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Hot Summer Nights Powwow & Encampment at Simnasho

The Twenty-Third Annual Hot Summer Nights Powwow and Encampment is coming up at Simnasho next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15 at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor. Some of the activities to look forward to are as follows:

Tuesday night, July 14: The 6 p.m. ‘weenie roast’ and powwow at 7. Specials include the 6-and-under Boys/Girls, and the Sweep Your Teepee World Championship, trophy for the top two. Tuesday evening also features the Family Team Dance, open to all ages, up to four members a family. The winning family will receive a trophy and prize.

Wednesday night, July 15: Potluck barbecue dinner at 6 p.m., and powwow at 7. Specials are:

Round Bustle, open to all ages. Winner will receive a trophy and blanket.

Puth la pa, open to all ages. Winner receives a trophy and blanket.

The Fifteenth Annual Drummer Relay Race, winning team will win prizes.

The Seventeenth Annual Running of the Simnasho Derby, first 12 in each group. Trophy and cash presented to winner of each age group: 6-and-under, 7-12 years, 13-54 years, and the ‘Olders’, 55 and over. Trophy to the winner. For information contact Captain.

KNT Appreciation Day

This Wednesday, July 8 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is Tribal Member Appreciation Day. There is free admission for day use from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Included in the day pass are use of swimming pools, mini-golf, pickleball, basketball, bocce ball, spike ball, 4-square volleyball and interactive video games.

Discounts are also offered on cabana rentals, food in the restaurant and purchases at the pool house store. Warm Springs Tribal Appreciation Days are open to tribal members, spouses, Warm Springs residents and tribal enterprise employees. Kah-Nee-Ta Appreciation Days are every other Wednesday through September.

The Source water system has closed

The Monday free water day is no longer available, as the Source Global hydro-panel system at the Warm Springs industrial park has closed permanently.

The system cannot operate without the company’s off-reservation monitoring system and staff.

Plateau Travel Plaza Grand Opening Saturday

The Plateau Travel Plaza invites guests, neighbors and friends to celebrate the completion of its major expansion and renovation.

The Grand Opening community celebration begins at 12 noon on Saturday, July 11 lasting into the evening. It’s a day to come together, and welcome everyone into a refreshed space built with the community in mind. The Travel Plaza is owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Warm Springs Casino Enterprises.

The Plateau renovation, first announced in August 2025, has doubled the size of the property’s gaming room with 150 state-of-the-art slot machines. There are now expanded fresh food and dining options, a new



The new and greatly expanded Travel Plaza gaming room has more than three times the number of machines as the previous room.

coffee station, ice cream offerings, and an expanded beverage selection in the Travel Plaza’s convenience store.

“Our guests have been telling us what they want, and we’ve been listening,” said Shawn McDaniel, general manager of Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza.

“This expansion is about delivering on those requests—more gaming, more dining, and more convenience—all in a space that reflects the pride and hospitality of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.”

The project was led by Kirby

Construction and KMB Architects out of Bend. At the new Plateau gaming room, all slot play continues to be part of Indian Head Casino’s Player Rewards program, allowing guests to earn and redeem rewards across both properties.

The day-long July 11 celebration will include a cultural blessing and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 12 noon, followed by entertainment and activities for the whole family. Some of the other opening highlights:

- Grand Opening promotional fuel discounts.
- A Grand Opening menu with tastings in the café.
- Limited-edition t-shirts for the first 300 players to earn 100 Slot Points on their Players Club card.
- Warm Springs arts and craft vendors.

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Pi-Ume-Sha 2026 powwow and parade results

The following are the results of the Fifty-Seventh Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Day competitions (in order as awarded during the judging, first-, second-, third-, etc.):

Women’s Traditional: Pat Heemsah, Toppenish. Freda Buck, Wapato. Wilma Buck, White Swan. Katrina Miller, Pendleton. Bridgett Scott, Seekseequa.

Women’s Fancy-Jingle: Talia Reasnor, Portland. Zahnive Bettles, Fort Hall. Keeli Littleleaf, Central Point. Norberta Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Amanda Lovlik, Portland.

Men’s Traditional: Cecil Bettles, Chiloquin. Terry Heemsah, Toppenish. Quindon Calica, Warm Springs. David LeClaire Sr., Warm Springs. Jacob Billy, Rock Creek.

Men’s Fancy: Robert



At the powwow on Saturday, and the parade Honoring All Horses.

Tewawina Sr., Lapwai. Brylen Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Sun Hawk Barney, Portland. Rollin Mornin-gowl, Warm Springs. Steven Paul, Portland.

Teen Boy’s Traditional: Baylor Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Cody Meanus, Celilo. River Rondeaua, Klamath Falls. Damon Danzuka, Warm Springs. Glendon LeClaire, Warm Springs.

