

Outcome of Point in Time survey

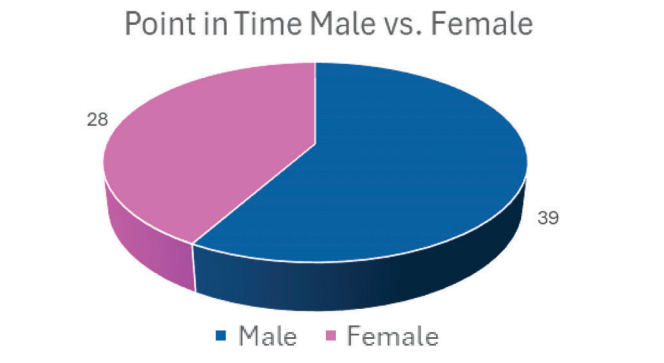
The Health and Human Services team conducted the Point in Time Count in late January. This year they held the annual homelessness assessment event at the gymnasium of the former elementary school.

The attendance was a little lower than the 2024 Point in Time. This could be due to a few reasons, but the most notable one is that the Madras shelter held their own event this year, including a meal and resource fair.

About 94 people attended the Warm Springs event with 59 of them completing the homeless survey on site.

Of the remaining 35 attendees, they were either non-homeless community members who attended with their homeless family; reside at the Permanent Supportive Housing units; or they were additional Health and Human Services staff attending intermittently throughout the day.

These booths included Fire and Safety, testing



sugar blood sugar; Thrive, providing resource information; Opioid Prevention, providing Narcan education and safety distribution; Neighbor Impact with resource information. Also:

The Oregon Department of Human Services, offering Snap and Oregon Health Plan assistance; Prevention, resource information; Community Health, on hand with the Medical Mobile Unit for basic health exams and immunizations. And:

Behavioral Health, including Dr. Tam with acupuncture therapy; and KWSO with survey assistance.

Due to the Presidential executive order at the time, since rescinded, the Indian Health Service staff had to request permission to attend from the Portland Area Office, which they were denied. The Commodities pro-

gram provided canned food items and two boxes of socks to be distributed to all participants with the exception of the ones staying at the Homeless Shelter. All meals and snacks are provided for them.

Health and Human Services staff, Dayle and TaSheena, cooked breakfast for the event. Emergency Management staff assisted with serving out the meal. About 55 people were served including staff working at the event.

Indian Head Casino provided a wonderful lunch. They also provided seven staff to set up, serve and clean up.

For this year's event, they also provided to-go containers and 200 snack packs with a variety of granola bars, cereal bars, trail mix, and chips.

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Photos, Native culture items at High Desert Musuen exhibit

The High Desert Museum in Bend is featuring a great new exhibit of historic cultural items and photographs of Native Americans of the High Desert cultures. The exhibit is *Frank S. Matsura: Portraits from the Borderland*.

A central feature are the large-scale, black-and-white photographic photography, and cultural items that tell the stories of these Native peoples. They date from the early 1900s.

The exhibit itself is paired with a video by LaRonn Katchia of Warm Springs, sharing contemporary Native stories.

Some background on the photographs:

Having immigrated from Japan, Frank Sakae Matsura in 1903 arrived in the Northwest. He set up a studio in the small town of Okanogan, Washington, a cultural and geographic 'borderland' where he was witnessing a time of change in the region.

In his studio, Matsura created detailed portraits of the Indigenous people of the region. More than a century later, his work is now received as some of the most visually potent and nuanced images of Indian peoples from the era.

The 22 photographs recovered from Matsura's archive are paired with cultural items from the Indigenous Plateau of the Columbia River basin. These include cultural objects such as gloves, beaded cornhusk



Examples of the Matsura photographic portraits (top and left); and gloves from the early 20th century Plateau Indigenous culture.

20th century, as Native people were increasingly moved out of traditional homelands.

During his lifetime, Matsura attracted many people from across the region for portraiture.

bags and leggings

His work is set against a backdrop of regional transformation in the early

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