

## Powwow at Simnasho

The Lincoln's Birthday Powwow returns to Simnasho this weekend, Friday through Sunday, February 10-12. The opening 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, 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.

## Senior Center back, better than ever

For people who love to cook great and healthy meals there is nothing like a brand-new kitchen. "All of cooking is based on what you can do with the kitchen," Berlyn Yazzie Jr., Seniors food product manager and lead cook, was saying the other day.

"Now, everything here is exactly where I want it, so there's not so much running around." And that, Mr. Yazzie says, is one of the keys—along with preparation—to making great meals for a number of people at any one time.

The new kitchen is the center feature of the renovated Seniors Center, and there are other aspects as well: The new flooring, and new central heating and cooling also are welcome additions. The center reopened last week after a prolonged closure of nearly two years. The journey to the reopening has been anything other than easy.

There were issues along the way, for instance, with the insurance payments, said Tribal Councilman Wilson Wewa, Seniors Program director. Another issue over the time was the pandemic, causing delays in accomplishing the work,



Berlyn Yazzie Jr. and Andrea Cook in the new Seniors kitchen.

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Councilman Wewa said.

It has all worked out now, though, and the center is serving meals for all seniors from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There are also exercise classes for seniors on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:45 to 11:45, followed by lunch for those who participate in the class.

Nearly two years ago, in March of 2021, the Seniors Center had to close because the building was badly vandalized, and flooded. This required replacement of the flooring and the air conditioning system, among other work. The renovation also addressed the kitchen. The previous kitchen, because of its age, was difficult

to keep in compliance with safety code provisions.

During the two years while the center was closed, the cooks would prepare many meals that were then delivered. This was also due to covid. With the center now reopened, the deliveries can only be for people who are physically unable to make it to the center.

## Tribes seek input as development promises to use less water

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have asked for a seat at the table in discussing the controversial Thornburgh Resort planned in Central Oregon.

The request comes as the Deschutes County Commission is mulling an appeal from Thornburgh's developers, after a county hearings officer rejected the resort's new Fish and Wildlife Management Plan in December.

The hearings officer said the developers had shown little evidence they could mitigate the loss of wildlife and water.

Representatives from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs appeared before the county commission, and asked that they receive time to review the potential impacts on wildlife, since the tribe co-manages fisheries and other wildlife in the region.

Warm Springs Natural Resources General Manager Austin Smith Jr. said in a statement to the county that tribal officials had not been consulted on this new plan.

"Despite this oversight, the tribe nevertheless felt it was necessary now to participate to ensure that the county had relevant information pertaining to the tribe's co-management role," Mr. Smiths said.

## Number of upcoming community improvements

The Health and Human Services Branch is planning a number of community improvements projects—from a new pavilion to renovations projects, and the Veterans Memorial—for 2023. Caroline Cruz, branch general manager, and staff gave a public update last week on the projects, receiving the community feedback. Funding sources are varied for

the projects, Ms. Cruz said. The following are brief summaries of the upcoming projects:

First is a new pavilion that is to be located in the campus area, in the area of the grassy field near the Behavioral Health Center and Prevention offices.

The pavilion will be an 80-by-144 foot pole barn with an 18-foot eave height. The facility will have electricity with a drop down screen.

The pavilion will be a gathering place for Behavioral Health-Prevention, and the community. There will be year-round events such as Round dances, culture camps, grief conference, movies and performances, a picnic place, and more. Funding is from a Meyer grant and Pacific Source. A contact person for information is TJ Foltz of Health and Human Services.

Another project is a renovation

of the cafeteria building of the former elementary school. This work is currently going on, and in time will provide two offices for tobacco Prevention and cessation services. There will be new bathrooms, a commercial kitchen and tables for cleaning fish and game. Funding is provided by the tobacco sales tax as passed through the Oregon Health Authority. Contact is also TJ.

Community Projects *continues on 6*

## Youth basketball teams qualify for state tourney

The Warm Springs-Madras fifth-grade girls placed first in the recent Cascade Basketball League tournament.

The girls, coached by Tribal Councilwoman Rosa Graybael, finished with a record of 11-1, placing 1st in the Cascade Basketball league tournament.

Meanwhile, the Warm Springs-Madras sixth-grade boys have placed third overall in the Cascade hoops league. The boys, coached by Ed Zacarias, finished with a record of 8-4.

The Warm Springs-Madras eighth-grade boys finished the league play with a record of 10-2.

Based on their record, the eighth-grade boys have qualified for state.

The state tournament will be held March 3-5 at Ridgeview

High School in Redmond.

For the girls the state tourney is March 10-12 at Summit high school Bend.

*A thank you to Health and Human Services, who paid the entry fees for the teams. And congratulations to all the players, coaches and families!*



The Warm Springs-Madras boys and girls Cascade Basketball League teams just finished great regular seasons.



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# Grants, new exhibit for Museum at Warm Springs

Travel Oregon has awarded a \$35,000 grant to the Museum at Warm Springs. The money will support the development of a marketing and community development plan, as well as support staff capacity with the addition of a communications and marketing contractor.

The grant to the museum was part of the \$1.4 million overall awarded by the Oregon Tourism Commission, also called Travel Oregon. The funding is through the Travel Oregon Capacity and Small Project Grant programs to help destination marketing and management organizations, and federally-recognized Native nations with capacity building and targeted projects to enhance and expand economic impact through travel and tourism.

Funds were awarded to 45 organizations to develop and refine skills, systems, structures and strategies to help awardees successfully fulfill their missions and achieve outcomes that are more impactful.

**Spring clean-up**  
Spring Clean-Up Day at



Edward Heath photography at museum in spring.

the Museum at Warm Springs will be on Saturday, March 18, with a reception to follow from 5 p.m.

The clean-up day is in honor of the museum's Thirtieth Anniversary, which the tribes are celebrating throughout 2023. Everyone is invited to the cleanup. Bring your rakes; garbage bags will be provided. Members of the museum board of directors, and Tribal Council will be on hand for the event.

You can RSVP to museum

operations manager Sunmiet Maben at: [officemanager@museumatwarm Springs.org](mailto:officemanager@museumatwarm Springs.org)

## Member show concluding

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member and Youth Exhibit is closing Saturday, February 11. This will be your last chance to see an exhibition that has become an annual and much-loved Warm Springs museum tradition.

The exhibition combined Tribal member adult and youth art into one spectacular display celebrating the artistic excellence of Warm Springs tribal members. It includes generations of beautiful artistry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photography and more, in two categories of Traditional and Contemporary Art. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to Noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## New exhibit in April

A new exhibit—*An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*—will open in early April.

This exhibition will feature new photographs by the popular Warm Springs photographer Edward Heath, who last exhibited at the museum in 2016.

Since that time, Mr. Heath has experienced much critical acclaim for his work. Edward is the nephew of Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath Sr.

Last month, the museum was awarded a \$12,900 Ford Family Foundation grant to support this exhibition and will make possible a much-needed upgrade in the air

conditioning equipment in the Changing Exhibit Gallery, where *An Eye for the Rez* will be on view.

The museum and tribes wish to thank the Ford Family Foundation for the grant.

The Museum at Warm Springs opened its doors to the public on March 14, 1993, and is celebrating its Thirtieth Anniversary through this year, with special exhibits and

programs.

Built to Smithsonian Institution professional standards, the museum's mission is to preserve, advance and share the traditions, cultural and artistic heritage of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon.

Regular museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

*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. You can reach Recreation at 541-553-3243.*



## Art Show through Saturday

The Museum at Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Show is closing after this Saturday, February 11.

On display are items like the Judge's Choice Award in the Traditional Category, *Beaded Medalion* by Terry L. Stradley.



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## Lincoln's Pow-wow

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

### Specials

- Outgoing Queen Special
- Hat and Boot Special
- Charlie Tailfeathers
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- Mens Traditional 40 and up
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**Drum Contest**  
1st Place \$3,000  
2nd Place \$2,000  
3rd Place \$1,000

-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

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# Work starting soon on new Academy classrooms

This spring will see the start of construction of new classrooms at the Warm Springs Academy. The design phase took six months, as the team of school leadership, Warm Springs Education, facilities and district staff, and architects worked out the details.

The project is made possible by passage in 2021 of the Jefferson County school bond.

The Confederated Tribes and school district funded the construction of the Warm Springs Academy in 2012. After its construction and opening, all of the classrooms in the building were utilized. Even some designated community rooms at the Academy were converted to classrooms to accomdate all the students.

The upcoming expansion will add six new classrooms, allowing the school to shift students into classroom spaces and transition repurposed spaces for their original intended use.

“We look forward to the opportunities the new classrooms will pro-



Architect's rendering of new Academy classrooms.

vide our staff and students,” said Lonnie Henderson, Academy principal.

“Our Native Language teachers will now have more of a presence in our main building due to this addition,” Principal Henderson said. “This will improve our efforts to integrate language and culture across the school.”

