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Holiday events coming up in December

December in Warm Springs is always a great time for family holiday gatherings and fun; and this December—the first since 2019 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 541-553-3243.

December to Remember

This Friday and Saturday, December 2-3, will see the *December to Remember Round Dance* event at the Warm Springs Academy.

There will be invited drums, Young Spirit and Frog Lake First Nation; and invited back-up Bear Sisters and Paul Band First Nation; and special guest Suite 1491. 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 Specials plus: Women of the West, King of the Cowboys and Best Beaded Hat Band.

And Saturday, December 3: Spaghetti feed at 6 p.m., Round Dance to follow. Specials, Best Ribbon Skirt, Best Ribbon Shirt, and Best Lele. This is a drug and alcohol free event. There will be 50/50 raffles, a giveaway and concessions. Pictures with Santa, Saturday 6 to 9 p.m.; singers and first six back-up will receive honorarium. No outside vendors or raffles.

Car Lights Parade

Recreation presents the colorful Car Lights Parade on Wednesday evening, December 14. Parade line-up is at 4 p.m. by the former elementary school building. Judging is at 5 and the parade starts at 6.

There will be prizes for community entries, and tribal organization entries—First-, Second- and Third-Place in both categories.

The theme this year is the *Santasquatch Is Coming to Town*. For information call 541-553-3243.

NDN Night Out

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

Bring your favorite dish for everyone to enjoy for the 5:15 p.m. potluck. Social Dance and Drummers Jam starts at 6. Bring your hand drum.

The Night Out is open to all dancers for exhibitions, and all drum groups. Master of Ceremony is Raymond 'Captain' Moody.

There will be family fun games, and a raffle for prizes (need to be present to win). For more information contact Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Tribal members to lead Gorge Commission

Elected Chair and Vice Chair in the historic Commission vote

Carina Miller, of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, will lead the Columbia River Gorge Commission beginning January 1, 2023. The commission in November elected Ms. Miller to serve as chair during the coming term.

This is historic: Ms. Miller will be the first member of a federally recognized tribe to lead the agency. Joining Carina in executive leadership will be Pah-tu Pitt, also of the Confederated Tribes: Ms. Pitt will be serving for a second year in the position of Gorge Commission vice-chair.

"It has been a privilege to work together on a commission with members and staff committed to honoring all people who have lived in the Gorge," Ms. Miller said.

"The Commission has undertaken heavy work to measure outcomes of the Management Plan, and to identify ways to review and update it more efficiently.

"As a bi-state commission, we will face unique and compli-



Incoming Gorge Commission chairwoman Carina Miller

cated issues in the upcoming year," Carina said.

"The fact that Commissioner Pitt and I were elected as officers, representing not only the commission but also our tribes, is a powerful moment in my life. *Kwalanawashayksh ayayat Nch'I wana*—Thankful for the beautiful Columbia River."

Carina has a Bachelor of Science in Ethnic Studies from the University of Oregon. She is a former Tribal Councilwoman; co-chair of the energy committee for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, and chair of the Native American caucus for the Democratic Party of Oregon.

Pah-tu Pitt holds Environmental graduate and undergraduate degrees. She believes in climate



Incoming Gorge Commission vice chairwoman Pah-tu-Pitt

resiliency efforts, sustainable economic development, and culturally relevant education opportunities.

Ms. Pitt has extensive background and experience in Environmental Science, small business, policy, management and community engagement. Her work experiences include nonprofit, governmental, and business sectors.

The National Scenic Area

Carina was originally appointed to the commission in 2019 by Oregon Governor Kate Brown.

Pah-tu joined the Commission in 2021 as an appointee of Washington Governor Jay Inslee.

The two governors have appointed tribal representatives to the Gorge Commission for many

years. The representation of tribal, federal, state and county perspectives on the commission provides the unique regional governance structure.

The bi-state land-use Gorge Commission and staff implement the National Scenic Area Act and corresponding Management Plan throughout the Gorge.

Comprised of 13 members, three are appointed by the Oregon governor, three by the Washington governor; and one representative is appointed by each of the six counties in the National Scenic Area. And the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture appoints one non-voting member.

Represented in Oregon are Multnomah, Hood River, and Wasco counties; and Clark, Skamania, and Klickitat counties in Washington.

The Forest Supervisor from the USDA Forest Service National Scenic Area Office serves on behalf of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The National Scenic Act requires the commission to consult with the four Columbia River treaty tribes. Through the consultation, the commission works closely with the tribes, and relies on the expertise of their staffs.