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KWSO photos



Commissary Outdoor Pavilion food carts open for business

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has opened the Commissary Outdoor Pavilion. Food carts were open during the busy July 4 weekend, and will be available to interested tribal arts and crafts vendors to set up by the food carts (see flyer on page 2).

The pavilion features two food carts, Twisted Teepee and Painted Pony, alongside the pop-up vendor opportunities.

Organizers are currently seeking the tribal crafts

and arts vendors for weekend slots throughout the summer. This opportunity is strictly for arts and crafts, as no additional food vendors are being accepted. To reserve a space, community members can call 541-553-3148 or email: starla@wscat.org

The food court pavilion is a first phase of the overall larger Commissary renovation and small business development project. The building dates back 130 years, to the 1890s, and the Com-

munity Action Team and partners are wholly renovating the building and surrounding grounds.

The Commissary project when finished will include the food court, shared co-working spaces and desks, retail storefronts for local artists and makers; a beauty salon shop and barbershop, and a separate commercial kitchen for food-based entrepreneurs.

“We have many tribal members who have training and actually operate out of their homes or a mobile unit,” Starla said.



WARM SPRINGS
COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM

“We are building a spot for them to start their businesses in a physical brick-and-mortar situation. We want to share and let the world know that we’re here as Indian people. We’re proud of who we are, and we’re willing to share that.”



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Tananáwit at Art Adventure Gallery

The Art Adventure Gallery this month is featuring the artists of Tananáwit, the tribal members’ artists group. On display are basketry, paintings, photography and jewelry. You can visit the Art Adventure Gallery Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., or Saturday noon to 5. The gallery is located at 185 SE Fifth Street in Madras.

Tananáwit artists cooperative is located at the Warm Springs Plaza.



Nature’s waterpark by Edward Heath.



Spirit of the Bear, raffia basket (above) by Nicole Goudy. Sign of a true prophecy by Apolonia Susana Santos. And (left) Walak Walak - Latit Latit basket by Natalie Kirk.



The 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Raffle winners

Here are the 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Raffle winners (winner the prize):
Max Ordonez, Lil’ girl’s jingle dress. Rolanda Williams, \$50 cash. Phillip Holliday, \$25. Jessie Ordonez, \$25.
Mandy Suppah, necklace. Amy Tome, Wampum necklace. Nicole Charley, purse. Natyran

Betty George, keychain with necklace. Harold Blackwolf, Raider’s Lanyard.
Effie Adams, earrings. Alexa Gonzalez, Pendleton bag. Amy McMahome, TX. Rolanda Williams, Pendleton towel.
Contact Sharon Katchia at the Education building to pick up items. Thank you for your support—Greatly appreciated!

Powwow results: 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days

(from page 1)
Teen Boy’s Fancy: Keance Fasthorse Begay, Granger. Steven Paul Jr., Portland. James Tawawiana, Lapwai. Robert Tewawiana Jr., Lapwai. Willie Fasthorse, White Swan.
Teen Girl’s Traditional: Rosalie Queahpama, Yakima. Canella Appenag, Walla Walla. Mayla Miller, Klamath Falls. Annie Dayer,

Goldendale. Minnie Cloud, Warm Springs.
Teen Girl’s Fancy-Jingle: Rhonda Smith, Warm Springs. Violet Wilson, Portland. Aurora Spotted Eagle. Kaylahle Suppah, Madras. Angelah Begay, Celilo.
Women’s Team Dance: Yakama Babes. Running J’s. Leona and Aunties’ team. Dancing Dolls.
Men’s Team Dance: Three Tribes. Morningowl team. Team 496. Team 498.
Raymond Sam Grass Dance Special: Sunhawk Barney. Boogie Morningowl. Phil Allen.
Hand drum: Warface. Wayam Ramblers. Third Gear. Team Triple B. Team NBH.

Oregon chooses ‘She Who Watches’ pin for America 250 time capsule

Contributions from all 50 states, Washington, D.C., and five U.S. territories were placed inside America’s Time Capsule, a 2,000-pound stainless-steel cylinder buried on July 4 at Independence Mall in Philadelphia. The project commemorated the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

States were tasked with choosing something that represents their people, stories and values at that historic moment.

Oregon’s place in the founding of our nation was limited. In 1776, the land that we now know as our state was under the stewardship of the original Indigenous peoples, 65 years before mass migration along the Oregon Trail, and 83 years before statehood.

The territory was, and still is, home to many tribes and bands such as the Wasco, the Warm Springs and



Hand-crafted She Who Watches pin by Lillian Pitt, the featured artist this summer at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Paiute, a reason why it is a fitting tribute for a piece of Northwest contemporary Native American art to represent Oregon in the time capsule. The piece, contemporary yet tied to tradition, is a small handcrafted ceramic pin by renowned Portland artist Lillian Pitt, whose tribal affiliations are Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakama.



