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Celebrating Veterans Day

The Warm Springs Veterans Day Parade line-up begins at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, November 11 at the Campus Pavilion. Following the parade, with Veterans asked to be at the front, there will be a Luncheon at the Campus old school Cafeteria, honoring all Veterans.

A powwow follows lunch at the Campus old school gymnasium.

Students and staff at the Warm Springs Academy will celebrate Veterans Day this year with school assemblies this Friday, November 13. A Veterans Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Academy.

Assembly for grades 3-5 will be from 8:15 to 8-45 Friday morning. Assembly for grades k-2 will be from 9-9:30 a.m.; and Assembly for grades 6-8 from 10-10:30 a.m.

Journeyman electrician finds career success

Killian Smith excels at a great job in a challenging and competitive profession. His success comes from believing in himself and his own career vision, and working hard to make it happen.

Killian graduated from Madras High School seven years ago; then worked for a time afterward with his father Carlos Smith and brother Yancy for the family company, Wasco Trade. The company specializes in quality garments with Indigenous designs (you can see the clothing line at wascotrade.com)

A year after he graduated, covid happened and the business like everyone's went through a hard time. And it was at that time Killian chose to truly dedicate himself to his future career.

In high school he had been thinking about what to do after, and by graduation already had a pretty good idea in mind. The classes he excelled at were math, chemistry and other science subjects.

He remembers the hands-on science lab classes, one in particular where the assignment was to wire up a light bulb so it would turn on. Already he was thinking about becoming an electrician.

Getting ready to graduate, Killian listened to advisors saying he should go to college as a way to find a good-paying and interesting career.

For him, though, the idea of going into student loan debt was a serious drawback.

Instead for a young person, Killian says, "There are options. For me it was a great experience to choose the trade route." At the time and in the circumstance, he says, "What I was thinking about was a little against the grain."



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Killian lives in Warm Springs with wife Grace, and their kids Psalm and Royce.

A year out of high school, he applied for an entry-level job with TomCo Electric of Bend.

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Protecting salmon at a critical time

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and its member tribes operate the Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction program at Astoria: The observation and prediction program, or CMOP, monitors the exact water conditions where the river meets the ocean.

The information is used to protect salmon during their most vulnerable life transition; and ensure tribes have the scientific leverage to protect their treaty rights. CRITFC and member tribes this fall opened the newly-renovated field office for this nationally renowned program.



JM. Gavin/CRITFC

U.S. Rep. Suzanne Bonamici, with CRITFC executive director Aja DeCoteau and CRITFC chairman Ryan Smith cut the ribbon on the commission's new Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction field office in Astoria. The office supports research on the estuary where salmon and lamprey, First Foods of the four CRITFC member tribes, move between fresh and salt water.

In a changing climate

The CMOP is dedicated to understanding environmental variability and change in the Columbia River estuary and coastal ocean.

The system uses long-term observations, numerical models and available data to help the tribes and partners manage ecosystems, support salmon conservation and management, and protect lives and livelihoods in a changing climate.

At a critical time

The Columbia River estuary plays a critical role in the life cycle of salmon and lamprey, First Foods of the CRITFC member tribes. At the estuary, the anadromous fish make the transition between fresh and salt water and back again.

Juvenile salmon can spend up to several months in the estuary before heading to sea. The CMOP measures water properties that directly affect salmon survival—such as temperature and dissolved oxygen. These factors affect fish physiology, and salinity. The monitoring system helps assess the risk of saltwater intrusion into freshwater wetlands such as those in Cathlamet Bay.

The CMOP models are also used to support salmon conservation and management, including efforts to model salmon habitat throughout the estuary and the plume.

'Salmon, science and sovereignty'

The program is rooted in the relationship between tribal peoples and fish, said Aja DeCoteau, CRITFC executive director.

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Member, Youth Art Show opens next week

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the opening reception for the Thirty-Third Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibition on Wednesday, November 18.

In the museum Changing Exhibits Gallery, the Member and Youth show displays work by members of all ages; and will remain on view through the winter.

The annual exhibit is curated by Angela Anne Smith, museum exhibit coordinator and curator.

Selected artwork displayed during the exhibit will be available for purchase, with 20-percent of sales proceeds going to support the museum. The opening reception will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. , Wednesday November 18.



The St. Charles Health System Land Ackowledgment statement, now featured at the hospitals in Madras and Bend.

Native Market at Madras St. Charles

Fifth Annual Native Market is this Wednesday, November 11 at St. Charles Madras, with the community meal in the hospital cafeteria.

The tribal community is invited to the annual St. Charles Native Market this Wednesday, November 11 at St. Charles Hospital in Madras.

The market will have more than a dozen local vendors, and a free community meal featuring fry bread and other cultural foods. On hand will be Native performers, vendors and speakers.

The market is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., November 11; and the community meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Steve Gordon, now retired, is the former president and chief executive officer of the St. Charles Health System. One of his favorite memories from his time with St. Charles was the dedication five years ago of the Land Acknowledgment statement in Madras; and accompanying free meal for the community that fed more than 400 people.

The event this year is made possible through generous donations to the St. Charles Foundation, including an original gift from Dr. Gordon.

He has also created Together at the Table, a new St. Charles Foundation fund to support an annual community meal.

St. Charles Health System has hospitals in Bend, Madras, Prineville and Redmond. St. Charles also has family care clinics in Bend, Madras, LaPine, Prineville, Redmond and Sisters.

St. Charles is the largest employer in Central Oregon with more than 5,000 caregivers.

Fill your tank. Fill your Table

Free pumpkin pie for the first 250 cars to fuel up!

Wednesday, November 25 · Starting at 7am

Heading out for Thanksgiving?
Stop by Plateau Travel Plaza.
Fill up and take home a pie for the holiday table.