See GORGE COMMISSION on 2

From Warm Springs to the Hall of Fame ballot

Playing a sport can bring great and positive changes to a person's life. A student can earn a scholarship and have a great time. And the physical exercise is good for everyone who plays.

Sports can be life-changing in profound ways. "It helped me with sobriety. I was 28 and I started focusing on my health, playing baseball and basketball," said Andy Leonard, now the tribes' Adolescent After Care Specialist with Warm Springs Prevention. At the time, "Sports took everything off my shoulders, as to alcohol and drugs, and helped make me a better role model for kids."

Now almost 59, Andy has played baseball in the National Adult Baseball Association for



Varsity top row: Coach Andy Leonard, Keller Christensen, Jacoby Ellsbury, Jake Wise, Colter Barnes, Jake Jaca, Jeff Barnes, Jesse Armstrong, Coach Bruce Reece; bottom row: Kyle Devine, Eric Ronning, Justin Castro, Sam Candland, Jefferson Greene, Cameron Stovall, Mike Meaves.

(Photo from the Madras High School White Buffalos baseball team, coached by Andy Leonard and starring Jacoby Ellsbury.)

many years. This fall his over-58 team—he also plays in the over-48 division—won the NABA World Services in Las Vegas. The over-48 team made it to the championship game. Andy won Most Valuable Player and Most Outstanding

Player awards, adding to his many awards from over the years. The team is the Portland Red Sox of the Adult Baseball Association.

Some years before this, in the 1980s, Andy was coaching youth baseball players in Warm Springs,

including a Jacoby. Later, in the 1990s and early 2000s, Mr. Leonard was the baseball coach at Madras High School. On the team also was Jacoby Ellsbury, who would go on to Oregon State on a baseball scholarship before joining the Boston Red Sox, helping the team win two World Series.

Here is another example of how far playing sports can take a person: The Baseball Writers' Association of American last week added Ellsbury's name to the ballot of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Jacoby grew up in Warm Springs, and is a member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes. His future greatness at sports was evident from the time he was very young, Andy remembers.

— Dave McMechan

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 Performing Arts Center. Colleta Macy partnered with the Warm Springs Community Team to bring the performance to the high school.

The cast members provide an indigenous twist on the classic musical. Hip-hop duo Lightning Cloud—Crystle Lightning and MC RedCloud—are the creators, writers and directors of this Treaty 6 Indigenous twist on

the classic musical.

Many of the all-Indigenous cast members of *Bear Grease* are from the Enoch Cree Nation in Alberta, Canada. The show, modeled on the 1978 movie *Grease*, combines hip-hop, parody, improv and freestyle productions.

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

The Roundhouse Foundation contributed; and Colleta reached out to the cast and crew, and re-

served time at the Performing Arts Center.

"This will be a great evening of outstanding performances, indigenous humor, and memorable moments," Colleta 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—with people who look like you—is an empowering feeling."

She and the Community Action Team hope to fill all of the

nearly 600 seats at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund projects and events for the local artists in Warm Springs.

The best way to purchase tickets is via Eventbrite at: www.eventbrite.com/e/bear-grease-the-musical-tickets-439899931537

For those without online access, please contact Leah Guliasi at the Community Action Team, 543-553-3148. Or email: leah@wscat.org



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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 outside natural areas by way of walking paths, and flora and fauna viewing areas along the nearby Shitike Creek.

The project joins other re-

cently funded project at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The heating, ventilation and cooling (HVAC) system is improving with help of a federal grant. And the museum's collection room was thoroughly cleaned, organized and equipped with new conservation equipment, through a Roundhouse Foundation grant.

Gorge Commission: has 2 tribal leaders

(from page 1)

"The milestone of electing tribal representatives into the commission's two leadership positions comes at a time when the commission is preparing to approve 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' Manion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Delvis Heath, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- October agenda discussion with Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO:
- Motion by Captain approving the agenda. Second by Alvis. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/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.

