



Spilya Taimu

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Agency meeting Thursday

The Agency District will meet this Thursday evening, October 20 at the Longhouse. The purpose of the meeting, as called by the Agency District Tribal Council representatives, is to consider the position of the Wasco Chieftainship, and to hear the opinions of the Wasco and Agency District people.

The issue can be complicated, as demonstrated most recently during the time from 2010 to 2012, following the passing of atwai Chief Nelson Wallulatum, who had served for 50 years.

The Wasco Chieftainship was vacant during 2010-2012, as the Agency membership was determining how best to proceed. Following nine district meetings over the two years, the Agency consensus was to conduct a survey of the membership on how to proceed.

A majority of the people who responded to the survey said the matter should be put to a vote, which happened later in 2012.

The meaning of 'tribal custom' regarding the Chieftainship position can be a point of disagreement among some in the district. Chief Wallulatum did not have a sub-chief at the time of his passing. Chief Smith did name his sub-chief, Wissie Smith. The family held his sub-chieftainship ceremony in 2016. The significance of this would be a point for discussion during the Thursday evening district meeting.

The family of Wissie Smith wishes to outline their position on the matter in this edition of the Spilya Taimu, as shown on page 4.

A policy of the tribal media, regarding the filling of the elected positions on Council, is to present all candidates equally and in the same edition of the Spilya. This policy does not seem to apply to the situation at hand, as the Chieftainship position is not at this printing subject to a popular vote of the Agency membership.

Ballots are out for the Nov. election

The drop box sites opened today for the November 8 election ballots. Mailing is another and much more convenient method of casting a ballot. Mail-in ballots must be post-marked by the end of regular working hours on Tuesday, November 8.

Local, state and federal questions are on the November election. Local races include a Jefferson County Commission position. A local bond measure on the ballot is for the Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District, supported by property taxes within the district. The state Representative 57 position is on the ballot in an unopposed election, among several state and federal elected positions.

Upcoming work at Power & Water Enterprise

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises is in position to prosper, on behalf of the tribes, for the foreseeable future. A number of factors have aligned to create the interesting scenario.

First of all, Power and Water has the personnel on board with years of experience and insight to facilitate the progress. "Our team here is great, as set up by Jim," said Cathy Ehli, Power and Water general manager. Ms. Ehli has been with the enterprise since early this summer, following the retirement of long-time general manager Jim Manion, now serving on the Tribal Council.

Ms. Ehli mentions another factor that is coming into play, as Power and Water looks to the future: Oregon law now requires electricity power suppliers in the state to include at least 50-percent renewable power sources in their portfolios by the year 2040.

In addition to the hydro-power of the Pelton-Round Butte sys-

tem—co-owned by the tribes and PGE—Power and Water and the tribes for years have also considered expanding into solar power. The reservation has several sites—five identified in particular—that may serve as a profitable solar power field.

An obstacle with solar has been the cost of transmission from a potential field to the power grid. And this brings directly into play recent federal legislation, specifically the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law of 2021. These laws could provide a funding source to address the transmission cost obstacle. Through all of these factors—the Power and Water team, the state renewables mandate, the new potential funding sources—"Sometimes in life, things just seem to line up," Ms. Ehli says.

And her own background is yet another consideration. Ehli comes to Power and Water from the Bonneville Power Administration,



Cathy Ehli at Power and Water

where she worked for about 30 years at their main office in Portland. She retired from the BPA early this year, and was looking for a new opportunity. Seeing the growth potential at Power and Water, she applied for the general manager position, coming on board last June.

At the BPA, Ehli was the executive vice president for corporate strategy, and vice president for transmission marketing and sales. Her education background

is in business. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Portland State University.

Foremost at Power and Water her responsibility is overseeing the tribes' interests in the three dams of the hydro system: The Pelton and Round Butte dams, and the wholly tribally-owned Re-Regulating dam.

This involves working with PGE to meet at all requirements of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) license to operate the dams, while maximizing the revenue to the tribes, and continuing to build on the fish passage components of the dams.

Keeping the dams operating as efficiently as possible will require major capital improvements coming up in the near future. Some of the improvements are very long-term involving, for instance, installation of large and specialized components.

See POWER & WATER on 2

A focus on mental health

The Warm Springs Native YouthLine is one of the more recent additions to the tribes' Prevention services. The youth help line, located at the Prevention building on campus, is a crisis and support hotline for teens, giving them an option to talk, text or chat with a peer about any issues they may be dealing with.

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden visited this month with Rosanna Jackson, who worked with Lines for Life to start the YouthLine for young indigenous people. At the office with Rosanna, and others with Prevention and the tribes, Sen. Wyden said he has a deeply personal interest in the YouthLine, and in the other mental health services that the tribes and Health and Human Services offer the membership.

"My brother was schizophrenic, and every night for years in the Wyden household, we would go to bed at night worried my brother was going to hurt himself," Sen. Wyden said. "If there is one issue I



Rosanna Jackson, Warm Springs YouthLine, talks with Sen. Ron Wyden at the YouthLine office, located at Prevention. Dan Martinez, Emergency Management, and others from the community, the tribes and Health and Human Services were on hand for the visit.

want to make a big difference on in the future, it is mental health."

The YouthLine is looking for young volunteers to help with answering calls. This involves training, and is conducted in a safe and secure way. Anyone interested can contact Rosanna at : rosanna@2linesforlife.org

During his visit to Warm Springs, Sen. Wyden also toured the Homeless to Independent Living facilities, located nearby on cam-

pus. The living facilities, including the showers and bathrooms, laundry room, food and storage lockers, are to help people transition from homeless to an independent living situation, explained Caroline Cruz, general manager of Health and Human Services.

The Senator also visited Emergency Management, speaking with the team about their services such as water and food distribution, and response to emergency situations

like water outages. And he spoke with Darryl Scott about the resources available at Behavioral Health. Sen. Wyden asked Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer, what might be the single biggest need among the tribes. Mr. Brunoe mentioned economic development as a priority. And this involves the infrastructure work, such as water, that Sen. Wyden has helped the tribes with over the years.

New skatepark construction

A construction crew is at Elmer Quinn Park working on the new skatepark that will replace the previous wooden ramps. The new park will be constructed wholly of concrete.

The skatepark is a cooperative project involving a number of people and groups, both locally and from out of the area. Scott Koerner, of the Tac-

tics skate shop in Portland, first contacted the tribes about the idea. One of his skate team members is from Warm Springs, so Mr. Koerner became aware of the need. He has worked with Tribal Council and tribal Managed Care manager Michael Collins to get the project off the ground, as many others, for instance the Community Action Team, have come on board.



Skatepark construction this week at Elmer Quinn Park.

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Indian Head Casino

Senior building to reopen; jobs available

The Warm Springs Senior Wellness Center will reopen in the near future, though an exact date for the reopening is not yet known, said Wilson Wewa, program director.

The building has been closed for more than a year, following a vandalism incident that resulted in extensive flood damage.

While the reopening date is not yet known, "I hope we're back in the Senior Wellness Center by Thanksgiving," Councilman Wewa said.

The Seniors program has been operating out of the Family Resource Center while the Senior Wellness Center has been closed.

The repair work at the



The Senior Wellness Center should be opening soon. An open house day will be announced when the date is certain.

center has been delayed due to working through the insurance process; and also by the covid pandemic.

Meanwhile, with the building almost ready for use, the Seniors program is looking to fill some

positions, including a cook, and community health representative and driver, as examples.

At Tribal Council in October

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

Wednesday, October 19: U.S. Attorney Tim Simmons introduction of new U.S. Attorney.

Wednesday, October 19: Simnasho District budget meeting at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7.

Monday, October 24

9 a.m.: Bluestone update with John Mooers.

10: Akana update with Said, Bruce and Chico.

11: Manager of Caregiver Incusion and Experience, St. Charles Health Systems, with Shilo Shaw Tippett, PhD.

Items for further consideration: National Tribal Health Conference.

