

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote news, est. 1976

August 19, 2026 – Vol. 51, No. 17

~ Summer - Shatm

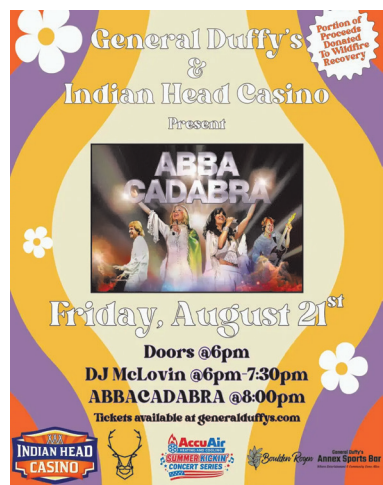
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Concert Benefiting firefighters relocated to Redmond

Hosted by Indian Head Casino, ABBA tribute concert to benefit the tribes' Wildfire Recovery Fund and Thrive Central Oregon, happening in Redmond.



ABBAcadabra: The Ultimate ABBA Tribute Concert is happening this Friday, August 21 at General Duffy's Waterhole in Redmond.

The change is needed because the recent wildfires have impacted the Warm Springs community, and resulted in changes to the Indian Head Casino Summer Concert Series.

In response, Indian Head Casino and General Duffy's Waterhole have partnered to bring this fan-favorite performance to Central Oregon while providing an opportunity for the community to support local wildfire recovery efforts.

The event is this Friday with doors opening at 6 p.m. The show begins at 8. General Duffy's Waterhole is located at 404 SW Forest Avenue in Redmond.

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Wildfire Recovery Fund and Thrive Central Oregon, supporting recovery and assistance efforts for individuals, families, and communities affected by recent wildfires in Warm Springs and surrounding areas.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to learn more about recovery initiatives and make additional contributions during the event.

Known for its high-energy performances and authentic tribute to one of the world's most beloved pop groups, ABBAcadabra brings the timeless hits of ABBA to life for an unforgettable evening of music, community, and giving back.

Tickets are available at the website: etix.com

From the Rez to the record books ~

And back home again ~

How Abby Scott became a legend, a documentary subject, and the role model her community always needed.

By James Miller, Jr.

The lights go down at the Portland Film Festival. On the screen, a young woman in a New Mexico State uniform rises above the defense, releases, and watches the ball arc through the air.

The crowd in the theater doesn't know yet what the crowd in that gymnasium already knew: that Abigail Scott, girl from the Warm Springs Reservation doesn't miss shots like that.

Not at the buzzer. Not when it matters most.

The film is called *Abby Scott: A Rezbball Legacy*, directed and shot by LaRonn Katchia through the Filming with an Indigenous Lens Documentary Workshop—a program Katchia created with Brutis Baez to empower Native communities to tell their own stories.

Edited, colored, and sound-designed by Simone Scarpino, the film was produced by the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

By the time it reached the Portland Film Festival—after earning Official Selection honors at the Holba Pisach Native Film Festival and the NatiVisions Film Festival—audiences across the Pacific Northwest had begun to understand something that the people of Jefferson County, Oregon had known for years.



Abby Scott's story isn't just a basketball story.

It's a story about what it means

to come from somewhere. And what it means to go back.

Continues on page 3

Why I became an Ichishkiin teacher ~

by Regina Ricketts,
Career Counselor, Education

Lorraine Suppah is a Lead Language Teacher at the Culture and Heritage Department and has been teaching Ichishkiin since 2019. She received her BA through the 'Grow Your Own' program from George Fox University in March of 2025.

Asked why she became a Language teacher, and why she wanted to continue with her education, her answer is simple: "I was in the right place at the right time." Lorraine continues:

At the time, I was working on the SB13 project with many respected elders when the Culture & Heritage Department asked if I would be interested in applying for an Ichishkiin Language Teacher position that had just been ad-



Regina Ricketts photo

Education Ichishkiin teacher Lorraine Suppah in the classroom.

vertised. Although I knew very little of my Ichishkiin language, the elders encouraged me to apply. They believed I could learn and grow into the role. Those elders—Atwai Arlita Rhoan, Atwai Suzie Slockish, Atwai Margaret Suppah, Atwai Orthelia Patt, and Viola Govenor—gave me the con-

fidence to take that first step.

Once I accepted the position, I had to learn quickly because I knew only a small amount of my language. My mother, Margaret Suppah, was a fluent Ichishkiin speaker, but she chose not to teach her children our language. Growing up, she was punished for speaking

Ichishkiin in school, and she did not want her children to experience the same pain. While I wish I had learned the language from her, I understand why she made that decision. Today, I consider myself a lifelong learner of Ichishkiin, and I will continue learning for the rest of my life.

I began teaching Ichishkiin seven years ago at the Warm Springs Academy. During my first two years, I taught students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The next two years, I taught fourth through eighth grades. Then I spent one year teaching kindergarten and middle school, followed by a year teaching only middle school.

Last school year, I again taught kindergarten and middle school, and this year I plan to continue teaching grades 6–8.

The elders who encouraged me to become a teacher also left me with words that continue to inspire me. I once asked them, "What do we need to do to help our children live healthy lives?"

