

Family Trunk-or-Treat will be on Halloween evening this Thursday, October 31 at the front parking lot of the Community Wellness Center.

There is also a *Spook-T-Acular* event at the Campus Pavilion on Halloween, so there are two chances for Halloween visiting (see page 5).

The Community Center Trunk-or-Treat is hosted by Recreation and Warm



Travis Bobb

Springs Health and Wellness.

Set-up for the vehicles

begins at 3 p.m., and Trunk-or-Treating starts around 4, ending about 6 p.m.

The theme this Halloween is *Step Into Frankenstein's Laboratory*.

There will be prizes for best-decorated trunk, second- and third-place. Judging will be at 5 p.m., based on the theme. For more information, and to sign up, call the Recreation Department at 541-553-3243.

XXX
INDIAN HEAD
CASINO

VETERANS DAY
Monday, November 11th

Tule GRILL

Visit the Player's Club for your **FREE GIFT**
and a **Tule Grill food coupon!**

SLOT POINT MULTIPLIERS • 10AM - 10PM •

\$750 SLOT TOURNEY • 2PM •
CASH PRIZES!

Unlimited \$10 buy-ins.
Veterans & King members get 1 FREE entry!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

In recognition of Native American,
American Indian and Alaskan Native Heritage
month, St. Charles Madras is hosting a
Native Market

Thursday, Nov. 14
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

1:15 p.m. Presentation of
Land Acknowledgement
in the Galleria

Rock your mocs and enjoy
complimentary fry bread tacos
in Juniper Ridge Cafe prepared
by St. Charles Food Services.

Shop at local vendor booths in
the Metolius Conference Room.

St. Charles
MADRAS



COCC lecture on Indigenous wisdom

An upcoming Central Oregon Community College lecture will be *Why We Need Indigenous Ingenuity—Indigenuity—Now*.

Dr. Daniel Wildcat will be the speaker at the Madras Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 3.

Dr. Wildcat is an author and professor with Haskell Indian Nations University.

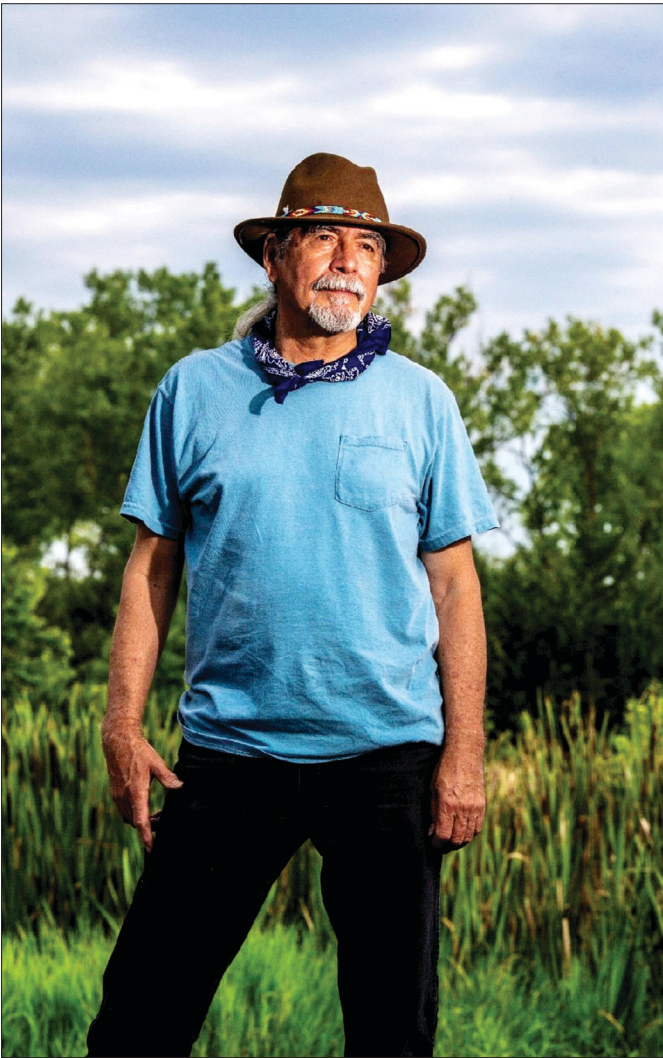
He will discuss the concept of Indigenuity—Indigenous ingenuity—and how ancient wisdom informs modern problem-solving. He stresses the critical need for this unique knowledge in today's world.

