The Confederated Tribes this week hosted the Oregon Department of Human Services Division of Child and Family Health Authority 770 Cluster meetings. On hand were several 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 regular 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.

Author, museum director reflects on high school

Elizabeth Woody, of the Mary 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 her make tough decisions 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 to be in writing and creativity. Getting ready to graduate, she was thinking about becoming a professional photographer.

And by the fall of that year Elizabeth had her credits to graduate, not at the very top of her class simply because she knew her teachers noticed a clearly talented, yet wavy precocious and self-aware young person. "It was a wonderful time, and good things always going about being mad at High School," Elizabeth says. She credits some of her teachers, great friends and especially her uncle Louis and aunt Lillian Pitt for supporting her find her unique and independent voice.

There were unplanned parts of school as well, that things 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 hard at the time for some tribal member students, and there was a high drop out rate. There was racism, the Native students being the minority back then, and Elizabeth remember several students just before graduating being expelled for no good reason. That was told to her by her teachers, not at the very top of her class simply because she knew her teachers noticed a clearly talented, yet wavy precocious and self-aware young person. "It was a wonderful time, and good things always going about being mad at High School," Elizabeth says. She credits some of her teachers, great friends and especially her uncle Louis and aunt Lillian Pitt for supporting her find her unique and independent voice.

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 on Nose, 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 Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and since this past weekend is now counted among the Madras High School Distinguished Alumni.

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The federal government under the Treaty of 1855 recognized the tribal rights of the First Peoples of the region. Since then, the tribes have worked diligently to restore salmon populations. The tribes have taken action to protect the salmon, including by establishing salmon sanctuaries and by advocating for policies that protect the salmon.

The federal government, through its agencies, has taken some steps to protect the salmon, but more needs to be done. The tribes have continued to work with the federal government to protect the salmon, and they continue to do so through the Tribe's efforts to restore the salmon and to protect the salmon from further harm.

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Boost for Commissary project

The Warm Springs Community Action Team last week received a $500,000 grant from T-Mobile for the Commissary business center project.

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

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The WSCAT Commissary project is to upgrade the building, now located on the property by Highways 26 on campus. Up to 40 small tribal businesses will be 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 sustain your community development projects.

The program’s grant, T-Mo- bile has given over $10 million to 225 communities across 45 states.

OSU-Cascades: First People’s Days

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Twisted Teepee is a nonprofit food truck specializing in Native American fry bread and other na- tive specialties. A reception will feature Indian house foods.

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

Saturday events

Community members are in- vited on October 7 to:

Opening ceremony and history presentation at 11 a.m. in Edward J. Ray Hall, Room 011. OSU-Cascades Chancellor Sherr Bloomer will officially wel- come members of the Confeder- ated Tribes to OSU-Cascades and a tribal member will lead attendees in prayer. A discussion on the his- tory of the Confederated Tribes will follow, led by Jefferson Greene, Leona Ike and tribal leader Raymond ‘Campion’ Moody.

Native arts demonstrations will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the atrium of Edward J. Ray Hall.

Bead workers, drum makers, basket weavers, moccasin makers, painters and other artists and art- ists from the Confederated Tribes will demonstrate traditional tribal crafts and ancestry. They will also show completed works, some that have been handed down for genera- tions 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 communities.

At 5:30 p.m., the First People’s Days Powwow, a team of Native American’s drum group with more than 30 drummers. The group is led by Kenny Sedgely Bohl of the Blackfeet Nation and includes many of his sons.

To learn more about the First Peo ple’s Days of Central Oregon—Cul- tural Experiences and OSU-Cas- cade’s Discovery Day, and to reg- ister for the salmon bake, visit OSUcascades.edu/event-registration.

Bake is from 4 to 5 p.m. on Satur- day in Ohidian Hall and Brucker Courtyard. 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 drummers. The group is led by Kenny Sedgely Bohl of the Blackfeet Nation and includes many of his sons.

Dwayne 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 ex- panding to serve 3,000 to 5,000 students, building a 128-acre campus with net-zero goals.

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 South- ern Oregon University president
- 10:30: Timber Committee
- 11:30: tribe meeting in Bruckner Courtyard
- 12 noon: Water Board
- 2:30: Education Committee

Thursday, October 5
- Meeting with Southern Oregon University president (in- tutive), and evening meeting in Bruckner Courtyard.
- 11 a.m.: Health and Welfare Committee

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Arts, Livings & The Portrait, a Documentary Day lays out pre- sentation with Mr. Greene is at 12 p.m. in Edward J Ray Hall, Room 091.