Continues on page 7

Survey shows growing support for tribal energy projects

Nearly 150 Warm Springs community members shared their thoughts after the 2026 Tribal Community Energy Fair, with many expressing that they like where the tribe's energy work is headed, and they want to be part of it.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises hosted the fair this summer. The day at the Campus Pavilion brought together neighbors with regional energy partners like 7Skyline, BrightNight, Portland General Electric, Indian Head Casino, the Warm Springs Housing Authority, the Inter-Tribal Timber Council, and many others for a

day of hands-on exhibits, demonstrations, and conversation.

Here's what community members told us:

- Seven in 10 community members are very or somewhat supportive of tribal energy projects.
- 50-percent said their feelings have grown more positive, and almost no one said the opposite.
- Pelton-Round Butte, the Indian Head Casino Solar and Battery Storage project, and the Power Pathway Project were the most recognized projects.
- Lower energy bills, reliable power, and local jobs were the top benefits that respondents want these projects to deliver.



Cathy Ehli, Power and Water Enterprises general manager.

- More than 60 respondents expressed interest in the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Career Pathways Program, a spot at future public meetings, or a seat in a community energy

focus group.

Community members shared encouraging messages including 'Thank you for coming to our rez.' Others called it 'a great event' and said the team was 'on point.'

This is just the start. Power and Water Enterprises will keep the conversation going with more public meetings and continued opportunities through the Tribal Career Pathways Program. Thank you to everyone who came out, asked questions, and shared with us what matters to you.

Cathy Ehli, Power and Water Enterprises general manager.



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MADRAS

by Regina Ricketts,
Career Counselor, Education

A new success program—called Velocity Up!—surfaced at Madras High School during the last semester. Mentored by Ms. Carla Dean Caldera, the Native American Liaison, and funded by a Bureau of Indian Education Grant, the program focuses on struggling students. The premise?

Various programs from kindergarten to high school have created various reward programs; some

Students met with Ms. Caldera to work on their own self-directed goals. Their goals ranged from increasing GPAs, not being absent, getting back on the sports team, not being late, turning in all the homework and many more.

Students were required to meet with Ms. Caldera twice during

CarlaDean Caldera, Mentor

“They showed wonderful initiative by coming in on their own to show their progress and their suc-

The pilot program made such a difference in how the students took control of their educational goals and produced results by getting to school—absence rate decreasing—and showing an increase in their overall grades through utilizing their study time and student support time at school, and taking care of their homework when not at school.

Twenty students signed up for the program. The only requirement was that they had to be struggling in some aspect of school. 79-percent of the students completed 100-percent of their goals, and 21-percent of the students completed 80-percent of their goals. All students completed the program and received stipend payments. The total amount of the program was \$2,875 in stu-

When the program ended, the students were surveyed and a common theme emerged: the idea of a monetary reward kept them motivated.

Other students shared how the incentive helped motivate them. One student was failing all his classes. Not only did he bring all his grades up, he became a regular during the study session. Students found that they had something to work for and to look forward to.

“It is great to see their successes showing on their faces as they give me updates!” Ms. Caldera says.

Warm Springs elder Wilson Wewa, director of the Seniors program, received a surprise honor during the Ermine Cap Special earlier this month at the Shoshone-Bannock Festival at Ft. Hall.

Marcia Hall, with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Adult Protection Services, spoke about Wewa's contributions to Indian Country, including his participation in national conferences such as the annual Elder Abuse Conference hosted in Fort Hall, where he has shared his knowledge and experiences with others.

She expressed her appreciation for Wilson and his willing-



The Ermine Cap Special at the Shoshone-Bannok Festival, this year honoring Wilson Wewa (center).

Wilson expressed his appreciation for the recognition, and spoke about the emotion of the songs, dancing and prayers shared during the special.

by Roselynn Yazzie,
Sho-Ban News

A black and white illustration of a drum and a drumstick. The drum is on the left, showing its head and laced body. The drumstick is on the right, with a rounded head and a handle.

Tuesday, August 25th, 2026

Pow~Wow @ 6:30 PM in Gym

MC: MACKIE BEGAY

FMI: Austin Greene
CWC Rec 541.553.3243

#2200 Hollywood Blvd.
Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

*All Food Vendors
Welcome*

Please welcome Dr. Nathaniel Cheney and Dr. Patrick Roach, who have joined St. Charles Family Care in Madras as resident physicians for the next two years.

A Central Oregon native, Dr. Cheney was drawn to rural family medicine by the opportunity to provide broad-spectrum care for patients of all ages and backgrounds. Outside of work, he enjoys spending time with his wife, cooking, playing music, hiking and playing pickleball.



Dr. Roach's passion for family medicine is rooted in helping strengthen the health of rural communities while caring for patients through every stage of life. He hopes to make Central Oregon his home after residency. In his free time, he enjoys spending time outdoors with his wife and children and hopes to one day own a ranch.

Call 541-475-4800 to schedule an appointment.

St. Charles
Family Care

Abby Scott: A Rezball Legacy ~

(from page 1)

On a February night in Scott City, Kansas, with the score tied and seconds dissolving off the clock, Abby Scott took an inbounds pass, dribbled to the corner, and drained a 20-footer at the buzzer to lift the New Mexico State Aggies to a 66-65 victory in the Classic Shoot-Out.

It was the second time in three years she had done something like this for the Aggies. The local newspaper ran her photo on the front page of the sports section under a headline that said everything and needed nothing else: ‘*Great Scott.*’

Great Scott

“I was really just trying to clear my mind and go up for the shot,” Abby said afterward. “I made sure to get my shot because I’ve worked on that shot that Carrie Banks has.”

