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Casino, Travel Plaza May Job Fair

Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza are hosting a Job Fair on Tuesday, May 9 at their Human Resources office, located at the Plaza Shops by the casino. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Job Fair will feature on-site interviews, and department managers will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

The available jobs include benefits like health insurance, dental, vision and prescription, life insurance options, disability, 401(K), flexible spending plan, personal time off, personal time cash-out and flexible hours. Jobs include positions in all areas of the operation, slots, food and beverage, security, finance and more.

Full- and part-time positions are available. For information you can call 541-460-7777. Or see the website:

indianheadcasino.com

Spring yard sale Saturday with Recreation

The Warm Springs Wellness Center and Recreation Department will host the Annual Spring Sale this Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be the yard sale, food sales for breakfast and lunch including French toast, sandwiches, rez dogs and burgers and NDN tacos for lunch.

Call to reserve a vendor table at 541-553-3243. For the day, bring your own chair. The sales will be a chance to earn some extra cash while cleaning out your closets for spring.

Community update

Warm Springs health officials remind the community that Covid-19 remains active in the community, and safety measures like hand-washing and staying at home when you feel sick; and masking, if you choose, is still recommended.

There were a total of 32 confirmed covid cases in the tribal community during the month of April, including one hospitalization, as an example of the lingering presence of the virus. The April number was a fairly large increase from earlier in the year, such as in mid-January when at one point there were no cases.

As of the start of this week, there were three known active cases, according to the Warm Springs Response Team data (*more details on page 3*). Elsewhere:

The tribes have set a **Tribal Elders subsistence fishery** for the area below the Bonneville dam on Sunday, June 30. There is a limit of one pole per elder, and a maximum catch of five salmon per elder.

Senior Day returns to Warm Springs

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Senior Day of the Confederated Tribes is coming up on Friday, May 12 at the Agency Longhouse. The day will be another memorable one, as the most recent Warm Springs Senior Day was in 2019, and much has changed since then.

As an example, the popular and great gentleman who performed the Elvis Presley impersonation will, regrettably, not be on hand to sing, dance and joke, as he has passed away since the last Senior Day. "That was the

two-thousandth time that Elvis has died," commented Tribal Councilman Wilson Wewa Jr., director of the Senior Program. The comment is in all due respect, and perhaps a foreshadow of the good-natured humor we can again expect from the Warm Springs Senior Day.

The day will feature the line-up of entertainment and games, traditional and other music, plus the information booths and vendors in the entrance hall selling Native jewelry, bead- and artwork. And the salmon bake and feast are always a most welcome feature.



For the contest games, the prizes this year include a brand new 52-inch high definition television; a complete barbecue set, and many other prizes and gifts to be exchanged throughout the day. "We're really getting ramped up about having Senior Day back,"

Councilman Wewa said.

Senior Day was clearly not possible in May of 2020 or 2021. There was talk of bringing the event back last year, though for caution the decision was made to wait one more year, bringing us to present time and one of the more fun and exciting days on the reservation, the Twenty-Fourth Annual Honor Seniors Day.

If you would like to volunteer or contribute to the 2023 Seniors Day in Warm Springs, please contact the Senior Program at 541-553-3313, or stop by the Senior building.

At the Root Feast Rodeo



Rodeo photos by Michael T. Photography



Great spring weather greeted the Root Feast Rodeo over the weekend, hosted by the Ranch Rodeo Association at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds.

During the competition, there was a split for first-place in the Wild Horse Race. Winners in order were the Delvis Heath Team and the Clarence Meanus Team; and the Ellery Leclair Team took third.

In Breakaway Roping, first-place went to Sheyanne Pederson, and second-place to Sadie Bateman.

Range Snapp won the Ranch Bronc Riding competition.

Mini Bulls saw a split with first- and second-place going to Joel Eaton and Ada Lopez.

In the Barrel Racing, first-place went to Sabrina Frolov; second to Natalia Frolov, and third to Kylie Hester.

In Team Roping the winners were Sheyanne Pederson (header) and Dale Pederson (heeler).



New training, career service using VR

The Warm Springs Community Action Team now offers an innovative training and career exploration service featuring virtual reality technology.

The Community Action Team is now accepting appointments to use the service.

The virtual reality, or VR, training facility can be accessed at one of two locations:

One VR facility is located at the Painted Pony Espresso and gift shop at the Plaza by Indian Head Casino.

Another training facility is at the Community Action Team

office on campus at 1136 Paiute Avenue. Or you can call 541-553-3148.

The VR facilities are open to adults of all ages; and youth over the age of 10 are invited to use the technology respectfully.

With successful completion of our VR simulations, the Community Action Team will print the participant a certificate of completion.

Sara Dowty, Community Action Team technology workforce analyst, is coordinating the VR training and career exploration service.

She and the Community Action Team will attend school and com-

munity events, introducing the service; and also offer the opportunity to employers who can use in career training.

Recently, during the Warm Springs Academy career day, "We utilized the projector screen and displayed the simulation, so everyone could follow along with one of the VR training programs," Ms. Dowty said.

The VR training and exploration service, developed by the company Transfer Inc., provides an opportunity for all to feel involved in the process during group training sessions. You can learn more at their

website: transfrinc.com

The company is partnering with the Community Action Team to provide the VR training and career service to the tribal membership and community.

Ms. Dowty has met with tribal departments, giving a short introduction about the new program, and continues the outreach.

You can call Sara at 541-553-3148; or her email is: sara@wscat.org

(You can also see the transfr-WSCAT flyer on page 2 of this publication.)

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An Eye for the Rez

An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography is now featured at the Museum at Warm Springs' Changing Exhibits Gallery. The show includes 38 photographs by Edward Heath, Warm Springs photographer.

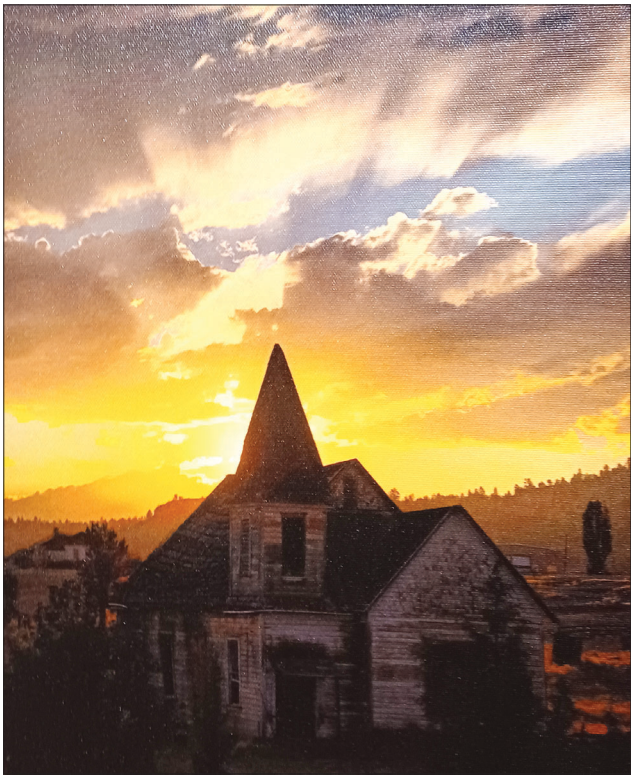
Mr. Heath grew up in the Simnasho area, and in recent years has become known for his portraits, nature and wild-life photography, often featuring areas where he grew up, as well as different locations on the Warm Springs Reservation.

