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## K-8 construction time at 5 weeks

Among football fields in Central Oregon, the one with the best view is at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

In fact the views from the classrooms are equally scenic and impressive. And the rooms have lots of windows. All of the classroom learning areas at the academy have direct natural light from outside. This was by design, said school district superintendent Rick Molitor.

Work crews are entering the final phase of construction at the new school. For example they placed the sod last week on the football field. The construction is scheduled to be finishing on July 18. The work is on time and on budget, Molitor said.

The school will have new desks and other furniture, and new computers. There will be ribbon-cutting ceremony coming up in September. This will be done in conjunction with the back to school barbecue.

Meanwhile the Warm Springs Education Committee is seeking input on the best future use of the existing Warm Springs Elementary School (see page 12 for story).



Cedar Landscape crew rolls out the sod on the academy football field.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

## Canoe Journey starting

Partnering this year with Nisqually tribe

The Warm Springs Canoe Family, N'chi Wanapum, has officially partnered with the Nisqually Indian Tribe for Canoe Journey 2014.

Both tribes will travel on the Journey alongside each other, sharing pullers, cooks, drivers, vehicles, support boats, food and fuel.

The cultural alliance between the two tribes is nothing new—they share hundreds of years of history, said Jefferson Greene, Canoe Journey facilitator and youth recruiter.

The Journey partnership, though, “will certainly be monumental amidst today’s modern technology and fast-paced civilization,” Jefferson said.

The two tribes came together at the Nisqually Cultural Center, where Warm Springs was represented by Aurelia Stacona, Cory Queahpama, Daisy Begay, Dakota Stacona, Donell Frank, Darrin Brisbois, Paula Kalama and Jefferson.

“The two tribes exchanged gifts, shook hands and verbally connected in partnership,” he said. “The partnership could not have come at a better time, as safety, cost, endurance and human equity are in highest demand.”

The Canoe Journey this summer is to Bella Bella, British Columbia. The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family are expecting to be gone for a month on the Journey.

The Warm Springs and Nisqually partnership is the first of its kind between two tribes of significant canoe family size.

When the two tribes met at Nisqually, they brought all of their options, assets and ideas to the table, and realized the two would be significantly more efficient together.

See **CANOE FAMILY** on 5

## Focus on getting out the vote July 1

The motorsports referendum absentee ballots went out in the mail, and some completed ballots have already been turned in.

But a number of absentee ballots were returned as undeliverable. Vital Statistics is attempting to locate these people in order to obtain the correct mailing address.

A list of people whose ballots were returned as undeliverable is on page 7 of this publication. If you know how to contact any of these individuals, please call Vital Stats at

541-553-3252.

Warm Springs Ventures and supporters are making an added effort to encourage participation in this referendum.

### Finances, the environment

Tribal Council wants a valid vote in order to determine the course of action regarding the motorsports proposal. Most voters in the two motorsports referendums last year were in favor of going forward, but not enough voters cast their ballots,

requiring this third referendum.

If the upcoming referendum is anything like the previous two, then every vote, yes or no, is critical.

Passage of the July 1 referendum would not approve construction of the motorsports park, but would allow the team to determine the environmental impacts, and how profitable the enterprise could be for the Confederated Tribes.

The tribal budget—specifically, no new revenue source in many years—and jobs are the main rea-

sons why most on Council, and others in the community support the idea.

Timber can never again provide the revenue that it once did for the tribes.

Forest Products Industries may not be able to provide a dividend for 2015, according to a recent report at Council.

Power and Water, preparing for an additional purchase of the hydro facilities.

See **MOTORSPORTS** on 3

## Eel Dance at Willamette Falls

Warm Springs tribal members gathered at Willamette Falls last week for a blessing ceremony for the lamprey. The Branch of Natural Resources, the Culture and Heritage Department and Committee, and Tribal Council were on hand for the blessing.

The tribes have harvested the Pacific Lamprey, or eels, at Willamette Falls and other Ceded Lands sites since time immemorial. Willamette Falls, just outside Portland, remains one of the tribes' main eel harvesting areas.

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Eel dance by the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage youth dancers.



Courtesy of Tom Banse, Northwest News Network

## Pi-Ume-Sha turning 45 this month

The Confederated Tribes will host the Forty-Fifth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, Friday-Sunday, June 27-29. The powwow commemorates the signing of the Treaty of 1855, signed 159 years ago this month.

The Traditional Dress Parade will be Saturday morning, June 28. Grand Entries are Friday evening, June 27, and on Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Traditional dance contests are through the weekend. (More on Pi-Ume-Sha on page 2, 3 and 6.)



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## Father's Day Events

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- BBQ Lunch & Dinner
- Tournaments and Bonus Points

See page 12 for more promotions.

# Native Aspirations youth opportunity

The tribes this summer will host the Native Aspirations—Soaring for the Future Project.

This is a grant-funded program that will provide education and work experience for 100 tribal member youth, ages 14 and up, plus ten college students.

Native Aspirations is a coalition group promoting healthy activities for young tribal members.

Students who qualify can learn and work in a tribal department full-time for six weeks.

Various departments of the tribal organization are participating. The students will work with supervision from the department direc-

*The goal is to give the students an idea of job skills needed in the workplace, and a sense of the employment opportunities available with the tribes.*

tor or other supervisor.

For students who are interested in participating, there is an important and mandatory pre-requisite coming up.

To qualify, each student must complete four core classes: Communication, Payroll Process, Youth Work Handbook, and Labor Mar-

ket Information.

All the classes can be completed in one day, or over a series of days. The class-time is not paid, and is required before a student can join the Native Aspirations program.

The first classes are being offered this Friday, June 13, at the Education building. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 p.m. The classes are then offered each day the following week, from Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20, same time and location.

Students do not need to register to take the classes—just show up at the Education building.

Once the student has completed the class, the next steps are drug swabs, then hiring.

This is being done through Personnel. For information contact Melinda Poitra or Corey Clements.

There will be a list of departments and positions that will be available to the youth.

The Native Aspirations kick-off event will be on Monday, June 30.

During the six-week program, students will take 4-hour education sessions each week, with the rest of the time dedicated to the work experience and learning.

The goal of Native Aspirations is to give the students an idea of job skills needed in the workplace, and a sense of the employment opportunities available with the tribes. This is a one-year program.

## Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair

The Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair is coming up. The fair will be at the community center on Wednesday, June 25. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This will be the Fourteenth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, hosted by

Warm Springs Community Health Program.

Hundreds of people attend the event each year, held the Wednesday before the Pi-Ume-Sha weekend.

If you have any questions please call Edmund Francis at Community Health, 541-553-2460.

## Symphony at museum on Sunday

The Central Oregon Symphony is coming to the Museum at Warm Springs. The symphony association in June will present *Music in Public Places: All that Brass!*

The symphony brass section will perform on Sunday,

June 15 at 5 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The event is free and tickets are not required. Please contact:

info@cosymphony.com  
Or call 541-317-3941 for more information.

## Assembly Day



Marge Kalama photo.

Warm Springs Elementary hosted an end-of-school assembly last Friday. The drum, and school bands performed in the gym.

Look for the Grand Re-Opening in July



— New Hours — New Inventory —  
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## Council opposing coal export project

Tribal Council is opposing a proposed increase in coal transportation by rail and barge through the Gorge.

A coal export facility proposed for the Port or Morrow at Boardman is an item of particular and immediate concern.

The proposal, by Ambre Energy based in Australia, would directly impact tribal fishing sites, Council agreed last week.

The Corps of Engineers record should reflect this fact, they agreed, directing staff to submit the necessary documentation.

The Corps record to that point, based apparently on hearsay, indicated no tribal fishing sites would be impacted.

Gov. Kitzhaber has also stated his opposition to the Ambre project.

Tribal leaders are concerned about the incremental environmental impacts of the proposal, as well as the potential for a catastrophic incident.

Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith said the Corps of Engineers appears ready to fast-track the project with very little environmental study.

By comparison, he said, the tribes' Cascade Locks casino proposal was subject to massive environmental impact studies, funded by the tribes.

The Corps apparently may not even require an environmental impact study for the coal export project.

The coal export project would impact the river beyond just the port, as the barges would move down river once loaded with coal. The environment assessment should include the length of the river as impacted, Councilman Smith said.

## Every Vote Counts

### July 1 Motorsports Referendum

The Motorsports project is a proposed development where the Tribes would partner with an outside company to raise capital and build a motorsports facility on the Warm Springs Reservation. The proposed project would be located on approximately 1,000 acres of land south of Mill Creek and east of Highway 26 in the Miller Flat area. The initial plan would be to build out a road course, drag strip and oval over a 5-year timeline. Included in the potential development would be a travel center, RV Park and campground and possibly hotel and other amenities.



## Birth

Leia Rae Holliday

Jordan Holliday and Graceann Kalama of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Leia Rae Holliday, born on June 4, 2014.

Grandparents on the father's side are Larry Holliday and Cheryl Smith.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Foster Kalama and J'Dean Kalama.

**"No job too big or too small."**

Contact Anthony Davis Jr. 541-460-1664

Handyman services

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# Clinic staff makes great showing IHS awards

The Indian Health Services staff at the Warm Springs clinic was well represented at the 2014 Portland Area Director's Recognition of Excellence ceremony.

Three individuals and four teams at the clinic received Excellence awards, and a number of others received special recognition. All of these individuals and teams from the Warm Springs clinic received awards at the June 6 Portland ceremony:

Betty Hewson, Marella Sam, Dr. Cheryl Sixkiller, the Warm Springs Dental Team, the Warm Springs Diabetes Group Visit Team, the Certified Medical Assistant Team, the Tier Three Rating Team, Katie Russell, Nancy Collins, Mariann Smith, Dr. Frank Mendoza, Rachel Nua, Tama Schjoll, Christina Zacarias and Alicia Boston.

Special thank you goes to Carol Vondall for her service on the Recognition of Excellence Committee. Briefly, here are the award recipients:

## Support in Healthcare Delivery

Betty Hewson was recognized for her outstanding efforts in the beta testing of the new Laboratory Accession Graphical User Interface.

Marella Sam, office automation assistant, has worked at the clinic for 20 years as the telephone operator. "As the first contact many people have to our facility, she is vital in conveying our caring attitude to the public," Carol Vondall said.

"She is actually the company gatekeeper and sets the tone for the entire conversation during the first seconds of the call."

## Excellence in Leadership

Dr. Cheryl Sixkiller took over as the dental chief of the Warm Springs Dental Clinic in 2013. She is one of the youngest dental chiefs



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Award recipients at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

in the IHS. As Vondall explains:

"Her dedication and leadership has increased patient access to care, improved communication among the dental staff, increased accountability by reorganizing and bringing structure to a dental clinic that has had five dental chiefs within the past four years."

## Direct Patient Care

Recognizing the Warm Springs Dental Clinic, the Area Director Award of Excellence says:

"The Warm Springs Dental Clinic is a nationally recognized program for their excellence in access, prevention and innovation. Their staff goes above and beyond using teamwork to provide the best possible care. Moreover, every person in this dental clinic contributes in some way to the overall mission of excellence."

