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\$2 million for new housing

The Confederated Tribes, through the Warm Springs Housing Authority, are moving forward with a new affordable housing project on Kuckup Loop. This is made possible by a \$2 million grant that will in time fund the construction of eight single-family homes. “We’re very excited about this, and hoping for the best project possible,” said Danielle Wood, Warm Springs Housing Authority Executive Director.

This type of funding—a \$2 million Housing and Urban Development Indian Community Development Block grant, or ICDBG—is an annual grant opportunity with the grant application process being competitive. “This has been a team effort,” Ms. Wood said, “and I have the best team.” While demonstrating the pressing need for new houses, past and current grant performance and compliance, having qualified staff, and timely audit submissions are key to qualifying, Danielle said.

The eight new stick-built homes will be built on vacant lots along Kuckup. The first phase of the project will be an environmental assessment and cleanup. The construction process will take some time though the project holds great promise; the Housing Authority already is working on a new grant that may fund phase 2 of the Kuckup improvement project. A good thing is that this particular area of Warm Springs already has established infrastructure in place, Ms. Wood said.

Spay-a-Thon beginning this weekend

The June and early July weekend Spay-a-Thon in Warm Springs begins this Saturday, June 3. The series of veterinarian clinics are free to resident pet-owners, designed to improve the lives of dogs and cats, and the pet owners of the reservation.

The Spay-a-Thon is hosted by Fences for Fido with First Nations Veterinary and Clinic HQ.

The clinics will be during the four weekends in June and the first Sunday in July at the Warm Springs Agency Fire Station. There are two ways to register for the event:

First, You can visit: firstnationsvet.com/warm-springs-nation

Or you can make and appointment by phone at 503-451-0765. Each pet will receive a spay or neuter, vaccines, microchip and flea and tick medicine. Requirements are:

Pets must be between 2 months and 5 years old, and weigh less than 60 pounds. The clinics are open to residents with pets who live within the boundary of the reservation of Confederated Tribes.

Inspiring stories at Medicine Wheel Recovery

Evaristo Antunez is the mentor supervisor at Medicine Wheel Recovery Services, located at St. Helens on the Columbia just north of Portland.

He first arrived at the Medicine Wheel center some years ago seeking recovery. Since then the changes in his life have been profound, and now he is helping to change, and even save the lives of others. “Evaristo is a success story,” said Tana Howtopat, co-executive director of Medicine Wheel Recovery Services.

Mr. Antunez went to Medicine Wheel Recovery for help, and made the successful transition. Evaristo then decided to stay in St. Helens and assist others in overcoming addiction. “We provided the education, and now he is the recovery supervisor,” Tana says.

Evaristo is from Warm Springs, and Tana also lived here for several years; so their names may be familiar, as may be the names of others from the Warm Springs community who have made new lives through Medicine Wheel Recovery Services.

Leroy Smith and Erickson Lucei work at the Medicine Wheel child wellness drop-in center. Clarissa Howtopat, Tana’s daughter, is the clinical supervisor for the men’s program.

Isaiah Teewee, Stuart Smith,



Tana Howtopat photo

At Medicine Wheel: Tony Gilbert, Leroy Smith, Stuart Smith, Tommy Napyer, Everisto Antunez, Izaiah Tewee, Erickson Lucei. Not pictured is Johnnie Smith, Clarissa Howtopat, Tanner Yallup and Doris Lawrence (from left).

Johnnie Smith and Tony Gilbert are certified recovery mentors. Doris Lawrence is a Medicine Wheel family support specialist. Tommy Napyer is the transportation supervisor, and Tanner Yallup is the Human Resources specialist.

As mentioned, and as Warm Springs is a close community, these individuals are likely known to many. “Each of them is currently in recovery from substance abuse,” Tana says. “And all have made substantial life changes, now working to help others attempting recovery.” Their stories are inspiring for anyone facing these kinds of problems.

Before coming to Medicine Wheel Recovery, many of the individuals had never had a driver’s license or a job. They may have been in trouble with the law, or with family and friends. “It can feel hopeless to live in Warm Springs,” Tana says. “There are not that many job opportunities, and many people are using substances.”

Lives can fall almost completely apart with no ready solution. And then with some help there is a chance for recovery.

“All of this goes to show people can change,” Tana says, “and with some purpose in the heart, we can

do amazing things.”

Tana recounts an incident that happened the other day at the recovery center: Walking into one of the discussion rooms, she overheard some of the conversation. “They were talking about credit scores and financing a vehicle,” she says. “They were sharing family recipes. They have their children in their lives again They have their lives back.”

Anyone interested in learning more can reach out at: thowtopay@medicinewheelrecovery.com

— Dave McMechan

An early closure to Columbia spring tribal fishery

Spring tribal fisheries were closed in mid May on the Columbia River, after it was determined that fewer fish are returning this spring than initially predicted. After the tribal closure, non-tribal fisheries were allowed another six days on the river because they had caught significantly fewer fish than tribal fisheries, according to the Colum-

bia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Initially, it was predicted that 198,600 fish would return to the Columbia River, but that forecast was downgraded to 139,000 on May 14—a decline of 60,000 fish, said CRITFC spokesman Jeremy FiveCrows. “That’s a pretty significant drop when you talk about those numbers,” he said.

This was the earliest the spring tribal fishing season had closed in recent history, said Stuart Ellis, commission harvest management biologist. “This is a fairly early one,” he said. “We’ve closed in early June in the past. It’s not very often that we run out of fish in the spring.”

Fish allocations on the Columbia River are split between tribal and nontribal fisheries.

The updated May forecast resulted in each getting 7.4 percent of the run. That’s to allow enough fish for tributary fishing and spawning. About the time of the tribal closure, tribal fisheries had caught 9,907 fish while nontribal fishers had caught 2,831, according to CRITFC. *More on the fishery on page 3.*

For better water

Lawmakers and federal agency officials joined tribal leaders this week to launch the construction process for a new drinking water treatment plant to serve the tribes. Close to \$29 million from various sources—mainly through Indian Health Service and Environmental Protection Agency—is now available for the project.

The last several years of domestic water service to most of the reservation “are a shameful legacy,” Sen. Wyden commented. “The tribes have waited for too long for what is a basic right, clean drinking water.”

“Water is central to everything,” Sen. Merkley added last week during the project launch gathering at the treatment plant.

