Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote news, est. 1976

September 16, 2026 - Vol. 51, No. 19

September ~ Wanáyt ~ Fall ~ Tiyám

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$5 million for new housing

The Warm Springs Housing Authority was awarded funding to build seven new three-bedroom homes for low-income families. The grant process was competitive nationally, through the HUD Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive program, with Housing receiving $5 million.

The new homes will be at the end of Poosh Avenue in the West Hills neighborhood, said Joel Holliday, Housing project coordinator. Some of the road work, plan designs and environmental work can be done this year, with the construction starting next spring or early summer, Mr. Holliday said.

The $5 million award to Warm Springs Housing was about half of the overall amount awarded to Oregon tribes, with the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians receiving $4.9 million. These were part of a national $150 million award to 31 tribal communities across the U.S.

New youth sports court for Simnasho

The Simnasho community will have a new sports court where young people can play can basketball, soccer and other sports.

The Wave Foundation led the project, working with the Tribal Council and the community on the site and other details. The Warm Spring Recreation Department is sponsoring the project.

The Wave Foundation, based in Portland, starting in 2020 was first focusing mainly on food security for under-served rurual communities.

They achieved this over time by serving thousands of healthy meals to youth of under-served rural areas. The group also was seeing there are many other ways to help under-served communities, especially the youth.

The foundation worked with Celilo Village and the Yakama Nation to provide a 'mini-pitch court' for Celilo, a welcome event for the community in late 2024.

The Wave Foundation next wanted to help build a similar court on one of the Columbia River Treaty Tribes reservations, and worked with local tribal and youth leaders to select Simnasho as an ideal place.

Mini-pitch courts are popular for basketball and soccer, and other sports like tennis and pickleball. A dedication ceremony for the Simnasho court will be coming up.

Remodeling at ECE

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center is seeing some long-planned major renovation improvements. The work includes new plumbing, electrical and air-conditioning, new floors and interior painting. The $1.9 million upgrade is funded through the state of Oregon Childcare Infrastructure Fund, said Cheryl Tom, the Early Childhood Education manager, overseeing Head Start and Daycare.

ECE is staying open during the work, Ms. Tom said. The pods are being worked on one or two at a time, and classes are held in rooms that are not being worked on.

The plumbing and painting are first, and the flooring will be next. The administration area will be the last to be renovated after the classroom pods. The kitchen saw some needed improvements as well, including a new oven. The work will bring the building into compliance with some needed improvements, Cheryl said.



D.McMechan/Spilyay

The project includes new interior paint throughout the building.

Clinic expansion progress

Construction is coming along on the new medical clinic and pharmacy area of the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center. This is a big part of the major expansion and remodel project.

When the medical clinic and pharmacy are complete, the areas where these services are currently housed will be remodeled and renovated, providing space for specialty care services.

The new pharmacy will have a drive-up window, visible now on the building under construction.

This is the first major expansion, remodel and renovation of the Warm Springs IHS Clinic since its opening in 1993. The expansion adds about 19,000 square feet to the existing structure, providing two-thirds more space.



D.McMechan/Spilyay

The 19,000-square-foot area that will house the primary care medical and pharmacy areas.

An additional 7,500-square-feet of the existing clinic will see significant interior renovation, as part of the overall finished project; so most of the clinic will be new when the work is complete.

The design phase of the expansion and renovation was carried out with community input to ensure the finished appearance reflects the tribes' cultural priorities. Construction itself began one year ago, and is expected to be complete in early 2028.

The $20 million project is federally-funded. The contractor is Griffin Construction, who also did the expansion work on the Warm Springs Academy.

Gathering to discuss tribal huckleberry habitat and its future

To the tribal membership and traditional gatherers of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs,

We are convening an upcoming Huckleberry Habitat Management workshop[focused on traditional gathering grounds by the Warm Springs community. As a valued partner in planning this event, we want to formally extend our invitation and express our appreciation for your participation. The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23 at the HeHe Longhouse.

The workshop will bring together tribal community members, resource specialists, researchers and land managers to discuss huckleberry habitat management



across landscapes that are culturally and ecologically important to the Warm Springs people. The workshop is intended as a space for sharing knowledge, experiences, concerns, priorities and opportunities related to huckleberry stewardship and management.

The day will include presentations and dialogue on current management tools and practices, including lessons learned, successes, challenges and outstanding questions. A facilitated discussion in the afternoon will focus on gathering and documenting community perspectives regarding huckleberry habitat management and the future of traditional gathering areas.

You participation is especially important in helping ensure that tribal values, cultural knowledge, community priorities, and lived experiences are reflected in these conversations. While agency staff and leadership have been invited to attend portions of the workshop primarily as listeners, this gathering is intended to center the voices and perspectives of the Warm Springs community.

Following the workshop, a summary document will be developed to capture the perspectives shared, identify areas of agreement and concern, and highlight opportunities for future collaboration. We hope this document will support the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources as it develops a huckleberry land management plan for reservation forests. We also hope it will serve as a resources for federal land management agencies responsible for traditional gathering grounds, helping inform future projects, adaptive management efforts, and the development or revision of agreements affecting these important landscapes.

Thank you for your partnership, guidance, and contributions to this effort. We look forward to continuing this work together and to the conversations that will take place during the workshop. Sincerely,

Lawrence Squiemphen III, Cultural Resource manager, Tribal Historic Protection Office.



Coming up on the Tribal Council agenda

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

Monday, September 21

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer/CEO update with Ed Henderson.

10: Chief Operations Officer update with Caroline Cruz.

11: October agenda and review minutes.

2:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics.

3:30: Legislative update calls.

Tuesday, September 22—Tribal 2027 budget call-backs.

9 a.m.: Museum at Warm Springs budget with Elizabeth Woody and board.

10: Credit Enterprise budget with Lori Fuentes.

11: Power and Water Enterprises with Cathy Ehli.

1:30 p.m.: Warm Springs Ventures and Kah-Nee-Ta budget with Jim Souers and board.

2:30: Cannabis Commission budget with Hugh Paclic and Paul Sumner.

3:30: Warm Springs Housing Authority budget with Danielle Wood and board.

Wednesday, September 23—Budget call-backs.

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

10: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) with Glendon Smith and Wendell Jim.

11: Warm Springs Gaming Regulatory Authority budget with Josephine Johnson and Sandra Main.

1:30 p.m.: Public Utilities with Chico Holliday.

2:30: Finance with Pam Douglas and Michele Stacona.

3:30: Early Childhood Education compliance and policy council with Cheryl Tom and Arlena Danzuka.

Thursday, September 24—Enterprise revenue projections: Seekseequa meeting at the Seekseequa Fire Hall, meal at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

Monday, September 28

9 a.m.: The Whitener Group.

10: 2027 proposed budget for October posting with Ed Henderson and Pam Douglas.

Items for further consideration: District and General Council meetings in October regarding the 2027 budget. Also:

Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Reed. Power Pathway update. Salmon Fly project update.

Presenters: Please bring 15 sets of copies to distribute to Council.