Covid team will report to

Tribal Council on November 7 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

Invited Drum

Frog Lake First Nation

Invited Back-Up

Paul Band First Nation

Friday
430pm Pipe Ceremony
Feast and Round Dance to Follow
!!SPECIALS!!
Women of the West
King of the Cowboys
Best Beaded Hat Band

Special Guest

Commandments

Saturday
6pm Spaghetti Feed
Round Dance to Follow
!!SPECIALS!!
Best Ribbon Skirt
Best Ribbon Shirt
Best Lele

Drug & Alcohol Free Event
50/50, Raffles, Giveaway
Concessions
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October 3 (from page 2)

Motion by Alvis authorizing the following: 1. Authorize up to \$450,000 in ARPA funds for General Accounting Assistance; 2. Authorize tribal attorneys, BB&K, to initiate engagement of NMA (Nan McKay Associates Inc.) for a limited duration to initiate the NMA General Accounting Assistance scope of work. 3. Direct the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO to initiate procurement for completion of the General Accounting Assistance scope of work. 4. Authorize the Secretary-Treasurer to work with the tribal attorneys to communicate with OSG and any other agencies, as appropriate, regarding the tribes plan for compliance. Second by Jim. Question; Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/no vote, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 2:40 p.m.

October 4

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 a.m. by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewa Jr. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Department quarterly updates: Public Safety. Human Resources. Governmental Affairs.
- Meet and discussion with Casey Sixkiller, Environmental Protection Area Region 10 administrator.
- National Congress of American Indians Resolution-Tribal Council:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 12,982. Second by Jay. Question; Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

- Department quarterly updates continued:

Health and Human Services. Natural Resources. Tribal Court. Veteran’s Service Office.

Motion by Wilson to adjourn at 3:40 p.m. due to the building closure.

October 10

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 a.m. by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Enterprise updates: Warm Springs Power and Water. Composite Products. Telecom. Warm Springs Ventures. Warm Springs Housing Authority. Indian Community Development Block Grant:

Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 12,967A, as amended. Second by Alvis; Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Updates continue: Warm Springs Timber Company LLC. The Museum at warm Springs

Consensus that each enterprise have public meetings to give annual reports to the tribal member-

ship.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 2:20 p.m.

October 17

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Carlos Calica, Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Secretary-Treasurer update. November agenda discussion.
- Draft resolutions with the S-T: Interim Water Control Board:

Motion by Jim approving Resolution No. 12,983 appointing the following persons as ‘interim’ Water Control Board members: Brad Houslet, Austin Smith Jr., and Ryan Smith, until Tribal Council appoints board members. Second by Joe. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Indian Head Casino lease:

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,984 that the proposed Business Lease No. 4471, is hereby approved for a ten year term beginning February 1, 2021 and to end of January 2031; and that the negotiated rental amounts set out above are hereby approved, with the Tribes waiving all compensation for the use of Tribally owned real estate interests; That the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO of the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, is hereby authorized to execute all documents necessary to grant the lease. Ques-

tion; Jim/yes, Joe/abstain, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

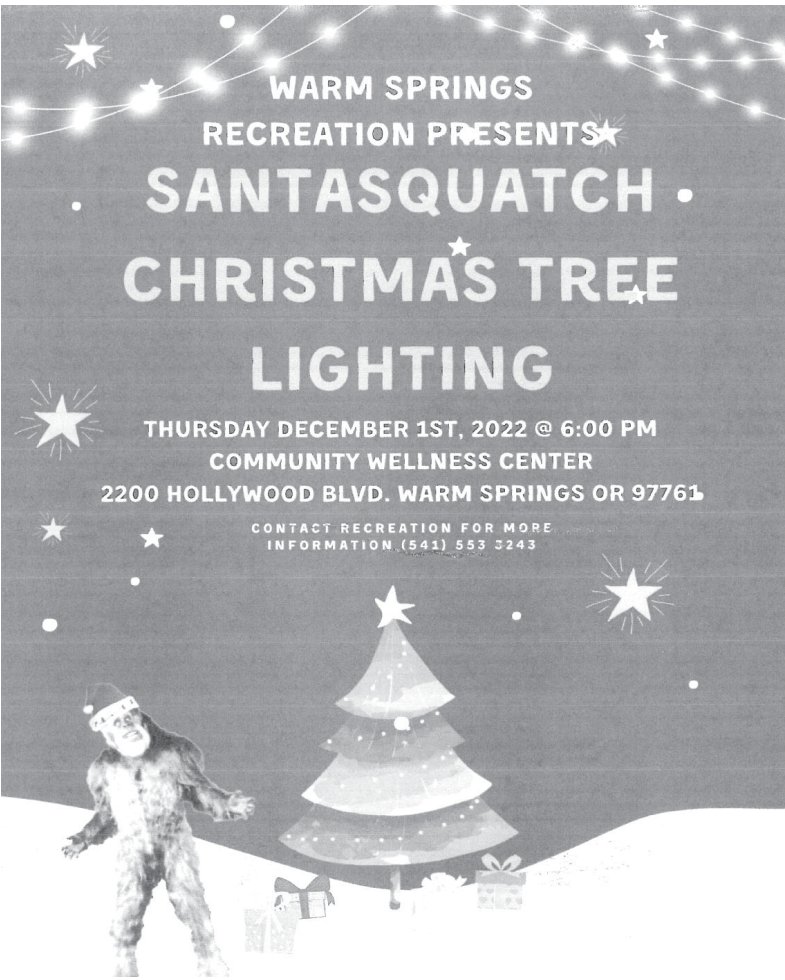
- Wayne Miller’s Home site Request: Tabled until Probate is finalized.
- 2023 Fishing Regulations: Tabled until the Fish and Wildlife Committee can review and make a recommendation on fees.
- Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for Public Law 86-121, Project PO-22-N46:

Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 12,985, by the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council hereby: 1. Approves MOA PO-22-N46 attached hereto as Exhibit A;

2. Designates each of the Chairman, the Vice Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer/CEO as an authorized representative or their designees with authority to execute, enter and perform the MOA PO-22-N46 and to take such further additional action as the Authorized Representative determines to be necessary or appropriate to complete the Project in accordance with MOA PO-22-N46;

3. Approves the transfer of the EPA Tribal Set-Aside Program grant funds to the IHS (Indian Health Service) for use as set forth in the MOA PO-22-N46. By the Tribal Council that the Tribal Council hereby formally requests that the IHS and EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) coordinate with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Secretary-Treasurer/CEO to secure funding for ongoing repairs or emergency operations at the existing Dry Creek Water Treatment Plant necessary to ensure the production of safe drinking water for the community until the Project is completed. Second by Captain; Question; Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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Health nurse.
Registered Dietician. Gaming commissioner. Assorted work experience jobs (limited duration). Assorted work experience jobs for youth.

Employment with the 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 related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Fisheries Biologist III (Hood River). Maintenance worker at High Lookee Lodge. Conservation Area project leader. High Lookee Lodge director.

Conservation properties program supervisor. Maintenance worker. Public Safety general manager. Deputy clerk. Legal secretary.

Chief of Police. Vocational Rehabilitation office manager. Administrative forester. Tribal Court administrator. Archaeologist II.

Travel accountant. Water technician. Director information systems. Children’s Protective Services specialist. Community

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

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

Tule Grill attendant. Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage supervisor.

Coffee station attendant. Cook. Count team member. Food and beverage director.

Kitchen steward. Lead cook. Lounge bartender. Player’s Club

ambassador. Players’ Club development supervisor.

Security officer. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tule 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. Custodian. Deli cook. Host cashier/server. Line cook. Security officer. Security supervisor.

Warm Springs Recreation Department Presents:

Christmas Ndn Night out MC: Ray "Captain" Moody

Open to all Dancers for Exhibitions

Raffle for Prizes- Need to be present

Open to all Drum Groups

Family Fun Games

Monday December 19, 2022
Community Center Gym

Bring your favorite dish for everyone to enjoy at the 5:15pm potluck

Social Dance and Drummers Jam at 6:00pm.

Bring your own hand drum

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Letters to the editor

Seasonal flu shots at clinic

This winter is seeing a high number of seasonal flu cases.

To help address the matter locally, the Indian Health Service Warm Springs clinic has a good supply of vaccines available.

All people age 6 months and older are encouraged to receive a flu vaccine. The vaccine is especially important for people at higher risk of having serious complications from the flu virus. For more information or for an appointment, call the clinic.

Meanwhile, the latest covid booster shots are also available, designed to help address the most recent variants. You can schedule an appointment at 541-553-2610.

Place names

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

The advisory committee is tasked with identifying federal land unit names and geographic feature names that may be considered derogatory, and creating recommendations for potential replacement names.

Members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Spring were early advocates of the idea of getting rid of offensive place names: In 2006 the name Whychus Creek—regarding the river system that runs through northern Deschutes and southern Jefferson counties—replaced the previously

offensive name. The Whychus re-naming happened through the advocacy of Warm Springs members Tribes. The U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland this year supported the creation of the advisory committee that is looking at other public place names in the U.S., and will coordinate the renaming of those with offensive names.

To ranchers, farmers of the reservation

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reminds ranchers and farmers of Jefferson and Wasco counties, including the reservation, to vote in the Farm Services Administration County Committee elections. December 5 is the last day to return ballots.