Through the result of several schematic design meetings, the new addition plans include the new classrooms with support spaces

such as a mechanical mezzanine, storage closet, and more. Located on property along Chukar Road, the project will include water-conscious landscaping as well as improvements to safety and accessibility of parking lots and pick-up drop-off operations.

“The district is committed to meet the needs of the Warm Springs community,” said Laurie Danzuka, school district board member.

“This expansion will match the

growth at the school by providing more safe space for the teachers and students,” Ms. Danzuka said.

The district would like to thank the following members of the Warm Springs design team for their time and commitment to ensuring the building meets educational needs in a way that supports community priorities:

Simon White, director of operations and safety. Valerie Switzer, tribal Education general manager.

Chico Holliday, tribal Utilities general manager. School Principal Henderson. And board members Mike Tiller and Laurie Danzuka.

The classroom work has an estimated completion by the end of 2023. “The district is thankful for the community’s support of the 2021 bond,” Ms. Danzuka said.

“Thanks to this measure, several much needed improvements are being made to make 509-J schools safer and updated for generations of students to come.”

## Tribal fisheries

A 2023 winter season tribal fishery is open from the present time to 6 p.m. on Monday, February 13. This commercial gillnet fishery is for the John Day pool only. There is no mesh restriction for the gillnets.

Allowable sales are sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length, salmon (any species), steelhead, walleye, bass carp, catfish, shad and yellow perch. These may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open period are allowed to be sold after the period closes.

Sanctuaries are the river mouth and dam closed areas. Additional commercial gillnet fishing time in the pool, and The Dalles pool, is possible depending on the catch during the present opening. A fishery at the Bonneville pool is scheduled for a later date.

### Platform, hook and line

A zone 6 platform, and hook and line fishery is from the present time to 6 p.m. on March 18. Allowable gear are hoop nets, dip bag nets, dip nets, and hook and line. Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, walleye, bass, and yellow perch. These may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes.



Please support the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Royalty candidates—Jaihlaine Ramirez, Jaliyah George, Kiahna Allen and



Skye Victorino (from left)—as they are selling the official raffle tickets. The drawing will be at the powwow on Sunday, February 12.



## At Council in February

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

### 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

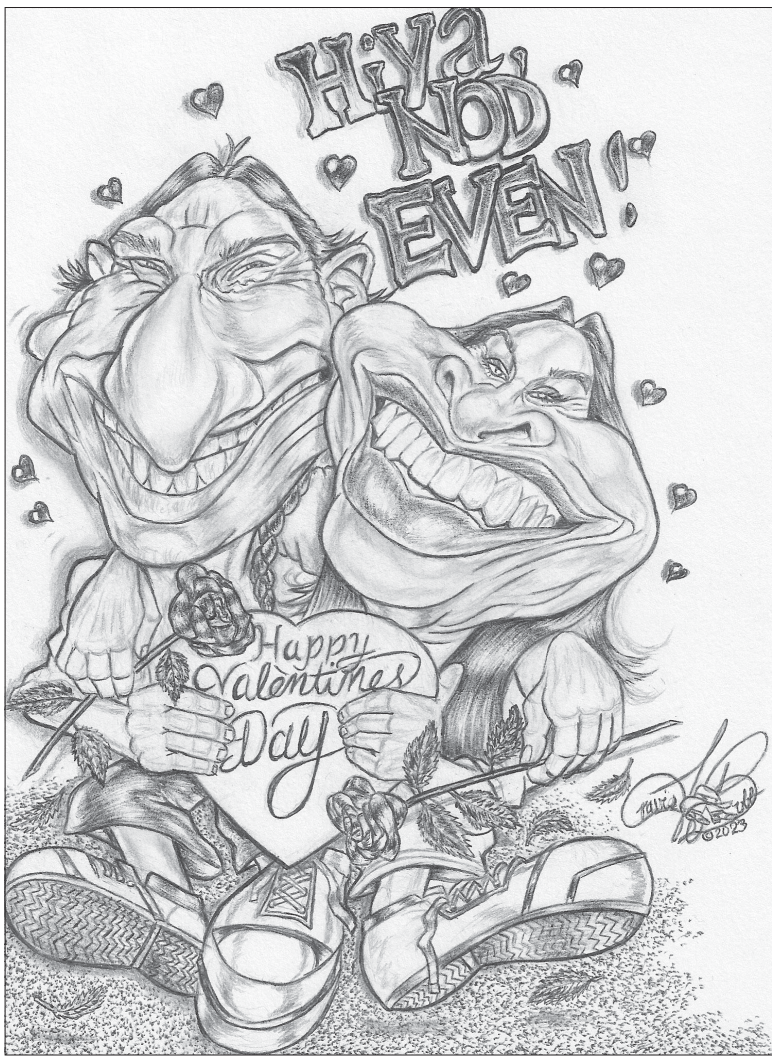
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.

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.



~ Wishing Warm Springs a Very Happy Valentine’s Day on Tuesday, February 14 ~  
~ From Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb.

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# Schools in Action

## WARM SPRINGS ADDITION

The district will soon begin the expansion of the Warm Springs K-8 Academy to include 6 new classrooms this year. Over the last 6 months, a design team of school leadership, Warm Springs Tribal education and facilities leaders, district staff, and architectural teams have been hard at work planning for the new expansion that is set to begin this May.

The new addition plans to include 6 new classrooms with support spaces such as a mechanical mezzanine, storage closet, and more. Located on Warm Springs property along Chukar Road, the design will include water-conscious landscaping as well as improvements to safety and accessibility of parking lots & pick-up drop-off operations.



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-Laurie Danzuka,  
Jefferson County School District Board Member



## MADRAS HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COMPLEX

The Jefferson County School District will begin a series of enhancements to the Madras High School Soccer Complex this Spring.

The safety improvements and facility upgrades will include:

- New field lights,
- Expanded concrete pathways,
- Upgraded gates for security; and
- A new, 2,000 square foot field house with concession space, restrooms, athlete locker rooms, and a shared coaches office.

The work will begin in Spring of 2023 with estimated completion by Fall 2023.



“The goal is the field will be more durable in the future, and stay in good condition for a longer period of time. We hope the new, bigger field will help us showcase our athletic players. Field lights will allow us to showcase our varsity games, and give more parents the opportunity to see their athletes play. The lights will also free up our scheduling, and allow us more flexibility in scheduling late season and playoff games. We hope to be able to draw a larger number of fans to our games.

-Clark Jones,  
Boys Soccer Team Head Coach

## MADRAS HIGH SCHOOL CTE WORK

The Career and Technical Education (CTE) Program at Madras High School will receive a significant update thanks to the passage of the 2021 Bond. A portion of the CTE outdoor work space at MHS will be fully enclosed to expand the program to 1,900 square feet. The expansion will provide more space for both the agriculture and manufacturing programs.

The project will begin at the end of the current school year and is estimated to be completed by September.



## DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

Now more than ever, school safety is a priority for 509J students, staff and community members. The community's support of the 2021 Bond has allowed the district to conduct safety and security upgrades at all Jefferson County Schools.

With bond funding, all district schools have received upgraded key card/building access systems that only allow authorized individuals and district staff members to access the school building. Installation was completed in all schools by December 2022.



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# Discussing ‘stolen vaor’ with tribal Veterans Service Officer

At Ease, Warm Springs! Again your Tribal Veterans Service Officer—your TVSO—is here to help the veteran, families, currently serving members and those thinking about joining the military.

Let’s talk about ‘Stolen Valor’ citizens. This is a modern American term for the behavior of military impostors or people who lie about their military service.

In recent years, especially since the global war on terrorism—or GWOT—after 9/11, there has been a rise in citizens impersonating veterans, or even currently serving service personnel.

While it is morally reprehensible, it is usually not a crime. The ‘Stolen Valor Acts’ of 2005, and amendment in 2013 made it a crime for someone to claim they received certain medals to obtain money, property or other tangible benefit. It is also illegal to forge, alter, or misuse military records.

My favorite examples of these goofs are the ones who are “in uniform” but have no clue how to properly wear ‘em, mix up branches, or just look all chewed up in it—Just to get free food or discounts!

Who violates their honor and integrity for 25-percent off at a crumby fast food chain? That’s redonkulous and of low moral character and if it’s you...you deserve the bad things that happen to you ‘cuz they are most likely of your own making.

No level of reasoning or rationalizing their actions can condone what they do or did because of what are called ‘Life Standards’ or just having modern standards to live by i.e.: Don’t steal, don’t lie, or don’t pretend to be a soldier when you weren’t.

Now don’t get me wrong, I understand that injuries or trauma can impair recall of military events, but those veterans aren’t typically big ‘going out in public’ types, and they stay at the house so no... I am not talking about them.



Rain Circle, Veterans Service Officer of the Confederated Tribes.

These people will typically blame Veterans Affairs (or another entity) with little to no explanation as to why they receive no benefits. The explanation and details of their service are usually vague, without details, without proof or, even better, ‘acquired’ from someone else’s story.