The next award went to the

Warm Springs Diabetes Group Visit Team: They were recognized for improving the quality, efficiency and convenience of care provided to patients with diabetes utilizing a group visit model."

## Support in Healthcare Delivery

The Certified Medical Assistant Team at the Warm Springs clinic, as part of the medical home team in the delivery of health care, supports the provider teams in the delivery of patient care.

The Tier Three Rating Team was recognized for achieving and documenting Tier 3 Patient Centered Primary Care Home Status through the Oregon Health Authority that provided a significant income resource to the clinic.

## Special Recognition

Direct patient care: Katie Russ, community health nurse, effectively

expanded the scope and reach of clinical services into the Warm Springs community through her tireless work with the Children's Protective Services and the influenza immunization program.

**Health promotion/disease prevention:** Nancy Collins, environmental health officer, was recognized for tireless leadership through the extensive process of coordinating, planning and executing the replacement of the Simnasho water system.

**Length of Service:** Mariann Smith received the award for 40 years of service. Dr. Frank Mendoza was awarded for 30 years of service.

Rachel Nua, Tama Schjoll and Christina Zacarias received time off awards. And an "On the Spot" award went to Alicia Boston.

# Referendum: would allow financial, environmental studies

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Power and Water is not projecting large dividend revenue again until several years from now.

The motorsports project would be located south of Mill Creek and east of Highway 26 in the Miller Flat area. The initial plan would be to build out a road course, drag strip and oval over a 5-year timeline. Included in the potential development would be a travel center, RV

Park and campground and possibly hotel and other amenities.

Investors are considering putting up funding for the development, while the tribes would contribute the land.

The development would require about 900 acres. This sounds large, but environmental impacts of a motorsports park are actually not that big in comparison to some other tribal enterprises, said Coun-

cilman Kahseuss Jackson.

For instance, he said, the forest resource has been depleted across much of the reservation: Over the decades, the environmental impacts of this practice have been, and are much more far-reaching than potential impacts from a motorsports project.

Power and Water relies on the dams that have blocked fish passage for decades and changed the

character and quality of the Deschutes River.

Tribal Council would like to determine exactly what the environmental impacts of the motorsports project might be, and how these impacts might be mitigated or offset. The potential for a serious new source of revenue, most on Council agree, makes the project at least worth looking at.

## Tribal Council Summaries - May 27, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Eugene Austin Greene Jr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Tribal Council minutes report submitted, no Tribal Council action.

3. Motion by Carlos to amend the agenda for May 27, 2014, add Fish & Wildlife Committee, Bidding Process for WSFPI; Kahseuss asked to add Tax Commission also; second by Scott; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes; motion passed 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

4. Secretary Treasurer Update

5. Discussion with concerned Tribal Members regarding EB5

6. Discussion with Fish & Wildlife Committee members.

7. Discussed Warm Springs Forest Products Industry bidding process.

8. Motion by Carlos to approve the June 2014 Tribal Council agenda; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/out of room,

Orvie/yes; motion passed, 3 yes, 0 no, 3 out of room, chairman not voting.

9. Motion by Carlos to approve June 2014 Tribal Council travel delegations; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes; motion passed 3 yes, 0 no, 3 out of room, chairman not voting.

10. Motion by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11,891; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes; motion passed 3 yes, 0 no, 3 out of room, chairman not voting.

## June 3, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Branch of Natural Resources update

- Coal Oil Transport/Port of Morrow

- 1865 Treaty Issue

3. Secretary Treasurer update

4. TERO Update

5. Discussed Tax Initiatives.

- Fuel Tax Fund agreement

## June 4, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Conference call with Odle Job Corps.

3. Bureau of Indian Affairs update

4. Realty Items

Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution 11,892; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes; motion carried, 5 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,893; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

Motion by Kahseuss to adopt Resolution 11,894; second by Scott; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not

# Minors trust

The corrected Minors Trust spring 2014 distribution letters were mailed on Monday, June 9, and need to be notarized or signed in front of a Vital Statistics employee.

This letter replaces the previous letter and needs to be processed through the Vital Statistics department in order for a distribution to be made.

Please address any questions to Margaret Medina at 541-553-3253."

## Youth camp at Canyon Ranch

The popular Canyon Ranch Camp, this year celebrating its twenty-fourth year, is coming up this month.

For girls the camp will be from June 19-21; and for boys, June 23-25.

Canyon Ranch Camp is located one mile beyond the Pelton Store and Roxy's Café. Some of the activities are climbing wall, swimming, boating, cave exploring, history hikes and more.

There are registration forms at the Warm Springs elementary school; or check at the Warm Springs Community Center or Community Counseling Center.

The Freedom Team will be on hand again for both camps. There are ballfields for soccer, softball etc. The campers and counselors sleep in teepees at Canyon Ranch.

The camp is all done by donation. Donations can be monetary, or as salmon, deer meat, firewood, or what have you. If parents are not able to donate, the child can still come to the camp. For information call Gladys Grant at 541-325-2650.

Registration forms should be received by Gladys by June 18. You can mail to Gladys Grant, PO Box 494, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

## Pi-Ume-Sha information

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, June 27-29, has a theme this year of "History of the Whipman." Here are the contacts for information on the powwow:

General information - Cassie Katchia, 541-325-1573 (c) or 553-2128 (w). Or Louise Katchia, 451-460-0224 (c)

Traditional Dress Parade - Ramona Greene Baez, 541-553-2406 (w) or 460-0077 (c).

Stick Game Tournament - Sam Starr, 541-553-1131.

Endurance Horse Race - Ricky Graybael, 541-553-1161.

Rodeo - Cheryl Tom, 541-325-9087.

All Indian Fry Bread Golf Tourney - KNT golf shop, 541-553-4971.

Fun Run - Community Center, 541-553-3243.

Boxing - Austin Smith, 541-325-2798, or Charlene Moody.

Men and Women Softball - Sandra Greene/Jerry Sampson, 541-553-6619.

Museum Special Exhibit - 541-553-3331.

The Warm Springs Full Gospel Church will host a **camp meeting** from June 23-June 28. Morning services will be at 10 a.m., and evening services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring your tents and camping gear. Showers will be available. For more information call A. Onte Lumpmouth, pastor, at 541-553-2553. Or call the church at 541-553-9122.

## Letters to the editor

### Many thanks

A gigantic Thank You with lotsa love and prayers. It has been a long difficult year since the loss of our last brother, "Bugs," Elmer Scott Jr., and son Julian Scott "Lurch." They passed within a month of each other, which took its toll emotionally, mentally and physically.

Thank you to all those who upheld us in prayer, encouragement, caring kind words. Thank you for your teamwork, working diligently to get things going and done accordingly. Many of you jumped in with your help right on time when things were seemingly jumping track. You were Heaven sent! In our greatest time of need. Thank you! Our sincere thanks and prayers to everyone who stood beside us all the way.

Pastor Easton and Tina Aguilar, Joie Johnson and Gregg, Reva, Deanie and Mark Johnson Sr., Tommy Fuentes, "Blocks" Spino, Bobby Eagleheart, Antone Fuentes, Morgan Frank, Harvey and Eliza Jim, Annette Jim, Tim Wainanwit, Larry and Missy Scott, Toba Scott, Joe Scott, Paulette and grandchildren, Sandra Teeman and family, Harvey and Florena Scott, Sammi and Clint Bruised Head, Brigitte Scott.

WSCT, Jode Goudy and Richard Tohet, drummers and dancers, the Veterans, the speakers of words of comfort, Oly and Gina Meanus, Mike and Kitty Filbin, Tygh Valley; Chuck Walker, Yakima; "Wolf" Miller, Kevin and Leanna Blueback family, and to family and friends we may have forgotten to mention.

We can't forget the Stick Horse Race, in memory of Buzz and Lurch Scott. They loved to see kids active. Thank you to Yvonne and Leo Sportsman, Miami VanPelt, Leanne Teeman for making the stick horses. Cash donation was from "Jay" of Cash and Release, Madras, and Delise and Rose Scott. First place winner, Oly Meanus III, \$20. Last place, littlest Tiny Tot, left way behind, cash \$10. And paid a dollar to each participant! They all won a stick horse.

Also, many thanks with lotsa love and prayers go out to all those who were very helpful and giving during the Tygh Ridge Memorial Event. The food was awesome, the teamwork made the meal

such a memorable occasion. Guys and girls, your help and hard work were so appreciated:

Leo Washington Jr. (sons), Mike and Kitty Filbin, Darlene and Larry Hayes, Oly and Gina Meanus, Larry and Missy Scott, Pat Allen and Raymond Johnson Jr., Leighton, Cheryl and Braylon, Leo Sportsman and Miami VanPelt, Howie "Hot Dog" Patt, WSCT, Yvonne Poorbear, Leann Teeman, James "Buck" Scott, Abby, Jordan and Jase, Kevin and Leanna Blueback and family, Sammi and Clint Bruised Head, Wolf Miller, Edison Yazzie, Toba Scott, Leslie Squiemphen, Reno and Joseth (z-man), Joseph Scott Sr. and Jr., and Crystal and family, and all those who we may have failed to mention.

Thank you to the elder and young men who blessed the food. It was so good and special to see old friends again! Congratulations to Clint, awarded the Buzz Scott Memorial Saddle Bronc saddle, and to Joseph "Lil' Juice" Scott III, the memorial award, Bareback Rigging in memory of Julian "Lurch" Scott (Coyote Kid). Many thanks and happy trails.

Forever grateful, sincerely, **Delcie and Rose Scott, the Scott family.**

### B&G Club

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club will be closed this Friday, June 13. The club will re-open for summer on Monday, June 16.

The Boys and Girls Club Summer Program is open to youth ages 6 and up. Kids must register to attend.

The fee is \$25. The Summer Program runs from June 13 through August 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, please call the club at 553-2323. Thank you.

**June Smith**, club director.

### Our meetings

CTWS is a corporation. Our People's Meeting was called by and for corporate members to identify, to prioritize, and to find remedies to corporate ailments.

Politicians need not be wary of this peaceful assembly; it is purely a meeting of the minds and hearts. Stakeholders are concerned about their corporation's health, and

meet to create strategies for a secure future. This is not politics; it's business.

Our People meet Tuesdays at the Agency Longhouse for a 5:30 potluck and 6-8:30 workshops. Members can send their input by calling 541-460-3291 or sending an email to:

CTWSmember@hotmail.com

God bless the CTWS.

Susan Guerin, corporate member 1848

### Wishes...

*Happy birthday to our children, grandchildren and great-grand children.*

*Tracy Sam, June 30. Jordan Suppab, June 8. Kayla Cook, June 22. Gerald Tias, June 13.*

*Congratulations to the new grandson Corbin Benard Sam, June 4, 2014.*

**Happy Anniversary to our daughter and husband, Marella and Robert Sam. We love you and are wishing you many more years. Love and care for your children and grandchildren (June 29).**

*Happy Anniversary to Levi and Pearl VanPelt on June 25. We love you and wish you many more years. Love and care for your children and grandchildren.*

*Love you all, Eliza and Harvey Jim*

### Raffle winners

Thank you to everyone who bought tickets for the last raffle I held that is helping me open my ceramic studio. Two people were called

that did not answer (they know who they are, as I left messages on their phones). Your tickets will automatically go into the bucket for the next raffle.

