Smoke Signals

Sue Matters photos/KWSO

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Coyote News, est. 1976

Experiencing the Treaty of 1855

For the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs—no other sovereign to the United States and all other sovereign governments—the Treaty of 1855 is the foundation document. The treaty is seen all around us: in the reservation itself, and with foreign governments—the Treaty of Warm Springs—in relation to the Native theme movies featured at film festival in October at the BendFilm screening, can Indians.

The iconic film Smoke Signals was a Central Oregon premiere. The 2018 BendFilm festival at the Museum at Warm Springs from October 6-14, 2018, featured the timeless story still resonates across the world.

“Smoke Signals” with a visit from the actor Adam Beach—will be among the eight movies featured in October at the BendFilm screening at the Madras High School Performing Arts Center. And along with Smoke Signals several of the films at the Performing Arts Center festival celebrate the Native American experience and culture.

Smoke Signals—a groundbreaking film when it was premiered at the Sundance Film Festival 20 years ago,” said Todd Looby, director of BendFilm. “And the timeless story still resonates strongly with independent film fans around the world.

“Tribal Heritage in the World,” said Elizabeth Woody, executive director of BendFilm. “I think the message of the treaty is still relevant today. It’s about respect and understanding between different cultures.”

The actor Adam Beach (left) will be at the film festival.

The story: A Navajo miner raising his son with a long history with the Museum at Warm Springs Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

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In that year Ms. Woody was one of the Warm Springs tribal citizens who accompanied a team of tribal museum professionals to Santa Fe, New Mexico. In Santa Fe they met with renowned Navajo artist, the late Allan Houser. This was still during the planning phase of the museum, which would open the following year.

The 2018 BendFilm festival at the Madras Performing Arts Center will be on display at the Museum at Warm Springs, starting in 1993.

Meanwhile an issue in the Pawnee Nation was the timeless story still resonates across the world.

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The binding legal aspects of the treaty have an historical element, also endlessly fascinating:

“Who signed the treaty, and who? And under what circumstances?” You can judge for yourself at the Museum at Warm Springs, as the tribes and government the treaty conference (see page 5).

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Two years ago Scott "Flamez" Star Jr. was nominated for the first Warm Springs tribal member of the Year by the Native American Music Award. The award was Best Ma- uke Video for Rez Life. After the 2016 recogni- tion at the Nammy Awards, Scott began work on his next al- bum, Rez Life. He wanted to keep up the momentum in a very competitive field.

Scott Star Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Valerie Switzler, and Brigette McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Chairman not voting. Motion is taken on the Kah- neetna property. Second by McConville. 3, 3 votes cast.

Scott Star Jr. is nominated for two Nammy Awards this year: Best Traditional Recording of the Year, and Favorite Artist of the Year. Scott wishes to say: "I plan to keep going, with more music upcoming include The Sky in the category Best Rez High- Albion and Best Video Music Concept."

AmeriCorps Vista member joins Action Team

Hulls, My name is Mallory Smith. My father is Alvis Smith, Sr., and my mother is White Elephant, and I'm extream- ly proud to be of Warm Springs descent.

As a new member of the AmeriCorps VISTA pro- gram and the newest mem- ber of Warm Springs Com- munity Action Team, my pri- mary focus is on economic opportunity.

My goal is to promote community development in Warm Springs by building community and financial support for the Community Action Team (VSCAT) pro- grams that facilitate entre- preneurship for low-income individuals in the Warm Springs Reservation.

I've had the opportunity to develop outreach, communication strategies, and partnerships to build a community-based com- munity support for the WSCAT programs, es- pecially those relating to the youth.

I am a member of the Community Action Team, my objective is to build and promote projects that facilitate entre- preneurship for low-income individuals in the Warm Springs Reservation. Thank you all for looking for your smiling fac- ing around us.

Mallory Smith

Summaries of Tribal Council

September 11, 2018 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

• Roll call: Chief Delos Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr.

