For people who love to cook great and healthy meals is nothing outside the new kitchen. “All of cooking is nothing outside with the kitchen,” Berlyn Yazzie Jr., Senior food product manager and local cook, said 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 the key of the kitchen—along with preparation—to making healthy meals for people at any one time. The new kitchen is the new center feature of the renovated Seniors Center, and there are other aspects as well. The new flooring, and new central heating and cooling are also welcome additions. The center opened last week after a prolonged closure of nearly two years. The journey to the reopening has been anything but easy. There were issues along the way, for instance, with the insurance payments, said Tribal Councilman Wilson Wewa, Human Resources director. Another issue over the time was the pandemic, causing delays in accomplishing the work, 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 delivered. This was also due to food. With the center now reopened, the deliveries can only be for people who are physically unable to make it to the center.

The Health and Human Services Branch is planning a number of community improvements projects, with priorities varying depending on where the project is to be located in the campus area, in the area of the recently opened 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, cultural camps, grief conferences, movie and performances, a picnic place, and more. Funding is from a Meyer grant and Pacific Source. A contact person for information is TJ Folks of Health and Human Services. Another project is a renovation of the cafeteria building of the former elementary school. This work is currently ongoing, and in time will provide the center with two offices for tobacco Prevention and cessation services. There will be new bathrooms, a commercial kitchen and tables for eating fish and game. Funding is provided by the tobacco sales tax as passed through the Oregon Health Authority. Contact is also TJ.

Tribes seek input as development promises to use less water

The Confederaed Tribes of Warm Springs have asked for a seat at the table in discussing the construction of the Palisades Reservoir, which is being planned in Central Oregon. The request comes as the Deschutes County Commission is mulling an appeal from The Nature Conservancy, which after county hearings officer rejected the resort’s 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 councillor that the tribe had not been consulted on this new plan. “This overview, the tribe nevertheless felt it was necessary now to participate in order to ensure that the community had relevant information pertaining to the tribe’s co-management role,” Mr. Smiths said.

Senior Center back, better than ever

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, on evening Grand Entry on Saturday. Specials will be: The Outgoing Queen Special, and the Hat and Boot Special. Also: The Charlie Table Talk Special Memorial; and the Men’s Traditional 40 and Up. More specials are: The Women’s Golden Age Special; The Men’s Fancy Special; And the Cena Wolfe Memorial Special. For information is TJ Foltz of Pacific Source. A contact person for information is TJ Folks of Health and Human Services. The state tournament will be at the table in discussing the construction of the Palisades Reservoir, which is being planned in Central Oregon. The request comes as the Deschutes County Commission is mulling an appeal from The Nature Conservancy, which after county hearings officer rejected the resort’s 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 councillor that the tribe had not been consulted on this new plan. “This overview, the tribe nevertheless felt it was necessary now to participate in order to ensure that the community had relevant information pertaining to the tribe’s co-management role,” Mr. Smiths said.
Travel Oregon has awarded a $35,000 grant to the Museum at Warm Springs. The money will support a marketing and community development plan, as well as support staff capacity with the addition of a communication and marketing consultant.

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 program to help destination marketing and management organizations, and federally-recognized Native Nations with capacity building and regional projects to enhance and expand economic impact through travel and tourism.

Funds were awarded to 45 organizations to develop and refine skills, systems, strategies and structures to help advance meaningful, culturally authentic programs that fulfill their missions and achieve outcomes that are more impactful.

Spring clean-up

Spring Clean-Up Day at 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 through-out 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@museumatwarmsprings.org

Grants, new exhibit for Museum at Warm Springs

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 images, paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, sewings, 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 exhibition—"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, whose work was 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 the exhibit 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.

Lincoln’s Pow-wow

On display are items like the Judge’s Choice Award in the Traditional Category, Beaded Medal lion by Terry L. Stradley.

An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography

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 the exhibit 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.
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 tribe worked closely with the architects to ensure the new spaces met the needs of the Warm Springs community.

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

“We look forward to the opportunity the new classrooms will provide our staff and students,” said Lorrina 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-conserving 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 chairman. “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, Valley-Sinix, tribal Education general manager.
- Chico Hoeldig, tribal Utilities general manager, School Principal Henderson. And board members Mike Tillier 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 109 J schools safer and updated for generations of students to come.”

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 Bruce, Secretary-Treasurer.
10: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Enforcement at Columbia, discussion with Aja DeCoteau, Matt Hielo and Brent Hill.
1 p.m.: Indian Health Service update with Rich Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.
2: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.
3: Managed Care update with Mike Ahn.
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 Bruce.
10: March agenda and review minutes.
11: Draft resolutions.
12: Finance session with Laurie Sappach-Kamon, Tribal Statistics.

