

Spilyay Tymoo

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First People’s events at OSU-Cascades Bend

Oregon State University–Cascades will host a slate of events celebrating the history and culture of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. *The First Peoples of Central Oregon–Cultural Experiences* happens this Friday and Saturday, October 6-7 in conjunction with OSU-Cascades’ Discovery Day.

“OSU-Cascades is honored to host leaders, artists and educators of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and deepen our understanding of the rich and complex history of the Indigenous peoples of Central Oregon,” said Elizabeth Marino, associate dean of academic affairs and an associate professor of anthropology.

“The celebration will help demonstrate the intent of OSU’s land acknowledgement and our recognition of OSU as a land-grant institution, and the profound responsibility this history creates in our institution and ongoing partnerships with the Tribes.”

Ms. Marino is also a member of a campus committee engaged in building relationships with the Confederated Tribes. Leona Ike, a tribal elder and liberal studies student at OSU-Cascades, also serves on the campus committee as a tribal liaison and played a key role in making the event possible.

Community members are invited Friday, October 6 to:

A showcase of the traditional regalia of the Warm Springs Tribes and reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Charles McGrath Family Atrium of Edward J. Ray Hall.

The showcase will include a discussion of tribal history and cultures featuring Jefferson Greene, a tribal member and director of the Columbia River Institute for Indigenous Development; Raymond Tsumpti, Sr., a Warm Springs tribal leader; and Leona Ike, liberal studies student at OSU-Cascades who also serves on the campus committee as a tribal liaison. The Friday showcase will also feature Thyreicia Simtustus, Miss Warm Springs 2018; and Starla Green, of Twisted Teepee.

OSUCascades continues on 2

State agencies, tribes meet in Warm Springs

The Confederated Tribes this week hosted the Oregon Department of Human Services Directors, and Oregon Health Authority 770 Health Cluster meetings. On hand were state agencies that often work with the tribes, especially with Health and Human Services.

Visiting from the state offices were directors and liaisons from the Oregon Health Authority, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Youth Development Oregon, the Department of Consumer and Business Services, Oregon Housing and

Community Services, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs, and Early Learning and Care.

Oregon Tribal Affairs is part of the Oregon Health Authority. They meet on a rotating basis with the nine tribes of the state. The meetings are the best way to keep in touch with the latest developments at the state level and with the tribes. The last visit to Warm Springs was a about six years ago, as a possible visit in 2020 or 2021 were not possible due to covid. The groups also meet with tribal representatives regularly in Salem.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Posting of the Colors during the opening of the first day of the two-day session with the state agencies in Warm Springs .

Author, museum director reflects on high school

Elizabeth Woody, of the Madras High School Class of 1978, is now among the school’s Distinguished Alumni. Professionally, Ms. Woody is an acclaimed poet, scholar and educator. On a personal level, she is independent and unique, qualities that helped during her time at the high school, and later in life.

By the end of her senior year of high school, Elizabeth already had a good idea of what she wanted to do in life, not specifically though she knew her career would somehow be in art and creativity. Getting ready to graduate, she was thinking about becoming a professional photographer.

And by late May of that year Elizabeth had her credits to graduate, not at the very top of her class, she says; though many of her teachers noticed a clearly talented, in ways precocious and self-aware young person.

“I had a wonderful time, and good thoughts about going to Madras High School,” Elizabeth says. She credits some of her teachers, great friends, her uncle Louie and aunt Lillian Pitt and family with helping and inspiring her to find her unique and independent voice.

There were unpleasant parts



Joseph Precht/509-J

Madras High School Principal Tony Summers and Elizabeth Woody during the Distinguished Alumni commemoration program last week at the high school.

of school as well, things that made it a hard time for her. A school mate and friend from Warm Springs died in a car accident, another was shot and killed, and there was a suicide, tragedies especially at a young age. The social and economic situation was very bad at the time for some tribal member students, and there was a high dropout rate. There was racism, the Native students being the minority back then, and Elizabeth remembers several students just before graduation being expelled for no good reason. They were told to re-

turn for another year in order to graduate. Elizabeth herself was told she would have to go another year, even though she had all her credits to graduate.

As mentioned above, at the time she was already making plans for her career and future; so she moved on and didn’t go back. Instead, she turned her interest from photography to creative writing and poetry.

During her senior year the English Department chair had encouraged her to submit work to the Oregon High School Writers

Workshop at Lewis & Clark College, sponsored by the State Superintendent. And in its inaugural year, Elizabeth was one of 12 students selected for the honor. This was based on the submission of some of her early poetry work.

So in the end the mix-up about graduation didn’t matter. Elizabeth went on to study at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she also later taught Creative Writing.

She has a bachelor’s degree in Humanities, emphasizing English, from Evergreen State College. She received an Executive Master of Public Administration Degree from the Hatfield School of Government, Portland State University. Her first book of poetry, *Hand into Stone*, won the American Book Award. She was named Poet Laureate of Oregon, among other accomplishments. In 1993 she even received an Honorary Diploma from Madras High School.

Ms. Woody is now the executive director of the Museum at Warm Springs, and since this past weekend is now counted among the Madras High School Distinguished Alumni.

— Dave McMechan

Federal declaration regarding future of salmon

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and other treaty tribes of the Columbia River have advocated for decades to protect the salmon and steelhead populations of the river basin. Thirteen of these fish species are threatened or endangered, and the situation is in conflict with the fundamental fishing rights as stated in the Treaty of 1855.

Last week saw an initial effort by the federal government to begin addressing an increasingly critical time for the fish and the tribes that rely on them and honor them as a most important and sacred First Food. The document, a potential landmark in the restoration effort, is the ‘Presidential Memo-

randum on Restoring Healthy and Abundant Salmon, Steelhead, and Other Native Fish Populations in the Columbia River Basin.’

The memorandum directs federal agencies, as a matter of national policy, to work towards restoring salmon and native fish runs to ‘healthy and abundant’ levels throughout the Columbia Basin. The memorandum expressly recognizes the federal government responsibility and promises in the Confederated Tribes’ Treaty of 1855 regarding reserved fishing rights; and orders the federal government to honor its ‘federal trust and treaty responsibilities to tribal nations.’

The memorandum further or-

ders all executive departments and federal agencies to review their policies and authorities, and to take steps to ensure consistency with this national policy of restoring Columbia Basin fish to healthy and abundant levels. Regarding the newly-released Presidential memorandum, Tribal Council Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. commented:

“For too long we have seen the federal government try to do the minimum amount necessary to pass legal muster under the Endangered Species Act. This minimum effort approach has resulted in our fish populations limping along at depressed levels, oftentimes near-extinction and leaving us without enough salmon for our ceremonies,

culture and subsistence.

Chairman Smith continued, “We are optimistic that this first of its kind Presidential memorandum on the Columbia Basin will chart a new course for the federal government that will lead to true restoration of our fisheries. There is no time to waste, and the Warm Springs Tribe is committed to working with the federal agencies, our fisheries co-managers and Columbia Basin stakeholders to make sustainable healthy and abundant fish returns a reality.”

Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, a representative body of the four treaty tribes of the Columbia, adds:

“The president is also sending a clear message throughout the entire federal government and all the federal agencies that business as usual is no longer acceptable. For us, if we don’t have a fish in the river, basically we don’t have that treaty right, and it’s the government’s fault for not ensuring that we do.”

Four tribal nations—The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Nez Perce Tribe, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Indian Nation, and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation—entered into treaties with the United States government in 1855.

See SALMON on 5



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Boost for Commissary project

The Warm Springs Community Action Team last week received a \$50,000 grant from T-Mobile for the Commissary business center project.

“That building, the bones in it are really, really solid, and we’re going to rebuild that,” said Starla Green, general manager of the Warm Springs Commissary Project. “Our people are going to be rebuilt, at least business wise, and economic development.”

The upgraded space will have retail, food cars, outdoor pavilion and community gathering spaces. Warm Springs is one of 25 receiving grant money from T-Mobile out of 500 applicants.

