

Celebrating 30 years at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is 30 years old this year, and is celebrating the anniversary with a number of special anniversary events. First is the Spring Clean-Up at the museum grounds on Saturday, March 18. This will be from 1 to 5 p.m. with a reception to follow at 5 to 6:30.

The museum grounds also include the foundation, under construction, of the Veterans Memorial project: This area will also be part of the March 18 clean-up.

Next: The spring exhibit—*An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*—is opening in early April. Mr. Heath has become a renowned photographer of the reservation. At the exhibit opening, on April 6, there will be a reception that afternoon, followed by classes for youth.

Then in the summer and fall will be the exhibition *A Thirty-Year Museum Retrospective*. This will include the designs and artwork of Donald J. Stastny, representing the architects of record, Stastny &

Burke Architecture. Mr. Stastny during a July 26 presentation, will revisit the origins and progress of the design process that created the museum.

Traditional arts classes for tribal members will also start in the summer, celebrating the anniversary.

A fall event will be the museum gala fundraiser, tentatively scheduled to happen in Bend. And then will be the Thirtieth Annual Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibition.

A message from W.S. Social Security office

Rosemary 'Mushy' Alarcon, the Warm Springs Social Security—Aged Persons with Disabilities representative, would like to share the following recent announcement:

The Inspector General for the Social Security Administration has designated this Thursday, March 9 as National 'Slam the Scam' Day—an outreach campaign to raise public awareness of Social Security scams and other government imposter scams. This is part of National Consumer Protection Week through March 11.

Last year, the Federal Trade Commission received over 191,000 complaints of government imposter scams. Of the total number who reported scams, 14.6 percent said they lost money to a

scammer. Total loss was estimated at \$508.96 million.

To prevent further losses, the Social Security Administration urges everyone to use caution when receiving calls or messages from someone claiming to be from a government agency.

Recognizing the basic signs of a scam is helpful in stopping fraudulent activity. Remember:

- Scammers pretend to be from an agency or organization you know, in order to gain your trust.
- Scammers say there is a problem or a prize.
- Scammers pressure you to act immediately.
- Scammers tell you to pay in a specific way.
- Social Security will never:
- Threaten arrest or legal action

if someone does not immediately send money to resolve an overpayment.

- Promise to increase benefits or resolve identity theft issues for a fee or by moving money into a protected account.

- Require payment with a retail gift card, prepaid debit card, cryptocurrency, wire transfer, internet currency, or by mailing cash.

- Send text, email, or social media messages that contain personal information.

Visit the Social Security Administration scam awareness and social media resources web pages for additional resources and information on how to report Social Security Scams.



Edward Heath photo

A new exhibit—*An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*—opens Thursday, April 6. This exhibition will feature new photographs by Warm Springs photographer Edward Heath.

66 years after Celilo flooding

Celilo Falls—or Wyam in several Native languages, meaning 'echo of falling water' or 'sound of water upon the rocks'—was the central tribal fishing area on the Columbia River.

The name refers to a series of cascades and waterfalls that existed at the location where The Dalles dam now stands. Before the inundation, Wyam was the longest continually inhabited community on the

North American continent.

On March 10, 1957, The Dalles dam was closed, while hundreds of observers looked on, and the rising Lake Celilo rapidly silenced the falls, submerging the fishing platforms and consuming the village of Celilo, ending an age-old existence for those who lived there. The small community, Celilo Village, exists nearby, overlooking the former location of the falls.

Languages: Hosting conference this month

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Education and the Culture and Heritage teachers are leaders nation-wide and beyond in the field. Just last fall, for example, the tribes' Language teachers received the National Indian Education Association Cultural Freedom Award:

"Your program is a testament to the strength of our tribal community leaders by showing both humility and passion for this work in giving our Native students access to culture, language, history and the education they need," the NEIA president said at the awards ceremony last October at Oklahoma City.

The teachers, Culture and Heritage, Education and the tribes this month will host a four-day conference—*Healing Through Our Languages*—March 26-29 at the Oregon State University Cascades campus in Bend.

This will be a chance for the teachers and other Language educators to share in their experiences, wisdom and teaching techniques. Speakers and guests will arrive from the Oregon tribes, plus from California, Washington and Idaho.

The list of speakers is impressive in each of the conference topic categories: Teacher to teacher; Linguistics Computer Technology; Youth Leadership; and Native Lifeways in Education. In addition to the discussions, there will be a salmon bake at OSU-Cascades, and nearby field trips. See the Agenda at right.