Important notice: To tribal students applying for scholarship assistance this year

72 incomplete tribal student applications

For Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs scholarship assistance, the Oregon Tribal Student Grant is a very positive financial resource.

The Oregon Tribal Student Grant, or OTSG, working in conjunction with federal FAFSA is expected to 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.

As of mid-August, 72 tribal student OTSG applications were incomplete due to the following:

Fifty-three applications are incomplete and require a Tribal Verification Form.

Ten applications are incomplete and require FAFSA and the Tribal Verification Form.

Three applications are incomplete and require a 2026-2027 FAFSA.

Six students have not submitted an OTSG application.

All Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs student applicants are advised to follow up with the Oregon Tribal Student Grant organization to make sure that their application is complete and accepted by OTSG.

The deadline is September 30, 2026.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application. Incomplete applications will not be processed. Please note the use of 'see attached resume' will be considered as an incomplete application.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

The following positions are currently advertised with the tribes (full-time unless otherwise noted):

Custodian (three positions). Head custodian-Public Utilities. Fire-Medic (part-time). General staff technician (two positions). Health systems data analyst.

Executive director (Warm Springs Housing Authority). Registered Dietitian. Accounting technician-budgets, contracts and grants. Contract officer. Background investigator.

Tribal Court administrator. Children's Protective Services case specialist. Communications officer (two positions). Tribal Veterans representative (part-time). Fitness-Wellness coordinator.

Home visitor (two positions). Med Aid-lead patient services assistant. Geographic information specialist. Surveillance observer (part-time). Corrections officer..

Deputy prosecutor. Police officer. Police detective (two positions). Protective care provider. Range technician (limited duration).

Head Startart-Early Head Start program administrator. Wellness coordinator. Health system specialist. Water-wastewater supervisor. Building inspector.

Adult probation officer. Massage therapist (seasonal). Nail technician (seasonal). Esthetician (seasonal). Patrol Lieutenant.

Tribal Member preference is exercised as defined in the Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Jobs with Indian Head Casino, Plateau Travel Plaza

The Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza are hiring.

You can apply online at: indianheadcasino.org/careers.html

The gaming Human Resources Department is located at the Warm Springs Plaza by the casino. The following positions were most recently advertised:

Indian Head Casino:

Security officer. Count team member. Class II keyperson. Cage cashier.

Information technology (IT) support technician. Class III keyperson. Table games supervisor. Cage director. Main bank cashier.

Ambassador. Kitchen steward. Revenue auditor.

Plateau Travel Plaza:

Class II keyperson. Kitchen steward. Line cook. Server. Store cashier. Security officer. Shuttle driver.

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Free Pet Wellness Clinic

Walk-in clinic no appointment needed

September 19 - 10am to 2 pm

Warm Springs Fire & Safety Department

2112 Wasco St in Warm Springs

- Wellness Exam
- Microchip
- Core Vaccinations*
- Dewormer

*Rabies and DAPP/HCP: free, Lepto and Bordetella: $20 each

HSCO Humane Society of Central Oregon Mobile Vet Clinic

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A long-term commitment to keeping Warm Springs informed



Stop by the Media Center this Friday, September 18.

Forty years ago, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs were already looking ahead to a problem that remains important today: how to make sure tribal members and the reservation community have reliable, timely access to information.

A telecommunications planning document from the early 1980s described a reservation where communication options were limited. Tribal members depended primarily on the *Spilyay Tymoo* newspaper, a weekly newsletter, telephone, television where available, and a small number of radio stations outside the reservation.

The planning document described the limitations of those systems and the difficulty of communicating Tribal Council actions and other important information to members throughout the reservation.

The plan envisioned something much broader—a communications system that could connect tribal members with tribal government, education, culture and the outside world.

Radio and television were identified as potential tools for daily news, educational programming, language preservation, cultural learning, public meetings and emergency information.

One of the clearest goals was for tribal members to be informed about what their government was doing and why. The plan envisioned a daily radio or television newscast that could report on Tribal Council actions, supplementing the newspaper and other communication methods.

That vision helped establish the foundation for what would become Warm Springs Community Radio.

KWSO 91.9 FM went on the air in 1986 as a non-commercial educational station owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Its original purpose was to improve communication with tribal members and the local community through local, regional and national news, Tribal government information, educational programming, cultural learning and Native language preservation.

The technology has changed dramatically since then, but the basic purpose has not.

Today, KWSO is no longer simply a radio station. The station operates 24 hours a day while also publishing daily information online and using Facebook, X, Instagram, YouTube, SoundCloud and its mobile app. Since 2009, KWSO has shared the Warm Springs Media Center with the *Spilyay Tymoo*, creating a physical home for two longstanding tribal communication resources.

The 2025 Information Ecosystem Assessment demonstrates why that continuing commitment remains necessary.

The assessment found that KWSO remains one of the most trusted and stable sources of local information and emergency alerts.

At the same time, Warm Springs residents now receive information through a much broader mixture of social media, websites, printed flyers, family and friends, tribal government communications and other sources.

That broader information environment brings opportunities, but also new challenges.

Community members told KWSO they want more timely information, more transparency from tribal government, more consistent event information, greater access to cultural and language content and better ways to find services and resources. The assessment also found differences between generations. Elders can face barriers to digital information, while younger people increasingly depend on short-form digital platforms and want information that is factual, relevant and unbiased.

The assessment involved more than 500 participants through paper surveys, focus groups, online surveys, direct messages and a student journalism survey. That process itself reflects an important part of the original communications vision: communication is not simply information being sent out. It also means listening to the community.

The connection between communication and community well-being is also reflected in the 2025 Annual Health System Report.

The health planning process recognizes that good, reliable information is necessary for sound policy, effective programs and informed decision-making. The report also identifies communication with the community about health status, services, resources and opportunities for improvement as an important part of the health system.

KWSO's role within the Health and Human Services Branch provides one example of how that principle works in practice. The health report describes KWSO as a media resource for health programs, sharing information through live calendar announcements, public service announcements, local news and locally produced news magazines, as well as online platforms. Its programming has included cancer screening, prevention, Tribal history, fentanyl awareness, disaster preparedness and other health topics.

In other words, communication has become part of how the Tribes deliver services, support prevention and connect people with opportunities.

Building on the original idea

The draft KWSO strategic plan carries that long history forward.

Its mission calls for radio and online content that shares local news and information, strengthens language and culture, and promotes health, safety and community connection.

Its values emphasize local voices, local stories and local knowledge, while recognizing the importance of being consistently available to the community, particularly during emergencies and times of need.

The next stage is therefore not a departure from the original communications plan. It is an expansion of it.

The strategic plan calls for increased multimedia journalism, additional staffing capacity, modernized programming and digital distribution, stronger journalism, regular community feedback and improved organizational systems. It also identifies the need for long-term financial sustainability and investment in the Warm Springs Media Center.

Some of the possibilities are already visible

KWSO can continue moving information from the radio broadcast into video, graphics, podcasts, written stories and social media. Tribal Council and public meetings could become more accessible through livestreaming and recorded video. Community information could be organized into a centralized directory available both digitally and in print. Emergency communication could eventually include real-time text alerts alongside radio and online updates. These are among the opportunities identified by the Information Ecosystem Assessment.