The Commissary building, once the property of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is 125-years-old, and is the oldest building on the reservation.

The WSCAT Commissary



Starla Green and Chris Watson of WSCAT accept the contribution from T-Mobile.

project is to upgrade the building, now located on the property by Highways 26 on campus. Up to 40 small tribal businesses will able to operate at the new business center.

The T-Mobile Hometown Grants is a \$25 million, five-year

initiative to support the people and organizations who help small towns thrive. This is accomplished by helping grow and kickstart vital community development projects. Since the program’s start, T-Mobile has given over \$10 million to 225 communities across 42 states.

OSU-Cascades: First People’s Days

(from page 1)

Twisted Teepee is a nonprofit food truck specializing in Native American fry bread and other native specialties. A reception will feature Indigenous foods.

The OSU Cascade event is free and registration is requested at: osucascades.edu/rsvp-traditional-regalia

Saturday events

Community members are invited on October 7 to:

Opening ceremony and history presentation at 11 a.m. in Edward J. Ray Hall, Room 011.

OSU-Cascades Chancellor Sherm Bloomer will officially welcome members of the Confederated tribes to OSU-Cascades and a tribal member will lead attendees in prayer. A discussion on the history of the Confederated Tribes will follow, led by Jefferson Greene, Leona Ike and tribal leader Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody.

Native artist demonstrations will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of Edward J. Ray Hall.

Bead workers, drum makers, basket weavers, moccasin makers, painters and other artists and artisans from the Confederated Tribes will demonstrate traditional tribal crafts and artistry. They will also show completed works, some that have been handed down for generations through families.

Representatives of the Museum at Warm Springs will also be available to discuss the museum’s role in preserving the heritage of its community.

Alive, Living and The Pursuit, a Discovery Day keynote presentation with Mr. Greene is at 12 p.m. in Edward J. Ray Hall, Room 011.

A leading advocate for the language and traditional arts of the Confederated Tribes’ language and arts, Jefferson will share how these communities lived in harmony with the territory, depending on the health of the environment for survival, and connecting with the spiritual presence and life of all within.

He’ll contrast how today, the world witnesses conditions and social noise that disconnect us from the spiritual component of the pursuit of enlightenment, presence and support.

Native dancers perform from 3 to 4 p.m. in Bruckner Courtyard.

Members of the Lincoln’s Powwow, a team of native dancers from the Confederated Tribes who have performed at regional and national celebrations indigenous cultures, will dress in ceremonial regalia, perform traditional dances and be available to share the significance of their cultural dances.

The Traditional Native Salmon

Bake is from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday in Obsidian Hall and Bruckner Courtyard.

The salmon bake includes salmon caught in the Columbia River by Salmon King Fisheries, a company owned by tribal member Brigitte McConville. The salmon bake is \$10 per person, and registration is required at: osucascades.edu/event-registration

The Black Lodge Singers perform from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Bruckner Courtyard. The Black Lodge Singers are a Native American, Grammy-nominated drum group with more than 30 albums. The group is led by Kenny Scabby Robe of the Blackfeet Nation and includes many of his sons.

To learn more about the First Peoples of Central Oregon—Cultural Experiences and OSU-Cascades Discovery Day, and to register for the salmon bake, visit osucascades.edu/first-peoples

OSU-Cascades is Oregon State University’s campus in Bend. OSU-Cascades brings higher education to Central Oregon, the fastest growing region in the state.

Degree programs meet industry and economic needs in areas such as innovation and entrepreneurship, natural ecosystems, health and wellness, and arts and sciences, and prepare students for tomorrow’s challenges. OSU-Cascades is expanding to serve 3,000 to 5,000 students, building a 128-acre campus with net-zero goals.

Tribal Council agenda

The following are some of the items coming up on the October agenda for the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (subject to change at Council discretion):

Wednesday, October 4

9 a.m.: Meeting with Southern Oregon University president Baily.

10: Timber Committee.

11: Culture and Heritage Committee.

1:30: Land Use Planning Committee.

2:30: Education Committee.

Thursday, October 5:

Meeting with Southern Oregon University president Baily (tentative); and evening meeting in Bend.

Monday, October 9: Indigenous People’s Day (not a tribal holiday)

9 a.m.: Health and Welfare

Committee.

10: Range and Agriculture Committee.

11: Water Board.

Tuesday, October 10

9 a.m.: Human Resources update with William Sam.

10: Governmental Affairs update with Raymond Tsumpit Sr.

11:30: Tribal Court update with Chief Judge Gayleen Adams.

1:30 p.m.: Natural Resources update with Austin Smith Jr.

3:30: Finance update with Isaac George.

Monday, October 16

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

10: November agenda.

11: Draft resolutions.

Agenda continues on 5

OSU-Cascades presents

NATIVE AMERICAN CELEBRATION

Friday Oct 6, 6–8pm
Saturday Oct 7, 11am–6pm

Two days of conversation & culture featuring: leaders from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Black Lodge Singers, Lincoln’s Pow Wow, Native artists, a traditional salmon bake & MORE

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To W.S. Housing Authority tenants

Dog complaints have increased significantly for the Warm Springs Housing Authority, the WSHA.

This is a strong reminder to WSHA tenants that all pets should be kept under control at all times. Pets are not allowed to interfere with the peaceful enjoyment of other residents or neighbors by barking, aggressive behavior, howling, screeching, biting, scratching or other activities.

Any attack by a pet on any person will be grounds for permanent removal of the pet, or eviction of the resident.

The WSHA Pet Policy states that the Housing Authority will take all necessary steps to ensure that pets which become vicious, display symp-

toms of severe illness or of abuse or demonstrate behavior that constitutes an immediate threat to the health or safety of others, are referred to the appropriate tribal, state or local entity authorized to remove such animals.

Any costs to remove the animal will be charged to the resident.

The Tribes' Dog Control Ordinance No. 36 states that no female dog in heat, no dog of a fierce dangerous or vicious nature, and no dog which becomes a nuisance to others then trespassing upon streets, public places or premises of others shall be permitted to run at large, whether licensed or not.

Let's all do our part to ensure that our community is a safe place. Our children should feel safe to stand at a bus stop or walk to and from school each day.

At this time many children are fearful of the aggressive dogs roaming throughout many of the neighborhoods. Please keep our community safe by keeping your dogs under control and not allow them to run at large.

Remember, it is vital that you call the Warm Springs Police dispatch for dog bites at 911, and seek emergency medical services. Thank you,

Danielle Wood, Executive Director, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Jobs 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.

Cannabis Commission executive director. Fish Biologists: levels I, III and III. General technician (four positions - limited duration. Gaming Commissioner.

Administrative assistant/secretary. Cash management specialist/Court accounts receivable. Travel accountant. Targeted case manager. Wellness coordinator.

Compensation and benefits coordinator. Probate assistant. Public administrator. Legal Aide advocate (two positions). Fitness coordinator.

Pro-Tem Judge.

Deputy prosecutor. Protective care provider. Hydrologist coordinator. Property management specialist. Water and wastewater distribution operator. Hood River fisheries program supervisor.

Telecommunications officer - limited duration.

Treasury controller. Patrol sergeant. Conservation properties program supervisor. Tribal Council recorder/support technician. Project Archaeologist/Principal investigator.

Maternal child health Nurse. Soil scientist/watershed planner. Fire/Medic. Community Health Nurse.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casion and the Plateau Travel Plaza**. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

Or visit the Human Resources office at their plaza office by the casino.

keyperson. Food and veverage purchasing clerk.

Cage supervisor. Controller. Security officer. Food and beverage supervisor.

Plateau Travel Plaza

Three Teepees Cafe food and beverage supervisor. Three Teepees Cafe host/server. Three Teepees line cook.

Store supervisor. Receiving inventory coordiator. Custodian. Lead officer.

Indian Head Casino

Food and beverage manager. Cage cashier.Coffee stations attendant. Cottonwood server. Tule Grill attendant.