The photographs of *An Eye for the Rez* are for sale, though some have already been purchased. By the end opening reception of the show, in late April, several photos already bore the small red sticker indicating they had been purchased.

Mr. Heath says photography is something he does for fun and as a hobby. "It still amazes me that people are interested in buying stuff that I do," he says.

What the photos capture often reveal a unique perspective: The photographer says the pictures he takes are just an "interpretation of what we all see every day."

An Eye for the Rez will be on view at the museum



Sunset at Simnasho, hometown of the photographer.



Edward Heath photograph titled *Mother Cluckers*.

through May 27. The show is part of the museum's Thirtieth Anniversary

lineup of exhibitions, public programs and special events.

On the Council agenda

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

Wednesday, May 3
9 a.m.: Early Childhood Education update with Deanie Smith and Valerie Switzler, Education branch.

Monday, May 8
9 a.m.: Natural Resources update with Austin Smith Jr.
10: Education branch update with Valerie Switzler.
11: Public Safety branch update.

Monday, May 15
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer.

10: May agenda review, and minute review with the S-T.
11: Draft resolutions with the S-T.
1 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics.
2: Indian Health Services with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.
3: Health and Human Services with Caroline Cruz.
4: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16-17: Workshops on Tribal Council priorities.

Wednesday, May 24

9 a.m.: Tentative: Visit and tour with U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, and Casey Sixkiller, Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 administrator.
Note: All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits are due by the first Friday of the month by 5 p.m. Email for review in Word format: robert.brunoe@ctwsbnr.org
And also to email: cr.begay@wstribes.org
Items for further consideration: Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission food matter.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

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

Fisheries technician III- Monitoring. Criminal justice program planner. IT database specialist. Area forester.

Forest technician. Police officer. Branch of Natural Resources - Summer Youth. Native plant nursery project leader.

Lookouts (three positions). Firefighter - Engines (eight positions). Engine operator (one position).

Assistant engine operator (five positions). Patrol sergeant. Gaming commissioner. Range and Ag manager.

Fish biologist III (number of positions). Custodian II. Conservation properties program supervisor. Administrative officer.

Travel accountant. Information/referral driver. Shop forman. Tribal Council recorder/support technician. General technician (limited duration).

Community Health services driver. Project Archaeologist/Principal investigator. Maternal child health nurse. Soil scientist/watershed planner.

Medical social worker. Assorted work experi-

ence (adult). Assorted work experience (youth). Fire/Medic. Community Health nurse.



Edward Heath photo, *And They're Off!*

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Warm Springs, regional events marking day of recognition

The Warm Springs coalition, Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives, this Saturday, May 6 will hosting the Say Their Relay Marathon.

The relay-marathon will begin at 7 a.m. at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds, and conclude at the Simnasho Longhouse. A meal will follow. Twelve teams had signed up as of earlier this week, with more expected, said Reina Estimo, event coordinator.

For the marathon-relay, there will be both walking and running categories. Talk with Reina Estimo or Raylene Thomas for more information. Or email: mmirwarmsprings@gmail

For the May 6 marathon-relay, there will be nine course legs and eight exchanges along the 26-mile course, in honor of missing and murdered Indigenous relatives.

The Warm Springs MMIR event is part of the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

The recognition day is May 5, and events are planned across the region, the nation and Canada on and around that date.

The Day of Recognition began in 2017: Lawmakers in Montana at the time decalred the recognition day in response to the murder of Hanna Harris on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. Her birth-day was 5.

The recognition is also calls attention to the overall crisis level of missing and murdered Indigenous people across Indian Country.

As the initiave began some years ago, the focus was on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, as abductions and murders of the Native women and girls has truly been appalling: The murder rate is ten times higher



than the national average for Native women living on reservations, and is the third leading cause of death for Native women, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Since the inception of the movement, more grassroots efforts—like the Warm Springs MMIR—have grown, as Indigenous families, advocates and Indigenous nations continue to call attention to the violence, and bring about a response to the crisis.

Besides the May 6 Warm Springs MMIR marathon-relay, some other events around the Northwest include:

This Thursday and Friday, May 4-5 in Toppenish, Washington, the Yakama Nation Behavioral Health Victim Resource Program will have an MMIP Symposium and awareness walk. The symposium takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 at Legends Casino, 580 Fort Road. Kelly Jackson will be the keynote speaker. Registration begins at 8 a.m. General admission tickets to the symposium are free and available online.

Events continue May 5 at the Legends Casino, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

An awareness walk will take place at 11 a.m. that day. Check the VRP REDgalia Facebook page for updates. Contact Crystal Esquivel at 509-502-4082 or: Crystal_Esquivel@Yakama.com for more information.

There is also a related exhibit at

the Yakama Nation Museum at the Yakama Nation Cultural Center. Elsewhere:

On May 6 in Seattle, the third annual Missing, Murdered Indigenous Women, People and Families March and Gathering for Healing and Justice will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet at Westlake Park, 401 Pine St., at 10 a.m.

The march begins there at 11 a.m. and ends at the Seattle Center Amphitheater, 305 Harrison St. There will be speakers and other activities there from noon to 4 p.m.

All impacted family members are invited to participate, so participants may highlight and uplift their stories, and the stories of their loved ones, said founder and executive director Roxanne White.

Family members and friends of MMIWP who plan to attend are asked to visit the event page at: bit.ly/MMIWP-Families-May6

And click ‘going’ or email or message, if you have a question, to Ms. White at email: roxanne@mmiwpfamilies.org

Participants are asked to wear red, and Roxanne encourages anyone to bring drums, rattles, songs, banners and prayers.

In The Dalles this Friday, May 5 the Columbia River Round Dance in honor of Missing and Murdered Indigenous people will be from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wahtonka Community School, 3601 W. 10th St.

The first 150 people at this free community awareness and healing event will receive a t-shirt designed by Speakthunder Art.

There will be tables with Native businesses and artists, and members of the Iksiks Washanah’p (the Little Swans) dance group will perform. The group performs dances and shares stories that have been handed down from generation to

generation, celebrating and preserving the culture of the Yakama Nation.

Speakers, singers and drummers are also part of the event. Those attending are encouraged to bring photos to honor their loved ones. Email cherkshan@crtf.org for more information.

An update earlier this month said seven teams were registered, including one running in honor of Mavis May Anne Kirk and Lisa Pearl Briseno. Ms. Kirk died in 2009 after she was allegedly run over deliberately, but the driver was never charged.

Ms. Briseno, who is a relative of Ms. Kirk, has been missing since late August 1997. She was last seen in Portland.

In some U.S. countries composed primarily of Native American lands, murder rates of Native American women are up to 10 times higher than the national average for all races.

Indigenous women are seven times more likely than other women to be victims of a homicide.

Murder is the third leading cause of death for Native American women.

