The High Desert Museum in Bend will feature three Native American artists, four from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, as an exhibit opening in January. Creation of Spirit opens January 28, and will present the Indigenous Plateau artists and worldview. A seventh artist is creating an interactive piece for the center of the gallery. Creation of Spirit will be one of kind although not all parts of the stories of these living works of art. Video, audio and large projected positions "will immerse visitors in the landscapes and communities in which these objects are used, highlighting the theme of art work as alive, full of stories and created for specific purposes and people."

The works will be supplemented with pieces on loan from the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.

The High Desert Museum and Creations of Spirit have rooms throughout the Pacific region:

Natalie is a contemporary weaver whose shows her artwork at the Museum of Contemporary Craft in partnership with the Portland Art Museum. Jewerick Harper Joy Kirk (Wasco, Warm Springs, Diné), also of the Confederated Tribes, is raising dignities for young women to wear during special ceremonies. Joy spent four years sewing and beading since her family lost priceless family heirlooms in a house fire as a young girl. She passes down the intricate art of Plateau beadwork through classes and mentoring. Joy was a recipient of the 2020 Governor’s Arts Award.

Jefferson Green is the Confederated Tribes is constructing a rule new canoe and paddles that will be sold by Native youth continuing important cultural traditions.

Jefferson is an executive at the Columbia River Institute for Indigenous Development Foundation and an Ishikahom language, arts, sports, health and education gathering, Kelli’s mother has roots throughout the Plateau region.

Joy has spent her life sewing and continuing important cultural traditions.

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Joy has spent her life sewing and continuing important cultural traditions.

The Warm Springs Economic Development Project (WSEDP) announced a temporary shut-down of the tribal organization and the Warm Springs School. At one point in early January there were 145 known active covid cases on the reservation.

Meanwhile in January, the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes announced that nominations for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council will happen in early February. The election will be in the spring.

January As happened elsewhere, early January 2022 on the reservation saw a significant spike in Covid-19 cases among the Warm Springs community. This prompted another temporary shut-down of the tribal organization and the Warm Springs School. At one point in early January there were 145 known active covid cases on the reservation.

Meanwhile in January, the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes announced that nominations for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council will happen in early February. The election will be in the spring. And the January news:

The team working on the new Warm Springs Jail project announced a potential preferred site for the future facility.

The preferred site is at the industrial park, the location identified by the jail planning team.

The identified site will be presented to the community for public review and comment, and if necessary to Tribal Council.

The new facility will be funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs division of the Department of Interior, which has already designated funding. The tribes have been without a local tribal jail for some time, due to the previous jail being obsolete due to its age and condition.

Meanwhile in January, the Lincoln’s Powwow Committee announced in January that the February powwow would have to be cancelled again due to the increase in cases. Elsewhere: the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Schools hosted a January Employee Appreciation Day, held outside with the masks and distancing requirements.

February

In early February 2022, the three districts of the Confederated Tribes held their Tribal Council nomination meetings. The meetings.happened under the facemask and distancing mandates, with limited number of people allowed in the nomination rooms at any one time. As a result of the nomination meetings: There were 17 nominees for the Apeet District; 20 for the Sminnasho District; and six for Sedroolqua. Elsewhere in February:

A crew with Aloha Abatement Associates did some health and safety work on the tribes’ historic Communion Building. This involved removing lead paint from the building; the eventual move would not disturb the paint. Once ready, a contracting firm will transport the building, more carefully, to the new location. This is the Communion business incubator, a project the Warm Springs Community Action Team in partnership with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Warm Springs Economic Development Project (WSEDP) announced that nominations for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council will happen in early February. The election will be in the spring.
Health and Human Services Administration

December has seen an increase in the incidence of Covid-19, seasonal flu and RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) infections among the tribal community.

The Warm Springs Covid Response Team is encouraging all individuals to take common-sense steps to prevent influenza, RSV and covid. Measures include:

- Getting vaccinated against influenza, and be up to date with covid vaccinations.
- Wear a mask indoors in public places and when attending gatherings is recommended through the influenza season. This helps reduce the spread of RSV, covid and the flu.
- Ask others to wear a mask around children under 2 years of age (who are unable to mask).
- Wash your hands thoroughly and frequently, and keep high-touch surface areas clean and regularly disinfected.
- Stay home when sick and keep children out of school and day care when they are sick.
- You can access PPE and covid kits from Emergency Preparedness at 1116 Wasco Street, or call 541-771-2803 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Covid kits can be accessed after hours and during the weekend from the Fire Department.