TRIBAL CRAFTS & ARTS VENDORS POP-UP OPPORTUNITY WEEKENDS

LOCATION: THE COMMISSARY OUTDOOR PAVILION

NO FOOD VENDORS, ONLY TABLES CAN PROVIDED, SIGNED AGREEMENT IS REQUIRED

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◀ *CRITFC Maintenance project at the Cascade Locks fishing access site.*

Indigenous Media Conference returning to Oregon

The 2026 Indigenous Media Conference is coming up July 22-24 in Portland. The annual event focuses on media innovation, Indigenous representation and collaboration.

The conference, hosted by the Indigenous Journalists Association, marks a return to Oregon where its foundational roots once grew. This month Neal Mornin-gowl of KWSO be attending the conference on scholarship.

Began four decades ago

Long before Indigenous journalism became recognized nationally, tribal newspapers across Indian Country were creating spaces for Native communities to tell their own stories.

Among those publications was the *Spilhay Tymo*, the newspaper of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Founded in March 1976, the publication was established as a bi-weekly newspaper, operating from the old administration building.

Under the leadership of managing editor Sid Miller and assistant editor Donna Behrend, the newspaper became a respected voice for tribal members, and

an important contributor to the growing Native press movement.

Then by the early 1980s, Indigenous journalists recognized the need for a professional organization that could strengthen Native media and improve coverage of Indigenous issues.

In 1983, more than two dozen Native journalists gathered at Pennsylvania State University to discuss whether a national organization for Indigenous journalists was possible. The effort was led by Tim Giago, publisher and editor of the *Lakota Times*.

A second meeting later that year formally established the Native American Press Association. Among those participating was Sid Miller of the *Spilhay Tymo*, placing Warm Springs among the founding communities of the organization.

Other founding members represented publications and organizations from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, South Dakota, Canada and California.

The first officers of the Native American Press Association were elected during meetings held in Tuskahoma, Oklahoma in August 1984. Tim Giago was chosen pres-

More than 40 years after the founding of the Spilhay Tymo, and more than four decades after Sid Miller joined fellow journalists in building a national organization, the legacy of those early pioneers continues to shape Indigenous media...

ident. Loren Tapahe of the Navajo *Times* became vice president, Anita Austin of the Native American Rights Fund was elected secretary, and Mary Polanco of the *Jicarilla Times* was named treasurer.

The organization’s board included Sid Miller and representatives from Native newspapers and media organizations throughout North America.

Discussions during those early meetings centered on a constitution and by-laws, professional standards and ways to support Native newspapers. Technical assistance was provided by Penn

State journalism professor Bill Dulaney through support from the Gannett Foundation. Participants also began planning the organization’s first annual convention.

Warm Springs was selected as the site of a historic gathering. The location was chosen because many Native reservations were located in the western United States, and because organizers hoped to attract participation from Alaska, according to the *Spilhay Tymo*.

The first annual Native American Press Association convention was in March 1985 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Workshops were planned in newspaper design and layout, photography, freedom of the press and other journalistic subjects.

A growing organization

The Native American Press Association continued to evolve. In 1990, recognizing that the organization had expanded beyond newspapers and included radio, television and other forms of media, members adopted the name Native American Journalists Association.



Over the following decades, the association grew into one of the leading professional organizations supporting Indigenous journalists, promoting excellence in reporting and presenting annual National Native Media Awards.

In 2023, members voted to adopt a new name, the Indigenous Journalists Association, reflecting a broader and more inclusive vision that embraced Indigenous journalists throughout North America and beyond.

Today, the organization serves hundreds of members, provides training and scholarships, and advocates for accurate and culturally informed reporting.

Their work helped create an enduring network dedicated to ensuring that Native communities tell their own stories in their own voices.

— by Sue Matters, with research assistance from Cynthia Stowell.

From the Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Dress parade

The theme of the 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Dress Parade was 'Honoring the Horses'. Here are the results of the 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Parade (in order as awarded during the judging, first-, second-, third-, etc.):

Adult female walkers: Keelie Littleleaf. Norberta Scabbyrobe. Wilma Buck. Katrina Miller.

Adult male walkers: Archie Caldera. Jared Jackson. Nate Norwest. LeAnthony Minthorn.

Teen female walkers: Sweet Song Spotted Eagle. Sissy Moore. Autumn Jim. Raven Lloyd.

Teen male walkers: Alex Allen. Steven Paul. Keanu Fasthorse-Begay. Baylor Scabbyrobe.

Youth female walkers: Lyla Fasthorse Begay. Baby-Penny.

Youth male walkers: Alavic Bettles. Xa'kylan Caldera. Archie Caldera III. Alex LeClaire.

Traditional floats: Waurica Miller. Anilese Danzuka. Vanessa



The theme of the parade this year was Honoring the Horses.

Knight. Marie Heath.

Arthur. Warm Springs Nation Little League. Rick Guzman. Richard Tohet.