“From our crops, to rivers and oceans, and human consumption.”

On behalf of the tribes, Council Chairman Jonathan Smith thanked the senators, and the EPA and IHS officials for their support. “For us, water is life,” Chairman Smith. “It’s the first thing we set down at the longhouses and at feasts. And clean water and water infrastructure are at the top of Tribal Council priorities,” he said.

The new treatment plant will be built next to the existing one, on the Deschutes River in the Dry Creek area. The timeline for the design and planning, bidding and construction is in the range of 4 to 5 years.

For the new treatment plant, IHS is contributing \$14 million. The EPA is adding another \$10.3 million. And Senators Wyden and



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Cpt. Mat Martinson, EPA Region 10 manager for Permitting, Drinking Water and Infrastructure; Alex Dailey, IHS director of Sanitation Facility Construction, Area 10; Sen. Wyden; Chairman Smith at the podium, and Sen. Merkley (from left).

Merkley championed the inclusion of \$5 million in the Infrastructure and Jobs Act of 2021.

Sen. Merkley is on the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Wyden is on the Finance Committee.

They’ve worked together the past number of years in making the reservation water system a funding priority. The new treatment plant will replace the current one that was built in the 1980s, and is well beyond its projected lifespan.

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Schools, community celebrate Academy project

The Jefferson County School District 509-J held a groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the start of construction of the six-classroom addition at Warm Springs Academy.

District staff, administration, board members, students and community members gathered for the ceremony.

The Academy was funded in part by the 2012 school bond, along with the tribes. And upon completion, the district soon experienced growth in student enrollment in Warm Springs.

Immediately, all classrooms in the building were utilized, and even some spaces originally designated as community rooms were transitioned into classrooms.

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

Through the result of several schematic design



509-J Communications

At the new classrooms groundbreaking: Myra Shawaway Orange, Chairwoman, Culture and Heritage Committee; Lonnie Henderson, Academy Principal; Valerie Switzler, general manager, tribal Education; Chico Holliday, general manager, Utilities; school board members Laurie Danzuka and Courtney Snead; Jay Mathisen, district superintendent; Academy assistant principals Gena Bennett and Troy Capps; and Jamie Hurd, school board member.

meetings, the new addition plans to include six new classrooms with support spaces such as a mechanical mezzanine, storage closet, and more.

Located along Chukar Road, the design will include water-conscious landscaping as well as improvements to safety and accessibility of parking lots and pick-up drop-off operations. The estimated completion and move in is scheduled for

Spring 2024.

School district superintendent Dr. Jay Mathisen expressed his excitement for what the new classrooms will provide for the school and community.

“This school is vital to our Warm Springs community and these six new classrooms will better serve not just students and staff, but the community as a whole.

“I am thankful today for the nod of support our Dis-

trict received from voters,” he said.

District voters passed a \$24 million bond in November 2021. The bond is focused on improving health, safety, and security in all of our schools, updating and repairing aging facilities, and expanding vocational opportunities.

The community is encouraged to follow the construction progress through the bond website at: 509JSchoolBond.org

Third annual reservation wild horse sale on Sunday

The Third Annual Warm Springs Reservation Tribal Member Horse Sale is coming up on Sunday, June 4. The sale will start at 11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. You may arrive earlier to view the horses.

The wild mustangs for the annual sale are rounded up from the reservation range by tribal members. Horses

are of all ages, sizes, colors and temperament; and they are in need of homes.

If you plan to make a purchase, please bring a three-horse trailer (or larger) for the safety of the horses and the individuals sorting and loading them. The horses will not load safely on anything smaller. Cash is strongly encouraged and pre-

ferred. There will be horses that have been handled, though most are wild, untamed and untouched.

These animals therefore will require extra patience and care. A recommendation is that buyers have reinforced pastures and corrals, training and plenty of year-round feed until you have established a bond.

Please reach out with any other questions or concerns. Check out the Facebook page:

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Horses. Check the site for more information, or contact: facebook.com/groups/1979240728913149/?ref=share&mibextid=NSMWBT



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Clackamas Meadows Timber Sale: Project Assessment public comment and review, Warm Springs Reservation

The Clackamas Meadows Timber Sale contains an estimated 25,000,000 board feet of merchantable sawlog volume. The project assessment for the Clackamas Meadows Timber Sale is nearly complete. Warm Springs Forestry Department would like to invite the public to participate in the 30 day comment period. Copies of the project assessment have been made available at the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources (BNR) Office, BNR Forestry Office and Tribal Administration offices. The project assessment details the need for the sale, impacts both environmental and economical to the Warm Springs Reservation. Written comments can be submitted to the Branch of Natural Resources Forestry Office. Or mail to: Attn: Forestry, CTWS, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761. The comment period ends June 30.

Community notes...

The Spilayay Tymoo Culture and Heritage Language lessons will return in the next edition. Elsewhere: The Warm Springs Com-

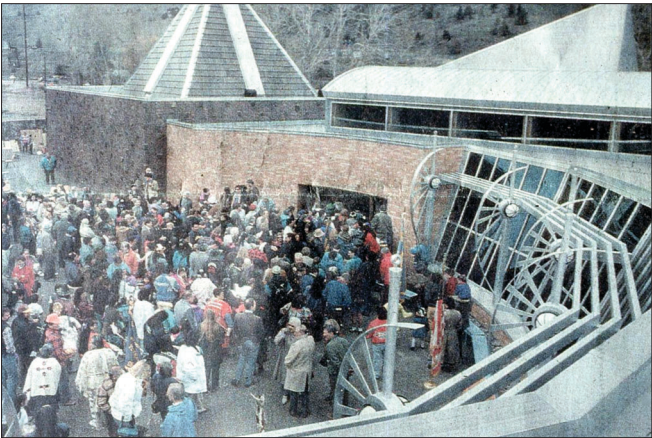
munity Action Team is now offering **Virtual Reality Training and Career Exploration**. Contact Emily Courtney or Sara Dowty at WSCAT, 541-553-3148 to schedule a learning time.

Museum retrospective debuts in June

The Thirty-Year Retrospective exhibit—looking back at the past three wonderful decades of the Museum at Warm Springs—opens in June.

This celebratory exhibit will include the designs and artwork of nationally acclaimed Oregon architect Donald J. Stastny, who represented the architects of record, Stastny & Burke Architecture, during the design and construction phases in the 1990s.