I have talked to plenty of these people in my time and they are easy enough to sniff out. They have no answers, None, for the easiest of questions! Questions like, Where did you go to training; Who was your drill Sergeant; What was your MOS?

These are questions that no veteran forgets! That transition from Civvies to Cammies is huge, and those memories are just as clear today, if not clearer, as they were the moments they were happening.

Answers you’ll receive from these knuckleheads are, “That was so long ago...” or “Man, I forget...” and my favorite: “bluh, uuhh, uuuhh...” These are the replies one receives when these fact benders are asked about their enlistment. If you think it isn’t a big deal, Well here’s what happens if it goes unchecked:

**Marine imposter Rick Strandlof exposed on Anderson**

**Cooper 360.** He is infamous for claiming to be a Marine captain decorated with the Purple Heart and Silver Star in order to raise funds for a veteran focused non-profit organization that he started.

The FBI exposed Strandlof, who had adopted the false alias Rick Duncan, and eventually charged with violating the 2006 Stolen Valor Act.

Unfortunately, Standolf challenged the Stolen Valor legislation before the Supreme Court, arguing that the First Amendment protected his lies.

The court agreed that the law was too broad and overturned his conviction.

**Angel Ocasio sentenced to 3 years’ probation for Stolen Valor**

In 2010, Angel Ocasio claimed to have earned a Navy Cross, Purple Heart, Bronze Star and a Combat Action Medal for his time in Vietnam. But when the commander of a Marine Corps league checked the list of award recipients online, Ocasio’s name was absent.

Ocasio was later arrested and charged under the Stolen Valor Act. He received three months’ probation and community service for his crime.

**Douglas Stringfellow: The politician who faked a military record and paralysis to make it to Congress.**

Utah Representative Douglas Stringfellow claimed that he was a member of the elite OSS—the Office of Strategic Services—, a WWII-born intelligence agency that would later evolve into the CIA.

Stringfellow claimed he undertook a mission to save a nuclear scientist from the Nazis, was captured and tortured by the Germans until he was left paralyzed from the waist down.

He was really a private in the

Air Force. The OSS and the Silver Star Award was also untrue. But the best part: He wasn’t even paralyzed. The people of Utah believed the wheelchair routine and voted him into office.

After two years in his position, his secret got out, and his image was completely destroyed. The Church of Latter-Day Saints, his place of worship, shamed him and forced him to make a public confession of his misdeeds. He died in obscurity at 44.

We, as a people, believe ourselves to be honest, stand-up types with integrity and pride, but when we allow this in our community, those words end up meaning nothing and it shows in our everyday life.

The rot of stolen valor is a lie of omission, if you do nothing and allow your friends or family to continue the fictional story they’ve adopted as a lifestyle; it hurts us all. It will permeate, like the smell of rotten meat, into every part of their life to the point where nothing about them can be believed and that ‘smell’ gets on you if you are standing next to them, be a friend, help them out and call their BS, don’t be a Blue Falcon.

One of the most awkward things in life, I find, is to have the courage to tell someone you care about that they are full of it and need to get their stuff together because you know they are better than what they are doing or how they are being.

So, just like with the GWOT, in the case of Stolen Valor ‘If you see something say something’

**The Blue Falcon:** This term applies to one who is willing to screw over, leave hangin’ or otherwise do wrong to his or her buddy. In service to the country, it is understood that we take care of each other but some folks never read that memo. Some examples can be... Someone who takes for themselves more than their fair share, only worries about themselves and no one else, refuses

to share important information with everyone, switches their old gear for another’s new gear, shirks their duties so others have to take care of it, sets themselves up for success while ensuring others fail, throws others under the metaphorical bus and too many other examples to list but you know one when you work with one.

It is also referred to as (in formal settings) ‘Bravo Foxtrot,’ from the Military phonetic alphabet, and in more relaxed environments as “Buddy F&#@%R”... Don’t be a Blue Falcon.

Remember to pay attention to your veteran after discharge! Every Veteran is different, and many may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some actions and behaviors can be a sign that they need help.

Learn to recognize some of the signs and take a self-check assessment at: [veteranscrisisline.net/signs-of-crisis/](https://veteranscrisisline.net/signs-of-crisis/)

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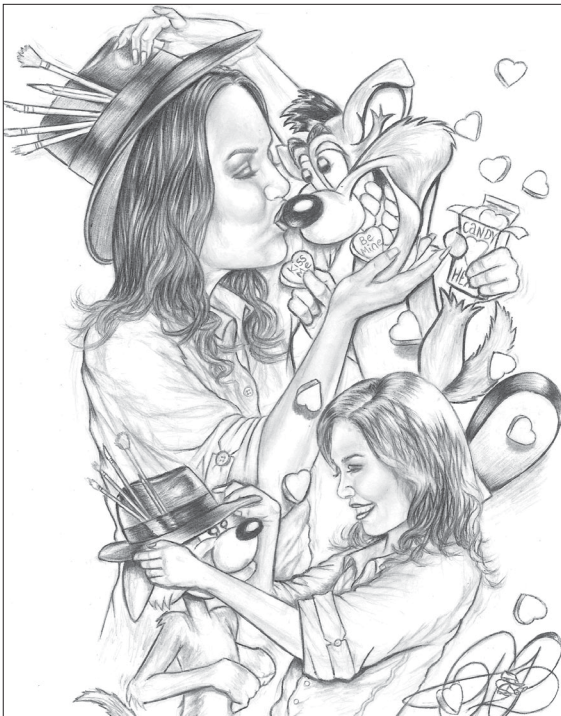
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I hope these articles in our newspaper help you and your veteran or veterans. My contact information is below, feel free to call me with your questions, thank you!

**Rain Circle**, CTWS-TVSO, 1144 Warm Springs St. Warm Springs, OR 97761. Cell: 541-460-8971. Office: 541-553-2234.



Valentines Wishes from Travis Bobb!



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**In Loving Memory of**  
**Fred Laddie Ike Jr.**  
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## Community improvements: Projects for 2023

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Next is the renovation of the former elementary school. The plan is for the remodeled building to house a substance abuse disorder day treatment facility; trade and vocational schools; GED, college and computer training in partnership with Central Oregon Community College.

Tribal Social Services and Emergency Management will also be housed within the new building. Funding is from the Oregon Health Authority Behavioral Health System, and Ms. Cruz is the contact person.

The Community Skate Park is another project. This work is nearing completion at the Elmer Quinn Park. The project is made possible by a number of sources, such as the Skatepark Project, Tactics, Tribal Council, Jefferson County, the Warm Springs Community Ac-

tion Team, and the community. Points of contact are Michael Collins of Managed Care; and Andy Leonard of Prevention.

The long-planned Veterans Memorial is another project that Health and Human Services is planning to help with during 2023. The goal is to have the memorial built by July 4. Funding is from the State Veterans Office, the tribes’ Health and Human Services, and Pacific Source. The contact person is Veterans Service Officer Rain Circle.

Other projects include renovated and new playgrounds. Two playgrounds will be renovated, and one will be new. TJ Foltz is the contact. A remodel and renovation of the basketball court outside the Prevention offices is another project, with funding from the Oregon Health Authority.

The plan is to re-do the concrete, then lay a new style outdoor court and new hoops, as well as replace the fencing where needed.

And finally, a new program will be Community Housing Services. Funding will be used to help home owners with repairs, not to exceed \$5,000, the target being to help up to 80 home owners with the tribal community.

Jackie Minson is the contact person for this project, with the funding coming from Oregon Housing and Community Services.

The funding will also help with up to three months of past mortgage payments, separate from home repairs. Utilities arrears that can be paid include gas, electricity, phone and Internet. Help with security deposits or moving expenses would be available.



# Another great day of Meadows skiing

KWSO was delighted to again coordinate the annual ski and snowboard trip to Mt. Hood Meadows, Friday February 3, a no school day.

Folks were invited to sign up in advance and take advantage of bus transportation provided, or to drive themselves up to Mt. Hood.

Fifty-three skiers and snowboarders participated in the event, and about a dozen support chaperones came along as well.

Thanks to Mt Hood Meadows for the transportation, teh rentals and lessons, lift tickets and pizza lunch.

Each year, Mt. Hood Meadows sponsors a ski and snowboard day.

Meadows also hosts Warm Springs community members for a huckleberry picking trip, typically in Au-



Warm Springs skiers at the Meadows Ski-Snowboard day.

Photos courtesy Sue Matters/KWSO

gust each year depending on the berries.

Mt. Hood Meadows rec-

ognizes Mt. Hood as Confed-erated Tribes of Warm Springs ceded areas. Mead-

ows partners with the tribes on being good stewards of the land.

## Iron Chefs at Academy

The Warm Springs Extension, in partnership with the Jefferson County School District, will host the Iron Chefs local competition this afternoon, February 8, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The compeition will be in the Life Skills room at the Warm Springs Academy.