Modest words from a player who was anything but ordinary. That same sophomore season, on January 16, Abby walked into a game against Chicago State and did something no player in the history of the Western Athletic Conference had ever done: she made 11 three-pointers in a single game—on 20 attempts—finishing with 36 points and 4 assists. It broke the WAC Conference record. It broke the New Mexico State program record. It earned her WAC Player of the Week honors. Two days later, still in the same week, she dropped 25 more in a win over Kansas City.

Those numbers belong in a highlight reel. What they don’t capture is where they came from.

Rezball

To understand Abby Scott, you have to understand Rezball.

Basketball on Native American reservations is more than a sport. It is ritual, identity, aspiration, and release—all compressed into 94 feet of hardwood.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, where Abby grew up as a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the game was woven into the fabric of daily life. You learned it young. You played it everywhere. And if you were good—really good—the whole community knew your name before you were old enough to drive.

Abby was that good.

By the time she reached Madras High School and pulled on a White Buffaloes jersey, it was already clear she was something special.

As a freshman, she was turning heads at the varsity level. By

“ ... *She knows what it is like to face the obstacles our Native students face and how to persevere through those obstacles and to not only succeed but to be successful in a way that most people only dream of achieving.* ”

her junior year, she was averaging 12.2 points, 5.6 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 2.6 steals per game, helping lead Madras to a 21-8 record and a trip to the Oregon 4A State Semifinals—earning First Team All-Tri-Valley Conference and All-State Second Team honors in the process.

Then came her senior season. The one people in Jefferson County still talk about.

She averaged 22.4 points, 8.9 rebounds, 3.0 assists, and 3.3 steals per game. She led Madras to a 25-3 record, the Tri-Valley Conference championship, and a second consecutive Oregon 4A State Semifinals appearance.

In one February 2012 game against Seaside, she dropped 37 points. She was named Class 4A All-State First Team, Oregon State Championship Tournament First Team, and Tri-Valley Conference Player of the Year. And before the season was over, she was nominated for the McDonald’s All-American Game—one of the most prestigious recognitions in high school basketball.

ESPN’s HoopGurlz recruiting website ranked her the No. 38 wing player in the entire country. Scholarship offers arrived from Oregon State, San Diego State, SMU, Pepperdine, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Portland, and Utah State.

She chose New Mexico State University, signing with Coach Mark Trakh’s Aggies in the fall 2011 early signing period. Her recruiting class—Abby, Sasha Weber, and Shay Young—was ranked among the Top 20 mid-major recruiting classes in the nation by ESPN HoopGurlz.

The Aggie years

Over four seasons in Las Cruces, Abby appeared in 119 career games for New Mexico State, averaging 6.8 points, 2.1 rebounds, and 1.0 assists per game while shooting 78 percent from the free-throw line. She finished her career among the program’s all-time leaders in made three-pointers—144 career

threes—ranking 8th on the all-time list when she graduated. She was ranked nationally in the top 10 percent for blocked shots and blocks per game.

She played in the NCAA Tournament twice, in 2015 and 2016, helping the Aggies claim two WAC regular-season championships and two WAC tournament championships.

In 2017, she graduated with a degree in Individualized Studies.

Senior Night at New Mexico State was the kind of evening that reminds you why college sports matter beyond the stats and standings.

The Pan American Center crowd honored a player who had given them buzzer-beaters, record books rewritten, and four years of watching a girl from the Warm Springs Reservation compete at the highest level of the college game. NDN Sports—the nation’s leading platform for Native American athletics and a longtime chronicler of Abby’s career—was there to mark the moment. Their tribute was characteristically direct:

Then came the harder question. The one every athlete faces when the final buzzer sounds on their playing career: Who am I now, and where do I go?

For some, the answer takes years. For Abby Scott, the answer had probably been inside her all along. She just needed a little road before she could find her way home.

The road home

She didn’t go straight back to Oregon. First came a stint as Recreation Department Supervisor for the Arikara, Hidatsa and Mandan Tribal Nation in Newtown, North Dakota—leading youth basketball programs, designing fitness activities, investing in the lives of young Native people in another corner of the country. Then came a position as Recreation Department Leader for the Hoopa Valley Tribe in Hoopa, California, doing the same.

She was good at it. She understood these kids in a way that outsiders couldn’t easily learn. She knew what it felt like to be a young Native person who needed to see someone who looked like you doing extraordinary things. She had been that kid once, searching for that mirror.

But the pull of home—of the reservation, of the community that had raised her, of the mountain air and the high desert and the hallways of the school where she had first learned to dream big—was stronger than she could resist.

In 2019, Abby Scott walked into the Warm Springs k-8 Academy as a Special Education teacher.

She had come full circle.

The hallway

There is a photograph that captures something no résumé can adequately describe.

Abby Scott stands in a school



Abby Scott with students at the Warm Springs Academy. Her colleague Brian Gallagher writes: “Not a day goes by that I don’t see her in the hallway connecting with any grade level of student, who smile and visibly brighten up when they see her.”

hallway—the hallway of Warm Springs Academy, the very reservation school where she once walked as a student. She is tall, unmistakable, her curly hair pulled back. And she is surrounded by children—small arms reaching around her, heads tucked in against her, a tangle of kids who simply do not want to let go.

She is laughing. Or something very close to it. The kind of smile that only comes when you know—in the marrow of your bones—that you are exactly where you are supposed to be.