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- LIMIT 1 PIE PER VEHICLE
- VALID WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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Tribal Council agenda for November

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

Monday, November 16

9 a.m.: Early Childhood Education Center Compliance and Policy Council, with Cheryl Tom and Arlena Danzuka.

10: Cascade East Transit meeting with Andrea Wasilew.

11: Oregon State Police meeting with Mike Turner and Glendon Smith.

1:30: Oregon Racing Commission with Micah Lloyd.

2:30: Tribal Council administrative leave.

Tuesday, November 17

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

10: Chief Operations Office update with Caroline Cruz.

11: December Council agenda, review minutes.

1:30 p.m.: Draft resolutions.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.

3:30: Indian Health Service discussion with Tammy Wilson; followed by Health and Human Services update with Taw Foltz.

Wednesday, November 18

9 a.m.: Managed Care update with Mike Collins.

10: Governmental Affairs with Andrew Hofstetter.

Monday, November 23

9 a.m.: Final 2027 budget review, discussion until finalized.

Wednesday, November 25: Early organization shutdown at 12 noon.

Thursday-Friday, November 26-27: Closed in observation of Thanksgiving holiday.

For Native American Heritage Month

A look back at tribal history moments, in recognition of Native American Heritage Month during November:

The first Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, 1928: George Meachum, Isaac McKinley, Charley McKinley, Nathan Heath and Jackson Culps (from left). *Courtesy, the Museum at Warm Springs.*



A look at the tribes' Ceded Lands Treaty of 1855 rights

As this is Native American Heritage Month, the following is a brief background summary of the tribes' hunting, fishing and gathering rights across the 10-million acres of the Ceded Lands of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (courtesy of the museum at Warm Springs):

Since time immemorial the various tribes and bands of Indians now confederated as the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation held Indian title to and right of occupancy based upon aboriginal possession of certain lands along the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Since time immemorial these areas have been historic usual and accustomed hunting places of the members of the tribes and bands and of the members of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation since its organization pursuant to the provisions of federal law.

The Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon executed a treaty with the United States at Wasco, in Oregon Territory, on June 25, 1855, which Treaty set apart the Warm Springs Reservation for the tribal people's use forever, and reserved the exclusive right to hunt on the reservation, and guaranteed to the people the right to hunt on unclaimed land in common with the citizens of the United States.

These hunting rights, and the wildlife resources on which they depend constitute an invaluable and irreplaceable asset to the members of the Confederated Tribes. They form a most important cultural, historical and economic asset of the tribe s and membership.

Native Market in November

The Warm Springs Native Market is coming up the day before Thanksgiving at the Campus old school cafeteria.

The market is on Wednesday, November 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. KWSO is hosting the event. There will be gifts, local vendors, food, and wreath making.

Warm Springs OSU Extension will be hosting the holiday wreath making station, where you can make and take a wreath, supplies provided! Space is limited.

Interested vendors can sign up my emailing: kwso@wstribes.org



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):

Fish technician. Community Health information specialist. Communications officer (two positions).

Youth coordinator. Sanitation technician. Maintenance worker (three positions). Health systems data analyst.

Culture & Heritage assistants (ten positions). Accounting technician-Budgets, contracts and grants.

IT technician. Protective care provider. Tribal Employment Rights Office dispatch-compliance officer.

Corrections officer. Police detective (two positions). Health system specialist. Police officer.

Vocational Rehab counselor. Head Start-Early Head Start program administrator.

Victims of crime advocate. Registered dietitian. Patrol lieutenant. Wellness coordinator.

Language teacher. Deputy prosecutor. Contract officer.

Engineer technician. Water-wastewater supervisor. Medical aid/lead patient services assistant.

Sanitation technician. Accounting manager. Executive director, W.S. Housing Authority.

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

TRIBAL HEALTH SCHOLARS

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Tribal Health Scholars (THS) is a paid externship program that supports and inspires AIAN high school students to envision themselves as healthcare professionals.



PROGRAM TIMELINE

Present — Application Opens

JAN 31 — Application Closes

FEB — Applicants Notified

MAR 1 — Online Program & Orientation Begin

MAY — Online Program Wrap up

SPRING & SUMMER* — Complete Clinical Shadowing

* Scholars complete 10 hours of clinical shadowing in-person on their schedule

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

- 10-week virtual experience to learn in depth about healthcare fields. Learn from guest speakers and get a booklet to keep
- 10 hours of clinical shadowing at local tribal health clinics or hospitals (scrubs provided for scholars to keep)
- One-on-one and group mentoring for scholars career and educational interests

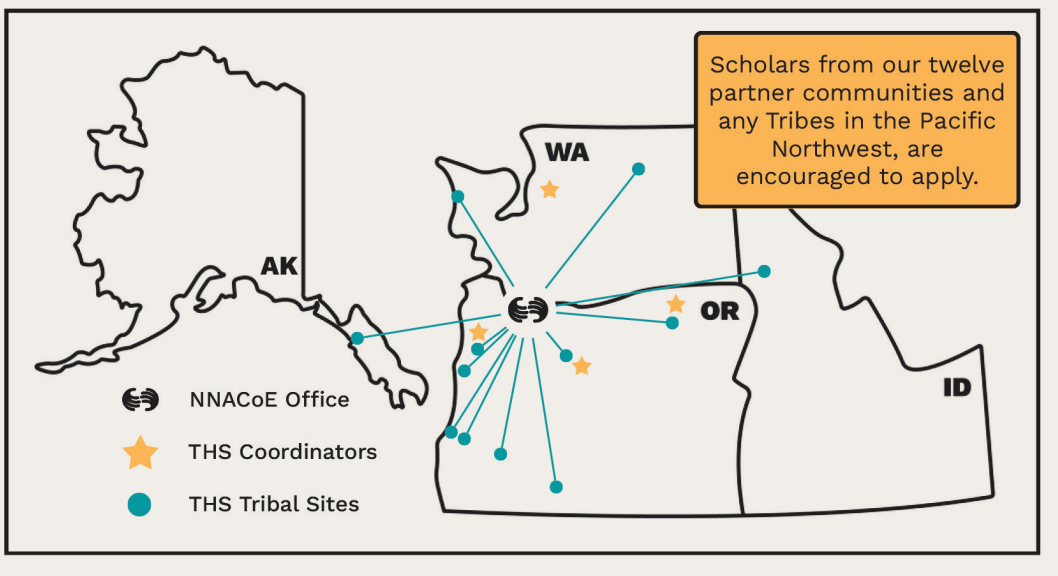
PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY

- Must be in high school
- Must be enrolled in or descended from a federally recognized tribe
- Attendance is required every week.
  - Join by computer or phone, and in-person for clinical shadowing
- Stipends:
  - $700 for completing the virtual program
  - $600 for completing clinical shadowing

LEARN MORE & APPLY

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nnacoe.org/tribal-health-scholars



Winners of the Halloween Contest

The results are in from Comp & Benefits Halloween Contest. These are the winners who received the most votes in each category, individual and office:

The Scariest Costume award goes to Naomi Brisbois as Art the Clown. The Funniest Costume goes to Shirelle Thomas as Bull Rider.

Phyllis Shawaway as Tuthlia is the winner in the Most Creative Costume category. And the Best Group Costume winners are the staff at Community Health as Sponge Bob.

The Best Halloween Office Decor award goes to ICME as Area 541. Winners can contact HR for your prizes!

Thank you everyone who participated. We appreciate all the feedback; as always, we will do our best to make next year even better!

Janaiya Rowe, manager, Comp & Benefits.

KWSO survey

At KWSO we are trying to keep up with changes in technology, how folks are accessing information, and how we can best deliver news and details about local happenings to you.

Our goal is to continue to provide great content the way that you want it on the platforms you use most often, so we're inviting you to share your opinions about technology in this survey.

Your responses will be kept completely confidential. We'll only use the information you provide to enhance our service.

The survey may take you as long as 15-20 minutes to complete, but you can stop, save your work, and resume at any time. You can take the survey at the site: survey.alchemer.com/s3/9077557/?stid=KWSO-FM&fmt=cnm

Thanks in advance for your time and for your support of KWSO!

Sue Matters, station manager, KWSO 91.9 FM.

Celebrating Native American Heritage Month at COCC

Central Oregon Community College is celebrating Native American Heritage Month during November. COCC has a lineup of five engaging events across its campuses during the month.

The Native American dinner celebration is coming up on Wednesday, November 18, hosted by the COCC First Nations Student Union Club. The dinner celebration will be from 5-7 p.m. in the Coats Campus Center dining hall on the Bend campus. The menu features traditional and contemporary Native foods, including frybread. Cost is $12 for COCC students and $14.25 for community members.

On Tuesday evening of this week, November 10, COCC will present a screening of *First Descent: Kayaking the Klamath* at the Tower Theater in Bend. The screening is free, but tickets are required. Visit the Tower Theatre to register: towertheatre.org.



OPB's *First Descent: Kayaking the Klamath* will screen at the Tower Theatre this Tuesday evening, November 10.

The story follows young Indigenous paddlers on a historic journey from the Klamath River's headwaters to the Pacific. The screening is this Tuesday, doors open at 6 p.m. and the film begins at 7, with a question-and-answer session to follow with producer and paddlers.

Next, Artist Speakthunder will present on bringing Indigenous art into modern design and concepts, demonstrating his craft with a variety of materials, from 6-7 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, at the Redmond campus in Building 3, Room 309. No registration required.

Everlee McCabe and Justine Lowry will lead a hands-on frybread-making class from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, at the Prineville campus. Participants are encouraged to bring an apron and an appetite. The class is free; space is limited to 20. Reserve a spot by emailing: jrector@cocc.edu

For more information on these events, contact Jeremiah Rector, Native American Program coordinator, at 541-318-3782 or jrector@cocc.edu.

In advance of college events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability should contact campus services at 541-383-7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact student accessibility services at sas@cocc.edu or 541-383-7583.

All-committee meeting Tuesday

An All-Committee joint meeting is scheduled for this Tuesday, November 10 at the Campus old school cafeteria. The subject is the Integrated Resource Management Plan 2022, IRMP. Lunch will be provided.

The meeting is scheduled for this Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Committees present will be:

Land Use Planning. Culture and Heritage. Health and Welfare. Range and Agriculture. Timber. The Water Control Board. Education. Fish and Wildlife: On Reservation. Fish and Wildlife: Off Reservation.

Notice of Credit loan moratorium

Please be advised that a loan moratorium is in effect from the present time through December 31, 2026, with a possible extension until mid-January 2027.

Only applications for funeral loans, and loans involving life-threatening medical emergencies will be considered.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation. **The Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise.**



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At the Community Health Elders Fair



The Community Health program last week hosted the Elder Fair at the Campus old school gymnasium, and lunch at the cafeteria. The fair featured many local and regional service program booths, plus Bingo sponsored by the Central Oregon Council on Aging.

During lunch Dr. Shafir from the Oregon Health Science University hosted a talk on Palliative Care and Hospice.



KWSO photos





Community notes...

This Tuesday evening, November 10, members of the Simnasho community are hosting a **Veterans Appreciation Dinner at the Simnasho Longhouse**. There will be Washut services at 5 and a potluck dinner at 6. Everyone is welcome to share a meal and bring a picture or memorabilia to display for the evening.