And the winners were: Ida Smith and Vangie, thank you and congratulations!

**Pamela Louis**

### Treaty Tribes Shipping Co.

Our Treaty Tribes Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Lapwai have traded on our Inch Chee Wana Columbia River for centuries.

Our ancestors did business up and down or Columbia River, also up and down the Pacific Ocean Coast.

We are one of the few entities that possess this right to commerce on our Columbia River, which is a multi-billion dollar commerce river, plus our West Coast.

Warm Springs Tribes Shipping Company, or Treaty Tribes Shipping Company. Our Columbia River extends into Canada, more importantly our river flows into the Pacific Ocean.

We must exercise our right to commerce (business) on our Columbia River. Think of the opportunities this would create for our children for generations to come. At this point we might not have the resources to create a shipping company, but can start small and build on it.

Establish our inherent right to commerce on our Inch Chee Wana Columbia River.

We could start with a tourist gambling boat or just a small tourist boat, just to es-

tablish our tribal rights to commerce on our river... Use it or lose it. We, treaty tribes, could team up and create a shipping business for our children.

Think of the endless opportunities our unused treaty right to commerce on our Columbia River would create for our children... This is a multi-billion dollar treaty right that we are not using... Think about it!

**Bobby Eagleheart**

### Births

*Keeshon Brent Graybael*

Marion Brent Graybael Jr. and Kishon M. Graybael of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Keeshon Brent Graybael, born on May 22, 2014.

Keeshon joins brothers Marion III, Latrell and Warriar Breshon; and sisters Kalica and Karma.

Grandparents on the father's side are Marion Brent Graybael Sr. and Rosa Graybael.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Valeria Anne Fuaiva.

*Rai-Anna Alison Williams-Jim*

Raymond Alvin Williams and Vanessa Rachael Elsie Jack of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rai-Anna Alison Williams-Jim, born on May 22, 2014.

Rai-Anna joins brother Aloysius, age 3.

Grandparent on the father's side is Warner Williams Sr.

Grandparents on the

mother's side are Valerie Jim and Josie Williams.

*Jaiyana Avyana*

George Spino and Delila Spino of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jaiyana Avyana, born on June 3, 2014.

Jaiyana joins brother Josian Spino, and sisters Naliesha, Nylanis and Betty.

Grandparents on the father's side are Frenchy Spino of Warm Springs, and Gwen Smith.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Packy Heath of Warm Springs, and Alice Wyena of Yakima/Warm Springs.

*Corbin Benard Sam*

Thomas Chester Sam and Dena Thomas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Corbin Benard Sam, born on June 3, 2014.

Corbin joins brothers Isley and Orion.

Grandparents on the father's side are Robert Sam Sr. and Marella Sam of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Lavena Ike and Ronald Thomas.

### Prayers

Inmi Tananma,

I am sending my condolences to all who have lost loved ones. I'm sorry I couldn't be there with you. My prayers are with you daily. Everyone take care. Niix ashwa, axwaimatash Anch'a Q'inuta. AAIH, Swans'Saki.

**Henry M. Stwyer**

### Indian Business Talk

## Risk management and business success

**By Bruce Engle**  
*Loan officer*  
*W.S. Credit Enterprise*

We are all risk takers. Getting out of bed in the morning is a risk. Everything else we do has some possible risk.

That leads us to two old sayings, "Preparation is Everything" and "Practice makes Perfect."

Business people are risk takers. The better they are prepared, and the more they do business, the more successful they will usually be.

Their success will be a testament to their ability to have controlled risk.

Their areas of concern will always be some or all of purchasing, production, merchandizing, personnel and finance.

They will shop for quality merchandise to sell. They will negotiate the purchase price and terms.

They are always mindful that "Pennies make Dollars."

They will remember another good piece of advice: "Keep track of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."

If they make something for sale, they will carefully control costs of production.

Selling costs will also be controlled, as will costs associated with having competent and reliable employees.

Finance is where money gets used and saved, accounted for or not, and reported properly or not. And it is a part of all the other activity areas. There are always risks associated with money.

One common factor that all loan officers will look for is how the wannabe businessperson handles his or her personal finance. Credit reports and analysis flesh out interview impressions.

Growing up in a business is one way to learn some of the essentials. Working in the same type of business for someone else is another.

A college degree can provide some preparation. Often, it is preparation to learn when finally on the job.

Success in another business venture that has some carry-over elements can be an indicator of probable—more than possible—success. Some lenders will go with that.

New businesses are riskier. That's why many, or most banks won't finance them.

The failure rate in the first three years is huge. The success rate improves greatly in

the fourth year—unless a recession intervenes.

Extensive and focused preparation tilts the percentages in your favor. Hard work and a bit of luck help.

### Bookkeeping

Basic bookkeeping is a need for all businesses.

The most basic bookkeeping system is to get and keep all purchase receipts and sale receipts. My grandfather had all the farm records in a shoe box and the accountant took it from there. That was BC—before computers.

Having a computer with one of the business bookkeeping programs—and using it—gives you, your lender, your consultant, and your suppliers the info you and they need to accurately determine how well your business is doing—and how risky a loan to you would be. There is that "risk" again.

You noticed that I mentioned suppliers. They are an important source of credit.

Buying inventory on credit can boost your bottom line. Suppliers are like lenders except for the fact that they "lend" you some merchandise that you might sell before you need to pay them back.

When you do a lot of that, it shows up nicely in your bottom line. Suppliers will need an application from you and they will review it and your credit report.

A trained analyst can analyze your financial statements and make field inspections to determine if your business is operating profitably and efficiently.

Bankers are and use trained analysts. Sometimes a banker, when denying a loan, will tell the businessperson where he sees weaknesses or problems that need to be fixed before the business can qualify for a loan.

They used to do more of that. Then a guy sued his bank and said he did just what they suggested and his business failed. The banks learned a lesson. They don't provide that service anymore.

Their insurance companies won't let them. Identifying problem areas is about the limit now.

Might we derive a formula for success from this?

How about:

An attitude of "I can and I will" + Preparation + Practice = S, an improved potential for success.

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## Peaceful Spirit 2014

The 2014 Peaceful Spirit Outing was a huge success. It was attended by 120 veterans from five different states, including five people from Phoenix, Ariz. We also had a veteran up from Shurz, Nevada as well.

The event consisted of fly fishing, fly tying, camping, salmon bake, sweat lodge, and a lot of healing. There were also people that brought drift boats and we did an all day float from Dry Creek south to South Junction, which was enjoyed by all who participated.

The positive impact that this event had on each and every person is unexplainable. There were a lot of cleansing tears shed and a lot of healing laughter and hugs as well among all the vets and people who were present. Simply cannot put into words the overall feeling of positive energy and love that was heartfelt by all who attended.

I would like to personally thank each and every individual that stepped forward to donate their time

and services to make this event a success. Without your help it would not be possible. Thank you Linda Larson for the pics of the event, which can be viewed at: [Lindawarrenlarson.smumug.com/Peaceful-Spirit](http://Lindawarrenlarson.smumug.com/Peaceful-Spirit)

Password will be KCGreen.

A big thank you to the sponsors and people who donated.

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**Volunteers:** Starla Green, Charles Tailfeathers, Roma Cartney, Diamond Tewee, Leslie Robinson, Sheridan Hale, Kedo Olson, Deanie Johnson and crew, Tyson, Riata, and Di Green, drummers and dancers.

Once again, Thank You.

**Casey Green**

## Canoe Family: Journey to British Columbia

(Continued from page 1)

N'chi Wanapum is not new to partnering with another tribe to increase efficiency, Jefferson said. In 2011, Warm Springs Canoe Family partnered with the Clatsop-Nehalem Tribe of Tillamook County, a progressive and establishing tribe.

The Clatsop-Nehalem tribe had a canoe with limited pullers, and Warm Springs had one canoe with a significant number of pullers.

"The two tribes have pulled together every year since," Jefferson said, "although this year Clatsop-Nehalem will be keeping their canoe home and sending only a couple of pullers with the Warm Springs crew."

### July arrival

The Heiltsuk Nation of Bella Bella, British Columbia, are anticipating 100 canoes this year. The arrival date is July 13. The families will participate in the cultural exchanges and sharing until July 20.

N'chi Wanapum is yet to confirm their departure date to arrive within that time period, while Nisqually is strongly considering June 17 in Suquamish, Wash., across the bay from Seattle.



Canoe Family N'Chi Wanapum members.

Courtesy of Jefferson Greene

There will be approximately three variable days off of travel during the journey. Participants' ability to be extremely flexible is incredibly important to the function of the entire group.

The Warm Springs Canoe Family is seeking experienced Canoe Journey pullers, drivers and cooks for this year, requiring determination and commitment. All expenses paid. Requires a 35-day commitment. Call 541-553-3205 to get your background check submitted.

Getting across the border will require one of four options:

1. A Passport. This takes two to four weeks, and costs approximately \$130.

2. An enhanced drivers license. This is available to Washington residents only.

3. Birth Certificate (original or notarized) and Photo ID (preferably state, tribal okay sometimes).

4. Copy of the Jay Treaty with proof you are 50-percent Native.

It is strongly suggested that if you can fulfill the first option, great, if not, consider the second option; if not, etc...

All participants with a background clear of DUIs and felony charges will not have a problem getting across the border. If particular participants are unable to be granted access into Canada, neither tribe can pay for participants way back home due to the high cost of near \$1,000

each. Canoe Journey positions in particular need are a boat driver, and pullers able to be on water from four to twelve hours for 25 days with only 5-plus days off in between.

We are also seeking a large 12-plus passenger van or bus.

Canoe practices are held every Saturday, beginning at the Museum at Warm Springs at 9 a.m. Canoe Family meetings are either Thursdays and/or Mondays at 6 p.m. at Culture and Heritage.

The Nisqually Indian Tribe is also gearing up to be the host of Canoe Journey 2016.

You can reach Jefferson Greene 541-553-3290 or 541-460-3004. Or by email: [Jefferson.greene@wstribe.org](mailto:Jefferson.greene@wstribe.org)

## Metal in hatcheries may distort steelhead sense map

By Michelle Klampe  
Oregon State University

Exposure to iron pipes and steel rebar, such as the materials found in most hatcheries, affects the navigation ability of young steelhead trout by altering the important magnetic "map sense" they need for migration, according to new research from Oregon State University.

The exposure to iron and steel distorts the magnetic field around the fish, affecting their ability to navigate, said Nathan Putman.

Putman led the study while working as a postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, part of OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Just last year Putman and other researchers presented evidence of a correlation between the oceanic migration patterns of salmon and drift of the Earth's magnetic field. Earlier this year they confirmed the ability of salmon to navigate using the magnetic field in experiments at the Oregon Hatchery Research Center. Scientists for decades have studied how salmon find their way across vast stretches of ocean.