Brian Gallagher has taught at Warm Springs since 1994. He had Abby in his third-grade class. Decades later, he watched her walk those same halls as a colleague, and wrote about it with the plain certainty of a man who has seen a lot and knows the real thing when it crosses his path.

“Abby is one of those people whom you will never forget once you meet her,” he wrote. “Not a day goes by that I don’t see her in the hallway connecting with any grade level of student who smile and visibly brighten up when they see her.”

“She knows what it is like to face the obstacles our Native students face and how to persevere through those obstacles and to not only succeed but to be successful in a way that most people only dream of achieving. We need people like her to be in our schools and communities to model and demonstrate what any person can achieve—especially our native students.”

A rezball legacy

In 2022, Abby transitioned to Madras High School—the same school where she had averaged 22 points a game and earned a Division I scholarship. Now she teaches Special Education there, and she serves as Assistant Girls Basketball Coach for the White Buffaloes.

The players she coaches may not know every detail of her story yet—the WAC records, the buzzer-beaters, the film festivals, the



Abby #23 battles for position against the University of Arizona during her New Mexico State career.



Front page, February 2007. Abby’s buzzer-beater lifted New Mexico State to a 66-65 victory in Scott City, Kansas.

Letters to the editor

Celebrating all mother figures

In celebration and honor of mothers, aunts, grandmas, sisters and all mother figures who have or are still guiding our children into adulthood, we present a day of workshops. All workshops will be hands-on where you will get the opportunity to share, learn, and be provided a number of items to take home to continue to create.

Hosted by the tribes’ Prevention Team, Cascade Inter-Tribal

Connection, Papalaxsimisha, the Central Oregon Council, and PacificSource Community Solutions, the day will be at HeHe Longhouse, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on August 22.

Workshops feature art and nature, crafting with wood, cultural crafting, essential oils, fitness and nature, food sovereignty, and self-care and wellness. There will be door prizes, a scavenger hunt and raffle (*more details below*).

Limited to 21 teams made up of:
1 - Maternal Figure (i.e. mother/aunt/grandma/sister/cousin)
1 - son/daughter/niece/nephew/grandchild/sibling/cousin
All equipment, ingredients, packaging, and instruction provided.

Workshop
Art & Nature
Crafting w/wood
Cultural Crafting
Essential Oils
Fitness & Nature
Food Sovereignty
Selfcare & Wellness

Hosted by:
CTWS Prevention Team
Cascade Inter-Tribal Connection
Papalaxsimisha
Central Oregon Health Council
PacificSource Community Solutions

Questions? Contact: Buffy at wildroseranch@gmail.com

Saturday August 22nd 8:30 AM–5:30 PM
Where?
He He Longhouse
Warm Sprngs Indian Reservation

I hope that you are able to join us for a fun and relaxing day!



SIGN UP

Door Prizes Scavenger Hunt Raffle

Community Wellness Center Presents:

BACK TO SCHOOL YARD SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 2026

SET-UP AT 8:30 AM

Sale starts at 9am Ends 3pm - Bring your own comfy chair

Tables are limited sign up Today!

For more information & to sign up call the office at 553-3243

2200 Hollywood blvd Warm Springs, Or 97761

Raffle winners

For the recent Hood-to-Coast run, the Warm Springs team recently hosted their raffle fundraiser. The following are the winners, and a Thank you to all who participated (winners listed in order of the item, won by, and donated by):

\$600 cash won by Mascena Hisatake, donated by Val Squiemphen and Adam Haas. \$100 cash won by Gary Sampson III, donated by Monica Sampson. Pendleton mouse pad, Shawna Choin, donated by anonymous.

Pendleton coffee mug, Luana Howe, Keith Charley. Fuzzy blanket, Angelina Sampson, Brody Leonard. Native print gym bag, Raymond Tsumpti Jr., Jordan Leonard.

Four-pack Red Bull, Achilles Miller, Kiana Castilleja. Earrings, Anita Jackson, Kiana Castilleja. Earrings, Tanayia Kniffin, Kiana. Earrings, Wendy Bill, Kiana.

Beaded earrings, Ashley Harding, Sacas Wildbill. Keychain and earrings, Shay Benally, Sacas. Bracelet, keychain and earrings, Joletta Begay, Kiana Castilleja.

\$10 Lottery scratch-off, Lorraine Suppah, anonymous. \$10 Lottery scratch-off, Desmond, anonymous. \$25 Dutch Brothers gift card, Gayleen Adams, Weyekin Wildbill.

\$25 Mastercard gift card, Boy Howe, Angelo George. \$25 Starbuck gift card, Chance Squiemphen, Steve Castilleja. \$25 Wal-Mart gift card, Ray Castilleja, Jeston Leonard. \$2 Starbuck gift card, Kalyn Leonard, Taiana Webb. \$25 Wal-Mart gift card, Connie Arambul, Amy Li.

Necklace, Michelle, anonymous. Necklace, Rachel Castilleja, anonymous. HTC shirt, Gary Jackson, team. HTC shirt, Lalani Wolfe, team. **Valerie Squiemphen.**

Notes...

Warm Springs Higher Education Department is reminding tribal scholarship students that

they should apply for the Oregon Tribal Student Grant.

The grant can pay for most or all public college-related expenses not covered by other grants for students pursuing their first Associate, Bachelor’s, or Graduate degree.