With winter approaching, the Oregon State Fire Marshal warns people to take precautions against **carbon monoxide**, as over 60 percent of related emergencies occur during fall and winter.

Officials advise testing alarms monthly, keeping generators 20 feet from living spaces, and scheduling annual heating inspections to prevent poisoning from overworked heating systems.

Flu, covid and RSV **vaccines** are available at Warm Springs Community Health at the IHS clinic. Stop by or call 541-553-2352.



Food Heroes visit the museum



Heart of Oregon Corps

Heart of Oregon Corps Food Heroes visit the Museum at Warm Springs (pictures above and below).

The Heart of Oregon Corps is a Central Oregon non-profit organization empowering youth and young adults ages 16 to 24 through paid work experience, job training, education, and community service. The organization wishes to share the following message:

Heart of Oregon programs are not just about providing service, there is an education aspect as well. And this was the focus recently for our Madras Food Heroes' visit to the Museum at Warm Springs.

The museum preserves the culture, history, and traditions of the three tribes comprising the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The museum building itself is designed to be both a welcoming sight to the public, and a safe conservatory for the traditional treasures of the tribes.

During their visit, Food Heroes were able to learn more about the Indigenous culture of our neighbors the tribes through exhibits and galleries as well as historical records.

We want to extend a huge thank you to the wonderful museum staff for helping us fulfill this important educational part of our program!

Additionally, Heart of Oregon Corps welcomed seven new AmeriCorps Food Heroes members! The next cohort will begin in February. You can get your application in at: **heartoforegon.org**



Fisheries: program assists at critical time

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"The lives of people and salmon in the Columbia River basin have been intertwined since time immemorial," Ms. DeCoteau said.

"Salmon, lamprey, and sturgeon are our relatives, our food, and the foundation of our ceremonies and identities."



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U.S. Rep. Suzanne Bonamici holds a salmon-themed Pendleton blanket presented to her by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission at the opening of CRITFC's new Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction Field Office. CRITFC executive director Aja DeCoteau credited Bonamici with securing federal funding that has helped support CMOP's growth under CRITFC.

Their entire journey

The Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes signed treaties in 1855 that reserved their right to fish at all usual and accustomed places.

In 1977, the four tribes created CRITFC "to speak with one voice and apply the best science to protecting fish and our treaty-reserved rights," DeCoteau says.

Protecting those fish requires us to continue following them beyond the river, she said. "Salmon don't stay in one place.

"If we want to protect them, we have to understand their entire journey. That is what CMOP helps us do, and it's been doing it for a long time."

The program's value to the tribes comes down to 'salmon, science, and sovereignty,' Aja says:

"Science, because credible data gives us a seat at the table to make strategic decisions for our fish," she said. "And also, because our scientists combine modern tools with Indigenous knowledge."

On sovereignty: "When tribes build our own capacity to observe, analyze, and predict, we exercise our authority as sovereign governments to not only manage the resources we have always protected, but to do so with confidence and foresight to ensure we have fish for our future generations."

Growth since joining CRITFC

The Coastal Monitoring and Observation Program, has grown considerably since joining CRITFC, building new models, added biological observations, launched a tribal internship program and added five staff members.

The program is co-led by Charles Seaton, the lead modeler; and Dr. Rosie Gradoville, lead Oceanographer; with guidance from Laura Gephart, deputy Watershed manager. Other staff include Mike Swirsky, ocean modeler; Sarah Riseman, data quality analyst; Luke Gallahorne, West Coast Ocean Alliance climatology fellow; and the Astoria field staff.

Areas of observation

CMOP models are now being applied upstream of the estuary to study river and reservoir behaviors, and to address sedimentation issues where tributaries enter the Columbia mainstem.

CRITFC has identified sediment buildups at those tributary deltas as a threat to cold-water refuges that migrating fish heavily rely on in the summer.

CMOP is also improving the resolution of the Virtual Columbia River model for tidal wetlands and tributary rivers, which CRITFC scientists describe as a new basis for assessing climate change impacts on salmon.

CMOP has also contributed to the development of a new NOAA forecast for the entire Pacific Ocean, STOFS-3D-Pacific, which includes the full resolution of the Virtual Columbia River and covers the entire ocean range of Columbia River salmon.

CMOP has worked to expand biological observations to better understand changes in the estuary food web.

CMOP is piloting the use of environmental DNA, or eDNA, to track salmon, their prey, predators, competitors, and other aquatic species that depend on the estuary.

"We have been monitoring the environment but missing the food web," said Dr. Gradoville in a September 2026 presentation.

"New eDNA techniques can give us a detailed picture of the biological community, from phytoplankton and bacteria up to fish and whales, from a single seawater sample."

CMOP infrastructure also supports research and monitoring by other organizations.

In a May 2024 presentation, lead modeler Charles Seaton said that CMOP stations serve as "platforms of opportunity" for other research programs. The CMOP field team has recently deployed instruments for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Geological Survey, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, and Oregon State University.

DeCoteau thanked the program's past and present funders, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (including its Integrated Ocean Observing System through NANOOS); the National Science Foundation; the Bonneville Power Administration; Meyer Memorial Trust; and congressionally directed funding.

COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL FISH COMMISSION

CRITFC IS HIRING!

