Tribal members to lead Gorge Commission

Incoming Gorge Commission vice chairwoman Pati Hu-Fleharty said she is looking forward to the upcoming year with the commission.

December in Warm Springs is always a great time for family holiday gatherings and fun; and this December—the first since 2020 that covid is not an overriding threat—will see holiday events every week during the month.

Firstly, Warm Springs Recreation presents the Santasquatch Christmas Tree Lighting this Thursday evening, December 1 at 6 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center. Contact Recreation for information at 541-553-3343.

December to Remember

This Friday and Saturday, December 2-3, will see the December in Romorous Dance event at the Warm Springs Community Activity Center.

There will be invited drum groups, Young Spirit, Yojo-Na-Mi-Win Nation; and invite-back Bear Sneers and Paul Band First Nation. Dress to suit your preference. Some other upcoming featured programs at December to Remember:

At the Academy on Friday, December 2 at 4:30 p.m. will be the Pipe Ceremony, Feast and Round Dance, followed with special plus Women of the West, King of the Coyotes and Best Head Beard Honor.

And Saturday, December 3: Spatshees eat at 6 p.m., Round Dance to Giglak, Special Plus Ribbon Shirt, Best Head Beard, Special Plus ribbon Plus ribbon, with special plus Women of the King, The Coyotes and Best Head Beard Honor.

Car Lights Parade

Recreation presents the colorful Car Lights Parade on Warm Springs day, December 14. Parade line-up is at 4 p.m., the former Academy Round Dance, judging is at 5 p.m. and the parade starts at 6 p.m.

There will be prizes for community entrants, and tribal organization entrants, with categories: Best Thigh, Best Hip and Best Thigh/Best Thigh.

This theme this year is the Santasquatch Gown to Town. For information call 541-553-3343.

NDN Night Out

Recreation will host the Christmas NDN Night Out on Monday, December 19 at the Community Center.

Bring your favorite dish for everyone to enjoy for the $5.50 per plate special dinner. Check out the NDN Night Out Facebook page.

The Night Out is open to all, and there is a raffle for a pair of tickets to see the upcoming musical Grease.

Aladdin Theatre

Aladdin Theatre will host the Christmas Grease on Friday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Grease is a classic musical that has been a favorite for many years. This fall his over-50 team—he also plays in the over-48 division—won the NABA World Player of Fame. Jacoby grew up in Warm Springs.

To see the schedule of events the Aladdin Theatre offers, stop in or call 541-553-3343.

Promotion information, see below.

All Native cast to perform Bear Grease at MHS

A performance of the musical Bear Grease is coming up on Tuesday, December 20 at the Madras High School. Cast member Colleen Macy participated with the Warm Springs Community Team to bring the performance to the high school.

The cast members provide an indigenous rein on the classic musical. Hip-hop, hip-hop-lighting combined with the Mountain Man and MC RailCloud—are the creations that make this version of this 1978 Indigenous rein on the classic musical.

Many of the all-Indigenous cast members of Bear Grease are from the Enzch Oa-Na Nation in Alert Bay, Canada. The show, modeled on the 1978 movie Grease, combines hip-hop, hip-hop-lighting and a few old-timey productions.

Colleena and the Community Action Team did the fundraising to make the show available locally.

The Roundhouse Foundation contributed and Colleen Macy took out to the cast and crew, and served on the Performing Arts Team.

“This will be a great evening of outstanding performance, historic humor, and memorable moments,” Colleena has said. “Bear Grease is a huge event in Indian Country. Having it come to our community is an amazing honor. It’s a great show for the whole family, and to see a show like this—

All information contributed by the Community Action Team, 541-553-3243.
Grant will enhance outside museum

The Museum at Warm Springs recently won a $260,000 grant that will be used for work on exterior features of the museum. The grant comes through a competitive process, as awarded by the 2022 Visit Bend Sustainability Fund. When finished, the project will provide museum visitors with a unique and interpretative experience of the nature areas around the museum. The work will enhance the connection between the museum and the countryside around it by way of walking paths, and flora and fauna viewing areas along the nearby Shitike Creek.

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Gorge Commission: has 2 tribal leaders

The Gorge Commission has approved its first Climate Change Action Plan for the National Scenic Area, said Gorge Commission executive director Krystyna Wolniakowski.

“Both Commissioner Miller and Commissioner Pitt have provided knowledge and perspectives to advance this critical work,” Wolniakowski added.