Please note: Covid test kits are effective in detecting the virus for 6 to 9 months beyond the listed expiration date on the kit box. Results provided by the test kits within this time frame—the 6-to-9 month period after the listed expiration date—can be trusted to give an accurate reading. Note also: The tribal organization vaccine mandate for employees remains in place; this does not apply to the enterprises.

Incidence of Covid-19 in the community

At the time of these demographics, on December 9, there were 26 known active cases of Covid-19 among the tribal community. This brought the cumulative total number of local cases, since March of 2020, to 2,619. On December 9 there was one person who have been hospitalized with covid since the pandemic began. Thirty-seven people have passed away from the covid virus since 2020.

Incidence of Covid-19 in community since the pandemic began.

FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE INCIDENT INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

A young woman and two teen-age siblings from Warm Springs lost their lives November 16 as the result of motor vehicle crash on Highway 26.

A preliminary Oregon State Police investigation found that a Toyota Tacoma, driven by a 29-year-old Bend woman, was passing several vehicles in the fog when her vehicle hit the victims’ vehicle head-on, instantly killing the driver and her 13-year-old nephew; and critically injuring her 14-year-niece, who passed away from her injuries a few days later.

The state police continues its investigation. The police “have served search warrants, collected evidence, and will be preparing an accident reconstruction report and toxicology report,” said Jefferson County District Attorney Steve LeRiche.

The district attorney’s office would like to tell the community that motor vehicle fatality investigations generally take three to six months to complete.

According to Mr. LeRiche, when the OSP completes its investigation, the reports will be forwarded to his office, and “we will be evaluating all of the reports as soon as we get her. “And then we’ll be making legal determinations as appropriate.”
Advice to manage holiday stress

by Dr. Shila Shiao-Tippett for KWSO

Setting boundaries
As we approach the busy and often stressful holiday season, we must keep in mind that the best part of the holidays does not involve money or gifts.

Often, the best part for people is spending time with family and friends. Take the time to relax on your own needs and schedule can also be very valuable.

Creating holiday memories that you will look back on fondly that don’t involve spending a lot of money, being with people you don’t enjoy, or doing things you regret require setting healthy boundaries before the holiday season begins.

Spend some time deciding how and when you will spend your holidays. Do you want to spend time with just those closest to you? Or does being alone round the house? Would you like to get together with friends? Decide what you want to do ahead of time will help you set boundaries.

Communicate your desires and plans for the holidays early so the family knows people will be disappointed.

Most of all, plan to make this holiday season one you will look back on very fondly.

Creating a mindful holiday season
While many people love the holiday season, many others find it very stressful and chaotic. An excellent approach for all people is to let go of unnecessary holiday stress.

Maybe instead of putting up all 25 boxes of holiday décor, you can do just three this year and use the extra time to relax.

Can you streamline holiday shopping into just a few hours or two or three days with the family?

Being mindful requires us to first slow down. Taking time for a nice walk, to just breathe, or other healthy ways to enjoy the present moment can have a positive impact on us. Also, try to live in the moment in some ways.

We tend to get caught up in things that don’t matter now, just being there, the house things have been bought for us, if the family is mad at us, etc.) and that takes away from the beauty in each moment.

Try to enjoy the moments when you are wrapping gifts with your kids, shopping for Christmas dinner, or just sitting at home alone.

Sometimes it is present in the moment that makes you feel good, calm, or satisfied, that you can focus on, even for a few a minutes.

Jean T. Greene is an avid tribal canoe paddler.

The original exhibit Coyotes of the Sky will be open at the High Desert Museum from January 28 through Sunday, October 1, 2023. Learn more at highdesertmuseum.org/creations-of-spirit

Coyotes of the Sky is made possible by Bend Cultural Tourism Fund, Central Oregon Daily, Ford Family Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, Old Mill District, Oregon Community Foundation and Oregon Heritage Commission with support from Bend Magazine, Cascade ADD, and the James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation.

