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Notice from Housing

Greetings, Warm Springs Housing Authority tenants and previous tenants,

As you know, many Covid-19 restrictions are being lifted and we're beginning to get back to regular business operations.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority has begun to review all accounts. If you have a delinquent account with the Warm Springs Housing Authority, please contact Krysta Rhoan, Collections officer, or your respective resident service specialist as soon as possible to make payment arrangements to satisfy your account.

Thank you.

Danielle Wood, Housing Authority director.



Artspace by Tananáwit Opening

Artspace by Tananáwit is hosting its Grand Opening and Art Crawl with live art and vendors.

The celebration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6 at the Indian Head Casino Plaza, 3240 Walsey Lane, suite 5.

This is a celebration of a landmark feat in the Tananáwit's strategic plan and initiative, providing arts opportunities, programming and other endeavors for artist representation of the Columbia River Tribes, specifically the community of Warm Springs.

Opening Prayer and Blessing by Tananáwit executive director Jaime Scott will be at 10 a.m. The Prayer Song by Eagle Thunder will follow, and further remarks by Tananáwit chair Charlene Dimmick. The non-profit Tananáwit is part of the Warm Springs Community Action Team. Its future home will be the Community Action Team Business Incubator, to be housed in the remodeled Commissary.

For the Grand Opening on Friday, the Ribbon Cutting and Cake Slice will be at 10:30; followed at 11 with the Art Crawl, live art exhibits and vendors.



A Community of Warm Springs Artists

Tribes welcome new Council

The Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes took office on Monday of this week, with many tribal members showing their support. Following the swearing-in ceremony, conducted by BIA Agency Superintendent Brenda Bremner, the members in attendance personally welcomed and congratulated each of the Council members.

The new Council then held their first meeting of their three-year term. The Council chose Jonathan W. Smith, Agency District, as the new chairman; and Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Simnasho District, as the vice chairman.



Members of the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council take their Oaths of Office outside of administration, Monday, May 2.

The Council then agreed to advertise the Secretary-Treasurer-CEO position for two weeks, and

make a hiring decision over the next month.

The Council then worked on the

May agenda.

Some of the early items on the agenda will be the workshop to go over the guiding documents of the Confederated Tribes, the Council meeting procedures, and other preliminary matters.

The Council has five new members—Rosa Graybael, Seekseequa; Jim Manion, Agency; Carlos Calica, Simnasho; Alvis Smith III, Agency; and chairman Smith—joining the returning members, Wilson Wewa, Seekseequa; Lincoln Jay Suppah, Simnasho, and vice chairman Captain Moody, Simnasho; plus the chiefs, Delvis Heath, Simnasho; JR Smith, Agency, and Joe Moses, Seekseequa.

— Dave McMechan

North End Print & Design open at Plaza

North End Printing & Design fills customized orders, also offering their own design apparel.

Shop owner Charlene Dimmick uses heat-press technology to create her own, and the personally customized sweatshirts, long-sleeve shirts, t-shirts, blankets and hats.

Through another technology—heat transfer vinyl—she creates personalized coffee cups and mugs, and more.

Through a process called 'sublimation,' Charlene can take an image—a photograph, for instance—and transfer the image onto a shirt or coffee mug.

With the apparel and other customizable items, the North End Print & Design shop has other gift items as well, like beaded earrings, colorful planting pots and bowls. Since the grand opening, with a blessing by her aunt Margaret Suppah, North End Print & Design has been making steady business

progress, and is now busier than ever. She made the apparel items—sweatshirts and long-sleeve shirts—for the Madras High School varsity girls' basketball State Tournament run. She made the mugs for elders over the holidays. She made items for the opening of the Campus Basketball Mural project, as a few examples.

Coming up, she's making the shirts, up to 200 of them, for the MMIR Fun Run, set for May 7, being organized by Health and Human Services. Clearly, North End is a business with a great future here on the reservation, and beyond. In fact, some of her early projects were for businesses in Madras.

The best way to get to know the services available is to stop by the shop, located at the Indian Head Casino Plaza, 3240 Walsey Lane, suite 4. Or for a custom order you can send Charlene an email at: northend.design87@gmail.com



Charlene with one of her customized t-shirts, on sale at North End Print and Design; and below, some of the coffee mugs designed and created by Charlene.



Government Affairs in good hands

Thirty years ago Raymond Tsumpti joined the Tribal Council, representing the people of the Simnasho District. The year was 1992, during the tenure of the Nineteenth Tribal Council. Over the decades, Mr. Tsumpti never campaigned, nor did he seek nomination to Council.

As a matter of fact, back in '92, when atwai Grant Waheneka first asked him to serve, "I tried my best to talk him out it," Raymond recalls. Other elders of the district, however, would not take no for an answer, saying "Your teachers were our teachers."

Mr. Tsumpti was raised by

his grandparents, Fred and Mary Sumpter. Fishing and ranching were the livelihood. Raymond caught his first salmon in 1953, at the age of eight, fishing from the family scaffolding with his grandfather at Sherars Falls.

There were many life lessons Mr. Tsumpti first brought to the Council table in 1992; and they are the reasons why the people of Simnasho have chosen him time and again to represent the district and the tribes.

He was born in Vanport City shortly after the end of World War II. His parents worked at the Vanport Shipyards, part of the war effort. Vanport no longer exists, having been destroyed by the 1948



Raymond Tsumpti

Columbia River Flood.

As a young man Mr. Tsumpti joined the U.S. Navy, carrying on a family tradition of a number of

generations. He and atwai brother Jody Calica served in the Navy in the mid 1960s, during the Vietnam War, each making several tours of duty.

After military service Mr. Tsumpti returned home to Warm Springs and Simnasho, where for some years he worked as a range rider, running livestock. With enforcement experience he joined Warm Springs Public Safety, in time becoming Chief of Police.

These are very few of the colorful adventures he brought to the table: Knowledge of tradition, dedication to service and good work for the betterment of the tribes.

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