Power and Water

(from page 1)

Some components have to be shipped here from Europe, the closest place where they are made. The transport of the components will be tracked on YouTube, an indication of how involved and unusual the occurrence will be.

The Pelton-Round Butte system is the largest hydroelectric project within the state of Oregon. The dams were built in the 1950s and '60s. The tribes in 2001 agreed

with PGE to become part owners of the operation, with the tribal interest now at 49.99 percent.

"We have a great partnership with PGE," Ms. Ehli says. The partnership applies to both the power generating aspect of the facilities, plus the ongoing work to restore the migrating fish runs above the dams. The goal of fisheries at the facility is self-sustaining runs of harvestable Chinook, steelhead and sockeye above the dams.

Flu, covid booster shots available at clinic

There is not yet a lot of seasonal flu circulating in the region at the present time. This means it is a good time to get a flu vaccine at the Health and Wellness Center.

Some medical providers are reporting a shortage of the vaccines this fall. This is not the case at the Health and Wellness center, where there is a good supply, said

Katie Russell, Community Health director.

The clinic receives their vaccines through the Indian Health Services, whereas the facilities in Madras, for instance, are supplied by the state. If you would like a vaccine, the best way is to make an appointment at the clinic. You can call 541-553-1196 for information.

The clinic also provides walk-in flu vaccines at the Pharmacy, though with an appointment is better so they know when you will be arriving.

Meanwhile, the covid virus is still circulating in the community. Booster vaccines are available at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 541-553-2610.

Any person 12 or older can get the new booster, as long as it has been at least two months since his or her last vaccine.

Tribal offices continue to recommend face masks; however, they are no longer required.

Sacred site case from Oregon pending at Supreme Court

A highway expansion near Mt. Hood that destroyed a religious site for Native Americans resulted in a lawsuit that is currently waiting on a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court. The pending Supreme Court decision is whether or not the court

will hear the case or not. Tribal elders Wilbur Slockish and Carol Logan say a forested site off U.S. Hwy 26 on Mt. Hood was like "a church without walls."

In court documents filed this month, the tribal members say they told state and

federal transportation officials about the religious value of the site before the agencies started building a left-turn lane off the highway about 13 miles from Government Camp.

The highway expansion happened anyway, removing trees and a stone altar and covering the burial grounds with a large embankment.

Slockish and Logan took the agencies to court, arguing the destruction of the site violated their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which prohibits state and federal agencies from burdening a person's exercise of religion and the Free Exercise Clause of the Constitution, which protects the right to practice religion.

School district meeting in W.S.

To families of the School District 509-J,

The purpose of this notice is to let our families and the community know there will be a meeting for our district to present data and gather feedback. Families and community members are invited.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 27 at the Warm Springs Academy at 5:30 pm.

Dinner will be served with the meeting to follow from

6-7 p.m.

The district annually affords its patrons the opportunity to offer comments and recommendations relative to the district programs and outcomes and offer feedback for all programs.

If anybody wishing to attend the meeting has a disability requiring assistance, please advise Tessa Bailey at 541-475-6192 about specific arrangements that may accommodate your participation in this meeting.

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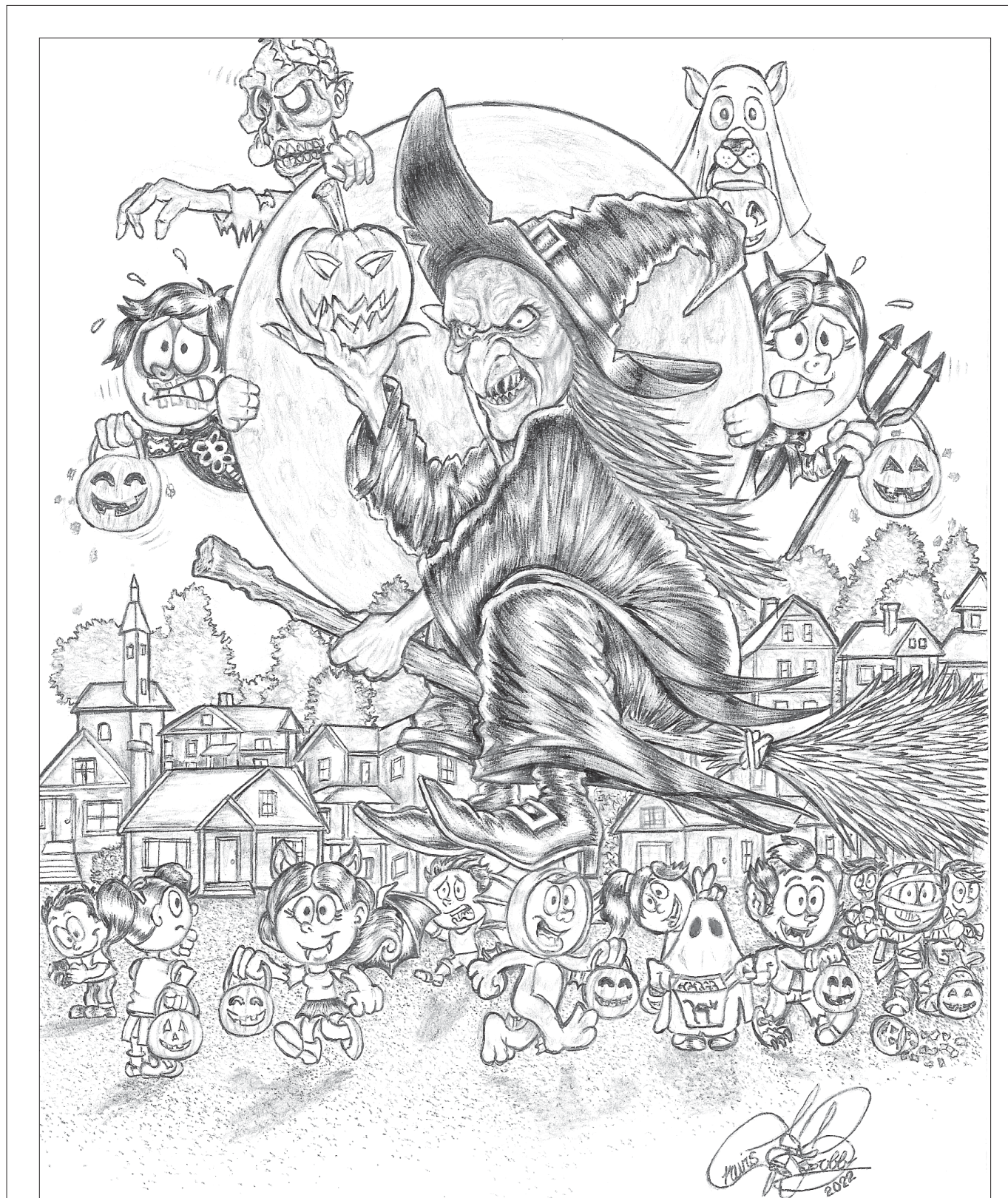
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A new and scary one for this Halloween from Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb.



D. McMechan/Spilya

Warm Springs Prevention and Health and Human Services last week a pumpkin giveaway at the park area by Behavioral Health and the Prevention offices. Warm Springs Fire Prevention (left) also had a booth at the event. Coming up for Halloween with Recreation are a virtual carving party (details pending), and the Indian Night Out on Halloween night (see page 6 for details).



Concern regarding cantaminants in lamprey

The state Health Authority recently issued a health advisory warning people about toxic cantaminants found in lamprey. The advisory sets limits for the first time on how many lamprey people can safely eat from the Columbia River and its tributaries in Oregon. Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said tribal members have led the effort to restore lamprey in the Columbia River Basin to protect their role in the ecosystem and to preserve tribal access to an important cul-

tural food. "As Oregon's largest consumers of lamprey, this consumption advisory will impact tribal people most of all," Ms. DeCoteau said. "Lamprey have been an important part of the cultures, diets and ceremonies of Columbia Basin tribes since time immemorial." Ms. DeCoteau said limiting consumption should only be a temporary solution. "The tribes believe that the long-term solution to this problem isn't keeping people from eating contaminated fish—it's keeping

fish from being contaminated in the first place," she said. David Farrer, a toxicologist with OHA, said the toxins in the fish are likely coming from the ocean, where lamprey spend the majority of their time. Farrer said salmon also spend the majority of their lives in the ocean and generally have low cantaminant levels. Lamprey might be different because they are parasites that feed on larger predators that often accumulate more toxins in their bodies.