• Call to order.

• Adjournment of the previous meeting.

• Review and approval of minutes.

• Consent Agenda.

• Public comments.

• New Business.

• Updates.

• Role of tribal councils.

• Nominations were closed.

Two Nammy nominations for Blue Flamez

and his associate Izzy Threlkeld. Scott was inspired to write

treat events.

Scott is a Prevention Edu- cation consultant. He per- forms events around the na- tion, such as the County and State fairs. He will also be at the upcoming Jim Pepperfest in Portland. And has per- formances in reservations in the Mid West.

Last year he accompanied James Gansley to the 2017 Neynammy Awards, where James won for Best Traditional Recording. Before America

Some of James’s future work appears on the Scott’s next album. Scott wishes to say: "Please vote daily for Blue Flamez Rez Star and Blue Flamez To the Sky in the category Best Rez High- Albion and Best Video Music Concept."

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will receive $1.1 million to improve public safety.

The funding comes from the U.S. Department of Justice’s Second Amendment last week by Attorney Billy J. Williams.

The tribes will receive $754,568 from the Pub- lic Safety Injury Grant Program and $346,951 from the Children’s Justice Act Partnership for Indian Communities. Other recipients in Or- egon include the Colum- bia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Confeder- ated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians; Con- federated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reser- vation; Coquille Indian Tribe; Crow Creek Band of Umatilla Tribe of Indians; Warm Springs Indian Tribe; and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation.

These awards mark the Justice Department’s continued commitment to ensuring all tribes have the resources necessary to keep their communities safe and effectively en- force the administration of justice on tribal land," said Williams. The grant to Warm Springs is part of a $131 million total to Northeast tribes to improve public safety, and to prevent victims of crime, combat violence against women, and sup- port youth programs in American Indian and Alaska Native communities, including.

Nationwide, grants were awarded in 133 American Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages and other tribal designations through the Continual Tribal Assistance Solicita- tion, a streamlined appli- cation for tribal-specific grant programs.

Of the $131 million to 22 tribes, just over $53 million comes to Warm Springs. The award is part of the 2018 flower of the Children’s Justice Act Pro- gram. The tribes will receive $754,568 from the Public Safety Injury Grant Program and $346,951 from the Children’s Justice Act Partnership for Indian Communities.

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With no further discus- sion, the meeting adjourned at 3:53 p.m. (10/3)
New focus at Warm Springs Telecom

Tim York is the new general manager at Warm Springs Telecom, having starred with the Telecom about a month ago. An immediate goal, Mr. York said, is to improve the speed of Internet service to Warm Springs residences. He’s thinking this can be done by the end of the year, and maybe sooner.

One accomplishment

Drawing for beginners

There are Beginners Drawing classes this Wednesday evening, September 26 at the Museum of Warm Springs.

The youth session will be from 4 to 5 pm, and for adults from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

Contemporary salmon fishery through Friday

A fisher is open in Zone 6 from this Wednesday morning, September 26 through Friday, September 28.

The fishery is open to drift gillnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Available salmon species, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence.

The catch during the open periods are allowed to be sold or retained for personal use.

Saturday, September 29

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at 10:45 am at the Presbyterian Church. They have a No Instantly today.

There is a Food Handler’s class from 2-4 pm in the IHS atrium.

The Warm Springs Baptist Church has Family Reunions this morning at 9:30 at the Baptist Church. They are open to all.

Saturday, September 29

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, September 30

There is a Women’s Fellowship gathering this evening at 6:30-8:30 in the Community Center Social Hall. It is open to anyone seeking sobriety and wellness.

Switzer reunion in Oct.

The Native American, Switzer ties Family Reunion will be on Saturday, October 20 at the HeHe Longhouse.

There will be a potluck gathering, set-up starting at 9 a.m. starting at 11 a.m. with fun, stories, family photos. Noon Meal and pot luck dinner.