"The better fish navigate, the higher their survival rate," said Putman, who conducted the research at the Oregon Hatchery Research Center in the Alsea River basin last year. "When their magnetic field is altered, the fish get con-



Steelhead trout return to spawn.

John McMillan/courtesy of Oregon State University

fused."

Subtle differences in the magnetic environment within hatcheries could help explain why some hatchery fish do better than others when they are released into the wild, Putman said. Stabilizing the magnetic field by using alternative forms of hatchery construction may be one way to produce a better yield of fish, he said.

"It's not a hopeless problem," he said. "You can fix these kinds of things. Retrofitting hatcheries with non-magnetic materials might be worth doing if it leads to making better fish."

Putman's findings were published this week in the journal *Biology Letters*. The research was funded by Oregon Sea Grant and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, with support from Oregon State University. Co-

authors of the study are OSU's David Noakes, senior scientist at the Oregon Hatchery Research Center, and Amanda Meinke of the Oregon Hatchery Research Cen-

ter.

The new findings follow earlier research by Putman and others that confirmed the connection between salmon and the Earth's magnetic field. Researchers exposed hundreds of juvenile Chinook salmon to different magnetic fields that exist at the latitudinal extremes of their oceanic range.

Fish responded to these "simulated magnetic displacements" by swimming in the direction that would bring them toward the center of their marine feeding grounds. In essence, the research confirmed that fish possess a map sense, determining where they are and which way to swim based on the magnetic fields they encounter.

## Indian Head Casino

— Employee of the Month —

*Effie Goodlance*

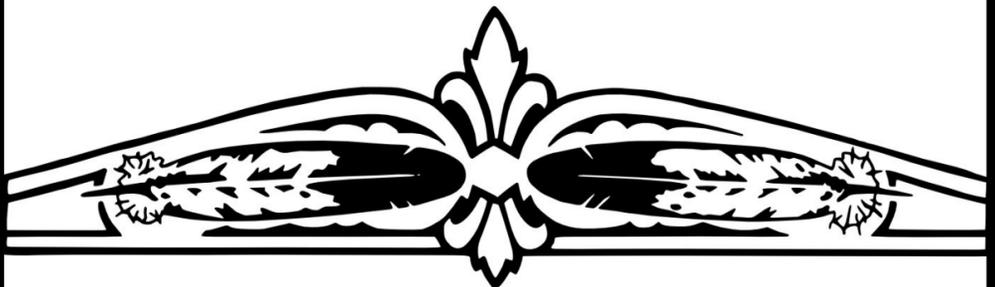
*Effie Goodlance was named the Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month for May.*

*Effie is a cage cashier at the casino. She is an awesome team player, and approaches her job with an upbeat and positive attitude.*

*Effie is very friendly, and helpful to Indian Head guests.*



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## Driver class for seniors

AARP will host a Smart Driver Class for seniors ages 50 and up at the Family Resource Center on Thursday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a one-hour off for lunch (not provided).

Class is Oregon DMV accredited and focuses on Oregon traffic laws. Participants completing the course may

receive a vehicle insurance deduction as provided by Oregon Law.

To register call 541-553-1078 or visit the Warm Springs Library. Registration is free for tribal members. Class size is limited to 25. Registration provided by Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch.

## Team preparing for Hawaii tournament



Lady Warriors are raising money to compete in the World Youth Basketball Tournament.

Courtesy photo.

The Lady Warriors basketball team is heading to Hawaii in early August for the World Youth Basketball Tournament.

The team and their supporters are conducting two raffles to raise money for the expenses. The 50-50 raffle has a grant prize of \$600.

Tickets for the 50-50 raffle are \$1, and will be sold until July 18. The drawing will be held on

July 19 with the winner announced on KWSO (need not be present to win).

Here are some of the prizes in the other raffle, proceeds also helping with the Hawaii trip:

Crochet blanket, red, twin size; pillows made by Chloe Smith; earrings made by Martha Stewart; Pendleton bench made by Alvis III/Vivian; \$50 gift card for Olive Garden; Candy Lei made by Ramona Kalo; crochet blanket purple, twin size; wo-

ven necklace made by Debbie Stacona; \$50 gift card for Madras Cinema 5; Pendleton boots; case of canned salmon; Cedar Bark basket; fleece blanket with pillow; and other item that have not been listed.

Tickets for this raffle are \$2 each and will be sold until July 18. The drawing will be held on July 19, announced on KWSO. For a ticket in one or both of these raffles, contact one of these people (all area codes are 541):

June Smith, 953-9452; Alvis Smith III, 325-6745; Amy Suppah, 410-5179; Becca McPherson, 325-2071; Rochell Zamora, 460-0477.

Otis Iverson, 325-1088; Brett Whipple, 460-3536; Crystal Smith, 325-6249; Sonia Heath, 325-2562; Julie Suppah, 460-8472; Jessie Adams, 325-6770; Shawn Harry, 325-1323.

## All-sport camp next week

The Oregon Football Association is hosting an All-Sport Camp in Warm Springs on June 17. There will be football training, basketball training, and baseball training.

The camp is in coordination with the Boys and Girls Club of Warm Springs. Lionshead Development is sponsoring. The

group would like to make this annual event in Warm Springs.

The camp will be free to attend, limit of 300 athletes. Register at:

Ofamovement.org

Following the camp, starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be a community feed in the picnic area behind the community center.

## Summer meals starting

The Summer Food Service Program is starting this month. This is for kids ages 1-18. They can enjoy nutritious summer meals at no charge. This is a program of the Jefferson County School District 509-J and the USDA.

Meals will be served at two locations in Warm Springs: at the community center cafeteria and the at the elementary school cafeteria.

At the community center cafeteria, lunch will be served from 11-11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, from June 23

through August 15 (closed on July 4).

At the elementary school cafeteria, lunch will be served from 11:45-12:30, Monday through Friday, from June 23-August 22 (closed July 4).

The Summer Meals Program will also be serving lunches in Madras at Westside Elementary, Madras Elementary, the middle school, and the Madras Primary cafeteria.

For more information call 541-475-0339.

## Camp Naimuma in July

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department will host Camp Naimuma from July 13-17 (boys) and July 20-

24 (girls). The camp is for youth ages 8-15. For information call Greg Arquette at 541-553-2390.

## Recreation ready to kick off Summer 2014

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will begin Summer Recreation 2014 starting next Monday, June 16. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During Summer Recreation, every morning there will be a morning walk. With every walk completed the kids will receive a raffle ticket to put into a prize drawing held every Friday. The more participation, the more chances to win.

Mondays also feature the Game of the Day: daily board games, cards, checkers, chess, Candyland, Monopoly, Battle Ship, etc. Open practice for upcoming tournaments.

Tournament Tuesdays are at 2 p.m. as follows:

June 24 – Ping Pong (singles and doubles).

July 1 – Wii Just Dance (Just Dance 2014 or Just Dance 4).

July 8 – Air Hockey. July 15 – Foos Ball. July 22 – Wii Bowling. July 29 – Pool.

Big Game Day/Outdoor activities are every Wednesday starting June 18 at 2: p.m. on the community center lawn.

Thursdays will be field trip days. Fridays are the Fitness Prize Drawing days.

### Carol's Room

## Youth Wellness at center

The Recreation Department will host youth wellness activities Monday through Friday at the community center during the summer.

There is a morning walk each morning, and youth fitness at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. There are noon and 1 p.m. fitness activities.

There will be 3-on-3 basketball on Mondays at 3 p.m. On Tuesdays at 2:30 are outdoor games. And Thursday feature the field trip.

Field trip destinations include OMSI, the Cove,

Lava Caves, Oaks Park, the Zoo, and the Oregon State Fair.

**The Youth Fitness Challenge** begins the week of Pi-Ume-Sha. This begins with a fitness assessment, step test, push-ups, shuttle run, vertical jump, sit and reach. This is a six-week challenge in two age categories: 6-12 and 13-18.

Individuals who make a 100 percent increase in overall challenge will be eligible to go on a Nike Campus tour in Beaverton.

### More events

Here are some other featured events coming up this summer:

Toy Sale and Swap on Thursday, June 19 from 2-4 p.m. Set up toys to sell or swap with other kids. This will be on the community center front lawn.

Prevention Power: June 20 and every Friday until August 15, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Float preparation for the Fourth of July Parade: Kids

can help decorate and ride in the parade. Preparation starting June 16.

Fourth of July: Parade and barbecue, and fireworks night show at the ball fields.

Money camp: July 7, 14, 21 and 28. From 1-3 p.m.

The Mid Summer Ice Cream Special will be on July 16.

### Lunch program

The Lunch Program at the community center starts on June 23. This is from 11-11:30 a.m. in social hall, for kids ages 1 to 18.

You can reach the Recreation Department at 541-553-3243.

You can pick up a Summer Recreation program application at the center.

The community center staff are Austin Greene, manager; Carol Sahme, arts and crafts coordinator, Delano "Satch" Miller, sports and athletics coordinator; Mike Holyan, youth wellness coordinator; and Tatum Kalama, youth activities coordinator.

Summer Recreation at the community center is Friendly Zone: Have courtesy to each and be helpful, use your best manner such as "please, and thank you, you're welcome, excuse me, etc."

## Ellsbury donates big to OSU baseball program

Jacoby Ellsbury, center fielder for the New York Yankees and former student-athlete at Oregon State University, has committed \$1 million to help the OSU baseball program expand its locker room facilities.

Goss Stadium, which has stood on the Oregon State

campus since 1907, is the oldest continuous ballpark in the nation, and has been home to the Beavers since the program's first pitch more than 100 years ago.

The stadium has undergone several enhancements in recent years with support from donors. Prior to the

2009 season, nearly 1,000 seats were added down the left and right field lines and the Omaha Room created seating for approximately 70.

Despite the recent improvements, the baseball program has outgrown its locker room space. The proposed \$2.8 million project will ex-

pand and enhance the locker room, update the equipment room, add team meeting space, and include both a new recruiting area and a centralized main entrance. In recognition of the gift, the OSU locker room facilities will be named in honor of Ellsbury.

## Pi-Ume-Sha run/walk

This year the Warm Springs Recreation Department is hosting the 2014 Pi-Ume-Sha Run. This will be on Saturday, June 28 starting at the community center.

Registration will start at 8 a.m., and the run or walks start at 9. The run-walks are open to people of all ages. Challenge yourself to a 10k, 5k or 1-mile fun run or walk. T-shirts for all participants. Pre-register at the community center, or for more information call

541-553-3243.

The signing date of the Treaty of the Middle Tribes of Oregon was June 25, 1855. On that date 151 tribal leaders signed the document, after a three-day Council at The Dalles.

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days began in the late 1960s. While commemorating the signing of the treaty, Pi-Ume-Sha also traditionally honors the veterans and service men and women of the Armed Forces.



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## Estate planning service free to members

Lexi Lundgren will be in Warm Springs this summer, helping tribal members with drafting wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning services. This is free to members.