MISSING

KENDRA SOHAPPY

Age: 25

Sex or gender: Female

Race: American Indian

Eyes: Brown

Hair: Black/Brown

Height: 5'5"

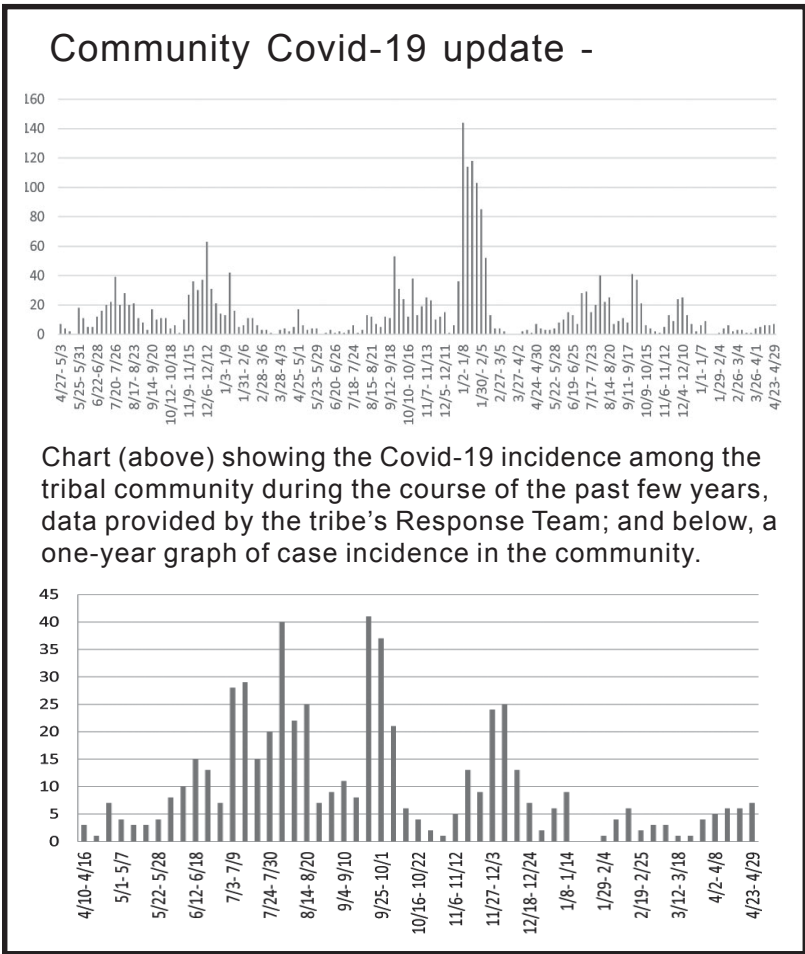
Weight: 130

Tattoos: See Additional

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LAST SEEN: APRIL 27, 2023 near Toppenish, WA

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT Kendra Sohappy, CONTACT:
Umatilla Tribal PD: (541)278-0550
Det. Tony Barnett: (541)612-2007



Letters to the editor

Youth jobs

Heart of Oregon Corps and the Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps are recruiting young people to join their Summer Jobs program.

This is a chance to explore and learn about local forests, and earn \$15 an hour. The program is eight weeks long starting June 26 and ending in mid August. The jobs include three-day weekends off. Learn more by calling 541-633-7834; or see the website: heartoforegon.org

Meanwhile, the Youth-Build program is celebrating the announcement of a \$1.5 million grant award from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Heart of Oregon Corps is one of just 68 programs across the country selected for this highly competitive opportunity, and the only organization in Oregon to be awarded this year.

The YouthBuild grant, Heart of Oregon's seventh since 2009, will be combined with local support to operate the program over three years, 2023-2026.

Scholarships

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors will award a scholarship, or a variety of scholarships, up to the total of \$3,000 for graduates of the class of 2023. Graduation this year will be on Saturday, June 10.

Two board members are serving on the Promise Scholarship Committee.

They will review applications, select the top candidates and award the finalists on behalf of the collective the board.

Applications are open to district students graduating with the Class of 2023. The deadline to apply is May 12. The awards will be announced in June at the high school scholarship ceremony, or an independent award ceremony depending on the students selected.

The scholarships are paid directly to the institution of higher learning at the beginning of the second semester, once the official transcripts of the first semester are submitted to the board secretary.

Rezfest 2023 Saturday

Rezfest 2023 is this Saturday, May 6 at the Warm Springs Recreation Center Social Hall. Band's for this year's show, as presented by Brutal Rez Productions, include:

Damage Overdose, from Warm Springs; Chemical Annihilation, Portland, Mazaroth, also from Portland, Justinsayne N8V of Takilma; Chronic Illness from Portland, and Sho Rilla of Warm Springs.

Tickets for all ages are \$15 at door. Pre-sale tickets are also available at: brownpaperticket.com

RezFest is an alcohol and drug free event. The show starts at 6 p.m.



Edward Heath photo, *Teepee Creeping*, on display at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Open at W.S. Fish Hatchery

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is hiring an intern for its Water Resources Program at the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery.

The 26-week program includes a \$600 a week living allowance. The work is full-time, 40 hours a week. The start date is in June. You can apply online at: form.jotform.com/StewardsIPP/WaterCorps-member-application

In addition to your resume, please submit a one-page cover letter highlighting why you are interested in this position and how your background and experience will help you succeed in this position.

If you have questions about this position, please contact Terry Freije at: terry_freije@fws.gov

Or Sierra Miller, Stewards Program coordinator: smiller@conservationlegacy.org

The National Day of Prayer will be observed this Thursday, May 4 at noon in Warm Springs at the Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome, all denominations.

Musical comedy show at high school theater

Bye Bye Birdie is an upbeat musical focusing on rock star Conrad Birdie in 1958 who has recently been drafted into the army. This news is devastating for his fans, and follows his publicity team's efforts to keep him famous while navigating the breaking news.

You will be rolling out of your seats with laughter in this whimsical comedy, as you experience each character's journey into a new age filled with Rock-n-Roll, jukeboxes and the jive. It will certainly take you back to the 'good old days.'

Ticket prices for students and veterans are \$10, and for adults \$15.

The show will run for two weekends. The official dates and times are:

This Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. both days. Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. both days. Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are available to purchase at the link:

BYE BYE BIRDIE is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Tams-Witmark LLC.
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There are also personal and professional ads that can be purchased for anyone wanting to support the students through an ad in the program.

If anyone has an interest in buying ad space or an ad package they can email: jmcfarlin@509j.net mkwilliams@509j.net

Or call 541-475-7265 ext. 2325

Always good to rely the wisdom of our ancestors

Note: This is the fourth and final article, by Dr. Shilo Tippet and posted by KWSO, regarding Suicide Prevention.

When faced with life problems, it can be overwhelming and daunting when you don't

know what to do.

It is always good to consult with a wise elder or someone who has been there before and knows what to do.

When that is not available to you, meditating to the wise person within you is often very helpful. Find a quiet

space and take a deep breath. Breathe in and out and begin to relax your body.