Screen-based information systems can also become another part of that communication network, extending KWSO's reach into places where people gather and receive services.

Rather than replacing radio, print or social media, additional screens and visual information tools could become another way of putting timely community information in front of people.

The same approach can be applied to cultural preservation. The original telecommunications plan saw radio and television as tools for preserving language, recording the knowledge of elders and teaching cultural traditions to younger generations.

Four decades later, digital audio and video make it possible to preserve and share those stories in ways the planners of the 1980s could only imagine.

The 2025 Information Ecosystem Assessment even included the creation of Reservation Information – A Warm Springs History,

KWSO's future is, in many ways, an extension of a plan that began before the station ever went on the air...

recognizing that understanding how information has been shared across generations is part of understanding the community itself.

The next 40 years

The central idea has remained remarkably consistent.

In the 1980s, the tribes recognized that a strong community needed better ways to communicate with its members. Radio was one answer. KWSO became that radio station in 1986.

Over the following decades, the communication system expanded from the broadcast signal to the Media Center, website, mobile app, social media, podcasts, video and other digital tools.

Now, the next step is to build an information system that is even more connected—one that serves elders and youth, people on and off the reservation, people who listen to radio and those who primarily use digital media, and people looking for news, government information, health resources, cultural knowledge, emergency updates or simply what is happening in the community.

The draft strategic plan describes KWSO's vision as having everyone listen to or connect with KWSO for information, insight and inspiration.

That vision is closely connected to the goal identified more than four decades ago.

The technology will continue to change. The platforms will change. The way people receive information will change.

But the commitment remains the same: Warm Springs should have reliable ways to communicate, to learn what is happening in their community, to hear from their government and one another, to preserve their culture and language, and to stay connected when it matters most.

KWSO's future is, in many ways, an extension of a plan that began before the station ever went on the air

— Sue Matter, KWSO

Documentary looks at press freedom in Indian Country

As part of its Fortieth Anniversary activities, KWSO will host a screening of the acclaimed documentary *Bad Press*.

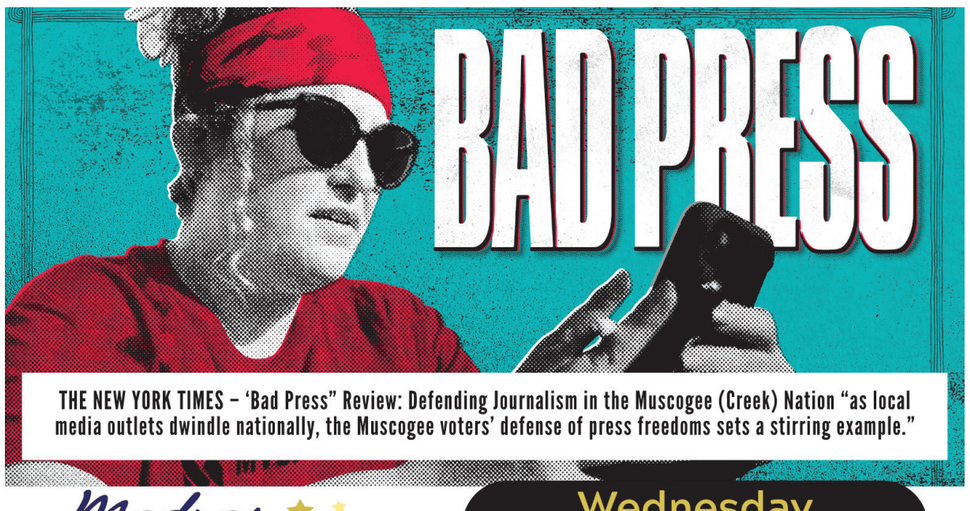
The screening, followed by panel discussion, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 30 at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

The 2023 documentary follows Indigenous journalists fighting to restore and protect press freedom within the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. In 2018, the Muscogee Nation's legislative council voted to repeal the tribe's Free Press Act, stripping editorial independence from its news outlet, Mvskoke Media.

Tenacious reporter Angel Ellis and her colleagues worked to expose government corruption and embezzlement, pushing back against state censorship on sovereign tribal land where the U.S. First Amendment does not apply.

Ellis and her allies rallied voters to push for a historic constitutional amendment to enshrine and protect a free press permanently.

Directed by Rebecca Landsberry-Baker and Joe Peeler, the documentary won the Special Jury Award for Freedom of Expression at the 2023 Sundance Film Festival.



OREGON GWEP

WARM SPRINGS' SENIOR PROGRAM LUNCH TALK

The Oregon Geriatrics Workforce Enhancement Program (GWEP) presents:

SPECIAL GUEST	DR. BRADLEY PARKE OHSU INTERNAL MEDICINE AND ADDICTION MEDICINE
TOPIC	SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS IN OLDER ADULTS
WHEN	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2026 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
WHERE	SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM 2331 HIGH LOOKEE STREET WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

Contact Shawnetta Yahtin at 541-553-2352 x6288 or the Oregon GWEP at gwep@ohsu.edu for more information.

Letters to the editor

Rip City Rally

The Rip City Rally is in Warm Springs from 10:30 to noon this Thursday, September 17. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. The rally will be at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center, and they are also planning a visit to the Warm Springs Academy.

Hosted by the Portland Trailblazers and the Moda Center, the rally is free for youth, and features Trailblazers personalities, team mascot Blaze the Trail Cat, and the team's 1977 NBA Championship



Trophy. There will be basketball clinics and shooting contests, plus games, prizes, and health resources. This is the Twelfth Annual Rip City Rally.