The youth focus on a number of lessons: Food safety, food prep, cooking skills, nutrition facts, label reading, and team building.

This hands-on, engaging series gives students an opportunity to become chefs. They can learn and bring the knowledge they gain to local cook-off competitions.

At the Warm Springs Academy, the two teams will compete for the chance to represent the school in the Regional cook-off. The Regional event will be this Friday at the new Jefferson County Public Health Department meeting room in Madras.



Arriving at Meadows for Ski Day.



## Native art at Portland Art Museum

*Dakota Modern: The Art of Oscar Howe* traces the 60-year career of one of the 20th century's most innovative Native American painters, Oscar Howe, citizen of the Yankton Sioux.

Howe died in 1983 from complications due to Parkinson's. *Dakota Modern* is now on display with another Native exhibit at the Portland Art Museum.



The late artist, Oscar Howe in gallery.

Howe, like many Native artists of his time, studied at a Santa Fe art school known as The Studio, where he studied flat style, also known as traditional.

In the 1950s, he began to break out of the traditional style of Native American art. But he faced pushback. Many artists viewed studio style as the only acceptable expression of Native American art.

best for you, nothing different? Well, I am not going to stand for it. Indian art can compete with any art in the world, but not as a suppressed art."

The new Portland Art Museum exhibit holds nearly 70 of the artist's original paintings, on loan from private collections and museums. Many of the pieces have never before been shown in public.

Throughout his 40-year career, Howe challenged the art establishment's assumptions about Native American art. He proved that his art could be representative of both his Ochéthi Šakówi culture and aesthetics, while also being respected in the mainstream art community.

Among them is a copy of Howe's response to the rejection of his application to the 1958 Philbrook Indian Annual art competition, which said his submission was a "fine painting—but not Indian."

With his talent and advocacy to show beyond any doubt that Native art is both modern and contemporary, Howe created a movement that inspired generations of Indigenous artists to celebrate their Indigeneity through their artwork.

### They Come from Fire

Howe's fiery letter in response helped shape the way we look at contemporary Indigenous art.

"Are we to be held back forever with one phase of Indian paintings, that is the most common way?" he wrote. "We are to be herded like a bunch of sheep, with no right for individualism, dictated as the Indian has always been, put on reservations, and treated like a child, and only the white man knows what is best for him. Now, even in art, 'you little child, do what we think is

This month at the Portland Art Museum, when Jeffrey Gibson reflected on the 2020 social uprising embodied by the Black Lives Matter movement and activism for Indigenous rights in Portland, Mr. Gibson knew he could create something special.

Gibson is a citizen of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw who also has Cherokee ancestry.

Kathleen Ash-Milby is the curator of Native American

art at Portland Art Museum.

Ms. Ash-Milby and Mr. Gibson saw an opportunity to use the vacant pedestals that once held statues of presidents like Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

And they wanted to reclaim those spaces with visual rhetoric and performance.

Gibson and Ash-Milby, a citizen of the Navajo Nation, were surprised when 138 people showed up to a call for portrait subjects.

With so many willing participants, Gibson and photographer Brian Barlow, spent three full days photographing children, distinguished elders, LGBTQ+ artists and activists.

The outcome—a series of portraits that radiate with transformative energy—reveals the sense of kinship that exists in Indigenous communities.

## North End tourney in Feb.

The North End Express All Indian Men's 19-29 years/30 and Over Basketball Tournament, and All Indian Women's Basketball Tournament are coming up February 23-26 at the Warm Springs Community Center and the Youth Center gyms.

Entry fee is \$300 for the Men's (eight-man roster) both divisions, payable by certified check or money

order by Tuesday, February 14.

The Women's Division tourney will include: Eight Championship embroidered jackets. Eight runner-up hooded sweatshirts. Eight third-place crewneck t-shirts. Eight fourth-place t-shirts. Plus the Most Valuable Player Award, and All Tourney.

The Men's awards, 19-29 and 30 and over division:

Eight Championship embroidered jackets. Eight runner-up hooded sweatshirts. Eight third-place crewneck t-shirts. Eight fourth-place t-shirts. Plus the Most Valuable Player Award, and All Tourney.

For more information contact Austin Greene at the Recreation office, 541-553-3243. The email is: [austin.greene@wstribes.org](mailto:austin.greene@wstribes.org)



## Notice of election of district board members

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 an election will be held in Jefferson County, Oregon for the purpose of electing board members to fill the following positions and terms, including any vacancy which may exist on the boards of the following districts:

### Ashwood School District #8:

- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 3 – 2 Year Term (\*unexpired term)
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term
- Culver School District #4
- Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term
- Jefferson County School District 509-J
- Position 4 - 4 Year Term

### Position 5 - 4 Year Term

### Jefferson County Education Service District

- Ashwood, Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Culver, Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Black Butte, Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- At-Large, Position 6 – 4 Year Term

### Jefferson County Library District

- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Deschutes Valley Water District
- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 4 – 4 Year Term
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term

### Jefferson County Rural Fire Protection District

- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 4 – 4 Year Term
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term

### Lake Chinook Fire & Rescue

- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 4 – 2 Year Term (\*unexpired term)
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term
- Jefferson County Emergency Medical Services District
- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 5 – 4 Year Term
- Madras Aquatic Center District of Jefferson County
- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 5 – 2 Year Term (\*unexpired term)

This election will be conducted by mail.

Each candidate for an office listed above must file a **Declaration of Candidacy** including a \$10 filing fee or file a **Declaration of Candidacy** and a **Petition for**

**Nomination** with 25 signatures (6 signatures for Ashwood School District) of eligible Jefferson County voters at the Elections Department of Jefferson County, Oregon, no later than the 61st day before the date of the regular district election.

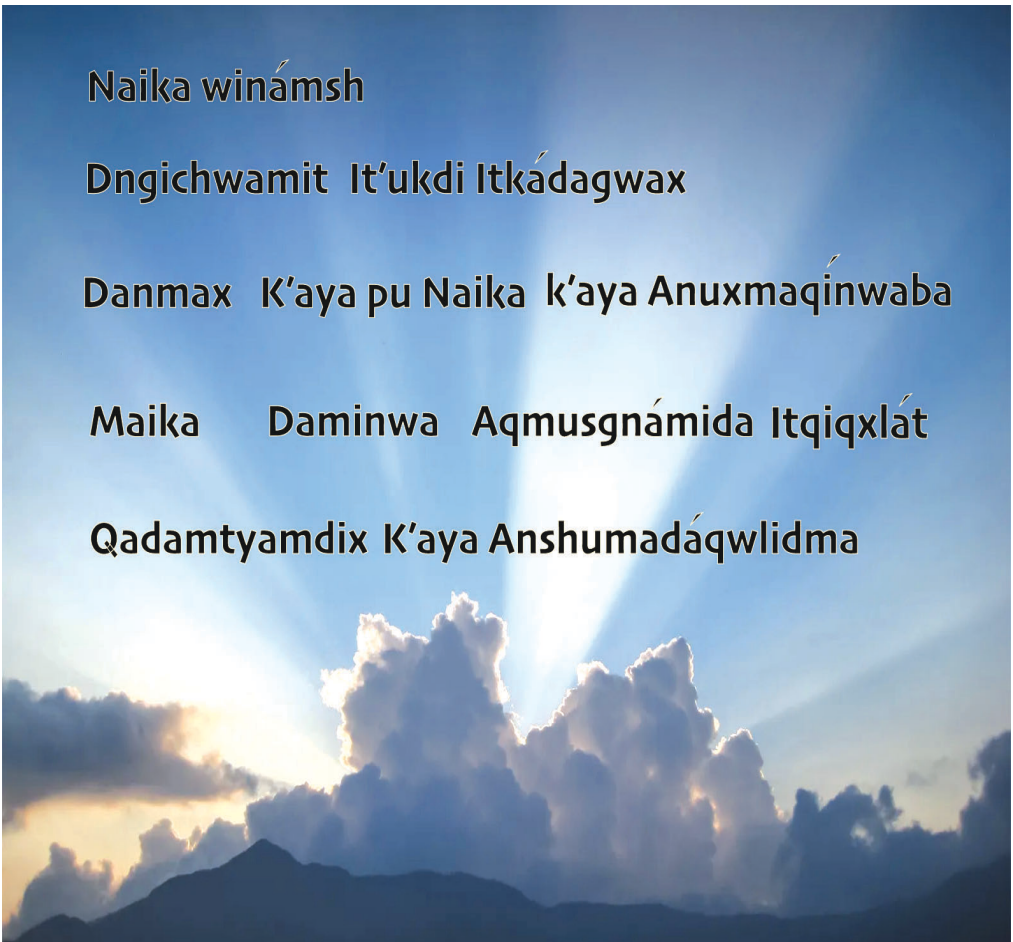
The first day for filing is February 4, 2023. **The filing deadline is 5:00 p.m. on March 16, 2023.** Filing forms are available at the Jefferson County Clerk's Office, 66 SE D St. Suite C, Madras, OR 97741, the Jefferson County website ([www.jeffco.net/cc](http://www.jeffco.net/cc)) or the Secretary of State's website at [sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/SEL190.pdf](http://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/SEL190.pdf)

For more information 541-475-4451.