Lexi is the summer estate planning intern. She is a law student at the from the University of Idaho School of Law.

Her office at Warm Springs is in the Community Action Team trailer on campus, at 1136 Paiute Ave.

Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. To make an appointment, call 541-553-3148.

The estate planning service is a program of Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law.

The institute has spon-



Lexi Lundgren

sored the program for the past few years in Warm Springs. Over the past two years, about 50 tribal members have used the service.

Lexi is working with help from tribal attorney Dennis

Karnopp. She can take appointments and meet with members until July 18.

Having a will is recommended for anyone over 18.

This is especially recommended for people who have ownership interest in land: If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land.

Services available this summer include writing a new will, or changing an existing one. The new or changed will would be drafted so as to comply with tribal, state and federal law.

You need a will if:

- You are over 18;
- You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property;
- You have children or step-children under 18;
- You want to leave property to someone who is not

in your immediate, blood family;

· You want to leave income from an interest to a non-Indian spouse.

· You want to stop further fractionation of your land

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) will determine who will receive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options.

If you are interested in learning more or having your will written, please contact Richard Butler.

All services are free to any American Indian, regardless of tribal enrollment or ownership of trust land. Contact him at:

willsforwarmspringstribes@gmail.com

Or call Lexi at 541-553-2409. His office is located in the administration building.

## Howlak Tichum

**Kelli Nichole Rhoan, 1986-2014**

Kelli Nichole Rhoan, of Nampa, Idaho, passed away on May 21, 2014.

Kelli was born on May 16, 1986. She is survived by her parents, Kerry Dean and Debbie Rhoan; sons Dominic Mikel, Augustine Julius and Amelio David; brother Kameron (Dani) Rhoan, sister Debbie (Chuck) Shank, brother William (Crystal) Scroggins; grandmother, Vivian (Fletcher) Syverson; and grandparents Ward and Marilyn

Brink; uncles and aunts, Kelly Gene (Toni) Rhoan, Cory Mosely, and Rhonda Syverson-Bray (Brian).

Kelli was preceded in death by her grandfather Gordon Allen Rhoan, and great-grandparents Amiel and Elizabeth Rhoan; great-grandparents Lester and Beth Fletcher, Belmer and Amanda Edwards, and grandmother Carol Kurtzman.

### High Lookee Yard sale on Friday

High Lookee Lodge is accepting donations of items for its annual yard sale that is coming up on June 13th. All donations are appreciated. For more information contact Denise at 553-1182.

### Attempting to Locate

The Vital Statistics Department is attempting to locate the following individuals (last name first) to update their mailing addresses:

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- Bethancorth, Douglas
- Blackwolf Jr., Harold
- Castro-Taitague, Felicitas Gandar
- Eyle, Alane Susan
- Felix, Joanie Ann
- Florez, Kista Lynn
- Guerin, Anthony Todd
- Henry, Jerome Earl
- Johns, Phillip Shawn
- Johnson, Doreen Lois
- Kalama-Gabriel, Elizabeth
- Katchia, Nicolas Jordan
- Lagers, Jeremy Jonathan
- LeClaire, Regina Leslie
- Lesina, Cody Allen
- Martinez, Fallan Hope
- Martinez, Michael Henry
- Mitchell, Jackson Lee
- Mitts, Randy Lee
- Palmer, Jay Seth
- Picard, Tessa Marie

- Plazola, Vanessa Ranae
- Prouty, Devin Wayne
- Redfox, Jenny Joan
- Rodriguez, Jessica Lynn
- Ruiz-Switzler, Ernestine Elena
- Savala, Bethany Grace
- Smith, Alexis Robert
- Smith, Hazel Eileen
- Spino, James Wesley
- Spino, Jesslyn Allen
- Squally, Robert Joseph
- Stacona, Briana Marie
- Stormbringer, Sonya Gail
- Tail, Toni Elaine
- Thomas, Dionne Marie
- White, Willard John
- Winishut, Eulalia Kim
- Wood, Danielle
- Wyman, Pearl
- Youmans, Brittany Rose

Please submit a letter with current address to:  
 Vital Statistics  
 P.O. Box C  
 Warm Springs, OR 97761  
 Fax: 541-553-1628

### Assembly Day



Patti Tanewasha/Splyay

Jake Frank performs traditional dance at the Warm Springs Elementary School gymnasium. The school last week hosted the end of the school year assembly, featuring the jazz and marching bands, and traditional dancers and drummers. The whole school attended the assembly. Master of ceremonies was Butch David. Elementary and middle school students of Warm Springs will begin attending the new Warm Springs Academy in the fall.

### Raising funds for marathon

Salena Sahme is entering the Portland Marathon in October, and is fundraising now to purchase a hand cycle for her to compete with. Salena has been a paraplegia for three years. All dona-

tions small or large will be appreciated. You can contact Salena at 541-325-1838. You can also support her by liking her Facebook page "Help Salena Be A Finisher."

From the Community Health Education Team

## Melanoma awareness can be life-saving

Melanoma is a type of skin cancer that affects people of all color. It is considered the most dangerous type of skin cancer, and is the leading cause of death among skin diseases.

Having dark skin lowers the risk of developing melanoma but is still at risk for the development of melanoma on the palms of the hands, soles on the feet or even under fingernails.

The most common type of melanoma is Cutaneous Melanomas, which develops on the skin, especially areas where the skin is exposed to the sun, although they can develop anywhere.

The most common type for men is the chest, and for women the legs are affected most frequently. Melanomas are also commonly found on the neck or face.

#### Symptoms

Many melanomas develop

on the skin, so they are visible, as a mole that wasn't there before.

Regular examination of the skin for any new or unusual growths, or changes in existing moles is critical.

Anything suspicious, you should discuss with your primary care physician.

Most moles are harmless. A normal mole is generally colored (brown, black or tan), and are less than millimeter in diameter. They can be flat or raised and do not change over time.

Spots on the skin, or a change in size, shape, or color of an existing mole are clues in finding possible Melanomas.

#### ABCD rule

The ABCD rule is another way to recognize abnormal growths that may be melanoma skin cancer:

**Asymmetry:** a mole that has an irregular shape, or two

different looking halves.

**Border:** irregular, blurred, rough or notched edges may be signs of melanoma

**Color:** most moles are even color: brown, black, tan or even pink. But changes in shade or distribution of color throughout the mole can signal melanoma.

**Diameter:** moles larger than a quarter-inch (the size of a pencil eraser) across may be suspect, although some melanoma cancers may be smaller than this.

#### Risk Factors

Genetics and lifestyles are factors. These include A weakened immune system, family or personal history, exposure to ultraviolet light, fair skin, inherited conditions, moles.

#### Testing

Call your health care provider at IHS and schedule an appointment.

IHS will be able to do skin

biopsies, if your condition seems to raise more questions they will refer appropriately for further testing.

Your insurance should be able to pay to get your testing done if there is a suspicion of cancer. If you are uninsured please insure yourself with Oregon Health Plan.

#### Lower your risk:

Limit your exposure to UV rays, both sun tanning and artificial tanning

Use sunblock (at least SPF 30) use it frequently, *do not* neglect the face, neck and feet

Sunblock should be worn year round of at least SPF 30. Wear sun-protective clothing; hats that cover your face and neck, shades for your eyes and appropriate clothing. Regular skin examination for anything suspicious.

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### MHS Graduation



Patti Tanewasha/Spilyay

Poncho Medina and the rest of the Madras High School Class of 2014 received their diplomas at the commencement ceremony last Saturday.

### Fond farewell at Warm Springs Elementary

by Sue Matters  
KWSO

Long time Warm Springs Elementary School teacher Vicki Moore is retiring as a full-time teacher this year.

Ms. Moore grew up in Dayville, so when she moved to Warm Springs in 1984 she was already used to living in a small rural community.

Over the years, Ms. Moore says, technology has changed in the classroom, and that's been a little bit of a learning curve for teachers.

The past few years she has really enjoyed working together with other teachers in her same grade level. These teaching teams join together weekly to review and refine curriculum, come up with strategies and lend each other support and ideas.

Ms. Moore has lived longer in Warm Springs than anywhere else in her life. She has really enjoyed her time on



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Teacher Vicki Moore

teacher row, and her connection to the Warm Springs families and kids and the community. "This will always feel like home," she says.

Although this will be the

first fall in 30 years that she won't be working full time, she does look forward getting some classroom time in as a substitute at the new K-8 Academy.

### Birth

Takoda Frank Hatathli Terence Gene Hatathli and Shayla Francine Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Takoda Frank Hatathli, born on June 6, 2014.

Takoda joins brother Trevyn, age 21 months.

Grandparents on the father's side are Rose Dele and Thomas Hatathli, of Ariz. Grandparents on the mother's side are Shirley Eder of Montana, and Frank Smith of Warm Springs.



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### Resolution of Tribal Council

#### Indian Child Welfare Act

Whereas the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), 25 U.S.C. § 1903(4), defines an "Indian child" as "any unmarried person who is under age eighteen and is either (a) a member of an Indian tribe or (b) is eligible for membership in an Indian tribe and is the biological child of a member of an Indian tribe"; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council is aware that some state courts have questioned whether children who are not eligible for automatic enrollment under Article III, Section 2, of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, and Warm Springs Tribal Code (WSTC) 120.300, but who are eligible for enrollment by adoption under Article III, Section 3, of the Tribal Constitution and WSTC 120.800, are "eligible for membership" in the Tribe under ICWA if they don't currently meet all of the requirements for adoption; and,

Whereas the Tribe has the exclusive authority to determine who is eligible for membership in the Tribe, and the Tribal Council views children who meet the blood quantum and descendent requirements for enrollment by adoption as eligible for enrollment under ICWA because the child may one day become a member of the Tribe if the child meets the other requirements for enrollment by adoption; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes it is necessary to add a provision to the Warm Springs Tribal Code to make it clear that the Tribe views these children as eligible for enrollment under ICWA; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article III and Article V, Section 1(l) and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby amends WSTC 360.500 as follows (amendment represented by additional underlined text):

Applicability of Indian Child Welfare Act. The pro-

visions of the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. § 1901, et seq., apply to certain state court child custody proceedings involving juveniles who are enrolled or eligible for enrollment in the Warm Springs Tribes. A juvenile who has the blood quantum necessary for automatic enrollment or enrollment by adoption under Article III of the Warm Springs Constitution (as amended) and who has a biological parent who is enrolled in the Warm Springs Tribes is eligible for enrollment for the purposes of the application of the Indian Child Welfare Act. Under the jurisdictional provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. § 1911, the Warm Springs Tribes may intervene in or seek to transfer jurisdiction of applicable state court child custody proceedings; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that the amendment to WSTC 360.500 set forth above are effective immediately.

(Resolution no. 11,866)

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# Much to like with Soaring Butterflies, Warrior Spirit

The Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit students have many good things to say about the program.

They learned prayer songs, and how to prepare traditional foods.

They learned cultural practices, and the importance of tradition. They made hand drums, and gathered roots. They learned about why bullying is wrong, and importance of respect.