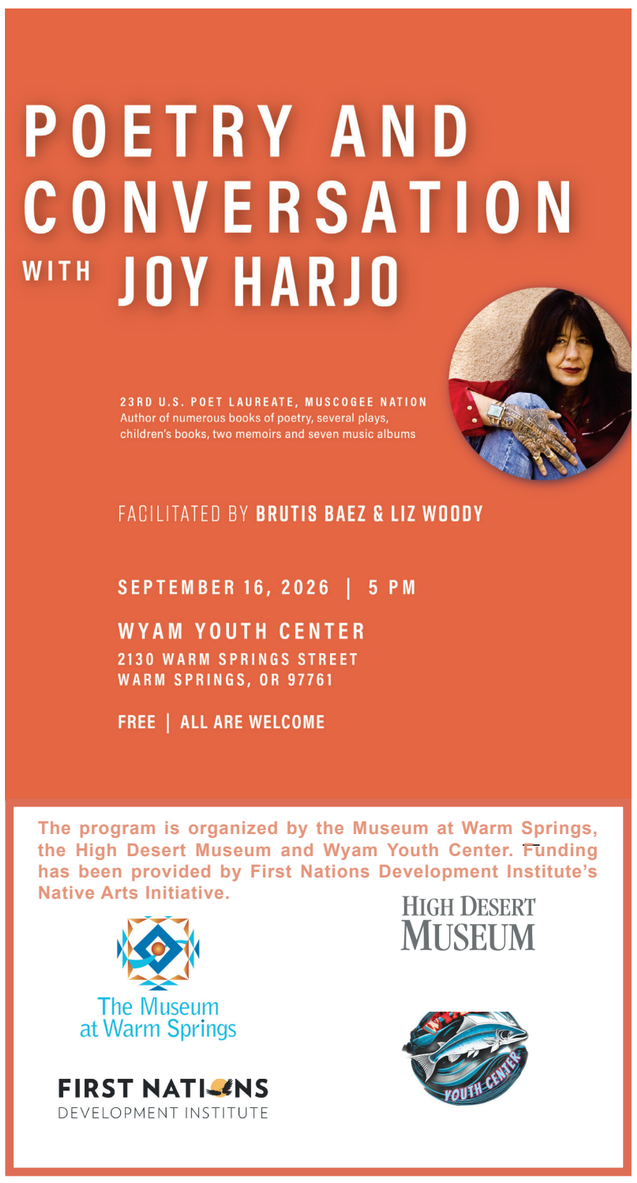
At the Wyam Youth Center

Joy Harjo, the United States Poet Laureate, will present an evening of poetry and conversation at the Wyam Youth Center on Wednesday, September 16. She will give a reading and share stories about the struggles, challenges and joys of coming of age, followed by a question and answer session with the audience. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

Rooted in Indigenous tradition, Ms. Harjo's poetry and storytelling is filled with a warmth and generosity that will speak directly to Warm Springs youth.

"At this gathering, we invite young people to listen and reflect with Joy on heritage, injustice, resilience and transformational moments of becoming," said Elizabeth Woody, executive director of the Museum at Warm Springs. "Joy is a longtime personal friend of mine and it's a very special honor to be hosting her at Warm Springs."

Ms. Harjo is the award-winning author of 11 books of poetry, several plays, children's books, two memoirs, and eight music albums. She holds the Ruth Yellowhawk Fellowship from the Kettering Foundation, and is the inaugural Artist-in-Residence for the Bob Dylan Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She lives on the Muscogee Nation Reservation in Oklahoma.



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

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

Work support

The Oregon Employment Department's mobile WorkSource Oregon center will be in Warm Springs at the Community Center parking lot from 9:30-3:30 on Tuesday, September 22.

People can stop by to connect with career support, technology, and WorkSource staff who can help you take the next step in your job search.

Services include free computer and internet access, personalized career support, help finding job and training opportunities, and referrals to benefits programs.

If you are a Veteran, you'll receive priority access to WorkSource Oregon services.

Roadblocks to Native voting

Indigenous people continue to face barriers throughout the election process. That's according to a new report that says those challenges can begin well before a voter reaches the ballot box.

The report from the Native American Rights Fund, NARF, says voting disparities have deep historical roots. Even after Native Americans were granted U.S. citizenship in 1924, some states continued using laws and voting requirements that prevented Native people from casting ballots. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 removed many of those restrictions, but NARF says barriers remain today.

NARF analyzed federal data from 2020 through 2024 and found issues ranging from voter registration rejections to difficulties with mail-in ballots. In counties where Native Americans make up at least one-quarter of the population, rejected voter registration applications increased by an average of 200 percent.

Allison Neswood, who is Navajo and a senior staff attorney at NARF, says the findings provide new statistical evidence of long-standing voting barriers in Native communities.

Prevention Walk for Awareness Day



Scott 'Blue Flamez' Kalama and the Prevention Team joined supporters of the cause at the Pavilion, September 10.

Warm Springs Suicide Prevention and Lines for Life hosted the Glow Walk for World Suicide Prevention Awareness Day, September 10. Many supporters joined the Prevention Team at the Pavilion for a small giveaway, the walk, then pizza and a suicide-prevention discussion.

As is well-documented, and due to historical and inter-generational trauma, Native American communities experience the highest rate of suicide of any demographic in the U.S., a 91-percent higher incidence of suicide than the national average. There are many resources available for help, most readily the 988 helpline, and the Warm Springs Prevention Team. For more information contact:
rosannaj@linesforlife.org
andy.leonard@wstribes.org



Prevention photos

A good summer for the Thursday Market

KWSO last week concluded the Warm Springs Thursday Market for the summer of 2026. KWSO and partners hosted the market at the Campus Pavilion every Thursday from mid morning to mid afternoon, providing a venue for local small businesses, program outreach, fundraisers, and fresh produce distribution. The market averaged 11 vendor booths per week. Participating organizations and businesses included:

Health and community services: the High Desert Food & Farm Alliance, Jefferson County Public Health, the Oregon Health Sciences University, Indian Health Services Pharmacy. Also:

Health and Human Services Emergency Management and Water Distribution; OSU Extension, Neighbor Impact, Manager Care, Warm Springs Fire & Safety, Choosh for All, Fire Management and Warm Springs Prevention.

Youth and family programs: Early Head Start, the Warm Springs Community Action Team, and the Wyam Youth Center, the Jefferson County Library District, and the High Desert Education Service District.

Agricultural producers: Around the Bend Farms, Rooper Ranch, and Peachwood Orchard

Vendors: Wild Witchy Wanders, Graceful Creations, Beatrice Lopez, Emma Smith, Emmitt Smith, Lucinda Jim, Jane Stwyer and more.





Fresh produce was a main attraction of the market, hosted by KWSO, with Kiandra Smith and Liz Smith here greeting the visitors.

A related event, the Native Market, is scheduled for November 25, the day before Thanksgiving, at the Old Warm Springs Elementary Cafeteria. The event will feature a selection of vendors from the summer Thursday Market and will be an opportunity for some early holiday gift shopping.

Notes...

Local veterans service staff are offering comprehensive assistance across Warm Springs, Madras, and the Tri-County area. Resources include support for housing, transportation, food, healthcare, and additional benefits, alongside the HUD-VASH program designed to help veterans experiencing or facing homelessness secure stable housing.

The reservation remains under a **'high' fire danger** rating with a reservation-wide burn ban in effect until weather conditions improve.