Continue doing this until your body feels heavy with relaxation. Imagine a healing light flowing through your body. Now imagine taking a walk down deep into your

heart or wise area. When you arrive, you see an ancestor there waiting for you.

Continue breathing as you sit with your Ancestor. Find the quiet and calm place in your mind, and listen to what your ancestor has to say.

Community notes...

Fences for Fido and First Nations Vet are partnering for the **Warm Springs Nation Spay-A-Thon**. The

four-weekend event will provide free spay and neuter clinics for dogs and cats on the reservation. Each pet will receive a spay or neuter, vaccines, microchip and

flea and tick medicine.

To be eligible, pets must be between 2 months and 5 years old, weigh less than 60 pounds and live within the reservation boundaries. Clinic

dates are Saturdays and Sundays, June 3 and 4, 10 and 11, 17 and 18, and July 1 and 2. Register by calling 503-451-0765 or visit firstnationsvet.com/clinics



509-J Communications

The district 509-J school board and staff (above) broke ground recently on the Madras High School Soccer Complex construction. This project was made possible by voters supporting the 2021 bond. The new soccer facilities will include 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 estimated completion date for the project is Fall 2023.

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COCC Salmon Bake supports Native American scholarships

Central Oregon Community College’s annual Salmon Bake is an event coordinated by the college’s Native American program and the First Nations Student Union Club. This year the Salmon Bake is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 at the Bend campus’s athletic field.

This is a free community event with entertainment for the whole family, featuring food, music, dance, vendors and a silent auction. All donations and auction proceeds go to support the COCC First Nations Student Union scholarship program.

Traditionally roasted salmon—skewered on sticks, ringing an open fire—will be served beginning at noon, with fish provided and prepared by Margie Tuckta of Warm Springs. Frybread will be supplied by Tamera Coffee of Warm Springs,

among other food items served.

The day’s entertainment will feature flutist James Edmund Greeley, a Native American Music Awards winner whose work has featured on a Grammy-winning album, Quartz Creek’s powwow drumming and dancing, and a performance by Aztec dance group Mexica Tiahui.

Proceeds from the silent auction of arts and crafts will support the First Nations Student Union scholarship program.

For the 2022-23 academic year, nearly 4 percent of the college’s students identified as American Indian or Alaska Native. For more information on the Salmon Bake or about COCC, contact Jeremiah Rector, Native American program coordinator at 541-318-3782. Or email: jrector@cocc.edu

Board position openings

The Tribal Council seeks to fill positions on a number of tribal enterprise boards of directors. If you are interested in serving, please submit a letter of interest and resume no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, May 19.

The mailing address is: Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Or hand deliver to management at the administration building. Please sign a criminal and credit background check. Forms can be emailed or mailed to you. The information is confidential to the S-T/CEO.

The Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors: One position—Tribal member.

The Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors: One position—Tribal member.

The Telecom Board of Directors: Two positions—Non members.

Warm Springs Credit Board of Directors: Two positions—One tribal member, one non-member.

The Warm Springs Ventures—Economic Development Corporation—Board of Directors: Two positions—One tribal member, one non member.

Message from the Probate Department

Within the last year, we have started a new Probate process. Previously, we had to have a hearing after every step in the process. When we hired the Probate Pro Tem judge, she changed the process, to make the whole thing go smoother for everyone and with fewer hearings.

What starts the Probate process for us is receiving the death certificate from the Vital Statistics Department.

Then we can start filling out all of the opening paperwork—the Letter of Administration, the Petition to Probate, Order to Probate, Petition and Order to forward Decedents Mail, and Notice to Creditors—and then send it to Tribal Court for a judges’ signature.

We then mail everything out along with a letter about the process and a court date, usually 90 days out.

A person can attend the hearing in person, via videoconferencing or phone.

You’re given a phone number and a code to enter the hearing via phone and there will be a link to join via videoconferencing. That will be the first hearing.

There are certain things each person (responsible for taking the lead) should know beforehand. There will be a form to fill out on the assets of the estate as well as the following:

Will: Did the deceased have a will? Then you will need to bring it to the Probate Department,

so that we can use that as a guide to disbursing their belongings. Hopefully, it will tell us who is going to get what. At some point, all heirs will receive a copy of the Will.

Bank information: If the deceased had a checking and/or a savings account, you will need to bring in a bank statement and/or a debit card for the account, so that we can write a letter to the bank and ask them to send us the money.

We then deposit these funds into an estate account with Cash Management and keep the information in their probate file.

Mail: Bring in any mail, especially if there are checks in the mail. We will need to deposit the checks into the estate account also.

Once we send in an address change for the deceased, the mail box will close if it is in the decedent’s name. Unless you worked it out with the deceased prior to their death to take over the ownership of the PO Box, those who also received mail at this address must get their own mailbox.

Vehicles: All vehicles belonging to the deceased must be parked until such time as the Probate is complete.

Please bring the keys and a title or registration to the Probate Department so we can put in their probate file. Probate has a fenced warehouse where the vehicle can be parked until such time as the probate is complete.

Home: If there is a home that belonged only to the deceased, the

Probate Department must know who is going to live in the house, for safekeeping, until such time as the probate is closed.

They must take the power bill out of the deceased name and put it in whomever is going to be living in the house.

There must be a unanimous decision by all heirs for one or more person(s) to live in the home by signing a letter naming the new residents.

In most cases, we’ve found that a lot of people say they don’t want their home to be a party place.

If anyone is found to have alcohol and/or drugs being used in the home, we would have to work with the Police Department to get said people evicted and possibly boarding up the home.

Whomever is taking responsibility for the house must ensure the Home Insurance is intact. If there is a house fire and it wasn’t insured, the house will be a total loss.

Land: As far as land, we don’t probate this, it is done through BIA.

Family: If there are family members that are not enrolled with Warm Springs, we need names and addresses and where/if they are enrolled. Thank you,

From the Probate Department of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

LEGAL NOTICE

IF YOU, A CHILD IN YOUR CARE, OR ANOTHER LOVED ONE WERE HARMED BY ENDO OR A RELATED COMPANY, INCLUDING PAR OR AMS, OR THEIR PRODUCTS INCLUDING OPIOIDS, RANITIDINE, OR TRANSVAGINAL MESH, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY DEADLINES IN THE ENDO BANKRUPTCY.

The deadline to file a claim in the bankruptcy is July 7, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time).
The deadline to object to Endo’s sale is July 7, 2023, at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time).

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

On August 16, 2022, Endo International plc and certain of its affiliates filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. Certain Endo affiliates manufactured and/or sold, among other things, branded opioid medications (including but not limited to OPANA® (oxymorphone hydrochloride), OPANA® ER (oxymorphone hydrochloride extended release), and PERCOCET® (oxycodone and acetaminophen tablets)), generic opioid medications, generic ranitidine medications, and transvaginal mesh. **This notice is intended to inform you of your rights in this bankruptcy regarding the bar date and proof of claim process and Endo’s proposed sale of substantially all of its assets.**

WHAT IS A CLAIM?