Students who have already applied are encouraged to make sure that their application is complete and accepted by the September 30 deadline. For questions and assistance, contact Gerald Smith, Higher Education coordinator, 541-553-3311.

Fences for Fido and partners will host Community Veterinary Outreach, with **mobile veterinarian clinics** with many pet services, this Friday, August 21. The clinics will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the Warm Springs Academy; and then from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Trailer Park.

There will be pet wellness exams and care, vaccinations for dogs, DHP for parvo; and cats, for rabies, FVRCP.

The veterinarians and assistants will provide tick, flea and deworming services; and also have dog and cat food. If you have questions call Kelly at Fences for Fido, 503-869-0422. Or email: kelly@fencesforfido.org

Tenants of Warm Springs Housing Authority who require **emergency repairs** after hours or on weekends or holidays need to contact Warm Springs Police dispatch at 541-553-1171; and request Housing’s on-call service.

Exceptional catalog for historic show

The Museum at Warm Springs published a 96-page lavishly-illustrated, full-color catalog celebrating the current exhibition, *Lillian Pitt: Art, Memory, Home*.

The catalog is on sale now through October 10 in the museum gift shop; and available at a wholesale price to retail outlets, including museums and other gift

shops.

The catalog retails for \$40 plus shipping and handling. Through October 10 it is on sale for \$30 in the gift shop. Museum members will receive an additional 10-percent discount.

The wholesale price for all retail outlets, including museums and other gifts shops, is \$15 plus shipping and handling through October 10; and \$20 plus shipping and handling after October 10. To place an order, call 541-553-3331, extension 409.

Filled with historic, cultural and artistic insight from fellow artists, friends and relatives who know Lillian best, the catalog is both intimate and scholarly, and will stand as an important and lasting tribute to the life and works of one of Oregon’s most beloved Indigenous artists.

Edited by Anne Keala Kelly, the catalog includes essays and perspectives by prominent Native contemporary artists, art historians and scholars, including Phillip Cash Cash, Rebecca Dobkins, Alfred ‘Bud’ Lane III, Toma Villa, Donald J. Stastny, museum architect and board member; and Elizabeth Woody, museum executive director, former Oregon Poet Laureate, and Lillian Pitt’s niece.

“The scope of my Aunt Lillian’s influence on the breadth of Indigenous Pacific artists, Native Americans and Polynesians reaches across oceans and generations...”

“She transforms people into resourceful power and kindred forces before they know what has happened—as only tricksters, changemakers and creative artists can,” said Woody.

The majority of photographs in the catalog were shot by Dennis Maxwell with additional photos by Joe Cantrell. Maxwell and Cantrell are longtime friends of Pitt. The catalog was designed by DeeAnn Glazier, senior graphic designer at XPress Printing Inc. in Sisters.

Lillian Pitt: Art, Memory, Home is currently on view at the museum through Saturday, October 10.

2026 WARM SPRINGS BACK TO SCHOOL BBQ

Thursday September 3rd 4-6pm
Warm Springs K-8 Academy

FAMILY RESOURCE FAIR + FOOD

CONNECTING FAMILIES & SCHOOL STAFF

SUPPORTING OUR KIDS & EDUCATION

GEARING UP FOR A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Everyone is welcome!



Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memoriam:
Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:
Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521
E-Mail: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org

CO-ED 3 ON 3 TOURNAMENT CANCER PREVENTION

AUGUST 29TH, 2026 10:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

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REGISTRATION 8AM - 10 AM

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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, petitioner, vs. Tony Suppah, respondent. Case no. CR276-15. To Tony:

You are hereby notified that an arraignment 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 **10 a.m. on September 21, 2026.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs Tashina Eastman, Defendant; Case No. CR127-26. TO: Tashina Eastman:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Pre-Trial 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 **September 9, 2026 at 3:00 pm**

WILSON WEWA JR., Petitioner, vs MADELINE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO98-22. TO: WILSON WEWA JR., MADELINE MCKINLEY, CHARLIE STROM:

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 **25TH day of AUGUST 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS., Petitioner, vs LOREEN STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV89-16. TO: LOREEN STORMBRINGER, DEMPSENA & ANGEL ALANIS RUIZ:

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 **8TH day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 9:00 AM**

ISRAEL HOLLIDAY, Petitioner, vs ISABEL SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV18-24. TO: ISABEL SUPPAH, ISRAEL HOLLIDAY, WENDI HILLER:

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 **10TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA TUFTI-JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV38-18. TO: JESSICA TUFTI-JIM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

JOANN SMITH, Petitioner, vs TOMMIE DELANO SMITH, Respondent; Case No. CASE NO. DO85-22. TO: TOMMIE DELANO SMITH, JOANN SMITH, AARON MICHAEL SMITH, SHANE RUSSELL SMITH, TOMMIE DELANO SMITH, JOANN SMITH, AARON MICHAEL SMITH, SHANE RUSSELL SMITH, ANNIE SMITH ETHERIDGE, JAMIE SMITH, WISSIE, SMITH, WILSON WEWA JR., DARRYL SCOTT:

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 **9TH day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS., Petitioner, vs LOREEN STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV90-17. TO: LOREEN STORMBRINGER:

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 **14TH day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No DO80-25. TO: EDITH WYENA, ROBERT CHARLEY JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14th day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV28-11. TO: JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD, CPS, JV PROS, LEGAL AID:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **16TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 9:00 AM**