Touring advocates for the lan- guage and traditional arts of the Confederated Tribes’ language and arts, Jefferson will share how these communities lived in har- mony with the territory, depend- ing on the health of the environ- ment for survival, and connect- ing with the spiritual presence and life of all within.

If you contrast how today, the world witnesses conditions and social norm 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 Brucker Court- yard.

Members of the Lincoln’s Poets, a team of native dance- ers from the Confederated Tribes who have performed at regional and national celebrations indig- enous culture, will dress in cer- emonial regalia, perform tradi- tional 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 Satur- day in Ohidian Hall and Brucker Courtyard.

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

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Jobs with the Confederated Tribes —

Cannabis Commission executive director, Flah Biologist: levels I, II, III and IV; General technician (four positions) — limited duration. Gaming Commission.

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


To W.S. Housing Authority tenants

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

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Staff position is exempt and subject to Tribal Personnel Policy P02.2.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a list of job openings with Indian Head Casino 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.

Indian Head Casino: Food and beverage manager. Cage cashier coffee stations attendant. Cullumberwood server. Tule Grill attendant.

Plateau Travel Plaza: Three Teepees Cafe food and beverage supervisor. Three Teepees Cafe host/server. Three Teepees line cook.


To W.S. Housing Authority tenants

Dog owners have increased significantly for the Warm Springs Housing Authority, the WSHA. The following is a reminder to WSHA tenants that all pets must be kept under control at all times.

Pets are not allowed to interefere with community safety. Keep your dogs on a leash when in public places.

The WSHA Pet Policy states that the Housing Authority will take all necessary steps to ensure that pet owners will be removed from the complex.

Tones of seven illness or of abuse or demonstrative behavior that continues to result in a direct 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 than roaming 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 in 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.


Tribal member preference is needed making all positions as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy P02.2.

The Tribal Council is seeking to fill a number of open positions on boards of directors 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 experiences in the telecommunications or related industry. Letters of interest and resumes of applicants must be submitted in writing to the Warm Springs Telecom board. Submit no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20, 2023.

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.

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Warm Spring Local Housing Authority Board of Commissioners: Three positions. Housing operators to maintain and ensure safety and sanitary housing conditions on the reservations; those homeless or of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income; provide emergency opportunities on the reservations to those in need; and those who are 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.

Water Board: Two positions. Board member responsibilities include reviewing all matters pertaining to the water resources of our tribal members, and making recommendations to the Tribal Council in regard to the Water Management Plan function. Two positions terms ending on October 30, 2025. Submit application as described above, same submission date of 5 p.m. on October 20.

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Log. The dumpsters will be taken care of as soon as possible, working to get the dumpsters back. Sanitation staff are aware of the dumpsters gone missing and are welcome to take their garbage out, but please let everyone know this!

For Simurca, 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 consumed. A zone fishery is open from the present time by 6 p.m. this Friday, October 6. Gear is set and drift gillnets with a 6-inch minimum mesh size restrict Sturgeon to areas that salmon (any species), steel- head, shad, yellowfin and hump- back, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the peton cyttes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but must be kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the petition closes. Closed areas: River kept for subsistence purposes and drift gillnets with an 8-inch fork length in the Columbia River Compact has consumed. A zone fishery is open from the present time by 6 p.m. this Friday, October 6. Gear is set and drift gillnets with a 6-inch minimum mesh size restrict Sturgeon to areas that salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellowfin and humpback, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the petition closes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but must be kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the petition closes.

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Reserve 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

Salmon: federal directive for restoration

Effort to preserve boarding school history

Tribal Council agenda

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2. Enrollment with Lucille Sappun Samuels of Visul State
3. Indian Health Services update with Dyllon Hyips, chief executive officer
3:30 Health and Human Services update with Caroline C.
4. Manager Update with Mike Collins

Tuesday, October 17
9 a.m. Tribal Employment Rights Office update with Wendel Jim
10:15 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service talk with Nathan Donor
10:30: High Lookup update with Mike Collins

Wednesday, October 18
10:15 Sosnocks Deer meeting at the Sosnocks Fire Hall regarding the 2024 budget. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

Thursday, October 19
9 a.m. Staff Representatives: Ryan Melton
10 a.m. Agency Deputy meeting at the Agents Longhouse regarding the 2024 budget. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

Thursday, October 20
9 a.m. Organizational meeting with Cris Begay, director of the Rainier Indian Health Services
9 a.m.: General Council meeting with Ivory Lyles, director.

