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## Powwow returns to Simnasho

The Lincoln's Birthday Powwow returns to Simnasho in February. This will be the first Lincoln's Powwow since 2020: The Powwow Committee had to put Lincoln's on hold in 2021 and 2022 while the covid pandemic was the serious health threat.

The most recent Lincoln's Powwow—the Forty-Fourth, held in February 2020—was celebrated just a few weeks before the Tribal Council, like jurisdictions across the U.S. and the world, had to declare a public state of emergency because of the virus. During the organization shut-down, large gatherings like powwows were cancelled. So the upcoming Lincoln's will be the Forty-Fifth Annual, though the powwow actually first started 47 years ago.

The Simnasho community will host the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Friday through Sunday, February 10-12.

The first Grand Entry will be at 7 p.m. on the opening Friday; at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday (there is no evening Grand Entry on Saturday).

Specials will be: The Outgoing Queen Special, and the Hat and Boot Special. Also: The Charlie Tailfeathers Memorial Special; and the Men's Traditional 40 and Up. More specials are:

The Women's Golden Age Special. The Men's Fancy Special. The Mother/Daughter Special. And the Cena Wolfe Memorial Special. Plus:

The Women's All-Around, and the Women's 21 and Up. The Men's Fancy Special will be in Loving Memory of Fred Laddie Ike Jr.

Drum contest prizes are \$3,000 for first-place; \$2,000 for second; and \$1,000 for third-place.

Divisions for Lincoln's competitions:

Tiny Tots (paid daily). Junior Boys, and Junior Girls—7 to 12 year olds. Teen Boys, and Teen Girls—13-17 years. Adult Men's, and Adult Women's—18 to 59. And the Golden Age Men, and Golden Age Women—60 years and Up.

### Powwow Royalty

Four talented young women are the candidates for the 2023 Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Royalty Court. They are Kiahna Allen, Jaliyah George, Jaihline 'ChaCha' Ramirez, Indian name Shmalane; and Skye Victorino, B'daik. You can see their statements on page 2.

The Royalty candidates are selling raffle tickets in the community. The drawing will be at the powwow on February 12.

Vending for arts, crafts and food is available. Spots on a first-paid, first-serve basis. Contact Sandra by email:

sandra.195977@gmail.com

Lincoln's Powwow is a drug- and alcohol-free event. The committee and powwow are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

## New book tells Native story of the river

Warm Springs tribal elder Linda Meanus has written a new children's book—*My Name Is LaMoosh*—coming out early this summer.

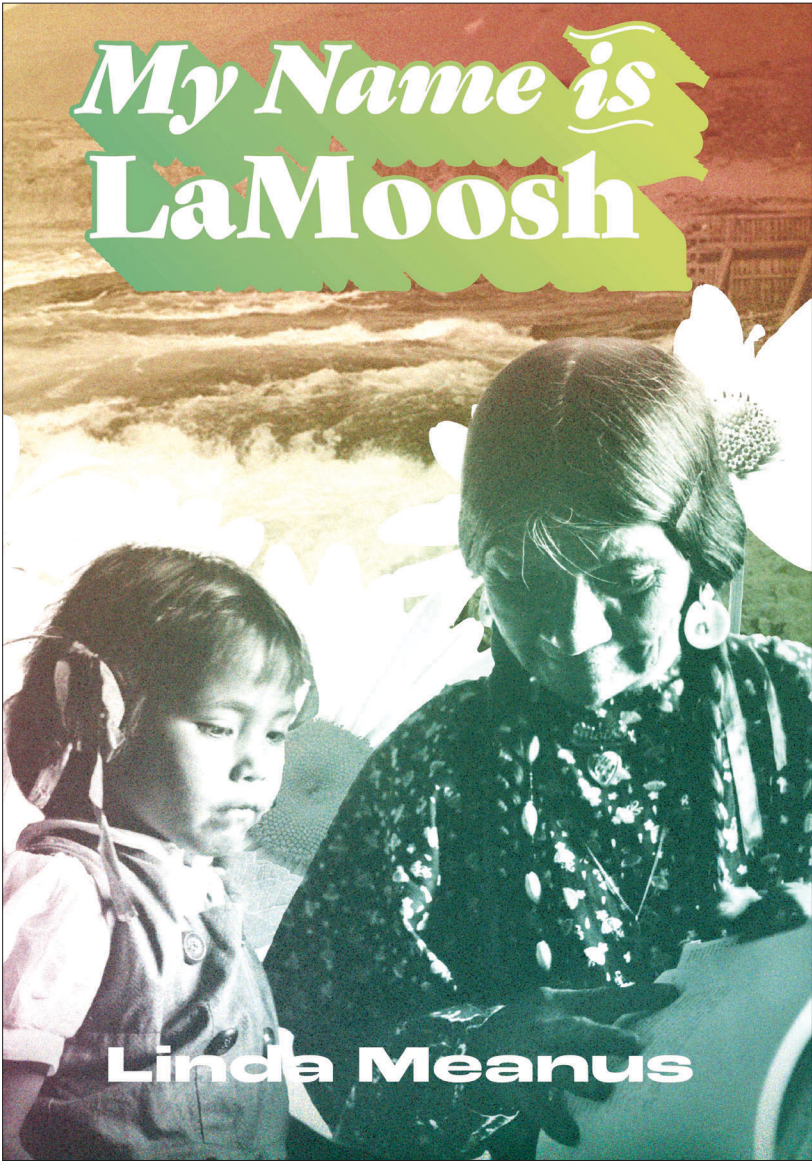
Ms. Meanus grew up with her grandma Flora Thompson and grandpa Chief Tommy Thompson near Celilo Falls. The once mighty Columbia fishery was flooded in 1957 by the construction of The Dalles dam. Linda persevered through this historic trauma and life's challenges to teach young people about the Indigenous ways of the Columbia River.