The nominees up for election in Jefferson County Local Administration Area 1, which covers much of the reservation, are Alfredine Smith, Shirley Allen and Dustin Suppah.

The nominees up for election in Wasco County LAA 3, which includes South Wasco County, from Tygh Valley to Antelope, are Timothy J. Morelli and Mary A. Forman.

FSA county committee members provide valuable knowledge and judgment as decisions are made about the services provided, including disaster and safety-net programs.

Each candidate is nominated to serve as a committee member for a 3-year term. Newly elected com-

mittee members will take office January 1. Locally elected county committee members help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility. Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation but may not have applied or received FSA program benefits.

Nursing program

Central Oregon Community College is hosting a virtual information session for

its nursing program from 9-10 a.m. on Friday, December 2, to include a program overview, structure, length and cost. The sessions are designed for students interested in COCC's associate degree in nursing.

To receive the Zoom link, please email: selectiveadmissions@cocc.edu

Include full name and phone number. Sessions cover minimum requirements to apply to the program, how applicants are selected, deadlines and more.

The formal presentation usually runs 45 minutes with plenty of time for questions during and after. Prospective nursing students are strongly encouraged to attend.

Klamath dams set for removal

A major milestone happened this month in the effort to decommission four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission allowed the utility PacifiCorp to turn them over to a nonprofit that will begin removing them next year.

Frankie Joe Myers is the vice chair of the Yurok Tribe in Northern California. His tribe and others in the area have been advocating for the dams to be taken out for two decades to protect salmon and other fish.

"This is a good day," Mr. Myers said when he heard the announcement. "Today is the day we fought 20 years

for and we're here, we're going to start work. Everyone is very excited."

The dams have resulted in large numbers of fish dying because of toxic algae blooms and parasites that grow in warm water. The first dam could come out as soon as next year with the other three scheduled to be removed in 2024. The river will then be the site of a large-scale environmental restoration project.

The Madras Saturday Market Holiday Bazaar is this Friday and Saturday, December 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

New journal highlights Indigenous voices of Columbia River

A new journal by the nonprofit Confluence is designed to elevate Indigenous perspectives in how people understand the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Voices of the River features articles, stories, poetry and artwork by Native American writers and artists from Northwest tribes.

Confluence and its supporters celebrated the release of the inaugural issue of the journal during a launch party and panel discussion earlier in November at the Oregon Historical Society in Portland.

Voices of the River features first-person narratives from Linda Meanus of Warm Springs/Celilo heritage; and Confluence founding board chair Antone Minthorn, Umatilla. The journal features articles by authors Rachel Cushman (Chinook) and Chance White Eyes (Oneida), Sean Smith (Chinook), Emily Washines (Yakama), Carlee Wilson (Chinook), and poetry by Ed Edmo (Shoshone-Bannock); and artwork by Tommy Greyeyes (Navajo) accompanying the articles.



Confluence digital manager Lily Hart, author Emily Washines (Yakama), author Sean Smith (Chinook), poet Ed Edmo (Shoshone-Bannock), author Rachel Cushman (Chinook), author Chance White Eyes (Oneida), and Confluence executive director Colin Fogarty (from left): Thanks to the Oregon Historical Society for hosting our journal launch party in November 2022.

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Confluence digital manager Lily Hart edited the journal, with layout designs by Brian Boram of RMB Vivid. The project was

funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copies of *Voices of the River* can be ordered at the website: confluenceproject.org

The publication will also be available at book stores.

Confluence is a community-supported nonprofit with the mission to connect people to the history, living cultures, and ecology of the Columbia River system through Indigenous voices. The group has completed five art installations that stretch from the mouth of the Columbia River to the banks of the Snake River in southeastern Washington. One of the Confluence sites is by Celilo Village.

Confluence has also developed a series of educational programs in schools and public gatherings, designed to elevate Indigenous voices in our understanding of the Columbia River system.

Summaries of Tribal Council

October 17 (from page 3)
• Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Sampson of Vital Stats:

Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,986, enrolling seven individuals. Second by Jay. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Tribal Council November Agenda-Robert Brunoe: Motion by Captain approving Tribal Council's November agenda. Second by Jay; Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Response to American Cruise Lines and 2022-2025 Fish Accord Extension-Brent Hall. Discussion with the tribal attorney:

Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 12,987, by the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and by-laws of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, Article V, Section 1 approves the 2022 Amendment to the Fish Accord and authorizes the Tribe's Chairman to sign the 2022 Amendment to the Fish Accord. Second by Jay. Question; Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/yes,

Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Indian Health Service update with Michele Miller.

