

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(**Note:** All proceedings, except Probate as described below, are held at the Tribal Courthouse.)

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LARA BRYANT, Respondent; Case No. DO149-07. TO: LARA BRYANT, SONNY STACONA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:00 PM**

MAGDALENO HOLLIDAY, Petitioner, vs BEATRICE HOLLIDAY, Respondent; Case No. DO123-21. TO: MAGDALENO HOLLIDAY, LARRY HOLLIDAY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal

RENA SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs JAMES BENITEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO143-19. TO: RENA SUPPAH, JAMES BENITEZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV154-08. TO: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs

Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV85-15. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, JUSTIN GREENE, FRANCIEN CHARLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **29th day of FEBRUARY 2024 @ 2:00 PM**

CARI ANN TENORIO, Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent; Case No. DO86-22. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, JUSTIN GREENE, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from O.T.Q. to O.T.A. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:00 pm on the 29th day of FEBRUARY, 2024**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before the **15th day of FEBRUARY, 2024**. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV33-18. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON, HEATHER & MATTHEW WESTBROOK:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **27th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs FELCITY VANPELT, Respondent; Case No. JV35-21. TO: FELICITY VANPELT, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RANDY ZARATE, Respondent; Case No. JV59,60-17. TO: RANDY ZARATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5th day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 9:00 AM**

PROBATE

Regarding the following hearings: The hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse. You must get permission to attend via dial-in from Tribal Court. Submit something, in writing, to Tribal Probate, at least two weeks in advance. They will submit to Tribal Court for approval and notify you once you have been approved. Please leave phone number where you can be reached, and Probate will give you a phone and pin number to call in. After joining, there may be a brief waiting period while the courtroom administrator verifies the identities of all parties and approves access to the virtual courtroom. If you cannot attend by telephone, you must contact the Probate Department at least 10 days prior to the hearing at 541-553-3476 to make other arrangements.

In the matter of the estate of Jessica E. Finch, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR31. To LeVaughn Kirk, Jessica Kirk and Bobby Spackman: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on February 21, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Roger D. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR49: To Billie Jo Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on February 21, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Alexander R. Tohet, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR36. To Harvianne Tohet and David LeClaire Sr.: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on April 15, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Marcus S. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR26. To Dorethy Yahtin: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on February 14, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Ross R. Kalama Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR41. To Juanita Kalama, Jessie Kalama, Ross R. Kalama Jr., James Kalama and Aaron Kalama: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on February 14 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Crystal R. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR10. To Dah'Ana Antunez, Taiyena Scott-Pedraza and Francisco Pedraza-Padilla Jr.: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on April 1, 2024** (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Corey L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR70. To Vanessa Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9:30 a.m. on April 1, 2024** (see instructions above).

Apologies

I would like to apologize to my family, and also to the community for attempting to flee authorities to avoid incarceration, and absconding federal authorities on Highway 3. It's been a couple of years since this incident, and since then I have paid my dues to the feds and now with this apology and a sentence in Jefferson County, I am making the necessary changes to not make this same mistake twice. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, **Tyrone O. Lewis.**

After 11 years of my stay with

the Federal Bureau of Prisons, I would like to apologize for the crimes I have committed to the people of the tribes. I apologize for the anguish I have caused, and hope and pray that people do not point guns at each other in any way, even joking, because the next person may take it seriously and have one also.

I do send my heartfelt apologies to the families I have hurt, and to the community, in my not being there to fix problems at their houses.

Forgiveness is too much to ask for but please try because it only reflects on yourself. Thank you for your time and consideration, Sincerely, **Curtis L. Brown.**

Boldt decision: 50 years later

(from page 2)

The attorneys and Boldt all saw the case as resting upon two time frames: the time of the treaties and modern times. What promises were made in the treaties? How could they be fulfilled 120 years later, with many more people and institutions and with an embattled Pacific salmon resource that everyone wanted to see conserved?

Boldt knew that a full and fair understanding of the stakes in *United States v. Washington* would require an overwhelming array of factual information. He knew that none of the dozens of existing tribal fishing rights cases had developed comprehensive factual records about the 19th-century treaty ne-

gotiations or the biological, economic and social state of the modern fisheries.

Barbara Lane, an important witness in the trial, focused on the tribes' way of life in the two eras—treaty time and contemporary time. Lane had grown up in British Columbia and obtained a BA and MA from the University of Michigan, then earned a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Washington in 1953 with her doctoral dissertation entitled, 'A Comparative and Analytic Study of Some Aspects of Northwest Coast Indian Religions.' She long had been interested in the Indigenous peoples of Canada and America and began doing fieldwork with North-

west Indians in 1948.

Lane's work for the case, including that done before the trial, is considered today a leading source for academic research about Northwest tribal life, culture and history.

Lane said the treaties were the key to the case, for any tribal rights established in the treaties, especially in this case, the tribal "right of taking fish ... in common with the citizens of the territory," would be the supreme law of the land.

As for the contemporary time period, a great amount of testimony at trial would address current questions of modern concerns — federal, state and tribal fisheries management and enforcement; health of the salmon runs; and sustainability of the runs. These issues were mostly beyond Lane's expertise. But the state, especially the Department of Game, raised a number of arguments that would be addressed by tribal witnesses and by Lane as well: Haven't the tribes abandoned their ancestral ways? Why did they wait 120 years to raise these asserted treaty rights?