Intended for young readers to learn more about Native American history through a first-hand account, *My Name Is LaMoosh* is also a reminder that Indigenous people continue to maintain a cultural connection to the land and river that gave them their identity.

*My Name Is LaMoosh* includes fact boxes that provide historical, cultural and environmental context for Linda's personal story.

Hundreds of books already exist about Lewis and Clark and their journey of 'discovery.' *My Name Is LaMoosh* balances our understanding of American history with the long-neglected voices of Indigenous people.

Linda's story is not just about historic trauma but also about resilience, perseverance and



My Name Is LaMoosh will come out in June.

reciprocity. As Linda says:

"It was an honor to do this book. People don't know our history, and I thought it was time to share an original story from the river, from

a real historical site."

*My Name Is LaMoosh* honors the teachings of her grandmother, Flora Thompson, who was a longtime advocate for fishing rights and

Celilo Falls. The book was done in collaboration with Confluence, OSU Press and Dr. Katy Barber. Ms. Meanus and partners wish to thank the Meyer Memorial Trust for providing funding for this project.

Linda is an educator. She shares her knowledge on traditional Indian foods at events across the American West, from elementary schools to the National Indian Child Welfare Association.

*My Name Is LaMoosh* is her first book.

In getting the book published, she worked with Confluence, a community-supported nonprofit that connects people to the history, living cultures, and ecology of the Columbia River system through Indigenous voices. Learn more at [confluenceproject.org](https://confluenceproject.org)

They worked with Oregon State University Press on the project. The OSU Press informs and inspires scholars, students, and curious readers by publishing works of regional importance and lasting cultural value.

"We extend and advance OSU's land-grant mission by cultivating responsible scholarship, promoting creativity, and disseminating ideas and knowledge," the Press recounts.

"In all of our work, we are committed to advancing equitable and inclusive publishing and encouraging diverse voices and viewpoints."

Clearly, *My Name Is LaMoosh*, will help meet these goals.

## Saturday opening of tribal art exhibit at Bend

The High Desert Museum in Bend will host the exhibit *Creations of Spirit*, opening this Saturday, January 28. Four artists of the Confederated Tribes are joining other Plateau Native artists for *Creations of Spirit*.

Natalie Kirk, H'Klumaiyat Roberta Joy Kirk, Jefferson Greene and Kelli Palmer are representing the Confederated Tribes at the exhibit. They join Joe Feddersen, Coville, and Phillip Cash Cash, Cayuse, Nez Perce, for the art show.

The six artists are creating original works to appear at the exhibit. A seventh artist is cre-



ating an interactive piece—featuring videos, audio and large landscape projections—for a center piece of the exhibit.

The theme of *Creations of Spirit* is how Native artists create objects of beauty using objects that also serve practical and utilitarian purposes. An example is the cornhusk patlapa by Kelli Palmer of Warm Springs. This could serve as a hat while also for gathering, besides featuring its Native artistic designs.

The regalia, as created by H'Klumaiyat Roberta Joy Kirk, is is the colorful clothing worn by young women during special ceremonies.

Woven baskets add to the theme, as created for this show by Natalie Kirk.

A tule reed canoe and paddles, contributions by Jefferson Greene, have the obvious utilitarian purpose besides being objects of artistic beauty.

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

## Gearing up for new season of youth baseball

Warm Springs Nation Little League is getting ready for the 2023 spring season. The early registration deadline is next Tuesday, January 31. The coaches' registration meeting and registration deadline is the last day of February; and the final player registration deadline is March 12.

Each spring, this fun and honored tradition brings young people, families and fans together for a season of youth

baseball and friendly competition. The first games this year will be in April, and the games run usually into the early summer.

Warm Springs Nation Little League hopes to field a total of 18 teams, with ten to 12 players per team. This is a mighty task to organize. Edmund Francis, Wellness coordinator, is the League president. He and June Smith, Boys & Girls Club director, are coordinating the work.

Little League continues on 5



Warm Springs, 1962: Frank Smith, 13, Tyron, 9, and Claude Jr., 15, ready for some baseball.



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# 2023 Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Royalty Candidates

## Shmalane ~ ChaCha ~ Jaihline Ramirez

Hello,

My given name is Shmalane, most know me as ChaCha, and Jaihline Ramirez is my birth name.

I am running for this year’s Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow royalty coming up in Simnasho. The powwow will be Friday through Sunday, February 10-12.