A “claim” means a right to seek payment or other compensation. If you, a child in your care, or another loved one were harmed by Endo or a related company, including Par or American Medical Systems (AMS), or their products, including opioids, ranitidine, or transvaginal mesh, you may have a claim against one or more of these entities. To make a claim, you will need to submit a proof of claim in the bankruptcy case. You may file a claim on behalf of yourself, a child in your care (including a child exposed to opioids in the womb), or a deceased or disabled relative. Examples of claims that may be filed in the Endo bankruptcy include but are not limited to:

- > **Opioid Claims:** Claims for death, addiction or dependence, lost wages, loss of consortium, or neonatal abstinence syndrome (sometimes referred to as “NAS”), among others.
- > **Ranitidine claims:** Claims for cancer, including bladder, esophageal, pancreatic, stomach, and liver cancer, among others.
- > **Transvaginal mesh claims:** Claims for pelvic pain, infection, bleeding, among others.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE BAR DATE AND PROOF OF CLAIM PROCESS?

The deadline to submit your proof of claim is called a bar date. The bar date, or the deadline to submit your proof of claim, is July 7, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time). If you do not submit a proof of claim by the deadline, you will lose any rights you may have had to seek payment or compensation. You must file a proof of claim form so that it is **actually received** by the bar date. A proof of claim form can be filed by you, a legal guardian, survivors, or relatives of people who have died or are disabled. You do not need an attorney to file a proof of claim for you.

For a more complete list of relevant companies and products manufactured and/or sold by Endo and its related companies, including full prescribing information and BOXED WARNINGS for OPANA® (oxymorphone hydrochloride), OPANA® ER (oxymorphone hydrochloride extended release), and PERCOCET® (oxycodone and acetaminophen tablets), and for more complete details about the bar date and instructions on how to file a confidential personal injury claim, visit **EndoClaims.com** or call **877.542.1878 (Toll-Free)** or **929.284.1688 (International)**.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE SALE?

Endo intends to sell substantially all of its assets in an auction and sale process in the bankruptcy case and subject to approval by the bankruptcy court. **Endo is seeking relief that the sale will be free and clear of all claims, liens, and encumbrances.**

If you disagree with the proposed sale, you must object to the sale in writing, so that your objection is received on or before **July 7, 2023, at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time)**. **Any party in interest who fails to properly file and serve its objection by the objection deadline may lose its claim against Endo’s assets if the sale is approved.** Objections not filed and served properly may not be considered by the bankruptcy court.

Complete details about the proposed sale, including any auction for Endo’s assets, the date of the hearing to consider the sale, and instructions on how to file an objection, are available at **EndoClaims.com** or by calling **877.542.1878 (Toll-Free)** or **929.284.1688 (International)**.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

CALL:	877.542.1878 (Toll-Free) 929.284.1688 (International)	WRITE:	Endo International plc Claims Processing Center c/o Kroll Restructuring Administration LLC Grand Central Station PO Box 4850 New York, NY 10163-4850
VISIT:	EndoClaims.com		
EMAIL:	EndoInquiries@ra.kroll.com		

Discussion on ‘borders, divides’

Carina Miller, tribal member and chair of the Columbia River Gorge Commission, will take part in an onstage discussion, also streamed on YouTube, regarding borders and divides.

Joining Ms. Miller in the talk, hosted by Oregon Humanities in Portland, will be Matt McCaw, spokesperson for the Greater Idaho movement; and Alexander Baretich, proponent of Cascadian bioregionalism and designer of the Cascadian flag. The discussion will be on Thursday, May 23.

Besides serving as chair of the Gorge Commission, Carina is co-chair for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Energy Committee, chair of the Native American Caucus for the Oregon Democrats. She has also served on Tribal Council. Carina lives in Warm Springs with her young son.

The May 23 event will take place at the Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 NE Alberta St., in Portland. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the event will begin at 7. Tickets are \$15, and are available for purchase at [albertarosetheatre.org](#)

A limited number of free tickets are available at [oregonhumanities.org](#). The program will be streamed live for free



Carina Miller, Gorge Commission chair, will discuss borders and divides.

on YouTube. Regarding the speakers who will join Carina for the borders and divides:

Alexander Baretich is a teacher, author and geographer born and raised in Portland. He is a proponent of Cascadian bioregionalism and the designer of the Cascadian Flag, which he created in 1994 while studying nationalism and ethnic minorities in Eastern Europe.

Matt McCaw is a born and raised Oregonian who has lived and worked on both sides of the state. He is currently the spokesperson for the Greater Idaho Movement and a board member of Move Oregon’s Border.

McCaw and his wife are small business owners and foster parents who are raising their family in Powell Butte.

This event is the final event of Oregon Humanities’ 2022–23 ‘Consider This Series, People, Place, and Power.’ For more information, visit the Oregon Humanities website.

This series is made possible thanks to the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Oregon Cultural Trust, Susan Hammer Fund of Oregon Community Foundation, Tonkon Torp LLP, and the City of Portland’s We Are Better Together program.

Oregon Humanities connects people and communities through conversation, storytelling, and participatory programs to inspire understanding and collaborative change.



Possible declaration of Oregon ‘fishery disaster’

Oregon senators and representatives are urging the Department of Commerce to declare a fishery resource disaster.

If the expedited declaration is made, federal aid would become immediately available. The request comes during a time when Pacific commercial salmon fisheries are expecting an 82 percent loss in value when compared to the five-year average.

“The value of salmon to Oregon cannot be overstated,” the members wrote in a letter to Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo.

“In addition to the economic activity generated by this industry, salmon are an important part of the cultural heritage of Pacific Northwest tribes and

are a treasured natural resource across the state.

“However, the challenging impacts of climate change, increased drought, changing ocean conditions, and critical habitat loss complicate the recovery of salmon populations along the Pacific Coast. Federal support for this industry is critical while local, state, and federal partners continue work on long-term solutions.” In a related item:

With Chinook salmon numbers dwindling along the Oregon Coast, the southern resident orcas that live in the Pacific Northwest face the risk of starvation. Oregon has listed the salmon as an endangered species, and now a state commission is petitioning to add the orcas to the same list.

FERC endorses Goldendale project

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission staff has recommended licensing an energy project that would send water from the Columbia River rushing through an underground powerhouse in south-central Washington.

The Goldendale Energy Storage Project would require a small amount of water and supply on-demand energy to back up wind and solar power, according to a FERC draft environmental impact statement.

The project would be the first in Washington that generates electricity by releasing water stored in an upper reservoir. The water would rush through

buried pipes and turbines and empty into a lower reservoir.

Besides a FERC license, the project will need a water-quality permit from the Washington Department of Ecology, which is expected to make a decision by May 23. The department’s decision will be based entirely on the Ecology’s own environmental study, she said.

With the Yakama Nation, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes oppose the project.