Tule Grill line cook. Table games dealer. Count team member. Facilities manager. Slot technician. Class III

Latest covid tests available free of charge

The latest and most up-to-date at-home tests for Covid-19 tests are now available free of charge. You can receive up to four tests per household.

You can order the tests through a Department of Health and Human Services website: covid.gov/tests

The U.S. Postal Service will deliver the tests at no cost.

There are a limited number of covid tests available in Warm Springs. You can pick up a test during the work day at Emergency Management, or at Community Health at the Health and Wellness Center. After hours you can get a test at Warm Springs Fire and Safety.

VeggieRx program participants are reminded to pick up your produce at the Family Resource Center this Thursday afternoon. If you have any questions about VeggieRx you can visit the High Desert Food and Farm Alliance website: hdffa.org

Council filling board positions

The Tribal Council is seeking to fill a number of open positions on boards of directors of enterprises of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The positions are as follows:

Warm Springs Telecom: One position—Class II non member. Candidates must be interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and its membership, and possess experience in the telecommunications or related industry. Letters of interested and resume of applicants interested in serving on the Warm Springs Telecom board: Submit no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20, 2023.

Drop off at the tribal administration building addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer-CEO. Or by mail send to: Secretary-Treasurer-CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Please sign a criminal and credit background check: Forms can be emailed or mailed to you. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T/CEO.

Warm Springs Composite: One board positions—Class III tribal member. Candidates must be interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and its membership, and possess expertise in marketing, management, manufacturing, finance, banking or some other field which would benefit Composite. (Submit application as described above, same submission date

of 5 p.m. on October 20.)

Warm Springs Credit Enterprise: One position—Class II non member. Must be interested in the social and economic development of the tribes and its membership, and have expertise in the field of credit or related professions. (Submit application as described above, same submission date of 5 p.m. on October 20.)

Warm Springs Local Housing Authority Board of Commissioners: Three positions. Housing operates to remedy unsafe and unsanitary housing conditions on the reservation; alleviate the acute shortage of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low incomes; provide employment opportunities on the reservation through the construction, reconstruction, improvement, extension, alteration or repair and operation of dwellings; and develop policy that give direction regarding tribal Housing matters. (Submit application as described above, same submission date of 5 p.m. on October 20.)

Water Board: Two positions. Board member responsibility includes review all matters pertaining to the water resource to make recommendations to the Tribal Council in regards to making the Water Management Plan function. Two position terms ending on October 30, 2025. (Submit application as described above, same submission date of 5 p.m. on October 20.)



Community Wellness Center/Recreation Department Presents:

Spooky Indian Nite Out & Drummerz Jam Session

Monday October 23, 2023

Warm Springs Community Center Gymnasium

MC: Captain Moody

Potluck dinner 5:30 p.m.

Bring Your Favorite Dish

How-wow 6:30 p.m.

CLOWN DANCE CONTEST

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Letters to the editor

From Sanitation

Warm Springs Sanitation is working to get the dumpsters taken care of as soon as possible. Sanitation is down a truck, resulting in the backlog. The dumpsters will be emptied as soon as that truck comes back. Sanitation staff are aware of the dumpsters getting full. Departments are welcome to take their garbage out to the landfill, and we thank everyone for their patience!

Joie Simtustus, Warm Springs Environmental Health and Sanitation.

Fall fishery

The four Columbia River Tribes with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission have set a fall season tribal fishery, and the Columbia River Compact has concurred: A zone 6 fishery is open from the present time through 6 p.m. this Friday, October 6. Gear is set and drift gillnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes. Closed areas: River

mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery sanctuary is reduced to a 150-foot radius around the hatchery ladder.

Vaccine can protect babies

A new vaccine for pregnant women can greatly reduce the risk of severe respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, in infants.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended pregnant people can receive the maternal RSV vaccine when they are 32–36 weeks pregnant, using seasonal administration.

That means the vaccine would only be administered to eligible people in time to protect them during peak RSV season. In Oregon and throughout most of the United States, this means vaccinating during September through January.

The new vaccine will induce the mother to produce antibodies against RSV, which will then pass to the fetus through the placenta. After birth, the baby should be well protected against severe RSV illness for the first six months of life. RSV is the leading cause of hospitalization in children under 2.

If people are not eligible for the maternal RSV vaccine because of the timing of their pregnancies with RSV season, there is another option to protect babies from RSV. The CDC also recommended nirsevimab (a monoclonal antibody injection) for some babies and toddlers, which is adminis-

tered shortly after birth. This method delivers antibodies directly into the baby, rather than a vaccine which takes time to induce antibody production.

If you're expecting a baby, depending on the timing of your pregnancy you may choose to get the maternal RSV vaccine, or you may choose nirsevimab for your newborn, but not both. The CDC recommend talking to your health care provider to decide what's best for you.

Good News

The Good News Club is starting this week for students of the Warm Springs Academy. The Good News Club meets on Wednesdays at the Baptist Church in Warm Springs. This year the sessions are as follows:

The older students, fourth- through eighth grades, meet for the Good News Club from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. And the younger students, k- through third, are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A van picks up and drops off the students from the Academy and back.

For information call Gladys at 541-325-2650. Leave a message and she will call back. The Good News Club meets from October through April during the school year.

Note from Warm Springs WIC

Warm Springs WIC—the supplemental nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children—provides a nutritious food package, information on healthy eating, breastfeeding support, and referrals to other healthcare and community services.

The mission of WIC is to protect the health of low-income pregnant, post-partum and breastfeeding women, and infants and children under the age of 5.

If you have low, or participate in the Oregon Health Plan, TANF—Temporary Assistance for Needy Families—, or SNAP—the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program—, or Com-

Quilts of Valor presentation to W.S. veterans

Quilts of Valor was in Warm Springs over the weekend, awarding two Quilts of Valor to Warm Springs veterans Dennis Thompson and Rain Circle.

The mission of the non-profit Quilts of Valor is to cover service members and veterans who have been touched by war and military service with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Circle were nominated for a quilt by Bernyce Courtney.

Details about how to nominate a veteran are available on the website: govf.org



Bob and Maureen Orr Eldred, of Quilts of Valor (left and right) with Bernyce Courtney, and veterans Dennis Thompson and Rain Circle.

Saturday's presentation of the Quilts of Valor happened at the Warm Springs Media Center. Maureen Orr Eldred and her husband Bob came for the ceremony.

They plan on coming back in June 2024 and look forward to honoring more Warm Springs Veterans.

— KWSO.org

Community notes...

The **Pathways Home** Native Home-ownership class, covering module 3, is this Thursday evening, 5:30-7:30. If you have any questions, contact the Community Action Team office, 541-553-3148. At the website you can also sign up for their free Food Access newsletter.

Warriors for Wellbriety meetings are held Thursday evenings at 6 at High Looksee.

Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** is located at 1110 Wasco Street in the Culture and Heritage Building. Services include: Consultation, Assistive technology, vocational planning and placement and mentoring. Learn more by calling 541-553-4952.

The **Native American Student Union** at Madras High School meets every Wednesday. Students are invited to join for arts and crafts, guest speakers, resources, food, raffles and more. They have a meeting on October 11 at noon in room 6 p.m. at the high school.

At the **Commodities** warehouse in the Warm Springs industrial park, the USDA Food Distribution program is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed from noon to 1 for lunch.

Fences for Fido hosts its distributions every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m., and Friday mornings 10 to noon.

The Reservation **Impact**

Food Bank is open Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon.

It's **late-start Monday** for the Jefferson County School District on October 9. All schools will start their school day 90 minutes later than usual.

Warm Springs Academy **volleyball** is away on Monday, October 9 at Trinity. Games begin at 3:45.

The Warm Springs **Academy Eagles** host a home football game on Tuesday, October 10 against Culver at 5 p.m.