Please support the powwow and myself by buying raffle tickets and spreading the word.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six tickets for \$5, and we will accept cash or cash app.



We are selling tickets from now until the drawing on the February 12.

I am a freshman at Mt. Hood Community College, majoring in psychology. I am also a social justice advocate, and activity planner for the school.

We are hoping to bring back the Mt. Hood Community College Powwow this year. I also play for the women’s basketball team.

My future plans include becoming a Drug and Addictions Counselor, and an advocate for the youth in my community.

My hobbies include beading, sports and studying basketball.

I come from the Mckinley and Jessie Arthur family, who once had a homestead located at the island of the north end of the reservation. *Thank you for your support.*

Shmalane ~ ChaCha ~ Jaihline Ramirez.



## Kiahna Allen ~

Kiahna Allen is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and also shares the heritage of the San Carlos Apache. Kiahna is a sophomore athlete at Madras High School, and is an involved community member and active advocate.

She is working for the opportunity to represent the community as the Lincoln’s Powwow Queen. She is around the community as much as possible, and would appreciate the opportunity to gain your support for the powwow. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Kiahna and family can accept Facebook pay. CashApp: \$Lorienscottt. Or by Venmo: @lorienscottt

*Thank you for the support, and sharing in her goal of representing our community.*

## Jaliyah George ~

Hello family and friends!

My name is Jaliyah George, and I am 18 years old. I am currently enrolled for my senior year at Madras High School. I am on track to graduate early this coming February.

I grew up wanting to get to know our traditional ways. Since a young age I’ve attended everything I could at the longhouse with my grandmother Winona George.

I am currently working part-time as a barista at Mid-town Coffee in Madras, and enjoy working my way up and creating relationships with the customers as well as my coworkers.

My plans after high school are to go to school to



become a hair stylist, as well as eventually own my own thriving salon!

I’d like to thank everyone for the opportunity with this year’s Lincoln’s Powwow, as I’ve enjoyed my reign previously as the 2020 Little Miss Warm Springs. The connections and friendships I’ve made along the way truly are wonderful, and I hope to continue the experience this summer representing the 2023 Lincoln’s Powwow!

I would greatly appreciate anyone purchasing raffle tickets, or even spreading the word. Raffle tickets are going for one for a \$1 or six for \$5. I will be selling tickets from now until the drawing on february 12. *Thank you to everyone for your support!*

Jaliyah George

## Skye Victorino ~ B’daiik



Ai Nxtwaima ku Naimuma. Tanan Wanicht nashwa B’daiik, shiaputmki Skye Victorino, putumtp ku paxat anwicht nashwa. Iwinisha skulitpama Madras High School. inmi pcha iwa Walakwálak Shiaputmpk Al-exandria “Ange” Anguiano.

Inmi KaBa nashwa iwa Silapam , Florence Culps ku iwacha Nch’ý KaBá Atwai Shik’ashnai atwai Suzie Slockish. Inmi Tilia nashwa iwa Wilbur Slockish Jr.

Translation from the Ichishkiin: Hello Friends and family.

My Indian name is B’daiik, and my english name is Skye Victorino.

I am 15 years old. I go to the Madras High School in the ninth grade.

My mother is Walakwálak, and her english name is Alexandria ‘Ange’ Anguiano. My maternal grandmother is Florence Culps and her great-grandmother was Atwai Suzie Slockish. My maternal grandfather is Wilbur Slockish Jr.

I am a candidate for 2023-2024 Lincoln’s Powwow Queen. I am an enrolled member of the Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico. I live here and have been learning the Warm Springs Ichishkiin language since I was 3 years old.

I enjoy Jingle Dancing and want to try Fancy Shawl. In school my favorite subject is Science.

I also enjoy participating in volleyball, track and Cross Country. After I finish school I plan to attend a university.

Thank you, and if you want to buy raffle tickets from me, Please contact Al-exandria ‘Ange’ Anguiano. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. *See you February 10-12 in Simnasho.* ii au.

Skye Victorino ~ B’daiik

### Lincoln’s Pow-wow

February 10, 11, 12, 2023  
Simnasho, Oregon

**Grand Entry**  
Friday 7pm  
Saturday 1pm/No evening GE  
Sunday 1:30pm

**Drum Contest**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place \$3,000  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place \$2,000  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place \$1,000

**Specials**

- Outgoing Queen Special Hat and Boot Special
- Charlie Tailfeathers Memorial Special
- Mens Traditional 40 and up
- Womens Golden Age Special
- Mens Fancy Special
- Mother/Daughter Special
- Cena Wolfe Memorial Special
- Womens All-Around
- Womens 21 and up

-Tiny Tots Paid Daily- Junior Boys/Girls- 7-12 Yrs old

-Teen Boys/Girls- 13-17 Yrs old

-Adult Mens/Women- 18-59 Yrs old

Golden Age Men/Women 60 Yrs and up

Lincoln’s Pow-Wow is a Drug and alcohol free Event.