2 killed in highway wreck on reservation

Two people were killed in a crash last Saturday afternoon, October 15, prompting a nearly 5-hour closure of a 20-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 26 on the reservation. Oregon State Police confirmed the two fatalities, a Redmond woman and a Texas man. Warm Springs Tribal Police and state troopers are in-

vestigating the crash. An extended closure occurred after the crash, reported shortly before 2 p.m. on Saturday, just east of the state Highway 216 junction at milepost 77, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation. The highway was fully reopened by about 6:30 p.m. ODOT said tuck traffic was not

allowed south from the 216 to 197 junction, but trucks could go north from the junction to Interstate 84, then head south on Highway 97. The east side of the crash was just past Warm Springs at milepost 97. The names of the deceased were not yet released as of press time for this publication.

Jobs with Indian Head Casino, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casion**. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com
 Administrative assistant. Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage manager. Cage supervisor. Coffee stations attendant. Controller. Cook. Count team member. Custodian. Executive chef.

Guest service operator. Kitchen steward. Lead cook. Lounge bartender. Maintenance man II. Player development supervisor. Player's Club ambassador. Player's Club lead ambassador. Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs advertised recently with the Plateau Travel Plaza. For information see the website mentioned above, or stop by the Plateau or Indian Head human resources:
 Store cashier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Fuel attendant. Host cashier/server. Line cook. Security officer. Security supervisor.



Wishing Warm Springs a Happy Halloween! From Travis Bobb.

USDA

CENTRAL OREGON USDA SERVICE CENTER AND CTWS PRESENTS:

USDA QUARTERLY MEETING

Please join us to share information about the USDA's Disaster Assistance and Conservation Programs

- Central Oregon FSA and NRCS Staff will be on hand to answer questions or help sign up producers for the following programs:
- NAP Sign up deadline for hay/grazing crops: **November 30, 2022**
 - ECP- Emergency Conservation Program for livestock water facilities (if applicable)
 - ELAP- Emergency Assistance for Livestock Assistance
 - o Water Hauling
 - o Livestock Transportation
 - o Forage Transportation
 - LFP- Livestock Forage Program for Drought
 - Farm Loan Programs
 - NRCS programs

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in this meeting should contact Lissa Biehn at 541-298-8559 ext. 110, or Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339 by October 14, 2022. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

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And a couple of classics from Travis Bobb, the artist.

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Letters to the editor

Wasco Sub-Chieftainship ceremony



Courtesy Smith Family

Photograph from the Wasco Sub-Chieftainship Ceremony, HeHe Longhouse 2016.

The Agency District Representatives of the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council—Chairman Jonathan Smith, Alvis Smith III, and Jim Manion—have called a public meeting on Thursday, October 20 at the Agency Longhouse to discuss the Wasco Chieftainship.

On October 4 the family of atwai Chief Alfred Smith Jr. met with Councilmen Alvis Smith III and Jim Manion to discuss Alfred's successor, who is Wissie Smith, Xupthwit, and the next steps for Wissie to fill the Wasco Chief position.

The Agency representatives and the Smith family agreed that the Smith family will attend the public meeting. The family will show the community how Wissie was selected as Alfred Smith's successor. This occurred at the HeHe Longhouse on August 27, 2016 in accordance with Section 3, Term of Office of Article 4 of the Constitutional and Bylaws, quoted here:

“Section 3. Term of Office – Members of the Council shall be elected for terms of three years except that the chiefs shall serve for life, and their successors shall be selected in accordance with tribal custom.”

Chief Alfred Smith Jr. and family held a Wasco Sub-Chief ceremony and did provide public notice to the community in the Spilya Tymo dated, August 17, 2016 Vol. 41, No. 17 edition, which was a public event, held at a public forum, the HeHe Longhouse.

The family of atwai Chief Smith would like share pictures of the Chieftainship ceremony and explain what

occurred, and share who attended.

On August 27, 2016, Chief Smith and the family requested that drummers and dancers attend the ceremony to sing One Seven of Washut, and perform Wasco dancing and singing.

Chiefs from the river also attended the ceremony. Atwai Chief Johnny Jackson attended the ceremony and spoke about being a Chief, and about the history on the river. Chief Wilbur Slockish also attended and shared his knowledge of being a Chief and history.

Sub-Chief for Seeksequa District Gordon Scott also attended the ceremony. Although not in attendance, Paiute Chief Joe Moses acknowledged the Wasco Chief ceremony by sending a Pendleton blanket to Wissie Smith that was hand-delivered by his son to the HeHe Longhouse.

During the ceremony, the floor was opened up for anyone to speak, and people from other families and friends did express their support and appreciation to Alfred and Wissie for holding a ceremony for the Wasco Chieftainship.

Chief Smith and family did provide a meal during the ceremony for all those in attendance. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Smith family provided a Giveaway, and recognized and acknowledged the Chiefs, drummers, speakers, cooks, and every who attended, in appreciation for attending and participating throughout the ceremony.

Thank you, **Xupthwit - Wissie Smith and Family.**

Tribes join centennial celebration of Arch Bridge over Willamette

Crowds gathered earlier this month to celebrate the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the Arch Bridge. The bridge crosses the Willamette River between Oregon City and West Linn.

The event included delegations from tribes that have ancestral connections to the falls seen from atop the bridge span.

Leaders of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Yakama Nation, and the Grand Ronde were on hand for the celebration. The day—Saturday, October 1—shut down the bridge for several hours.

Arch Bridge was originally built to replace an old suspension bridge constructed over the river in 1888. Work on the current 360-foot bridge started in 1920, and was completed in December



Daryl Robbins

Little Swan dancers, Wilson Wewa of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and Gerard Rodriguez of Willamette Falls Trust stand in front of falls on the Arch Bridge between Oregon City and West Linn, during a One-Hundredth Anniversary commemoration.

1922.

The centennial event was hosted by the City of Oregon City, the City of West Linn, and the Oregon De-

partment of Transportation. On hand was the Willamette Falls Trust, a nonprofit working toward inter-tribal cooperation at the falls. The



Young traditional dancers of the Little Swans group were part of a delegation sent by the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation.

centennial event included speeches about the bridge history and significance; art installations and historical reenactments, as well as food, live music and educational opportunities.

The tribal leaders who attended took part in a welcome ceremony and an exchange of gifts with the two cities.

Social Security

Amid record high inflation, Social Security beneficiaries will get an 8.7 percent increase to their benefits in 2023, the highest increase in 40 years. The Social Security Administration announced the change last week: The increase will result in a benefit increase of more than \$140 per month on average starting in January.

The average Social Security retiree benefit will increase \$146 per month, to \$1,827 in 2023, from \$1,681 in 2022.

The Senior Citizens League, a nonpartisan senior group, had estimated last month that the COLA could be 8.7 percent next year.

The confirmed 8.7 percent bump to benefits tops the 5.9 percent increase beneficiaries saw in 2022, which at the time was the highest in four decades.

The last time the cost-of-living adjustment was higher was in 1981, when the increase was 11.2 percent.

If you would like more information, you can talk with **Rose ‘Mushy’ Alarcon.** Her office is at the Family Resource Center. Email: rose.alarcon@wstribes.org

Or call Jackie at 541-553-4955.

Medicare - Plan C

From Managed Care: Part C open season enrollment for the Medicare Advantage Plan is from the present through December 7, for changes in 2023.

This has nothing to do with Medicare Parts A and B. This is Part C only, to apply or change whatever plan you decide to choose.