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. If you or someone you know could use assistance, please call 541-553-2293 during the work day. Or call Warm Springs Police dispatch at 541-553-1171 in the evening or on the weekend, and ask for a Victims of Crime Services advocate.

The Community Wellness Center and Recreation Department will host the **Spooky Indian Nite Out & Drummerz Jam Session**, Monday, October 23 at the Warm Springs Community Center gymnasium. Master of Ceremonies is Captain Moody. Potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m.—Bring your favorite dish. Powwow starts at 6:30: Clown Dance Contest (bring your own clown costume). Open to all drum groups, dancers and families. Alcohol- and drug-free event. For information call Recreation, 541-553-3243.



~ Travis Bobb

Stopping Medicare fraud, and latest Plan B update

The best way to stop Medicare fraud? Help prevent it in the first place. Follow these three tips to protect yourself from scammers:

One. If you get a call, text or email asking for your Medicare number, do not respond.

Don't give your Medicare card or Medicare number to anyone except your doctor or people you know should have it.

Remember, Medicare will never call you unprompted and ask you for your personal information.

Two. Check your Medicare Summary Notices—MSNs—or claims statements carefully. If you see a charge for a service you didn't get or a product you didn't order, like a Covid-19 over-the-counter test, it may

be fraud.

Three. If you suspect fraud, report it at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). Visit the website: medicare.gov

The site is official source for Medicare information, to learn more about preventing Medicare fraud.

Medicare Part B

Medicare Part B premiums could rise by about \$15 a month in 2024 to a total of about \$179.80 per month.

That is according to a projection from *The Senior Citizens League*, a nonprofit that advocates on issues affecting seniors.

Rose Alarcon, Social Services, Warm Springs office, Aged Persons with Disabilities. Phone 541-777-2785.

Howlak Tichum ~

Michael Allan Day ~ 1962-2023

Michael Allan Day was born on May 29, 1962 in Berkley, California to Michael Edward Day and Margery G. Gillespie. He passed away on July 11, 2023.

Mr. Day was an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. After high school he attended Culinary school in Portland, Oregon. He served honorably in the U.S. Army. He finished truck driv-

ing school and drove over-the-road for several years.

Mr. Day retired in Madras. He is survived by his sister Marie Day, brother Michael Floyd Gray Day, and stepfather Bernard W. Topash. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, and brother Marven Day.

Mitch was buried with full military honors in Madras, next to his mother's grave, on September 7, 2023 at Mt. Jefferson Cemetery.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

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Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
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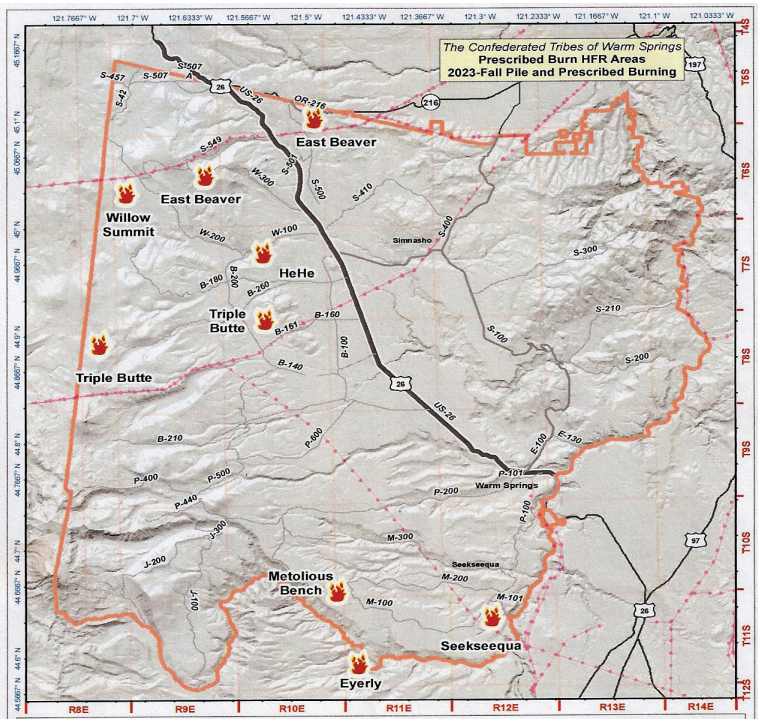
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www.pioneerrock.com

Reservation controlled burns



Warm Springs Fire Management would like to inform the public that they will be starting the prescribed fire burns this week. If you have any questions concerning burning, please contact Joel Thompson at Fire Management, 541-553-8301. Or email: joel.thompson@ctwsbnr.org

Tribal Council agenda

- (from page 2)
- Monday, October 16**
- 1 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
 - 2: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.
 - 3: Indian Health Services update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.
 - 3:30: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.
 - 4: Managed Care update with Mike Collins.

- Tuesday, October 17**
- 9 a.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office update with Wendell Jim.
 - 10: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service talk with Nathan Dexter.
 - 10:30: High Lookee update with Faye Hurtado.

- Tuesday, October 17:**
- Seekseequa District meeting at the Seekseequa Fire Hall regarding the 2024 budget. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

- Wednesday, October 18
- 9 a.m.: Meeting with Congressman Cliff Bentz (tentative).

- Wednesday, October 18:**
- Simnasho District meeting at the Simnasho Longhouse regarding the 2024 budget. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

- Thursday, October 19**
- 9 a.m.: State Representative Ryan McIntire.

- Thursday, October 19:**
- Agency District meeting at the Agency Longhouse regarding the 2024 budget. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

- Monday, October 30**
- 10 a.m.: Oregon State University Extension Service meeting with Ivory Lyles, director.
- Items for further consideration:** General Council meeting regarding the 2024 budget. Note: All draft ordinances and resolutions, including attachments or exhibits, are due to by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. in Word form. No exceptions. Email: robert.bruno@ctwsbnr.org cr.begay@wstribes.org

(from page 1)

These documents—and each treaty is among “the supreme law of the land,” according to the United States Constitution—reserved the right for tribal members to fish in all usual and accustomed places. The treaties do not create these rights that have always existed, but rather put in writing that the rights are specifically preserved.

The anadromous fish of the Columbia basin have dwindled in number of the past several decades, due to dam construction, habitat destruction, river pollution and increasing water temperature, for examples. The recent Presidential memorandum calls for a “sustained national effort” to restore wild fish populations, and calls for tribally-led conservation efforts. The following is the text of the Presidential Memorandum on Restoring Healthy and Abundant Salmon, Steelhead, and Other Native Fish Populations in the Columbia River Basin:

The Columbia River and its tributaries, wetlands, and estuaries are the lifeblood of the Pacific Northwest, providing abundant water, power, recreation, agriculture, transportation, and natural resources that have supported livelihoods, cultural and spiritual practices, commerce, and economic growth. The salmon, steelhead, and other native fish populations in the Columbia River Basin (Basin) are essential to the culture, economy, and way of life of Tribal Nations in the region and Indigenous peoples in Canada, and also provide an important food source for endangered orca, which are sacred to many Tribal Nations in the region. In 1855, the United States and four of the Tribal Nations of the Basin entered into treaties specifying that these Tribal Nations reserved the right to harvest fish on their reservations and at all usual and accustomed places. At that time, an estimated 7.5 to 16 million adult salmon and steelhead returned to the Basin each year.

Actions since 1855, including the Federal Government’s construction and operation of dams in the Basin, have severely depleted fish populations. Thirteen salmon and steelhead populations are listed as threatened or endangered, other populations of those fish have been extirpated, and other native fish populations have also declined, causing substantial harm to Tribal Nations and other communities reliant on salmon and steelhead. Despite decades of hard work, ingenuity, expense, and commitment across Federal, Tribal, State, and local governments and a wide range of stakeholders, the populations of salmon, steelhead, and other native fish populations in the Basin continue to decline or have not recovered to the level that would warrant removing any population from the list of threatened and endangered species.