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 Billy Jo Berry-Speakthunder Jr., respondent; case no. CR56-24. To Billy Jo Berry-Speakthunder Jr.:

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 **8 a.m. on September 29, 2026.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs John Howe, respondent; case no. CR220-25. To John Howe:

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 **8 a.m. on September 29, 2026.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs Laren Jackson, respondent; case no. CR38-26. To Laren Jackson:

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 **8 a.m. on September 29, 2026.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs Caleb Caldera, respondent; case no. CR141-24. To Caleb Caldera:

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 **8 a.m. on September 29, 2026.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs COLLEEN KALAMA, RESPONDENT; Case No.DO03-09. TO: COLEEN KALAMA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW/ AGE OUT 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 **29TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MONICA WAHNETAH, RESPONDENT; Case No.JV168-08. TO: MONICA WAHNETAH, SUE & LANCE HANDSAKER:

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 **7TH day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

ROBERT SPINO, Petitioner, vs WHITLEY RUIZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO102-24. TO: ROBERT SPINO, WHITLEY RUIZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAURICA CORTEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV17,18-19. TO: MAURICA CORTEZ:

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 **6TH day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV178-08, JV72-11. TO: CYNTHIA IKE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12th day of **OCTOBER, 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

EMERSON CULPUS JR., Petitioner, vs ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ, Respondent; Case No. DO124-17. TO: EMERSON CULPUS JR., ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ, DARLA 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 **1ST day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MACHELL TAILFEATHER MEANUS, Respondent; Case No. JV1-25. TO: MACHELL TAILFEATHERS MEANUS, CPS, JV PROS:

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 6th day of **OCTOBER 2026 @ 2:00 PM**

GENA SMITH, Petitioner, vs ROMAINE MILLER JR., Respondent; Case No. RO9-26. TO:GENA SMITH, ROMAIN MILLER JR., VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER 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 5TH day of **OCTOBER 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMIE BALL, Respondent; Case No. DO39-22; JV19-25. TO: JAMIE BALL:

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 **20TH day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS., Petitioner, vs JAMIE BALL, Respondent; Case No. JV7-24. TO: JAMIE BALL:

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 12th day of **OCTOBER 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

HEATHER WESTBROOKS, Petitioner, vs MELODY BERRY, Respondent; Case No. JV22-20. TO: MELODY BERRY, CPS, JV PROS, MATHEW WESTBROOKS:

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 **13TH day of OCTOBER 2026 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYNTORA AGUILAR , Respondent; Case No. JV54A-12, JV55A-12, JV27-17. TO: MYNTORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPYER JR., CASSY COPELAND, ANDREW PINARD, CPS, JV PROSECUTION, 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 **26TH day of OCTOBER, 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV28-20. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, MICALENE STAFFORD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an REVIEW 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 **20TH day of OCTOBER 2026 @ 10:30 AM**

DEVONNA GOODLANCE, Petitioner, vs ERLAND SUPPAH JR., RespondentCase No. JV1,2-14. TO: DEVONNA GOODLANCE, ERLAND SUPPAH JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **27TH day of OCTOBER 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Douglas R. Palmer Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate #2011-PR14. TO: Avis Palmer, Jay S. Palmer, CodiAnn Palmer, Louetta Bird, Tucelia Palmer-Hardeen, Brenda Cloud, Maryann Cloud, Daniel M. Cloud, Aaron L. Cloud, Amos Palmer, Drew E. Amos-Palmer, Harriman J. Palmer, Namirrah F. Palmer IV.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 13, 2026, AT 2:00 P.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilford Sooksiot Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate #2012-PR27. TO: Barbara Poncho, Marcus Sooksoit, Selena Polk, Marceline Smith, Laneda Thompason, Ashley Thompson, Brandon Thompson, Emily Seidman, Curtis L. Thompson, Jr., Devon R. Thompson, Bavis J. Thompson, Mercedes Smith, JayDee V. Smith, Brayden C. Hintsala.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 13, 2026, AT 3:00 P.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Chesley Q. Yahtin Sr., W.S., U/A,deceased; Estate #047-PR47-09. TO: Owens Yahtin, Minnie Yahtin, Dorethy Yahtin, Henry Yahtin, Maria Martinez-Garcia, Bernavene Aguirre, Randolf V. Yahtin, Kora J. Yahtin, Zachary Norton, Launi Norton, Chesley Q. Yahtin, III., Brett R. Yahtin, Lucas R. Yahtin.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 14, 2026, AT 1:30 P.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvis Smith, Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate #2010-PR40. TO: Alvis Smith, III., Raymond G. Smith, Ramona R. Smith, Su-Yenn L. Smith-Walker:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 14, 2026, AT 2:30 P.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Davis Sr., W.S., U/A; Estate #2017-PR22. TO: Ramona W. Whiteplume, Dominic Davis, Sr., c/o Tiana Davis, Dinah Davis, Dixon Davis, Floria 'Susie' Davis, Clara J. Scott, Jake M. Scott, Bryson D. Scott, Colin R. Scott.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 28, 2026, AT 1:30 P.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Davis Jr., W.S., U/A, Deceased; Estate #2015-PR09. TO: Ramona W. Whiteplume, Dominic Davis, Sr., c/o Tiana Davis, Dinah Davis, Dixon Davis, Floria 'Susie' Davis, Stacey Scott-Jim, Jaurissa I. Bellanger, Lavina Colwash, Destiny Summers, Salena Strong, Alicia Boston, Ashtin Boston, Clara J. Scott, Jake M. Scott, Bryson D. Scott, Colin R. Scott.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 28, 2026, AT 2:00 P.M.**

In the matter of the estate of Jerikeo T. McKinley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate #2024-PR18. To Virginia McKinely and Charlie Wainanwit:

You are hereby notified that a probate status hearing is scheduled for **11 a.m. on October 14, 2026.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie A. Calica, W.S., U/A; Estate #2015-PR06. TO: Ricky H. Graybael, Marion B. Graybael, Sr., Tracy D. Graybael, Direlle R. Calica, Velma Graybael, Shaya Graybael, Skyler Graybael:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 13, 2026, AT 10:00 A.M.**

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Calica, W.S., U/A; Estate #2019-PR14. TO: Carlos Calica, Direlle Calica:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate status hearing is scheduled for: **October 13, 2026, AT 11:00 A.M.**







Warm Springs Pest control coordinator offers prevention advice against bed beds

What the Health *is a partnership between Warm Springs Community Health and KWSO.*

Community members with questions about bedbugs, or other health questions brought up in What the Health, *please contact Warm Springs Community Health at the Health and Wellness Center.*

Bed bugs are an increasing concern in the Warm Springs community, and local pest management coordinator Woodrow 'Woody' Picard is encouraging residents to take action early, seek help and avoid the stigma associated with infestations.

Picard works with Community Health as the pest management coordinator, helping educate residents about bed bugs and ways to control and prevent their spread. He emphasizes that bed bugs do not discriminate and can affect homes regardless of income, neighborhood or living conditions.

"They don't care who you are," Picard said.

Bed bugs are parasites and effective hitchhikers. They can spread by attaching themselves to clothing, backpacks, furniture and other belongings. Picard said residents should be especially careful with secondhand furniture and clothing, as well as items that travel between homes, schools and other public places.

For people who suspect they have bed bugs, Picard recommends starting with decluttering the home and moving beds, dressers and other furniture six to eight inches away from walls. Clothing and other items that can safely go in a dryer should be placed on high heat for about 35 minutes. On hot days, clothing can also be placed outside on a clothesline.

After treating clothing, Picard recommends placing it in bags and keeping it separated from untreated items. He also advises residents to vacuum frequently and clean the filters on their vacuums.

Picard recommends diatomaceous earth as another temporary control measure, saying it can be lightly applied to cracks and crevices where bed bugs hide and then vacuumed after allowing it to sit. He cautions that some people can have allergic or respiratory reactions to the powder and that children should not be allowed near it.

He strongly discourages the use of bed bug bombs and other chemical products that may be ineffective. Picard said some treatments can cause bed bugs to move deeper into hiding rather than eliminating the infestation.