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 45 to 54 inches fork length, salmon (any species), snailhead, 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 Horse Creek 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), snailhead, shad, carp, catfish, walleyes, bass, and yellow perch. These may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes.

Oscar’s Expert Auto Repair

OSCAR’S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
Complete Service Foreign & Domestic

Visit Warm Springs a Very Happy Valentine’s Day on Tuesday, February 14 – From Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb
Tribes caught in food safety dilemma

The West Hills neighborhood is a low-income area, and many residents work in low-paying jobs. This makes it difficult for them to afford healthy foods. Many residents are not aware of the health risks associated with contaminated foods, and they do not have access to healthy foods. This is a problem for the tribes because they have a deep cultural and spiritual connection to salmon.

Findings of the study

The study found that the tribes are not eating healthy foods. Many of the foods they are eating are contaminated with toxins, which can cause health problems. The tribes are not aware of the health risks associated with these foods, and they do not have access to healthy foods. This is a problem for the tribes because they have a deep cultural and spiritual connection to salmon.
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.

The district is committed to meet the needs of the Warm Springs community and this expansion will match the growth at the school by providing more safe space for teachers and students.

–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 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.
Talking about them. Impair recall of military events, but by i.e.: Don’t steal, don’t lie, or just having modern standards to live by i.e.: Don’t steal, don’t lie. Military imposter Rick Strandlof exposed on Anderson Report.

Valentine’s Wishes from Travis Bobb!

Rain Circle, Veterans Service Officer of the Confederated Tribes

Cooper 368. He is infamously for claiming to be a Master’s degree, he deconstructed 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.

The FBI, naturally, Strandlof chal- lenged the Stolen Valor legislation before the Supreme Court, arguing that the Free Speech protection pre- tends his lies. The court agreed that the lie was too broad and overturned their conviction.

Angel Ocasio sentenced to 3 year probation for Stolen Valor in 2011, Angel Ocasio claimed to have served in the Navy, Bronze Star and a Combat Action Medal for his time in Vietnam. But when the com- mand of a Marine Corps Officer checked the list of award recipi- ents online, Ocasio’s name was ab- sent.

Ocasio was later arrested and charged under the Stolen Valor Act. He was sentenced to 6 months’ probation and community service for his crimes.

Douglas Stringfellow: the politician who faked a military record and parade to make it appear that he served as a United States Marine, to receive the Marine Corp Achievement Medal. He later would evolve into CIA.

Stringfellow claimed that he was a nuclear scientist from the Nazis, would later evolve into the CIA. He received three months’ probation for Stolen Valor in 2013 made it a crime for someone to claim they received certain medals to obtain money, property or tangible benefit. It is also illegal to forge, alter, or misuse military medals.

My favorite examples of these are the ones who are “in uni- form” 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! It will permeate, like the smell of rotten meat, into every part of their life to the point where nothing about them is real or believable. I’ll call ‘em on you if you are standing next to them, be a friend, help them out or 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 take responsibility for the goofs you make or others do. In our everyday life, I find, is to have the courage to take responsibility for the goofs you make or others do.

Some examples can be... Someone else’s new gear, shirks their duty to share important information with those they need help.

The Veterans Crisis Line is 24- 7 at 1-800-273-8255 (press 1) or text to Veterans can be paid include gas, electric- ity, home repairs. Utilities arrears that may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some ac- cept, the best part: He wasn’t even para- mount to the country, it is understood that we are more like each other but some few people never read that memoir.

Some examples can be... Someone that ‘inked’ copy lost or destroyed without a backup copy. I can be paid include gas, electric- ity, home repairs. Utilities arrears that may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some ac- cept, the best part: He wasn’t even para- mount to the country, it is understood that we are more like each other but some few people never read that memoir.

Some examples can be... Someone that ‘inked’ copy lost or destroyed without a backup copy. I can be paid include gas, electric- ity, home repairs. Utilities arrears that may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some ac- cept, the best part: He wasn’t even para- mount to the country, it is understood that we are more like each other but some few people never read that memoir.

Some examples can be... Someone that ‘inked’ copy lost or destroyed without a backup copy. I can be paid include gas, electric- ity, home repairs. Utilities arrears that may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some ac- cept, the best part: He wasn’t even para-
Native art at Portland Art Museum

The late artist, Oscar Howe in gallery.

