

**Bend City Council and Warm Springs Tribal Council Joint Special Meeting
June 10, 2024**

The joint special meeting of the Bend City Council and Warm Springs Tribal Council was called to order at 12:25 p.m. on Monday, June 10, 2024, the Museum at Warm Springs located at 2189 US-26, Warm Springs, Oregon and online.

Present at the meeting were:

Bend City Council – Mayor Melanie Kebler, Mayor Pro Tem Megan Perkins, and Councilors Barb Campbell, Ariel Méndez, Anthony Broadman, Megan Norris, Mike Riley.

Tribal Council – Chairman Johnathan Smith, Sr., Vice-Chair Raymond Moody, and Members Jim Manion, Wilson Wewa, Jefferson Greene, Rosa Graybael, Carlos Calica and Alvis Smith III.

1. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order by Tribal Council Representative Wilson Wewa.

2. Lunch

3. Harmony Workshop

The presentation was given by Tribal Council General Manager Robert “Bobby” Brunoe. See Attachment A for the presentation slides.

4. Topical issues of mutual interest:

- Water Resources and Upcoming Staff Level Meetings

City Council and Tribal Council members discussed water resources and preservation as a vital natural resource.

- Roundabout Art

Tribal Council members expressed a desire to have tribal artists provide art for roundabouts in Bend. Council discussed the potential to include tribal art in roundabouts as well as the potential to partner with Oregon Department of Transportation to install tribal art along the new Highway 97 being constructed in Bend.

5. Museum Tour

6. Adjourn 2:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Morgen Fry
City Recorder

Attachment A: Harmony Workshop presentation



HARMONY WORKSHOP

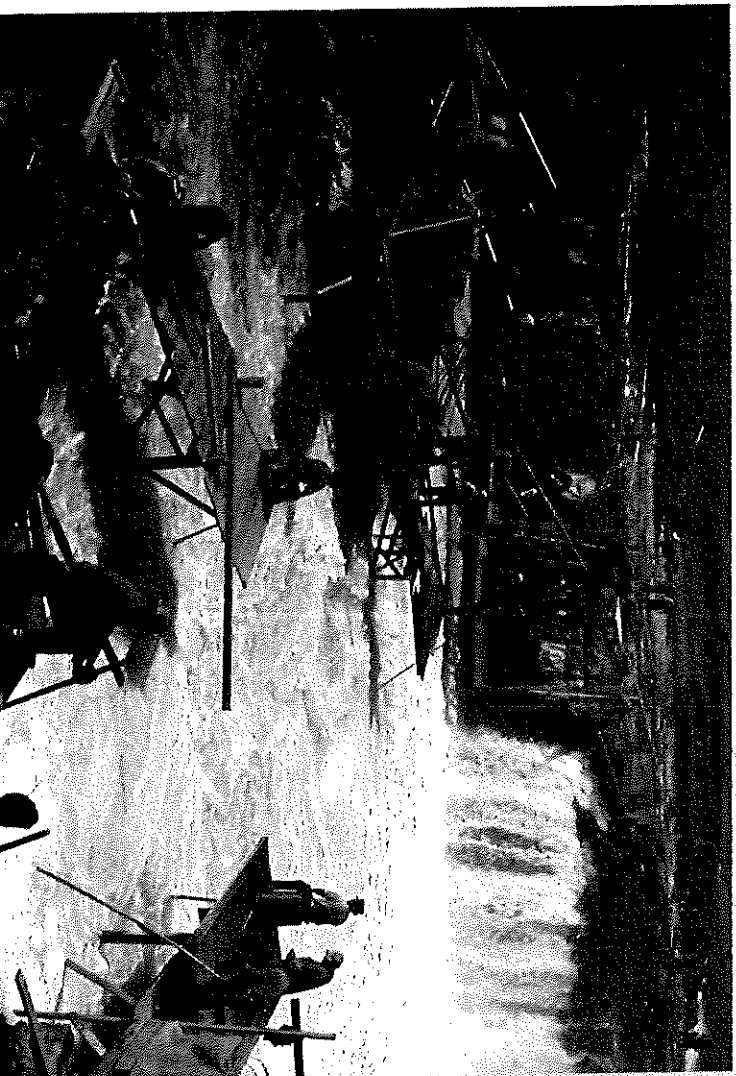
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Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and City of Bend Council

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon



Who We Are



Tribal fisherman at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River
circa 1950s

Photo courtesy of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

March 10th, 1957, Celilo Falls and part of Celilo Village was flooded.

