue developing titular exhibitions, classes and workshops, and many other artistically and culturally significant programs. We are looking forward to an exciting 2023!”

Give to the Year-End Campaign at: museumatwarmsprings.org

Or mail your contribution to the Museum at Warm Springs, P.O. Box 909, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Public Notice: School District 509-J Budget Committee Vacancy

The Jefferson County School District 509-J will be accepting applications from interested community members who would like to fill the district budget committee positions. The applications are due November 6. The board will review the applications, and appointments will be made at the November board meeting. The appointment would become effective immediately and end June 30, 2025. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate must live in Jefferson County, must be an officer or employee of Jefferson County School District. Must be a qualified voter of the district.

Applications may be obtained at the District Office at 445 SE Buff Street or on our website: jeisco12.org. The position will be open until filled or until first official budget meeting in the spring of 2023. Please return your application to the District Office or email info@509j.net.