DORIS LEWIS, Petitioner, vs HATTIE HART, Respondent; Case No. DO51-26. TO: HATTIE HART, DORIS LEWIS, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16th day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

ANNE ETHERIDGE, Petitioner vs SHANDA CULPS, Respondent; Case No. DO5-25. TO: ANNE ETHERIDGE, JAMES ETHERIDGE, SHANDA CULPS, JAMIE SMITH

SR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs Tashawnee Charley, Respondent; Case No. JV3-24. TO: Tashawnee Charley:

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 **15TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GILBERT SNELL, Respondent; Case No. JV42,43-25. TO: GILBERT SNELL, CLARA CLEVELAND, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **21ST day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner vs Jasmine Caldera, Stanlee Meanus, Respondent; Case No. JV152-16. TO: Jasmine Caldera, Stanlee Meanus, CPS, JV Pros:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **15TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TYRONE LAWRENCE, Respondent. TO: TYRONE LAWRENCE, CPS, JV PROS; Case No. JV39-23, JV42-24:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **21ST day of SEPTEMBER 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: AIYANA NEVEAH SAUNDERS. AIYANA NEVEAH SAUNDERS,

DOB: 06/20/2009. Case No. DO58-26.. JOSEPH BRISBOIS, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from AIYANA NEVEAH SAUNDERS. to AIYANA NEVEAH BRISBOIS. A hearing on this matter has been set for 10:30 AM on the 22ND day of SEPTEMBER 2026, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **7TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: XEMINA PAOLA HOLLIDAY XEMINA PAOLA HOLLIDAY, DOB: 03/17/2022. Case No. DO53-26. DANIEL GILBERT, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from XEMINA PAOLA HOLLIDAY. to XEMINA PAOLA GILBERT. A hearing on this matter has been set for 3:00 PM on the 24TH day of SEPTEMBER 2026, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **10TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs





Open Saturdays and Sundays
10 am to 2 pm

7706 Highway 9
Simnasho, Oregon



COMMUNITY VETERINARY OUTREACH

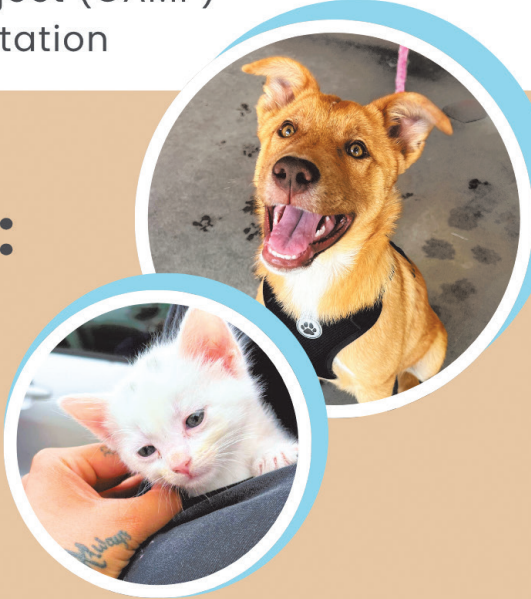
DAVE & CHERYL DUFFIELD FOUNDATION

BISSELL PET FOUNDATION
United every pet back to home

Fences For Fido
Companion Animal Medical Project (CAMP)
Lark Ranch Rescue and Rehabilitation

Mobile Veterinary Outreach Services:

- Wellness Exams/Care
- Vaccinations
- Dog: Rabies, DHP (Parvo)
- Cats: Rabies, FVRCP
- Flea/Tick & Deworming
- Pet Food (Dog/Cat)



Friday, August 21st
Warm Springs

9am-10:30am: Greely Heights:
Parking Lot, Warm Springs
Academy School
11AM-12:30pm: Trailer Park

Questions: kelly@fencesforfido.org
(503) 869-0422





Youth workers this summer went with tribal Natural Resources and Fisheries on an eel gathering trip to Sherars Falls. Photos: Fishing the ladder (above); teaching eeling (far right); and an eel tote.

Photos by Mark Manion, Fisheries, Branch of Natural Resources.



Sherars Falls eeling trip with Summer Youth



Coming up on the August Tribal Council agenda

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

- Wednesday, August 19**—Budgets.
- 9 a.m.: Oregon Health Authority-Oregon Department of Human Services with Mike Collins.
- 11: Tribal Council budget/Community Assistance.
- 1:30 p.m.: Administrative Service Center with Sandra Danzuka.
- 2:30: Health and Human Services with Taw Foltz.
- 3:30: High Lookie Lodge with Fay Hurtado.

- Monday, August 24**—Budgets.
- 9 a.m.: Culture and Heritage Committee with Lorraine Suppah and committee.
- 10: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation with Cyril Jim and committee.
- 11: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation with Bruce Jim, committee.
- 1:30: Land Use Planning Committee with Martha Winishut, committee.
- 2:30: Education Committee with Deanie Smith, committee.
- 3:30: Range and Agriculture with J.E. Florendo, committee.

- Tuesday, August 25**—Budgets.
- 9 a.m.: Water Board with Ray-

- mond Tsumpti Sr., board.
- 10: Health and Welfare Committee with Eugene Greene Jr., committee.
- 11: Elections-Counting Board with Valerie Squiemphen, board.
- 1:30 p.m.: TERO program with Wendell Jim.