This is an individual choice if you are satisfied with your current Part C plan you do nothing. Otherwise you can change to a different plan.

You will receive letters in the mail, see advertisements on television, or even receive phone calls regarding plans that will suit you, supposedly.

Some plans are Humana, Cigna, Aetna, United Healthcare, and PacificSource just to name a few. If you are on OHP-Oregon Health Plan you do nothing.

The other open season is

different this is when applying for Parts A and B Hospital and Medical coverages for those turning 65 and older. Do not confuse the two.

Voices of the River

We are getting ready to celebrate the launch of the *Voices of the River Journal*. This is an accessible publication of stories, research papers, poetry and art that elevate Indigenous perspectives in our understanding of our region and our nation.

The *Voices of the River Journal* will launch at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 18 at the Oregon Historical Society, 1200 SW Park Ave., Portland.

The 28-page journal is supported by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It features first-person narratives by the following individuals:

Linda Meanus, Warm Springs/Celilo; and Confluence founding board chair Antone Minthorn, Umatilla; with accompanying art by Tommy Greyeyes, Navajo. Others are Rachel Cushman, Chinook; and Chance White Eyes, Oneida; Sean Smith, Chinook; and Emily Washines, Yakama.

The journal also includes

works by Carlee Wilson, Chinook; and poetry by Ed Edmo, Shoshone-Bannock.

The journal launch event will include refreshments and a panel discussion with sev-

eral of the authors and Editor Lily Hart, sharing about the pieces and the experience of working together. Journal sales will be available.

Confluence project.

For pets of the reservation

Dear Warm Springs tribal community,

I thought I would check in with you and give you an update about our pet food bank. We are regrouping, and hoping to be able to accept more families soon.

As an all-volunteer nonprofit, we are transporting and distributing over 10,000 pounds of dog food and 1,500 pounds of cat food. We are serving more than 300 families, and as of this last month we ran out of food.

My hope is that we will find a viable food distributor and partner that allows us to accept more families again. My

hope is that by the first of the year we can find an additional partner to transport and donate more food for our pet food bank.

The good news is that we do text every person on our list the day before to remind them so all families get reminders.

We are also working on putting together two more spay and neuter clinics that will either be at the Agency fire station or at Three Rivers Humane Society.

Just wanted to give you a brief update. Hope to see you soon! With gratitude,

Kelly Peterson,
Fences for Fido.



Fire discussion at Tygh Valley



Dear tribal members, Join your fire response and land management neighbors to talk about how we're adapting to wildfire in Wasco County, and learn how you can be more prepared by building an emergency 'go bag.'

There will be free go bags to the first 30 attendees.

The meeting will from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 22 at the Barlow Gate Grange. The location is 56960 Wamic Market Road, Tygh Valley. *All are welcome!*

Spilya Tymo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Spilya Tymo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR

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



A Happy Warm Springs Trick-or-Treat greeting from Travis Bobb.

Considering future of Indian Child Welfare Act

The future of the Indian Child Welfare Act will be the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing in November, raising concerns about the future of the law.

The federal Indian Child Welfare Act, passed by Congress in 1978, provides statutory protection to tribal families, keeps tribal children connected to their cultural roots, and seeks to preserve the future of tribal nations.

Before the federal act passed in 1978, generations of tribal children across the country were removed from their families and communities, often placed permanently without connection to their Tribal culture and families.

In 2020, the Oregon Legislature passed the Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act, which created a state-based Indian Child Welfare Act that aligned with the federal law while also honoring the unique needs and experiences of tribal nations in Oregon. The

Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act was strengthened during the 2021 Legislative Session.

On November 2, Oregon tribes and the Oregon Department of Human Services will discuss the future of the Indian Child Welfare Act. The meeting is open, also available virtually; and will be held at Willamette University.

The panel is titled ‘Complex Conversations: Tribal Rights Are Human Rights – Protecting Oregon’s Indian Child Welfare Act.’

The state Human Services department is inviting tribal community members and students from schools across the state to come and join the discussion.

The department’s Office of Equity and Multicultural Services will discuss the importance of the federal Indian Child Welfare Act, the Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act, and the critical

need to protect both.

The constitutionality of the federal act will be challenged before the U.S. Supreme Court on November 9 during oral arguments for the *Haaland v. Brackeen* case.

The Oregon discussion panel on November 2 will be moderated by Dion Jordan, director of the Office of Equity of Multicultural Services. The panel will include Adam Becenti, the department’s Tribal Affairs director; Aprille Flint-Gerner, Deputy Director of the ODHS Child Welfare Division; and Tribal experts on the federal Indian Child Welfare Act, Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act, Indigenous history and government relations.

‘Complex Conversations’ is a series of ODHS discussions on topics related to equity. These discussions are usually internal ODHS workforce development dis-

cussions to broaden overall employee awareness of sensitive or complex issues no matter where they are personally in their equity journey.

This discussion panel is the first time the public is invited to join a Complex Conversation discussion panel.

“The complexity of the Indian Child Welfare Act conversation we’re having on November 2 made us ask ourselves, how can we best serve tribal communities within Oregon,” Mr. Jordan said.

“How can we open Complex Conversations to engage future leaders of Oregon? Public policy? Social services?

“We serve through knowledge—laying a foundation for why complex conversations are necessary, making people aware of what’s at stake, identifying how federal policy affects state policy and most importantly, centering the voices of those whose lives may change without federal ICWA protections.”

Member show in Nov.



Courtesy MAWS

From the twenty-eighth Member show: *Shell Rock* painting by Anthony Littleleaf. Judge’s Choice Award - Contemporary Category.

Many generations of beautiful artistry will be on display in November when the Museum at Warm Springs opens the new Tribal Member Art Show. The show, in its twenty-ninth year, opens November 15.

From the adult sub-

missions you’ll see paintings, drawings, mixed-media, bead-work, weavings, video, photography and more will be judges in two categories, Traditional and Contemporary Art. The youth portion of the show will not be judged.

Harvesting wokas, making fry bread, and more

Ke-As Ne-Asht Sheshatko is member of the Klamath Tribes (Modoc, Hupa), born on the Warm Springs Reservation. He recently published a video, part of the *Beyond the Margins* series at the Oregon Humanities.

In his video—the first in a series of stories about life in Oregon called *Yamatata*—the filmmaker follows a family on the Klamath Tribes’ reservation during Woksemi, or Wokas harvest season. Wokas is also known as great yellow pond-lily or Nuphar



Courtesy

Wokas flower and lily.

polysepala, also well-known to members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Ke-As Ne-Asht Sheshatko—Red-Tailed Hawk—writes, “In my substance use recovery, I began

filmmaking as a creative outlet and it deepened into a spiritual need.

“My filmmaking work now focuses on unrepresented voices. I work with Open Signal community media arts center in Portland and have partnered with Regional Arts and Culture Council and Oregon Humanities.”

You can watch the video at oregonhumanities.org

Celebrate Life

LIVE DRUG FREE

RED RIBBON WEEK

OCT. 23-31

sobriety

alcoholism, addiction, recovery, mental health, support, community, hope, strength, resilience, healing, transformation, sobriety, recovery, support, community, hope, strength, resilience, healing, transformation

WARM SPRINGS PREVENTION
Aftercare/ICP

FACEBOOK: WARM SPRINGS PREVENTION

541-615-0038

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

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

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribe.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in

Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Surveillance. Janitor (limited duration). Water technician (limited duration). Housing resident services specialist.

Fisheries technician II. Clerk/typist. Sports and athletics coordinator. Director information systems. Children’s Protective Services specialist.

Protective care provider. Community Health Nurse. CPS supervisor. Recovery mentor. Prevention coordinator.

Transitional support coordinator. SUD office administrator. Certified Recovery mentor. Chief Judge. Air quality specialist.

Cannabis Commission executive director. Budgets, contracts and grants analyst. Elder consultants at Early Childhood Education (limited duration).

Deputy clerk. Water and wastewater distribution operator. Corrections Sergeant. Communications officer. Hydrologist.