“We are grateful for their leadership and look forward to working with them, fellow Commissioners, and community partners to sustain a thriving, resilient National Scenic Area for future generations.”

Members of the public are invited to participate in Gorge Commission meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Agendas and materials are available one week prior to meetings at: gorgecommission.org

The Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area encompasses 292,500 acres of Washington and Oregon, where the Columbia River cuts a spectacular river canyon through the Cascade Mountains.

The USDA Forest Service manages National Forest lands in the National Scenic Area and works together with the Columbia River Gorge Commission to protect and enhance scenic, natural, cultural, and recreational resources of the Columbia River Gorge while encouraging local economic development consistent with that protection.

Summaries of Tribal Council

October 3, 2022
The meeting was called to order at 9:23 a.m. by Chairman Jonathan Smith. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Rosa Graybael, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, James Jim Mantion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

October agenda discussion with Robert Brunton, Secretary-Treasurer/CFO: Motion by Captain approving the agenda. Second by Alvis. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, Agency superintendent.

Bureau of Trust Funds administration update Kevin Moore.

Covid update with Caroline Cruz, Michele Miller, Katie Russell and Danny Martinez:

Motion by Captain approving the updated protocol. Second by Wilson. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

The Covid team will report to Tribal Council on November 7th with an updated recommendation.

Federal legislative update call with Matthew Hill.

Tribal attorney update with Ellen Grover: Executive session, 1:47-2:37 p.m.

Council summaries continue on 3
Workforce
-
The following are positions recently announced by the Tribes.

- Health nurse.
- Registered Dietician.
- Gaming analyst.
- Maintenance worker.
- Public Safety general supervisor.
- Maintenance worker at Warm Springs Housing Authority.
- Indian Head Casino lease.
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Employment with the tribes

The following are recent positions announced by the Tribes.

- Employment with the tribes.

- Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau.

- OSCAR'S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR & DRAINage
  - Madras Possibilities Thrift Store
  - MARDAN 1812 SW Howe 97 - Next to Dollar Tree 541-475-6961
  - opportunityfound.org

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October 3 (from page 2)
Motion by Alvis approving Resolution No.12/982 by Chairman, September 22, 1998.
1. Approve the following:
   1. Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No.12/983 by Chairman, September 22, 1998.
   2. Designates the following persons as interim Wa-Pala.

- Motion by Jim approving Resolution No.12/984 that the negotiated rental amounts for the Tribe is hereby approved for a ten (10) year term beginning February 1, 2021 and to end on November 30, 2022.

- Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No.12/985 for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, is hereby approved.

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- The following is a recent list of job openings with Indian Head Casino. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

- Kitchen steward. Lead cook.
- Lounge bartender. Player’s Club ambassador. Players’ Club development supervisor.
- Store cashier. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tula Grill cook.

- The following are jobs advertised recently with the Plateau Travel Plaza (see the casino website for details on applying)
- Store cashier. Store supervisor.
Seasonal flu shots at clinic

This month is a high number of seasonal flu cases. To address the matter locally, the Indian Health Service Warm Springs clinic has a great need for flu vaccines. Those who are 6 months and older are encouraged to receive a flu vaccine. The vaccine is available at no cost for people at risk of having serious complications from the flu virus. For more information or for an appointment, call the clinic.

Meanwhile, the local creek border hence are also available, designed to help address the most recent variations. You can schedule an appointment at 533-531-3100.

Place names

The U.S. Department of the Interior Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names will hold its first public meeting sessions at 11 a.m. on December 7 and 8.

The advisory committee is tasked with identifying and evaluating place names that may be considered derogatory, and creating recommendations for replacement and renaming.

Members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs were early advocates of the idea of getting rid of offensive names. The U.S. Secretary of the Interior J. Morelli and Mary F. and the Steering Committee of CWC.

News journal highlights Indigenous voices of Columbia River

The deadline to submit applications to Confluence for hosting our journal launch party in November is today. Today is the day we fought 20 years for and we’re here, we’re going to start work every day.

The dams have resulted in a complete loss of biodiversity because of toxic algae blooms and parasites that grow in warm water. The first dam could come down as soon as next year with the other three sched- uled to be removed in phases. The removal of four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River will elevate Indigenous perspectives in how people und- erstand the Columbia River system.

Confluence digital manager Lilly Hart, author Emily Washines (Yakama), author Sean Smith (Chinook), author Rachel Cushman (Chi- cken), and poetry by Ed Edmo (Shoshone-Bannock), and artwork by Tommy Gnevez (Navajo) accompany the articles.