Contemporary floats: Devery

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@ Simnasho Fire Station

Thurs, 7/23, 10:30am-2pm
@ Thursday Market

Tues, 7/28, 9am-11:30am
@ The Shelter Dining Hall

Fifty-Sixth Annual Delta Park Powwow ~

Dancers, drum groups, and community members gathered in late June for the Fifty-Sixth Annual Delta Park Powwow in Portland. Delta Park is among the largest urban Native American celebratoins in the Northwest.

The closing day of the three-day powwow included a Big Drum special memorializing past contributors and supporters of the powwow, with a solemn moment that drew the crowd together in remembrance of those who helped build the gathering over its 56-year history.

Singers also raised a song for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People and Women, drawing awareness to the ongoing crisis within Indian Country, and to honor victims and demand justice for Native families still waiting for answers.

A Switch Dance Special celebrated Two Spirit relatives and Pride Month, affirming the long-standing place of Two Spirit people within Indigenous communities and traditions.

Citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Yakama Nation, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and Nez Perce Tribe were among those in attendance.



On closing day of the June 2026 Delta Park Powwow in Portland, among the largest urban powwows of the Northwest.



Letters to the editor

At the Memorial Wild Horse Race



During the 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha weekend, the Memorial Wild Horse Race was held in honor of the late Azar Spino. The finals featured top teams from the initial selections alongside three wild-card entries drawn to fill the chutes.

Team Blueback captured the final’s victory, followed by Team Stewart in second place and Team Rango in third.

Organizers express their gratitude to all participating teams, family members, and stock contractors who supported the event.

Agriculture loans for tribal youth

After a short pause, project LEAP is now active and open for applications

As a reminder, Project LEAP (Livestock environmental assessment partnership) is a youth grant of \$500 available to youth ages 14-26 who are an enrolled members of a federally recognized tribe.

This grant can be used towards a number of expenses including

livestock expenses, payment on existing loans, agriculture supplies, and registration costs.

Each applicant may submit only one application per calendar year. Only applications that are fully completed will be considered. Supporting documents may be required, like receipts or a budget outline. Awards will be granted on a rolling basis until all funds have been distributed.

Applications can be found at: app.smartsheet.com/b/form/cf827ec3c2fb4dcea1fba-2ca599fb9b5

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THE SEASONS OF WOMANHOOD

Elders Brunch for the grandmas

Wednesday July 29th

9am-1pm

Youth Gym

Gift bags for the first 25 grandmas!

Hair Cuts available

Incentive Prizes!

Come join us for a morning of breakfast, games, & conversation about coming of age, motherhood, perimenopause/menopause, and other topics around womanhood. Our team would like to seek knowledge from the grandmas about what support they had or wish they had.

For more info contact Jillisa Suppah OR Lorien Scott
jillisa@papalaxsimisha.org / lorien@papalaxsimisha.org

Toy Sale & Swap

August 7th 2026 10:00pm-12:00pm

Please call 541.553.3243 to reserve your table & bring a comfy chair

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From Human Resources to employees for Appreciation Day

The Human Resources team would like to give a big Thank You to all who helped and contributed to the event. It was hot and fatiguing but we greatly appreciate all the hard work! We do hope everyone had a pleasant distraction from their normal work day and were able to let loose and have some much-earned fun.

We want to publicly thank all the departments that hosted a booth and all the vendors who participated. Regarding the game booths, Thank You to:



Water gun booth at the Employee Appreciation Day.

Bob Medina/KWSO

The Community Wellness Center for the Basketball Showdown and the Corn Hole game.

The Senior Program for the Ring Toss game.

The Prevention Team for the Hunters or Berry Pickers shooting game.

Custodials for the Balloon Darts game.

The Managed Care program for the Axe Throwing game.

Geographic Information System-Branch of Natural Resources for the Map Dart game.

Mail and Reception for the Water Gun Bowling game.

Finance for the Mini Golf Game.

Women, Infant and Children, WIC for the Wheel of Wondersgame.

Emergency Management for the Hula Hoop game.

And Thank You to the vendors:

Tyler Anderson for the drink booth.

Lucinda Torrez for the popcorn and cotton candy booth.

Jariah Thompson for the cupcakes.

Lonnie Caldera for the nachos booth.

Children’s Protective Services and Effie Adams for their frybread booth.

We are pleased to announce the winners of the 10 main raffle items:

The Pendleton blanket, Delleena Plouffe.

The projector home theater set, Charla Mae Tohet.

The fire pit, Nathan Estrada.

The paddle board, Taurean Nisbet-Hudson.

The AC unit, Nhung Luong.

The lounge set, Mark Coffee.

The patio table, Tashina Smith

The LG boom box, Treana Blueback.

Yeti cooler, Rusty Marcum.

Administrative leave, Joni Wallulatum.

Congratulations to you all!