The tribes believe the project will disturb and block access to spiritual sites and medicinal plants.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs - Probate

Note: For all notices below stating that ‘Notice has been given of the Final Account & Order setting Time for Filing Objections’ the following duly sworn oath applies as stated completely stated here, and duly sworn and attested:

The undersigned duly appointed, qualified and Appointed Administrator of the above-entitled estate, being first duly sworn on oath and say as follows: 1. That I caused to be prepared a Final Account and Petition and Order Setting Time for Filing Objections in the manner and Form attached hereto and made a part of this affidavit: That such Notice was given by: (a) US Postal first class mailing (b) Posting true copies thereof in three public places within the Warm Springs Indian Reservation: 1. Warm Springs Market 2. Warm Springs Tribal Court 3. Warm Springs Post Office (c) Given to Spilyay Tymoo for posting in their publication

And note: For all correspondence, including objections, the mailing address for Probate is: Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or deliver in person at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lupe Samuels, W.S., U/A. Deceased Probate #2020-PR33. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lupe Samuels, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon died on the 22nd day of July 2020, and that the Tribal Court For The Confederated Tribes Of The Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon has appointed Walter Langnese III as the Public Administrator to the decedent’s Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Nancy N. Blackwolf, W.S., U/A Deceased. Estate File #2020-PR44. FINAL ACCOUNT - Petition & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **5/25/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 5/25/2023.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy N. Blackwolf. Notice has been given of the Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilbur Johnson, Sr., W.S., U/A. Deceased Probate #026-PR26-06. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **5/30/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 5/30/2023.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilbur Johnson, Sr. Notice has been given of the Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections

In the Matter of the Estate of Travis R. Wells, W.S., U/A, Deceased Probate #2021-PR25. **TO: Jaron Wells, Tanner Wells:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 20, 2023 at 9:00 AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom Dial: (252) 421-9313. PIN: 803 353 512 #,

In the Matter of the Estate of Travis R. Wells: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Travis R. Wells, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Madras, Oregon died on the 3rd day of May, 2021, and that the Tribal Court For The Confederated Tribes Of The Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator to administer the decedent’s Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Scott, W.S., U/A, Deceased Probate #2016-PR21. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **5/26/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 5/26/2023.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Scott. Notice has been given of the Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections.

In the Matter of the Estate of Roderick Wesley, W.S., U/A, Deceased Probate #2023-PR16. **TO: Jamey Wesley:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 24, 2023 at 9:00 AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom Dial: (970) 703-3475. PIN: 611 040 476 #

In the Matter of the Estate of Roderick Wesley: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Roderick Wesley, who at the time of death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon died on the 1st day of April, 2023, and that the Tribal Court For The Confederated Tribes Of The Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator to administer the decedent’s Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Schuster, W.S., U/A, Deceased Probate #2021-PR76. **TO: Annette Polk, Morris Holliday, Wayne Miller and Elizabeth Miller:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 26, 2023 at 9:00 AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom Dial: (347) 788-342. PIN: 246 284 810 #

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Schuster: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lucille Schuster, who at the time of death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon died on the 19th day of December, 2021, and that the Tribal Court For The Confederated Tribes Of The Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator to administer the decedent’s Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carol K. Craig, W.S., U/A, Deceased Probate #2023-PR11. **TO: Samuel Kentura, Oswald Tias, Miriam Tias, Vernon Tias and Martha Suppah:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 26, 2023 at 2 PM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom Dial: (317) 659-0717. PIN: 246 650 364 207 #

In the Matter of the Estate of Carol K. Craig: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carol K. Craig, who at the time of death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon died on the 13th day of March, 2023, and that the Tribal Court For The Confederated Tribes Of The Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator to administer the decedent’s

Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Joe L. Wally, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #1976-PR08. IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is 5/30/2023. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 5/30/2023.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joe L. Wally. Notice has bene given of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections.

In the matter of the Estate of Wilbur Johnson Sr., W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #026-PR26-06. IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **5/30/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 5/30/2023.

In the matter of the Estate of Wilbur Johnson Sr. Notice has been given of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections.

Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services provides support and services to women, men, elders and children that are in abusive situation. Everyone deserves to feel safe.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA , Respondent; Case No. DO35-23. TO: WILMA BAZA, MICHAEL & GINA GISH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 31ST day of MAY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner f/ DELVIS HEATH, vs CHALLIS YAHTIN HEATH, Respondent; Case No. DO34-23. TO: LUCINDA HEATH, DELVIS HEATH, CHALLIS YAHTIN HEATH, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 23rd

day of MAY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM
CTWS, Petitioner, vs TOM ESTIMO JR. , Respondent; Case No. DO35-23. TO: RACHEL FRANK, TOM ESTIMO JR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE 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 8TH day of MAY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner f/ DELVIS HEATH, vs VERN HEATH, Respondent; Case No. DO35-23. TO: LUCINDA HEATH, DELVIS HEATH, VERN HEATH, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at

a hearing scheduled for the 23rd day of MAY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AMBROSIA SUPPAH , Respondent; Case No. JV46,47-20, JV15-23. TO: AMBROSIA SUPPAH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an JURISDICTIONAL 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 31ST day of MAY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

ALDO GARCIA, Petitioner, vs DELLA SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV80,81,82,83,84,85-14. TO: ALDO GARCIA, DELLA SUPPAH:
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 22ND day of MAY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, GLORIA OROZCO:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 16TH day of MAY,

2023 @ 3:00 PM
CTWS, Petitioner, vs SHEILINA CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV74,75-10. TO: SHEILINA CHARLEY, KEITH JACKSON, NICOLE CHARLEY:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED 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 22ND day of MAY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

Boost for CRITFC Salmon Marketing


The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission has been awarded a First Nations Development Institute grant to fund its project called ‘Expanding the Columbia River Treaty Tribal Foods Systems Through Relevant Technical, Economic, and Social Media Opportunities.’
The Fish Commission salmon marketing team was especially excited about the First Nations Development funding.
“This grant will help solidify sustainable food systems that incorporate traditional tribal fishing practices,” said Buck Jones, CRITFC Salmon Marketing director.
“This will benefit tribal fishers while also increasing local communities’ access to healthy, traditional foods and strengthen the local food economy.”
One of CRITFC’s four organizational areas of focus is to provide services to tribal fishers exercising their treaty-reserved fishing rights. One way this is carried out is by helping fishers improve the commercial marketing of their salmon harvest.
The \$32,000 grant from FNDI will primarily go toward assisting fishers expand their online presence and develop local market connections so Columbia River Indian-caught salmon goes straight from the river to the tables of their neighbors and customers in the Pacific Northwest.
“Using funds from this award, CRITFC marketing staff hopes to take advantage of and support the social media opportunities for tribal fishers to grow their businesses,” said Faron Scissons, CRITFC’s Community Health specialist.
Online opportunities have shifted for tribal fishers as the Northwest sees the market starting to move away from larger retail sales of fish toward a more individual, customer-based market filled with shoppers seeking fresh food and salmon bought straight from the source.
“The old vendor-focused and retail-heavy market has begun to shift toward local shoppers investing in fresh food from a local and Indigenous source,” Faron said.
The expanded marketing services for tribal fishers that this grant makes possible will include bringing in consultants to assist fishers in cultivating their online presence.
“We are working with a social media consultant who exclusively focuses on seafood and will assist fishers in expanding and strength-

The ‘American Indian Made’ trademark certifies a product is 100 percent made or produced by a federally recognized tribal entity or individual...