➤ There are three tribes that make up the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs - Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute

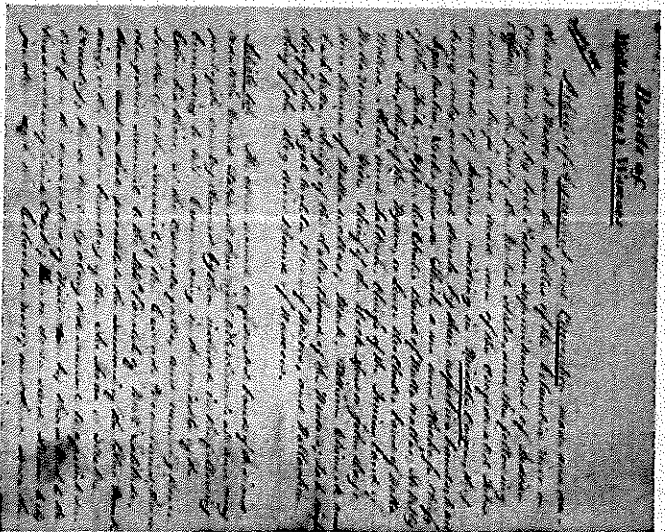
➤ The Warm Springs and the Wasco people are from the Columbia River. The Paiute people come from the plateaus to the southeast of the Columbia River.

