

## Letters to the editor

### Culture Camp at HeHe

Culture and Heritage will host the youth Camp Naimuma on Sunday through Thursday, June 12-16. The deadline to register is this Friday, June 10.

This year the camp will be at the HeHe camp grounds. Camp Naimuma 2016 is open to boys and girls in grades six through eight (during 2015-16 school year).

The camp will be open to the first 50 boys and 50 girls to register. For more information, call Deanie Smith at Culture and Heritage, 541-553-3290. Or email:

deanie.smith@wstribes.org

The goal for each child attending Camp Naimuma is to have a positive experience, in which the camper grows spiritually and socially, learning the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute cultures.

Good behavior is expected throughout the camp. The registration form explains the conduct code in more detail.

### Fruit Loop tour June 29

The Oregon State University Extension Service in Warm Springs will host the Fruit Loop Tour on Wednesday, June 29.

The Fruit Loop Tour will include a trip to the Hood River fruit loop. Tribal vans will leave from the Extension office, 1110 Wasco St., at 7:45 a.m., and will return by 5 p.m.

There is space for ten people, first-come first-serve. The tour will stop at several fruit stands, and at least one u-pick. The plan is to get cherries, apricots and blueberries.

Food is each participant's responsibility, so pack snacks and a lunch or bring money for a lunch in Parkdale.

Also bring containers for your produce. Extension will provide bottled water and limited cooler space.

If you have questions, please call 541-553-3238.

### STRIVE in July

Summer Training to Revive Indigenous Vision and Empowerment—STRIVE—is a residential summer program for Native American high school students in Central Oregon.

It is July 15-17 at the COCC Bend Campus. Students take culturally appropriate

classes from college professors in a variety of subjects and work with successful Native college students.

It is open to students with at least a 2.0 GPA in high school, incoming freshmen through seniors. It's free for all students. For information contact Gina Ricketts at COCC 541-318-3782.

### Carrying the Message of Sobriety

The Third Annual Carrying the Message Sobriety Conference will be June 10-12 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Registration is on Friday, June 10, starting at 3 p.m. The invocation and welcome is at 4; dinner and open sweat at 5:30; a performance at 7; speaker and open floor at 8 p.m.

Breakfast on Saturday is from 7 to 8, followed by the motorcade parade. The invocation, welcome and speakers on Saturday begin at 10 a.m.

The family sobriety powwow starts at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11.

The Sunday agenda includes a breakfast at 8 a.m.; invocation and open floor starting at 9:30; and then closing and clean-up starting around noon.

Contact information: Aldo Garcia, 541-777-1627. Or email:

Mrgarcia8040@outlook.com

Facebook: Aldo Garcia; or third Annual Carrying the Message conference at Warm Springs.

Any raffle donations are welcome. Also see:

G o f u n d m e . c o m / 3rdcarryingmessage

### Gospel Revival

The Warm Springs Full Gospel Church will host a Camp Meeting on Monday through Friday, June 13-17.

There will be morning services at 10 a.m., and evening services at 7 p.m. A. Onte Lumpmouth, Pastor, can be reached at 541-553-2553.

Everyone is welcome. If you traveling from out of town, bring your tents, camping gear, etc. Showers will be available, and three meals a day.

Warm Springs is hosting the **CRITFC Salmon Camp** this July, and the commission is hiring camp counselors. For a full list of the position details, job requirements and to apply visit: [critfc.org](http://critfc.org)

### Memorial

There will be a Memorial and Stone Setting for Clay Michael Anderson, "Nation," on Saturday, June 18.

The Stone Setting will be at 8 a.m. in the McCoy Cemetery on McCoy Road, Toppenish.

Then family and friends will meet at the Toppenish Community Center for the Memorial, and dinner to follow. Name giving right after.

For more information, contact Fidelia "Fudge" Meninick, 509-314-0255; Demetria Isadore, 509-250-3958; or Darcy Stahi, 509-527-7381.

### Memorial tourney

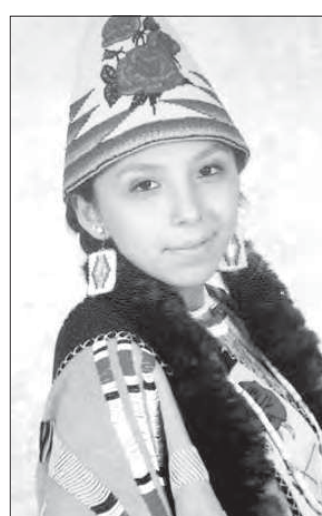
An All Indian Youth 12-and-under Co-ed Basketball Tournament is coming up in loving memory of grandpa Clay "Nation" Anderson. The tourney will be June 24-26 at the Toppenish Community Center.