Mr. Stastny will give a public program at museum on Wednesday, July 26, time to be determined. He will revisit the origins and



Grand opening day of the Museum at Warm Springs, March 14, 1993, *photo courtesy the museum.*

progress of the design process that created the museum.

He will also be signing copies of his book, *Portals:*

Seeking Transcendence.

The Retrospective exhibit will open the following day, Thursday, June 22.

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.

Executive director, Cannabis Commission. Telecommunications officer. Registered Nurse. Community Health information specialist. Tribal Tobacco Cessation coordinator. Secretary - Community Wellness Center.

Surveillance observer. Certified Recovery mentor. Summer Youth work ers - six positions. Fisheries technician III. Human Resources office coordinator. Fisheries Biologist II (Hood River).

Warehouseman - Fire Management. Maintenance worker - Housing Authority. Indian Park Camp host. Treasury controller. IT database specialist. Police officer. Natural Resources summer youth - eight positions.

Assistant engine operator - five positions. Patrol Sergeant. Range and Ag manager. Conservation properties program supervisor. Information-Referral driver. Shop forman. Tribal Council recorder/support tech.

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

social worker. Assorted work experience - adult and youth. Fire/Medic.



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Letters to the editor

Powwow at high school

The Madras High School Native American Student Union invites the tribal community to the the Innaugural Social Powwow this Friday, June 2. The student union invites all drummers, singers and dancers are welcome.

Dinner will be provided to the first 300 people, starting at 5:30 p.m.; and the powwow is at 6. Vendors are welcome to set up for a fee. For more information contact **Jill, Mabel, Tillie or Mariah**. Or visit the Papalaxsimisha Facebook page.

Endurance horse race

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Endance Horse Race will happen on Saturday, June 24 starting at the Warm Springs Shaker Church. There are two race divisions: Seniors Division: 16 years and up. Juniors Division: Ages 15 and younger. The Seniors run a 15-mile course, and the Juniors run a six-mile course. The Seniors will start on 8 a.m. on race, and the Juniors at 8:15. Paid prices for both divisions are for first-, second- and third place. The entry fee for Seniors is \$100, and for Juniors, \$50.

Contact **Butch David** at 541-325-2253; or **Harry Hisatake** on Facebook, or by phone at 541-300-1643. You can also email to: nomishus@gmail.com

Superman, Wonder Woman

The Fourth Annual Superman and Wonder Woman Challenge is coming up on the Sunday of Pi-Ume-Sha weekend, June 25. The event—a tribute to the past Pi-Ume-Sha Chairman Isaac Mitchell—includes a 3.3 mile rugged overland foot race, a 9-mile bicycle race (on paved road), and a 1.75-mile fun run-walk.

The start time is at 8:30 on challenge day. There is a \$20 entry fee, and you receive a souvenir shirt or baseball hat. For more information text Azar Spino at 541-460-3611; or Sandra Greene at 541-325-1839.

WSCAT summer youth work

The Warm Springs Community Action Team youth work program is accepting

applications. The jobs are for 300 hours this summer, many paying \$14 an hour.

Job locations include the Painted Pony Espresso shop, and the Twisted Teepee food court (17 and over). There is a position at Tananawit (18 or over); and six positions at the Early Childhood Education Center (18 and over). Three youth can work the summer at the Museum at Warm Springs (18 and over).

Please call **Emily** at 541-553-2147 if you are interested. Or email: emily@wscat.org

There is also a two-day opportunity for solar panel installation (17 and over) that pays \$15 an hour.

At Credit

The Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise seeks to fill the position of enterprise secretary. The closing date to apply is June 2. For more information contact **Becky Cochran** at 541-553-3201.

Tackle football with the MAC

Young people are invited to sign-up for fifth- and sixth-grade tackle football with the Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District. The registration closes at noon on July 7. There will be a parent information meeting this

Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the MAC.

The fee is \$100 for in-district residents, including Warm Springs; and \$125 for out-of-district. Registration fees have been reduced by \$400 per player thanks to the generous support of Indian Head Casino, Bright Wood Corp., Central Oregon Seed Inc., Harris Family Farms, Keith Manufacturing, Norton Cattle, Pratum Co-Op, and Shielding International. For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253. See the website: macrecdistrict.com

Clarification

An article in the previous Spilyay Tymoo may have indicated or inadvertently implied that the Tribal Court Probate Department is independently operated. Probate is under the supervision of the the Confederated Tribes Secretary-Treasurer/CEO. Pro Tempore Judges are under the Tribal Court, which is also supervised by the S-T/CEO.

The Spilyay apologizes for any implication that may have indicated otherwise. **Dave McMechan**

An apology

I apologize to the Warm Springs Police Department, Tribal Court Judge, the community, my family and anyone else I affected by my actions and choices I made in January of this year. I would like to apologize to the Tribal Court Judge for being

‘My Name is LaMoosh’ with Linda Meanus

The Hood River Library and Waucoma Bookstore hosted a book reading on Saturday with Linda Meanus, tribal elder. Ms Meanus is the author of *My Name is LaMoosh*, her life story.

Linda grew up with her grandma Flora Thompson and grandpa Chief Tommy Thompson near Celilo Falls, the great fishery on the Columbia that was flooded in 1957 by the construction of The Dalles dam.

Linda persevered through this historic trauma and life’s challenges to teach young people about the Indigenous ways of the Columbia River.

Intended for young readers to learn more about Native American history through a first-hand account, the book is also a reminder that Indigenous people continue to



Linda Meanus

maintain a cultural connection to the land and river that gave them their identity.”

My Name is LaMoosh includes fact boxes that provide historical, cultural and environmental context for Meanus’ personal story.

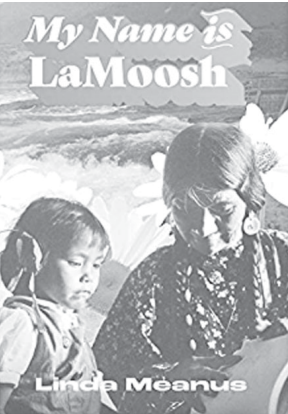
Hundreds of books exist about Lewis and Clark and their journey of ‘discovery.’

My Name is LaMoosh balances the established understanding of American history

with the long-neglected voices of Indigenous people.

