

## Letters to the editor

### For School District board

We have known Carina Miller for 23 years and are asking you to vote for her for Position 5 on the Jefferson County 509-J School Board.

Carina has most recently devoted her time as a Tribal Council member. She has also worked for Children Protective Services and Head Start.

She has been a member of the Oregon Department of Education Ethnic Study Curriculum Work Group, and Chair of the Democratic Party of Oregon Native Caucus among many other endeavors.

She is the mother of a 6-month-old son, who will some day be attending the 509-J school district. Besides being an Madras High School graduate, she also has a degree in Ethnic Studies from the University of Oregon.

Carina is inquisitive, energetic, a good listener and committed to giving back to her community. She believes in high academic standards for all graduates of our school district, and that a career relevant curriculum would support students to a successful outcome.

Carina's political and educational experience, her knowledge and her commitment to her community makes her an ideal candidate for the school board. Please join us in voting for Carina Miller to the Jefferson County 509-J School Board.

Sincerely,  
**Mary and George Hawes**

### Academy students posting great grades

The Warm Springs Academy announced the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade Honor Students for the third quarter of the school year.

Congratulations, Students:

#### Sixth Grade Honors

Jessie Bobb. Izacc Torres. Aiden Brunoe. James Napyer. Annalese Brisbois James. Grace Selam Van Pelt. Henry Crooked Arm. Julia Wolfe. Kobe Baez Figueroa. Kora Yahtin. Kurtis Boise Jr. Darius Squiemphen. Sophia Medina. Melina Cochran. Kera Lawrence.

#### Sixth Grade High Honors

Chamille Smith. Matthew Smith. Diego Arthur. Adison Goodlance. Kaylyani

Estimo. Bianca Plazola. Trecee Graybael. Brian Tulee.

#### Sixth Grade Highest Honors

Serenity Bisland. Floyd Crawford. Kadance Pettibone. Alexxis Spino. Kyra Tohet.

#### Seventh Grade Honors

Kahmussa Green. AnnaMarie Johnson. Ryanna Thomas. Phillip Arthur. Chiara Jensen. Carmen Jimenez Orozco. Terianna Heath. Alosha Wainanwit Sohappay. Ivan Good Lance. Joseph Miller. Keith Charley III. Sally Medina. Lucius Medina Smith.

#### Seventh Grade High Honors

Ivory Ascencio. Seneca Ball. Carlicia Dixon. Dasan Begay. Latrell VanPelt Graybael. Angeles Antunez. Keira Tortalita. Makaiyah Gardner. Talise Wapsheli. Charlene White. Sirita Wallulatum VanPelt. Chavondria Thompson. Noelani Kalama. Dave Perez Greene Rico. Skytus Smith. Yesenia Collins. Jocelyn Greene. Rylan Davis. Sasha Esquiro.

#### Seventh Grade Highest Honors

Aurelius Jones. Kaly Leonard.

#### Eighth Grade Honors

Lorraine Tulee. Noalani Harry. Mikayla Jimboy. Waurica Miller. Alexa Martinez. Taiyena Scott Pedraza. Amare LeClaire Jones. Krystah Jack Melvin. Sebastian Bisland. Elisella Torres. Arellya Scott. Yvonne Greene. Esmerelda Orozco.

#### Eighth High Honors

Gunner Herkshan Jr. Aradonna Cochran. Ronald Kalama. Inez Bradley. Isaiah Wapsheli. Cassandra Brown Heath. Caroline Hintsatake.

### Tribal Council

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

**Thursday-Friday, April 25-26:** Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting;

#### Monday, April 29

9 a.m.: Indian Head Casino with Jeffrey Carstensen.  
10: Capital infrastructure with Doug Goe.  
11: Statewide Transporta-

tion Improvement Fund update with Central Oregon Inter-Governmental Council.

1:30 p.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

2:30: Draft resolutions.

**Items for further consideration:** Museum at Warm Springs Twanat Award honor dinner. Government-to-government meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer. Annual Oregon Indian Education conference. Health and Human Services Region 10 annual tribal consultation meeting. Fishing code update. Southern Oregon University meeting with university president Linda Schott.

### My hopes

My people, these are my hopes for Council. The weed project should be abandoned. Hemp has been legalized across the country—There is no money there. We have a golf course and Moody Ranch. All the money wasted on another building could toward strawberries, grapes, sweet potatoes, to name a few. That would allow us to open the hamlets for our people. No money is our golf course! Attracting people out there is too hard. Say no to tourism. We also have an abundance of mushrooms. We have programs that can bus our people to the site. Remove the outside people from doing this—Promote your people!

We were burned out of our timber because the high lakes were opened up. Back then I stood up and demanded that the lakes stay closed. We are not a national park. There is a natural pull to the bottom of the Lionshead Lake in the center. I spent over four minutes walking on sharp limbs before I was let to the surface. I was 13. My cousin and I swam over and back.

Work with Lapwai on Bingo. They will help us. Old sporting friends. Sporting is legal for us—We are behind on this big money maker!