The High Desert Museum

J

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Be part of the intertribal work to protect salmon & trout fishing rights

Open Now

• Chief Financial Officer $130-160K
• Watershed Dept Manager $124-132K
• Fishery Science Dept Manager $124-132K
• Sr. Fish Biologist/Habitat Lead $90-102K
• Public Information Specialist $60-75K
• Portland office or remote in OR, WA, or ID
• Sr. Program Analyst $51K
• Fully or partially remote in OR, WA, or ID
• Data Architect $86-91K
• Fully or partially remote in OR, WA, or ID
• Police Officers $53-63K
• Hood River or Boardman, OR
• Dispatchers/Comms Officers $41-45K
• Hood River or Boardman, OR

Coming Soon

• Maintenance Workers
• The Dales, OR

Applying is easy and fast. Visit crifc.org/jobs or scan the QR code for full position details and application materials.

High Desert Artists: Show is Creations of Spirit

The plan for the Commemorative business project has been around for a few years now. Like many things, its timeline has been delayed with caused by the 2020 arctic pandemic.

The business incubator envisages moving the Commemorative—linguistic and literary scholar his territory on its reservation—from its current location by the Park Office and Police Station. The move will be to a site by Highway 26.

Devin Seyler has many years of service to Indian tribes and Native Americans of the West, and especially the Shoshone-Bannock. He is the Tribal Fish Biologist for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Idaho. Seyler has been serving as the director of the Portland Area of the Indian Health Service.

In February, Mr. Seyler announced his retirement, following his 27 years with HR. And in some healthy life news:

The Oregon Health Authority announced that the surmounts in-dose mark mandate for schools will end on March 31.

This will apply to all schools of necessary holiday stress.

The Kah-Nee-Tah Resort enterprise is partnering with Mr. Howard Shidler to bring back the popular Kah-Nee-Tah Village domination and to expand the natural hot springs and recreational experiences for bedding the body and soul.

Tribal Council in the spring approved $1.4 million to bring back the popular Kah-Nee-Tah Resort. The renovation work will include greatly expand the authentic hot springs soak ing capacity in the new spa area.

The museum is a 910,000 square foot non-profit organization accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, and a Smithsonian Affiliate, was the 2019 recipient of the National Medal for Museum and Library Service.

To learn more visit highdesertmuseum.org

and follow on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Jobs with Travel Plaza


KITCHEN STAFF.


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

For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com


The following are jobs advertised in the Plateau Travel Plaza (see the casino hours) for details on applying):


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birth of their daughter Kyra Ivy Alvarez of 7G Foundation are pleased to announce the birth of their son Juddson Grady Alvarez of 7G Foundation on December 26, 2022.

Rain Circle, Veterans Services Office, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

just as confusing as that anal- 
ly. My MOS was 1BD08R and the Long End Loft was an ID. Exact Fact. Just as accurate. Reconstituted Speci 

It's important to note that the MOS can change in classification. While I was in there, it was an MOS shift in some jobs but not in others. Also, you have your 214 (DD-214), which is your military history. It contains all your deployment history, service details, awards, and any other important information. It is your official record of military service and is used for future employment and other official purposes.

Some programs that require proof of income are the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Programs, also known as NARHAP. This program provides assistance to Native American families who are facing financial困难 in order to purchase, build, or improve their homes.

Other programs that require proof of income may include the Native American Indian Elder Assistance Program, the Native American Liquidation Program, and the Native American Veterans Assistance Program. These programs provide financial assistance to Native American veterans and their families who are facing financial困难.

Before applying for any of these programs, it is important to contact the appropriate agency or organization to determine the specific requirements and procedures. You may also want to consult with a qualified professional, such as a lawyer or tax advisor, to ensure that you are meeting all eligibility requirements and maximizing your benefits.

These programs may also require proof of citizenship or tribal membership, as well as other documentation such as a birth certificate, Social Security card, or tribal identification card. It is important to provide accurate and complete information to ensure that your application is processed efficiently and accurately.

It is important to note that these programs may also have waiting lists, so it is important to apply early and follow up regularly to check the status of your application.

For more information about these programs or to apply, please contact the appropriate agency or organization directly. You can also visit their websites or contact them through the phone number provided on their websites.

Thank you.
A Grammy winning performance

James Edmund Greeley is a master of the traditional musical instrument, the bone whistle. Mr. Greeley plays the instrument—a Deer horn whistle and eagle bone whistle, for instance—and also makes the instruments. The same is true of his wooden flutes. At a salmon bake, James met the bassist, singer-songwriter and composer Esperanza Spaulding. Ms. Spaulding has been playing professionally since childhood. Her recognition now includes five Grammy Awards, among many other awards and accolades.