LPC is not responsible for Lost/stolen items

Vending for arts/crafts/food  
Contact Sandra Email: [sandra195977@gmail.com](mailto:sandra195977@gmail.com)  
Spots on a First Paid, First Serve basis

Fences for Fido will have another distemper and parvo vaccine clinic for dogs on Saturday, February 11. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Agency Fire Station. Shots and boosters will be available.

Young puppies need a series of three vaccines to be protected, and adult dogs need an annual booster. This is open to Warm Springs residents. Registration is open online at the website: [fencesforfido.org](http://fencesforfido.org)

To be prepared on the day of your appointment, please be sure to have any vet records or date of last vaccine, and dogs should remain in your car and on a leash.

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# On the Council agenda in February

*The following are some of the items coming up on the February agenda of Tribal Council (subject to change at Council discretion):*

- February 6**  
Invocation  
9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, BIA Agency superintendent.  
10: Bureau of Trust Funds Administration update with Kevin Moore.  
11: Realty items with Greta White Elk, BIA Realty.  
1 p.m.: Covid update with the Response Team.  
2: Legislative update conference call, federal and state.  
3: Tribal attorneys update.

**Tuesday, February 7** – Enter-

- prise updates  
9 a.m.: Warm Springs Telecom with Tim York.  
10: Credit enterprise with Lori Fuentes.  
11: Warm Springs Ventures with Jim Souers.  
1 p.m.: Warm Springs Housing update with Daniel Wood.  
2: Warm Springs Timber LLC with Brian Prater.

- Wednesday, February 8**  
9 a.m.: Appellate Court rules update with Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer.  
10: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Enforcement at Columbia, discussion with Aja DeCoteau, Mitch Hicks and Brent Hall.  
1 p.m.: Indian Health Service

- update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.  
2: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.  
3: Managed Care update with Mike Collins.  
Monday, February 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Joint Committee meeting at the Fire Management conference room.

- Tuesday, February 21**  
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.  
10: March agenda and review minutes.  
11: Draft resolutions.  
1 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics.  
2: Office of Information Systems update on directorship discussion.

## For W.S. Little League

The following are some important dates coming up for the Warm Springs Nation Little League season:

**January 31:** Early registration deadline. February 1: Late registration.

**February 28:** Coaches meet and coach registration deadline.

**March 12:** Player registration deadline. March 13: Mandatory coaches meeting; followed by tryouts.

## \$20.5 million award to CRITFC and tribes

In a first-of-its-kind deployment under Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funds, NOAA this month awarded approximately \$20.5 million for the coordinated management of fisheries, ocean and coastal resources.

The recommended federal funds will significantly enhance existing collaboration among tribal government, states and the federal government, and provide needed capacity to advance their work.

Through this recommended funding, the awards will support projects to advance regional ocean partnerships and data sharing among ocean users, and include the engagement of federally recog-

nized tribes with existing regional ocean partnerships.

Regional ocean partnerships are regional organizations convened by governors to work collaboratively across multiple states, in coordination with federal and tribal governments, on common priorities and challenges.

A total of 13 awards were distributed to tribes and partners:

\$1.1 million will go to four federally recognized tribes or tribal organizations—including Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission—to support tribal actions related to regional ocean and coastal priorities.

## Tribal Ski and Snowboard Day February 3

The Tribal Ski and Snowboard Day at Mt. Hood Meadows is coming up on Friday, February 3. This is an opportunity for Warm Springs youth, families and individuals to enjoy time in the snow on Mt. Hood.

Beginners and experienced skiers and snowboarders are welcome to participate.

Transportation is available, and everything you need is provided. To sign up, send an email to Sue Matters of KWSO: sue.matters@wstribes.org

In the mail, include your name and contact information. All participants must also complete a group consent form. Any unaccompanied minors need a ‘Consent to treat medical release form’ including insurance information and parent or guardian signature.

Please provide names and ages of each individual in your group, whether the participants will ski or snowboard; and whether you,

and others with you will ride the bus, or drive yourself up to Mt. Hood Meadows.

On the Ski Day, if you are transporting yourself, meet at Vertical at Mt. Hood Meadows at 9 a.m.

For those using the Mt. Hood Meadows transport: The bus will arrive at the Warm Springs Community Center at 7:15 a.m. for the 7:30 departure. Please be on time (call 541-460-2255 by 7:15 a.m. if you are running late).

Check in with the day’s coordinators—Sue or Heidi—for the following: Lift tickets and equipment rental instructions; beginner instructions and schedule instructions. Lunch will be at noon.

**Some background**

The Mt. Hood area is part of the Ceded Lands of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—the area is part of the 10 million acres of traditional homeland of



Ski area at Meadows.

the tribes that were subject to the Treaty of 1855.

Under the treaty, the Warm Springs and Wasco tribes relinquished the approximately 10 million acres of land, but reserved the Warm Springs Reservation for use. The tribes also kept their rights to harvest fish, game and other foods off the reservation in their usual and accustomed places.

Recognizing that the Mt. Hood area, including Meadows, is part of the Ceded Lands, Meadows each year hosts events for tribal members. There are berry-picking outings, and coming up in February the Tribal Ski and Snowboard Day.