Early action is important. Picard said finding one bed bug can mean more are nearby. Residents should look carefully around beds, furniture and cracks or crevices. He also described an unusual sweet odor that can occur in heavily infested areas.

Preventing bed bugs from spreading requires attention to personal belongings. Picard said residents should inspect backpacks, clothing, shoes and hats before entering their homes, particularly after visiting a location where bed bugs may be present. He described checking his children's belongings outside before they entered the house.

Picard also encourages residents to help family members and neighbors who are dealing with infestations, particularly elders who may have difficulty managing the cleaning and preparation required. He said people should offer assistance without judgment.

Picard understands the embarrassment that can come with bed bugs because he has dealt with them himself. He said his own experience lasted about three and a half years.

"I used to have bedbugs myself," Picard said. "It took me almost three and a half years to get rid of them."

He said that experience helps him understand why some residents may feel overwhelmed or reluctant to ask for help. Community Health can provide confidential assistance and help residents develop a plan to address an infestation.

Picard has also developed a free phone app called Bedbug Educator, which provides information about bed bugs and other household pests. He is working to make the app available to the community.

Community Health is also preparing to use a heat treatment machine capable of heating a home to approximately 135 to 150 degrees for eight to 12 hours. Residents will need to properly prepare their homes before treatment.

Until that equipment is available, Picard's message is straightforward: declutter, clean, vacuum, use high heat when possible, inspect belongings and ask for help.

"We're not here to judge you," Picard said. "I want to help people in the community."



Decrease in federal, philanthropy funding in Indian Country drives critical need gap

Initial analysis published by Brookings and the American Indian College Fund shows sustained, predictable investment needed to build long-term economic sustainability for Native and surrounding communities.

Tribal communities have been historically underfunded in areas such as infrastructure, health, education, clean energy, and economic development, even despite the federal government's trust and treaty obligations to Indian Country.

When the pandemic shined a spotlight on the critical needs Native communities still faced, historic investments from the federal government and philanthropy followed.

Today, though, the funding picture in Indian Country is quite different due to federal funding cuts and the inability of philanthropy dollars to fill the gap, according to *Underinvestment in Indian Country: How federal and philanthropic funding to Native Americans falls short, and how to fix it*, an initial analysis published as a partnership between Brookings and the American Indian College Fund.

The passage of the federal administration's One Big Beautiful Bill Act in 2025, and the executive branch's cancellation of grants and contracts to tribes and Native-serving organizations as part of its federal spending cuts and agency closures significantly reduced investments in clean energy, food assistance, and health care in Indian Country.

Meanwhile, today less than 1 percent of the nation's philanthropic investments serve Indian Country.

Indian Country receives 88 cents of every $100 in U.S. philanthropic investment. Of this, only 51 cents goes directly to organizations and causes that exclusively service Native people and communities.

In the case of the federal government, these cuts are a violation of its trust and treaty responsibilities. However, this is irresponsible and short-sighted.

• Investment in Indian Country benefits Native and non-Native Americans alike; for example, in Native higher education, every dollar invested in Tribal Colleges and Universities returns $1.60 in tax revenue and public sector savings.

The report Underinvestment in Indian Country: *How federal and philanthropic funding to Native Americans falls short, and how to fix it* aims to increase federal and philanthropic investment in Native communities and improve its efficacy through several recommendations, including:

• Making greater use of mandatory federal funding. Most Native-serving federal programs currently depend upon annual discretionary appropriations, which make funding vulnerable to political shifts, government shutdowns, inflation erosion, and year-to-year stagnation.

By moving more Native funding into mandatory funding, eligible tribes, citizens, and communities would be more likely to receive the full amount of funding they are entitled to through creating more stable, predictable, and need-responsive investments.

• Making federal investment data more accessible.

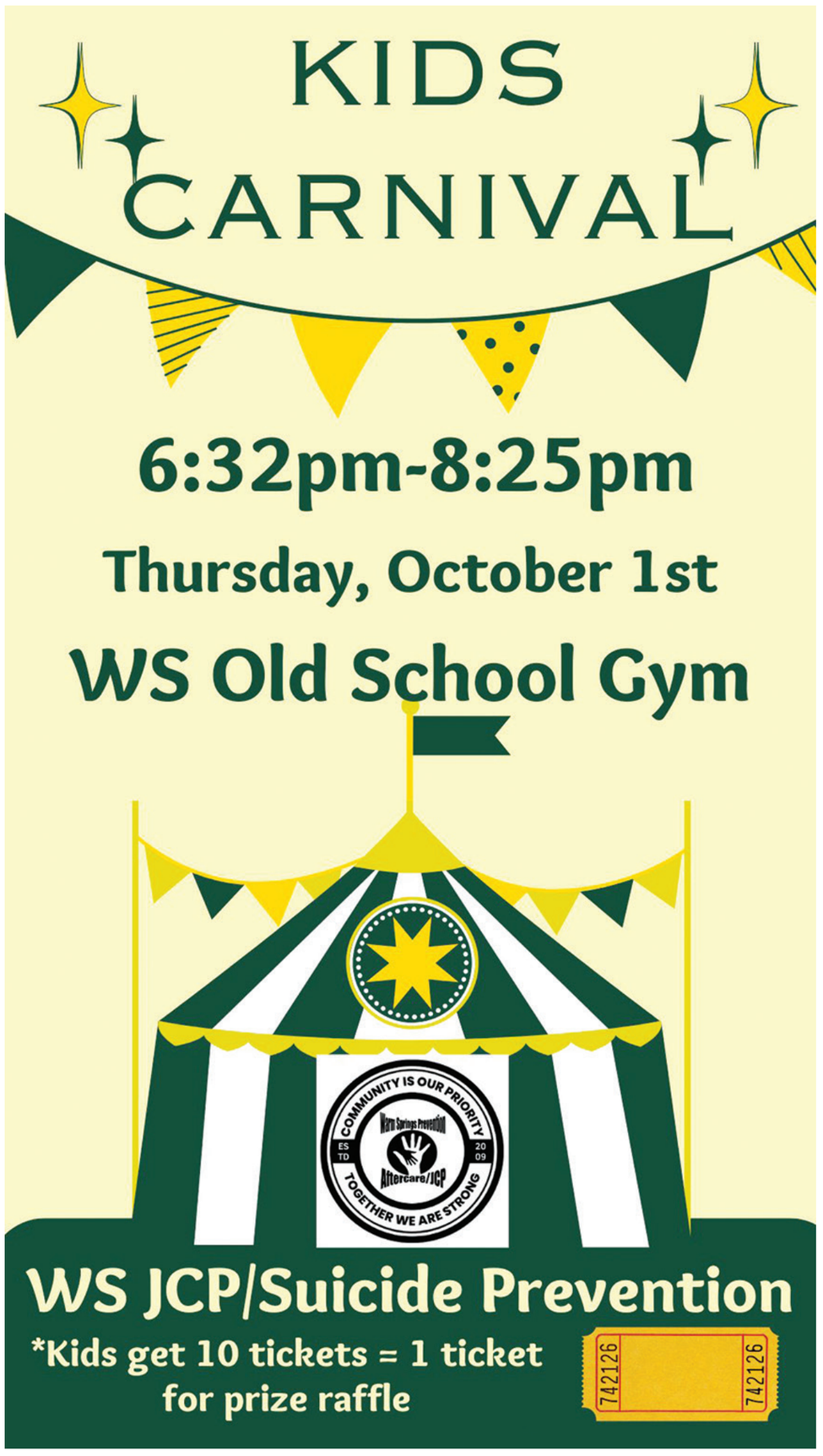
The report maintains that current data on federal spending for Native Americans remains inconsistent, incomplete, and difficult to use.