For more information, contact Fidelia, Darcy or Demetria (phone numbers above).

### Congratulations, 2016 Graduates



Orrab G. David graduated on May 5, 2016 from Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California. Congratulations, and great job, Orrab



Nicole Goudy is a recent graduate of the Warm Springs Roots program. Congratulations, Nicole!



From family and friends, Congratulations and great job, Koedy Florendo!

### Language grads

Kw'atashamatsh. Nami Tananama.

Ku Warm Springs Confederated Tribes. For another successful year in Autni

Ichishkin Sapsikw'at Academy to all the 10 students who graduated this year. And to all the Miyanashma that attended AIS in the past and to the future. Honorable mention to all parents, grandparents and great grandparents. We thank all from the

Culture and Heritage Language Program. And also to S a p s i k w ' a s h a Miyanashmamn – Early Childhood School. There are many people involve.

Dallas Winishut

## Estate planning service free to tribal members



Martha Izenson

Martha Izenson is in Warm Springs this summer, helping tribal members with drafting wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning services.

This service is free to members. Martha is a law school student at Lewis & Clark Law School.

Her Warm Springs office is at the Community Action Team building on campus, at 1136 Paiute Ave.

To schedule an appointment call 541-553-3148. Or email:

mizenson@lclark.edu

past decade in Warm Springs.

During that time, many tribal members have used the service.

Izenson is working with a supervising attorney to provide the estate planning services to tribal members. She

met with Tribal Council earlier this week, explaining the services that are being provided.

The director of the Office of the Special Trustee, Charles Jackson, helps facilitate the program.

### Importance of planning

Especially for tribal members, having a will is recommended for anyone over 18.

And this is especially recommended for people who have ownership interest in land: If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land.

Services available this summer include writing a new will, or changing an existing one. The new or changed will would be drafted so as to

comply with tribal, state and federal law.

You need a will if:

- You are over 18;
- You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property;

· You have children or step-children under 18;

· You want to leave property to someone who is not in your immediate, blood family;

· You want to leave income from an interest to a non-Indian spouse.

· You want to stop further fractionation of your land

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options.

### Around Indian Country

## Yakama publish Climate Adaptation Plan

*Climate change is real and, unfortunately, the effects appear to be in motion. We are witnessing changes in the seasons. Our roots and berries must be gathered sooner, and salmon returns are less predictable. Our people notice less snow in the mountains now, and there is less cool water during the summer when it was once abundant. The changes we see may not bode well for our future. Over the years to come, we may lose natural resources that are important to our culture and our heritage. Some of these losses may be irreversible.*

— Introduction to Cli-

mate Adaptation Plan for the Territories of the Yakama Nation

Published last month, the Yakama Nation Climate Adaptation Plan for the Territories of the Yakama Nation states:

This document is an acknowledgment that climate change is real and that it poses a threat to our grandchildren, our culture, and our way of living.

This document represents the first collective effort by our many governmental de-

partments and programs to identify important resources and cultural components most likely to be impacted by climate change.

The plan identifies work the tribe is currently undertaking recognizing and helping to reduce climate change impacts.

The plan includes specific recommendations for deeper analyses of vulnerabilities and risks to the most important interests and adaptation actions that we should implement now.

This is a starting point for

the conversation about climate change and planning for adaptation throughout all of the territories of the Yakama Nation.

It is derived from the experience of the Yakama Nation people, its tribal programs, and findings from regional experts on these important topics. "This document is one way we can educate ourselves about current vulnerabilities and future risks and share ideas about actions that we may need to take to build climate resilience."

Spilyay Tymoo  
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller  
Editor: Dave McMechan

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

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Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

## Oregon Zoo condor egg is called to the wild

Five chicks have hatched since March—with one more still on the way—from eggs laid this winter at the Oregon Zoo's Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation. In a fitting salute to the recovery program's goal to facilitate a self-sustaining population of North America's largest land birds,

one of these chicks went straight to the California wild.

In late April, Joe Burnett, condor program coordinator at the Ventana Wildlife Society, noticed that a pair of wild birds—Condor No. 310 and her mate, No. 219—had an egg that was past its expected hatch date.

Burnett decided to check out the nest cave, rappelling halfway down a 180-foot cliff in the steep coastal mountain range near Big Sur. After closer examination of the egg, he candled the egg and determined it had failed inside. While unfortunate, natural egg failures like this do occur, Burnett says, and

the California condor recovery network is there to pick up the slack.

At the Oregon Zoo's Jonsson Center, timing was spot on. Inside of Egg No. 7, laid at the Center on March 4, a chick was already "pipping"—chiseling a hole in its shell to access more air.