- Wednesday, August 26**
- 9 a.m.: Casino operations, board and committee with Shawn McDaniel, Fran Ahern and Sandra Main.
- 10: Stauffer and Associates 2023 audit report with Shane Cox.
- Items for consideration: 2027 tribal budget preview. Rep. Maxine Dexter. Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Reed. The Whitener Group.

Howlak Tichum

Yvonne Carol Stevenson, 80, passed away on May 19, 2026, at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend.

Yvonne and her husband of 57 years, Brian Stevenson, raised their family on the Agency Plains.

Yvonne began her nursing career in 1985 after attending Central Oregon Community College. She worked for Madras Medical Group.

She later worked for Mountain View Hospital after becoming a Family Nurse Practitioner in 1991. In 1994 she became a Certified Nurse Midwife and began providing women's health and obstetric care as well.

In 1998, Yvonne and Brian moved to Alaska, fulfilling a lifelong dream they had shared.

There, she worked for SouthCentral Foundation at the Alaska Native Medical Center and traveled across 30 remote communities throughout the Aleutian Island chain.



In 2015, Yvonne accepted a part-time position with the Indian Health Service in the Portland Area, providing care across six clinics in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

In 2018, she transitioned to a full-time position at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, where she continued caring for patients until her retirement in May 2026.

During her life, Yvonne touched countless lives in the Warm Springs, Madras, and Alaska communities through her compassion, service, and unwavering commitment to others.

Yvonne was a devoted wife and mother, a dedicated healthcare provider, a farmer, an adventurous scuba diver, and a treasured friend. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.



WS Suicide Prevention & Lines For Life

SEPTEMBER 10TH, 2026

WORLD SUICIDE PREVENTION AWARENESS DAY

WS PREVENTION PAVILLION

GLOW WALK

6:30 PM - SET UP COURSE

7:00 PM - SET UP PAVILLION/TABLES

7:15 PM - REGISTRATION/T-SHIRTS/GLOW STICKS

7:30PM - START THE WALK

8:00 PM - PIZZA/SUICIDE TALK

8:30 PM - CLEAN UP



ROSANNAJ@LINESFORLIFE.ORG

ANDY.LEONARD@WSTRIBES.ORG

KIDS CARNIVAL

6:32pm-8:25pm

Thursday, October 1st

WS Old School Gym





WS JCP/Suicide Prevention

*Kids get 10 tickets = 1 ticket for prize raffle

742126

742126

Wildfires, data centers, sea lions, other vital topics at Northwest fisheries gathering

Tribal leaders from the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission met recently to discuss issues of shared importance across the region.

Some of the major concerns of discussion are the threat of wildfires to treaty-protected resources, and the unregulated expansion of data centers.

Other topics included updates about the new USDA Office of Seafood; and proposed legislation to amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act to better protect salmon from pinned predators.

Thank you to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission commissioners and staff who joined us at Little Creek.

We look forward to con-



Ryan Smith, chair of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and Chair Ed Johnstone, of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

tinuing to collaborate with you on the shared mission to ‘Put fish back in the rivers and protect the watersheds

where we live.’

Ryan Smith, Chair, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Umatilla leader honored at PSU

Antone Minthorn, a Cayuse leader and former Board of Trustees chairman of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, has received an honorary doctorate of humane letters at Portland State University.

Mr. Minthorn accepted the degree during PSU’s 2026 commencement this summer at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences ceremony in Portland.

After university leaders awarded the honorary doctorate, Mr. Minthorn took the stage and delivered a heartfelt speech to graduates, families and faculty.

“As you prepare to graduate from an institution whose very motto is ‘Let knowledge serve the city,’ I ask you to think deeply about what service means,” he said to the crowd.

“Service means listening before you act. It means honoring the history of the places you will shape. And most importantly, it means using your education to lift up com-



Antone Minthorn at 2026 PSU commencement ceremony.

munities that have been historically left out of the blueprint.

“Whether you are entering corporate boardrooms, public office, or community activism, remember that the best plans are those rooted in empathy, sustainability, and respect for those who came before you.”

Becoming a Language teacher

(from page 1)

Lorraine continues:

I asked the elders: “What do we need to do to keep the students from alcohol and drugs, prevent suicide, and help them graduate from high school?”

They told me that for our children to have pride, they must learn their culture and traditions. At the center of learning our culture and traditions is learning our language.

Whenever I think about stepping away from teaching, I remember those words. They remind me why this work matters and give me the strength to continue. I often tell my students, “You are the next generation that will keep our language alive.”

I became interested in the Grow Your Own program when the 509-J School District and the Culture & Heritage Department introduced the opportunity. The program combined language immersion, the chance to earn a bachelor’s degree, and teacher certification. It inspired me to dream bigger about expanding our language program and helping students become speakers of all three of our tribal languages: Warm Springs Ichishkiin, Wasco Kiksht, and Paiute Numu.

The Grow Your Own (GYO) program provided the funding that allowed me to attend George Fox University and earn my bachelor’s degree in Education. I graduated on April 27, 2026. I am deeply grateful for the GYO grant because I would not have been able to complete my degree without that financial support.

The journey was not easy. I lost my mother a little before I started the program, and during my studies I was also preparing for her memorial. In our culture, memorials are an important part of honoring our loved ones, and carrying those responsibilities weighed heavily on my mind. At the same time, I was completing 600 hours of

student teaching in a Warm Springs Academy kindergarten classroom while continuing to teach and prepare lessons for my middle school Ichishkiin classes. It was one of the most challenging periods of my life, but it also strengthened my commitment to becoming the best teacher I could be.