It is time for a sustained national effort to restore healthy and abundant native fish populations in the Basin. For these reasons, and by the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Policy. It is a priority of my Administration to honor Federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal Nations — including to those Tribal Nations harmed by the construction and operation of Federal dams that are part of the Columbia River System (CRS) — and to carry out the requirement of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act (Public Law 96-501) to operate, manage, and regulate the CRS to adequately protect, mitigate, and enhance fish and wildlife affected by the Federal dams in the Basin in a manner that provides equitable treatment for fish and wildlife with the other purposes for which the Federal dams are managed and operated.

In recognition of these priorities, it is the policy of my Administration to work with the Congress and with Tribal Nations, States, local governments, and stakeholders to pursue effective, creative, and durable solutions, informed by Indigenous Knowledge, to restore healthy and abundant salmon, steelhead,

and other native fish populations in the Basin; to secure a clean and resilient energy future for the region; to support local agriculture and its role in food security domestically and globally; and to invest in the communities that depend on the services provided by the Basin’s Federal dams to enhance resilience to changes to the operation of the CRS, including those necessary to address changing hydrological conditions due to climate change.

Section 2. Federal Implementation. (a) All executive departments and agencies (agencies) with applicable authorities and responsibilities, including the Department of the Interior, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and the United States Geological Survey; the Department of Agriculture, including the United States Forest Service and the Natural Resources Conservation Service; the Department of Commerce, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; the Department of Energy, including the Bonneville Power Administration; the Department of the Army, including the United States Army Corps of Engineers; and the Environmental Protection Agency, are directed to utilize their authorities and available resources to advance the policy established in section 1 of this memorandum.

(b) Within 120 days of the date of this memorandum, all agencies with applicable authorities and responsibilities, including those agencies identified in subsection (a) of this section, shall review their programs affecting salmon, steelhead, and other native fish populations in the Basin, including any program with authority or responsibility with respect to the CRS, for consistency with the policy established in section 1 of this memorandum. As soon as practicable following such review, agencies shall, consistent with applicable law, identify and initiate any steps necessary to advance that policy.

SALMON *continues on 9*

Effort to preserve boarding school history

A grant to the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition will create permanent collection of stories from survivors of the federal Indian boarding school system. The Interior Department last week made the announced.

The launch of an oral history project that will document and make accessible the experiences of the generations of Indigenous children who attended the federal boarding school system.

This effort—the first of its kind to be undertaken by the federal government—is part of the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative launched by Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland. The work is to help ensure the stories and experiences that survivors share can be heard by, and learned from, current and future generations.

Interior and the Smithsonian National Museum of American History are in ongoing discussions about how to support this work.

The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, or NABS, which has a proven track record of gathering stories through a survivor-centered protocol, will receive a total of \$3.7 million in grant funding.

Funding for the grant through the Bureau of Indian Affairs was made possible in part through funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which in April 2023 committed \$4 million to support the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative.

NABS has been engaged with the Department since the launch of its initiative to share records and in-

formation.

“Creating a permanent oral history collection about the federal Indian boarding school system is part of the Department’s mission to honor its political, trust and legal responsibilities, and commitments to Tribes,” said Secretary Deb Haaland.

“The U.S. government has never before collected the experiences of boarding school survivors, which Tribes have long advocated for to memorialize the experiences of their citizens who attended federal boarding schools. This is a significant step in our efforts to help communities heal and to tell the full story of America.”

“This historic project is a lifeline to preserving the voices and memories of Indian boarding school survivors,” said NABS chief executive officer Deborah Parker (Tulalip).

“Many of our ancestors did not have the chance to share their experiences, so NABS is grateful to Secretary Haaland and the Department of the Interior for this support.

“This will allow us to continue our work in seeking truth and justice, ensuring survivor’s stories are never forgotten, and bringing healing to future generations.”

In May 2022, Secretary Haaland and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland released Volume One of the investigative report called for as part of the initiative.

The report represented a significant step by the federal government to comprehensively address the facts and consequences of histori-

cal federal Indian boarding school policies, which stemmed from the twin goals of cultural assimilation and territorial dispossession of Indigenous peoples through the forced removal and relocation of their children. Volume 2 is expected to be published by the end of 2023.

As part of the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative and in response to recommendations from the report, Secretary Haaland launched “The Road to Healing.”

This year-long commitment to travel across the country is giving Indigenous survivors the opportunity to share their stories and be connected with trauma-informed support. The oral history project announced today will build on this effort to create space for survivors.

This project will focus on gathering first-person survivor narratives and establishing an oral history collection. Survivors will have the opportunity to make their interviews available to federal partners, Tribal governments, policymakers and researchers, and the public.

Interior will continue its engagement with the Department of Health and Human Services, including the Indian Health Service and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, to coordinate trauma-informed survivor-centered support during these engagements.

NABS is dedicated to advocating for Native peoples impacted by U.S. Indian boarding schools. To learn more about the oral history project, please visit the NABS oral history project webpage.



"Art Adventure: Small Holiday Treasures"
CALL TO ARTISTS
November & December

Art Adventure Gallery honors local artists, craftsmen, and artisans with a 2 month exhibit of affordable hand-made items in time for Christmas shopping. The goal is to encourage our community to shop local and to support our creators. All mediums are accepted, both 2 dimensional and 3 dimensional. All 2-D artwork must be ready to hang/display with the proper hardware, and no larger than 11" x 14". The gallery commission for this event is 10%, our contribution towards making this shopping experience as successful as we can. Please clearly label each artwork (on back or bottom) with your name and the artwork title. Applications are available at the gallery and downloadable on our website <https://artadventuregallery.com/>

There is no fee to apply. For any questions call Coralee, at 541-475-6317.



Important Dates:
Exhibition Dates: November 2nd - December 29
Opening Reception: November 2nd, 2023
5:30-7pm
Application Deadline: October 13, 2023
Artwork must arrive by: October 27, 2023

Talks at U.S. Senate hearing include reservation water

At a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing in late September, Sen. Ron Wyden mentioned a number of Oregon communities that are struggling to meet basic water needs.

He mentioned dry wells in Southern Oregon, polluted groundwater in Eastern Oregon and Central Oregon, and years of boil water notices on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Sen. Wyden called on several federal agencies to collect national data on who doesn't have safe water and direct more funding toward rural residents and Tribes.

"It's hard to believe that in 2023 our country doesn't even have some basic facts about the key issues to improve water quality, like who has indoor plumbing in America that actually works," he told members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The hearing was part of Sep-

"...We are downstream from rapidly growing communities like Bend and Redmond, as well as thousands of acres of irrigated agriculture. As a result, our drinking water quality is impaired."

Council Chairman
Jonathan Smith

tember series of water-focused talks promoted by Oregon Senators Wyden and Jeff Merkley.

Jonathan W. Smith, Chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Council, testified during the hearing.

People on the reservation have endured years of water outages as they await the completion of a new, \$24 million water treatment plant.

Even when it's built, the new plant won't prevent boil water notices prompted by many other infrastructure failings, such as miles of crumbling pipes. Smith said drought and pollution from cities and farms also make it harder to use the reservation's water supply.

"We rely on Deschutes River as our source of drinking water," Chairman Smith said.

"But we are downstream from rapidly growing communities like Bend and Redmond, as well as thousands of acres of irrigated agriculture. As a result, our drinking water quality is impaired."

Smith urged lawmakers to prioritize funding for river conservation. He also said federal agencies often require tribes to share as much as half the cost of big-ticket projects, which makes it hard to use federal funding at all. Wyden pressed a senior Department of the



This past summer: 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); following a tour of the water treatment plant.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

PROBATE

Note: regarding all virtual meeting hearings: After joining, there may be a brief waiting period while the courtroom administrator verifies the identity of all parties and approves access to the virtual courtroom. Also: Be sure to include the pound sign in the number.