James and Esperanza were introduced through their mutual friend Delson Suppah. During their meeting, Esperanza was moved by James’s demonstration of the beauty of the bone whistle, and inspired by the tone and beauty of the instrument—deer bone whistle. Mr. Greeley plays the same instrument, the bone whistle. The same is true of his musical instrument, the bone whistle. Mr. Greeley plays the instrument—deer bone whistle—best known to collaboration with pianist Hunter Noack, known for his Classical grand piano and string orchestra performances.

—David McElchan

Regarding the Bureau of Indian Affairs Housing Improvement Program, HHP
To apply for assistance, submit the following to the Warm Springs Housing Authority:
Applications can be picked up at the Housing office during regular business hours, or call 541-553-2890. To apply:
Complete the HHP application. Make a copy of your tribal enrollment card (your tribal ID), plus:
Proof of income for entire household.
Proof of land or obtain a lease.
Proof of disability (if claiming disability in HHP application).
Proof of veteran status (veteran card, discharge papers, veteran assistance).
There are four categories of available housing grants:
Category (A): $7,500 in safety or sanitation repairs to the house.
Category (B): $60,000 renovation to bring your house to standard housing condition.
Category (C): A modest house can only be provided once.
Category (D): Maximum of $75,000 assistance towards the purchase of a modular home.
Please fill out and provide all documentation to the Housing office no later than December 28, 2022.
Thank you, Chet VanPelt, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Winter term starts January 9. APPLY TODAY.

TRIBAL HEALTH SCHOLARS

Tribal Health Scholars (THS) is a paid externship program for American Indian / Alaska Native (AI/AN) high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students are supported and inspired to envision themselves as healthcare professionals and to pursue education required for a career in healthcare.

Applications close January 20, 2023
Apply online at https://www.maace.org/tribal-health-scholars

For more information or any questions please contact: Katie at murpkati@ohsu.edu

For all questions contact Recreation at 541-553-3241.

Dance and Drummers Night Out is open to all dancers for exhibition of all talent groups. Master of Ceremony is Raymond ‘Captive’ Mood. There will be family fun games, and a raffle for prizes (ticket is needed to enter prizes). For more information contact Recreation at 541-553-3241.

Housing assistance available

Heart of Oregon Corps is now accepting applications for upcoming winter cohort!
Do you know a young adult between the ages of 16 and 24 who experiences barriers with school or employment? Our YouthBuild program might be the opportunity he or she needs to get back on track.
Do you know a young adult between the ages of 16 and 24 who experiences barriers with school or employment? Our YouthBuild program might be the opportunity he or she needs to get back on track.

Applications for the January Cohort are due by Tuesday, January 17, 2023.

To apply:
Fill out an application on our website to get started.
Visit our website at heartoforegon.org or give us a call at 541-633-7834.

For questions about our YouthBuild program call at 541-633-7834.

For questions about our YouthBuild program call at 541-633-7834.

YouthBuild office located at 68797 George Cyrus Rd., Sisters, OR 97759.
March

The membership in March chose the new Tribal Council. There was an excellent voter turnout for all three districts, the Election Board reported. The ballot counting process also went smoothly, with every single ballot cast included in the final tally, the board reported.

There are five new members on the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council. Meanwhile, three incumbents of the Eighty-Eighth Tribal Council won re-election to the tribes’ policy-making body. The results by district:


Simnasho District: Rosa Geyrland and Wilson Wewa Jr.

Wasco District: Carlos Calica, Rosa Seekseequa, and Raymond Woody. A commercial moving crew carefully towed the Commissary building in early April to its new location by Highway 26, at the corner of Wasco and Panama streets on the campus area. Moving the two-story, 128-year-old structure took a few hours. There was a light rain during the move, which nevertheless went smoothly.

During the morning and afternoon of the move, people were passing to take pictures and video, witnessing the rare sight of a 3,000-square-foot structure making its two-block move. The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now on the way toward fulfilling its Commissary business development plan. Over the coming year the building will see a complete three-stage remodel.

April

In April of this year, Jim Manion announced his retirement from the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises. Mr. Manion had been with the enterprise since the age of 21. He was with Power and Water for 41 years, the last several as the general manager, having overseen among many changes, the tribal acquisition of half of the over $1.3 billion hydro project. A very short time after his retirement, Jim was elected as a Tribal Council member of the Agency District. Also in April:

Notice is hereby given that the titled properties listed below have been condemned herein and are not authorized to remain on the fishing sites. It is hereby notified that a suit has been filed and has not been claimed and moved by the party of record. The above properties will be sold to the BIA without the abandonment of all rights of ownership, title and possession by the owner. If you are the owner of any of the above properties or know who is, please call the Columbia Basin District, Fish Commission Fishing Site Administrator at: 541-436-3576 or (541) 296-6010.