~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



Naika winámsh  
Dngichwamit It’ukdi Itkádagwax  
Danmax K’aya pu Naika k’aya Anuxmaqínwaba  
Maika Daminwa Aqmusgnámida Itqiqxlát  
Qadamtyamdix K’aya Anshumadáqwlidma

Numu ~ Paiute



Let’s talk about your Red Shirt

Sumuoo gwuoo.  
Esoo.  
Hee esoo?  
Hee umu?  
Nobekwi tu agweka.  
U pea tsapooneku.  
U naa tsapooneku.

Pesa tu madabuepu!

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM  
LESSON PLAN

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

GOAL:  
For the students to enjoy seeing pictures of animals and saying the Paiute name. To practice with the sounds and rhythms of Paiute as they listen and repeat.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:  
1. Look at the flashcards of animals, listen to the teacher say the animal's Paiute name, and repeat the name, for full control.  
2. Pronounce the sounds and rhythms of Paiute, for partial control.  
3. Ask and answer "What is it?" for full control.  
4. Ask and answer "Which one is the \_\_\_\_?" for partial control.  
5. Identify five animals of their choice by looking at the flashcard and saying the animal's name, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:  
1. Introduction:  
The teacher will choose up to seven flashcards of different animals. She  
  
2. Implementation:  
The teacher will hold up one flashcard at a time and say the name of the animal in Paiute. The students will look, listen and repeat.  
  
The teacher will hold up two different flashcards and ask the students to choose one.

Sumuoo gwuoo.	Choose one.
Esoo.	This one.

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



Let’s talk about your Blue Pants

Tun chi iwa?  
Tun Laxaukt iwa?  
Tun chi iwa?  
IMI, ANCHAXI !  
Tilatali iwa.  
Lamt iwa.  
Lamt tilatali iwa.

Ichishkin convo #18 (2-SPEAKERS)

Ł, ł = The BARRED “L”.  
(Make this sound by pressing the tip of your tongue behind your front teeth and exhaling)

“X” = The Front X  
(Make the sound like you are clearing your throat a little bit)

“X̄” = The Deep X  
(Make the sound like you are clearing your throat, but harder & further back than the “Front X”)

(SPEAKER 1)

(SPEAKER 2)

Tun chi iwa?  
(TOON CHI IWA? = What is this?)

TILATALI IWA  
TILL-AH-TALL-EE EE-WAH. = It's a pants.

Tun Laxaukt iwa? =  
(TOON CHI IWA LAW-XOWKT? = What color is this?)

LAMT IWA.  
LUMPED EE-WAH. = Blue colored

Tun chi iwa?  
(TOON CHI IWA? = What is this?)

Lamt tilatali IWA  
LUMPED TILL-AH-TALL-EE EE-WAH. = It's a blue pants.

IMI, ANCHAXI  
(EE-ME, ON-CHAW-XI = YOU'RE NEXT, REPEAT WHAT THEY JUST SAID)

Numu ~ Paiute

The teacher will hold up a flashcard of an animal and ask "What is it?" and help the students to answer.

Hee esoo?	What is this?
Hee umu?	What are they?

3. Closure:  
Let the students choose a flashcard and hold it up. Have the class say the animal's name.
4. Follow-Up:  
Repeat this lesson from time to time using different animal flashcards.

RESOURCES:  
• Animal Flashcards

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

~ Confederated Tribes of  
Warm Springs Culture &  
Heritage Department ~





~ Student lessons for the classroom ~  
Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

UNIT:	PRAYER UNIT	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Community Classes
LESSON:	Serenity Prayer	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

**GOAL:**  
For the students to enjoy beginning and ending their classes with a Wasco prayer. To hear and feel the sounds and rhythms of Wasco. To memorize the prayer and be able to say it.

**OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:  
1. Hear and recognize the Wasco Serenity Prayer, for full control.  
2. Repeat words and phrases of the Serenity Prayer, for partial control.  
3. Read and sound out the words and phrases of the Serenity Prayer, for partial control.  
4. Memorize and say the Serenity Prayer, for partial control.  
5. Know the meanings of four words in the Serenity Prayer, for partial control.

**PROCEDURES:**  
**1. Introduction:**  
Tell the students we will begin the class with the Serenity Prayer in Wasco.

**2. Implementation:**  
First Time  
Say the Serenity Prayer, have an elder say it, or show a video of an elder saying the prayer. Have the class listen.  
Discuss the meaning of the Serenity Prayer. Use the English version. Refer to the prayer's use in recovery from alcoholism and substance abuse.  
Later Classes  
Say the prayer. Then choose one or two phrases to focus on. Have the class repeat the phrases. Work on reading and sounding out the phrases from the Serenity Prayer handout.

Last Classes  
Have the students say the prayer along with the teacher. Ask the students for a volunteer to begin or lead the prayer.

**RESOURCES:**  
• Serenity Prayer Handout

**EVALUATION:**  
None

Around Indian Country

Columbia River Treaty renewal won’t just go with the flow: Salmon, environment, First Nation interests on the table

Beginning in earnest in 2018, Canada started work to hammer out a new treaty with the U.S. that would go beyond flood management and hydro-power sharing covered by the existing deal to include the environment, First Nations interests and salmon.

The U.S. has new demands, including potentially more water releases to protect the environment and a reduction in hydro-power payments, \$140 million a year on average in the past decade, that flows to British Columbia.

The payments come from a share of additional power generated in the U.S., most of which B.C. sells back to the U.S.

Add in climate change and the two sides are addressing much more complex issues than in the first agreement created nearly six decades ago that covers a drainage area the size of France.

When the treaty was completed in 1964, its main aim was simply to provide flood control and power, with three new dams in British Columbia providing huge water storage capacity.

The B.C. government announced this week a 15th round of talks had been completed but revealed little of substance.

While Canadian negotiators say there is no official deadline to reach a new agreement, measures in the existing treaty for flood storage in B.C. expire in September of 2024. When they expire, the U.S. would have to request water storage for flood control on an ad hoc basis.

“I think it’s common knowledge that some kind of agreement will be reached in 2023,” said Jon O’Riordon, an associate fellow at the University of Victoria’s Centre for Global Studies and a former assistant deputy minister in the B.C. government.

O’Riordon, who has decades of experience in water policy, said the push to have an agreement reached in 2023 is because of the September 2024 expiration of the flood storage measures.

He noted time is of the essence as any agreement also needs public review and ratification by governments on both sides of the border that could, for example, be affected by the U.S. federal election in November of 2024.

Barbara Cosens, a professor emerita at the College of Law at the University of Idaho, said if the two countries don’t reach an agreement by September 2024, it’s possible that the existing flood control measures in Canada and the payments could be extended while negotiations continue.

Cosens said there is need for a more complex agreement, but it is a recognition of environmental and other issues ignored 60 years ago.

And she noted that areas of mutual interest around the environment and salmon should help facilitate an agreement and broker trade-offs over water flows and power payments.

The Keenleyside Dam on the Columbia River, near Castlegar, in 1989, about 25 years into its life as a crucial component of the Columbia River Treaty.

“These things are not impossible to work out,” said Cosens, a long-time observer of the treaty and Columbia River basin interests. “I think you have real opportunities for a modernized treaty that accounts for the complexity going forward.”

Richard Paisley, director of the global transboundary international waters governance research initiative at the University of B.C., said it still not clear to him that a new treaty can be reached.

He said if an agreement is not reached before the flood control measures in the treaty expire, there will be much less impetus to do so.

He noted that including environmental and ecological issues in the treaty add a significant level of complexity, as defining those issues will be different to the many parties affected, including First Nations on both sides of the border.

“There is as many visions of what ecosystem management is as there are people who have those visions,” observed Paisley, who has helped to negotiate international water agreements around the world.

Following the latest round of negotiations, the B.C. government cited some confidence on reaching an agreement.

Said Katrine Conroy, the B.C. minister responsible for the treaty: “Although there are still outstanding issues to be resolved, there is cause for optimism as the negotiating teams move closer to a consensus on some of the main issues.”

Wasco Chieftainship meeting at Agency

A meeting last week, called by Agency District representatives of the Tribal Council, drew around 75 people to discuss the Wasco Chieftainship.

Statements and comments from Council mem-

bers and around 20 tribal members spanned nearly four hours.

The three Agency District representatives agreed that a vote on the Wasco Chief position is the consensus, and they believe the next Wasco

chief will be chosen through an election.

Further discussions and meetings could determine eligible candidates and voters.