Regarding the Years of Service awards, after receiving an all-employee listing, we organized individuals based on a block year system of 5-year increments, totaling 68 Awards! Unfortunately, we couldn’t award everyone but this gave us a good number of awards. This was determined based on hire dates, not just random individuals. The cutoff for the hire/anniversary date was June 2026. We understand many employees reached or exceeded these time frames and we apologize for that; however, we needed to finalize things consistently.

The list for this year’s Service Awards are: (If you have not picked up your award please stop by HR to get your certificate and a small gift):

Alex Coburn. Alexandria Anguano. Alison Mitchell-Schuster. Amial Rhoan. Brian Renfro.

Dapri J Miller. Deborah Jackson. Effie Adams. Jordan E. Holliday. Kayln M. Burril. Kun-Wak-Shun Taaw Lee Winch.

Leonard Charley. Lori Switzer. Michael Hawkins. Naomi

Brisbois. Naydra A. Hicks. Raymond Jim. Roscoe Stewart. Stephanie M. Rowe. Tiana R. Northrup.

Tony G. Vanpelt.. Ulises V. Bradley. Valerie J. Squiemphen. Whitney L. Kalama.

Andrew Coffey. Angela A. Smith. Ashton S. Bruisedhead. Austin L. Smith Sr. Charles A. Hudson. Darryl D. Scott. Dylan Miller. Isaac Jones.

Jamie N. Halliday. Lavena M. Ike. Lisa Webb. Logan Hammond. Melinda Frank. Michele L. Gonzales. Mona L. Cochran. Roxanne Kelly. Shania L. Tom. Wendell J. Jim.

Austin L. Smith Jr. Douglas Manion. Louisa E. Fuentes. Rose M. Alarcon. Suzi Miller-Hermens. Tasheena J. Arthur.

Lionel Smith. Myron J. Scabbyrobe. Sam Chinook. Tom C. O’Reilly.

Anthony R. Holliday. Josephine Johnson. Lucy R. Smith. Marion B. Graybael. Melissa J. Scott. Uren J. Leonard III.

Susanne M. Matters. Andy G. Leonard. Elizabeth Chase. Raymond E. Moody. Marissa A. Stradley. Dallas Winishut Jr. Eugene Greene Jr. Sylvia A. McCabe. Sandra Greene. Peggy Williams.

Thank you to all!

Confederated Tribes Human Resources.

Simnasho’s 23rd Annual “Hot Summer Nights” Pow–Wow and Encampment

Tuesday and Wednesday July 14th and 15th, 2026

Simnasho Pow Wow Arbor

Tuesday Night - July 14th

6 PM - “weenie roast”

6:45 PM New Joiners/Rejoiners

7 PM – Pow Wow

Specials:

6 and under Boys/Girls –

Sweep your Teepee World Championships – Trophy for top 2

“Family Team” Dance – open to all ages:– Up to 4 members a family, Winning family will receive a trophy and prize

Wednesday Night- July 15th

6 PM - Potluck BBQ Dinner

7 PM –Pow wow

Specials:

*Round Bustle– open to all ages: Winner will receive a Trophy & blanket

Puth la pa – open to all ages: Winner will receive a Trophy & blanket

* 15th annual “Drummers Relay” Race -Winning team will win prizes

17th Annual Running of the Simnasho Derby (first 12 in each group) – trophy & cash presented to winner of each age group

*6 and under, *7–12 years old, * 13-54 years old

* and the “Olders”- 55 and over – trophy to the winner

Drummers bring your own Chairs – PA provided

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All hearings are held at the Tribal Courthouse of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Pierre McCloud, Defendant; Case No. CR131-26. TO: Pierre: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Arraignment/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 **August 4, 2026 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Samantha Culps, Defendant; Case No. CR164-25. TO: Samantha: 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 **August 4, 2026 at 8:00 am**

Storage2U, Plaintiff, vs Jolene Hintsala, Defendant, Case no. CCO2-26. TO: Jolene Hinstala: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That the action, as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court will be held for a Civil Hearing on **July 14, 2026 at 11:00 am.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff vs Kelisiano Fuiava, Defendant; Case No. CR134-26. TO: Kelisiano: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Arraignment/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 **August 4, 2026 at 8:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of

Warm Springs, plaintiff, vs. Samantha Culps, defendant; case no. CR164-25. To Samantha, and Parole and Probation: You are hereby notified that the action, as filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court, will be held for a Show Cause hearing on **August 4, 2026 at 8 a.m.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYN-TORA AGUILAR, Respondent; Case No. JV54A-12, JV55A-12, JV27-17. TO: MYN-TORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPY-ER JR., CASSY COPELAND, ANDREW PINARD, CPS, JV PROSECUTION: 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 **3rd day of AUGUST, 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

DARYL SCOTT, Petitioner, vs RENE GARCIA, Respondent; Case No. DO68-24. TO: DARYL SCOTT, WILSON WEWA JR., THOMAS GEORGE, MADELINE BRUNOE, ESTELLE LAWSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **19TH day of AUGUST 2026 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA SIMTUSTUS, RespondentCase No. JV91-14, JV68-17. TO: JULIA SIMTUSTUS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 JULY 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