Cascade Locks Fising Site: Boats: single hull 22’ Black, VIN # WA 9515 V027, EIDW YXN-208PUY; OR 541-840-6010 MD, Single hull, VIN: OR 840-01; OR 541-779-9079; Single hull, VIN: OR 541-779-9079; Single hull; Green, VIN: OR 541-779-9079; Single hull; Blue, VIN: OR 541-877-9888; Single hull, VIN: OR 541-877-9888; Single hull; Grey, VIN: OR 541-240-8248; Single hull, VIN: OR 240-8248; Single hull; White, VIN: OR 3-8400-0088, Single hull; Blue, VIN: OR 3-8400-0088; Single hull; Blue, VIN: OR 3-8400-0088; Single hull; Red, VIN: OR 3-8400-0088; Single hull; Red; VIN: OR 3-8400-

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List of Abandoned Property

1. Notice is hereby given that the titled properties listed below have been condemned herein and are not authorized to remain on the fishing sites. It is hereby notified that a suit has been filed and has not been claimed and moved by the party of record. The above properties will be sold to the BIA without the abandonment of all rights of ownership, title and possession by the owner. If you are the owner of any of the above properties or know who is, please call the Columbia Basin District, Fish Commission Fishing Site Administrator at: 541-436-3576 or (541) 296-6010.

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Maybe you’ll get some of these under your tree this year?? and then you can wear them to services.

Numu ~ Paiute

Ha’no’yo tu nobekwi?

O’o waha’yo kammu.

Esoo umu nobe.

Mu pesu tu madabepu.

U naa tsooneku.

---

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM
LESSON PLAN

UNIT: ANIMALS
LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: How Many are at Home
TIME: 15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL: For children to learn what different animals live in their homes.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Name the animal when they see a picture.
2. Color a picture of an animal in the home.
3. Count from one to eleven, partially color.
4. Ask and answer how many animals are in the home.
5. Know that different animals live in different kinds of homes.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction: Tell the students that different kinds of animals live in different kinds of homes. Show pictures of animals at home and ask them.

2. Implementation:
   - Hand out the coloring sheets with the names of different animals.
   - Ask the students to color the animals in their home habitats.
   - Help them count how many animals are at home.
   - Walk around while they color and chat with the students about what animals they have and where they live.

Ha’no’yo tu nobekwi?

Umu tsepepe.

Esoo umu nobe.

Ha’no’yo hange̱-scoretu nobekwi?

O’o waha’yo kammu.

Show and Tell:
Do a class presentation with the children’s colored pictures. Show their pictures and tell the animal and where it lives. Have the students count the animals and write the numbers on the board.

3. Closure:
   - Mu pesu tu madabepu.
   - Nobekwi tu apeseka.
   - U naa tsooneku.
   - You all did a good job.
   - Take it home.
   - Show it to your father.

4. Follow-Up:
   - Repeat this lesson again throughout the year.

RESOURCES:
* “Ha’no’yo tu nobekwi?” [How Many Animals are at Home?] booklet
* Color crayons

EVALUATION:
This section will determine the students’ completion of the lesson and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.
GOAL: To learn the proper dress for Wasq'u, which is our religious, and to learn the words for the dress and regalia.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Say the name of each piece of regalia for Wasq'u for both men and women, for full control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction: Ask the students if they attend Wasq'u, and if they are familiar with the dress for Wasq'u.

2. Implementation:
   - Look, Listen & Repeat: Show the students which is the proper dress for Wasq'u. Have the students listen and repeat the name of each piece of clothing.

- Chíchtdél t’láníp. This is a wing dress for Wasq'u.
- Chíchtdél nkwukłhd. This is the outer fur.
- Chíchtdél wh’ı’m. This is the mocassins.
- Chíchtdél wálcht’lwdh. This is the belt.
- Chíchtdél wiyalx. This is the man’s pants.
- Chíchtdél t’dipus hwbh’lhd. This is the man’s dress up shirt.

Drawing:
1. Have the students draw the different parts of the regalia. Have each student draw a picture of a person in regalia, with the following words.