Our Culture

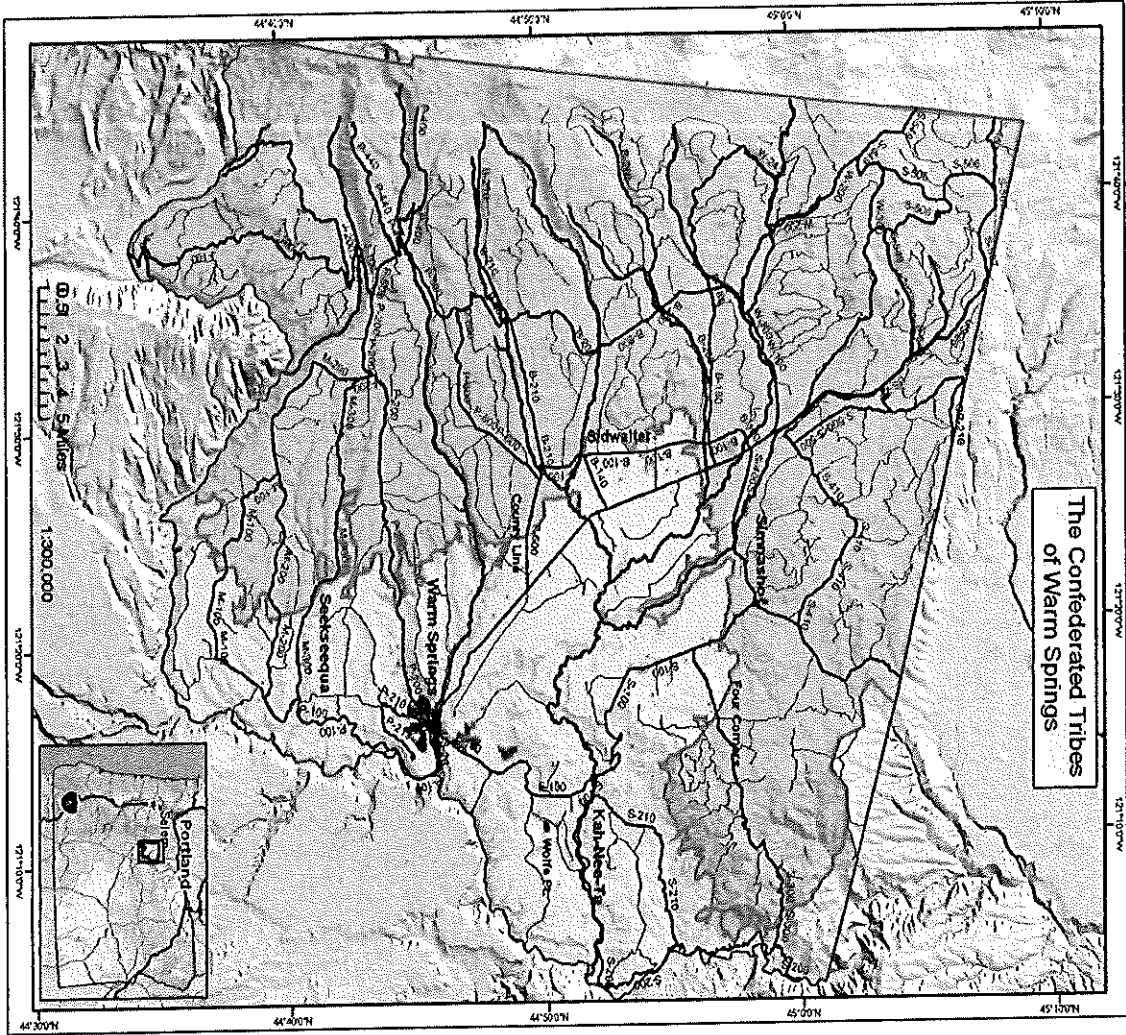


- Resources important to the tribes:
- Water, fish, wildlife, roots and berries. These are in an order that was given to the tribes by the Creator.
- Why is this important?
- These are what guide our way of life, spiritually, gives our connection to the lands and is what helps us with how we manage our lands.

Treaty



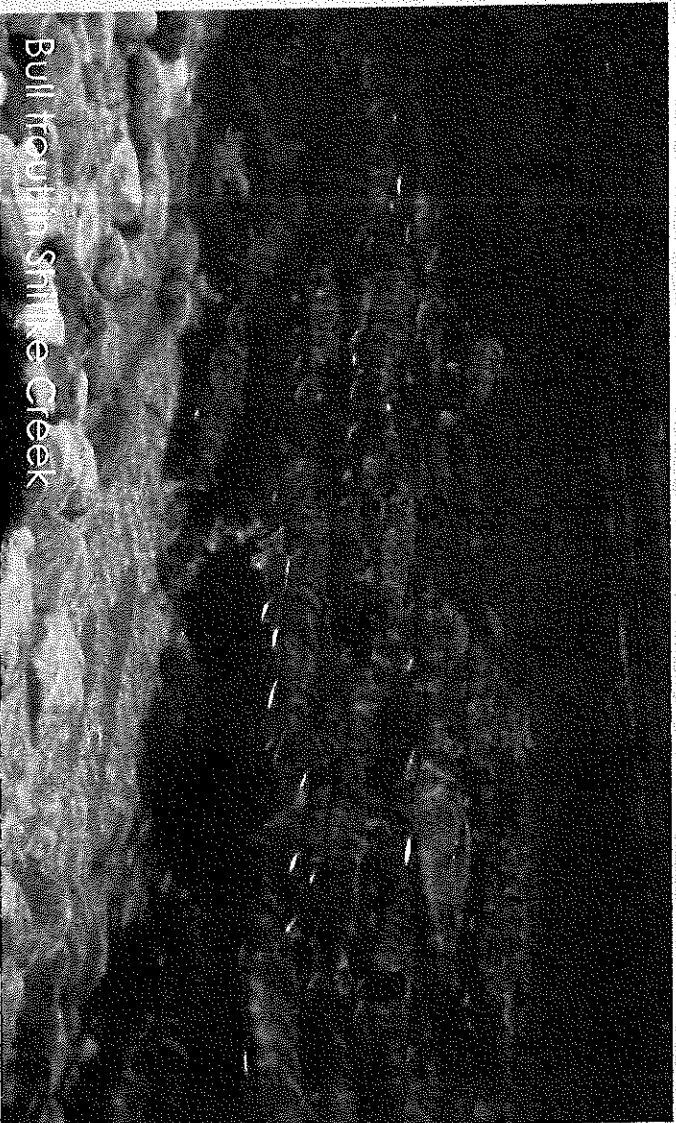
- A treaty was signed with the US Government in 1855.
- The treaty reserved the right to fish, hunt, gather foods and pasture livestock in the ceded lands, and at usual and accustomed sites.
- The US Government has a trust responsibility to protect and enhance these resources for the tribes.



Co-Management With the State

CTWS are recognized as co-managers in Natural Resources

Example of co-management are Columbia River Fisheries and tributaries.