Motion by Jay to adjourn at 5 p.m.

October 18

The meeting was called to order at 9:06 by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James 'Jim' Manion, Alvis Smith III, Rosa Graybael, Carlos Calica, Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission update-Mona Cochran and Shirley Allen.

• Meet and greet with Roselyn Tso, Indian Health Service director.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

October 19: Special meeting

The meeting was called to order at 10:23 by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: - Lincoln Jay Suppah, Alvis Smith III, Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Meet and discussion with the new United States Attorney, Natalie Wight; Tim Simmons and Pam Passo, Assistant United States Attorney.

• Tribal Wildland Fire

Management Programs Omission from the Implementation of Section 40803 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Letter-Tribal Council:

Motion by Captain authorizing the Chairman to sign the letter of support. Second by Alvis. Question; Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 1:20 p.m.

October 24

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

'Captain' Moody, James 'Jim' Manion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Blue Stone update with John Mooers. Akana update with Said Amali.

St. Charles Health Systems manager of Caregiver Inclusion and Experience discussion with Dr. Shilo Shaw Tip-pet and Tammy Wilson:

Consensus to have Michael Mason to follow up on this.

• Meet and greet with Rep. Greg Smith.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 12 p.m.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Community **Pet Food Bank's** next distribution is Saturday, December 10 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The pet food bank is unable to accept more families into the program at this time.

You can learn more by emailing Pet Food Bank at: petfoodbank@fencesforfido.org

The Friday, December 2 **Senior Meal** is chicken pasole. Meals are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for delivery to outlying areas or pick up at the Greeley Heights community building.

The **Madras Aquatic Center Recreation Dis-**

trict is accepting applications to fill one open position on its budget committee to serve a two-year term beginning in January.

Applicants must be registered voters and reside within the district's boundaries, which includes the reservation.

Interested candidates can download the application from the aquatic center website.

If there are any questions, contact Courtney Snead, executive director by email at: executivedirector@macrecdistrict.com

Or call 541-475-4253. The deadline to submit applications for this vacancy is Tuesday, December 13 at 5:30 p.m.

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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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

Múna witáatpasixa ayáyat táatpastáatpaski?

Pamalíityau

Átau tkwátatyau.

Pachwáiwityau

Káwityau



Numu ~ Paiute

Practice these phrases to build your language skill!

Hee esoo?

Hootseba'a

Ha'no'yoo esoo?

Pahe'yoo.

Ha'oo tabu'a?

Atsa.



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT:	ANIMALS UNIT	BY:	Shirley Tufti, Pat Miller, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Jig-saw Puzzle	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

- GOAL:
- For the students to work together to put together a large jig-saw 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 jig-saw 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 large table or a large, smooth floor surface. She will shown them the jig-saw puzzle in its box and put the pieces on the floor.

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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

IMELXASHAT CHI?

INELXASHAT NAIKA

DAN K'AXSH CHMUXT AMILGEMSHTXA?

K'AXSH LGNUXT _____

DAN AMIUGEMSHTX?

ENLEGEMSHTX _____



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 haneoo.	Put these together.
Hano nu ekea tukukwe?	Where am I going to put this [piece]?
Hano ekea haneo?	Where do these [pieces] go?

Questions and Answers

Hee esoo?	What's this?
Hootseba'a.	It's a bird.
Ha'no'yoo esoo?	How many are these?
Pahe'yoo.	There's three.
Ha'oo tabu'a?	What color is it?
Atsa.	Red.
Ki oo sopedakwatoo.	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:
- Forest Animals Jig-Saw Puzzle: "The Forest: Giant Floor Puzzle" purchased at a teacher's store at Mall 205. Made by Frank Schaffer Publications, Inc., 23740 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Ca 90505 (© 1993).

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

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	CLOTHING	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	2nd Grade
LESSON:	Dress Up Clothing	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

- GOAL:
- To learn the Sahaptin 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.

Chikúukmatash sapsíkw'ata ayáyat taatpastáatpaski.	Today we will learn about different kinds of dress-up clothes.
Múna witáatpasixa ayáyat táatpastáatpaski.	Where do we wear different kinds of dress up clothes?

Kiksht in classroom lesson continues on 6

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs (from page 5)

Write the following conversation on the board. Review and explain it and have the students repeat. When the students answer, let them help themselves to whatever they want.

Imel≈ashat chi?	Are you thirsty?
Inel≈ashat naika.	I'm thirsty.
Dan k'a≈sh chmu≈t amilgemsht≈a?	What do you want to drink?
K'a≈sh lgnu≈t iɫdudush.	I want milk.