In the matter of the estate of Laurel N. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR19. To Eugenia Tappo, Berna Greene, Margie Tuckta, Graceline Spino, Sandra Greene, Eugene Greene Jr., Michael Greene, Ramona Baez, Sarah Gonzalez, Wendall Greene, Delsie Greene, Chris Requa, Roscoe Greene, Myrna Greene, Coleen Reed, Laurel Wheeler, Kim LeClaire, Desmond Wheeler, Michelle Holliday, Trudy Bennett, Truman Lumpmouth, James Greene Sr., Vena Louie, Sonya Madrid, Levi Greene II, Danica Williams, Derek Greene, Joe Greene, Edwardene Henry, Lilietz Henry, Damien Frank, Asah Yallup, Gabriel Greene, Joseph Stevens, Jess Stevens III, Olea Yahtin, Katrina Greene, Adriana Switzler, Andre Spino, Yvonne Greene, Y'Isdro Greene, Tianna Greene, Justin Greene. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2 p.m. on October 25, 2023.** Zoom meeting ID: 317 248 3373. Or phone dial in number is 253-215-8782 and PIN 317 248 3373# (Regarding the PIN, be sure to include the pound sign.)

In the matter of the estate of Carmen D. Smith, non member, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR33. To Robert Smith, Michael Smith and Vernon Jackson Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is

scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on November 8, 2023. The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom: See Zoom log-in and dial-up instructions in probate hearing notice immediately above.

In the matter of the estate of Elissa F. Patt, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR13. To Francella Miller: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2:30 p.m. on October 18, 2023.** The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 520-800-2488. PIN 140 247 076#

Video link is:
<https://meet.google.com/sdg-zyhc-yeh>

In the matter of the estate of Leanne D. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR44. To Consuelo Johnson. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2 p.m. on October 18, 2023.** The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 413-489-4333. PIN 301 600 939#

Video link is:
<https://meet.google.com/bkr-amd-jbq>

In the Matter of the Estate of Stacey C. Leonard, W.S., U/A, Deceased. Probate Estate #2023-PR37. Notice is hereby given that Stacey C. Leonard, who at the time of his/her death, last known residence was 2700 Margie Lane, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 30th day of July, 2023, and that the above entitled Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen

as public administrator. All persons having claims against the Decedent's Estate are required to present their claims, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761 within 90 calendar days from the date upon which this notice was first posted on September 1, 2023.

In the matter of the estate of Collen (Smith) Roba, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 095-PR95-08. To Cameron Smith-Lucero, Leanne Smith-Lucero, Illante Smith, Tai'Anne Smith, Creston Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2 p.m. on November 1, 2023.** The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 650-667-3899. PIN 520 750 239#

In the matter of the estate of Rachelle E. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR41. To Creston Dana Smith, Cameron Smith-Lucero, Leanne Smith-Lucero, Illante Smith, Tai'Anne Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2:30 p.m. on November 1, 2023.** The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. (For dial-in see the instructions immediately above.)

(**Note:** All hearings are held at the Tribal Courthouse.)

Titan Building Rentals LLC, Petitioner, vs Jade Smith, Respondent; Case No. CC02-23. TO: Jade Smith & Titan Building Rentals LLC:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **NOVEMBER 13, 2023 at 11:00 am**

Oregon Community Credit Union, Petitioner, vs Richard Harrington IV, Respondent; Case No. CC01-23. TO: Richard Harrington IV, Oregon Community Credit Union:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **NOVEMBER 6, 2023 at 11:00 am**

NOTICES continue on 7

In Warm Springs on Halloween

Wednesday, October 11: Warm Springs Recreation presents the OMSI Planetarium at the Community Center. There will be three sessions of the presentation: at 3:30, at 4:40 and at 5:30 p.m. Twenty-five people per session. For more information on this fascinating spectacle, or to reserve a spot call 541-553-3243.

Wednesday, October 18: Recreation hosts the Great Pumpkin Party at the center Social Hall. Carving begins 5 p.m., judging at 7.

A Message from Warm Springs Suicide Prevention

Every 40 seconds, someone loses their life to suicide.

It's time to raise awareness and recognize our role to help prevent it.

Ask.

Listen.

Encourage them to seek help.

More on Halloween

Monday, October 23: Spooky Indian Nite Out & Drummers Jam session at the Warm Springs Community Center. Evening includes the Clown Dance Contest, and fun!

Tuesday, October 31, Halloween: There will be Trunk-or-Treating at the ball fields behind the Warm Springs Community center, and the kids' parade and trick-or-treating at ECE.

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opportunityfound.org

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs IVY WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV113-14. TO: IVY WALLULATUM, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

MICHELE GONZALES, Petitioner, vs DEVON THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. RO24-23. TO: MICHELE GONZALES, DEVON THOMPSON, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

E V E L Y N WHACHUMWAH, Petitioner, vs ELIZABETH MILLER, Respondent; Case No. RO27-23. TO: EVELYN WHACHUMWAH, ELIZABETH MILLER, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, STEPHON CENTRE, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-21. TO: CYNTHIA IKE, JASON BARKER, MELISSA ZEIGLER:

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 **1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR., JV PROS, CPS:

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 **7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV162-16. TO: JESSICA JIM, KAITLIN SPARKS:

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 **30TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICHELLE MACY, Respon-

dent; Case No. JV162-16. TO: MICHELLE MACY, KIMBERLY STILL:

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 **13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYNTORA AGUILAR, Respondent; Case No. JV54A,55A-12; JV27-17. TO: MYNTORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPYER JR, CASSY AND ANDREW PINARD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 1:15 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TANAYA HUNT, Respondent; Case No DO91-20. TO: TANAYA HUNT, TIFFANY HUNT, SYLVANIA RUSSELL-BRISBOIS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSEVATOR 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 NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

MASCENA HISATAKE NELSON, Petitioner, vs AVERY HISATAKE NELSEN, Respondent; Case No. DO95-23. TO: MASCENA HISATAKE NELSON, AVERY HISATAKE NELSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

MARIA GARATE, Petitioner, vs MONTY TEWEE, Respondent; Case No. DO97-23. TO: MONTY TWEE, MARIA GARATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAYANNE MITCHELL, Respondent; Case No JV67-19, DO2,3-19. TO: MAYANNE MITCHELL, ALLEN MITCHELL, JV PROS, CPS:

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 **11TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

BARBARA LOWE, Petitioner, vs SAMUEL STARR, Respondent; Case No. DO88-23. TO: SAMUEL STARR, BARBARA LOWE, CHERILYN STARR, SAMANTHA STARR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIANSHIP HEARING 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 **17TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

COLTON DAVID, Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent; Case

No. DO72-23. TO: COLTON DAVID, GLADYS GRAYBAEL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from W.R-D.G to W.R-D.D. A hearing on this matter has been set for **10:00 am on the 12^h day of OCTOBER, 2023**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAUREEN WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV54-09. TO: WENDI HILLER, MAUREEN WINISHUT. 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 **11TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CANDICE JIMENEZ, Petitioner, vs WHITNEY MILLER, Respondent; Case No. DO141-21. TO: WHITNEY MILLER, CANDICE JIMENEZ:

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 **11TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LAUREN HOLLIDAY, Respondent; Case No. JV42-23. TO: LAUREN HOLLIDAY, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL HEARING 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EILEEN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV4-13, JV110-14. TO: EILEEN KALAMA, STERLING KALAMA SR., KIMBERLY STILL:

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 **17TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERRINE RABBIE, Respondent; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIE, JAYDEAN GILBERT, JV PROS, CPS:

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 th **11TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

VERONICA BAEZ, Petitioner, vs TRACY SAM, Respondent; Case No. DO57-21. TO: VERONICA BAEZ, TRACY SAM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

AMELIA TEWEE, Petitioner, vs ALLEE TEWEE, Respondent; Case No DO132-22. TO: ALLEE TEWEE, RYAN SMITH, AMELIA TEWEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

Summons to serve as juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of November and December 2023.

Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on November 2. Trial times and dates are at 9 a.m. on November 16 and 30; and December 14.