Meet family and others from far away. Get to know your relatives and family ties. This is a great time to start your genealogy chart and family tree. Learn names along with nicknames.

Alcohol and drug free.

For information contact Beulah N. (Switzler) and Raymond Tumpsty Sr., PO Box 175, Warm Springs, 97761.
A farewell to patients after 10 years

Dear Patients,

It is with much emotion that I announce my departure from the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, effective this Thursday, September 20.

There has been a great experience for me to be able to provide for your health care needs over the past 10 years. I have great respect for the partnerships and thank you for your kindness during my time serving in Warm Springs.

The Warm Springs Clinic anticipates the arrival of Dr. Capri Howard Seyler, member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, loving husband, father, and grandparent for my 10 years of service, which I am very grateful for. Please reach out to me should you need any other healthcare providers as well.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this, please contact me directly.

Dr. Christopher Keane

Filson's, a board certified family practice physician. November 1, 2018.

Doctor: Filson comes to Warm Springs with many years of experience serving with both the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Indian Health Service. She will be available to provide care to all of my current patients. Of course, you may choose from other local or other healthcare providers as well.

Thank you for your kind service to the community.

Christopher Keane, M.D.
The Treaty of 1855 that established the Warm Springs Reservation. The Treaty pages, on loan from the National Archives, were selected by museum archivist Evaline Pitt. “In 1993 the Museum at Warm Springs opened its doors as a living repository and center to perpetuate the culture and heritage of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs,” said museum board president Douglas Goo. “The Treaty Conference is an important Museum Twenty-Fifth Anniversary event that will educate the public about the history, culture and heritage, and the Treaty that established the Warm Springs Reservation.”

Conference speakers and distinguished invited guests will include:

- Warm Springs tribal leaders; treaty negotiators and dignitaries representing the Native nations of the Columbia River and Pacific Northwest; Oregon local and state government officials; U.S. congressional members of the Oregon Senate; and representatives of the Oregon Legislature.
- Treaty Conference speakers and discussions today?” asks Mr. Echo-Hawk. “There is no more important topic than treaties to guide our discussions today?” asks Mr. Echo-Hawk.
- “Treaties are at the heart of indigenous governance, law and policy in the United States, and set forth an inalienable and indefeasible body of rights, responsibilities and obligations to guide that government to government relationship?”
- As the Supreme Court has stated, when referring to these treaties, ‘Great Nations, have great men, must keep their word’—“What could be a more important topic than treaties to guide our discussions today?” asks Mr. Echo-Hawk.

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**Wild Horse race, rodeo action at Simnasho**

The Jamie ‘Chili Guy’ Tohet Wild Horse Race Memorial is this Saturday, September 29 at the Simnasho rodeo grounds. Events start at noon.

Events include a Wild Horse Race, 2-plus-1 (woman cows) Wild Horse Race, ranch bronc, breakthrough roping, junior and senior wild cold races, mini buckers, junior and senior broncs and extra club events.

There will also be a 16.2 mile Endurance Run open to all ages that will start at 8 that morning. Books are now open. Wild Horse Race entries need to be paid in full as soon as possible, all other events close the morning of the rodeo.

For Wild Horse Race entry call Wilma 541-460-9290 and all other contact Angel 325-2518.

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By helping to address some of the recent losses in the community, the Warm Springs Health and Ortho Group will host the Community Healing Gathering on Tuesday, October 9 at 6 p.m.

The evening begins with a light dinner at 5:30, followed by prayer starting at 6. All acknowledgments are welcome.

For more information contact Sanih, Deanie Johnson or Paul Jim. You can reach at Sanih at 541-553-3215.

The Sixth Annual Jim Pepperfest is coming up at the Pettine High School in Portland, Saturday and Sunday, September 29-30. Talent from Warm Springs will be performing.