Linda’s story is not just about historic trauma but also about resilience, perseverance, and reciprocity.

Ms. Meanus is an educator. She shares her knowledge on traditional Indian foods at events across the American West, from elementary schools to the National Indian Child Welfare Association. *My Name is LaMoosh* is her first book.



late, and for the lack of effort I have been showing. I have intentions on improving lots of things in my life. It’s a work in progress. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, **Susan Mitchell**.

Boarding school applications

Applications are now available for the 2023-24 boarding school year.

Applications are avail-

able for the Chemawa Indian High School, Riverside Indian School in Oklahoma, the Sherman Indian High School in California, and the Flandreau Indian High School in South Dakota.

The deadline date for boarding school applications is July 31. You can pick up an application at Higher Education, located on the top floor of the Education building, 1110 Wasco St,

room 306. Or call 541-553-3311. You can also email to: carroll.dick@wstribes.org

Academy concerts

The Warm Springs Academy spring music concerts are this Wednesday, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. for grades 3 through 5; and on Friday, June 2 for k- through second-grades, also at 1:30.

Families are welcome to attend.

Treaty fishery closure: Questions and answers

from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission coordinates management policy and provides fisheries technical services for the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes.

CRITFC’s mission is ‘to ensure a unified voice in the overall management of the fishery resources, and as managers, to protect reserved treaty rights through the exercise of the inherent sovereign powers of the tribes.’

This spring, the mid May sudden fishery closure came as a surprise to many tribal fishers.

Since the announcement, there have been questions about why the tribes made this difficult decision.

In the following article are some of the frequently asked questions, along with answers to them, as provided by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Question: Why was the tribal zone 6 fishery closed early?

Answer: The spring chinook pre-season forecast was 198,600. To play it safe, the tribes planned early season fisheries based on the potential that the run might come in only about 75 percent of that forecast.

It turned out that the run came in even smaller than that. The fisheries had better catch rates than anticipated as well.

This combination resulted in the treaty fishery being much closer to the harvest limit than the tribes were anticipating for this date.

It is important for the tribes to live up to their commitments to manage their fisheries to stay within the allowed harvest limits. It protects tribal sovereignty and helps protect the fish.

Question: Did CRITFC close the fishery?

Answer: No, CRITFC has no authority to set fishing seasons or create fishing regulations for any of the member tribes. This power lies solely with the tribes themselves.

The four member tribes created CRITFC partly to provide a forum where they

could all meet to coordinate their fishery responsibilities and activities.

Question: How do the tribes decide on their opening and closing determinations?

Answer: The tribal leaders had a difficult decision to make when they chose to close the 2023 spring fishery. They knew it would impact tribal fishers, but they also have a responsibility to take care of the salmon for future generations. After reviewing all the available data, analysis, and projections, they made the call. Click here for more detailed information on how the tribes set fisheries.

Question: When will the treaty fishery be re-opened?

A: The tribes are closely monitoring the run and assessing catch projections for treaty fishing.

If the run size changes enough to allow for additional harvest, the tribes have indicated they will re-open fisheries as soon as possible.

If the run size estimate does not change, the summer management period begins June 16 and fisheries will re-open no later than then.

Question: In mid May, why were non-Indians allowed to fish while tribal fishers were not?

Answer: At the current run size projection of 139,000 the treaty fishery is at a 7.4 percent harvest rate which comes out to a total allowed catch of 10,286 fish.

That number is also the non-treaty catch balance limit. The treaty fishery caught 9,907 fish through Saturday, May 13; so the treaty fishery is basically at its harvest limit.

The non-treaty fisheries have only got total mortalities of 2,831 through last Saturday. Since they also have an allowed mortality of 10,286 at this run size, they can expand their fisheries to catch some more fish. So that is why they set another five day opening.

Question: How did this allocation system get established?

Answer: The *Boldt* and *Belloni* fishing rights cases determined that the tribes were to receive half of the harvestable surplus of salmon in the Columbia River.

The process to decide how to allocate these shares and what is considered the harvestable surplus was cre-

ated as part of the *US n Oregon* court case. The US v OR Management Agreement manages the fishing of upriver spring chinook salmon. The agreement is between the tribes and states who have co-management authority over the fisheries. This agreement sets rules for how many fish can be caught by treaty and non-treaty fishers. The agreement also limits the impact on endangered spring chinook populations. There is a limit on non-treaty fisheries so they don’t catch more fish than the tribes are allowed to catch. They can keep fishing as long as their total catch doesn’t go over what the tribes are allowed to catch.

Question: What about all the fish caught in the ocean and river mouth? Do those count against the non-treaty allocation?

Answer: For some salmon stocks they do, but upriver spring chinook are almost never encountered in ocean fisheries. This is probably due to these fish just not being present in areas where there are fisheries occurring when those fisheries are happening. As an example, spring chinook are probably off the Washington Coast in February and March.

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Problem solving strategies to help with everyday life

Note: This is the first article in a series, by Dr. Shilo Tippet and posted by KWSO, regarding Life Problem Solving Skills.

Problem solving is an important skill to manage stress and anxiety. It also helps us

calm feelings of anxiety and overwhelm.

Effective problem solving can also help manage harder things such as substance use, depressive thoughts, and other mental health experiences.

When facing a problem, first identify it by writing it down or stating it out loud, then decide that it is time to address this problem.

After that, try to see the problem in a different, brighter light, then start to

identify solutions that will work.

It is best to start with smaller problems then tackle bigger ones. With some practice, you can develop your problem solving skills.