You can read additional information and hear audio about the process at [kwso.org](http://kwso.org)

Around Indian Country

Pacific Coast Indigenous nations see a glimmer of hope for the future of salmon

Brook Thompson grew up along the shores of the Klamath River in Northern California, where her family would spend their summers camping and catching salmon. “It’s where I got a lot of connection about my culture and my family history,” Thompson said.

Ms. Thompson, 27, is a member of the Yurok and Karuk tribes. The Klamath River, which flows from Oregon through Northern California and is part of the Yurok and Karuk traditional territory, once provided a bountiful supply of salmon in its cool, clear waters.

However, since 1918 salmon populations along the river have been declining and habitats have disappeared as six hydroelectric dams were built.

In 2002, when Thompson was seven, she witnessed the most devastating fish kill in the history of her people. According to a report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 34,000 salmon died.

The cause of death was a parasite able to spread through the warm, stagnant water, due in large part to the low flow from a nearby dam.

When the salmon disappear

“I remember specifically holding my mom’s hand and walking along the rocky shore of the Klamath River by the mouth, and just seeing piles and piles of dead salmon lining the shore,” Thompson said. “I didn’t understand why all these beings had to die and how they could be alive the day before and dead the next morning.”

Along the Pacific Coast, many Indigenous nations carry a deep spiritual connection with salmon they share territory with. Many call themselves the salmon people. But threats like habi-

tat loss, climate change and human development from hydroelectric dams and fish farms have meant salmon are disappearing from the waters.

Indigenous nations say the loss of salmon has led to the loss of spirit, culture and overall health of their people. But as salmon continue to shimmer through the routes their ancestors once swam, the Pacific salmon people have a glimmer of hope.

That’s because efforts are underway from parts of British Columbia down to Northern California, where Indigenous people are working to rebuild habitats and remove human development so the salmon might be saved for future generations of people and fish alike.

“It’s not only about having the salmon, it’s about teaching the Indigenous values and what it means to be a tribal member,” Thompson said.

Hard-fought victories

There are five species of Pacific salmon—Chinook, Chum, Coho, Pink and Sockeye—and it’s estimated that Salmon stocks in almost all areas are at historic lows. In B.C., former fisheries minister Bernadette Jordan said last year that some stocks are seeing up to 90 per cent declines.

But the shishálh First Nation along the Sunshine Coast in B.C. is celebrating a recent victory for their people and the salmon.

In November, fish farm giant Grieg Seafood announced its two remaining salmon farms in the shishálh territory would be decommissioned this winter.

The announcement came after the First Nation, with provincial assistance, decided not to renew their op-

erating license.

In 2019, B.C. became the first province to implement the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which requires governments to obtain free, prior and informed consent before taking actions that affect Indigenous Peoples and their lands.

“It is actually quite remarkable for us because we’ve been saying it all the way along that we weren’t consulted,” said hiwus (Chief) Warren Paull of shishálh First Nation.

Fish farms in B.C. waters have long been linked to the spread of pathogens among wild fish, including salmon. Studies in 2011 and 2017 also found young sockeye salmon from B.C.’s Fraser watershed are infected with higher levels of lice after swimming past sea farms. Young salmon infected with parasitic lice grow more slowly, which makes them more vulnerable.

Paull said fish farms aren’t all to blame, but the farms add to the cumulative effects salmon are facing from climate change and oxygen depletion in the ocean. And he worries about the orca, eagles, bears, coyotes and wolves who also rely on the salmon to live.

Juvenile wild salmon sampled this spring by the Cedar Coast Field Station on Vargas Island, B.C., have had sea lice infestations.

The net detrimental effect is pretty devastating and affects the whole cycle of life.

Moving forward with the removal of the commercial fish farms from their territory is one less obstacle for the salmon, but Paull says more work will need to be done to bring back the population.

New generation of hydroelectric dams let the fish swim straight through

The American eel is a slippery, mysterious fish. Eels live out most of their lives in the freshwater rivers and estuaries of the United States, from New Mexico to South Dakota to Florida to Maine.

The journey between the States and the Sargasso Sea to spawn is complicated not only by the trawling nets of fisherman, but the steep concrete walls and sharp steel turbines of hydroelectric power plants, over 900 of which are located within the native range of the American eel.

Such dams provide huge amounts of emissions-free energy to the U.S., making them an essential tool in fighting climate change. Balancing this benefit with the needs of the eels—and many other aquatic species—is pro-

pelling a movement to align the dual goals of producing abundant clean energy while protecting biodiversity: turbine by turbine, eel by eel.

In a hydroelectric power plant, water is channeled through turbines to spin the blades that power generators. The sharper these blades are, the more efficiently they can cut through the current to generate power.

“The typical way to design turbine blades is to have a leading edge that is as sharp as possible, which is intuitively not going to be very kind to fish,” says Abe Schneider, chief technical officer and co-founder of hydropower developer Natel alongside his sister, Gia Schneider, Natel’s chief executive officer. On average, hydropower turbines kill 22 percent of the fish that pass

through them. With their elongated bodies, eels are especially vulnerable. Survival rates for eels passing through traditional turbines can be as low as 40 percent.

Natel’s mission is to outfit dams with blades that give fish a fighting chance. The company’s Restoration Hydro Turbine system is designed to allow fish safe passage through the turbine itself. It does so through blades with leading edges meticulously blunted, curved, and slanted to minimize danger with negligible change in efficiency.

Moreover, the turbines minimize the gaps between the blades and the turbine walls, vastly reducing the chance that a fish gets trapped between moving and stationary parts.



# In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

*Note: All hearings are held at the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes.*

**TARIVIA RAMIREZ, Petitioner, vs LUIS PARRA-TARIVIA, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: LUIS PARRA-RAMIREZ, TARIVIA RAMIREZ:**

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 **28<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. JV129-07. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGELES, CHARLENE CHEE:**

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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2022 @ 10:30 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. DO110-09. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGELES, CHARLENE CHEE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. DO136-22. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, ROBERT LUCEI:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **6<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, Respondent; Case No. JV177-08. TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, CPS, JV PROS:**

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 **7<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEANDER WILLIAMS JR, Respondent; Case No. DO200-09, DO201-09. TO: LEANDER WILLIAMS JR, LEANDER WILLIAMS SR,**

## Public summons notice to serve as juror -

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of March and April. Important dates and times:

Orientation - March 7 at 4 p.m. for people with last names starting with A through M. Orientation - March 7 at 4:30 p.m. for people with last names starting with N through Z.

Voir dire: March 22, 2023 @ 9a.m. Trial date: March 23 at 9 a.m.

Voir dire: April 5, 2023 at 9 a.m. Trial date: April 6 at 9 a.m.

Voir dire: APRIL 19, 2023 at 9 a.m. Trial date: April 20 at 9 a.m.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

Aguilar, Alysia Jolene  
Andy, Marissa Lynn  
Ball, Jamie Lynn  
Begay, Atcitty Nez  
Boise, Suzette Dawn  
Charley, Austin Gregory  
Circle, Wednesday Rivers  
Cochran, Bucky Marie  
Cortazar, Darylynnne Leigh  
Culps, Jared Joseph  
Danzuka, Orvie Allen  
Davis, Bryson Dale  
Dowty, Sara Joy  
Fasthorse, Elizabeth  
Florendo, Kecia Patricia  
Flores, Justin  
George, James Russell  
Gilbert, Daniel Frank  
Heath, Chance Dante  
Howe, Robert Lee  
Ike, Sarah Patt  
Jack, Frederic Franklin  
Johnson, Jeremiah James  
Jones, Inez Ernestine  
Kalama, Aiyana Flora

Kalama, Titus Ray  
Kelly, Derek Thomas  
Kentura, Francis J  
Keo, James Allen  
Killsfirst, Shirleen Tina Patrice  
Nua, Rachel Christina Vicky  
Palmer, Kelli Dawn  
Picard, Clem Ray  
Polk, Leonard James Trey  
Polk-Lopez, Ada Julia  
Reese, Jasmyn Ann  
Sargeant, Roshena Jane  
Scott, Hester Lynn  
Selam, Julia Agnes  
Simtustus, Star Lyn  
Smith III, Claude Henry  
Smith, Justin Lane  
Tapia, Margarette Alfonsa  
Thompson, Falcon Caleb  
Vaeth, Stephen Paul  
Wallulatum, Matilda  
Welden, Denise Sharon  
Williams, Chantel Ida  
Yahtin, Shawnel Anna  
Yallup, Tiffiney Tonya

**OLIVER & DENISE KIRK:**  
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 **9<sup>TH</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESTOMINA MADE, Respondent; Case No. DO74,75-20. TO: ESTOMINA MADE:**  
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 **22<sup>ND</sup> day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

**Exclusions: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, plaintiff, vs. James Bauer, dob 11/17/1980, defendant.** Case CV28-22; WSPD no. 2200626: It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is perma-

nently excluded from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

**The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, plaintiff, vs. Kyle Pangelian, dob 11/24/1992, defendant.** Case no. CV15-22; WSPD no. 2200407. It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is permanently excluded from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

## Public Notice: Wasco Electric Cooperative

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.