Soaring Butterflies originated as a one-day summer recreation activity. Carol Allison, Sheila Clements and Sarah (Frank) Wolfe started the project in 2003.

In October of last year, Deanie Johnson, Myra Johnson-Orange, Andy Leonard, Merle Kirk and Sarah worked together to revive and expand Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Classes.

In October they began conducting weekly classes at the Jefferson County Middle School. In January of this year they started the weekly classes at Warm Springs Community Counseling and the Madras High School.

The cultural teachers a facilitators of Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit are Deanie, Myra, Merle and Keeyana Yellowman. Andy



Inez Gomez-Queahpama (above left) and Olivia Sanders cleaning roots. Group photo at right, and ground blessing before root gathering (below).



serves as the Warrior Spirit facilitator. And Sarah is the coordinator.

The team conducted 26 middle school classes, four field trips, and two other activities, a parade float and Culture Night.

At Warm Springs Community Counseling they held

12 Classes, and took one field trip. At Madras High School, Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit held 11 classes.

They wish to thank the support from many in the community including Dr. Shilo Tippett, Lisa Lomas, Valerie Switzler, Caroline Cruz, Guy Wallulatam,



Courtesy of Sarah Wolfe

Gladys Grant, Simon White, Diane Dominick, Rick Wells, Ron Hagar, Deanie Smith, Johnson O'Malley and Debra Jackson.

Thank you also to guest speakers and presenters Darlene Foster, Alice Sampson, Diane Dominick, Scott Kalama, Flint Scott, Scott Moses, Mike Holyan, Jefferson Greene, Joe Law, Chief Karla Tias, Sgt. Koming, Lt. Schjoll, Officer Webb, Anita Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tilkins, Nancy Seyler, Guy Wallulatam, Vanessa Knight, Rachel Macy, Carol Allison, Lucinda Green, Roma Cartney, Starla Green, Casey Green, Jerry Polk, Wilfred Jim, Geraldine Jim, Gene Sampson, Kanet Wolfe

Sr., Rachel Winishut, Savannah Holiday, Dave the cook, Reva Johnson, Clay Penhollow, tribal judges, Rhonda Smith, Brad Houslet, Marge Kalama, Will Robbins, and Liz Smith.

During the classes, the presenters covered many topics, including traditional foods, social dancing, bullying prevention, drum making, tribal leadership diabetes prevention, N'Chi Wanapum, digital storytelling, fire prevention, crime prevention, healthy relationships, STD/HIV, prevention, language, journaling, rights of passage, Youth Advisory Council, legends, rock painting, historical trauma, Red Ribbon Week, stick games, basket weaving,

Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit classes will continue this summer with the Recreation program. The classes will be every Tuesday from 9-11 a.m., from June 24 to August 12.

feather tying, teepee making, alcohol prevention, and values.

Some of the highlights, according to the students, were the Christmas Light Parade float, the traditional food gathering—Latitit digging, root digging, the children's feast participation, and the Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Camp.

## Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

**Thursday, June 12**  
Last Day of School for 509-J students – Early Release.

The Warm Springs Mobile Medical Unit will be open for visits from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seekseequa Fire Hall. Call Kat Spaulding to pre-schedule 553-2478.

Warm Springs jurors will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

**Exercise Classes** today – Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10am at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Thursday at noon at the Community Counseling Center conference room. There is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting Thursday evening at 6:00 at the Shaker Church.

The **Wellness of Warm Springs lunch** will be held at noon in the Family Resource Center. The topic will be Food Safety with guest speakers from IHS Nursing. Lunch is provided to all participants.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

The Warm Springs **Graduation Banquet** is at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center pavilion.

**All Denomination Prayer Services** are held every Thursday at 7pm at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

**Friday, June 13**

**Exercise Classes** today – Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Building and Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room.

A **Turning Point Narcotics Anonymous Meeting** will be held at noon at the community counseling center conference room.

Nchi Wanapum **Canoe Practice** is today from 4:30-6:30 at Lake Simtustus. Meet at the Museum at Warm Springs, extra clothes and a towel. There is also practice on Saturday mornings at 9 and Wednesdays at 4:30. FMI: Jefferson Greene 541-553-3290.

**Saturday, June 14**

N'chi Wanapum **Canoe Practice** is today from 9 a.m. to noon at Lake Simtustus. Meet at the

Museum at Warm Springs, a sack lunch, extra clothes and a towel. There is also practice on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. FMI: Jefferson Greene 541-553-3290.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Community Counseling Center conference room.

**Monday, June 16**

The Summer Recreation Program at the Warm Springs Community Center will begin today. It will be open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed to kids from noon till 1 for lunch.

Today at **Summer Rec**: There is a morning walk – every time you walk you get a raffle ticket in a weekly prize drawing. Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9am; Youth Fitness is at 10am; Find out what the "Game of the Day" is in the game room. And, they are working on the Fourth of July float every day until the parade.

**Tribal Council Agenda**: In the morning an update on Carbon Sequestration followed by a meeting with the Fish & Wildlife Committee. In the afternoon is the Education Committee. And, there is a "Coffee with the Chairman" session today at noon at the Community Center.

**Exercise Classes** today - Low Impact Cardio and Strength Class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Building; Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Pilates/Yoga Class 12:10 in the IHS Atrium.

**Voc Rehab** in Warm Springs has orientations every Monday at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Orientations are also held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center.

There's an **aftercare group** that meets every Monday 5:30-7 p.m. at the Counseling Center. It's a group offering support in continuing sobriety.

**Tuesday, June 17**

Here's what's on the **Summer Rec** schedule today: There is a daily walk first thing in the morning; Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit group meets from 9-11 this morning in Carol's Room; There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; And, they are working on the Fourth of July float every day until the parade.

**Exercise Classes** today – Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center

Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

**A Diabetes Awareness and Support Group Dinner** will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. Dr. Creelman will talk about "sleep apnea and other sleep problems" and beef stew is on the menu. Anyone is welcome to attend.

The Warm Springs **American Legion Post 48** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the third Tuesday of every month.

**Wednesday, June 18**

The **Summer Recreation** Program schedule includes: A morning walk; Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9am; There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; It's "Big Game" Day and other Outdoor Activities at 2:30 on the Community Center lawn; And, they are working on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July float every day until the parade.

**Exercise Classes** today – Water Aerobics at 10:15 at the Kahneeta Pool; Senior Fitness 10:45 at the Senior Center; Functional Fitness at 12:10 at the Community Center Aerobics Room; Pilates/Yoga at 12:10 in the IHS

Atrium and Zumba at 4 p.m. in the Family Resource Center.

There will be a **food handler's class** from 2-4 p.m. in the IHS atrium.

N'chi Wanapum **Canoe Practice** is today from 4:30-6:30 at Lake Simtustus. Meet at the Museum at Warm Springs, extra clothes and a towel. There is also practice on Friday at 4:30 and Saturday morning at 9. FMI: Jefferson Greene 541-553-3290.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evening from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

**Thursday, June 19**

At **Summer Rec** today – a morning walk is held daily and kids who take part get a chance to win a weekly prize, every day that you walk with the group, you get a ticket in the raffle. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10 a.m.; There is a toy sale and swap for kids to from 2-4 p.m. on the front lawn. And, they are working on the Fourth of July float every day until the parade.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

**Exercise Classes** today – Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional

Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Thursday at noon at the Community Counseling Center conference room. There is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting Thursday evening at 6:00 at the Shaker Church.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

All Denomination **Prayer Services** are held every Thursday at 7pm at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

**Friday, June 20**

The **Summer Rec** Schedule today includes a morning walk; the Friday Fitness prize drawing is today; Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9 a.m.; There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Prevention Power hour is from 1:30 to 2:30; Popcorn and movie time is from 2:30-4:30 in Carol's Room; And, they are working on the Fourth of July float every day until the parade.

**Exercise Classes** today – Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Building and Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room.

A **Turning Point Narcotics Anonymous Meeting** will be held on Friday at noon at the community counseling center conference room.

**Saturday, June 21**

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday at 10am at the Community Counseling Center conference room.

A Warm Springs Christian Community **Potluck and Prayer Gathering** will be at 6 p.m. at the High Lookee Lodge Community Room.

**Monday, June 23**

Today at **Summer Rec**: There is a morning walk – every time you walk you get a raffle ticket in a weekly prize drawing. Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9am; There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall; Find out what the "Game of the Day" is in the game room. And, they are working on the Fourth of July float every day until the parade.

**Exercise Classes** today - Low Impact Cardio and Strength Class at 10am at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Building; Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Pilates/Yoga Class 12:10 in the IHS Atrium.

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Head Start Teacher.

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Head Start Teacher Assistant

Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242

Day Care Teacher

Leah Henry or Mayanne Mitchell 553-3241

Finance - Staff Accountant Limited Duration

Dennis Johnson 553-3479 Closes 6/13

Fire Management - Engine Module Supervisor

Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Fire Management - Supervisory Engine Operator (2)

Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Fuels Monitor

Bob Sjolund 553-8197

Senior Firefighter (Asst.E.O.)

Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Family Preservation Therapist

Shelia Danzuka 553-3209

Medical Social Worker

Tammy Wilson 553-2459

Nutritionist-Registered Dietitian

Tammy Wilson 553-2459

Community Counseling Center Manager

Salary Range \$45,268. Yr. To

Neg. Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232 or 553-3212

Culture & Heritage Extension Secretary

Valerie Switzler 553-3290 - Closes 6/13

Conservation Enforcement Ranger

Doug Calvin or Larry Holliday - 553-2043 or 553-2040

Camp Host

Doug Calvin 553-2043 or Oliver Kirk 553-2021

Restoration Crew Member/Driver

Gerald Henrikson 553-2008

Sergeant of Corrections

Lt. Greene 553-3309

Corrections Officer

Lt. Greene 553-3309

Assistant Tribal Prosecutor

Plumber Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. \$45,000. Yr. Don Courtney 553-3452

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

The Warm Springs Housing Authority, Petitioner, vs. Barbara Jim, Respondent; Case No. CV23-14. TO: BARBARA JIM, THE WARM SPRINGS HOUSING AUTHORITY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL ACTION has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of JULY, 2014 @ 9:00 am

VESTA JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs. JAMIAICA KIBBY, Respondent; Case No. CV22-14. TO: VESTA JOHNSON, JAMAICA KIBBY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL ACTION has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2nd day of JULY, 2014 @ 9:00 am

SOCORRO FRANK, Petitioner, vs. CODY LESINA, Respondent; Case No. DO89-14. TO: SOCORRO FRANK, CODY LESINA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that a PETITION FOR SUPPORT has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2nd day of JULY, 2014 @ 4:00 pm

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Candelaria Johnson, respondent. Case no. CR486-13. To Candelaria Johnson:

You are hereby notified that a jury trial 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 June 19, 2014 at 8:30 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Andrea Sohapp, Aaron Wyngarden, Respondent; Case No. JV212-99, JV187-03. TO: Andrea Sohapp Aaron Wyngarden:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 25th day of July, 2014 @ 9:00am

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Antone Fuentes Jr, Respondent; Case No. JV69-11, JV70-11. TO: Antone Fuentes Jr:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Permanency has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 14th day of July, 2014 @ 9:00am

Jerome Johnson, Petitioner, Case No. DO65-14. TO: Jerome Johnson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Name Change has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 17th day of July, 2014 @ 3:00pm

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Joshua Sohapp, Geroldine Switzler, Respondent; Case No. DO76-14. TO: Joshua Sohapp/Geroldine Switzler:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Filiation has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 17th day of July, 2014 @ 4:00pm

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Kenneth Danzuka, Ashlynn Sohapp, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. TO: Kenneth Danzuka/Ashlynn Sohapp:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 16th day of July, 2014 @ 9:00am

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Shanda Culps, Jamie Smith, Respondent; Case No. JV77-10. TO: Shanda Culps/Jamie Smith/Vicki Franklin/Juvenile Prosecution/Cps:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Assisted Guardianship has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24th day of July, 2014 @ 9:00am

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Corey Thomas, Jr., Respondent; Case No. CR395-13. TO: Corey Thomas, Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status 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 July 18, 2014, 9:00 a.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Lucille Polk, Respondent; Case No. CR215-13. TO: Lucille Polk:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status 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 July 18, 2014, 9:00 a.m.