Confluence is a community-supported nonprofit with the mission to connect people to the ecology of the Columbia River system through Indigenous voices. The project completed five first installations and reached the milestone of hosting our journal launch party in Oregon’s Warm Springs Tribe of the Warm Springs/Celilo heri- tage.

Summary of Tribal Council —

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Enrollments with Lucille Sapp-Sampson of Valley of the Eagles.

Motion by Carlos advocating for enrollment, enrolling seven individuals. By Jay: Second by Captain; Jay, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

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Motion by Captain approving Tribal Council’s November agenda. By Jay: Second by Captain; Jay, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Ross/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Tribal Employment Round-Up: Monday-Thursday, Bruin Hall. Discussion with the tribal members.

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 57, by the Twenty-Ninth Session of the Indian basket of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Tribe of Oregon, pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and by-laws. By Captain: Second by Captain; Ross, Captain/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Motion by Captain approving Cruise Lines and 2022-2023: Floor is open floor discussion. By Captain: Second by Jay, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Ross/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Motion by Captain at adjournment.

October 24

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call Vics Chairman Raymonn


Motion by Captain to adjourn at 12 p.m.

The Warm Springs Community Pet Food Bank application deadline is December 10 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The pet food bank is unable to accept more families into the program due to some vacancies.

You can learn more by emailing the petfoodbank@fencesforfido.org.

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation Dis-

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Klamath dams set for removal

A major milestone hap- pened, a historic fort to decommission four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River. The Federal Energy Regulatory Com- mission authorized the utility PacificCorp to turn them over to a nonprofit that will begin removing them next year.

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The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation Dis-
Numu ~ Paiute

Today we will learn about different kinds of dress-up clothes.

Mūna witsatapasika ayayat tātpastātapsiki?
Pamalityayu
Átay tkwātatlautayu.
Pachwāwitnyaayu
Kāwityaayu

Phrases and questions you can use this holiday season around the dinner table.

IMELXASHAT CHI?
INELXASHAT NAIKA
DAN K’AXSH CHMUŠT’ AMILGEMSH’T?A?
K’AXSH LGMVUYST
DAN AMIUGEMSH’T?
ENELGEMSH’T?

Practice these phrases to build your language skill!

Hee esoo?
Hootseba’a.
Ha’noo’yo esoo?
Pahe’yoo.
Ha’oo tabu’a?
Atsa.

Numu ~ Paiute (continued from lower left)

2. Implementation:
   Put it Together:
   Tell the students to put the puzzle together. Chat in Paiute about the pieces, the colors, and where they go.

Nama mu hanees. Put these together.
Hano na eekaa tukalakay? Where am I going to put this [piece]?
Hano eekaa hanees? Where do these [pieces] go?

Questions and Answers
Hee esoo? What’s this?
Hootseba’a? It’s a bird.
Ha’noo’yo esoo? How many are these?
Pahe’yoo. That’s three.
Ha’oo tabu’a? What color is it?
Atsa. Red.
Ki oo sopidakwato. I don’t know.

3. Closure:
   Have fun pointing to the puzzle and naming the animals and the things in the forest.

4. Follow-Up:
   Repeat this lesson again. Do any of the other lessons in this unit.

RESOURCES:

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

UNIT: ANIMALS UNIT
BY: Shirley Tuttle, Pat Miller, Alice Harman
LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: Jig-saw Puzzle
TIME: 15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:
For the students to work together to put together a large jigsaw puzzle of forest animals. To learn the names of the animals and the forest features that are in the puzzle. To review numbers, sizes, colors, and body parts. To have fun.

OBJECTIVES:
The student will be able to:
1. Work as a group to put together a jigsaw puzzle, for full control.
2. Ask and answer what the animals and forest features in the puzzle are, for partial control.
3. Say “I don’t know” for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
The teacher will gather the students around a large table or a large, smooth floor surface. She will show them the jigsaw puzzle in its box and put the pieces on the floor.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT: CLOTHING
BY: Shaptsin Language Team
LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: Dress Up Clothing
TIME: 15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
To learn the Shaptsin names of dress up clothes, which are worn for special occasions, and to make sentences using phrases they have learned before.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Name the dress up clothes for male and female, for full control.
2. Name two places or occasions they can wear the dress up clothes to, for full control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
Tell the class that today we will learn about dress up clothes. Ask the students to think of places and occasions where we wear dress-up clothes.