Registered Dietician. Compensation and benefits administrator. Public administrator. Payroll/GL specialist. Fire/Medic.

Winter term starts January 9.

APPLY TODAY!

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MADRAS EDUCATION CENTER

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Career & Technical Education Options
Community Education | GED Prep Classes
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CENTRAL OREGON community college cocc.edu • 541.550.4100

COC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

walk TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Please Come Join Us As We Walk For Domestic Violence Awareness Month

When: October 27, 2022

Time: 5:00 pm

Where: Starting at VOCS office 1108 Wasco Street

We will have food, fun and activities!

If you have any questions please feel free to give us a call at Victims of Crime Services (541)553-2293

Hope to see you there!

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

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Changes to Graves Protection, Repatriation

Proposed changes would streamline processes and improve compliance of NAGPRA; public comment period is open

The U.S. Department of the Interior is revising the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act—NAGPRA—regulations. The proposed changes—developed through tribal consultation and review—are available for public comment.

NAGPRA regulations provide a systematic process for

returning human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, or objects of cultural patrimony to Native American tribes.

The proposed changes would streamline requirements for museums and federal agencies to inventory and identify human remains and cultural items in their collections.

The Department of the Interior consulted with 71 tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations on the draft proposal and received more than 700 specific comments. Key feedback from the consultations is reflected in the updated proposed revisions. These include:

- Strengthening the authority and role of tribes in the repatriation process.
 - Addressing barriers to timely and successful disposition and repatriation.
 - Documenting and addressing requests of tribes when human remains or cultural items are discovered on federal or tribal lands before the items are further disturbed.
 - Increasing transparency and reporting of holdings or collections.
- “Repatriation is a sacred responsibility for many Indigenous communities,” said Chuck Sams, Umatilla, director of the National Park Service.

“We welcome additional input on improvements to the NAGPRA regulations, the hope being these changes will make it easier for proper repatriation and reburial of Indigenous ancestors and cultural items.”

Enacted in 1990, NAGPRA requires museums and federal agencies to identify Native American human remains, funerary items, and objects of cultural significance in their collections and collaborate with tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations to repatriate them. The public can comment on the proposed rule until January 12, 2023. See the site: regulations.gov

Summaries of Tribal Council

The following are summaries of Tribal Council from earlier this month:

October 3, 2022

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan Smith. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Rosa Graybael, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• October agenda discussion with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Motion by Captain approving the October agenda. Second by Alvis. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner.

Bureau of Trust Funds Administration discussion with Kevin Moore.

Covid-19 update with Caroline Cruz, Michele Miller, Katie Russell and Danny Martinez:

Motion by Captain approving the updated proto-

col. Second by Wilson. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Covid team will report to Tribal Council on November 7 with an updated recommendation.

• Federal legislative update call.

Tribal Attorney update. Executive session from 1:47 p.m. to 2:37 a.m.

Motion by Alvis authorizing the following: 1: Authorize use of ARPA funds for General Accounting Assistance.

2: Authorize Tribal Attorneys to initiate engagement of NMA (Nan McKay Associates, Inc.) for a limited duration to initiate the NMA General Accounting Assistance scope of work. 3: Direct the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO to initiate procurement for completion of the General Accounting Assistance scope of work; and 4: Authorize the Secretary-Treasurer to work with the tribal attorneys to communicate with OSG and any other agencies, as appropriate, regarding the tribes plan for compliance. Second by Jim; Question; Jim/yes, Jay/

yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/no vote, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 2:40 p.m.

October 4

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewa Jr. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Department quarterly updates:

Public Safety. Human Resources. Governmental Affairs.

• Meet and greet Casey Sixkiller, Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 administrator.

• National Congress of American Indians resolution:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 12,982. Second by Jay. Question: Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Department quarterly updates continued:

Health and Human Services. Natural Resources.

Tribal Court. Veterans Service Office.

Motion by Wilson to adjourn at 3:40 p.m. due to the building closure.

October 10

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

• Enterprise updates:

Power and Water. Composite Products. Telecom. Ventures - Economic Development. Housing Authority.

• Indian Community Development Block Grant:

Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 12,967A, as amended. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Warm Springs Timber Company LLC.

• The Museum at warm Springs.

Consensus that each enterprise have public meetings to give annual reports to the tribal membership.

• Motion by Captain to adjourn at 2:20 p.m.

Halloween at Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation will host the ‘Hocus Pocus Halloween’ in the Community Center courtyard from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, October 31, Halloween evening.

There will be costume contests for adults and youth. Adult categories are Best Witch, Spookiest Zombie, Best Homemade, Biggest Sports Fan and Best Ghost.

Kids’ categories are Best Lil’ Witch, Super Hero, Best Kitten, Lil’ Zombie and Best Homemade.

A costume parade will start at 6 p.m. in the courtyard. The trunk or treat event will be set up from 4-6 p.m. at the ball fields behind the community center.

All are invited. There will be award prizes for best decorations following the theme A Hocus Pocus Halloween.

Booths can be set up on the Pi-Ume-Sha Field for handing out treats. For more information and to sign up call 541-553-3243.

Community notes...

The Penny Carnival is coming up on Thursday, November 10 from 6-8 p.m. in the Warm Springs Youth Center gym.

The Papalaxsimisha Parent Group meets every other Monday via Zoom, at noon and 5 p.m. For more information contact Lorien Scott or Rosetta Herkshan. The next meetings are today.

COCC forum on addressing workforce hiring inequities

As part of an ongoing series of discussions on equity, racism and social justice, Central Oregon Community College is hosting a virtual community forum titled ‘Working with a Multigenerational Workforce.’

The forum will be from 3-4 p.m. on Monday, October 24, free and open to the public. Attendees must register for the COCC equity forum in advance. To learn more visit: cocc.edu/departments/multicultural

“COCC is committed to these important conversations centered on addressing systemic inequities,” said Christy Walker, director of COCC’s diversity and inclusion program.

Speakers for this forum are three COCC staffers: Geneva Mayall, Native American college preparation coordinator; Christy Walker, director of diversity and inclusion; and Laura Boehme, Ph.D., chief information and human resources officer. Topics will include employment barriers and stereotypes facing different age groups. Each six- to eight-minute presentation will be followed by a question session.

COCC holds forums on equity, racism and social justice once a term during the academic year. For more information, contact Christy Walker, COCC’s director of diversity and inclusion, at 541-383-7412. Or email: cwalker2@cocc.edu

Supporting long-term success of Native students of Oregon

Program includes financial aid, addresses retention, graduation, professional development of students

The University of Oregon has launched the Home Flight Scholars Program.

This program is available immediately to currently enrolled eligible undergraduate students. Home Flight Scholars goes beyond breaking financial barriers for American Indian residents.

The University of Oregon built the program in consultation with the university’s Native American Advisory Council, recognizing the cultural and academic challenges Native students often experience.

Through a combination of federal, state and institutional grants, the Home Flight Scholars Program will:

Cover full tuition and fee costs; create a new academic advisor position;

Enhance mentorship opportunities, and develop a culture-rich program for new students to help Native American students launch successful academic

careers.

Three major factors affect the success of Native American students: financial hardships, academic difficulties and the lack of cultural connectedness.

The University of Oregon Home Flight Scholars Program will help address these issues.

Once state and federal options have been exhausted, the university will waive remaining tuition and fees for Oregon residents who are enrolled citizens of any of the 574 federally recognized tribes.

The program incorporates a wide range of activities to help new student adjust to life on campus and in Eugene. Orientation programs will help students familiarize themselves to campus life and the classroom.

Professional development is an integral part of the UO experience, and the Home Flight Scholars Program will provide a number of opportunities connected to the students’ heritage.

These include professional conferences, tribal job and internship fairs, and the

Future Stewards Program within graduate studies.

Land matter

The University of Oregon is located on Kalapuya Ilihi, the traditional indigenous homeland of the Kalapuya people.