Ask & Answer

Write the following conversation on the board. Review and explain it and have the students repeat. When the students answer, let them help themselves to whatever they want.

Dan amiugémsht≈?	What are you drinking?
Enɫégémsht≈ iɫdudush.	I'm drinking milk.

3. Closure:
Clean up the cups and drinks and the tables. Tell the students you'll see them again.
4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson again, using different kinds of things to drink. Have students cut out pictures of things to drink and paste them onto their handouts.

- RESOURCES:
- Things to drink
 - Cups
 - Something to Drink handout

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

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~

Around Indian Country

Supreme Court hears challenges to ICWA

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.

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.

NAGPRA not followed in repatriation of cultural items

SOUTH DAKOTA - There is an iconic 1890 photo etched deeply in the minds of most people who have ever seen it, a man, Chief Big Foot, body frozen stiff on bloody snow.

For millions of people around the world, this image, and the man, have become a symbol of military aggression, injustice, and murder.

Over 250 Lakota, 47 of them women and children, were surrounded by elements of the Seventh Cavalry and while the process of disarming them was well underway, a rifle shot rang out, initiating a mass slaughter.

Although the U.S. Congress officially expressed their “deep regret” for this incident in 1990, they did not apologize, and the history since the massacre has been filled with reactions and consequences that resonate powerfully to this very day.

The lineal descendants of Chief Big Foot still survive, like Calvin and Michelle Spotted Elk, and there are

two salient facts misunderstood about their ancestor:

One, he was not Oglala, and those who followed him were not either; he came down to the Pine Ridge Reservation from his home on Cheyenne River, the home of the Four Bands, Minnecoujou, Oohenunpa, Itazipico, and Sihásapa. Along with some Hunkpapa from Standing Rock, these are the people who died at Wounded Knee.

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.

The other misunderstanding is his name. It was not Big Foot. It was Spotted Elk, and he was the half-brother of Sitting Bull.

Calvin and Michelle were not contacted let alone invited to participate in the recent repatriation of about nine

cultural items connected to Wounded Knee from the Founders Museum in Barre, Massachusetts, despite decades of efforts by Calvin to get his grandfather’s cultural items returned. Tunkashila is the Lakota word for grandfather, and it applies to an actual grandfather and to those who came before that grandfather.

“We found out after getting back from a long trip,” Michelle said, “that there was going to be a voluntary repatriation of the artifacts, and in 1994 Calvin and his father went to Barre, Massachusetts...”

“...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, put in a claim, and another gentlemen (Leonard Little Finger) put in a claim at the same time, and there was the conflict.”

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

UNIT:	FOOD	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Community Classes
LESSON:	Something to Drink	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
To learn the names of some of the common things to drink, and to make short conversations about being thirsty or getting something to drink.

- OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
- Name five things to drink, for full control.
 - Ask and answer if they are thirsty, for partial control.
 - Ask and answer what they are drinking, for partial control.

- PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
Tell the class that this lesson will be about different kinds of things to drink. Bring cups and a variety of different kinds of things to drink and set them on the table.
2. Implementation:
Have students practice the words for the different kinds of drinks on the table.

iɫdudush	milk
iɫkupi	coffee
iɫtí	tea
iɫchqwá	water
iɫchqwá iɫakaba	ice water
iɫtí iɫakaba	ice tea
iɫpáp	pop; soda
iɫt'ek	fruit juice

Ask & Answer

Write the following conversation on the board. Review and explain it and have the students repeat. When the students answer, let them help themselves to whatever they want.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs LENORA WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV10-20. TO: LENORA WILLIAMS, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 9th day of January , 2022 @ 9:00 AM

PAMELA TROGDON, Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent; Case No. DO21-22. TO: MARCELLA CHARLEY, PAMELA TROGDON, KEITH CHARLEY JR, MARISSA KALAMA, AUSTIN CHARLEY, KEILANI CHARLEY, MARCELLA CHARLEY, TASHAWNEE CHARLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR 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 JANUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESTER LAWRENCE, Respondent; Case No. JV40-21. TO: ESTER LAWRENCE:

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs FELICITY VANPELT, Respondent; Case No. JV35-21. TO: FELICITY VANPELT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

Exclusion: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Joshua Walter dob 12-22-1980. Case no. CV34-22. WSPD no. 2200857. It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded permanently from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. This order may be enforced through the contempt power of the Tribal Court. November 1, 2022.

