

CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY OF STATE
NOTICE OF
PROPOSED RULEMAKING
Oregon Department of
Agriculture, Pesticides Program,
Administrative Rules Chapter
#603, Seán Fornelli, Rules
Coordinator, (503) 986-4758.
Adopt: 603-057-0392. RULE
SUMMARY: This rule prohibits
the application of any product
containing aminocyclopyrachlor
on certain defined rights-of-way;
natural areas; restoration areas;
marshes, swamps, bogs, and
wetlands unless all conditions in
an exception are met. This rule
prohibits the application of any
product containing
aminocyclopyrachlor by any type
of aerial application method. This
rule prohibits the application of
any product containing
aminocyclopyrachlor in areas
where the roots of desirable trees
or shrubs may extend; on the
inner or outer banks of ditches or
canals; or in certain proximity to
greater sage-grouse
(*Centrocercus urophasianus*)
leks (mating areas).
Hearing Dates: February 15,
2019 at 6:00 p.m. Location:
Deschutes County Road
Department, 61150 SE 27th St.,
Bend, OR; February 22, 2019 at
10:00 a.m. Location: Oregon
Department of Agriculture,
Hearing Room, 635 Capitol St.
NE, Salem, OR. Last Day for
public comment is February 26,
2019 at 5:00 p.m.

WEWA: Visit to Sisters
part of historical
speaker series

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was raised. As a child he spent countless hours hearing the stories of his family, tribe, and past lifeways as they pertained to his life. He graduated from Madras High School in 1974.

In his youth, Wewa traveled extensively with his family, especially his grandmother, to other parts of the Great Basin where he met many other Northern Paiute elders whose stories of healing, singing, legends, and ceremony added to his knowledge of his people. It was during that time the elders recognized Wewa’s potential as a student of the Washat – the faith of a majority of the plateau tribes along the Columbia River.

True to the elders’ early assessment of Wewa, he is a prominent member, spiritual leader, and oral historian of the Northern Paiute tribe of Oregon. He has also served on the Warm Springs Tribal Council. Wewa’s grandmother, Maggie Wewa, who lived to the age of 107, was beloved by Wewa and had a big influence on his spirituality.

As leader of the Longhouse spiritual center, Wewa is called on to travel far and

wide to tribal gatherings, to act as an orator, storyteller, and funerary officiant. He is the last Northern Paiute leader to continue to sing the burial songs of his people. In his travels throughout the ancient Great Basin homeland of the Paiutes, he gains additional insights into the interface of Paiute history and homeland, spirituality, and legends.

Wewa said that he is the last enrolled tribal member who speaks Paiute, out of fewer than 100 total speakers of Northern Paiute.

Since 1980, Wewa has worked with senior tribal members as the Senior Wellness Coordinator for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He is also consulted by other tribes and organizations in the United States on elders’ issues.

More recently, he was invited as a guest lecturer to the College of William and Mary in Virginia to speak on Native American issues that related to health, spirituality, environment, and treaty rights as they pertain to water and land. He also works with the University of Oregon and Oregon State University as a consultant on Northern Paiute history and ethnobotany.

In 2017, after five years of work with his collaborator, James Gardiner, Wewa’s book, “Legends of the

Northern Paiute,” was published. The book shares and preserves 21 original and previously unpublished Northern Paiute legends that were originally told around the fires of Paiute camps and villages during the “storytelling season” of winter.

They were shared with Paiute communities as a way to pass on tribal visions of the “animal people” and the “human people,” their origins and values, their spiritual and natural environments, and their culture and daily lives.

Each legend was recorded, then read and edited out loud, to respect the creativity, warmth, and flow of Paiute storytelling. The stories selected for inclusion include familiar characters from native legends, such as Coyote, as well as intriguing characters unique to the Northern Paiute, such as the creature embodied in the Smith Rock pinnacle, now known as Monkey Face,



PHOTO PROVIDED

Wilson Wewa will speak in Sisters on February 12.

but known to the Paiutes in Central Oregon as Nuwuzoho the Cannibal.

The historical society’s first Annual Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the FivePine Conference Center prior to Wewa’s presentation at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all current supporters.

Admission to Wewa’s presentation is free for TSHS current members and \$10 general admission for non-members. Memberships will be available that evening.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Sisters Urban Renewal Agency Annual Report

The Annual Financial Report for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018 for the Sisters Urban Renewal Agency has been prepared and is on file at Sisters City Hall, 520 E. Cascade Avenue and is summarized here. In FY 2017-18 Sisters URA received \$231,355 in revenue, spent \$6,523 on projects and administration, and paid \$188,566 in principal and interest. Estimated tax revenues and interest for FY 2018-19: \$226,000. Budgeted expenditures for FY 2018-19: \$84,200 (Capital Projects Fund) and \$173,266 (Debt Service Fund). Interested persons may obtain a copy by contacting Finance Officer, Joseph O’Neill at 541-323-5222 or joneill@ci.sisters.or.us. A copy is also available on the City’s website, www.ci.sisters.or.us.

An analysis of the tax collection impact on the permanent rate of other tax districts is shown in the table below.

Taxing District	FY 17/18 Forgone Revenue	FY 17/18 Permanent Rate Levy	% of Permanent Rate Levy
Deschutes County	19,980	28,808,117	0.07%
County Library	8,716	12,607,291	0.07%
Countywide Law Enforcement	16,169	23,379,431	0.07%
County Extension/4H	355	514,918	0.07%
9-1-1	5,718	8,293,173	0.07%
City of Sisters	41,922	1,000,389	4.19%
Sisters/Camp Sherman Fire District	42,755	2,340,655	1.83%
Sisters Park & Recreation District	3,471	291,228	1.19%
School District #6	65,072	8,162,341	0.80%
School #6 Bond 2001	16,130	2,024,618	0.80%
High Desert ESD	1,499	2,194,151	0.07%
C.O.C.C.	9,820	14,113,450	0.07%
Total	231,606	103,729,761	0.22%

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This event will be held at: 411 E Cascade Ave., Suite #206, Sisters, Or 97759 (Cascade Station Building)