The 2018 Fest is called, Making the Invisible Visible. For details see jimpepperfest.net

Oregon State University has been honored with the HEED Award — a national honor recognizing U.S. colleges and universities that demonstrate an outstanding commitment to diversity and inclusion — Oregon State will be featured in the November 2018 issue of the magazine.

One of Oregon State’s key diversity programs, and seven independent cultural resource centers, with more than 200 representatives, and partnerships with the University of Washington, Oregon State University, and Oregon State University have led to an increased focus on diversity and inclusion in higher education. Oregon State is one of the most diverse campuses in Oregon, representing the diversity and inclusion.

A thank you from the Reservation Walkers

The reservation walkers, a participant in the Portland to Coos Bay relay, would like to thank everyone that assisted us in our journey from Portland to Coos Bay.

We could not have done it without the help of our sponsors Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises, and our three volunteers: Wilma Alonso, Cecilia Andy and Samuel Coye.

We had some rookies this year who did an outstanding job. The veterans walkers were outstanding as usual too.

I think everyone of the walker went above and beyond what they needed to.

All in all a great year!

Everyone is looking forward to the challenge next year.

Bringing on 2019!

Val Squierphren, captain, Reservation Walkers.

The Committee on Indian Affairs this week held an oversight hearing on Native youth in the justice system.

The hearing was to address the findings of a new Government Accountability Office report, which found that more than 105,000 American Indian and Alaska Native youth were in the justice system between 2010 and 2016.

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One of Oregon State’s key diversity programs, and seven independent cultural resource centers, with more than 200 representatives, and partnerships with the University of Washington, Oregon State University, and Oregon State University have led to an increased focus on diversity and inclusion in higher education. Oregon State is one of the most diverse campuses in Oregon, representing the diversity and inclusion.
The Warm Springs Public Safety Branch hosted a Sunday picnic, including a barbecue, and sack races, and McGuff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog.

OP featuring Oregon Poet Laureate

The Oregon Public Broadcasting series Oregon Art Beat will feature Elizabeth Woody and her appointment as Oregon’s eight Poet Laureate on Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m. for a preview of the program and to find local listings.

You Can Choose Your Family, directed by Rhonda Blethyn. Central Oregon premiere.

Jack is a washed-up musician with a nine-year-old daughter. One evening around a campfire, he hears a story his uncle, the celebrated Mark Tahbo, tells about a man who could teach Jack music.

The White Tide: The Legend of Cal Developer, directed by Theo Caillet. Bend Film Festival.

All access whereabouts for the Madras movies are available for purchase now for $25, and individual tickers are available at $5.

MDA Performing Arts Center is honored to once again partner with BendFilm to help them celebrate 15 years of independent cinema,” said Shannon Ahlers, Director Performing Arts Center.

The Bend Film Festival is set to screen 44 feature films, 47 short films and award over $10,000 in prizes directly to independent filmmakers.

This year in celebration of BendFilm’s 15th anniversary, the audience can look forward to a range of other programs and events including panel discussions, interactive movie experiences, spontaneous performances, art exhibits, music and virtual reality.

The Bend Film Festival is presented in part by a grant from the Bend Cultural Tourism Fund, the Oregon Cultural Trust, the Roundhouse Foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, and the Deschutes Cultural Coalition.

In-person Hopi Women’s Show at Sisters’ gallery

A Public Safety Picnic

The Warm Springs Public Safety Branch hosted a Sunday picnic, including a barbecue, and sack races, and McGuff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog.

BendFilm: Festival at Performing Arts Center

The eight feature films set to screen at Madras have an extremely wide range of styles and stories and there is truly something for everyone in the line-up," Mrs. Ahlers said.

In all, the 2018 BendFilm Festival will screen 44 feature films, 47 short films and award over $10,000 in prizes directly to independent filmmakers.

This is the story of their budding friendship in the ever-changing Northwest landscape—and a get-rich-quick scheme involving the Wild Springs people will serve her distinctly well in her post.”