Can current American Indians be allowed to testify, based on traditional oral history, on events that took place long before they were born, all the way back to treaty time? And how can these small tribal governments be trusted to have any kind of active role whatsoever in modern and highly technical fisheries resource management?

As to the importance of salmon at treaty time, Lane testified that, to the Northwest tribes, salmon was "the main food source, both in bulk and importance."

Billy Frank Jr., who testified for several hours, went into detail on current Indian culture, discussing ceremonial meals, songs and dances. Frank also addressed state regulatory practices. He had been arrested more than 50 times since the 1940s, often including seizures of his catches, canoes and nets. He brightened the courtroom during cross-examination by offering his testy reference to state regulation of Frank's favorite winter chum salmon runs on the Nisqually River.

Late in the trial, the shape of the case had become clear. Definitive testimony came from Lane, and it covered a large part of the facts.

Boldt's decision, issued Feb. 12, 1974—Abraham Lincoln's birthday—affirmed the treaties signed in the 1850s, protecting fishing rights for Native Americans. He determined the tribes' share of the catch should be half of the harvestable fish.

He ended the proceedings with these words: "I hope that out of all this effort and expense that we will be able to come up with something that will at least be a beginning in resolving once and for all these grievous problems that have plagued the people of this area for many, many years. Whether it turns out so, of course, time will tell. At least we will have made a contribution in one way: There will be a source of material upon which others may base studies, rulings or whatever, such as has never been assembled before on this particular subject matter."

Language classes —

(from page 4)

And I heard more people 'speakin' ndn' in the 80s (not a lot but more) than I hear now; so our kids can't even pick up bad words by listening eves-dropping, but I am positive with your help (winky face) we can change that. It is just a question of reducing one's own time nursing at the electric teat that is the internet and all of its forms of delivery. Just start the 'language turn around' by reading the I.N.K.—Ichishkiin, Numu and Kiksht—Native Language section in this newspaper you are reading (one eyebrow up stare face).

As before, I want to impart that what I learned as a trainer of soldiers was that people want a challenge. People need a challenge... Large or small they want to succeed and they want to have someone to be proud of them in their accomplishments, and be cared for. Please, tell our young warriors that you are proud of them as often as you can. Re-enforce it by showing up and listening. Ask them about their day and just listen. You will find that you have a lot in common and most of your differences are in your head...

They are the kids you raised af-

!DATGUP IDUIHAMAX IKIAX!

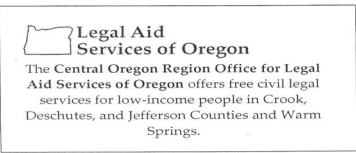
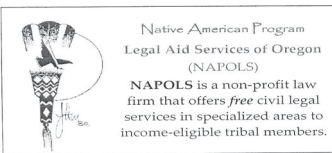
ter all, and you just might learn something new. Listen to the Kiksht words they learn, the sentences in our ancient language of the Big River... learn with them. For those of you who say things like 'I don't have the time to learn Kiksht.' If you were on Facebook, you had time to learn Kiksht. If you were watching TV or if you were on your phone, you have time to learn Kiksht. If you were at the casino (not if you work there, duh!) you definitely squandered your Kiksht learning time! There are three language classes at Madras High School, and a department dedicated to teaching those languages. So, if you haven't learned your language, it's about allotting the time and making 'the hard-right decision' vs 'the easy-wrong decision.'

I have nothing but good feelings about these students and their future in Native language. They are dedicated, focused and smart. They are going to have their lives expanded and learn to see Warm Springs, Oregon and the greater Pacific Northwest in a way that non-speakers won't and that makes me happy for them.

It is hard learning a new lan-

guage, the rules of Bashtenemt are confusing and infect all aspect of the speaking the language of the Big River, but doing things that are hard is what makes everything we do worth our time. And these kids make it look easy but maybe I can meet you half way (thinking face?). I just got the suggestion from somebody in our community that I could try to create 'casino phrases,' that is, 'Gramma needs a new pair of shoes!' Or "Hit me," 'free spins,' 'big hit,' etc. etc. Being an Indian is hard. It's hard holding on to our culture and beliefs in a country that actively works against us, and has for centuries. It's hard maintaining our collective identity as Indians in a country that always wants us to assimilate.

Kiksht is a hard language to learn, word pronunciation, emphasis, composition, sentence structure are all significantly different from other languages and just similar enough to cause much confusion but, as one of my soldiers taught me after her time in Basic Training, 'If it isn't hard, it isn't worth doin'— PVT Erikson/ORARNG. **Rain Circle.**



2024 Legal Help Intake Clinics

Want to find out more about whether NAPOLS or LASO can offer assistance for your legal issue, and if you qualify for services?

We may be able to help you with:

- Will drafting
- Estate planning
- Tenant rights
- Employee rights
- Protection from domestic violence
- Public benefits
- Homeless rights
- Expungement of a conviction

Clinic Dates:

January 30 February 27 March 26

All clinics are 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

**Warm Springs Community Action Team
1136 Paiute Avenue**

You may make an appointment by emailing wills@lasoregon.org or lauren.guicheteau@lasoregon.org
And by calling 971-703-7110** or 541-668-8352**

Walk-ins are welcome but may need to wait.
**These lines cannot accept texts.

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