- nkwukłhd t’dipus - men’s robes
- wiyalx - men’s outer fur
- wh’ı’m - men and women’s mocassins
- wálcht’lwdh - men and women’s belt
- nkwukłhd - men and women’s outer fur
- wąshahshahpam - braids for women
- t’lama - bracelet
- wąshahshahpam - braids for men or plumes for women
- rál’lá - necklaces
- chłl’útywsh - men’s breastplate

3. Closure:
   - Review all the parts of the regalia and go over the drawings of the pieces of regalia.

4. Follow-Up:
   - Bring some of the regalia-what ever is available—and have a dress up day in class with all the pieces of regalia.

RESOURCES:
- pictures or flashcards of regalia
- pieces of regalia

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

Note to Teacher:
As there are two words for "ants", and both mean plural. The word adəs'at means like a bowl of nuts or hazelnuts. The word həp’sáat means a bowl or bunch of different kinds of nuts.
The 2022 Tribal Member Art Show features 45 paintings, like Sorayama (above) by Travis Bobb; beadwork, like Good Medicine and the Rose by Terry Lynn Stradley (right); plus drawings, mixed-media, weavings, video and more!

Art Show at the museum

Cowlitz campaign to push out rival casinos

Since 2016, the Cowlitz Indian Tribe has paid millions to a Portland consulting firm and its owners to protect its highly successful ilani Casino Resort from unwanted competition—namely other tribes looking to expand their gaming operations in Oregon. Cowlitz leaders turned to the consultants Matthew Rossman and Bruce Studer and their company—best known for a nearly two-decade quest to build the state’s first private, non-tribal casino over the objections of tribes in Oregon.

At the urging of an influential tribal leader, the late David Barnett, the tribe entered into a contract paying from $30,000 to $50,000 a month to R&S Strategy Group or to its owners, Rossman and Studer.

According to a copy of the agreement and records of tribal meetings, as well as interviews with Rossman, the tribe aimed to stave off competitors, particularly the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians in Oregon.

Featured Pre-Owned Vehicles

- **2021 GMC Acadia** - $47,995
- **2020 Buick Encore** - $23,995
- **2019 Chevrolet Traverse** - $37,995
- **2018 Toyota Highlander** - $30,995
- **2021 GMC Sierra** - $56,995
- **2018 GMC Yukon** - $64,995
- **2016 Toyota Highlander** - $22,995
- **2015 Chevrolet Impala** - $19,995
- **2003 GMC Sonoma** - $5,995
- **2021 GMC Sierra** - $65,995
- **2020 Buick Encore** - $23,995
- **2017 Buick Encore** - $19,995
- **2016 Ford Explorer** - $25,995
- **2015 Chevrolet Traverse** - $30,995
- **2014 Toyota Tundra** - $22,995
- **2013 GMC Yukon** - $48,995
- **2012 Buick Enclave** - $21,995
- **2011 Ford Explorer** - $25,995
- **2010 GMC Acadia** - $11,999
- **2009 GMC Yukon** - $27,995
- **2008 GMC Sierra** - $27,995
- **2007 Ford Explorer** - $25,995
- **2006 GMC Sierra** - $27,995
- **2005 GMC Yukon** - $27,995
- **2004 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
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- **1999 GMC Yukon** - $27,995
- **1998 GMC Yukon** - $27,995
- **1997 GMC Yukon** - $27,995
- **1996 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1995 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1994 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1993 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1992 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
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- **1989 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1988 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1987 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
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- **1974 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1973 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1972 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1971 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1970 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1969 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1968 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1967 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1966 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1965 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1964 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1963 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1962 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1961 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1960 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995
- **1959 Toyota Tundra** - $27,995

**INDIAN HEAD CASINO**

$25,000 Root Scootin’ Giveaway!

*Total Cash & Prizes in December

**FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**

Early Bird Bonus Entries | 3PM - 7PM
Entries for Weekend & New Year’s Eve drawings, minimum points required.

**DRAWINGS** | 7PM - 9PM
Win your share of $27,000!

Santa’s Point Multipliers
Sunday, Dec. 25th | 10AM - 10PM
Multiplier based on tier.

IndianHeadCasino.com | 541-460-7777 | US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761

**TANANAWIT**
A Community of Warm Springs artists
(541) 553-3249
warmspingsartartists@gmail.com

**2021 Buick Envision**

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https://tananawit.square.site/