• Reform philanthropic approaches to Native funding.

The report urges philanthropy to move beyond incidental or one-time grants to make a greater impact with sustained funding by providing long-term, patient capital to make Native communities more sustainable; to support Native-led organizations and Native intermediaries; to offer capacity-building assistance and flexible application processes; to incorporate grassroots Native community perspectives into the grantmaking process; to hire more Native staff to build internal cultural knowledge; to improve and protect data on Native-focused grantmaking; and to leverage peer networks by committing to funding Native causes while advocating for other philanthropies to do the same.

• **Underinvestment in Indian Country:**

How federal and philanthropic funding to Native Americans falls short, and how to fix it is the first of a series that will share improved data about federal and philanthropic investment in Native communities. It is intended to serve as a guidebook for federal, state, regional, and philanthropic investors; policymakers, and others to help them build stronger regional economies, improve public services, revitalize Native cultures, and improve Native communities.





WARM SPRINGS RADIO
40TH ANNIVERSARY
KWSO.ORG
SERVING WARM SPRINGS & CENTRAL OREGON SINCE 1986
91.9 FM

SENIOR CITIZENS

CTWS Senior & Disabilities Support	541-777-2785
CTWS High Lookee Lodge	541-553-1182
CTWS Warm Springs Housing	541-553-3250
CTWS Senior Citizens Program	541-553-3313

YOUTH, CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Bridges High School Madras	541-475-4820
Bridges/ROOTS Warm Springs	541-553-1120
Buff Elementary Madras	541-475-2457
CTWS Children's Protection Service	541-553-3209
CTWS Community Health MCH Program	541-553-2352
CTWS Community Health WIC Program	541-553-2352
CTWS Early Childhood Education	541-553-3241
CTWS OSU Extension	541-553-3238
CTWS Recreation/Community Center	541-553-3243
JCSD 509J Admin Madras	541-475-6192
JCSD 509J Bus Barn	541-475-3536
Jefferson County Middle School	541-475-7253
Madras Elementary	541-475-3250
Madras High School	541-475-7265
Papalaxsimisha	info@ papalaxsimisha.org
Warm Springs K-8 Academy	541-553-1128/Alt # 541-475-0394
WSCAT Wyam Youth Center	541-777-2900

TRIBAL ENTERPRISES Continued

WS Economic Development	541-553-3565
WS Power Enterprise	541-553-1046
WS Timber Company	541-553-1119

WARM SPRINGS BUSINESS

DMJ Automotive	541-553-3282
Eagle Crossing	541-553-3123
Shell Gas Station (DMJ)	541-553-3484
Warm Springs Market	541-553-1597
WSCAT/Twisted Teepee Food Truck	541-300-1000
Salmon King Fisheries	541-980-5680

NON-PROFITS

Museum at Warm Springs	541-553-3331
Neighbor Impact	541—553-2237
Tananawit	541-553-3249
Papalaxsimisha	info@papalaxsimisha.org
Sri Ponya Collective	541-408-0968
Warm Springs Community Action Team	541-553-3148
WSCAT Wyam Youth Center	541-777-2900

HANDY NUMBERS

Bel Air Funeral Home	541-475-2241
Best Care Treatment Center	541-475-6575
BiMart Madras	541-475-1394

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL GOVERNMENT Continued

High Lookee Lodge	541-553-1182
Homeless Shelter	541-553-1720
Human Resources	541-553-3262
IMCE Office	541-553-4924
Insurance/Property	541-553-3503
Investigations	541-553-1002
Juvenile Prosecution	541-553-3335
Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlets	541-553-3410
KWSO Media Center	541-553-1968
Land Services	541-553-3314
Language Program	541-553-3290
Legal Aid	541-553-2212
Mail & Reception	541-553-1161
Managed Care	541-553-4948
Management	541-553-3232
Museum at Warm Springs	541-553-3331
Natural Resources (BNR)	541-553-2001
Office of Information Systems	541-553-3275
OSU Extension	541-553-3238
Parole & Probation	541-553-3293
Payroll	541-553-3220
Physical Therapy	541-777-2663
Planning	541-553-1247
Police Administration	541-553-3272

PUBLIC SAFETY/EMERGENCY

Emergency	Dial 911
CTWS Police Dispatch (6am-6pm)	541-553-1171
CTWS Police Dispatch (6pm-6am)	541-384-2080
CTWS Fire & Safety (Agency)	541-553-1634
988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline	Dial 988

FOOD ASSISTANCE/MEALS

CTWS Commodities	541-553-3422
CTWS Senior Citizens Program	541-553-3313
CTWS Homeless Shelter	541-553-1720
Helping Hand Food Pantry	541-553-2237
Warm Springs OR DHS — SNAP Benefits	541-553-1626

HOUSING

CTWS Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlets	541-553-3410
CTWS Warm Springs Housing Authority	541-553-3250
Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise	541-553-3201

SOCIAL SERVICES

BIA General Assistance	541-777-4924
BIA Social Services	541-275-1629
BIA Social Services	541-777-4943
CTWS Homeless Shelter	541-553-1720
CTWS Senior & Disabilities Support	541-777-2785
CTWS Social Services	541-553-4955

SCHOOLS

Bridges High School Madras	541-475-4820
Bridges/ROOTS Warm Springs	541-553-1120
Buff Elementary Madras	541-475-2457
CTWS Early Childhood Education	541-553-3241
JCSD 509J Admin	541-475-6192
JCSD 509J Bus Barn	541-475-3536
Jefferson County Middle School	541-475-7253
Madras Elementary	541-475-3250
Madras High School	541-475-7265
Warm Springs K-8 Academy	541-553-1128/Alt # 541-475-0394

HIGHER EDUCATION

Central Oregon Community College	541-383-7700
COCC GED Preparation Classes	541-383-7700
CTWS Education / Higher Education	541-553-3311
CTWS OSU Extension	541-553-3238
Oregon State University Cascades	541-322-3100

EMPLOYMENT/TRAINING

CTWS Human Resources	541-553-3262
CTWS TERO	541-553-3485
CTWS Vocational Rehabilitation	541-553-4952
CTWS WIOA-WEDD	541-553-3324/3328
Employment Services – Madras	541-475-7118
Warm Springs Community Action Team	541-553-3148