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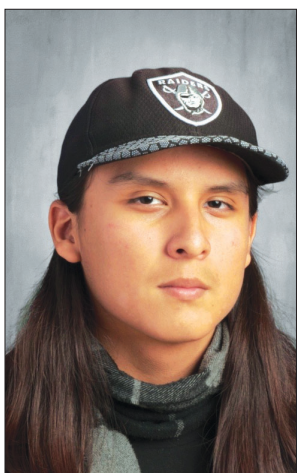
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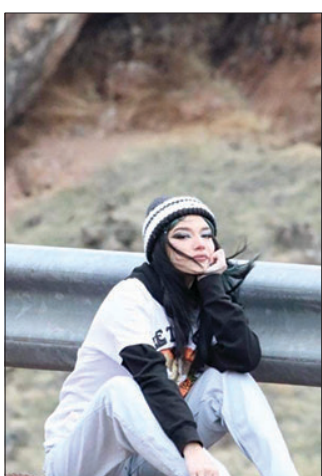
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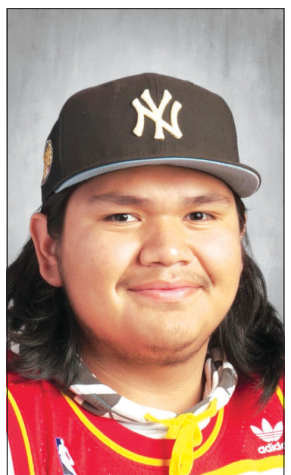
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Madras High School Graduating Seniors of the Class of 2023 not pictured but graduating are:

Cassandra Brown Heath

Jaliyah George

Keanu Miller

Marcus Muldrow

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Jakoby Tuckta

Robert Warner



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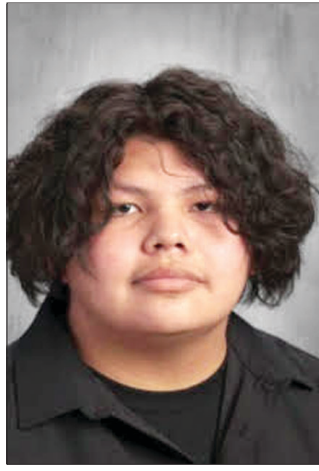
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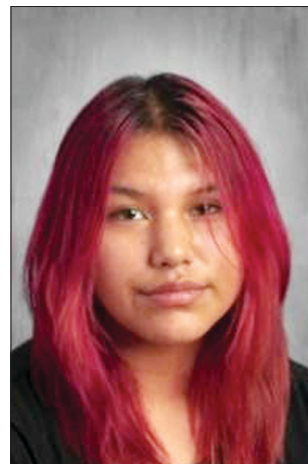
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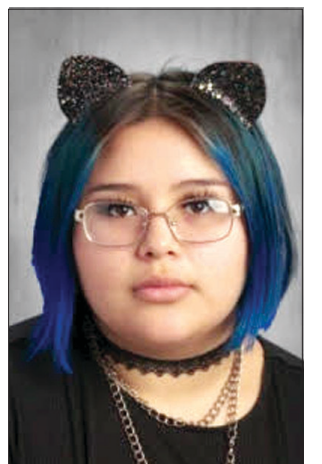
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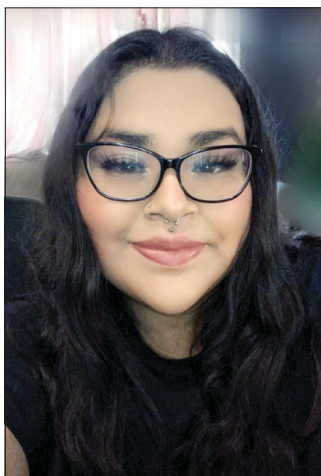


Krystah Jack Melvin

Bridges High School Graduating Seniors of the Class of 2023, not pictured but graduating:

Nathaniel LeClaire

Kaylobe Picard



Esmerelda Orozco



Ryan Orozco



Elisha Picard



Raymond Sampson



Tanaya Tewee

The Madras High School graduation ceremony is coming up on Saturday, June 10, starting at 9 a.m. at the school athletic field.

Gates for guests will open at 8 a.m.

The graduation ceremony will be live-streamed and recorded for family and friends.

The Bridges High School graduation will be on Friday, June 9 at the Performing Arts Center, June 9 starting at 5:30 p.m.

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**Warm Springs
End of School Year
K-8 Powwow**

**June 13th, 2023
K-8 Football Field
1-2:30pm**



**Intertribals-Honorings
Social Dances-Round Dance
All Dancers and Drums are invited
Bring Lawn Chairs**

First ever Northwest Native Classic Championships

Salutations to all participants in the Inaugural Northwest Native Classic Championships, hosted by the Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Committee, and graciously held at the Quaking Aspens Lanes and the Wildhorse Resort and Casino.

The committee is very proud of the “Bowling Fam” that came and participated, and made this initial event as successful as it was. With that being a first, thanks as well for signing our poster board as record of this added event to the West Coast Tour for Native Bowlers.

As committee president and tournament manager, I am very thankful for the Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament Committee, and are all family that make this event great. Without them, this like other events would be very difficult—so their assistance is greatly appreciated.

The payouts for our event are listed below, and Congratulations to all those who placed and “made the pay

window,” and others who participated.

Masters Champions will receive jackets in this event. The Mixed Doubles 9 Pin No Tap, was uncertified to the regular events, but the turnout was tremendous for all who participated. The ‘Stallions’ Masters was for the ‘Open’ bowlers, regardless of average, and those who wanted to partake it was open to all. The ‘Colts’ Division was sponsored by Sandra and Jerry Sampson who added money for this 150 and under (combined) division. Thank you, Sandra and Jerry!

A little history to this inaugural event: Once I heard Wildhorse was expanding, adding the bowling center, I began discussion first with my committee/family, and then with Wildhorse general manager Gary George on this endeavor. Talks started early in 2019, and then the pandemic hit, placing this one hold for awhile, but we resumed as soon as we could. We originally sought mid

April, but with the Oregon State Men’s event beginning, we then had to move it up for 2023. We, the committee, look forward to 2024 to around mid April, and hope not to conflict with other major events and happenings across our Native tour. I am open for any discussion on your feedback of the event, and you can always email at: austin.greene@wstribes.org

And I will openly listen and respond.

Thank you goes to Mr. Gerald Davis as Quaking Aspens general manager, and the work he and staff made in the success of this event. Also to those Wildhorse staff members who assisted with room blocks, and ensured we had food, snacks, etc. We are also thankful for the rounds of golf provided by the Wildhorse, the vendors who contributed items as well as the committee, and all of you who supported our raffle.

We hope to see you down the road soon at the Medford

Indian Tourney in mid June, the Native National Championships at South Point/Las Vegas in July, Carson City at the end of October, and our Forty-Seventh Annual All Indian Holiday Tournament scheduled for Thanksgiving at Lava Lanes in Bend.

Our committee feeds the Bowling Family, and we have the Youth Tournament, and a Holiday Roll Off (beaded pins for top scratch qualifiers for stepladder finals), and the Annual Grammz Special (9 pin no tap, 3-6-9 auto strike, Scotch Doubles and regular game), scheduled for that weekend. Hope you can join us, or support any other event on the Native West Coast tour.