The event will highlight how Native American Nations are dynamic, evolving communities with living cultures and traditions, challenging the misconception that Indigenous knowledge is solely about the past.

A Yuchi member of the Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma, Wildcat is presently the principal investigator of a \$20 million, five-year National Science Foundation-funded project to develop the Rising Voices, Changing Coasts Research Hub at Haskell Indian Nations University.

The research center is exploring approaches in convergence science with university-trained scientists and Indigenous knowledge-holders, to understand and address climate change impacts on Indigenous coastal peoples of the U.S. and its territories.

His lecture with COCC is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional support from the Associated Stu-



COCC

Professor Dr. Daniel Wildcat, of the Haskell Indian Nations University, to speak in Madras on Nov. 3.

dents of COCC and the Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund.

For more information, contact Charlotte Gilbride, coordinator for the Chandler Lecture Series, at 541-383-7257. Or email: cgilbride@cocc.edu

The Nancy R. Chandler Lecture Series of the COCC Foundation brings renowned speakers, lecturers and experts to the region to deliver broad-based programming on a diverse range of educational and topical subjects.

The program was established in 1985 by the late

Robert W. Chandler Sr. in honor of his wife.

Central Oregon Community College is celebrating 75 years of opportunity. Founded in 1949, COCC—Oregon's first community college—marks a major milestone this academic year of bringing higher learning, connection and enrichment to the region.

Tickets to the lecture are offered on a self-selecting, sliding-scale basis, from free to \$15. A livestream option is available free or for \$5. Visit cocc.edu/foundation/cls to register and learn more.

'Fish War' of 1970s never really ended

U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt, by court ruling in 1970, appeared to end the 'Fish War': The judge upheld the rights of Northwest treaty tribes to fish in their usual and accustomed areas.

But the war has never really ended.

Earlier foes—commercial and sport fishing that overharvested the resource, and state fisheries enforcement officers who clubbed and arrested Native fishermen and women and seized their nets and boats—were replaced by newer problems:

Salmon habitat degradation and climate changes that have made it hard for fish populations to recover.

Were it not for Judge Boldt's decision, which made Northwest treaty tribes co-managers of salmon populations, there may not be any salmon left at all.

That assessment is according to the new documentary, *Fish War*, produced by North Forty and Northwest Treaty Tribes Media. The documentary was released this year to coincide with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Boldt Decision.

Commercial, sport and tribal fisheries are supported by hatcheries operated by treaty tribes. Treaty tribes work to restore salmon habitat, monitor the health of the marine environment,

document changes in climate and, if necessary, take the fight to protect salmon and habitat to court.

Salmon are culturally, spiritually and dietarily important to Pacific Northwest Native peoples, but non-Native people benefit from the work of treaty tribes, too.

"I think we ought to be taking full advantage of protecting Indian treaty rights if we're concerned about protecting fish habitat, wildlife habitat, etcetera," former state Fish and Wildlife director Bill Wilkerson says in *Fish War*: "The treaty rights have been a plus for the state of Washington."

The U.S. Constitution says treaties are "the supreme law of the land," upheld by numerous court rulings, including Boldt.

Fish War tells the story of the conflict, the court case and the evolution of the relationship between treaty tribes and the states as resource co-managers.

It features archival footage of the violent treatment of Native fishermen and women by state fisheries enforcement agents, and interviews with individuals who participated in the protests, testified in the court hearings, and are working in the co-management era to protect salmon from pollution and climate changes.

A focus is the late Billy Frank Jr., at the forefront of the fight for treaty fishing.