## Issue at treatment plant brought water notice

The tribes and Public Utilities had to issue a boil water notice for last Thursday, January 19. This was in regard to the Agency water system, and was a precautionary notice while testing of the water was under way.

The Agency water system serves the Campus area and the

Highway 26 corridor, Greeley Heights, West Hills, Tenino Apartments, Elliot Heights, Trailer Courts, Miller Heights, Upper Dry Creek, Sunnyside, Wolfe Point and Kah-Nee-Ta.

When there is a boil water notice, you need to bring tap water to a rolling boil, boil for one minute,

and cool before using.

Or use bottled water for drinking, making ice, washing dishes, brushing teeth, and preparing food.

Emergency Management’s water distribution hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days, and they are open during the noon hour.

## California’s salmon population plummets amid new threat

They’ve been pushed to the brink of extinction by dams, drought, extreme heat and even the flare of wildfires, but now California’s endangered winter-run Chinook salmon appear to be facing an entirely new threat - their own ravenous hunger for anchovies.

After the worst spawning season ever in 2022, scientists now suspect the species’ precipitous decline is being driven by its ocean diet.

Researchers hypothesize that the salmon are feasting too heavily on anchovies, a fish that is now swarming the California coast in record numbers. Unfortunately for the salmon, anchovies carry an enzyme called thiaminase, which breaks down thiamine — a vitamin that is essential to cell function in all living things.

In humans, a critical deficiency of thiamine, or vitamin B1, can lead to heart failure and nerve damage. In female salmon that are returning to rivers and streams to spawn, thiamine deficiency can be passed on to their many hatchlings, which suffer problems swimming and experience high rates of death, researchers say.

Now, with government agencies

and Native American tribes fearing the collapse of the winter-run Chinook, scientists are embarking on a campaign to determine why

the anchovy population has exploded off the California coast, and why winter-run Chinook are seemingly ignoring all other prey.

*Warm Springs Recreation invites departments to participate in a Valentine’s Day office decorating contest. The theme is ‘Show the Love NDN Style.’ Offices must be decorated by February 14 at 5 p.m.*

*If your workplace wants to get in on the competition, call Recreation 541-553-3243 to register by Monday, February 6.*

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# Letters to the editor

## Remembering Hug-O-Grams

Thirty years ago, Valentine’s Day in Warm Springs included the Hug-O-Gram fundraiser. The Hug-O-Gram featured a card created by volunteers that was delivered with a hug.

The card was handmade and featured a Native person with arms out-stretched to give a hug. Lucinda Green recruited volunteers, and Carol Allison helped to create the Hug-O-Gram cards.

The Spilyay Tymoo online archive found several articles about the effort. Some of the items from earlier years:

In 1989 the Wellness Committee helped to coordinate the ‘Val-O-Gram’ effort to raise funds for the Community Center Reader Board.

The order form described the fundraiser as “promoting healthy communication and giving from the heart through ‘Val-O Grams’ and ‘Hug Certificates’ on Valentine’s Day.”

The cost was 50 cents per Hug-O-Gram.

In 1990, the Valentine’s Hug-O-Gram project raised \$238 that was used to buy stuffed animals for the Fire and Safety Teddy Bears for Kids project. 1991’s fundraiser donated \$270 to Youth 4-H Clubs in Warm Springs.

Hug-O-Grams in 1992 yielded \$300 that was donated to the ‘Lil Miss Warm Springs Pageant to purchase gifts for all the participants.

In 1995, the Recreation Department added balloon and candy heart options to the fundraiser. The cost for a balloon was \$1, if you deliver yourself; and \$2 for Recre-

ation to deliver.

The chocolate heart cost was \$5 to be delivered. They also added a Madras delivery for an additional \$6.

At the present time, while covid is still an issue, it’s probably best to not have volunteers hugging people. But KWSO and the Spilyay would like to give a shout out to autwai Lucinda Green for her loving work that benefited community programs and put smiles on folks faces.

This year, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a Valentine’s Decorating contest for Warm Springs offices with a theme of *Show the Love NDN Style*.

KWSO is all about trying to win the contest and we are including a tribute to Hug-O-Grams as part of our display. Using a template from the Northwest Regional Lab Indian Reading Series book *Being Indian Is*, we’ve created a couple graphics that you can use to make your own Hug-O-Gram. The illustrator is Debbie Smith.

You can print our Hug-O-Gram 2023 out and color it—Hug O Gram Girl and Hug O Gram Boy—or use a computer program like Paint to color the digital file of the images.



## A great day for the dogs

Fences for Fido and their partner Companion Animal Medical Project visited Warm Springs one weekend day earlier this month. The team of veterinarians and vet techs were on hand for a free parvo shot clinic for pets of the tribal community.

By the end of the three-hour clinic, the team had given shots to 83 dogs, a great turnout event. Fences for Fido and partners will host another shot clinic in February, scheduled for Saturday morning, February 11 at the fire station.

Photos by Ali Peterson, Fences for Fido Vet Care Coordinator



## Births

Ryan Keven Thomas II

Ryan Keven Thomas and Shaylene Nicole Craig of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ryan Keven Thomas II, born on December 23, 2022.