Following treaties between 1851 and 1855, Kalapuya people were dispossessed of their indigenous homeland by the United States government and forcibly removed to the Coast Reservation in Western Oregon.

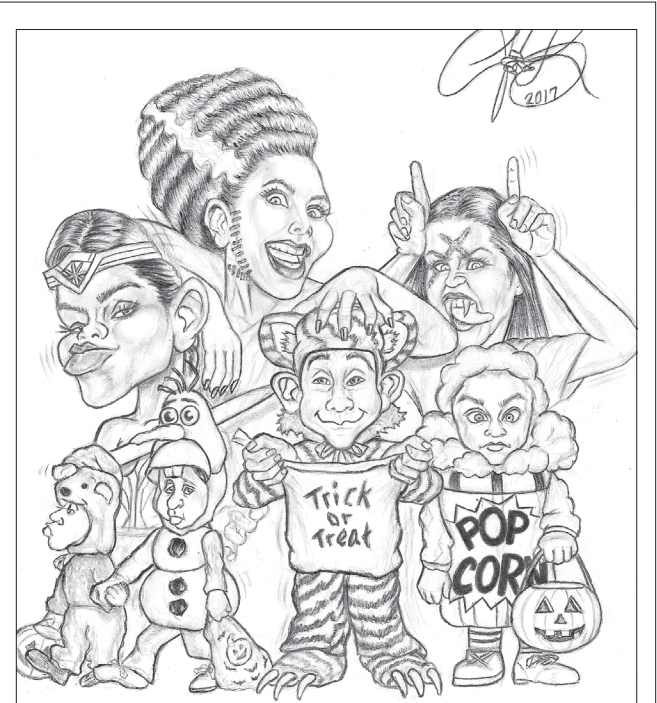
Background

Nationally, 28.4 percent of Native Americans live below poverty level, double the national average. Federal and state programs have made it feasible for Ameri-

can Indian scholars to attend colleges, gain degrees and overcome some of the employment barriers they face.

The programs provide financial aid to assist with the cost of tuition, fees and sometimes housing. Current data also show that less than half—41 percent—of first-time, full-time Native American students attending four-year institutions graduate within 6 years.

More than half of the students—53 percent—drop out of four-year colleges. Three major reasons these scholars drop out of college are: financial hardships—38 percent; academic disqualification—28 percent; and don’t fit into social life at college—13 percent.



Halloween greetings from Travis Bobb.

**Opportunity Foundation**
of Central Oregon

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-19. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLENDA FISHER, Respondent; Case No. JV167-06. TO: GLENDA FISHER, JOSE & CINDY CHAVEZ:

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 **10TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

BONITA LEONARD, Petitioner, vs DYAMI ELLIS, Respondent; Case No. RO48-22. TO: TALLULAH MCGILL, VAEDA HERRERA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

TIFFANY HUNT, Petitioner, vs TANAYA HUNT, Respondent; Case No. DO91-20. TO: TANAYA HUNT, BLAKE WEASELHEAD, TIFFANY HUNT, SYLVANIA RUSSELL BRISBOIS:

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 **16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

DELBERT FRANK, Petitioner, vs LAWRENCE SHIKE JR., Respondent; Case No. DO129-16. TO: DELBERT FRANK, NORMA SWITZLER, LAWRENCE JR. & TRIXIE SHIKE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION / 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 **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SUZIE CHARLEY Respondent; Case No. JV2-12, JV92-12. TO: SUZIE CHARLEY, CURTIS DICKSON, AMBER & JIM SANDERS:

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 **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 3:30 PM**

ISAAC MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs SUSAN MITCHELL, Respondent; Case No. DO107-22. TO: ISAAC MITCHELL, SUSAN MITCHELL, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:30 AM**

VALERIE FUIAVA, Petitioner, vs NATYRAH HOWTOPAT, Respondent; Case No. DO102-22. TO: VALERIE FUIAVA, NATYRAH HOWTOPAT, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

VALERIE FUIAVA, Petitioner, vs SHAGG SPINO, Respondent; Case No. DO101-22. TO: VALERIE FUIAVA, SHAGG SPINO, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs

Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

A D R I A N N A MARTINEZ, Petitioner - A.K.A. Adrianna Perez-Green, vs PAUL MARTINEZ, Respondent; Case No. RO49-22. TO: ADRIANNA MARTINEZ AKA ADRIANNA PEREZ-GREENE, PAUL MARTINEZ, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21ST day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR:

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 **22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO102-22. TO: NORALISETTE MCKINLEY, AARON EAGLESPEAKER:

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 **22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

IN THE MATTER OF: NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME - ANGELO BLUESKY SMITH, DOB: N/A. Case No. DO104-22. PHYLISS SHAWAWAY, Petitioner. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said

name from ANGELO BLUESKY SMITH to ANGELO BLUESKY PEREZ. A hearing on this matter has been set for **9:00 AM on the 12TH day of DECEMBER 2022**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **28TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022**.

Public summons - Notification to serve as juror

The following notice is to the following individuals to serve as juror during the months of November and December.

Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on November 15 for people with last names starting with A through M; and November 15 at 4:30 p.m. for people with last names starting with N through Z. Then the following dates:

Voir dire at 9 a.m., November 16. Trial date 9 a.m. November 17.

Voir dire, November 30 at 9 a.m.; and trial date 9 a.m., December 1.

Voir dire at 10 a.m. on December 14; and trial date 10 a.m. on December 15.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court. TO:

- Alonso, Antonia Lynn
- Anguiano, Alexandria Fay
- Bailey, Denzel James
- Berman, Dakota Jaxon
- Boise, Young Phillip
- Brunoe-Jack, Yvette Delores
- Caldera, Natalie Rose
- Charley, Minnie Laurie
- Clements, Rudy George
- Coochise, Jacob Stanford
- Courtney-Rose, Lori

- Culps Sr., Aaron Eli
- Danzuka, Charnelle Rose
- Dick, Carroll Nina
- Eagle Speaker Sr., Wayne Percy

- Flores, Jimmy
- Fuiava, Ford Wyatt
- Gilbert, Andrew Paul
- Gonzalez, Lillian Dalyn
- Graybael, Lynn Marie
- Hart Jr., Aaron James
- Henry Sr., Reuben Aleck
- Hintsala, Alexis Lauraina
- Hunt, Tanaya Ann
- Jack, Cameron
- Katchia, Victoria Marie
- Keo, Aldwin T.
- Lamebear, Christina Faye
- Leonard, Stacey Charis
- Littleleaf, Charles
- McKinley, Theodore

- Monte
- Orozco, Lia Francine
- Pitt Jr., Lewis Edward
- Red Dog, Wiyaka Ray
- Robinson, Luana Dorene
- Sanders Jr., Jeffery Edward

- Scott, Wallace Lee
- Smith, Johnnie Justine H.
- Spino, William Earl
- Stradley, Terry Lynn
- Sweowat, Jonathan Joseph Thomas
- Tanewasha, Cassandra Raven
- Thompson, Skyla Tina Ann
- Tuckta, Tiyanna Sheree

Around Indian Country

New funding for tribes to help salmon

The U.S. Department of Transportation is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration to help tribes, state and local governments to access a total of \$1 billion over five years from the new National Culvert Removal, Replacement and Restoration-Culvert Aquatic Organism Passage Program.

The funding is part of the the Bi-Partisan Infrastructure Law.

Th grant program builds on the over \$2 billion eligible to support fish passage under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, and will specifically help communities remove and repair culverts found under roads that can prevent fish passage and are especially problematic for coastal and tribal communities for whom thriving fish populations are critical to the regional economy and way of life.

Barriers to freshwater migration are a major cause of declining populations of anadromous fish, which live primarily in the ocean, but return to freshwater streams

to spawn.

The competitive Culvert Grant Program will help remove or redesign culverts and weirs that create such barriers, allowing anadromous fish populations – including salmon, sturgeon, lamprey, shad and river herring – which require access to freshwater habitats to spawn. Culverts and weirs are both engineered structures that impact the flow of water in rivers and streams. A weir allows for the controlled passage of water over a low headed dam, while a culvert allows for the subterranean passage of water through a channel underneath an obstacle, such as a road.