KRYSTAL TANEWASHA, Petitioner; Case No. DO102-14. TO: KRYSTAL TANEWASHA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of JULY, 2014 @ 9:00 am

Public safety

The following are Warm Springs Tribal Court criminal court actions for May 14 through 26. The cases represent recent arrests or citations by the Warm Springs Police Department. The information shows the name (last name first), the case number, and charge(s) (Abbreviation explanations below. For a full explanation of the particular charges see Tribal Code Chapter 305.) All individuals mentioned herein are innocent until proven guilty. The criminal docket is being published here by directive of Tribal Council.

May 28 - Hearings

CALICA, Lei; CR461-14; PDP, COOC(NEW CHARGES)

JIM, Caleb in the matter of TRUDIE SMITH; CR112-14; UUPCSSC/FTA AS WITNESS

LAWRENCE, Promise; CR222-13; DUII, RE, UUPCS, PDPSC/FTC-SP SCOTT, Deborah; CR464-14; PDP, UUPCS(NEW CHARGES)

SCOTT, Deborah; CR606-13; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR457-14; PDP, UUPCS(NEW CHARGES) N B HOLD FOR 5/29/14 @ 1:00 P.M.

SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR322-14; FID SC/FTC-SP NB HOLD FOR 5/29/14 @ 1:00 P.M.

SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR132-14; PDC SC/FTC-SP NB HOLD FOR 5/29/14 @ 1:00 P.M.

SMITH, Robert; CR462-14; PDP, UUPCS(NEW CHARGES)

TEEMAN, Michael; CR459-14; AS(NEW CHARGES)

TEEMAN, Michael; CR239-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

TEEMAN, Michael; CR49-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

TEEMAN, Michael; CR586-13; DUII SC/FTC-BP

WARNER, Clinton; CR463-14; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS(NEW CHARGES)

WARNER, Clinton; CR203-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-RELEASE COND.

WARNER, Clinton; CR121-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-RELEASE COND.

Restitution hearing

CULPUS, Chey; CR427-13; MM

May 29 - Hearings

CALDERA, Leidy; CR335-14; MM, DCWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.

HOPTOWIT, Donald Sr.; CR111-14; UUPCS, DCCOP HEARING

NAPYER, Steward; CR119-13; BE, RE, MM, TRx2WARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

SCOTT, Deborah; CR464-14; PDP,

UUPCS(NEW CHARGES) SCOTT, Deborah; CR606-13; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR457-14; PDP, UUPCS(NEW CAHRGES) SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR322-14; FID SC/FTC-SP SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR132-14; PDC SC/FTC-SP

June 2 hearings ADAMS, Rebecca; CR311-14; DUII, REx2DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP ADAMS, Rebecca; CR71-14; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP ADAMS, Rebecca; CR260-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP CALDERA, Leidy; CR472-14; RA, MMDTX; NEW CHARGES CALDERA, Leidy; CR335-14; MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP CLOUD, Brenda; CR20-14; DUIIDTX; SC/FTC-BP CLOUD, Brenda; CR285-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP MCGILL, Daniel; CR5-13; UUPCS, PDPDTX; WARR: SC/FTP-FINE SARGEANT, Valena; CR494-13; DC DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW SARGEANT, Valena; CR89-14; DC DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL SMITH, Corey; CR473-14; ASDTX; NEW CHARGES SMITH, Corey; CR360-13; DWS/R, DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Corey; CR96-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR457-14; PDP, UUPCS(NEW CHARGES) SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR322-14; FID SC/FTC-SP SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR132-14; PDC SC/FTC-SP SMITH, Leroy Jr.; CR474-14; DUII, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES SMITH, Vera; CR428-14; THWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N. SMITH, Vera; CR329-14; TR SC/FTC-RELEASE COND. SUPPAH, Dustin; CR475-14; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

June 3 - Criminal Arraignments

CALICA, Lei; CR469-14; FTAfR&A EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR445-14; COOC EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR364-14; A&B HEATH, Brianna; CR412-14; DC HEATH, Brianna; CV24-14; LV HENRY, Anthony; CR413-14; DC HENRY, Anthony; CR320-13; UUPCS, DC HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR431-14; TR, B&E NAPYER, William Jr.; CR396-14; DUII, PDP, REx2

NAPYER, William Jr.; TR1027-14; OLR, FTML NORTHROP, Galen; CR416-14; DWS/R SCOTT, Melvin Sr.; CR433-14; PDC SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR471-14; DWS/R SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR417-14; COOC SUPPAH, Deece; CR411-14; A&B SUPPAH, Myrtle; CR468-14; CT'DOAM SUPPAH, Richard; CR418-14; A&B, RE SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR419-14; B&E, TH, CCW, CWWP THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR432-14; DC TULEE, Craig; CR405-14; PDC WOLFE, Clarissa; CR470-14; DWS/R WOLFE, Clarissa; CR471-13; PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-SP WOLFE, Clarissa; CR128-13; CWWP SC/FTC-SP WOLFE, Clarissa; CR241-14; PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-SP WOLFE, Clarissa; CR140-14; UUPCSx3 SC/FTC-SP

KALAMA, Colleen; CR548-13; A&B KALAMA, Colleen; CR400-14; UUPCS KALAMA, Verleen; CR375-14; MM LECLAIRE, Johnny; FG3-14; OFF-RFBM

BAIL / BONDS SMITH, Vera; CR428-14; THWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N. SMITH, Vera; CR329-14; TR SC/FTC-RELEASE COND. CROOKED ARM, Emmaline; CR476-14; DUII, REx2DTX; NEW CHARGES CROOKED ARM, Emmaline; CR446-13; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP CROOKED ARM, Emmaline; CR249-13; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP CROOKED ARM, Emmaline; CR332-13; PDP, UUPCS, DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP GREENE, Wendell; CR477-14; DC, TRDTX; NEW CHARGES

June 5, Bail/Bonds HOPTOWIT, Donald; CR111-14; UUPCS, DCDTX; SC/FTA-COP HRG. KALAMA, Perry III; CR481-14; DCNEW CHARGES KALAMA, Perry III; CR276-14; DC SC/FTC-BP MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; A&B, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES MEDINA, Martin; CR306-13; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP ROBINSON, Laura; CR492-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND. THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR432-14; DC DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N. YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR483-14; THSC/FTC-REL. COND. YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR613-12; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

June 9 - Bail / Bonds hearings

BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR569-13; FTAfR&A, KRCSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR169-13; FTAfR&A, KRC SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL BOISE, Lavonne; CR487-14; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES BOISE, Lavonne; CR366-14; AS WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG. DANZUKA, Ashly Lynn; CR488-14; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES GREENE, James Sr.; CR489-14; DUII, FATEDTX; NEW CHARGES HOPTOWIT, Willyum; CR484-14; DCNEW CHARGES JOHNSON, Mark Jr; CR297-14; A&Bx5, CNx2, RE, ABDSC/FTA-STATUS HRG. JOHNSON, Mark Jr.; CR297-14; A&Bx5, CNx2, RE, ABD SC/FTC-NO CONTACT ORDER KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; HA, AOAPSODTX; NEW CHARGES KALAMA, Jerrod; CR137-14; TR DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.

DTX; SC/FTC-BP SCOTT, Deborah; CR480-14; DDPVDTX; NEW CHARGES SCOTT, Deborah; CR464-14; PDP, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND. SCOTT, Deborah; CR606-13; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Joseph; CR482-14; CCW, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES SMITH, Joseph; CR461-13; TR, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND. THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR432-14; DC DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N. YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR483-14; THSC/FTC-REL. COND. YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR613-12; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Josia; CR176-14; A&BDTX; SC/FTC-BAC'S KALAMA, Kelsey; CR491-14; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; A&B, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES MEDINA, Martin; CR306-13; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP ROBINSON, Laura; CR492-14; DC DTX; NEW CHARGES ROBINSON, Laura; CR297-13; DC DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND. ROBINSON, Laura; CR354-13; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP WALLULATUM, Justine; CR493-14; HANEW CHARGES

DWS: driving while suspended. DTX: detox. DUII: driving under the influence. DC: disorderly conduct. PDC: private disorderly conduct. NC: new charge. SC/FTC and SC/FTA = show cause/failure to comply and show cause/failure to appear. FTC-SP and FTC-BP: failure to comply with supervised probation; failure to comply with bench probation. AAOCF: Aiding or abetting an offender or concealing a fugitive. A&B: Assault and battery. B&E: Breaking and entering. CN: child neglect. UUPCS: unlawful use or possession of a controlled substance. PDP: possession of drug paraphernalia. RA: resisting arrest. RE: reckless endangering. RSP: receiving stolen property. T: theft. SS/YS: stop signs/yield signs. MAPN: maintaining a public nuisance. OLR: operator license required. SCFTA: show cause failure to appear. SCFTP: show cause failure to pay. CC FTA: contempt of court failure to appear. CCFTC: contempt of court failure to comply.

In the Yakama Nation Tribal Court

Summons by publication – Case no. C-14-14; plaintiff, The Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, acting through the Yakama Nation Credit Enterprise. To the following defendants: The estate of Susan Yocash Lukes; and The heirs at law of Susan Yocash Lukes; and

Any person or persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in trust allotment no. 3052: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 12th of June, 2014, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of you failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of said complaint is one for the collection of a debt and foreclosure of a mortgage. Bailey & Busey PLLC, 411 N. 2nd St., Yakima, WA 98901 Phone 509-248-4282; email: Joshua.busey.attorney@gmail.com

# OSU Extension

## Warm Springs Planting Day—a good thing growing

by Yvonne Babb  
OSU Garden Coordinator

The beaming sun and warm winds have already warmed the soil deeply enough that the Warm Springs Community Garden started growing without anyone's help.