Ryan joins sister Riyan, age 13.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Everette Windy Boy of Warm Springs, and the late Sharold Thomas.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Kathy Smith of Madras; and Joel Queahpama-Craig of Klamath Falls.

Aldo Antunez III

Aldo Antunez Jr. and Ivory Kalama of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aldo Antunez III, born on January 18, 2023.

Also joins sister Deliza, age 6.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Lanelle Warner and Aldo Antunez

Sr.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Sirena Medina and James Kalama Sr.

## Non-Native gillnetting

The days of non-tribal gillnetting on lower Columbia River may be numbered. Now equipped with Washington Gov. Jay Inslee’s support, long-awaited legislation to remove nontribal gillnets from the lower Columbia River are a step closer to reality.

Senate Bill 5297, introduced to the Senate Agriculture, Water, Natural Resources and Parks committee, would remove nontribal mainstem gillnet use in the Columbia River downstream of Bonneville Dam to off-channel locations beginning in 2025.

Tribal gillnetting in the Bonneville, The Dalles and John Day reservoirs would be unaffected by the bill.

## MHS principal

Madras High School Principal Tony Summers will be in Warm Springs for his next ‘Coffee with the Principal’ event this Thursday morning, January 26.

You can stop by at 9 a.m. at the Community Center for an informal meeting with Principal Summers to ask questions, learn more about the high school happenings, and share ideas or concerns. Meanwhile:

## Cheer conditioning

Are you currently a cheerleader, or thinking about trying out for cheer? If the answer is Yes, this conditioning class—Advanced Cheer Conditioning—is for you.

The class is Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:20-6:30 p.m. at the Prevention Youth Center (the former elementary school gymnasium). For more information call 541-699-9111.

## Riding the wave of grief

by Dr. Shilo Shaw Tippet for KWSO

This is the second article in a four-part series on coping with grief and loss.

You might find that your grief comes to you like waves in the ocean. Initially, like a shipwreck, the emotional waves can seem to be overtaking you and you may feel like you will never come out of it. You can feel as if you are drowning in grief.

There will be moments when things are calm and you can feel almost normal and happy, just for a little while. However, before long, another wave of grief comes, sometimes bigger and more consuming than the one before.

This unpredictable and intense emotional process may make you feel you are losing your mind or going crazy. However, it is a very normal process.

As time goes on, the waves are still there, but they change. Maybe they aren’t as big and scary, but if they are, that is normal too. It may be that you will have more times between waves when you are able to smile or laugh, or maybe even get some sleep.

However, for a long time, the waves of grief can be very chaotic, challenging, and consuming. You will be very tired, it may be hard to engage in self-care, and you will feel lost at times.

Gather a strong and dependable support group around you. Make sure your closest people are ones you can be honest, raw, and vulnerable with.

If you are a friend of someone who is grieving, make sure to stay with them for the long haul, for all the waves, not just the initial ones. You are not alone, if you need support, dial 988 for the national crisis hotline.

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# Little League: Volunteers make the season

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There is a great reliance on adult volunteers in order to make the Little League season happen, Mr. Francis said. Each team, for instance, requires three adult volunteers: Two coaches and a manager. For 18 teams, that would be 54 volunteers. More help is still needed before the February 28 deadline, Edmund said.

Without enough volunteer adults, the number of teams would have to be reduced, disappointing for the players.

Anyone interested in helping out, there are various team divisions that would welcome the participation. Divisions are from t-ball for 4 and 5 year olds, up to the Senior divisions, in both baseball and softball.

## The ongoing tradition

As community elders remember, the tradition of organized Warm Springs youth baseball—with official team line-ups, coaches, score- and win-loss record keeping—goes back decades, at least to the 1950s. And there are some interesting aspects to the early years: The role that the Warm Springs VFW, and BIA Roads played in starting the very first league. And the fact that in 1963 the Warm Springs Minors team—the 11- and

12-year-olds—won the state tournament, held that year in Astoria—even early on, clearly a tradition to be taken seriously.

As a note: The coaches of the Championship 1963 Warm Springs team were Dick Souers and Ed Spino, both of BIA Roads; plus a young Frank Smith, age 13 at the time, who was also playing that year in the Warm Springs Babe Ruth League.

As Mr. Smith recalls, the first Warm Springs youth baseball leagues were in the 1950s. Members of the Warm Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars organized the program. There were PeeWee teams—the 11- and 12-year-olds—; and four Babe Ruth League teams for older kids. The adult organizers and coaches were veterans who had served during World War II, Mr. Smith recalls.

Some of these gentlemen were Alvin Smith, who after military service became manager of Warm Springs BIA Roads; and Milan Smith Sr., BIA Roads roller operator. And Elmer ‘Sheriff’ Quinn and Cy Katchia, who both were BIA Roads Surveyors. And Mr. Ed Spino, heavy equipment operator. Also in the early years, Russell Bobb started the youth minors league.

To give an idea of how things

have changed since the early days: The ball fields were located where the Pi-Ume-Sha powwow grounds are now. The current Community Center was not there yet. In its place was the community barn. There was a creek with a wooden bridge in the area of the Tenino-Hollywood Boulevard intersection. The adult baseball field was on the land that is now the clinic.