October 4
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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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NOTICE Regarding all virtual meeting hearings: After joining, there may be a brief waiting period while the commons administra-

tor verifies the identity of all participants prior to allowing them to join the virtual courtroom. Also: Be sure to include the pool name in the narrative.

In the matter of the estate of Lauren N. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-
PRA2-PR46. To: Lauren N. Greene, Berta Greene, Margie Tukey, Gracelene Spinos, Sandra Greene, Eugene Greene Jr., Michael Greene, Ramona Baker, John Baker, Crystal Baker, Debbie Greene, Delcie Greene, Chris Boulware, Rachel Greene, Myrna Greene, Coleen Reed, Laurel Wheeler, Kim LeCrae, Dorothy Wheeler, Michelle Holliday, Traydly Bennet, Traumam Lumpsoph, James Greene Sr., Vena Louis, Sonya Maditz, Levi Greene II, Dianica Williams, Derek Greene, Joc Greene, Edweneene Henry, Lilian Hess, Daniele Frank, Ash Yallup, Gabriel Greene, Joseph Stevens, Jessa Stevens III, Oliva Stevens, Antonia Green, Adriana Switzer, Andre Spinos, Yvonne Greene, Leanne Greene, Tiana Greene, Justin Greene. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on October 23, 2023. The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 520-800-0704.

In the matter of the estate of Elias L. Part, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-
PR4. To Francisca Miller: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on October 14, 2023. The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 520-800-0704.

In the matter of the estate of Leanne D. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-
PRA4. To Canesolu Johnson: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on October 3, 2023. The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 520-800-0704.

Or phone dial in number is 253-
215-8782 and PIN 317 248 3373.

Visa link is: https://meet.google.com/sgd-
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In the matter of the estate of Stacie C. Leonard, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-
PR37. Notice is hereby given that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on October 13, 2023. The hearing will be held by tele-
phone in a virtual courtroom. Dial 413-489-6333. PIN 501 600 9389.

Visa link is: https://meet.google.com/sfr-
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In the matter of the estate of Lucy Anne Stewart, W.S., deceased. Estate no. 2022-
PRA41. To Crewson Dana Smith, Cameron Smith-Lucero, Leanne Smith-Lucero, Blanche Smith, T'Ati'Anne Smith, Crewson Smith: You are hereby noti-

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In the matter of the estate of Louise M. Smith, W.S., deceased. Estate no. 2022-
PRA40. To Crewson Dana Smith, Cameron Smith-Lucero, Leanne Smith-Lucero, Blanche Smith, T'Ati'Anne Smith, Crewson Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on December 1, 2023. The hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. (For dial-in see the in-
structions immediately above.)

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

Titan Building Rentals LLC, Petitioner, vs Jade Smith, Re-

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In Warm Springs on Halloween

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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.

Jury orientation will be at 4:00 pm on November 15 and 17. Final times and dates are as 9 am on November 15, 16, 20, and December 14. If you fail to appear on the date and time listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

The following individuals are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a juror on such date listed below during the months of November and December 2023.

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The 2023 Willie & Legal Intake clinic is coming on Wednesday, October 26. The clinic will be from 9 am to 3 pm at the Warm Springs Community Action Room. For additional information contact willis@lasoregon.org.

Or call 971-703-1110, or 541-688-8352.

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Summons to serve as juror

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Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
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The teacher will ask 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 board-gooies.

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These kids are balancing sports and with their social and home lives, and what ever 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 that 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 meet- ing them.

I can’t really say that I was as motivated as they are. What is it at MHS, I did the bare minimum, asked for help and wanted some of my potential. I absolu- tely could have, and should have, done better... My students are much better students than I was.

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Twenty-two people with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Senior Program (some pictured above) took part in the 2023 National Indian Conference on Aging 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 2025. For more information on the application process or timelines, please contact Gourley Sneed at 541-475-4253 or email:executivedirector@maureece district.com