Thank you all once again, and hope to see you all soon. ‘Bowl on’ Native bowling family.

Please see the payout results of Inaugural Northwest Native Classic Championships set out below.

Respectfully,
E. Austin Greene, President, WSIHBT Committee.



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- Registration closes at noon on July 7th
- Parent information meeting on May 18th at 6:30pm at the MAC
- Fees: \$100 in-District and \$125 out-of-district

Registration fees have been reduced by \$400/player thanks to the generous support of Brightwood, COSI, Harris Family Farms, Keith Manufacturing, Norton Cattle, Pratum Co-Op, Shielding International & Indian Head Casino

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1 st Annual Northwest Native Classic Championships Quaking Aspens Lanes/Wildhorse Resort & Casino - Pendleton, OR. March 31, April 1, 2, 2023			
Mixed Team Event: 18 Teams Prize Fund: 1936.00			
1) The Warriors 2047+ 756= 2803 \$420.00 Carol Rueben, Kooskia, ID. Latoya Sisto, Lapwai, ID. Cheryl Samuels, Lapwai, ID. Dom Foreman, Lewiston, ID.	2) Above Average 2150 + 600= 2750 \$325.00 Maynard Honanie, Wapato, WA. Antone Honanie, Wapato, WA. Allena Wallahee, White Swan, WA. Quincy Wallahee, Whites Swan, WA.	3) Yak's and Springs 2089 +573= 2662 \$191.00 Seymour Billy, Wapato, WA, Sandra Greene-Sampson, Warm Springs, OR. Joe Tuckta, Wann Springs, OR. Jerry Sampson, Wann Springs, OR.	
Women's Doubles 12 Sets Prize Fund: 312.00			
1) Carol Rueben/Cheryl Samuels 967 + 375= 1342 \$187.00 Kooskia, ID/Lapwai, ID.	2) Vivian Henry/Latoya Sisto 852 + 411= 1329 \$125.00 Lapwai, ID/Lapwai, ID.		
Women's Singles 24 Bowlers Prize Fund: \$312.00			
1) Lisa McCloud, Eatonville, WA. 512 + 219=731 \$124.00 2) Michele Sirois, Omak, WA. 535 + 180=715 \$94.00 3) Norene Sampson, Wann Springs, OR. 532 + 159=691 \$62.00 4) Latoya Sisto, Lapwai, ID. 440 +246=686 \$32.00			
<i>Thank Too Native Bowlers anti Quaking Aspens anti t/Je Wildl/Jorse Resort anti Casino</i>			
Mixed Doubles Event: 32 Sets Prize Fund: \$ 832.00			
1) Floralena Grant/Jonah Grant, Sr. 1012 + 312= 1384 \$250.00 Ft. Duchesne, UT./Ft. Duchesne, UT. 2) Heather Begay/ Alec Begay 929 + 444= 1313 \$210.00 Murray UT./Murry UT. 3) Sandra Greene-Sampson/Jerry Sampson 1100 + 261= 1361 \$150.00 Warm Springs, OR/Warm Springs, OR. 4) Melinda Broncheau/Cody Gibson 1025 + 321=1352 \$110.00 Pendleton, OR./Pendleton, OR. 5) Feather Dick/Nathan Dick 1113 + 234= 1341 \$102.00 Pendleton, OR./Pendleton, OR.			
Women's III Events: 11 total Prize: \$55.00			
1) Steph Luke, Wapato, WA. 1661 +342=2009 \$35.00 2) Nor Sampson, Warm Springs 1419 +411=1956 \$20.00			
MEN'S All Events 19 total Prize Fund: &95.00			
1) David Foster, Pendleton, OR 1851 +216=2061 \$41.50 2) Brady Carl, Toppenish, WA. 1956 +108=2064 \$28.50 3) Aaron Hines, Pendleton, OR. 1851 +111=2028 \$19.00			
Master's Events: All Champions Receive Jackets			
COLTS DMSION: Sponsored by Sandra and Jerry Sampson			
1) Robyn Wilson, Yakima, WA. 2) Lisa McCloud, Eatonville, WA. 3) Carol Rueben, Kooskia, ID. 4) Sonya Pablo, Lapwai, ID.	STALLIONS DmSION (Open) 1) Nathan Dick, Pendleton, OR. 2) Brad Donahue, Madras, OR. 3) Aaron Hines, Pendleton, OR.	SENIORS DMSION: 1) Jerry Sampson, Warm Springs, OR. 2) Chuck Carl, Toppenish, WA. 3) Mark Wilson, Lapwai, ID. 4) Joe Tuelrta, Warm Springs, OR. 5) Seymour Billy, Wapato, WA	
WOMEN'S A DMSION 1) Jolene Greene, Warm Springs, OR 2) Sam LaClair, Selah, WA. 3) Steph Luke, Wapato, WA.	WOMEN'S B DMSION 1) Sandra Greene, Warm Springs, OR. 2) Feather Dick, Pendleton, OR. 3) Nor Sampson, Warm Springs, OR.	MEN'S A DMSION 1) Brady Carl, Toppenish, WA. 2) David Foster, Pendleton, OR 3) Joe LaClair, Selah, WA. 4) Jonah Grant, Ft. Duchesne	MEN'S B DMSION 1) Isiah Ellenwood, Wapato, WA. 2) Sean Laddrout, Wapato, WA, 3) Antone Honanie, Wapato, WA. 4) Quincy Wallahee, White Swan, WA,
MIXED DOUBLES 9 pin NO TAP (Uncertified & Immediate payout upon verified average)			
1) Heather/Alec Begay, Murray UT. 1641 \$300.00 + \$100.00 added (Sponsor Austin Greene) 2) Latoya Sisto/Dom Foreman, Lapwai/Lewiston ID 1626 \$200.00 3) Kanim Moses-Conner/Melinda Broncheau, Pendleton, OR 1584 \$100.00 4) Donna Lallashute/Isiah Ellenwood, Toppenish/Wapato, WA. 1513 \$80.00			

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

ALICE SAMPSON, Petitioner, vs STERLING SAMPSON, Respondent; Case No. DO59-16. TO: ALICE SAMPSON, STERLING SAMPSON, VIOLET HEATH, SHAWRESA BATES, JULIA HEATH:

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 **12TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PATRICE SPINO, Respondent; Case No. JV4-21. TO: PATRICE SPINO, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASISTED 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 **12TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

M I C H E L L E GONZALES, Petitioner, vs RENEE MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV73-08. TO: M I C H E L L E GONZALES, RENEE MILLER, ERIC LEAL:

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 **14TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs R A E N E L E WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV41-18. TO: WENDI HILLER, R A E N E L E WEASELHEAD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASISTED 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 **21ST day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAUREEN WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV54-09. TO: WENDI HILLER, MAUREEN WINISHUT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASISTED 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 **21ST day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

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 **15TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV154-08. TO: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **15TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAQUELYN SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV77-06. TO: WENDI HILLER, JAQUELYN SMITH, STANLEY SMITH III:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASISTED 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 **21ST day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

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From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiemphen
Public Administrator

Two documents that are helpful to the Probate Department are the General Information For Probate and the Last Will and Testament

General information for Probate

Soon after the passing of a loved one, the form must be filled out. It is useful to our department to list any major assets of the deceased such as bank accounts, a home, any vehicles, land, a Will, and/or a business. This helps us to determine if the estate has a value of \$3500 or more.

This form will be filled out preferably by whoever is taking care of the funeral arrangements. We need you to answer to the best of your ability. Plus, it will give us information on how we can contact the next of kin should we have any questions.

Will

It is best if a person has a Will, that way, there won't be any fighting over assets of the estate. You can go to an Attorney to have them help you fill out a Will or you can call up the Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon in Portland, at (800) 546-

0534 (NAPOLS) or you can email them at wills@lasoregon.org. They offer this service free of charge. They can usually meet you in Warm Springs, but you must set up an appointment with them.

The last option is to fill out one of our fill-in Wills. Just stop by the Probate Department and pick up one of the forms. You must have 2 witnesses (neither can be in the Will) and you all must sign in front of Notary Public. Have someone either read it to you and fill it out for you. It's always best to get information beforehand to include in the Will (i.e. allotments, home location, vehicle(s), location of storage units/keys, bank deposit box information, etc.).

Who should make out a will

- A person with:
- Trust Land. Tribal Home site leases
 - Own anything of value (i.e. jewelry, artifacts, beadwork, coins)
 - Checking and/or Savings account
 - Safe Deposit Box
 - Credit Life
 - Money in IIM
 - Own Livestock
 - Own Vehicles
 - Boats
 - Fishing Nets

- Fishing Spots
- Details to rememeber**
 - Do not assume other children than your own that you raised will be an heir. They have to be legally adopted or named specifically in your Will.
 - If you have several tracts of land, each tract should be assigned to individual persons so the ownership wouldn't be broken down so much, especially if you have a small share.
 - Home should be assigned to one or two persons who will take care of the home and it should be specified that everyone in the family is welcome if they don't have a home.
 - Legal names with birth dates should be used.
 - If divorced and don't want ex-spouse to receive anything, then a survivorship clause should be included
 - Remember to specify for heirs to obtain a headstone and someone else if none was obtained.
 - Instructions on "giveaway"
 - Leave a copy of your Will at Vital Statistics. Superintendent, Probate and/or BIA Realty
 - The residue clause at the end of the Will, will be divided up with whomever you name if there is

- any money that will come up that you don't specify
- Bills will have to be paid before anything is paid out
 - If you have a loan, be sure it is paid up otherwise Credit Life will not be effective; heirs will be responsible for the balance.
 - Try to get Credit Life on all credit cards and the heirs won't be responsible for the bills.
 - Single people without a Will and without children will go to extended family.
 - Non-Indian spouse only have life use of homes.
 - They cannot will their life use interest, but on a home can be sold
 - If still married, but separated will definitely have to make a Will
 - If certain children or grandchildren are using Credit cards or grocery bill, be sure they understand they have to pay on the bills.
 - Family taking over the house will be responsible for utility bills, insurance bills and up keep of the home.
 - If you have a joint checking/savings account or jointly own a vehicle, this will automatically go to whoever survives
- Reasons for making out a will**
- Less confusion for heirs and Probate, both Tribal and BIA
 - Family won't fight over items or home
 - Your instructions can be bet-

- ter honored
- Land interests won't be fractionated so much
 - Probate hearings may be done sooner
 - Whoever is name in the Will, cannot be a witness
 - Need 2 witnesses
 - Preparer of the Will cannot be in the Will
 - Scrivener cannot be in the Will
 - No one can force you to make out a Will
 - Must be in right mind (not taking medications, no alcoholic beverage, or drugs)
- Funeral prearrangements:**
- Have forms to make prearrangements
 - Give instructions on what kind of funeral you want and which church or longhouse you want to go to
 - Instructions on who will be officiating
- What Probate staff could do:**
- Be willing to go to your home. Help retrieve information from Realty.
 - Get ID number of the heirs.
 - Get witnesses.
 - The Probate Department would appreciate your assistance by dropping off a copy of the Memory Card for your loved one, so that we can put it in their probate file. Thank you, in advance. Valerie Squiemphen, Public Administrator 541-553-3264.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

BLAKELY FUNDERBURK, Petitioner, vs JENNIFER MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV19-12. TO: BLAKELY FUNDERBURK, JENNIFER MILLER, NATALIE THORP:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22ND day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

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 **28th day of June , 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RAENELE WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV41-18. TO: RAENELE WEASELHEAD, WENDI HILLER:

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 **22ND day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARISSA KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV30-07. TO: MARISSA KALAMA, KEITH CHARLEY JR, JOHN KALAMA, MARLENE SOHAPPY:

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 **22ND day of JUNE, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. Jv105-10, JV25-12. TO: NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, AARON EAGLESPEAKER:

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 **20TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

ARLENE BRYANT, Petitioner, vs CALEB JIM, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: ARLENE BRYANT, CALEB JIM, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

DELVIS GEORGE, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON-GEORGE, Respondent; Case No. DO42-23. TO: DELVIS GEORGE, OLIVIA GLEASON-GEORGE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10TH day of JULY, 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:

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PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth L. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2020-PR23. TO: Francelia Miller:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for August 22, 2023 at 10:00am. This hearing will be held in person, and by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: 1-302-281-5157, PIN: 614 428 797 #.