Chikishtkunaath ashipayt’sal sxayla.
Mūna witsatapasika ayayat tātpastātapsiki?
Nūna witsatapasika ayayat tātpastātapsiki?
Kiksht in classroom lesson continues on 6
The United States Supreme Court is considering challenges to a law enacted in 1978 to respond to the alarming rate at which Native American and Alaska Native children were being removed from their homes by public and private agencies.

The U.S. Supreme Court now has taken up challenges to the law three times—in 1989, 2013 and 2022. The current case is the most significant because it raises questions of equal protection under the Constitution.

Around Indian Country

The justices heard three hours of arguments earlier this November. Following the arguments, legal scholars suggested the justices appear likely to leave most of the law in place. The law includes a severability clause, which means parts of it can be struck down while keeping the rest intact.

The high court isn't expected to rule in the case until next summer. Lower courts have split on the case. The Indian Child Welfare Act, known as ICWA, has long been championed by tribal leaders as a means to preserving their families, traditions and cultures. The law requires states to notify tribes in certain foster care and adoption proceedings involving Native American children who are or could be enrolled in any of the 574 federally recognized tribes. Placement preference is given to the child's extended family, members of the child's tribe or other Native American families, but it doesn't prevent placement with non-Native families.

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2. The reasons why they came are not germane to this article, save that at no time on that journey did they threaten or kill white settlers. But Wounded Knee is on the reservation of the Oglala, and so people assume this was the tribe massacred.

NAGPRA not followed in repatriation of cultural items

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... On our own money, Calvin adds. "The items at that time,' Michelle continued, 'including Chief Spotted Elk's lock of hair, they had to be returned under NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act). So, Jasper, Calvin's father, went to Barre, Massachusetts..."
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTBF Tribal Court.

CTWS, Plaintiff, vs. LENORA WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV10-24. TO: LENORA WILLIAMS, CPS, Jv.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSUMER 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 9th day of January, 2023 at 9:00 AM.

PAMELA TROGDN, Petitioner, vs. KEITH CHARLEY JR., MARISSA KALAMA, AUSTIN CHARLEY, KEITH CHARLEY JR., KEILIAN KALAMA, MARCELLA CHARLEY, TALIA CHARLEY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a conservatorship of a minor has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of January, 2023 at 2:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESTER LAWRENCE, Respondent; Case No. JV40-21. TO: ESTER LAWRENCE, c/o BERTSON FLYNCE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENT EXCLUSION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of January, 2023 at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. FEATHER DANCEY, Respondent; Case No. JV12-22. TO: FEATHER DANCEY (FELICITY VANPELT)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENT EXCLUSION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are ordered to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of January, 2023 at 10:00 AM.


Notice is hereby given that Joseph L. Simtustus, et al., defendant; who at the time of his death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 28th day of January, 2023. Courtroom 1. Same phone number and pin as above.

In the matter of the estate of Beatrice Seaton, W.S., U/A, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Beatrice Seaton, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 977-PR24-00. To: Merlyn Ray Standing Yellow Horse, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 977-PR24-00. Notice is hereby given that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on February 23, 2023. Courtroom 1. Same phone number and pin as above.

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Die-off hits fir trees across Northwest

Fir trees in Oregon and Washington die in record-breaking numbers in 2022, according to a newly published research study conducted by the U.S. Forest Service. The research, “the significant and disturbing decreases in fir trees is the largest die-off ever recorded for the fir trees in the two states.”

In total, the Forest Service observed five die-offs occurring on more than 1.23 million acres (over 1,950,000 square miles) in Oregon and Washington. However, the worst hit the Fir trees. The Forest Service said the die-off event is the largest die-off ever recorded for the trees in the two states. 2022, the Forest Service observed five die-offs occurring on more than 1.23 million acres (over 1,950,000 square miles) in Oregon and Washington. However, the worst hit the Fir trees. The Forest Service said the die-off event is the largest die-off ever recorded for the trees in the two states.
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2017 Chevrolet Sonic - 92,288 miles - $13,995 #66453B
2018 GMC Yukon - 100,596 miles - $33,995 #30795A
2017 Chevrolet Silverado - 65,541 miles - $39,995 #15476A
2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 142,062 miles - $27,995 #36688A
2017 Chevrolet Sonic - 62,530 miles - $5,995 #20782B
2003 GMC Sonoma - 153,930 miles - $5,955 #20782B
2019 Buick Enclave - 23,978 miles - $43,995 #20161
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2015 Chevrolet Impala - 13,976 miles - $19,995 #20126A
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