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- Community Service Officer • $25.28 per hour
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- Lateral Police Officer • $34.47 to $39.14 per hour

Fish Genetics Lab (based in **Hagerman, ID**)
- *no upcoming openings*

Coastal Monitoring Center (based in **Astoria, OR**)
- *no upcoming openings*

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10/08/2026

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

CLARISSA PICARD, Petitioner, vs HEATHER PICARD, Respondent; Case No DO33-24. TO: HEATHER PICARD, FISCHER SHANK, TERRIE KOWAISKI:

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 **1ST day of DECEMBER, 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KRISTIN BILLEY , Respondent; Case No. DO79-18. TO: KRISTIN BILLEY:

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 **1ST day of DECEMBER, 2026 @ 9:00 PM**

CELSTINE CHARLEY, JUSTYNE BRISENO, Petitioner, vs MICHAEL CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO80-25. TO: CELSTINE CHARLEY, JUSTYNE BRISENO, SELANA CHARLEY, ROBERT CHARLEY III, ROBERT CHARLEY JR., EDITH WYENA, SUZANN SEARLES:

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 **30TH day of NOVMEBER 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

ROBINSON & LORI MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs DEMITRIA SMITH, RESPONDENT; Case No.DO91-26. TO: ROBINSON, LORI MITCHEL, DEMITRIA SMITH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8th day of DECEMBER 2026 @10:00 AM**

LORRAINE TULEE, Petitioner, vs JOSEPHINE ALONSO, Respondent; Case No. DO11-18. TO: LORRAINE TULEE, JOSEPHINE ALONSO, CURT JIM, WILMA ALONSO, LILLIAN TULEE:

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 **1ST day of DECEMBER 2026 @ 2:30 PM**

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 **7TH day of DECEMBER 2026 @ 10:00 AM**

RUDY CLEMENTS, Petitioner, vs CHANTEL CLEMENTS, Respondent; Case No JV116-15, JV103-15, DO113-20. TO: CHANTEL CLEMENTS, RUDY CLEMENTS, CAMILLE CLEMENTS:

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 **2nd day of DECEMBER, 2026 @ 9:00 AM**

CPS, Petitioner, vs JOSHUA FULLER, Respondent; Case No. DO80-26. TO: CPS, JOSHUA FULLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an FILATIION 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 DECEMBER 2026 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MYNTORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPYER JR., Respondent; Case No. JV54A-12. TO: MYNTORA AGUILAR, WILLIAM NAPYER JR., CASSY COPELAND, ANDREW PINARD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AGE OUT 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 **7TH day of DECEMBER 2026 @ 2:00 PM**



Apologies

I am sorry I broke tribal law on September 11 by my action of disorderly conduct by the Warm Springs Market. I apologize to the community. I'm sorry. **Jovon Gilbert.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law by driving under the influence of alcohol, and not only putting my life endanger but the lives of others. I take full responsibility for my actions. I apologize to tenth tribes of Warm Springs. I will try to be better and not drunk drive again. **Chantel Williams.**

I would like to say sorry to the judge and jury for my actions I did to the court as well to the community of Warm Springs. I went down a path I should not have taken, and now I'm paying the results. We are a strong sovereign nation and I would like to keep it that way. We are who we are as people and again, I am very sorry for what I did and I promise you that it will never happen again and I truly mean in. I will do my best to be a better person. **Kyle A. Walsey.**

I am writing this apology letter to S.C., to tell you how truly sorry I am for putting you through so much pain in your life. What I did to you that day was not called for on my part. So I'm truly sorry from the bottom of my heart. **Curtis Alan Dickson.**

I would like to take this time apologize to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for my wrongful choices I made on July 4. I apologize for driving under the influence of alcohol. Today on forward I am sober and turning my life around and won't be driving until I'm legally licensed. Sincerely, **Lyla Williams.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law in November, 2026 by Upper Dry Creek. I'm sorry I took so long to get my children back but I am working on it through Medicine Wheel Recovery Center, so this wouldn't happen again. I apologize to the tribes of Warm Springs. This will never happen again I'm sure. **Gilbert W. Snell.**

I am writing this letter to formally express my sincere apologies for my past behavior and for failing to show proper respect to the court and community during prior court appearance. Looking back, I recognize that my conduct was inappropriate and did not reflect the respect that the legal process and our community deserve. I am deeply committed to maintaining my recovery, living a responsible life, and making positive contributions moving forward. **Tarivia Ramirez.**

Man charged with multiple serious assault charges

A Warm Springs man was indicted last week on allegations of assaulting two children and strangling an intimate partner.

Cedrick Bruce Davis, 25, has been charged on five counts of assault offenses:

Two counts of assault with intent to commit murder, two counts of assault resulting in serious bodily injury, and one count of assault by strangulation. Davis is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation.

The charges stem from the alleged abuse last month of two young children, and the alleged strangulation of the intimate partner.

According to an affidavit, Warm Springs Police Department officers responded to a call on Oct. 22 after the adult victim called 911, saying she did not feel safe.

The responding officer saw substantial injuries on both children. The injuries included facial swelling, bruising and other visible trauma. When asked about a facial injury, one of the minors identified Davis as the person who had done it.

Court documents further allege that the adult victim told investigators the assault toward her and the two children happened over several days. She alleges the children were both strangled, hit with his fist and a BB gun, bitten, thrown and that their heads were hit together. She also alleges Davis strangled her, struck her in the ribs with a BB gun, and held a knife to her neck during her attempts to protect the children.

Assault with intent to murder has a maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison, if convicted. Assault resulting in serious injury and assault by strangulation both have a maximum sentence of 10 years in federal prison.

Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament

November 26 – 28, 2026

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Lava Lanes
1555 NE Forbes
Bend, OR 97701
(541)318-5656

"Grammz Special"
3-6-9 Auto, 9 Pin No Tap
Regular- Scotch Doubles
Thursday 7:30pm
Mixed Dbls - $30 each

Mixed Team
Thursday 3:00pm
& Friday 3:15pm
Added $$
By WSIHBT

Doubles & Singles
Friday
10:15 am
& 12:30pm

Mixed Doubles
Saturday
12:30 pm
& 4:30 pm

Master's Event
Friday
6:00pm
$35.00 Entry

BIG Dog Challenge
Friday 7:00 pm
$37.00 Entry
Added Money

ENTRY FEE BREAKDOWN
Prize Fee:..... $10.50
Linage:..... $19.50
Expenses:.....$0.00
PER ENTRY/EVENT= $30.00

HOLIDAY ROLL-OFF
Saturday 2:30 pm
$25.00 Due
w/1st Team entry

USBC Youth Bowling
Saturday 10:15 a.m.
$13.00 – 4 divisions
Trophies & T'shirt

Super & Senior Masters
Friday 6:00pm
$25.00 Entry
3 games

"Little Puppies" Masters Special (150 >)
Added + $100.00
Sponsored by:
Jerry & Sandra

Prize Fee
100% Returned
USBC Certified

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'Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament'

Host Hotel: WayPoint 1415 NE 3rd Street, Bend OR. $94/$111.00 plus TAX Mention "WSIHBT" and Cut off date 11/18/26 (541)264-7420

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~ Confederated Tribes Veterans Roll Call ~

Honoring the Veterans who have served the country, and recognizing Native American Heritage Month, the following is a partial list, always being updated, of members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs who have proudly served in the United States Armed Forces, dating back many generations; these individuals having served in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard:

Lloyd Adam
George Aguilar
Leroy Allen
Alexis Anguiano
An-Shike
Jesse Anstett
Larry Arthur
Tracy Arthur
Clifford Arthur
Assike
AJ Atencio
Lewis Baker
Victor Barkley
Cecil J. Bettles
Richard Biss
Freddie Blodgett
George Boise
Randy Boise
Stephen Boise
Daniel Brisbois
Daniel Broncheau
Curtis Brown
Lawrence Brown
Curtis Brown
John Brown
Bruce Brunoe
Gilbert Brunoe
Garland Brunoe
Ted Brunoe
Frank Brunoe
Cecil Brunoe
Linda Bryant
Anita Bryant
Dan Buckland
Tamera Calhoun
Charles Calica
Joe Calica
Raymond Calica
Tsumpti Sr.
Raymond Calica
Tsumpti Jr.
Gordon Cannon
Capolus
William Chamema
Chapman
Freddie Charles
Wesley Charley
Alvin Charley
William Chinook
Rain Circle
Alfred Clark
James Coburn
Lawrence Cohern
Albert Comedown
Cecil Connor
John Courtney
Terrance Courtney, Jr.
Daniel Craig, Jr.
Preston Cree Culps
Emerson Culps
Emerson Culps, Jr.
Harold Culpus
Patrick Curley
Kenneth D. Curry
Jim Cushingway
Cushinwai
Kenneth Danzuka
Gerald Danzuka
Hamley Danzuka
Orville Danzuka
Sammy Danzuka
Hamley Danzuka
Sheilah Danzuka
Gerald Danzuka, Jr.
Anthony David
Ellison David
Phillip David
Anthony Davis
Harrison Davis
Mitchell Day
Benjamin Dick
Roscoe Dick
Levi Dowty
Dry Creek Billy
Lloyd Melvin Eder
Em-min

Joe Estabrook
Elvis Frank
Wilson Frank
Delbert Frank
Stanley Frank
Theodore W. Frank
Tony Fuentes
Aaron Gadberry
Alphonso Garcia
Manual Garcia
Old Man George
Johnny George
David L. Gibson
Alan Gilbert
Tony Gilbert
Lasco Gilbert
David Gonzales
Ray Grabner
Elton Greeley
Melvin Greeley
Elton Greeley
Hamilton Greeley
David Greene
Levi Greene
Eugene Greene
Raymond Gruben
Curtis Guerin
Johnnie Guerin
Peter Hall
Sammy Hatchet
Lundy Hawley
Kelsey Haywahe
Eldred Heath
William Heath
Kathleen Heath
Gaylord Heath
Kirby Heath
Roosevelt Heath
Roy Heath
Leo Hellon
Moses Hellon
Richard Hellon
Wilkins Hellon
Edward Henderson
Paul Henderson
Joe Hening
Vernon Henry
Elmer Henry
Louis Henry
Lewis Henry
Vernon Henry
Jerome Henry
Charles R. Herkshan
Enos Herkshan
William Spencer Hicks
Leroy 'Buddy' Hicks
Tashna Hicks
Hitsu
Ray Lyle Holiday
Milton Holliday
Ray Edward Holliday
Sherman Holliday
Benjamin Holliday, Jr.
Holliquilla
Sims Holliquilla
Home-wak-itha
Leslie Howtopat
Owhi Ike
Lavena Ike
Marvin Ike
Tyrone Ike
Raylene Ike-Thomas
John Jack
Louis Jackson
Max Jackson
Zane Jackson
Steven James
Harvey Jim
Lyman Jim
Simon John
Wilford Johns, Jr.
Cyril Johnson
Reuben Johnson
Maurice Johnson
Morris Johnson
Simon J. Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Vesta Johnson
Reuben Johnson, Jr.
Henry Martin II Kalama