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

Adams Jr, Rodney Patrick
Aguirre, Erika Evelyn
Allen, Kenneth Charles
Badoni, Joseph Deneh
Dejoilie
Berman, Dakota Jaxon
Bobb, Tahmaira Elaine
Clements, Keshawn
Cochran, Niyallee Rose
Danzuka, Melissa Raye
David, Ellise Rose
Eaglespeaker, Felix Ray
Florendo, Ryan James
Frank Sr., Kyle Aldo Ray
George, Tasheena Marie
Heath, Briana Lynn
James, Cara Isabelle
Kalama, Levi Samuel

Leecy, Michael James
Lucei, Genesis James
Main, Nicole Bobbi
McEwen, Barbie Lynn
Moran, Lucinda Lynn
Nelson, Donminic Keith
Pennington, Samantha Jo
Picard, Dartanian Wilson
Poitra, Joshua Lewis
Polk-Ruiz, Victoria Audelia
Reese, Jesse Guyeon
Robinson, Amanda Renee
Rodriguez, Jessica Lynn
Rowe, Cameron Lynell
James

Sampson, Alice Marie
Scott Jr., Gordon Lee
Simtustus, Thyreicia
Rowedan
Smith, Preston Ray
Stevens, Orlando Craig
Thomas, Andre Jerome
Thompson, Sharisa Carlene
Thurby, Bobby Gene
Tias, Steven Thane
Van Pelt, Tony Gregory
Vanpelt, Lillie Patt
Wallulatum, Terrell Jerel
Welden, Dorinda Ruth
Wewa, Jesse Shawn
Wheeler, Laurel Nancy
Wolfe, Nelson Wilkins
Yahtin, Minnie Rose
Yallup, Lindsey Morris
Yazzie, Emily Marie

FIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 **30TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

AMELIA TEWEE, Petitioner, vs ALLEE TEWEE, Respondent; Case No DO132-22. TO:

ALLEE TEWEE, RYAN SMITH, AMELIA TEWEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING 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 **1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

The 2023 Wills & Legal Intake clinic is coming up on Wednesday, October 26. The clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Action Team Office. For an appointment email: wills@lasoregon.org. Or call 971-703-7110; or 541-668-8352.

The Great Pumpkin Party

Wednesday October 18, 2023

For Sale

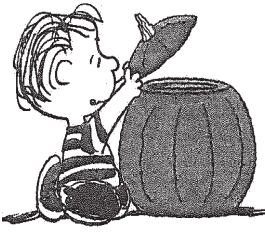
NDN Burgers Fry bread

Mummy Dogs

Homemade Chili

Yum Yum

IT'S PUMPKIN CARVING TIME



At the CWC Social Hall

Carving begins at 5:00pm-7:00pm

Categories are: Judging starts at 7:15

Cutest Casper's kitty Lucky Bring: Carving tools

Spookiest uncle ghost & the whole Family

Best Casper Pumpkin give away 4:30-6:00pm

Best silliest Wendy the good witch sponsored by

Best NDN Zombie Papalaxsimisha

FMI Call Carol @ 541.553.3243

Sponsored by the Recreation Department

Community Wellness Center/Recreation Department Presents:

Spooky Indian Nite Out & Drummerz Jam Session

Monday October 23, 2023

Warm Springs Community Center Gymnasium

MC: Captain Moody



Potluck dinner 5:30 p.m.

Bring Your Favorite Dish

Pow-wow 6:30 p.m.

CLOWN DANCE CONTEST
BRING YOUR CLOWN OUTFITS
OPEN TO ALL DRUM GROUPS, DANCERS AND FAMILIES
ALCOHOL AND DRUG FREE EVENT

For more information contact the CWC/REC Office at 553-3243.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

KAATNAM SNWIT

AU XANAICHTI
TAMANAICHTI
CHUUSHNA WINAMSH
AUNA CHOOSHA
CHOOSH

XASHTA
IWATIKNKIKA
IYASHANI XAIX

QAXBA AMSHUYA?

IGAŁALIT MADMAX
ANTSHLUXA
HURRICANE KWAPT
ENSHILWULXDAXDIX

ASHMSHXUTŁGA QADASH
ITUKDIIH IMSHAWIGWA
ALIXUXA

~ Kiksht classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

LONGHOUSE WORDS

Stand Up	Au xanaichti	Put regalia on	wapawasha
Sit Down	Tamanaichti	Dress oneself up in regalia	pinawapawasha
Raise your hand and say "Ai"	Apap xwamit auna Ai kusha	Skilled	Wapslix
Everyone finished?	Auna kanaq'i?	Intelligent	Wapsuxw
I just finished eating	kanaq'imshxish	He/She is skilled at singing	Wapsuxw iwa waitalktpa
Everyone have water?	Aumatashwa choosh?	He/she is a skilled speaker	Wapsuxw' isnwixa
Bring the water	chuushna winamsh	He/she listens well	wapsuxw' lyiknxa
Let's all drink	Auna choosha	Feather	Waptas
Drink! (Command)	Choosh	Praise	Watutisha
Get some/pick up	wanpan	I'm praising my God	watutisha Anithlana
Eat it/taste it	shapainach	Oriole	Wauhukthla
Celery Flowers	Letit Latit	Wave back and forth (right hand as in washat)	wawakutkusha
Salmon	Waikanash	Wawakutkutam waptas	feather used in washat
Deer	'winat	Drummer	wawanashathla
Bitterroot	Plaxi	Make sound by drumming	wawanashasha
Desert parsley	Looksh	They are drumming	pawawanashasha kiukiulas
Indian Celery	Xamsh	Whipman	wawiyalthla
Indian Carrot	Sawitk	Whip or spank	wawiyasha
Camas	Waqamu	Carry around, go around with	waxnkniksha
Black Moss	Koonch	They are going around with food	Pawaxnkniksha tkwatat
		They are going around with mats	Pawaxnkniksha q'xli
		Respected elder/leader	wiyanchi
		Dancers	Washathlama
		Singers	Walptalkthlama

SUMU

WAHA

PAHE

WATSUKWE

MANEGE

NAAPAHE

NATAKWATSUKWE

NAMEKWATSUKWE

SUMUKADOO'OOPU

SUMUMANO

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
~ Numu ~ Paiute ~

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM
Lesson Plan

UNIT: FAMILY BY: Shirley Tufti, Pat Miller,
LEVEL: Beginning Alice Harman
LESSON: Numbers FOR: Community Education

GOAL:
The student will learn the words for numbers and how to count in Paiute. They will learn that number systems are different in different dialects of Paiute. They will gain an appreciation for the creative way that simple words have been combined to express large numbers.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
Count from 1-10.
Win a game of bingo.
Ask how many kids, grand-kids, brothers, sisters, etc. someone has.
Tell how many kids, grand-kids, brothers, sisters, etc. they have in their own family.
Count the pages in their family album book.

~ Nume classroom lesson continues on page 9 ~



SPRINGS COYOTE
@sleepycoyote1855
ctwschspytylangless@gmail.com

If you have questions or want education materials write us at:

Coyote Language Lessons
PO Box C
Attn: Coyote @ C & H Dept.
Warm Springs, OR 97761

Gotta' use a pencil like in the OLDEN DAYS!!