ening their social media presence,” Buck Jones said.
In addition to working with consultants, other opportunities will be sought out by staff to further support fishers.
“The salmon marketing team will also be working with fishers who already have a social media presence by providing them with workshops and webinars to introduce tools and resources that take advantage of newer concepts of marketing like TikTok, Instagram, Facebook, and other similar platforms,” Fara Scissons said.
“We will also collaborate with the Intertribal Agricultural Council to help tribal fishers utilize the ‘American Indian Made’ trademark for products, which will help fishers market more expansively and increase the value of their sales.”
The trademarking will be done through the American Indian Foods program, which is available through the Intertribal Agriculture Council.
The program offers a variety of services to assist Native American and Alaskan Native agribusiness owners and entrepreneurs seeking new markets or export expansion.
The ‘American Indian Made’ trademark certifies a product is 100 percent made or produced by a federally recognized tribal entity or individual. The marketing team hopes to get more of their fishers involved with this program.
“Tribal fishers have provided Columbia River salmon to those eager to enjoy this high quality and healthy food since time immemorial,” said Aja DeCoteau, CRITFC executive director.
“Over the years, tribal fishers have needed to adapt as trading methods and markets have changed. This support from the First Nations Development Institute will continue this by helping fishers develop new skills and incorporate modern tools to bring their harvest to market and enable them to carry on their traditional way of life.”
Awarded funds were made possible through the support of the NoVo Foundation and Waverly Street Foundation. The grant period is for 10 months, beginning April 1, 2023, and ends February

1, 2024.
The grant from the First Nations Development Institute—the FNDI—was under the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative.
The Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative is a program of First Nations Development Institute that provides grants and technical assistance to Native American organizations working to improve access to healthy foods, increase agricultural production, and support traditional food systems.
Since its inception, the program has awarded over \$6 million in grants to Native American organizations across the United States.
For more information about First Nations Development Institute and the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative, please visit firstnations.org.

A Day to Honor the Elders



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Location:
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Victim of Crime Services
Tanya Tewee
Paulette Henry
Natalie Fulava Caldera
Phyllis Shawaway

Elder Awareness
June 15, 2023



Thursday, May 4, 2023

National Day of Prayer





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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

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~ Ichishkiin lessons for the classroom ~

UNIT:	CLOTHING	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	2nd Grade
LESSON:	Pick Up and Put Away Clothing	TIME:	15-30 minutes at a time

GOAL:
To pick up and put clothing away, and to learn the names for different kinds of places where clothing goes. To speak Sahaptin by taking turns to give the commands.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

- Follow directions to hang up and put away clothing, for partial control.
- Follow directions to pick up different articles of clothing, for partial control.
- Say the commands to the other students, for partial control.
- Follow directions to put clothes in different kinds of containers and places where clothes go, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

- Introduction:**
Tell the students this lesson is on how to put away clothing.

Chikuukna ashukata kiwapakiwapa winicht táatpas.	Today we will learn how to put away clothing in different ways.
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2. **Implementation:**
Give TPR commands and have the students follow the commands as you show the TPR movements.

Commands to MANY people:	
Skauwíti stkn.	Pick up the socks.
Wnpti taqmaaʔ.	Pick up the hat.
Shapaq'íhti kapú.	Hang up your coats.
Íkush shapaq'íchnk kapú shapaq'ichtpamápa.	Hang your coat up like this on the hanger.
Íkush níhti táatpas nichtpamápa.	Put your clothes away like this in this dresser drawer.
Chi chna níhti lamt táatpas nichtpamápa.	Put your blue dress/shirt away like this in this dresser drawer.
Shapaq'íhti íkush luc'á táatpas kwna nichtpamápa.	Hang your red dress in the closet like this.

In later lessons, after the whole group has learned to follow the commands pretty well, give commands to just one student at a time.

Commands to ONE person	
Skáuwik stkn.	Pick up the socks.
Wnpnk taqmaaʔ.	Pick up the hat.
Shapaq'íchnk kapú chi chna shapaq'ichtpamápa.	Hang your coat up on this hanger.
Shapaq'íchnk táqmaaʔ shapaq'ichtpamápa.	Hang your hat on the hanger.
Níchnk luc'á táatpas nichtpamápa.	Put your red shirt away in the dresser drawer.
Chi chna níchnk lamt táatpas nichtpamápa.	Put your blue dress/shirt away like this in this dresser drawer.

3. **Closure:**
Tell them they have done good, and to keep practicing.

4. **Follow-Up:**
Go over the same lesson again and again for a few more days until they can understand and do the commands pretty well. Then pick a student to give commands after going over the lesson about a week or two. Whisper the commands to the students if they aren't sure what to say.

RESOURCES:

- Different items of clothing
- Hangers, closets, dresser drawers, containers, baskets, etc.
- Flashcards
- Pictures of hangers, closets, dresser drawers, containers, baskets

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

LANGUAGE NOTES:
Skáuwishá means to pick up many things that are on a flat surface, like a table or bed.
Wnpshá means to pick up a single item.

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ Kikst lessons for the classroom ~

UNIT:	COYOTE & RABBIT	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Charles Jackson, Elaine Clements, Valerie Aguilar, JoAnn Smith, Alice Hartman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Home-Based Classes
LESSON:	Parts of the Body	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
Students will learn the names for parts of the body.

OBJECTIVES:

- To hear the words for body parts and point to the correct picture, for full control.
- To say the words for body parts, for partial control.
- To ask and answer questions identifying body parts, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

- Introduction:**
Show the Legend Book to the students. Point to pictures of Grandfather Coyote, Grandson Rabbit, and Water-Monster. Ask the students to tell you hwo the animal people are, in Wasco.

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Numu ~ Paiute



Numu ~ Paiute for the Classroom ~

UNIT:	CLOTHES UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Aice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Grab Bag	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:
For students to learn the names of common items of clothing.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

- Say the name of five items of clothing, for full control.
- Ask and answer "What is this?" for full control.
- Ask and answer "What color is it?" for partial control.
- Follow directions to put clothes on, for full control.
- Ask and answer "How many?" for partial control.
- Follow directions to get clothing out, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

- Introduction:**
Bring a grab-bag filled with different articles of clothing. Set the bag on the table or floor in front of the students. Reach in, pull out an item of clothing, show everybody what it is, and tell them in Paiute.

Ya'a sagwa mago'o.	Here's the grab bag.
Poonel!	Look!
Ya'a soadu.	This is a sweater!
Mi haneoo.	Put it on.
Nu moko ka'yoo.	I have a shoe.
Mi haneoo.	Put it on.

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Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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Daya iqanuchk Isk'ulya kwadau	This is the legend of Coyote and
Ichixyan kwadau Ilalfk.	Water-Monster and Rabbit.
Shan daya?	Who is this?

2. Implementation:
Look & Listen:
The teacher will show an illustration of the characters. The teacher will point to the different body parts and say what they are. The students will look and listen.
Then the teacher will point to the body parts and ask the class to repeat. Repeat once or twice again.