In addition to improving anadromous fish passage, this program will also help make culverts and weirs more resilient to increased flooding events due to the impacts of climate change on weather and precipitation.

Tribes, state, and local governments will be able to apply for a portion of the \$196 million of Fiscal Year 2022 funding currently available through this program. Additional technical assis-

tance for Tribal governments with regards to Bipartisan Infrastructure Law implementation was released by the Federal Highway Administration earlier this year.

Alongside the Highway Administration program, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law also provides funding for fish passage and ecosystem restoration efforts by other Federal agencies. These efforts include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services' National Fish Passage Program, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service's Restoring Fish Passage funding opportunities.

Both efforts will benefit Tribal and other conservation priorities. Together, these programs will work closely to use an ecosystem-based approach to ensure federal funds are strategically deployed to benefit Tribal and other conservation priorities – including sharing information, expertise, and helping communities find the right program for their projects.

Surviving these times with Rez Kids

Darren 'Young D' Metz and Quinton 'Yung Trybez' Nyce want the world to know that after more than two years surviving the pandemic, they're doing just fine. That's the message behind their latest single, *I'm Good*.

"We're just as anxious, but putting that energy into a good thing and letting the world know, like, 'We're good,'" Nyce said.

The duo grew up playing basketball together on the Haisla Nation reserve in Kitamaat Village, British Columbia and dreaming of bringing Indigenous voices and stories to listeners across the world. They formed Snotty Nose Rez Kids in 2016, and the following year they dropped their first two albums, *Snotty Nose Rez Kids* and *The Average Savage*, just nine months apart.

Prior to 2020, Snotty Nose Rez Kids spent the majority of the year touring Canada, Mexico and Australia. Just before the pandemic hit, they planned to launch their first U.S. tour. Now, they're making up for lost time.

Life After, their fourth



The group Snotty Nose Rez Kids. Courtesy

album, explores the toll the pandemic took on mental health, illness and the loss of loved ones. It also addresses issues impacting Indigenous peoples on reserves in Canada, such as poverty, systemic addiction and an epidemic of suicide.

The record is their third consecutive album to be nominated for the Polaris Music Prize short list. Their 2017 record, *The Average Savage*, was also nominated for a JUNO Award, the Canadian equivalent of the Grammys, for Indigenous Music Album of the Year in 2019.

They're asked: Your new single *I'm Good* just dropped.

What inspired the track?

Yung Trybez: It's just letting the world know that through all the struggles we went through over the last couple of years during the pandemic, like *Life After* was talking about the struggles and getting through it, and *I'm Good* is letting the world know that we're okay.

It's just letting the world know that we have high spirits, the energy is back, the creativity is back, and the depression is diminished to a low. We're just as anxious, but putting that energy into a good thing and letting the world know, like, 'We're good.'

Art Adventure Gallery is doing a Jack-o-Lantern Competition. Carve, paint or decorate a real pumpkin and drop off your entry either October 21st or 22nd between noon and 4pm at Art Adventure Gallery on 5th Street in Madras.

The Warm Springs Commodities Food Bank is Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed from noon to 1 for lunch. Commodities provides food boxes with enough groceries to prepare meals for five days to eligible individuals and families. The Madras Community Food Pantry is open Thursday from 10 a.m. til 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, across from St. Charles Hospital.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Phrases used with a class in school, at home or wherever there is a black/whiteboard.

Tútishaash wát'ichni timatpamápa.
 Tútati twáiki.
 Áishaash ckw'ítpa.
 Auxanáichti
 Tútik ktu.
 Tútik páchupa kutkut'áwas ku timatpamápa.
 Tutik wat'ichni nichtpamapa.
 Tutiti ckw'ítpa

Numu ~ Paiute

Let EVERYbody know.....where you're from.

Hanoo watoo u kemma'o?
 Nu Agaitsewatoos kemma.
 Hanoo u nobekayoo?
 Nu Agaitsewatoos nobekayoo.
 Nu Agaitsewatoos kemma noo nobekayoo.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
 Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT: Greeting Conversations Unit	By: Numu Tunedyoidu, Roxan Kelly and Salena Cooper
LEVEL: Beginners	FOR: All Schools and Communities
LESSON: Where are you from?	TIME: 30 mins at a time

GOALS: The students will learn how to tell the other people where they came from when asked the question or they can use this when introducing themselves and also learn an extra question that has to do with where do you live.

- OBJECTIVES:** The students will be able to:
1. Say the question "where have you come from?", for full control
 2. Say the question "where do you live?", for full control
 3. Respond to these questions with an answer, for full control

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

A few words about Idmichuxdiksh (your relatives)

Imi awi {n}:
 "your little brother"
 when YOU are talking about another person's little brother.

C'ina {n}:
 The youngest of your younger sisters & in order:
 Achi, Aci, C'ina (all sisters younger than you)

Wak'ash {n}:
 A baby that isn't quite walking or talking yet

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
 Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

UNIT:	BABY TALK & CHILDREN'S PHRASES	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Community Classes
LESSON:	Stages of Childhood	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
 For parents and children to learn the words and phrases that describe the different stages of childhood.

- OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:
- 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.

- PROCEDURES:**
1. Introduction:
 2. Implementation:

Imi awi	Your little brother
C'ina	Your baby sister
Wak'ash	Baby that isn't quite walking or talking yet

Numu ~ Paiute

- PROCEDURES:**
1. Introduction:
 The teacher will write on the board the question in numu "Where did you come from or where do you live?" and will say it in the numu language.

Hanoo watoo u kemma'o?	Where did you come from?
Hanoo u nobekayoo?	Where do you live?

Then the teacher will tell the class that this lesson will teach them how to answer the question with "I live and came from Warm Springs" and continue writing it on the board.

Nu agaitsewatoos kemma.	I came from Warm Springs.
Nu agaitsewatoos nobekayoo.	I live in Warm Springs.
Nu agaitsewatoos kemma noo nobekayoo.	I came from and live in Warm Springs.

2. Implementation: *Numu in classroom lesson continues on 9 Stage 1:*

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~



~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	CLASSROOM UNIT	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Kindergarten
LESSON:	Stand & Sit	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:

To stand up and sit down in various places in the room. To understand that Sahaptin has both formal and informal language.

OBJECTIVES:

- The student will be able to:
1. Follow command to stand up and sit down, for full control.
 2. Follow commands to stand or sit in certain locations, for partial control.
 3. Realize that Sahaptin has both formal and informal language, for conceptual control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

Stand up, go to different places in the room, and sit down. Tell the students what you are doing as you move around.

Tútishaash wát'ichni timatpamápa.	I'm standing in front of the blackboard.
Áishaash ckw'ftpa.	I'm sitting in the corner.

2. Implementation:

Give TPR commands to a small group of students at a time. Have them stand up, go to a place in the room, and sit down. After the class can follow the commands well in a group, begin to work with individual students. Choose a small group of students to give the commands to other students.

Standing:	
Tutíti íwáiki.	Stand up slowly.
Tútik ktu.	Stand up quickly.
Auxanáichti.	All rise.
Tútik páchupa kutkut'áwas ku timatpamápa.	Stand between the computer and the blackboard.
Tútik wát'ichni nichtpamápa.	Stand in front of the closet.
Tutíti ckw'ftpa.	Stand in the corner.