HANDY NUMBERS Continued

Cascade East Transit	541-385-8680
DMV – Madras	541-475-3382
El Torito Market Madras	541-615-1145
Madras Employment Service	541-475-7118
Jefferson County Courthouse	541-475-3317
Jefferson County Fire & EMS	541-475-7274
Jefferson County Jail	541-475-2869
Jefferson County Sheriff	541-475-6520
LINC – Energy Assistance	541-475-4446
Madras Adult & Family Services / DHS	541-475-6131
Madras Police	541-473-2424
Oregon State Police Madras	541-475-6573
Safeway Madras	541-325-0460
Warm Springs OR DHS - SNAP Benefits	541-553-1626

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

Accounting Manager	541-553-3375
Accounts Payable	541-615-0098
Agency Longhouse Courtesy Phone	541-553-1619
Appeals Court	541-553-3450
Behavioral Health	541-553-3205
Budgets & Grants	541-553-1924
Budgets Supervisor	541-615-0170
Cash Management Supervisor	541-553-3487
Cash Management/Court Payments	541-553- 3361

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL GOVERNMENT Continued

Police Dispatch (6am-6pm)	541-553-1171
Police Dispatch (6pm-6am)	541-384-2080
Prevention	541-615-0036
Probate	541-553-3264
Probate Assistant	541-553-3476
Project Engineer	541-553-3221
Prosecution	541-553-3284
Public Safety GM	541-553-3296
Purchaser / Buyer	541-553-3254
Purchasing Supervisor	541-553-3486
Range & Ag	541-553-2001
Records Center	541-553-3296
Recreation/Community Center	541-553-3243
Senior & Disabilities Support	541-777-2785
Senior Citizens Program	541-553-3313
Simnasho Longhouse Courtesy Phone	541-553-3187
Social Services	541-553-4955
Spilyay Tymoo Newspaper Media Center	541-553-1968
Targeted Case Management	541-777-2784
TERO	541-553-3485
Three Warriors Market	541-553-2242
Treasury Controller	541-553-3477
Tribal Council Office	541-553-3257
Tribal Court House	541-553-3278

SOCIAL SERVICES Continued

CTWS Targeted Case Management	541-777-2784
LINC – Energy Assistance	541-475-4446
Madras Adult & Family Services / DHS	541-475-6131
Warm Springs OR DHS — SNAP Benefits	541-553-1626
211 Essential Community Services	Dial 211

HOSPITALS/MEDICAL/ HEALTH

Madras Medical Group	541-475-3874
Safeway Pharmacy Madras	541-325-0466
St Charles Community Pharmacy Madras	541-460-4050
St. Charles Hospital / Bend	541-382-4321
St. Charles Hospital / Madras	541-475-3882
St. Charles Hospital / Redmond	541-548-8131
Warm Springs I Administration	541-553-1196/Alt # 541-965-1465
Warm Springs I Dental	541-553-2462/Alt # 541-965-3080
Warm Springs I Medical Desk	541-553-2610/Alt # 541-965-1712
Warm Springs I Optometry	541-553-2483/Alt # 541-913-3402
Warm Springs I Pharmacy Refill	541-553-2475/Alt # 541-325-6777

MENTAL HEALTH/COUNSELING

Best Care Treatment Center	541-475-6575
CTWS Behavioral Health	541-553-3205
CTWS Community Health	541-553-2352
988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline	Dial 988

LANGUAGE/CULTURE/HISTORY

CTWS Cultural Resources	541-553-3555
CTWS Culture & Heritage	541-553-3290
CTWS Language Program	541-553-3290
CTWS Records Center	541-553-3296
Geo Visions	541-553-3294
Museum at Warm Springs	541-553-3331

TRANSPORTATION

Cascade East Transit	541-385-8680
CTWS Community Health CHRs	541-553-2352
CTWS Senior Citizens Program	541-553-3313
DMJ Automotive	541-553-3282
DMV – Madras	541-475-3382
Shell Gas Station (DMJ)	541-553-3484

TRIBAL ENTERPRISES

Construction	541-553-3207
DE/ Composites	541-553-1143
G.I.S	541-553-2004
Geo Visions	541-553-3294
Indian Head Casino	541-460-7777
Plateau Travel Plaza	541-777-2815
Warm Springs Telecommunications	541-615-0555
Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise	541-553-3201

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL GOVERNMENT Continued

Children's Protection Service	541-553-3209
Commodities	541-553-3422
Community Health	541-553-2352
Comp and Benefits	541-553-3262
Contracts	541-553-3564
Corrections	541-553-3309
Cultural Resources	541-553-3555
Culture & Heritage	541-553-3290
Early Childhood Education	541-553-3241
Education / Higher Education	541-553-3311
Emergency Management	541-777-2803
Finance Director	541-553-3410
Fire & Safety (Agency)	541-553-1634
Fire & Safety (Sidwalter)	541-615-0990
Fire & Safety (Simnasho)	541-553-1900
Fire Management (BNR)	541-553-1146
Fish & Wildlife (BNR)	541-553-3466
Fish & Wildlife Shop (BNR)	541-553- 3588
Fisheries (BNR)	541-553-2039
Fishing Hotline (BNR)	541-553-2000
Forestry (BNR)	541-553-8200
Gaming Commission	541-460-7772
Governmental Affairs	541-460-8707
Health & Human Services GM	541-553-0497

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

BIA Admin Support	541-553-2411
BIA Facilities Department	541-980-5531
BIA General Assistance	541-777-4924
BIA Realty	541-275-1583
BIA Roads Department	541-325-1050
BIA Social Services	541-275-1629
BIA Social Services	541-777-4943
BIA Trust Funds Admin/ IIM Accounts	541-217-2170

OTHER FEDERAL

Fish Hatchery - DOI Fish & Wildlife	541-553-1692
Warm Springs Post Office	541-546-0894

ADDITIONAL NUMBERS:

_____

_____

_____

_____

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_____

Tribal fishery

There is a tribal gillnet fishery open for the zone 6 area of the Columbia River. The fishery is open from the present time through 6 p.m. this Friday, September 18. Gear is set and drift gillnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size. Restriction sanctuaries are the standard river mouth and the dam closed areas applicable to gillnet gear, including the standard sanctuary at Spring Creek hatchery.

Allowable sales are salmon (any species) and steelhead. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence. Shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may also be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but



An historic winter scene at Celilo Falls, courtesy CRITFC.

There is a tribal gillnet fishery open for the zone 6 area of the Columbia River. The fishery is open from the present time through 6 p.m. this Friday, September 18. Gear is set and drift gillnets with

September Youth flag football

The Community Wellness Center is hosting Youth Flag Football at the Pi-Ume-Sha field for the rest this month.

The practices are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays, and the games are on Thursdays during September.

Age groups are 8-10, practices from 4-5 p.m.; and 10 and older practices from 5-6 p.m.

Games will be Thursdays for 8-10 year-olds from 4-5 p.m. with a half-hour halftime; and 10 and older Thursday games, 5-6 p.m., also with a 30-minute half.

For more information please call the Community Wellness Center at 541-553-3243.

There will be a potluck dinner at the end of the month for the participants.