Earning a bachelor’s degree had always been one of my lifelong goals. Years earlier, I completed an associate’s degree through Central Oregon Community College, and those credits transferred toward my bachelor’s degree. Reaching this milestone fulfilled a personal dream, but it also strengthened our language program. My education has given me additional knowledge and skills that benefit my students and support future grant opportunities that will help sustain and expand our language programs.

Going through the GYO program transformed me as an educator. I learned new teaching strategies, gained confidence in my classroom, and developed many ideas for strengthening my Ichishkiin instruction. I have seen my students successfully learn the language, and now I can combine my classroom experience with what I learned in college to create even stronger lessons.

My number one goal is to help my English-speaking students become confident speakers of Ichishkiin. From the day I became a teacher, my purpose has been to help our children reclaim and preserve our language. I am not a fluent Ichishkiin speaker, but every new word, phrase, question, or expression I learn, I share with my students. As I continue my own lifelong journey of learning Ichishkiin, I hope to inspire my students to become lifelong learners as well.

Together, we are ensuring that our language will continue to live through the next generation.

WE’RE HIRING: Join the Twisted Teepee Team!

Are you passionate about community, food and learning new skills? The Twisted Teepee is officially looking for motivated individuals to join our team!

We are a project of the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT), serving as a culinary entrepreneurship training site for our local community. Whether you are a seasoned cook or just starting your career, we want to hear from you. We are dedicated to professional growth and are happy to provide full training to the right candidates.

Position Details:

- **Roles:** Full-time and Part-time positions available.
- **Benefits:** Competitive pay and flexible scheduling to fit your life.
- **Mission:** You won’t just be making food—you’ll be part of a workforce training organization that supports local entrepreneurship and builds community.

Hours of Operation:

- **Monday – Saturday:** 6:00 am – 5:30 pm

How to Apply:

Ready to join the team? Application are available at the WSCAT main office and Twisted Teepee.



A circular logo for Warm Springs Strong. The top half is a semi-circle with "WARM SPRINGS" in yellow text on a black background. The bottom half is a semi-circle with "STRONG" in large red letters. Below "STRONG" is "YOUTH WELLNESS PROGRAM" in smaller yellow text. At the very bottom, it says "MOVE • LIVE • THRIVE" with a small icon of a person running. The background of the logo shows silhouettes of people walking in a forest with mountains in the distance.

COME GET YOUR FREE LOGO SHIRT

A person wearing a black t-shirt with the Warm Springs Strong logo on it. The logo is the same circular one as in the previous image.

EVERY TUESDAY IN AUGUST
3RD-5TH GRADE 1:00-2:30
6TH-8TH GRADE 3:00-4:30
LOCATION: OLD SCHOOL GYM

A logo featuring three stylized teepees in blue and white, with a blue ribbon-like shape weaving through them. Below the teepees, it says "WARM SPRINGS" in blue text.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF
WARM SPRINGS
1855

Zone 6 tribal fishery

A zone 6 fishery is set for this month into early September. The fishery, for all of zone 6, is from the present to this Thursday, August 20 at 6 p.m. The fishery continues as follows:

Monday, August 24 at 6 a.m. to Saturday, August 29 at 6 p.m. Monday August 31 at 6 a.m. to Saturday, September 5 at 6 p.m.

Gear is limited to set and drift gillnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size. Sanctuaries are the standard river mouth and dam, closed areas applicable to gillnet gear, including the

standard sanctuary at Spring Creek Hatchery is in effect for all three openings.

Allowable sales: Salmon (any species) and steelhead may be sold or kept for subsistence. Also:

Shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or kept for subsistence. 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.



Agency District Meeting

8/24/26

Agency Longhouse

Dinner at 5:30PM

*Adoptions & Enrollments

*Small Business Development & Management

Meeting to follow after the meal





Celebration of life



Wanda A. Calica
 Oct 15, 1944 - Aug 10, 2026
 Celebration of life
 Thursday Aug 13, 2026
 Old Elementary School gym
 9:00 am
 Burial @ Agency Cemetery to followed a meal
 @ Agency longhouse

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength"
 Isaiah 40:31



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Notes...

The Community Wellness Center has a **summer conditioning training** session with Titus Kalamia every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning 8:30-10.

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

The Warm Springs Helping Hand **Food Pantry** is open Mondays 12:30-4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Food is available first come first serve. This is drug and alcohol-free zone.

Youth in Progress invites kids to join them every Monday in Carol's Room at the Community Center for connecting and activities from 1-3 p.m.

The Papalaxsimisha **pre-college summer series** continues this Wednesday, August 19 at the Family Resource Center during the lunch hour from noon until 1. It's a chance to get a head start on your college journey. Learn about financial aid, applying to college, scholarships and get support on your path to success.

The **Back-to-School Yard Sale** at the Community Wellness Center is on Friday, August 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are limited and you can reserve one at the Rec office.

The Early Childhood Education Center **daycare admissions packets** for the 2026-27 School year are now available.

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EVENT

Rescheduled

Join Us August 29

6PM — 9PM



\$50,000 PARADISE CASH FINALE

2 Winners Drawn Every Hour

Prizes:

\$25,000 (1), \$5,500 (1), \$5,000 (3) or \$1,500 (3).

At 9 PM Two (2) names will be drawn, one (1) Grand Prize winner will receive \$25,000 Cash and a consolation winner will receive \$5,500