Exclusion: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Lacroix, dob 06-30-1983. Case CV35-22/ WSPD no. 2200941: It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is permanently excluded from the Warm Springs Reservation. Compliance with this order is enforceable by the contempt power of the Tribal Court. November 15, 2022.

Exclusion: The Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs Reservation of Oregon vs. Daniel Peralta dob 04/01/1987. Case CV33-22. It is hereby ordered that the defendant is excluded permanently from the Warm Springs India Reservation.

PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Beatrice Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 977-PR24-00. To Lydell Caleb Adams, Jessie Lu Adams, Gene Harvey Jr., Windy Nicholas Harvey, Carl Watkins Van Antwerp, Leora Julia Strong, Roberta Annette Jim, Alicia Rae Adams, Gayleen Eleanot Adams, Eulalia Kim Winishut, George Valentino Aaron Yazzie, Samuel Joseph Wallace Adams, Alicia Ranai Capreace Yazzie, Vivian Lee George Yazzie, Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Homes Inc., James A. Hudson Sr., Robert N. Warner and Darryl Davis: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on December 27, 2021. You have been assigned courtroom 1. Call 1-304-503-3192. Pin 417-558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Bertson Simtustus, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR42. To Vincent Harley Simtustus, Eileen Marcia Frank, Julia Marie Simtustus, Aiyana Flora Kalama, Noelani Keandra Kalama, c/o Aiyana Kalama, Estate of Janice Clements, and Albert Clark: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on February 21, 2022. You have been assigned courtroom 1. Call 1-304-503-3192. Pin 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Bertson Simtustus, W.S., U/A, deceased. Esttae no. 2019-PR42. Notice is hereby given that Bertson B. Simtustus, who at the time of his death last known residence was Warm Springs OR 97761, died on

the 8th day of September 2019 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Merlin Ray Standing Yellow Horse, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR28. Notice is hereby given that Merlin Ray Standing Yellow Horse, who at the time of his death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 22nd day of June, 2010, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Merlin Ray Standing Yellow Horse, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR28. To Merlin Roy Standing Yellow Horse Jr., and c/o Nicole Marie Danielson: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on February 28, 2023. Courtroom 1. Call 1-304-503-3192. Pin 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Bertson Simtustus, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2019-PR42. To Vincent Harley Simtustus, Eileen Marcia Frank, Julia Marie Simtustus, Aiyana Flora Kalama, Noelani Keandra Kalama c/o Aiyana Kalama, Estate of Janice Clements, and Albert Clark: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on February 21, 2023. Courtroom 1. Same phone number and pin as above.

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In the matter of the estate of Reginald Winishut, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-

PR45. To Eulalia Kim Winishut, Roberta Annette Jim, Gene Harvey Jr., Windy Nicholas Harvey, Simon Virgil Jim and Edwin Thomas Morning Owl: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on December 20, 2022. Courtroom 1. Same phone number and pin as above.

In the matter of the estate of Nesbah Beatrice Yazzie, W.S., U/A, de-

ceased. Estate no. 2016-PR47. To George Valentino Aaron Yazzie c/o Vivian Yazzie, Samuel Joseph Wallace Adams, Alicia Ranai Capreace Yazzie, and Vivian Lee George Yazzie: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 7, 2023. Courtroom 1. Phone and pin same as above.

ceased. Estate no. 2016-PR47. To George Valentino Aaron Yazzie c/o Vivian Yazzie, Samuel Joseph Wallace Adams, Alicia Ranai Capreace Yazzie, and Vivian Lee George Yazzie: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 7, 2023. Courtroom 1. Phone and pin same as above.



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Die-off hits fir trees across Northwest

Fir trees in Oregon and Washington died in record-breaking numbers in 2022, according to as-yet unpublished research conducted by the U.S. Forest Service.

Called ‘Fir-mageddon’ by researchers, the “significant and disturbing” mortality event is the largest die-off ever recorded for fir trees in the two states.

In total, the Forest Service observed fir die-offs occurring on more than 1.23 million acres (over 1,900 square miles) in Oregon and Washington.

Oregon, however, was the hardest hit. The Forest Service observed dead firs on roughly 1.1 million acres (over 1,700 square miles) of forest in Oregon alone. This

year’s numbers for the state are nearly double the acres recorded during previous die-offs. Although his team’s results are preliminary and further analysis is needed, the 2022 Firmageddon appears to be due to a combination of drought coupled with insects and fungal diseases working together to weaken and kill trees.

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