Old corn seeds and cobs had sprouted stems and leaves 6 inches tall. The left-over potatoes had sprouted leaves and all the children soon discovered as they prepared the soil by pulling weeds that purple radishes were already one inch-around and nearly ready to eat!

The Oregon State University Extension Gardening and Nutrition staff joined forces with Edmund Francis, the Warm Springs Community Garden Coordinator with the Community Wellness Program to celebrate the first day of planting at the Community Garden.

Yvonne Babb began coordinating the preparation of the bed and marking of the rows. Then she did a planting demonstration so partici-



Gardeners at the Warm Springs Community Garden.

Courtesy photo.

pants could learn proper spacing and depth of the seeds, often referenced on the back of each seed packet so no need to memorize it.

Then we grouped the plants by plant families to make managing the soils and environmental conditions

easier to manage. On the west side we planted two rows of corn to block the wind and the extreme afternoon sunlight. On that border we planted members of the squash family in large butte-like mounds: cantaloupe, cucumbers, and yellow squash

to spread out beneath the rows to shade the soil and conserve moisture (see the map in our OSU garden packets)

After two rows of corn we left a path and then planted members of the nightshade family: Solanaceae, pro-

nounced (sew-lan-ai-see-ae). This included a row of tomatoes, then a row of peppers.

This is another place to plant eggplant which we rarely grow in Bend. Each of these plants form a bush so are spaced 18 – 24" apart, but unlike squash they are not planted in mounds.

Four girls stopped by to help plant potatoes, another member of the Solanaceae Family. Upon looking in the bag, it was more like planting spiders and octopus, with 2 inch roots forming imaginary legs ready to climb out of the bag into that dark, moist sweet smelling "Mother Earth!"

Gardening with friends and food was just as much fun as it was work. You missed the hands-on demonstration held Saturday, May 31—see photos, but there is still time to grow a healthy garden in just a few easy steps.

Don't Wait, the time is now!

**Simple Steps to Growing at the Community Garden:**

1. Contact Edmund Francis to register for a plot in the Community Garden.

Contact OSU Extension in the Education Building for planting guidance and information.

2. Study the garden plot map and information and decide on your plot size.

3. Buy the recommended supply list after checking your own supplies.

Contact Edmund Francis if you have questions about registration 541-553-2460, ext. 4142 and the OSU Extension Office at 541-553-3238 to find out about the planting information.

Save money by growing your own food and exercising in the garden; it's fun, healthy and rewarding to the family! This land is some of the best in the region, with long growing seasons and fine soils.

Learning to feed the family will help sustain them into the future.

*(You can reach OSU Garden Coordinator Yvonne Babb at 541-480-6997.)*

## Summer reading idea from Culture and Heritage

Dear Families,

Did you know that when your children read at least 10 books over the summer, they can avoid what's known as the "summer slide?" That's one slide that's no fun, and it can put them way behind when they return to school after summer break.

Reading during the summer helps kids grow as readers and as learners. It can also be fun, even magical, when they are reading *myON*

books on computers, tablets and other devices.

Here are the amazing facts:

- Children can choose from over 4,000 enhanced digital books in a variety of formats and on many engaging topics.

- Children can read on computers, tablets, and other devices, and download books for offline reading using free mobile apps.

- Children can turn on or

off the flexible reading supports—professionally recorded audio, word and sentence highlighting, and an embedded dictionary—to help them read independently.

- All digital books are available 24x7, with no limit to the number of times you can read them, and no limit to the number of children and families who are reading the same book at the same time.

There's no trick to it! Just follow these simple steps:

1. Go online to: [www.myON.com](http://www.myON.com)
2. Click the Log In Now button and enter the following information  
School Name: jcsd, Jefferson County School District 509j  
User name: read  
Password: read
3. Select a book and start reading!

### Extension 4-H Outreach Program Coordinator

Oregon State University Extension Service is recruiting for a full-time, fixed-term, Extension 4-H Native American Outreach Program Coordinator serving the Warm Springs community.

Salary is commensurate with education and experience. To review posting and apply, please visit <http://oregonstate.edu/jobs>. Apply to posting #0012487. Closing date: 06/18/14. OSU is an AA/EOE/Vets/Disabled.

## Serve Up Fruit and Fun

### Make healthy snacking easy:

Keep canned and fresh fruit on hand and in sight for snacks and meals.

Wash fresh fruit and cut into bite sized pieces when ready to serve.

For pre-cut canned fruit, drain the liquid and put fruit pieces into a container for on-the-go mess-free snacking.

Store cut fruit in covered containers in the refrigerator or freezer to use later.

### Kids Can...

Wash fresh fruit to eat.

Make a picture on their plate with fruit. Help make Creamy Fruit Salad.

Give kids a clean plate to make faces out of cut-up fruit. When they are finished they can eat their artwork!

Dip fruit slices in your favorite yogurt or serve fruit over cottage cheese. Mix up Creamy Fruit

Salad.

Have kids help wash fruit.

Make a fun snack using fruit.



## Creamy Fruit Salad

### Ingredients

- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1 large apple, chopped
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1 orange, chopped
- 3D 4 cup low-fat piña colada yogurt

### Directions

1. Put pineapple chunks in a medium mixing bowl.
2. Prepare apples, banana, and orange as directed and add to bowl.
3. Add yogurt to bowl and mix gently with a spoon until fruit is well coated.



4. Serve and enjoy!

For a different taste, try adding different fruits like grapes, blueberries, huckleberries, or peach slices.



## Jam Making Class

• Thursday June 19<sup>th</sup>

• Education Building (1110 Wasco Street) Basement Kitchen

• 5:30-7:00 pm

Come join a hands on FREE jam making class taught by Oregon State University Warm Springs Extension's Master Food Preserver. Learn how to make freezer AND canned jam with the season's fresh fruits. Each participant will go home with a sample jar of jam. Classes fill up quickly so call the office to register and reserve your spot!

**(541) 553-3238**

# Seeking ideas for use of school buildings

The tribal Education Committee is looking for suggestions and feedback regarding the future use of the current Warm Springs Elementary School buildings.

The new school opens in the fall, and no use has yet been determined for the current school.

To gather ideas, a survey table will be set up at the upcoming graduation dinner this Thursday, June 12.

The committee is also asking for letters suggesting ideas.

Letters of interest need to be submitted to the Educa-

tion Committee. Please send to Becky Picard (committee secretary) at the Tribal Council office 553-3257.

Or talk with an Education Committee member: Deanie Smith, Ardis Smith-Clark or June Smith.

The current Warm Springs school buildings are BIA property, which had been leased to the school district. With some improvements or modifications, the buildings could be put to good use.

The gymnasium is relatively new, having replaced

the one that burned down about a decade ago.

There was talk last year of converting the elementary school buildings to an alternative education program. This fell through, though, for lack of funding for such a program.

There was mention of using some of the buildings for Fire and Safety, or for transitional housing. But these are also just suggestions.

Meanwhile, a related issue that would need to be addressed is the infrastructure serving the entire campus

area. Some of the pipes in the area are decades old, and have failed. Children's Protective Services is moving mainly because of an infrastructure problem.

The tribes have been encouraging the BIA to replace the pipe infrastructure at the campus, as part of a Downtown Improvement Plan. New development, such as a store or other new business venture, can happen on the campus only after replacement of the infrastructure.

## Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty Candidate

Jaihline "Cha-Cha" Ramirez is running for Pi-Ume-Sha court and is selling raffle tickets. If you want to buy tickets you can contact her parents Joy or Jose Ramirez or call 541-777-9220.

## Wedding announcement



Annette New Dawn Sampson and Michael Jeffrey Jackson will be married on June 19.

Annette New Dawn Sampson and Michael Jeffrey Jackson will be married on June 19, 2014, at a family wedding on the beach at the Inn at the Otter Crest. The couple were engaged last November. The bride-to-be, whose Wallulapum name is

Chimtee-Xqaix, is from Pendleton. She is the daughter of Dr. Donn and Cathy Kruse. The bridegroom, whose Wascopum name is Mathl-nu-max, is of Warm Springs. He is the son of Deborah and Mark Jackson.

# Eels: blessing ceremony for traditional food

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The blessing, on Monday, June 2, was held at the confluence of the Willamette and Clackamas rivers. The drummers and singers performed Washat, and there was an eel cookout.

Young dancers from Culture and Heritage performed the Eel Dance. "That was a highlight of the day," said tribal elder Faye Waheneka. "I was very proud of them."

Tribal Councilwoman Evaline Patt recounted her personal experiences at the falls. As a child she would travel there with her father Amos Simtustus,



Signs in support of eel restoration.

her older brother and friend to gather eels.

"At that time the eels were very abundant," she said, "there was no problem gath-

ering them. It seemed like all the households had them. It was very common. I remember my grandmother would clean and prepare the

eels, and hang them to dry."

Hanging to dry, "there were hundreds of them," Evaline said. "That was one of our staples."

The eels became very scarce some years ago, she said, but there seems to be progress in bringing them back. She thanked the various tribes and government agencies that are working to restore the eel populations.

"I hope we can continue with these kinds of programs," she said, "for salmon and for the eels, so we will always have our traditional foods."

# Father's Day special at Cottonwood Restaurant

The Cottonwood Restaurant at Indian Head Casino is hosting a Father's Day special from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 15.

There will be a barbecue and meat eaters lunch and dinner buffet, with pork ribs, meatloaf, ancho spiced salmon, fried chicken, beef

stroganoff, seasoned roasted potatoes, corn on the cob and salad and dessert.

With a Players Club discount the cost is \$16 (regular \$20). Children 5-12 for \$8.50.

There will be a trip giveaway at 2 p.m. The trip is a \$2,000 Alaskan vacation

package. The Father's Day plated special, also served from noon to 9 p.m., is a 14-ounce t-bone steak, choice of mashed potatoes, baked beans or rice pilaf and vegetables. Players Club discount \$15 (regular \$19).

## Register for COCC youth camp

Registration is open for the COCC Youth Camp. It's for kids ages 10-14 to explore things like aviation, engineering, Kung Fu and all sorts of areas. They offer weeklong half-day summer day camp programs beginning June 16th. For additional information, visit the COCC website. [cocc.edu/youthcamp/](http://cocc.edu/youthcamp/)

## Beatles celebration at Bend on Friday

KPOV 88.9 in Bend is celebrating its ninth birthday and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Beatles coming to America with the Fifth Annual Beatles Singalong this Friday, June 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Old Stone Church, 157 NW Franklin in Bend.

Doors open at 6:15 pm. Advance tickets are available at [www.bendticket.org](http://www.bendticket.org). It is open to all ages and festivities will include music, a costume contest with locals dressed as a Beatle or in period clothing and a Beatles trivia competition.

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**Science camp for Native students**

Northwest Indian College is hosting its Fourth Annual Summer Science Camp for Native American high school students. It is July 7-19 on the Lummi Reservation in Bellingham, Wash. It is a free camp promoting science, technology, engineering and math. Space is very limited, contact Nathanael Davis for more information 360-392-4271. ([www.nwic.edu](http://www.nwic.edu))

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