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HEALING THROUGH OUR LANGUAGES MARCH 26-29, 2023

Sunday March 26		General Session			
10:00	Washut	Dallas & Friends			
11:00	Registration: Jackie Zamora	Jackie Zamora			
	Silent Auction items:	Elizabeth Fasthorse			
12:00	Lunch	On your Own			
12:00	Field trip: High Desert Museum (Guides)	On your Own	Gynthia Cid/HDM		
4:00	Opening Ceremony Prayer	Dallas Winishut			
	Posting of colors	Rain Circle			
	Honor song	Quartz Creek			
	Welcome Dance	Radine Johnson			
	Opening speech:	Valerie Switzler			
	Greetings from tribal chairmen	Tribal Chairman			
	OSU Cascades: Elizabeth?	OSU Cascades			
6:00	Dinner: OSU Cascades cafeteria				
	Entertainment Comedian:	Renea Roman Nose			
	Keynote speaker:	Phil Cashcash			
Monday March 27		Teacher to Teacher	Linguistics Computer Tech	Youth	Lifeways in Education
7:00-8:20	Breakfast: OSU Cascades cafeteria				
8:30-9:15	Keynote speaker	Jeri Brunoe			
9:30-10:15	Sessions	Lorraine Suppah	NILI - Joanna Ichishkin Dictionary: Warm	Jefferson Greene	WSCAT IDA
10:15-10:30	Break				
10:30 - 11:15	Sessions	Rain Circle	Dallas Winishut	Jefferson Greene	WSCAT IDA
11:30-1:00	Lunch: OSU Cascades cafeteria				
1:00-1:45	Sessions	Ang Anguiano (Ichishkin)	Tim Thornes - Boise State Linguistics Dept.	HECC - Oregon Tribal Grant and more	Confluence
1:45-2:00	Break				
2:00-2:45	Sessions	Jermaine Tuckta	Boise State and Duck Valley Reservation	Brent Florendo	Valeria Atancio-Early Learning Div
3:00-3:15	Break				
3:15-4:00	Panel - General (Renea Roman Nose Moderator)		Modesta Minthorn		
			Shayleen Eaglespeaker		
			Phil Cashcash		
			Jermayne Tuckta		
			Greg Sutterliet		
4:00-4:15	Break				
4:15-5:00	Sessions	Salena Cooper	Hank Millstein - Lets talk another Dictionary	Cultural Connectivity in Indian Ed - A Davis	Rosie/Lori WSU PPWP
6:00	Dinner: OSU Cascades cafeteria				
	Keynote Speaker: Jefferson Greene?				
Tuesday March 28		Teacher to Teacher	Linguistics Computer Tech	Youth	Lifeways in Education
7:00-8:20	Breakfast: OSU Cascades				
8:30-9:15	Keynote speaker: Brent Florendo				
9:30-10:15	Sessions	Radine Johnson	NILI Students	Jeri Brunoe	OSU Extension
10:15-10:30	Break				
10:30 - 11:15	Sessions	Pam Cardenas	NILI - Robert	Jeri Brunoe	OSU Extension
11:30-1:00	Lunch: OSU Cascades				
1:00-1:45	Sessions	Roxanne Kelly	Hosting & Implementing SB13 509J	Jeri Brunoe	Voc Rehabilitation
1:45-2:00	Break				
2:00-2:45	Sessions	DelRay Johnson	Phillip Ducan: The Lang and Ling of Ind North America	Jeri Brunoe	ODE - Office of Ind Ed Bringing Education Sovereignty Back
2:45-3:00	Break				
3:00-5:30	Arts & Crafts Using Language to Create Art	Alison Mitchell (Dent earrings)	Kelli Palmer (Wapus weaving)	Anita Davis (necklace)	Rosie Johnson (Cowry necklace)
6:00	Salmon bake: OSU Cascades				
	Social dance (Wasco Dancers, Swan Dancers)				
Wednesday March 29		General Session			
7:00-8:20	Breakfast: OSU Cascades cafeteria				
8:30-9:15	Keynote speaker:	Jode Goudy			
9:30-10:15	Silent Auction Winners	Adrianna			
10:30 - 11:30	Closing ceremony	Val			
	Retiring the flags:	Rain			
	Farewell dance	Radine			
11:30	Sack lunch distribution	Elizabeth Fasthorse			