In the matter of the Estate of Percy Jack, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2019-PR32. FINAL ACCOUNT - Petition & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections. IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **6/19/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 6/19/2023.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any objections to the Final Account or to the proposed determination of the heirs or devisees, or to the proposed distributive share each distributee is to receive is to be filed in written form to Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department. The mailing address is PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761, or brought to the physical

address at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

In the matter of the Estate of Percy Jack, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2019-PR32. Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

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.

In the matter of the Estate of Yvonne V. Tapedo, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2017-PR08. FINAL ACCOUNT - Petition & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **6/12/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 6/12/2023.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any objections to the Final Account or to the proposed determination of the heirs or devisees, or to the proposed distributive share each distributee is to receive is to be filed in written form to Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department. The mailing address is PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761, or brought to the physical address at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

In the matter of the Estate of Yvonne V. Tapedo, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2017-PR08. Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

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.

In the matter of the Estate of

Greatting ready for Pi-Ume-Sha

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days celebration is coming up the weekend of June 23-26. Vendors can call Louise Katchia, while Queen candidates can contact Louise or Sharon Katchia.

Families and friends planning to sponsor a special can call Louise, Sharon or Ramona Baez. Their numbers are: Louise, 541-460-0224. Sharon 541-295-6046. Ramona, 541-460-0077.

Fisheries

(from page 3)

While the fish are off the coast, there are no salmon fisheries happening then.

Question: How were the numbers and allocations set?

Answer: The allowed harvest rates change with different run sizes. Harvest rates are lower at low run sizes and higher at higher run sizes.

The river mouth run size is calculated as the Bonneville count plus all fishery impacts on upriver fish (both landed catch and release mortalities).

There is also a catch balance provision that says that the non-treaty fisheries (all the mainstem fisheries plus WDFW sport fisheries in the lower Snake River) can no kill more fish that the tribes are allowed to catch. So both their landed catch plus their release mortalities count.

Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo Special Announcement!

Buck Smith Memorial Wild Horse Race



The wild horse race at the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Rodeo will be a 2-man Wild Horse Race with a "St.Paul" style finish under the announcer's crow's nest. Buck Smith has a long-standing history in wild horse racing, which led him to be inducted into the St. Paul Rodeo Hall of Fame. Buck is known for making the sport of Wild Horse Racing bigger and better. He had a hand in raising many cowboys and cowgirls who continue to rodeo today.

Jeri A. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2022-PR09. TO: Lace Frank, Jerome Tall Bull, Aaron Heath:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **AUGUST 29, 2023 AT 9 AM**. This hearing will be held in person, and by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: 1-484-816-5096. PIN: 172 819 627 #, or via conference link <https://meet-google.com/trt-txyh-fus>

In the matter of the Estate of Jeri A. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2022-PR09. FINAL ACCOUNT - Petition & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is **6/19/2023**. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 6/19/2023.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any objections to the Final Account or to the proposed determination of the heirs or devisees, or to the proposed distributive share each distributee is to receive is to be filed in written form

to Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department. The mailing address is PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761, or brought to the physical address at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

In the matter of the Estate of Jeri A. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2022-PR09. Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

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.

Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, has joined the National Parks System Advisory Board.

Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, who is Laguna-Pueblo, made the appointment last week. Ms. DeCoteau is the first Native American to serve on the Parks advisory board in its 88-year history.

In this role, Ms. DeCoteau will advise Secretary Haaland and the director of the National Park Service, Chuck Sams, who is Cayuse-Walla Walla, on matters relating to the Park Service's work.

Aja is a citizen of the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, and has tribal lineage with the Cayuse, Nez Perce and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians.

She has over two decades of experience working on natural resource manage-



Aja DeCoteau

ment and policy issues in the Columbia River basin. She earned a bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies from Dartmouth College, and her Master's degree in Environmental Management from Yale University.

"Growing up in Indian Country on the lands of the Yakama Nation," Ms. DeCoteau said, "I have always held a deep appreciation and sense of stewardship for our sacred waters and lands that provide our people with our first foods."

"I am honored to accept this appointment to help ad-

verse Secretary Haaland, director Sams and the National Park System as we work to continue to provide all visitors of current and future generations the opportunity to take in and enjoy the natural beauty and wildlife of this country."

In addition to its advisory role, the board also has a regulatory role in recommending new National Natural Landmarks and National Historic Landmarks and provides recommendations regarding the national historic significance of proposed National Historic Trails.

In recognition of the importance of hearing from tribal perspectives when making management decisions that impact public lands and waters, Secretary Haaland added a requirement that at least one member of the board be from a federally recognized tribe.



Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Rodeo – Saturday, June 24 at 1:00 pm

- Buck Smith Memorial 2-Man Wild Horse Race: \$440 entry fee/\$3,500 added
- Bull Riding: \$120 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
- Team Roping: \$240 per team/\$2,000 added
- Breakaway: \$120 entry fee/\$1,000 added
- Barrel Racing: \$110 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
- Ranch Bronc/Saddle Bronc Riding: \$120 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
- Wild Cow Milking: \$120 a team/ \$1,000 added

All entries include the WSRR stock fee (if applicable for that event) and office fee.

Kids Day – Sunday, June 25 at 1:00 pm
17 years and under

- Mini Bulls: \$70 entry fee/\$300 added
- Peewee Wild Colt Racing: \$30 a team/ \$300 added
- Junior Wild Colt Racing: \$45 a team/\$300 added
- Senior Wild Colt Racing: \$75 a team/\$300 added
- Stick Horse Race: Free
- Calf Scramble: Free
- Dummy Roping: Free

Call-ins: June 7th to June 22nd, 2023
Call - In Number: (541) 460-3257



Awards:

- Leather Tooled Wallets - Made by Broken Diamond Leather
- Saddle Pads (Timed Events Only) - Provided by Team Equine
- Buckles (For all events except the stick horse race & calf scramble) - Cash

Other Pi-Ume-Sha Activities:

- Powwow - Robinson Mitchell: (541) 325-2968
- Traditional Dress Parade - Romana Greene Baez: (541) 460-0077
- Stick Game Tournament - Vanessa Knight Crane: (541) 460-0105
- Softball/Baseball Memorial Tournament - Stacey Leonard: (541) 460-0882
- Endurance Race - Harry Hisatake: (541) 300-1643

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