Frank Smith played from a very young age up to his late teens. He was a pitcher, like his brother Claude Jr.

Frank has passed the baseball tradition on to his son Ty Smith, who lives in Ohio and earned a Coach of the Year award for his work with youth teams in the Columbus area. Ty’s son David plays in an adult summer league, and daughter Tashina plays softball at the University of Ohio.

Though many things have changed around the reservation since the early days of youth baseball, some things are the same: The young players are still having fun and learning new skills throughout the season. And another thing: Frank Smith—sixty years after he helped coach that state championship team—is still coaching, assisting this year’s teams and players with baseball techniques and knowledge.

— Dave McMechan

# Calling for submissions: *Voices of the River* articles, art

Confluence is pleased to announce the group is accepting submissions for the second volume of the print journal *Voices of the River*. Writing can include fiction, creative non-fiction, research essays and poetry. Art pieces also welcome.

*Voices of the River* is a journal that explores the history, living cultures, and ecology of the Columbia River system through Indigenous voices. Some potential themes include growth, healing, and community.

Confluence is also seeking a cover artist for the second issue of *Voices of the River*.

In addition to the cover, the successful person will design with embellishments the page separators that match the vision for the cover, which can be used for scene breaks in articles. This is a \$3,500 contract.

The cover artist should be Indigenous and preferably have ties to the Columbia River region. Please apply by emailing Lily Hart with a brief biography, a brief of one paragraph stating your interest. Feel free to email with any questions prior to applying.

The deadline is March 15. See the website: [confluenceproject.org](http://confluenceproject.org)

# A call to artists for Pathways

The Poeh Cultural Center is pleased to announce its third annual Pathways Indigenous Arts Festival. The festival will be held at Buffalo Thunder Resort and Casino in August.

Pathways has become a premier destination for visitors and collectors to discover vibrant and top-quality Indigenous artwork in diverse genres, created by well-respected artists from traditional Pueblo potters to contemporary emerging artists.

The Poeh Cultural Center is committed to showcasing exceptional work from across Indian Country. What makes Pathways unique is that the festival is the first satellite art market, during Indian Market weekend, to be held on

tribal land.

Honoring its commitment to providing opportunities and services to Indigenous artisans, the Poeh Cultural Center is adding approximately 100 booths to this year’s Pathways due to popular demand.

As is a tradition, the first 20 outdoor single booths are free and are available on a first-come-first-served basis. Elder and disabled artists can apply in person at the Poeh Cultural Center or can call 505-455-5041.

Further details on programming and music performers will be released in the coming months. For more information and to sign up for the Poeh newsletter, please visit [poehcenter.org/pathways/](http://poehcenter.org/pathways/)

# ‘Native Sport’ opens at Eastern Oregon

A Native American exhibit—*Native Sport*—is now on display at Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande. *Native Sport* focuses on Native American athletes, highlighting regional tribal members.

The exhibit is a collaboration between Eastern Oregon University and the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture. The exhibit is on display at the univeristy Quinn Coliseum through mid March.

“It has been an honor to work with the Josephy Center and EOU Athletics to bring the exhibit to the EOU Campus and to share Native Sports with our community,” said EOS professor Linda Reed-Jerofke.

*Native Sport* opened this week,



Native Sport features outstanding indigenous athletes.

as welcomed by Eastern Oregon Native American Studies, EOU Athletics, the EOU Center for Diversity Equity Inclusion and Belonging, and the EOU Anthropology and Sociology program.

# Funding for cost-cutting home energy upgrades

More resources are available in 2023 to help people cut their energy use and lower their energy bills. The federal tax credits are for upgrades that make homes more energy efficient and comfortable.

The credits are part of the Inflation Reduction Act, which makes it easier for people to cut their energy use.

The new tax credits, together with cash incentives already offered by Energy Trust of Oregon for both electric and natural gas upgrades, mean utility customers in Oregon can save more on items and equipment that may lead to a significant reduction in energy costs.

In addition to the energy efficiency tax credits, the Inflation Reduction Act also updated and extended tax credits for investments in renewable energy and battery storage systems.

As of January 1, federal tax credits are available for the following upgrades, which can also be combined with incentives from Energy Trust for customers of Portland General Electric, Pacific Power, NW Natural, Cascade Natural Gas and Avista. The credits are as follows:

Home insulation: Up to \$1,200; or up to \$1.50 per square foot. Windows: Up to \$600; or up to \$1.50 per square foot depending on efficiency rating.

Heat pump: Up to \$2,000. Central air conditioning: Up to \$600. Natural gas furnace: Up to \$600.