Unless said person(s) or heirs claim said payments not later than May 19, 2023, they will be forfeited to the Cooperative.

ABERNATHY, GARY  
ABNEY, CATHERINE, LEGATEE  
ACHZIGER, WAYNE  
ADAMS, AL  
ADAMS, FRANCES  
ADAMS, PHYLLIS  
ADAMS, ROY  
ADAMS, TERI  
ADAMS, TINA  
ALBERTY, SAM  
ALBRICH, JEAN & SUZANNE  
ALBRIGHT, BETHEL, LEGATEE  
ALDRICH, CHARLES & PEGGY  
ALEXANDER, HELEN  
ALEXANDER, ROBERT  
ALLISON, JACK, DECEASED C/O MARTY J. HUNT, EXECUTOR  
ALONSO, LORRAINE  
AMARK, SANDRA  
AMEELE, DONALD  
AMENT, L. WAYNE & JERRI  
AMERICAN LEGION POST #73 C/O D. WILCOX/ D. ROSS  
AMES, HOMER R.  
ANDERSEN, HOWARD  
ANDERSON, DON D.  
ANDERSON, LEON M.  
ANDERSON, ANDREW  
ANDERSON, COLLEEN  
ANDERSON, DAVE  
ANDERSON, DAVID  
ANDERSON, NOLAN  
ANDERSON, SUSAN  
ANDREWS, ELSIE  
ANDREWS, LARRY  
ANDREWS, W  
ANTELOPE STORE & CAFÉ C/O LINDA SPEARS  
ANTELOPE STORE & CAFÉ C/O RAYMOND OLSEN  
ANTELOPE STORE & CAFÉ C/O ROD JOHNSON  
APPERSON, WILLIAM  
ARENAS, RAFAEL  
ARMSTRONG, EUGUE, DECEASED  
ARONSON, PHIL & JAN ARTHUR, RICHARD WILSON  
ASAY, WILLIAM R.  
ASHLEY, FRED A & MARY ANN  
ASHLEY, DEE  
ASHLEY, JACKIE  
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ATWOOD, GARY  
AUSMUS, DAVID  
AYERS, CARL

AYNES, LORI  
AYRES, EARL P.  
AYRES, PHILLIP  
BAGLEY, DALE F & LORETTA  
BAGLEY, DALE  
BAGLEY, LORETTA  
BAILEY, KENT  
BAIRD, DAVID & PATRICIA  
BAKER, JOE & STACEY  
BAKER, IDONNA-JEAN  
BAKER, MICHAEL  
BAKER, PERREN  
BARBER, ELEANOR  
BARBER, FLOYD  
BARK, ARNOLD R. & TONIA R.  
BARKER, GARY & GWENDOLYN  
BARLOW, TIMBER  
BARNES, RICK  
BARNETT, JAMES  
BARNHART, GREGORY  
BARRETT, MICHAEL  
BARTON, FRANCIS  
BARZEE, M.E., DECEASED OR NORMA  
BARZEE, LEGATEE  
BASOCO, DANIEL  
BAYLEY, MELINDA & LINDEN  
BEARD, STANLEY  
BEAVER, EDNA  
BECK, LORAN  
BEEBE, GERALD  
BEECROFT, DOTTIE & GEORGE  
BEELL, DOUGLAS L., DECEASED OR ROLAND  
BEELL, LEGATEE  
BELANGER, JOHN & JO ANNE  
BELL, KENNETH L.  
BELL, ROBERT, DECEASED OR GREGORY E.  
BELL, TRUSTEE  
BELL, ROGER  
BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO.  
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BENNETT, RAY  
BENNETT, STEPHEN  
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BERGSTEN, DELBERT  
BERMAN, DAVE M. & BETH  
BERNARD, COREY  
BEST, AL  
BETTS, GARY & LOUISE  
SARGENT  
BILL'S PIZZA C/O BILL PUCKETT  
BIRD, STEVE  
BISHOP, ELIJAH D.  
BISHOP, GERALD & MARSHA  
BISHOP, BRIAN  
BISHOP, DONALD  
BLACK, DUANE  
BLACKMORE, PAT  
HALEY & JEANNIE  
BLOIS, KARL  
BLOOM, LOWELL  
BOGGESS, DENNIS  
BONE, TRACY  
BORTHWICK, LOTTIE  
BOURCIER, CHARLES  
BOWEN, ANGELA  
BOWER, KIM  
BRANTNER, JANETTE  
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BRAUN, ART  
BREDENKAMP, KING  
BRINK, JOHN  
BRITTAIN, GUY  
BROCK, PETER A & KAREN L.

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BROCK, STAN  
BROECKEL, KEITH  
BROWN, C.N.  
BROWN, JANIS, DECEASED  
BROWN, WALTER A.  
BROWN, CHARLES  
BROWN, MICHAEL  
BROWN, WENDY  
BROZENE, KIM  
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MACKEY, TAMMY  
BRUNO, CAROL  
BRUTZ, TONY DU  
BUCKMAN, JOHN  
BUETHER, JOHN W., DECEASED  
BUHLER, VIRGIL  
BURGIN, CAROL  
BURKHART, CHARLES  
BURNSIDE, GEORGE  
BURR, DOUGLAS  
BUSER, MAYRA  
BUTLER, CHUCK  
BUTTS, RICHARD  
BUZBEE, EDWIN  
BYERS, DAN  
CALDWELL, RICHARD  
CALICA, INEZ  
CALVIN, MILDRED  
CAMBER, LORETTA  
CAMERON, ROY L.  
CAMERON, RHONDA  
CANDEAUX, HARVEY  
CANNING, CLEEVE & MARILYN  
CANNON, JOHN, DECEASED  
CANNON, KENNETH  
CANSLER, CLYDE  
CAPRETTO, JOSEPH & JANE  
CAREY, DAVID  
CARLSON, JEFF  
CARLSON, STU  
CARPENTER, SHERRILL  
CARR, RICK & KATRINA  
CARR, GARY  
CARTER, JOEL  
CARTER, WILLIE  
CARTY, SHAWN  
CASCADE HYLANDS RESORT C/O RONALD BRADSHAW  
CASEY, RANDALL & MARSHA  
CATO, LOUISE  
CEARO, DONALD DE  
CENTURY 21 C/O  
HOWARD RELOCATION  
CHAMP, D.H.  
CHARLEY, EARL & ALVETA  
CHASTAIN, ALICE  
CHEEK, JERRY R.  
CHEEK, BARBARA  
CHRISTENSEN, FRED  
CHRISTIE, STEPHEN  
CHRISTMAN, IVA, LEGATEE  
CHRISTOPHERSON, ERNEST  
CHURCH, AL  
CIAFFONI, HENRY & PAT  
CLARNO GRANGE #674  
C/O SANDI THOMAS  
CLIFFORD, ARTHUR  
CLIMER, KEVIN, DECEASED  
COCHRAN, AARON  
COERPER, HARLEY  
COHAN, TOM  
COLE, ARTHUR  
COLE, LESLIE  
COLE, SANDRA  
COLES, WILLIAM JR  
COLLINS, BILLY  
COLLINS, DAVE

COLLINS, MICHAEL  
COMBS, JAMES W., DECEASED  
COMBS, SYLVESTER  
COMBS, VAUGHN  
CONLEY, CLAUDIA  
CONLEY, KENNETH  
CONNER, CARLA  
CONNER, RODNEY  
CONNER, VERLIN  
CONNETTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSC. C/O INVESTWEST REAL ESATE/JACK FINN  
COOK, DAVID  
COOK, JAMES  
COOL, LYNDIA, DECEASED  
COOMBS, E. C.  
COOMER, FRED  
COOPER, LARRY  
COPENHAVER, BOB & CAROL  
COREY, CARL & PAMELA  
CORNISH, MALINDA  
CORP, HELI-JET  
CORY, DONNA  
COWAN, JAY P & DONNA  
COX, MICHAEL  
CRAFT, SHARON, DECEASED  
CRAIG, SUE  
CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA  
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CRONIN, RON  
CROOKED - ARM, SHARON  
CROSS, BILL  
CROSS, ELIZABETH  
CULPUS, EFFIE  
CULPUS, HILDA  
CUMIFORD, RON & NANCY  
CUNNINGHAM, MICHAEL  
CUSHING, CAROL  
CUTTER, MARK & DEBBIE  
CUTTER, MARK  
CYPHERS, BRAD & MARIE (LYNN)  
CYPHERS, JANICE  
CYRUS, RAY & SHARON  
CZIKALL, RANDY  
DAKAN, C.J.  
DARNIELLE, RANDY & ROBIN  
DARNIELLE, RICHARD J.  
DARNIELLE, JAMIE  
DAVENPORT, LEO A.  
DAVIDSON, THOMAS W., DECEASED  
DAVIS, ALLEN, DECEASED OR DEBORAH  
DAVIS, LEGATEE  
DAVIS, GENE C., DECEASED OR JANE DAVIS, LEGATEE  
DAVIS, TOM J.  
DAVIS, ALBERT  
DAVIS, FAIRES  
DAVIS, GRACE  
DAVIS, LILLIAN  
DAY, RICHARD & FRANCES  
DECKER AIR A.G. C/O DON DECKER  
DECLUE, JAMES  
DELANGIS, MICHAEL  
DELCO, RAY  
DEMON, GARY  
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ERICKSON, ROSE  
ERVIN, JIM  
ESTES, ROBERT  
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EYLE, MABEL  
FALK, RYAN  
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FARM CREDIT SERVICES C/O BILL HUBBLE  
FAUST, DONALD  
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FERGUSON, BILLY E.  
FERRES, WILLIAM A, DECEASED C/O ANGELA WATT, EXECUTOR  
FIELDS, KAREN  
FINE, DAN  
FINE, ZONA  
FINLEY, BILLY  
FINLEY, JACK  
FINNELL, GERTRUDE  
FIRE WAGON FARMS C/O W.J. PETERSON  
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FORKNER, JAMES JR  
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FRAKES, BETTY, LEGATEE  
FRANK, MICHAEL  
FRANK, SARA  
FRANZ, GARY  
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DEJAGER, LUELLA  
FRIESEN, DEAN & BECKY  
FRITTS, KEITH  
FUJISHIN, LANNY  
FUMAT, GILLES