Daya _____.	DA-ya	This is [for i-, wi-Nouns]
iyaxút	i - ya - XUT	his eye
iyagwamnił	i - ya - GWAM - nił	his heart
iyaqwít	i - ya - QWIT	his leg
iyakwshxát	i - ya - kwsh - XAT	his mouth
iyagch	i - ya - GECH	his nose
iyawán	i - ya - WAN	his stomach
iyaqách	i - ya - QACH	his teeth
iyamixtkw'ulmat	i - ya - melx - TKW'UL - mat	his tongue

Dauda _____.	DAU-da	This is [for it-, id-Nouns].
idiamikshu	i - di - a - MIK - shu	his beard
idiamti'ú≈ima≈	i - di - am - TŁ'U - ≈i - ma≈	his ears
idiaqwít	i - di - a - QWIT	his legs
Daua _____.	DAU-a	This is [for a-, wa--Nouns].
ayamti'u≈i	a - yam - TŁ'U - ≈i	his ear
ayálch	a - YA - ich	his tail

Dausda _____.	DAUS-da	This is [for is- Nouns].
isixáús	i - si - a - XUS	his eyes

Color, Read and Pronounce:
Hand out the one-page coloring sheet. Have everybody color each body part as you name it. Then can look at the words and try to pronounce them, too

Ask and Answer:
The teacher will point to a picture of a body part and ask what it is. The class will answer. Repeat once or twice.

Dan daya.	dan DA-ya	What is this?
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3. Closure:
Have parents and children use the handouts the kids colored, and take turns asking and answering what different body parts are.

4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson from time to time. Continue on with the Making a Rabbit lesson plan.

RESOURCES:
Wasco elders
Coyote & Rabbit Legend Book
Coloring Handouts with words for body parts
Color crayons

EVALUATION:
The teacher will observe as the students participate in this activity, and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

Nume ~ Paiute

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2. Implementation:
Have students come to the grab bag and pull out an item of clothing. Ask them the following questions, and have them answer:

Kemmowl	Come here!
Ya'a sagwa mago'o witu hemma kwuoo.	Reach into the grab bag.
Sumuoo hemma kwuoo.	Pull out one piece of clothing.
Hee masoo?	What is it?
Esoo _____.	It's a _____.
Ha'oo tabu'a?	What color is it?
_____ tabu'a.	It's _____ colored.

3. Closure:
Tell the students to put their clothes back into the bag.

U hemma mago'o kwi toonow.	Put your clothes back into the bag.
Hano'yoo kwasu yow?	How many shirts are there?
Mow pesa!	Good job!

4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson again from time to time. Use different articles of clothing.

RESOURCES:
• Grab Bag (tsoba mago'o)
• Items of Clothing

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

Highway 26 traffic to slow along stretch on reservation

Years of wear and tear have taken their toll on U.S. 26 between Highway 216 and the Warm Springs River, resulting in a highway scattered with many ruts and potholes.

An upcoming project in 2024 will completely repave this 15-mile stretch of highway, but temporary changes to this area are coming much sooner.

A temporary speed reduction will be going into effect for this area starting on Friday, May 5 and will last until the Oregon Department of Transportation can improve the condition of the pavement.

This reduction, from 55 mph down to 45 mph, will give people more time and opportunity to navigate this rough stretch of highway.

The speed reduction will also slow traffic and make the work zones safer for crews while they work on temporary pothole and rut patches that will start this summer and last throughout the year. A reduction of 10 miles per hour in this bumpy area is safer for everyone



Courtesy ODOT

Highway area where speed will be reduced, and (below) example of the some of the potholes.



and will only add an extra four minutes to your drive, the ODOT announcement reads.

Summaries of Tribal Council

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February 7

- Warm Springs Telecom update with Tim York.
- Warm Springs Credit enterprise update with board members and Lori Fuentes, manager.
- Warm Springs Ventures update with Jim Souers, manager.
- Warm Springs Housing Authority update with director Danielle Wood.
- Warm Springs Timber, LLC update with Brian Prater.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

February 13
The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Alvis Smith III, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Carlos Calica, Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Committee members present: Levi VanPelt, Emerson Squiemphen, Bruce Jim, Cyril Jim, Joel Florendo, Erland Suppah, Jr., Ryan Smith, Sr., Radine Johnson, Yvette Picard, Frank W. Smith, Martha Winishut, Lyle Katchia, Reina Estimo, Lorraine Suppah, Tony Holliday, Roberta Kirk, Myra Johnson.
- Willamette Falls current events and issues with Brent Hall.
- Letter to the Washington Gov. Jay Inslee supporting Michael Garrity to the Northwest Power and Conservation Council:

Motion by Carlos approving the Chairman to sign this letter supporting the appointment of Michael Garrity to the Northwest Power and Conservation Council, as amended.

Motion seconded by Jay. Question: Carlos/yes, Jay/yes, Joe/yes, Rosa/yes, Jim/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Land Use Planning Committee update with Lyle Katchia, Levi VanPelt and Martha Winishut.
- Culture and Heritage Committee update with

- Myra Johnson-Orange.
- Fish and Wildlife Committee On Reservation update with Cyril Jim.
 - Fish and Wildlife Committee Off Reservation update with Bruce Jim.
 - Health and Welfare Committee update with Frank Smith and Reina Estimo.
 - Education, Range, Irrigation and Agriculture, Timber Committees and Water Control Board will be rescheduled.
 - With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

February 21
The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond “Captain” Moody. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, James “Jim” Manion, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Wilson Wewa Jr.

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.
- March Agenda: Motion by Jim approving the March

agenda. Second by Alvis. Question; Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Jay approving the March agenda to include the Sixth Annual IHPTEA Food Summit at Lewiston, Idaho on February 23, and RES 2023 Economic Summit, April 3-6. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Other Business – Jim Manion:
Jim will talk with Cathy Ehli at Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise and update a letter for Tribal Council’s approval for the Indian Country Energy Group.
- Draft resolutions and letters with the S-T:
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Rules of the Court:

Summaries will continue in the next Spilyay

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Families, teachers, school officials and guests met last week the Family Summit. For the evening there were 20 information and activity booths on hand.

“I’m excited to see all of you and all the resources that we have here, and I’m hoping to see you at our powwow on May 13,” said Lonnie Henderson, Warm Springs Academy Principal.

School district board member Laurie Danzuka discussed some projects she is working on. Ms. Danzuka is also the Native American Success Coordinator for the High Desert Education Service District.

“My main role is to help share our tribal history, as is laid out in Senate Bill 13 for the nine tribes of Oregon,” Laurie said.

“I also help with professional development for teachers, focusing on culturally important teaching.”

She also gives cultural presentations in classrooms for grades k-12.

Rosa Sendejas from the Family Resource Center of Central Oregon also welcomed the families and guests. She discussed her organization:

“We provide parenting education and support throughout the region. We offer a wide range of different parent education and support settings,” Ms. Sendejas said.

“Go ahead and give us a call at 541-389-5468. Press option number 2 and you’ll always get me, Rosa.”



Information booth at the Family Summit.

Representatives from Mosaic Community Health, the Central Oregon Health Council, and PacificSource health insurance, and Thrive of Central Oregon were also on hand. Another participant was the health hearing group Dangerous Decibels, who remind us what we can do to protect our hearing. And Warm Springs Community Health had a photo booth. Folks then enjoyed a meal that was provided.

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