Perry Kalama
Roland Kalama
D. Kalama
Larson Kalama
Ronald Kalama
Thomas Kalama
August Kalama
Francis Kalama
Henry Kalama
Oliver Kalama
Leonard Kalama
Charles Kalama
Ross Kalama
Aaron Kalama
Martin Kalama II
Henry Kalama II
Ross Kalama, Jr.
David Kalani
Reginald Kalani
Richard L. Kalani
Ronald Kalani
Jim Kane
Ben Karpolis
Daniel Katchia
Daniel Katchia
Kee-Yak-Ka-Kun
Levi Keo
Spencer Keo
Tommy Keo
Elman Kishwalk
Kis-Towash
John Klonox
Charles Knight
Albert Kuckup
Kuckup
La-homes
Lamot
Joe Lane
Larry Langley
Alan Langley
Eric Langnese
Spud Langnese, III
Carlo Leal
Louie LeClaire, Jr.
Calvin Two Bears Lee
Denni Leonard
Uren Leonard, Jr.
Harold Lewis
John F. Lewis
Orville Lewis
Melvin Lloyd
Edward Lucei, Jr.
Truman Lumpmouth
Truman Lumpmouth, Jr.
Daniel H. Macy
Richard Macy
Vinson Macy
Lawrence Macy
Richard Macy
Ed Manion
Daniel Martinez
Francisco Martinez
Henry D Martinez
Paul A. Martinez Sr.
Joseph McInturff, Jr.
Donald McKay
Ivan McKinley
Wesley McKinley
Oscar Meachem
Sam Meachem
Clifford Meachem
Roy Meachem
Marvin Meanus
Me-Tot-Spelia
Ben Miller
Lamtxsni Miller
Old Miller
Duane Miller
Sidney Miller
Duane Miller
Everett Miller
Harry Miller
Kenman Miller
Davis Miller
Percy Miller
Willis Miller
Wayne Miller
John Miller
John Mission
Pierson Mitchell

Frank Mitchell
Jameson Mitchell
Jeff Mitchell
Patrick Mitchell
Arthur Mitchell
Old Mons
Charles Moody
Huston Moody
Keith Moody
Ray Moody
Rob Moran
Victor Moses
Oscar Moses
Derek Muniz
Mushin-pla
Norman A. Nathan.
Elliott Palmer
Jason Palmer
Harriman Palmer
Emery Parker
Eugene Parker
Mike Parkin
Nena Patt
Felix Paul
Jim Pennington
Ray Picard
Piouse
Pipeshire
Jack Pitt
James Polk
Frank Polk
Johnny James Polk
Sam Poosh-ty
Benny Powyowit
Antwain Pupino
Jim Quaid
Shauna Queahpama
Raphael Queahpama
Melvin Queahpama
Johnny Quinn
Elmer Quinn
Arlie Raboin
David Red Fox
Edward Reed
Frederick Reed, Jr.
Armando Ribeiro
Jim Sahme
Saia-Ke
William Sam
Sampson
Gerald Sampson
Rose Sanchez
Jeffrey Sander
Robert Sanders
Rick Santos
Alverto E. Santos
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Schoolie
Elmer Scott, Jr.
Harvey Scott
Leroy Scott
Hester Scott
Richard Scott
Ray Scott
Samuel Scott
James Selam
Se-latsi
Cecil Seyler
Dustin Seyler
Seymoure
Nat Shaw
Bodie Shaw
An Shike
Raymond Shike
Shk-we-yarksh
Shwa-kooksh
Frank Sidwalter
Joe Sidwalter
Sik-ma-num
Bertson Simtustus
Sim-you
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Lawren Slockish
Slook-ske
Tell Smith
Gary Smith
Wynter Dawn Smith
Bruce Smith
Darryl Smith

Emerson Smith
Janice Smith
Randy Smith
Raymond Gene Smith
Roger Smith
Ronald Smith
Roscoe Smith
Russell Smith
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Woodrow Smith
Lloyd Smith
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Minnie Smith McBride
Austin Smith, Jr.
Alfred Smith, Jr.
Claude Smith, Jr.
Milan Smith, Jr.
Oliver Sohappy
Wilford Sooksoit
Ernest Spencer
Powell Spencer
Wilson Spencer
Ed Spino
Jackson Spooms
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Lawrence Squiemphen Jr.
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Mark Stacona
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Brian Suppah
Erland Suppah
Tony Suppah
Matthew Suppah
Franklin Suppah
Willard Suppah, Jr.
Shawnele Surplus
Fabian Sutterlee
John Swakia
Alex Swan
Swan-sah-kee
Delton Switzler
Virgil Switzler
Larry Switzler
Danny Tababoo, Jr.
Charles Tailfeathers
Charles Tailfeathers, Jr.
Ta-Symt
Ta-Wah
James Teeman
Manuel Teeman
Louis Tewee
Willard Tewee
Jake Thomas
Joe Thomas
James Thomas
Edwin J. Thomas
Arthur Thomas
Francis Thomas
Edwin Thomas
Robert Thomas, Jr.
Dennis Thompson
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Native American women elected governor, U.S. Senator in historic firsts for the U.S.

Laguna Pueblo citizen Deb Haaland last week won the New Mexico governor's race, becoming the first Native American woman elected governor of a U.S. state.

At the same time Peggy Flanagan, of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe, made history as the first Native American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. She will represent Minnesota.

(Note: It is very possible that Mary Peltola, Native Alaskan, may become U.S. Senator of that state. The matter was still pending as of earlier this week.)

As New Mexico governor, Deb Haaland adds another milestone to a public-service career that already includes national firsts. In 2018, she became one of the first two Native American women elected to Congress.

In 2021, she became the first Native American to serve as a U.S. Cabinet secretary, leading the Department of the Interior.



Senator-elect Peggy Flanagan.



Governor-elect Deb Haaland.

U.S. Senator-elect Peggy Flanagan is a two-term lieutenant governor of Minnesota. She said in her acceptance speech last week, summarizing some of the policies she ran on:

"You said no more war. No more health care cuts. No more taking away food from children and seniors. No more selling this country off to the highest bidder. And no more masked goons shooting our neighbors."