Summer Activities

Lesson in the Classroom ~
Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

Wasq'u

Swimming

Vocabulary:

Mom — Wanaqsh
Creek — Wiqal
Swimming — Anchxwadama
Where — Qaxba
Bridge — Iikalaimat
Horse — Ikiutan

<p>Wanaqsh, Naqi chi pu enchuya wiqatyamt?</p>  <p>Mom, Can we go to the creek?</p>	<p>Dan bama?</p>  <p>What for?</p>	<p>Ixluldix kaxsh tgenchuxt anchxwadama.</p>  <p>It's hot and we want to go swimming.</p>	<p>Qaxba amshuya?</p>  <p>Whereabouts are you going?</p>
<p>Enchilwulxdaxdix gwap iikalaimat.</p>  <p>Up the creek past the bridge.</p>	<p>Qengi aish amshuya?</p>  <p>How are you going?</p>	<p>Itgalalit madmax antshluxa hurri- cane kwidau dugash kwapt enshilwulxdaxdix.</p>  <p>Were going to saddle up dugash and hurricane and ride up there.</p>	<p>Ashmshxutlga qadash itukdiix imshawigwa alixuxa.</p>  <p>Be careful and have fun.</p>

Numu ~ Paiute for the Classroom ~

(from page 8)

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
Count from 1-10.
Win a game of bingo.
Ask how many kids, grand-kids, brothers, sisters, etc. someone has.
Tell how many kids, grand-kids, brothers, sisters, etc. they have in their own family.
Count the pages in their family album book.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

The teacher will use a photo of a family and will speak Paiute to tell how many people there are. How many men. How many women. How many boys. How many girls. The teacher can hold up fingers as she says the number so the class will understand. The class will just look and listen.

2. Implementation:

Stage 1:

The teacher will put the photo up on the board. Then the teacher will write the numbers from one to ten on the board. The teacher will say each number and the class will repeat.

The teacher will write the words for each number next to the numbers. The students will listen, look, and repeat as the teacher says the numbers.

Stage 2:

The teacher will show the Paiute-bingo card to the students. The teacher will show the prizes that the winner will get. Then the teacher will pass out Paiute bingo cards to teach student. The students will choose their own numbers. Play a few rounds of bingo. Then erase the Paiute words from the board and play a few more rounds of bingo. Get rid of all the bribe-goodies.

Stage 3:

The teacher will divide the class into 2 groups. The teacher will put several photos on the board or on the table. She will describe each photo, by saying how many people there are, how many men, women, boys, girls, etc. The students will work in their group to pick the correct photo. The group that finds the right photo first is the winner.

Stage 4:

The students in each group will take out their own photos. They will "loan" the photos to the other group. Then they will take turns asking for their photo back, by describing the people in the photo.

Stage 5:

Students will ask and answer questions about the sizes of their families.

3. Closure:

Students will count how many pages they have in their family albums. They will ask and answer how many pages?

4. Follow-Up:

The students will work on their family albums. They will decide which picture or photo to put on which page.

RESOURCES:

Photos of people.
Photos of the teacher's and students' families
Bingo handouts.
Language handout on numbers.
Teacher's language resource material on numbers.

EVALUATION:

The teacher will observe as the students participate in this lesson and will keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The teacher may give the students a handout with numbers written out in long form in Paiute and ask the student to write the numeral next to the word.

A note from new Kiksht class teacher

It'ukdi wigwa Shidaikt from the 2023 Madras High School Kiksht Class!

Currently the Numu, Ichishkiin and Kiksht classes share the Native Language room at Madras High School, and it is very exciting! Watching the children soak-up the languages of our tribe is wonderful.

Radine Johnson is the primary Kiksht teacher and I am the secondary. It is my first year at MHS so I don't have a ton of history teaching this demographic of student, but I am impressed with their abilities.

These kids are balancing required classes with their



Rain Circle

sports and with their social and home lives, and whatever other challenges in their day to day. And on top of that, they chose to learn one of the hardest languages there is to learn, and one of

my students is taking Ichishkiin too!

Now what this tells me is... Don't worry about these kids in the Native Language classes. They are ready for a challenge, they ask for challenges and they are definitely up for meeting them.

I can't really say that I was as motivated as they are when I was here at MHS. I did the bare minimum, eked-by and wasted some of my potential. I absolutely could have, and should have, done better... My students are much better students than I was.

— Rain Circle

Salmon: federal directive for restoration

(from page 5)

(c) Within 220 days of the date of this memorandum, all agencies with applicable authorities and responsibilities, including those agencies identified in subsection (a) of this section, shall provide the Director of the Office of Management and Budget (Director) an assessment of the agency's programs that can advance the policy established in section 1 of this memorandum and the resources such programs need for this purpose. Based on the assessment, each agency shall prioritize these activities to the extent feasible in their program and budget planning.

Section 3. Intergovernmental Partnership. The Chair of the Council on Environmental Quality (Chair) and the Director shall explore opportunities and mechanisms to develop an intergovernmental partnership, including through a memorandum of understanding, to advance the policy established in section 1 of this memorandum within the United States; the States of Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho; the Tribal Nations of the Basin, including the Columbia Basin Treaty Tribes (the Nez Perce Tribe, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Indian Nation, the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, and the Confeder-

ated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation); the Upper Columbia United Tribes (the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Indians, the Spokane Tribe of Indians, the Kalispel Tribe of Indians, and the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho); the Upper Snake River Tribes (the Burns Paiute Tribe, the Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation, and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation); and other Tribal Nations, as appropriate. Within 120 days of the date of this memorandum, the Chair and the Director shall submit a report to the President with an update on progress in developing this intergovernmental partnership.

Section 4. General Provisions. (a) Nothing in this memorandum shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect the ability of heads of agencies to meet the requirements of sections 2 and 3 of this memorandum before the deadlines in those sections

or to produce additional materials not specifically requested in this memorandum.

(b) Nothing in this memorandum shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect:

(i) the authority granted by law to an executive department or agency, or the head thereof; or

(ii) the functions of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget relating to budgetary, administrative, or legislative proposals.

(c) This memorandum shall be implemented consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations.

(d) This memorandum is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

(e) Independent agencies are strongly encouraged to comply with the provisions of this memorandum.





Courtesy Wilson Wewa/Senior Program

Twenty-two people with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Senior Program (some pictured above) took part in the 2023 National Indian Conference on Ageing in Cherokee, North Carolina. Senior Program director Wilson Wewa gave one of the keynote talks this year, speaking on the reauthorization of the Older Americans Act.

MAC budget

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District is accepting applications to fill one open position on its budget committee. The appointee will serve for a three-year term through 2026. For more information on the application process or timeline, please contact Courtney Snead at 541-475-4253 or email: executivedirector@macrecdistrict.com

C.W.C. PRESENTS

Tribal Employee Costume Contest & Zombie Walk

COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER
SOCIAL HALL & WALKING PATH
12PM OCTOBER 31ST, 2023

ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED TO JOIN IN ON THE FUN AT THE C.W.C.
PARTICIPATE IN THE ZOMBIE WALK
AROUND THE WALKING PATH FOR A TSHIRT. AND THE TRIBAL EMPLOYEE
COSTUME CONTEST LUNCHEON THAT WILL BE
HELD IN THE SOCIAL HALL FOR ALL TRIBAL ENTERPRISE EMPLOYEES
"COSTUME ENCOURAGED, NOT REQUIRED"

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- Minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA
- Enroll in at least 6 credits per term
- Submit a FAFSA or ORSAA

CENTRAL OREGON community college FOUNDATION

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cocc.edu/scholarship

866-299-0644

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GARY CROMER

"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"

2021 Toyota Tacoma - 69,235 miles - **\$37,995** #89828A

2021 Honda Passport - 5,502 miles - **\$38,995** #41090A

2021 Ford F-150 - 63,890 miles - **\$47,995** - #02858A

2019 Jeep Compass - 31,009 miles - **\$24,995** #840144A

2019 Honda Civic - 75,657 miles - Price - Please Call! - #67175B

2018 Toyota 4Runner - 71,140 miles - **\$37,995** #08613A

2017 GMC Acadia - 24,616 miles - **\$24,995** #96396A

2017 Nissan Rogue - 62,518 miles - **\$17,995** #24686A

2017 Kia Sportage - 52,032 miles - **\$20,995** #47331A

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee - 112,298 miles - **\$13,995** #11106A

2014 GMC Sierra - 83,900 miles - **\$28,995** #20895A

2013 Ford F-150 - 171,154 miles - Price: Please Call! #76841A

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*Total cash & prizes in October. See Players' Club for details, dates & times.