Sitting:	
Áichti áushnitshpa wát'ichni aicáwaspa.	Stand on the floor in front of the chair.
Áichnk áushnitshpa c'áac'aa áutukshpa.	Sit on the carpet next to the wall.
Chau áichti tkwatpamápa.	Don't sit on the table.
Tamanáichti.	Be seated.

wát'ichni	in front of
ánachni	behind
c'aa	near
c'áac'aa	next to
páchupa	between
nuwítkni	to the right of
waqacalkni	to the left of
kálawakt	under
mítichni	under, beneath

Special Objects & Locations:

Depending on the classroom you're working in, you may have some of the following objects and locations. Be sure to use these phrases in sentences if you decide to teach them. Teach only the words and phrases that match objects and locations in your classroom:

áushnitshpa kwna wanícht wítimani	on the carpet with names written on it
ksks shapátuti timatpamápa	on the flipchart or small standing writing board
tkwatpamápa wanícht kwna tímami	at the table with names written on it
xa'áu tkwatpamá	colored table
wak'aatkáwas	broom
xa'áp	in the next room

3. Closure:

Get everybody to sit down back in their places.

T'fáaxw skulíháma, tamanáichti.	All students, be seated.
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4. Follow-Up:

Musical chairs activity.

RESOURCES:

Objects and places in the classroom.

EVALUATION:

There will be an oral test at the end of the year. During the year, the teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments, according to the Unit Objectives.

Numu ~ Paiute (from page 8)

The teacher will have the students look, listen and repeat what was on the board with the questions and answers. The students will work in partners to converse "where are you from?" to "where do you live?"

Stage 2:

Once done each group will stand in front of the class to present their conversation.

3. Closure:

The teacher will go around the room and pick on the students to get to answer the question the teacher asks them on either "where are you from? Or Where do you live?" but getting to see if the students can answer the questions correctly.

4. Follow-up:

The teacher will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and will keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

RESOURCES:

- "Fill-in" blank handouts
- "matching" handout
- Memory game/matching game
- Word-list and phrase-list in Paiute with key words and phrases

EVALUATION:

The teacher will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and will keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

LANGUAGE LESSON:

(Teacher's Reference Only)

Vocabulary: Key Words	
Hanoo	Where
U	You
Kemma'o	Come from
Nobe	Home/House
Nu	I
Agaitsewatoo	In Warm Springs
Sentences:	
Hanoo watoo u kemma'o?	Where did you come from?
Hanoo u nobekayoo?	Where do you live?
Nu agaitsewatoo kemma.	I came from Warm Springs.
Nu agaitsewatoo nobekayoo.	I live in Warm Springs.
Nu agaitsewatoo kemma noo nolekayoo.	I came from and live in Warm Springs.

Federal summit on Native languages

The U.S. departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Education and Health and Human Services earlier this month held the annual Native Languages Summit. The *Speaking Sovereignty Summit* met in Oklahoma City.

Host this year was the Bureau of Indian Education. The BIE supports Indigenous communities seeking to protect, revitalize and reclaim Indigenous languages, many of which were erased or critically endangered through assimilationist policies, including federal Indian boarding schools. "The cornerstone of

any culture or community is its language," said Deb Haaland, Secretary of the Interior.

"This is how oral histories are passed down, knowledge is shared, and bonds are formed. As part of our commitment to strengthening and supporting Indigenous communities, we are resolute in the efforts to ensuring Native languages are preserved and protected. "The department is proud to help lead this interagency effort to encourage programs and projects to include instruction in and use of Native languages."

Last year, as part of the 2021 White House Tribal Nations Summit, the Interior

Departments launched a new interagency initiative to preserve, protect and promote the rights and freedom of Native Americans to use, practice, and develop Native languages, including in signing a memorandum of agreement to further the Native American Languages Act of 1990.

Topics discussed at this month's Native Language Summit included mentoring and developing teachers, amplifying family and community engagement, and honoring Native people for their contribution to Native languages within Indigenous communities.

W.S. visit from Oregon Community Foundation

The Oregon Community Foundation was in Warm Springs last week. The new president and chief executive officer of the Oregon Community Foundation is Lisa Mensah.

She came to visit the Warm Springs community, meeting with a group of people at the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

They shared about their work, their plans, and their challenges.

"Our challenges are serious nowadays, but they are what make a lot of folks get up in the morning," Ms. Mensah said after the meeting.

"You know we just left this fascinating table on the Warm Springs Reservation to hear from the leaders. And yes, the challenges are huge. But what I heard mostly were these beautiful, hopeful voices around the table," Mensah said.

"This leadership is leaning in and saying, 'We can do this. We don't have to wait. We can create opportunities for our neighbors, for our tribe for our community."

This was the most exciting part of the meeting at the Community Action Team, she said. "These kinds of things are bridges.

"They exist in urban com-

munities and rural communities and indigenous tribal communities. It's people who see a dream of change, and then find the right partners and inspire the partners to come with them on a journey."

Mensah has been at the helm of the Oregon Community Foundation for about four weeks. Warm Springs was one of her first stops getting to know communities that have found support from the foundation.

, which puts donated dollars to work and maximizes impact for the benefit of people across the state. In

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Museum year-end review, and campaign

The Museum at Warm Springs has kicked off its 2022 year-end fundraising campaign. The museum's successes this year so far have included:

- The Twenty-Eighth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Exhibit. This popular annual exhibit celebrates the artistic creativity and excellence of Warm Springs tribal members. Featured at the Twenty-Eighth Member Show were 50 exquisite examples of paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photography and more.

- *Savages and Princess: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes*. This traveling exhibit featured twelve contemporary Native American visual artists who reclaim their right to represent their identities as Native Americans.

- *Faces from the Land: A Photographic Journey Through Native America* by Ben and Linda Marra. This traveling exhibition documented the proud spirit and identity of Native American powwow dancers throughout the U.S. and Canada. The exhibit is still on view through October 29.

- The museum hosted an array of traditional summer arts classes with skilled teachers, including:

Advanced Wapaas Weaving, Jingle Dress Making, Columbia River Plateau Vest Making.

Wasquu Side-bag and Crown Making, Men's and Women's Plateau Leggings and Hider Making.

Wasquu Dress Making, Breastplate Making, Tule Making, Cedar Bark Basket Making and Patlapa Weaving.

- The museum's collec-



The Museum at Warm Springs. Courtesy MAWS

tions room has been cleaned, organized and equipped with new conservation equipment courtesy of a grant from Roundhouse Foundation.

- The museum is currently working on an overhaul of the museum heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system. This is made possible through a significant federal grant.

- Following a break-in at the museum, a grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund provided a professional analysis of security needs and the design, upgrade, replacement of lighting and cameras on the museum west side.

- A two-year grant from Visit Bend Sustainability Fund will start providing for restoration of several museum exterior restoration projects.

- Two new beautiful new museum directional signs on Highway 26 will be installed this year courtesy a grant from Visit Central Oregon.

- The museum has continued to work closely with partner organizations, including the High Desert Museum, Confluence Project, Warm Springs Culture and Heritage, and Native Arts and Cultures Foundation.

New member show
The Museum at Warm

Springs on November 15 will open a new exhibition, the 'Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibit.

Many generations of beautiful artistry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photography and more will be on display through early February.

"Despite two years of navigating a world in constant flux during the Covid-19 pandemic, I'm proud to report that the Museum at Warm Springs rebounded quickly and had a busy and productive 2022," says Elizabeth Woody, museum director.

"To everyone who has supported us in the past, we are grateful. We humbly ask you to support us again with a year-end contribution so we can continue developing stellar exhibitions, classes and workshops, and many other new artistically and culturally significant programs. We are looking forward to an exciting 2023!"

Give to the Year-End Campaign at:

museumatwarmsprings.org
Or mail your contribution to the Museum at Warm Springs, P.O. Box 909, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Public Notice: School District 509-J Budget Committee Vacancy

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors is accepting applications from interested community members who would like to fill the district budget committee positions. The applications are due November 6. The board will review applications, and appointments will be

made at the November board meeting. The appointment would become effective immediately and end June 30, 2025. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate:

- Must live in Jefferson County. Must not be an officer or employee of Jefferson County School District. Must be a qualified voter of the district.

Applications may be obtained at the District Office at 445 SE Buff Street or on our website: jcsd.k12.or.us The position will be open until filled or until first official budget meeting in the spring of 2023. Please return your application to the District Office or email: sholmstrom@509j.net



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