More hearings, regulations for Columbia transmission line proposal

The state of Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council will hold additional hearings to determine whether the Cascade Renewable Transmission Project is consistent with applicable land use laws, the group decided in October.

Compliance with the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act is also on the project's long list of regulatory requirements, and some groups argue that existing rules outright prohibit it.

If approved, the first-of-its-kind venture would see a 1,100-megawatt transmission line capable of powering 800,000 homes stretch about 100 miles from The Dalles to Portland, largely underneath the Columbia River.

Numerous environmental organizations and the four Columbia River treaty tribes have expressed concerns over the project, primarily because of potential impacts on inundated cultural sites and endangered fish species—whether the cable will further warm river temperatures, how sediment dispersed during the burial process affects aquatic health and if electric fields could distort salmon navigation, among others.

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



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3rd: $2,000

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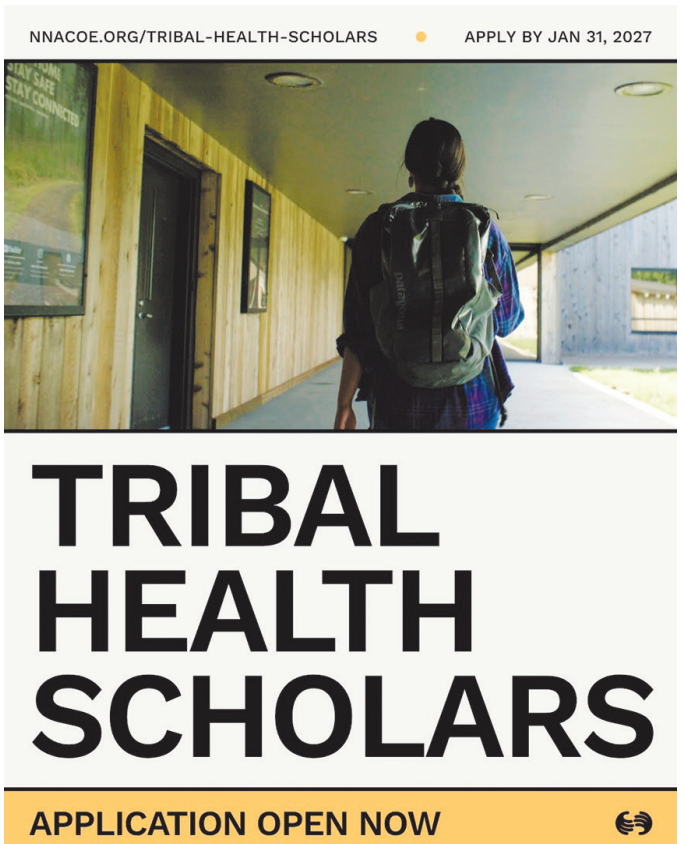
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Electrician: finding career success

(from page 1)

TomCo Electric is the largest locally-owned electrical contractor in the Central Oregon region. "On a whim the owner's son took a chance on me," Killian says.

With TomCo Electric, he was accepted into the electrician journeyman apprenticeship program, with the Independent Electrical Contractors of Oregon, the IEC, the state-approved electricians apprenticeship association.

The state electrician apprentice-ship program requires a serious commitment: The Oregon journeyman electrician standards are among the strictest, most demanding, and hardest to achieve in the U.S.

To earn his journeyman license, Killian had to work 8,000 hours for the on-the-job training; while at the same time completing 800 hours of classroom instruction.

For the four-year program Killian worked for TomCo Electric, and two evenings a week attended the electrical trade classes at Central Oregon Community College. Through the process, he says, "You're making money, and have no student loans," he says.

After the four years, he passed the Oregon Journeyman Licensing Exam, very difficult and fast-paced testing of the person's knowledge of complex electrical codes.

Through those years—from getting into the apprenticeship program, succeeding through it to becoming licensed—becoming a journeyman electrician requires hard work in a competitive field. And because of the nature of the work, "You have to want to be excellent," Killian says.

In the end, he adds, it's worth it. The hard work pays off. The money is excellent, you have no school loans; the job opportunities are many, and the work is interesting and vital to construction.

For any young person starting out who may be thinking about learning a trade, "Getting your foot in the door," Killian says, "is the first step."

NOVEMBER 13TH 2026
Warm Springs K-8 Academy
7:30AM - Veteran's Breakfast
8:15-8:45AM Assembly with grades 3-5
9:00-9:30AM Assembly with grades K-2
10:00-10:30AM Assembly with grades 6-8



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Continental breakfast for veterans · 8:00 AM
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THE REST OF THE DAY
9:00 AM Parade
9:30 AM Veterans Formation
11:30 AM Veterans Lunch - Old School Cafeteria
2:00 PM Free Slot Tournament at Indian Head Casino
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NOVEMBER 11TH 2026
Warm Springs
9AM - Parade line up
9:30AM - Veteran's formation at Campus Pavillion. *Veterans requested to be at the front
11:30AM - Luncheon in the Old School Cafeteria honoring all Veterans, following the parade.
PowWow following lunch at the Old School gymnasium

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE CELEBRATION
Slot Tournament
Nov. 29
2-4PM
Hot Seats
Nov. 30
12-8PM
Indian Taco Special
Fry Bread Topped with Chili, Lettuce Tomatoes & Cheese

TREE LIGHTING FESTIVAL
• CHRISTMAS CAROLERS
• NATIVE ROUND DANCE
• VISITS WITH SANTA
• ACTIVITIES FOR THE KIDS
• COCOA & SNACKS
• QUARTZ CREEK FOOD TRUCK
NOVEMBER 29 AT 6PM
IN FRONT OF THE HUMAN RESOURCES PLAZA
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