Our junior high, there is grass all over—Lay out a small golf course around it. South Korea is a small country, yet they are the best golfers in the world. A small way to inspire our young!

High Lookee has become too expensive for our people to retire to. We were misguided. A big chicken ranch, Use it to help High Lookee. Eggs to meat, a good way to feed ourselves and our people. Countries

### Nutrition training scholarship at Head Start

Danni Katchia was awarded the National Child Nutrition Conference Scholarship.

The award comes from the Child and Adult Care Food Program Community.

The scholarship is a rare win: The national association awarded just 15 of the scholarships, out of close to 2,000 submissions. The training conference is this week in Chicago.

Danni is the Health and Safety Nutrition director for Head Start and Day Care at the Early Childhood Education Center.

She works with the food services manager Louisa Fuentes to ensure the meals to the



children are nutritious, meeting and exceeding the federal guidelines.

They serve 126 students through Head Start, and about 100 in Day Care; so the number of meals is large.

Danni has been with Head Start-ECE for almost years.

In her application for

the scholarship Danni showed her dedication to continual improvement through professional development.

Since 1986 the National Child and Adult Care Food Program Community the leading national organization for sponsors who administer the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program.

The program provides education and support to thousands of members and to sponsors of all sizes across the country.

They strive to improve communication among families, care givers, sponsors and their supervising government agencies.

are preparing for a major war! We need to prepare. A basic infrastructure we have never had—Orchards! We thought we would retire to High Lookee but we can't. It's too expensive, I checked. Thank you.

**Cooney nye! Talks to Spirit on Mountain, LeRoy Bobb.**

### Day of Prayer

There will be a National Day of Prayer event in Warm Springs on Thursday, May 2. You are invited to pray for Warm Springs and our Nation. The service will be from noon to 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Prayer leaders will be **Urbana Manion, Val Fuaiva and Gladys Grant.**

### Kindergarten Readiness looks at Math

Families can help prepare pre-schoolers who will be attending kindergarten in the new school year by working on skill development at home.

When it comes to math you can work on laying the foundation for conceptual understanding of numbers, their relationship, combinations and operations.

Incoming kindergarten students should be able to:

- Know that numbers tell 'how many.'
- Count to 20.
- Identify the numbers 0-10.
- Count our 20 objects.

- Identify shapes—circle, rectangle, triangle, square.
- Describe where things are—above, below, beside, in front, in back, next to, left and right.

### Healthy living: The benefits of stretching

Stretch it out! — Stretching helps keep you limber, relaxed and lessens your chance of injury.

Always stretch within your comfort limits and never to the point of pain.

When you stretch, take your time. A long sustained, mild stretch reduces unwanted muscle tension and tightness.

Hold each stretch for at least 15 seconds. Don't bounce when stretching.

Breathe easily and try to relax as you increase your stretch. Tune into your body and focus on the muscles and joints being stretched.

### Wishes...

*Happy Birthday to my kids D'Lynray Post, and MyLove V. Spino Portland, May 5 and 8. Love you both very much. You can write me at A. Post, no. 12294241, Snake River Correctional Institute, 777 Stanton Blvd., Ontario, OR 97914. Love, Dad.*

### Birding champ to visit

A bird-watcher who has set a world record at birding with visit Warm Springs in May.

Noah Strycker is the author of *Birding Without Borders*. He will be at the Museum at Warm Springs on Friday, May 17.

In *Birding Without Borders* Noah Strycker recounts his journey to 41 countries, with only a backpack and a pair of binoculars.

He became the first person to see more than half of the world's 10,000 species of birds in one year. Across seven continents in 365 days he saw a total of 6,042 species—by far the biggest birding year on record.

You can purchase a copy of *Birding Without Borders* at the Warm Springs Library, or the Jefferson County Library.

Strycker's visit to Warm Springs is part of the Jefferson County Community Read, sponsored by the Jefferson County Library District and the Warm Springs Library.

### Summer work

There will be the Student Summer Work program for high school students and college students in Warm Springs.

Applications need to be submitted to the Work Experience Development Department at Education building.

Native American students ages 14-24 who are enrolled in traditional and alternative high school are eligible. **The deadline is May 23.**

College students of any age may apply. They have until June 27.

Contact the WEDD office at 541-553-3324 for details.

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## Summary of Tribal Council

#### April 12, 2019

Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Ronald Suppah, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Re-certification Tribal Council Election Results:

• Motion by Carina adopt-

ing Resolution No. 12,584A for the correction and reporting of all write-in candidate votes and the inclusion of the absentee ballots does not change the results of the Election in any district.

Tribal Council accepts the election results which had the following elected: Simnasho District - Raymond Tsumpti

Sr., Raymond Moody and Lincoln Jay Suppah; Agency District - Lola Sohappay, Anita Jackson and Glendon Smith; Seekseequa District - Brigitte McConville and Wilson Wewa Jr.

The Tribal Council hereby confirms, accepts and validates the results of the 2019 Tribal Council

Election for the Simnasho, Agency and Seekseequa Districts, as certified by the Election Board. Second by Lee. Question: 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 10 a.m.