You will see a display every Friday, September 28 from 4–7 p.m.

Painting by Pasavani, and jewelry by Seward and potters by Dorclos.

In-person Hopi Women’s Show at Sisters’ gallery

Sunday, Pasavani and Dorothy Amii will be in Sisters this Friday through Sunday, September 28 to 30. Jewels, paints and potions, these women span the artistic culture of the Hopi tribe.

The Hopi tribe has a highly refined society that goes back over 1300 years, it’s Thomas who comes up with the money to pay for the trip. Starting Adam Beach (Twelve Years a Slave), Speed Wind, Evan Adams, and Iris Bondad.

Join us, director and writer, Ondi Timoner.

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IF YOU WERE SEVEN YEARS OLD, COULD YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE?

WHAT'S FOR SALE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

With sweet flavoring to mask tobacco’s harsh taste, cheap prices, and bright and colorful packaging, it’s even hard for adults to tell the difference between tobacco and candy. Is it any wonder ninety percent of smokers start before they are eighteen?

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Smokefree Oregon is an Oregon Health Authority initiative.
Position with CRITFE

Disaster/Communications Officer 1/2 full time, 1/2 part time.
Salaries: $38,013.00-$39,745.00. DOQ.
Closing: November 2, 2018.
The Warm Springs Tribal Court is responsible for the operation of the Warm Springs Tribal court, telephone communications, close watch on patrol activity, and is able to provide the general office needs of the Warm Springs Tribal Court for CRITFE radio communications-officer.

The Warm Springs Tribal Court is seeking candidates for CRITFE radio communications-officer.

All candidates must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and have a current Class III/IV Emergency dispatcher's license or substantial experience as an Emergency Dispatcher in a comparable jurisdiction. Must possess valid Oregon Drivers License classified as a Class C at the time of employment. Must possess a current First Aid/CPR/CPR AED Card. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and a background check. Must possess a valid Oregon Department of Motor Vehicle full unrestricted class C drivers license at the time of employment.

Candidates with high speed internet connection, reliable transportation, and vehicle with valid Oregon ODOT registration and current insurance are preferred.

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A new free legal clinic will be taking intakes on Monday, October 8 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team Office. Intakes will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eligible clients will receive a free 45-60 minute consultation with an attorney to discuss any legal issues. To find out if you qualify, call Rayven at 971-70d-7108. The clinic is being provided by Karnopp Petersen LLP and Legal Aid Services of Oregon.

Hunting rights case at Supreme Court

It has been four years since Clayvin Herrera, a game warden for the Crow Tribe of Montana, along with several other tribal members, crossed a fence line into Wyoming, leaving the Crow Reservation, in pursuit of elk. Although none of the hunters had a license to hunt in Wyoming, and the state’s elk hunting season was closed, three bull elk were shot, and the meat hauled back across the border onto the Crow Reservation.

Subsequently, pictures posted on Facebook, and DNA tests conducted against the Wyoming elk herd, after investigators confiscated one of the elk heads from Herrera, compelled Wyoming to charge Herrera with two hunting misdemeanors under their state law. Herrera’s pro bono defense team was never allowed to argue 1868 treaty stipulations permitting him to hunt off reservation, and across state lines, meaning he cannot, as a tribal member, have any hunting “privileges,” but has treaty-established hunting rights. These treaty-established rights are compensation for lands and resources taken from the Crow people, not privileges awarded to a Wyoming state resident. The case was appealed through state courts, and lost on appeal, based on the rulings of an earlier 1995 case, Crow Tribe of Indians v Repsis, which held that the creation of Wyoming and the Bighorn National Forest, abrogated treaty stipulated hunting rights “on the unoccupied lands of the United States,” because these creations constituted occupation.

Last January, the Supreme Court issued a call for views of the solicitor general, object being to find out what the federal government thinks of the case. In response the Department of Justice brief supports the tribal hunting rights, asserting Wyoming was in the wrong.