EMERSON CULPUS, Petitioner, vs ALEXANDRIA BOWDEN, Respondent; Case No. DO124-17. TO:EMERSON CULPUS, ALEXANDRIA BOWDEN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **28TH day of JULY 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TAW FOLTZ, Respondent; Case No. DO1-21. TO: TAW FOLTZ, WILSON WEWA, DARYL SCOTT, SHAWNETTA YAHTIN, CHRIS ELIOT, MARY YOUNG, EMILY BROOKEY, LOREEN STORMBRINGER, SHARD STORMBRINGER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN 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 **21ST day of JULY 2026**

@ 2:00 PM
STANLEY SMITH III, Petitioner, vs JACQUELYNN BROWN, Respondent; Case No. DO56-26. TO:STANLEY SMITH III, JACQUELYNN BROWN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 2:00 PM**

PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Louis J. LeClaire III, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 855-PR15-97. Final Account and Court Order setting time for filing objections.
It is hereby ordered that the Setting Time for Objection is **July 30, 2026.** Any objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before **July 30, 2026.**

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Apology
I am sorry I broke tribal law on the casino property. I am sorry to the visitors who were trying to have fun, and to the local gamers. I apologize to the security people too. Kelly Sam, 6-19-26.



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Coming up on the Tribal Council agenda

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

Wednesday, July 8 (director and general manager updates continue):

- 9 a.m.: Natural Resources Branch with Austin Smith Jr.
- 10: Public Utilities Branch with Chico Holliday.
- 11: Public Safety Branch with Dennis White III and Levi Dowty.
- 1:30 p.m.: Office of Information Systems with Justin Hendrickson.
- 2:30: Finance with Pam Douglas and Michele Stacona.
- 3:30: Pi-Ume-Sha and Rodeo Committee update with Robinson Mitchell and Joel Florendo.

Monday, July 13—Enterprise updates:

- 9 a.m.: Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza with the board and GM Shawn McDaniel.
- 10: Power and Water Enterprises with the board and Cathi Ehli.
- 11: Composite Products with the board and Jake Coochise.
- 1:30 p.m.: The Museum at Warm Springs with the board and Elizabeth Woody.
- 2:30: Telecom with Tim York.
- 3:30: The Credit Enterprise with Lori Fuentes.

Tuesday, July 14—Enterprise updates continue:

- 9 a.m.: The Housing Authority with the board and Danielle Wood.

- 10: The Timber LLC with the board and Eric Farm.
- 11: High Lookee Lodge with Fay Hurtado.
- 1:30: Warm Springs Ventures with the board and Jim Souers.
- 2:30: Indian Head executive director with Josephine Johnson.
- 3:30: Early Childhood Education Compliance and Policy Council with Cheryl Tom and Arlene Danzuka.

Wednesday, July 15—Directors and general manager updates:

- 9 a.m.: Governmental Affairs with Andrew Hofstetter.
- 10: Tribal Court with Chief Judge Gayleen Adams.
- 11: August agenda and review minutes.
- 1:30 p.m.: Casino operation, board and commission discussion with Shawn McDaniel, Fran Ahern and Sandra Main.
- 2:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) update with Wendell Jim.
- 3:30: The Warm Springs Community Action Team with Michele Harry.

Monday, July 20

- 9 a.m.: The Youth Council.
- 9:30: Secretary-Treasurer/COO update with Edward Henderson.
- 10: Draft resolutions.
- 11: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
- 1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson/Vital Statistics.
- 2:30: Indian Health Services

with Tammy Wilson.

- 3:30: Health and Human Services with Taw Foltz.
- 4:30: Managed Care with Mike Collins.

Tuesday, July 21—Committee updates:

- 9 a.m.: Range and Ag Committee with Joel Florendo.
- 10: The Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation with Bruce Jim.
- 11: Fish and Wildlife—On Reservation with Cyril Jim.
- 1:30 p.m.: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife hatcheries review with Eric MacMillian.
- 3:30: The Culture and Heritage Committee with Starla Green.
- 4: The Education Committee with Deanie Smith.

Wednesday, July 22

- 9 a.m.: The Timber Committee with Yvette Picard.
- 10: Land Use Planning with Martha Winishut.
- 11: Health and Welfare Committee with Eugene Greene Jr.

Wednesday, July 29

- 9 a.m.: June financial overview and the 2027 budget forecast with Pam Douglas and Michele Stacona.

Items for consideration: Canoe Journey 2026. Repair corral at HeHe before the Huckleberry Feast. The 2027 tribal budget pre-review. Rep. Macine Dexter. The Oregon Secretary of the State Tobias Reed.

Community notes...

The Jefferson County Fair Board announced that the **upcoming fair** will not feature carnival rides after its long-term operator withdrew due to a lack of personnel.