Dakota Modern: The Art of Oscar Howe traces the 60-year career of one of the 20th century’s most innovative Native American painters. Howes rebelled against the concept of the Vanishing Savage. Howe produced more than 3,000 works, ranging from complicated oil paintings to controversial food-stick sculptures. Many of his works are on display at the Portland Art Museum. Howe, like many Native artists of his time, studied The Studio, where he studied his style, also known as traditional.

In the 1950s, he began to break out of the traditional style of Native American Art but he had a pushback. Many artists viewed studio style as the only acceptable expression of Native American 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. Among them is a copy of Howe’s response to the rejections. He submitted his work to the 1958 Philbrook Indian Annual art competition, which his submission was a “fine painting—but not art.”

Howe’s fiery letter in response helped shape the way we look at contemporary Indigenous art. Howe did not hold back forever with one plane of Indian paintings, that is the most common view,” he wrote. “We are not to be handled like a box of goods, with no right for individuals, treated as the Indian has always been, put on reservation, and manhandled like a child, and only the white man knows what is best for him. None, even in art, you little child, do what we think is best for you, nothing different.”

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 create their Indigenousity through their art.

They Come From Fire

This month at the Portland Art Museum, when Jeff Ginsberg reflected on the wild social springingsemblage by the Black Lives Matter movement and actions for Indigenous rights in Portland, Mr. Ginsberg knew he could create something special.

Ginsberg is a citizen of the Missippian 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. Ginsberg see an opportunity to use the vacant pedestals that once held statues of prob¬lematic Abrahim Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. And that means removing those spaces with visual rhythmic and performance.

Ginsberg 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, Ginsberg and photogra¬pher Brian Burton, spent three full days photographing children, distinc¬tively styled, LGBT+ artists and activists.

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

Notice of election of district board members

Notice is hereby given on Tuesday, May 15, 2023 an election will be held in Jefferson County, Oregon for the purpose of electing board members to hold the following positions and terms, in¬cluding any vacancy which may exist on the boards of the following districts:

Jefferson School District No. 4

- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Position 3 – 4 Year Term
- Position 4 – 4 Year Term

Lake Chitimahklo Indian Education Service District

- Ashwood, Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Calvary, Position 2 – 4 Year Term
- Black Butte, Position 3 – 2 Year Term
- Steamboat, Position 4 – 4 Year Term

Jefferson County Library District

- Ashwood, Position 1 – 2 Year Term
- Calvary, Position 2 – 2 Year Term
- Ashwood School District No. 48

- Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Position 2 – 2 Year Term
- Position 3 – 2 Year Term

Jefferson County Rural Fire Protection District

- Jefferson County School District 189-J

- Position 4 – 4 Year Term

Lake Chitimahklo Fire & Rescue

- Jefferson Country Education Service District

- Ashwood, Position 1 – 4 Year Term
- Calvary, Position 2 – 4 Year Term

Jefferson County Emergency Medical Services District

- Ashwood, Position 1 – 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

Jefferson County Library District

- Position 1 – 2 Year Term
- Position 2 – 2 Year Term
- Position 3 – 2 Year Term
- Position 4 – 2 Year Term
- Position 5 – 2 Year Term

Jefferson County Rural Fire Protection District

- Jefferson County School District 189-J

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

North End tourney in Feb.
The North End Express All Indian Men’s 19-29 years/ 50 and Over Basketball Tournament are coming up February 23-26 at the Warm Springs Academy. Entry fee is $500 for the Men’s (eight-man money) both divisions, payable by certified check or money order by Tuesday, February 14. The Women’s Division tourney will include: Eight Championship embo- rroided jackets. Eight runner-up embroidered jackets. Eight third-place embroidered jackets. Eight fourth-place embroidered jackets. Eight-fourth-place earrings. Plus the Most Valuable Player Award, and All Tournament. The Men’s awards, 19-29 and 30 and over division.

Eight Championship em¬broddered jackets. Eight run¬ner-up embroidered jackets. Eight third-place embroidered jackets. Eight-fourth-place earrings. Plus the Most Valu¬able Player Award, and All Tournament.
Cultural Learning Activities

Numu ~ Paiute

Let’s talk about your Red Shirt

Sumuoo gwuuoo.
Esoo.
Hee eso?
Hee umu?
Nobekwi tu agweka.
U pea tsapoonek.
U nāa tsapoonek.

Pesa tu madabuep!

Ishihkiiin ~ Warm Springs

Let’s talk about your Blue Pants

Tun chi iwa?
Tun Laxaukt iwa?
Tun chi iwa?
Lamt iwa.
Lamt tilatili iwa.

IMI, ANCHAXI!