For more information see the website: [energytrust.org](http://energytrust.org)

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV25-13. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, BENJAMIN HOLLIDAY, MARIA MACHIC-HOLLIDAY:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT GUARDIANSHIP 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 **13<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 9:30 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA, Respondent; Case No. JV12-18. TO: WILMA BAZA:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT GUARDIANSHIP 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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs L U T A H WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV95-08, DO78-06JV104-09. TO: LUTAH WALLUALTUM, EUGENE WEWA, RONALD THOMAS, BONNIE THOMAS:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELSIE IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV118-01. TO: ELSIE IKE, CYNTHIA IKE, KELLY IKE, DELSI LOGAN, CONSTANCE & JUAN MALDONADO:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 **13<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

**MARJEAN ALONSO, Petitioner, vs EUGENE BILL, Respondent; Case No. DO97-22. TO: MARJEAN ALONSO, EUGENE BILL:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **15<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs NANCY SCHIRMER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV89-06. TO: NANCY SCHIRMER, J A N E L L W A L L U L A T U M , R A N D O L P H SCHIRMER, CPS, JV PROS, ANTHONY FLU, BONNIE FLU:**  
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OUT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **15<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, Respondent; Case No. JV91-19. TO: HESTER TAYLOR, STEVEN ARCE, AUDREYAND JADON ROSS:**  
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**C A R O L I N E MARTINEZ-CRUZ, Petitioner, vs LILLIAN HEATH, Respondent; Case No. DO148-17. TO: LILLIAN HEATH, ANTHONY WAYNE BLUEBACK, SHIRLEEN KILLSFIRST, JEREMY KILLFIRST II:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a EMERGENCY 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 **16<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

**LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, Petitioner, vs JOHNNY SMITH , Respondent; Case No. RO1-23. TO: LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, JOHNNY SMITH, VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **16<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

**V A L E R I E SWITZLER, Petitioner, vs JESSIE KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. DO4-23. TO: JESSIE KALAMA, DELVIS HEATH, VALERIE SWITZLER:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISTA FLORES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV109,110-09. TO: KISTA FLORES, CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21<sup>ST</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs R O M E L L E SPEAKTHUNDER, Respondent; Case No. JV33-21. TO: ROMELLE**

**S P E A K T H U N D E R , WILLIE DANZUKA, CPS, JVPROS:**

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**MICHAEL COLLINS, Petitioner, vs JESSIE KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. DO1-23. TO: MICHAEL COLLINS, JESSIE KALAMA:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV1-23. TO: MARY CLOUD:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY 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 **21<sup>ST</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 1:30 PM**

**K R I S T I N GRISEWOOD, Petitioner vs SAMUEL WOLFE, Respondent Case No. DO32-08. TO: KRISTIN GRISEWOOD, SAMUEL WOLFE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE / MODIFICATION 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 **16<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRANDI STYWER, Respondent; Case No. JV12-17, JV13-17, JV14-17. TO: BRANDI STYWER, GERALD HOPTOWIT, NELLIE TANEWASHA:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT GUARDIANSHIP 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 **27<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs N A T H A N I E L ARTHUR-GARZA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV07-03. TO: N A T H A N I E L ARTHUR-GARZA, VIRGINIA ARTHUR, FERNANDO GARZA, OLIVIA CORTEZ, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AGE OUT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21<sup>st</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV121-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM , W A Y L O N WEASELHEAD, SUE & LANCE HANDSAKER:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, Respondent; Case No. JV19-19, JV20-19, JV21-19. TO: HESTER TAYLOR, STEVEN ARCE:**

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**COLLETA MACY, Petitioner vs REBECCA SAMPSON, Respondent; Case No. DO43-19. TO: COLLETA MACY, REBECCA SAMPSON, BRIAN RENFRO:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner vs JUN-WAK-SHUN TAAW LEE WINCH, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO178-19. TO: JUN-WAK-SHUN TAAW LEE WINCH, WILLIAM FRANK:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **2<sup>ND</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

**DEIDRA JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs PETER PETTIBONE, Respondent; Case No. DO2-23. TO: DEIDRA JOHNSON, PETER PETTIBONE:**

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**S I A G I G I HINTSATAKE, Petitioner, vs BENJAMIN HINTSATAKE, Respondent; Case No. RO58-19. TO: SIAGIGI HINTSATAKE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **1<sup>ST</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: OSTEN QUEAHPAMA - CARI ANN TENORIO, Petitioner; Case No.DO86-22.**

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from OSTEN TOMMY QUEAPHAMA t o OSTEN TOMMY ALLEN. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:30 PM on the**

**13<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH 2023**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **27<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2023.**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRANDI STWYER, Respondent; Case No. JV12-17; JV13-17. TO: BRANDI STWYER, GERALD HOPTOWIT, NELLIE TANEWASHA:**

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**N A T A S H A SLOCKISH, Petitioner, vs LAWREN SLOCKISH, Respondent; Case No. DO11-22. TO: NATASHA SLOCKISH, LAWREN SLOCKISH:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 **23<sup>RD</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Jack E. Quinn, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR65. Notice is hereby given that Jack E. Quinn, who at the time of his death last known residence was 8320 Highway 26, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2021, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

**Exclusion order: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Reservation of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Joshua Wagonblast, dob 04-25-1983, defendant. Case CV2-23; WSPD no. 2201133.** It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is permanently excluded from the Warm Springs Reservation. Compliance with this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the Tribal Court.





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Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., gives notice that payments are now and have been available at the office of Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., in The Dalles, Oregon to the person(s) named hereunder of payments which have been authorized for more than four years.

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