Organizers stated that efforts to secure a replacement carnival company have been unsuccessful. However, officials emphasized that the fair itself is not canceled: The event will run from July 22 to July 25, featuring traditional livestock exhibits, food vendors, a rodeo, live music, and community events.

Warm Springs OSU Extension is having a hands-on **Kitchen to Market workshop** to learn what you need to know to sell your foods in Oregon. It's this Saturday, July 11 from 1-5 p.m. in the Family Resource Center conference room.

You'll learn about Oregon cottage food regulations, design labels that meet state legal standards, learn how to use testing equipment for record keeping and make and can an herbal syrup. Space is limited. Sign up by contacting Sara or Tracy at 541-553-3238.

Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center is every Monday and Thursday morning at 10:45 with a lunch for participants after.

Mondays at Warm Springs Behavioral Health there is a **Women's Talking Circle** at 11am and the Adolescent A&D Education Court Program class is at 4. These are for BHC clients.

The Oregon Health Authority has downgraded its health advisory for **Lake Billy Chinook** in Jefferson County to a precaution after testing showed toxic algae levels dropped below human safety thresholds.

However, OHA warned that toxin levels remain dangerously high for pets, and dog owners should keep animals out of the water. Recreationists are advised to avoid water that appears foamy, scummy, or thick, as blooms can shift rapidly.

A new Government Accountability Office, or GAO report reveals that federal **replacement fishing sites** along the Columbia River continue to experience severe safety and sanitation issues.

According to the GAO, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has invested more than \$17 million since 2020 to overhaul 31 sites utilized by four Columbia River Treaty Tribes.

While urgent plumbing and restroom projects have been completed, critical safety upgrades like lighting and security cameras remain stalled due to lack of funding.

BPA pulls funding from Columbia River fisheries program

A program that raises millions of salmon in hatcheries on the Lower Columbia River each year is in financial peril, according to Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife, after the federal agency that covers a large share of its costs said it's cutting off funding effective at the end of September.

The fate of 7 million salmon being raised for release into rivers next spring is now in limbo.

In a letter explaining its plan to cut \$2.4 million in annual support for the Select Area Fisheries Enhancement, or SAFE, program, the Bonneville Power Administration

said the program is not doing enough to boost fish populations harmed by the federal dams it owns and operates.

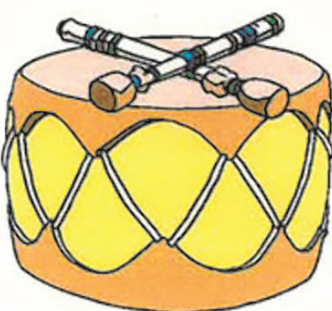
"The sole function of the current SAFE program, both in effect and by design, is to augment harvest opportunities for recreational and commercial fishers," Jason Sweet, executive manager of Bonneville's fish and wildlife program, told the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in a letter sent Friday.

Sweet's letter said SAFE has not been shown to help Endangered Species Act-listed salmon popu-

lations, and so the federal agency will no longer support the program with dollars designated specifically to help those fish.

Tucker Jones, ocean salmon and Columbia River program manager at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said Bonneville is wrong in its assessment of the program. The program's hatchery fish relieves pressure on Endangered Species Act-listed fish populations by giving anglers, gillnetters and commercial fishing operations large numbers of non-protected fish to catch.

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Thank You!



Community Wellness Center

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LANGUAGE FOCUS:	
Language of Names:	
wanícht	name
wanísha	to be named
shin	who
pinatimáisha (pinatímaik)/	to write one's own
Wánishaash _____.	My name is _____.
Iwanísha _____.	His name is _____.
Shin áwa wanícht ayatmí?	What's the woman's name?
Shin ipísha kw'aláikw'alal?	Who is holding the bell?
Shínam wanísha?	What's your name?
Pinatímaik wanícht.	Write your name.
Shin áwa wanícht pt'iicmí?	What's the girl's name?

Words for People:	
áswan	boy
áyat	woman
kátkatin	two boys
kátkatma	boys
miyánash	child
mtáu	three (people)
páxnau	five (people)
pt'iic	girl
pt'ilíima	girls
pt'filin	two girls
pínapu	four (people)
sapsikw'aʔa	teacher
winsn	man

From Education, the Culture & Heritage Department and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.