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department
A meeting last week, called by Agency Director Bryan Lufkin, drew around 75 stakeholders from communities, governments, and non-governmental organizations to discuss the future of the treaty.

The three Agency Directors representing the U.S., Canada, and the First Nations, respectively, each gave brief addresses.

Canada’s First Nations representatives were the first to speak. They noted that the treaty’s Community Agreement is about more than just salmon. It’s about the wellbeing of all the people involved, and that includes the First Nations on both sides of the border.

They emphasized that the treaty has been a source of mutual respect and partnership, and that it has brought about positive change for communities on both sides of the border.

The U.S. and Canadian governments were represented next. They noted that the treaty has been a source of economic and environmental benefits for both countries.

The treaty’s signing in 1964 marked the end of a long-standing dispute over the Columbia River, and it has since become a model for international cooperation.

The treaty has been re-negotiated several times over the years, and it is currently under review.

The treaty is expected to be re-negotiated in the coming months, and the parties are expected to work together to ensure that the treaty continues to serve the needs of all the people involved.

In addition to salmon, the treaty also covers water rights, energy development, and environmental considerations.

It is a testament to the power of cooperation that the treaty has been able to bring together such diverse groups of people and ensure that their needs are met.

It is an achievement that should be celebrated, and it is a reminder that, with cooperation, anything is possible.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Public noticing - Legal notices of legal proceedings in the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Public notice: Wasco Electric Cooperative

Public summons to appear as juror - A notice for individuals to appear for jury service.

Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., has given notice that payments are now available at the McCall, Fish Creek, and Colonial Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., and have been available at all electric cooperative offices located within the geographical area.

That payments are now available at the McCall, Fish Creek, and Colonial Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., and have been available at all electric cooperative offices located within the geographical area.

Public notice: Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is seeking to permanently exclude from the Warm Springs Reservation; and this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the court.
CEASED OR RAY KIMMEL
CEASED C/O ANGELA RIVERSON
CEASED C/O BERTHA SAN
CEASED
KRUESI, HERMAN KRAMER, KEN KNEELAND, RICK KLINE, TINA KIRCHHOFER, VIC KIMMEL'S LITTLE GIRL KERSEY, LEANN KEMP, LOIS KELLEY, PATRICK D & KEIFFER, CLARENCE KEEGAN, CHARLES KASMER, DORIS KAMINSKI, FRANK JONES, JESS JANKE, RICHARD D.
JACKSON, TERRY JACKSON, CAROLYN HUTSON, ROBERTA HUNNEL, LARRY HUMMER, MERRILL HULL, DARIN HOWSARE, EILEEN HESHEL, LELAND S. DECEASED
HEYE, DOUGLAS, DE.
HOPKINS, BILL HOPE HOPITTRONY
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE HOPITTRONY, BILL
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
HOPITTRONY, BILL HOPE
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, Accommodation assessments, Vocational planning and placement, Mentoring and more.

Please don’t hesitate to call 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.wsnll.org

The Papalaxsimish 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.

Feature Pre-Owned Vehicles

2020 Buick Encore - 53,477 miles - $28,995 #0376B
2019 Buick Encore - 30,215 miles - $19,995 #07446A
2018 GMC Yukon - 119,593 miles - $22,995 #0159A
2018 GMC Yukon - 36,249 miles - $31,995 #0160B
2018 Toyota Highlander - 81,062 miles - $24,995 #0167B
2016 Chevrolet Silverado - 126,717 miles - $23,995 #0210B
2018 GMC Sierra - 16,684 miles - $45,995 #8050A
2019 GMC Sierra - 58,879 miles - $19,995 #18137C
2018 GMC Acadia - 24,228 miles - $36,995 #04402A
2018 Chevrolet Silverado - 43,477 miles - $38,995 #0751A
2014 GMC Terrain - 40,418 miles - $24,995 #0376B
2014 GMC Terrain - 58,879 miles - $19,995 #18137C

MY SUMMER IN CHINA

Free Chinese Language Summer Day Camp for Grades 7 - 12

Online application deadline: Wednesday, March 15, 2023
coccc.mysummerinchina@coccc.edu
541-383-7240

A successful completion of College’s courses, personal interest on transportation because of a physical or disability caused by childhood collagen Colitis. Garnered at 541-383-7277 The associated experience because of other transportation in terms of transportation costs. Please make sure you are at least 80 being 35-75.

HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY!

Tuesday, Feb. 14th

POINT MULTIPLIERS
10AM - 10PM
$1,000 CUPID’S COUPLES SLOT TOURNAMENT
6PM

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

866-299-0644
‘Large enough to serve you… Small enough to care’