GATTHER, R JR  
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GALE, ROBERT  
GALLUP, JOHN  
GARNER, JAY  
GARNER, NANCY  
GAROUTTE, LOYD  
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GARRETT, STEVE  
GASTMAN, DAVE  
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GOSS, J. CATLIN  
GRAHAM, TED  
GRASSI, DAVE  
GRAY, RAYMOND  
GREEN, VALLEY  
FARMS/T.M. DIMMICK CO.  
GREEN, CARL E.  
GREEN, JAMES & SHARLENE  
GREEN, JOHN L.  
GREEN, STANLEY A.  
GREEN, AL  
GREEN, ROBERT  
GREEN, ZOLA  
GREENWALD, BRUCE  
GRIECO, MARK  
GRIFFITH, PAUL  
GRIFFITHS, SCOTT E & MARCEE A  
GUENTHER, RAY  
GUINEY, CON J.  
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HAGA, MICHAEL  
HAGER, TIMOTHY  
HALLGARTH, DONALD  
HALLGARTH, JEAN  
HAMBACH, ROBERT & GLENDA  
HAMMEL, FRANK, DECEASED  
HANCOCK, JOSEPH  
HANSEL, WILLIAM  
HANSEN, JEFFREY  
HANSEN, LOWELL  
HANSEN, VIRGINIA  
HANSON, LYNNE  
HANSON, RAY  
HARDER, MICHAEL K.  
HARDING, JAKE JR  
HARPER, WILLIAM D. & VICKI L.  
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HARRELL, DEBBIE  
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HARTWELL, PAUL  
HARVEY, GERALDINE  
HATTON, KENT  
HAUSINGER, BARBARA  
HAYERTZ, ERIC  
HAYES, JEFFERSON SR  
HAYES, JUNIOR  
HAYS, KENNY  
HEARN, CHRIS  
HEATH, H. LEE  
HEATH, A  
HEATH, MELVIN  
HEDGE, DAVID  
HEIDEMAN, GILL  
HEIN, CHAD & DEBRA  
HEIN, DAVID  
HEMRICH, STEVEN  
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ISLEY,ARLEIGH IVERSON, JAMES, DE- CEASED C/O ANGELA IVERSON IVERSON,BERNARD JACKSON,CAROLYN JACKSON,DENNIS JACKSON,LELLA JACKSON,TERRY JACKSON,THAREN JAMES,G WEILER JANKE,RICHARD DE- CEASED JARRETT,BEN DE- CEASED JARRETT,DOUGLAS JAY,C JOHNSON, ERVIN, L., DECEASED OR MILDRED JOHNSON, LEGATEE JOHNSON, GRACE & VERNON, DECEASED OR JOHNSON, JAMES, PERS. REP. JOHNSON, WILLIAM C/ O SILVERCULTURE JOHNSON,DALE JOHNSON,EDWARD JOHNSON,JAMES JOHNSON,KELLY JOHNSON,ROD JOHNSON,THEODORE JONES, LOUIS M. JONES, RONALD C. JONES,ALAN JONES,BRUCE JONES,JESS JONES,SHIRLEY JONES,WM JORDAN,MICHAEL K&K KUTTERS C/O LARRY HULL KACI TRANSMITTER C/ O GREG WALDEN KAMINSKI,FRANK KANTOR,CHESTER KASMER,DORIS KASMER,JOHN KEEGAN, CHARLES JOHN, JR. KEEHNEN, JAMES A. KEIFFER,CLARENCE KELLEY, GARY R & LOU ANNE KELLEY, PATRICK D & LEORANE KELLY, HENRY I. KEMP,LOIS KENNEDY, LESTER, L. 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MCAFFEE,JIM MCALLISTER,LINDA McBEAN, WILLIAM T. & PEGGY MCBRIDE, DAVID & KAREN MCCALL,DERALD MCCANN,MICHELLE MCCARTHY, ROBERT & LOIS McCARTNERY'S DINE & DANCE C/O ORAN McCARTNEY MCCLAIN, LEE & BEVERLY MCCLAIN,RAY MCCLASKEY,DAWN MCCLENDON,GENE MCCORMICK,JIM MCCOY, WILLIAM J. MCCOY,ILEEN MCCREARY,JOYCE MCCULLOUGH, KENN, DECEASED MCDONALD,JAMES MCDOWELL,ROBERT MCGINLEY,ROBERT MCGINNIS,MARIE MCI MCINTYRE, HOWARD & MARY JOAN MCKINLEY, ROBERT JR. MCKINLEY,ROBERT JR MCKINNEY,WILLIAM MCKINNIS,ROLLAND MCQUAW,GEORGE MCRAE,DOROTHY MEECH, PAUL & MARY MEEKER,MARY MEIER,LAWRENCE MEISSEL, DARLENE, DECEASED MELLEN,KIM MELTON,ROBERT MELZER, WAYNE, DE- CEASED MESSICK, DONALD E & ETTA JO MESSNER, DENNIS & SUE METCALFE, KAY, M METCALFE,BONNIE METCALFE,ROBERT METTEER,LANIS METZGER,KIRK MEYER,GARY MEYER,LORETTA MIDDLETON,KATHY	MIEDEMA,A MILES, WARD H. & JULIA A. MILES,KENNETH MILLER, CHARLES JR. 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Community notes...

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation is open for consumers. Voc Rehab is located at 1110 Wasco Street, in the Culture and Heritage building. You can reach the office at 541-553-4952.

Some of the services that Voc Rehab offers are:

Consultation. Assistive technology. Culturally appropriate counseling and guidance. Also:

Ergonomic assessments. Vocational planning and placement, mentoring and more.

Please don't hesitate to call to see if you would benefit from the services. Thank you! From the staff of Vocational Rehabilitation, Wayne Miller and Michele Gonzales.

Warm Springs Nation Little League player registration is open through March 12. Little League also needs volunteers. Register and find league information online at: [www.wsnull.org](http://www.wsnull.org)

The Papalaxsimisha Parent Group meets every Monday on Zoom at noon at 5:30.

It's a chance to share ideas, challenges, concerns and goals, and work together on solutions to empower and encourage our youth. Contact Lorien Scott or Rosetta Herkshan for questions.

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Three Sisters Historical Society

Tuesday, February 21 – Cultural Stories & Artistry of a Native American

Aurolyn Stwyer of Warm Springs will be sharing her deep knowledge of the cultural heritage of her Celilo ancestry. She is a business and community leader known for teaching, lecturing, mentoring, and volunteering. She is an accomplished artist – including bead work, textiles, jewelry, and dance – and will be incorporating many of these talents to bring us an exciting evening!

Tuesday, March 28 – An Insider's View of Local Logging, Lumber & Milling

Jim Crowell, a Bend resident since 1940 and a longtime employee of Brooks-Scanlon (from summer help in his college days to top-level management later, including with Brooks Resources as they developed the concept and execution of Black Butte Ranch) will share his perspectives on the origin, growth, and impact of this vital industry on Central Oregon for more than a century.

Tuesday, April 25 – If the Trees Could Speak: Stories of Camp Sherman

Ever wonder how the community got its name? Who started the Camp Sherman Store? When the first Metolius River cabins were built and by whom? Or where to find the golf course, old dairy, or Camp Sisters? Lorie Hancock of the Camp Sherman Historical Society will answer these questions and more, plus share interesting stories about the history of this special area.

Presentations at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. • Seating is first-come, first-served

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