Tribal Council Chairman Dennis White III, representing Council and the tribes during the 2026 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Dress Parade. KWSO photo

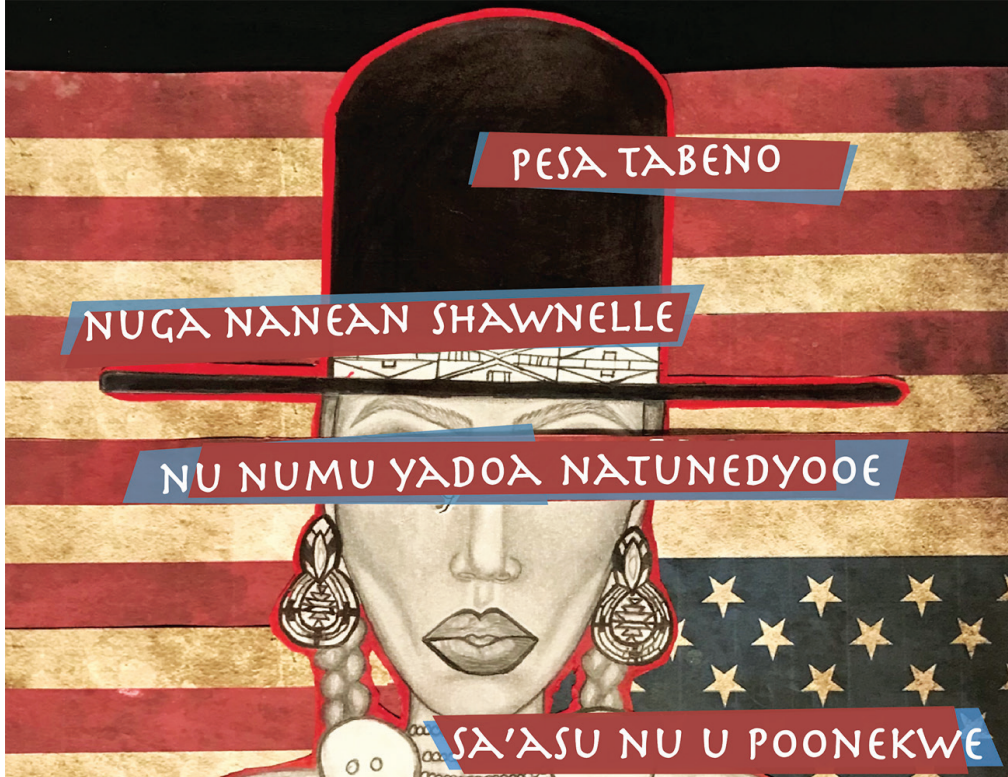
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GREETINGS	
It'ukdi kadúx.	Good morning
It'ukdi wigwa.	Good day, good afternoon
It'ukdi chushdix.	Good evening
INTRODUCTIONS	
Qngi imixliu?	What's your name?
Ichxliu _____.	My name is _____.
GOODBYE	
Ałqalma ayamglglaya.	See you (one person) later.
Ałqalma ayamshglglaya.	See you'all later.

Numu ~ Paiute



NUMU – BEGINNING PHRASES

Nuga Nanea	My name is _____
Pesa Awamoa	Good Morning
Pesa tabeno	Good afternoon/day
Pesa yogano	Good evening
Pesa togano	Good night
Haa oo uu	How are you
Nu pesa nume	I am good (nice)
Tubetse pesa nu nume	I'm feeling great
Nu suda nume	I'm not feeling well.
Yaa pesa tabeno	it's a nice day.
Pesatsekoo tusoohanena	Think positive
Nu numu yadoa natunedyooe	I'm learning to speak Paiute
Saa'asoo nu u poone'okwa	I'll see you later

Plateau Travel Plaza Grand Opening on Saturday

(from page 1)

The Plateau Travel Plaza Grand Opening on Saturday, July 11 will also feature:

- Local DJs spinning high-energy tunes from 12:30-4 p.m.
- Brewers Grade Band, live music from 5-9 p.m.
- A dazzling drone show starting at 9 p.m.
- Spin the Prize Wheel for gift prizes, includes free souvenir giveaway (while supplies last).
- Random Hot Seats with gift prizes and gas cards throughout the day.
- Kid Zone features a contest to name the Sinclair Dinosaur and a

Coloring Contest.

- A selfie-group picture station, balloon artists, and face painters.

A heartfelt Thank You

The Plateau Travel Plaza would like to extend a sincere Thank You to its valued customers, truckers and the Warm Springs community for their patience and understanding throughout the construction process:

Your continued support is the reason this expansion was possible, and the team looks forward to welcoming

you back into a space built with you in mind.

Plateau Travel Plaza opened in 2018 and has served as a key economic driver for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The completed expansion and renovation reflect the Warm Springs Casino Enterprise's ongoing commitment to providing exceptional service and amenities for travelers, truckers, and the local community.

The Plateau Travel Plaza.



Opening event for tribal members earlier this week, with Council members, gaming board and personnel on hand for the occasion.

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day one
MONDAY, AUGUST 10

- Art Workshop
- Social Media Storytelling Workshop
- Visit Squaxin Island's Climate + Food Sovereignty Programs

day two
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

- Intro to Tribal Water Law
- Canoe Pulling
- Fibers & Weaving Workshop

day three
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

- Shellfish Gathering & Earth Sciences at Evergreen State College

day four
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

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5pm - 9pm: Brewers Grade Band
9pm: Epic Grand Finale Drone Show

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