Bull trout in Snake Creek

CTWS Demographics

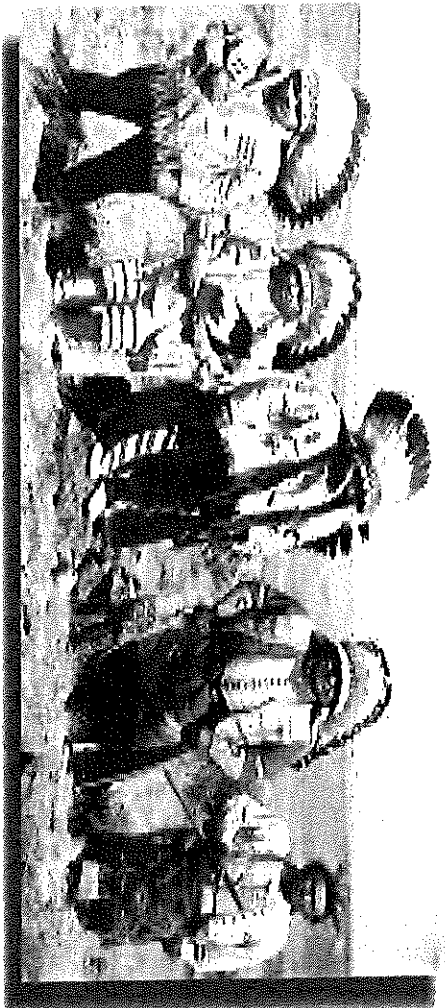
- Currently there are 5,354 Tribal Members
- Approximately 3,954 Tribal Members live on Reservation
- Approximately 1,400 Tribal Members live off Reservation

From the Tribal Declaration of Sovereignty

At the time of creation the Creator placed us in this land and gave us the voice of this land and that is our law. Ultimate sovereignty is vested in the people, who received their sovereign authority in the form of laws given by the Creator and by the land itself. We shall, as we always have, live in balance with the land and never use more of our precious natural resources than can be sustained forever.

Tribal Constitution and Bylaws

- The constitution was passed on February 14th 1938
- This document established our current government structure



Warm Springs Leaders, 1938
(Left to right) George Meachem, Isaac McKinley, Charlie McKinley, Matt Quinn, Jackson Culps

Tribal Council

- The Council is made up of 11 members
- Three are chiefs that serve for life, one from each tribe
- Eight of them are elected every three years
- They meet three days a week

Tribal Organization

Tribal Council

Secretary
Treasurer/CEO

8 Committees

9 Boards

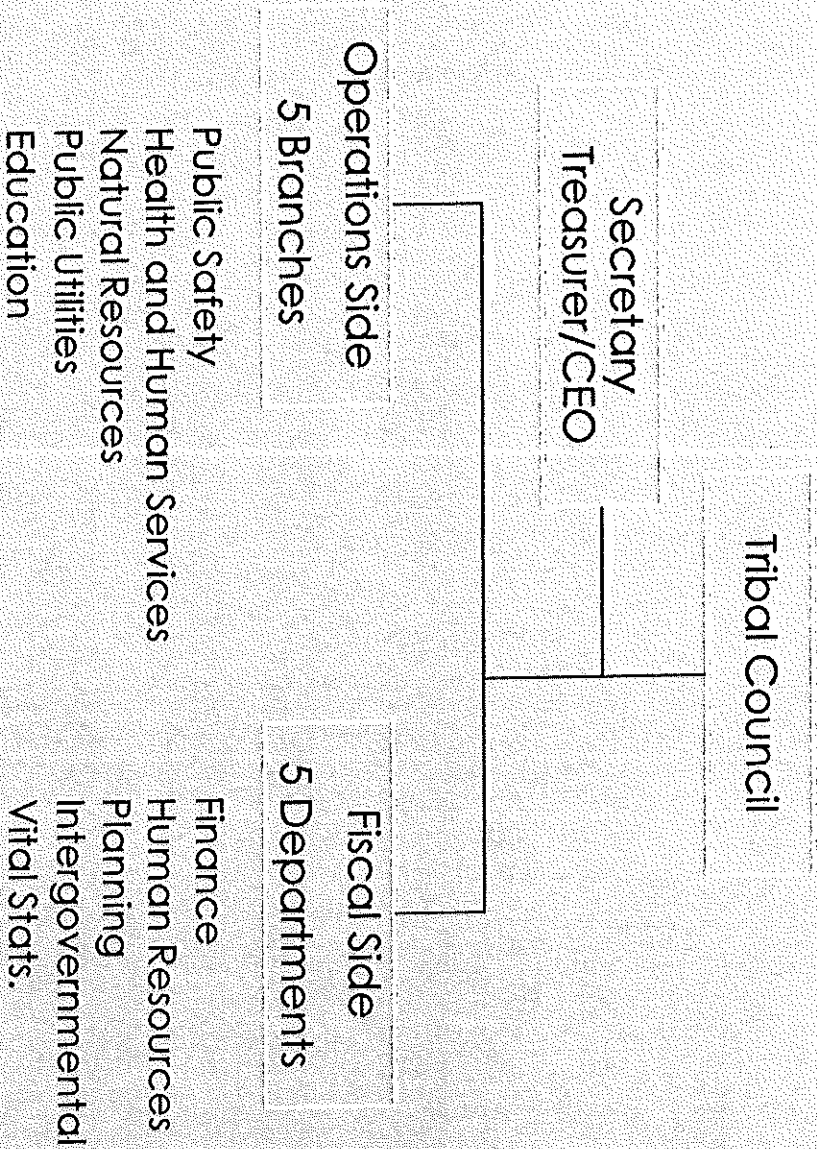
Committees:

- Fish and Wildlife on reservation
- Fish and Wildlife off reservation
- Cultural and Heritage
- Timber
- Range & Ag
- Education
- Health
- *Timber Co. LLC Advisory committee

Boards

- Composite
- WS Power & Water Enterprise
- Indian Head Casino
- WS Museum
- WS Ventures
- Telecom Enterprise
- Housing
- TERO
- *Water Board

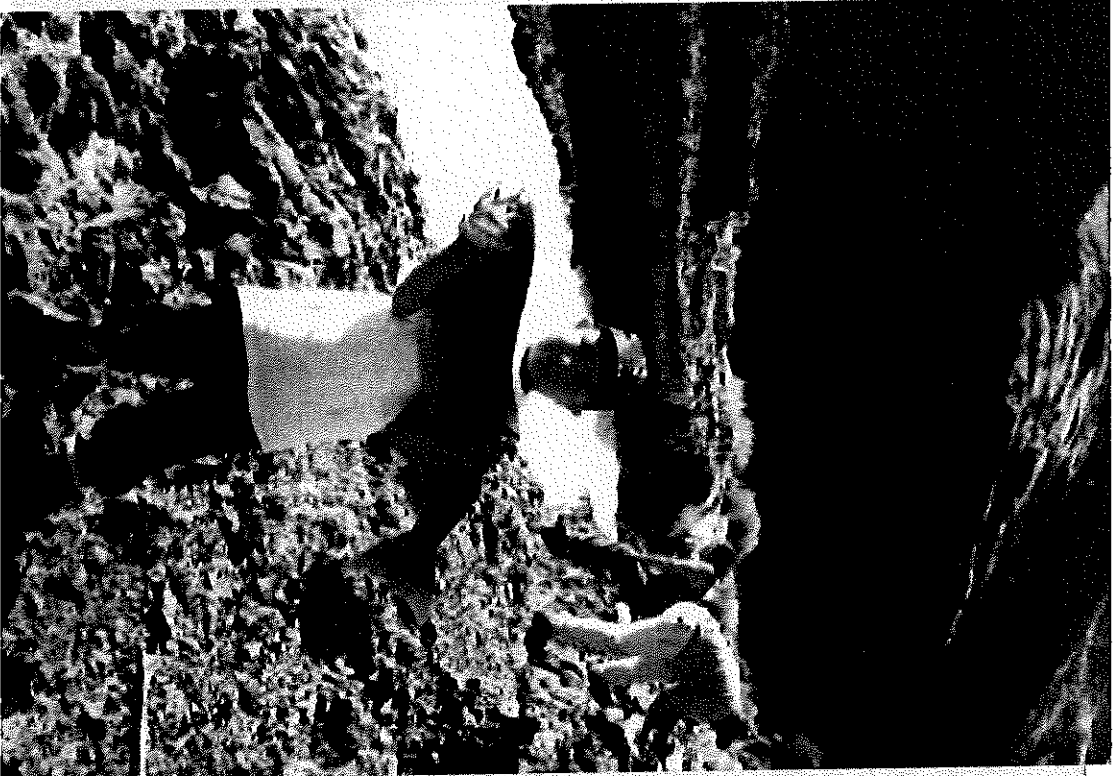
Tribal Organization



700 FTE's overall

Good neighbors

- Tribes have worked with groups over the years as good Neighbors.
- We want to have good communication with our Neighbors.
- Our neighbors are not going any where and the tribes are not going any where also. It is in the best interest for everyone to work together.
- **Good communications helps with good working relationships.**



Our FUTURE

**Our Tribe has a
responsibility to
take care of our
Treaty resources for
future generations.**