



Spilyay Tymo

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Chance for tribal housing at the river

The construction of dams on the Columbia River displaced many tribal families that had been living and fishing there for generations, since time immemorial.

The displacement and destruction of fishing sites, individual homes and villages along the river creates an obligation on the part of the federal government.

To address part of this obligation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers worked with the Columbia River tribes to create fishing access and in-lieu sites at the river. This took several years and millions of dollars to accomplish, the result being 31 tribal in-lieu and access sites at the river.

As part compensation, the Corps of Engineers also built a new longhouse, infrastructure and homes at Celilo Village.

These accomplishments are to be

celebrated, because of the years of work that went into the projects, said Louie Pitt, director of tribal Governmental Affairs.

But the outcome has been imperfect, he said, because of the scope of the damage from the dams. For instance, the Celilo Village project was and remains contentious, in part because of the question of who was receive a new home.

The planners used historical records, and to the best of their ability tried to come up with a fair solution. But the result was imperfect, "And some people are still unhappy about it," Mr. Pitt was saying last week at Tribal Council.

In these situations—because of the size and cost of the obligation—the only options seem to be to come up with some solution in a reasonably timely way, or to do nothing at

all.

Several decades after the construction of the dams, the federal government now appears ready to address another obligation that exists at the river—that of housing to displaced tribal families.

The process for this project will be at least as complex as the Celilo Village project, and possibly much more so.

Time is now

All parties agree that as long as the dams exist, the federal government has an obligation to provide housing for families and villages that were displaced by the construction of the dams.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission has been coordinating the effort to hold the government accountable to the obligation. CRITFC executive director

Paul Lumley, and CRITFC policy analyst Laurie Jordan met last week with Tribal Council on the issue.

"The potential for tribal housing at the Columbia River is the best I've ever seen," Mr. Lumley said.

"But if we don't get something going now," he said, "we'll have to start over."

There will be a change in the Presidential administration next year, Mr. Lumley said. And the House and some Senate seats are up for election.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Senators from Oregon and Washington, and Congressman Earl Blumenauer sent a letter in November of last year in support the project.

See **TRIBAL HOUSING** on 5

School district agreement at Council

Deanie Smith came across an interesting and important federal law that has to do with tribal languages and public schools.

Deanie, the tribal Language Program director, attended the National Indian Education Association conference last October in Portland.

At one policy session, she met a group of Hawaiian Natives who shared information on how they have been working to keep their languages.

They shared with her a copy of the Native American Languages Act of 1990. Here is some of the language in the law:

"The traditional languages of Native Americans are an integral part of their cultures and identities, and form the basic medium for the transmission, and thus survival of Native American cultures, literature, histories, religions, political institutions and values..."

See **EDUCATION** on 3

Council discussion on Bonneville fishery

The Tribal Council this month will take up the question of spring subsistence fishing below the Bonneville dam. The fishery opened last year in early April.

Council members at a meeting last week said they want to see the subsistence fishery open again this spring below Bonneville.

The tribes first re-opened this fishery in 2010, and it proved to be popular with hook-and-line subsistence fishermen. Before the 2010 season, there had been no subsistence fishery at the location for some years.

In 2014 the below-Bonneville fishery remained closed to subsistence fishermen, although the 2014 spring chinook run was one of the best in several years. Meanwhile, the commercial fishery at the area was open in 2014, and many saw this as unfair to the subsistence fishermen.

Tribal Council agreed, and in 2015 opened the subsistence fishery at Bonneville. Council is planning to meet with the Branch of Natural Resources on January 25 to discuss the 2016 below-Bonneville subsistence fishery.

They may also look at some of the regulations that apply at the fishing site, such as regulations regarding the number of poles per fisherman, reasonable access for elders, and law and regulation enforcement.

Youth Art, 'Kindred Spirits' and more at museum in 2016



Reservation photography by Edward Heath

Courtesy photos.



New Zealand lead crystal She Who Watches, by Lillian Pitt.

The Museum at Warm Springs will open its first exhibit of 2016 next week, with the Twenty-third Annual Warm Springs Tribal Youth Art Exhibit.

Young people can submit items for the exhibit until 5 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 22. The exhibit will have its grand opening on Thursday, Jan. 28.

The Youth Art Exhibit features original works by young people of the community from toddlers

through high school. Talk to Natalie Kirk at the museum if you need more information, 541-553-3331.

In April the museum will feature, *An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*.

"More than just snapshots, this exhibition showcases nature, scenery and cherished memories, and reveals the beauty of daily life on the rez."

See **MUSEUM** on 8

Youth opportunities with Heart of Oregon

Six young people from Warm Springs have joined YouthBuild. They are the first group from the reservation to join the education and job skills training program.

"We're hoping to get more students this March, after word gets out," said Butch David, Madras High School community liaison.

YouthBuild is a program of Heart of Oregon Corps, a Central Oregon non-profit helping young people and local communities.

To the students the benefits of YouthBuild are many: they can earn high school credits, a high school diploma, or a college scholarship. And they learn job skills while earning a stipend.

In YouthBuild, the students first

attend a two-week orientation at the Sisters classroom center. This session is called 'Mental Toughness.' The six Warm Springs students will be finishing Mental Toughness at the end of this week.

The students meet early in the morning at the community center, and then take a bus to Sisters. The school district provides the transportation. After the two weeks, the students will spend some days at the classroom, and some days working on community projects, such as building houses.

YouthBuild is 12-month program, open to young people ages 16 to 24. Here is an example of when YouthBuild may be the answer:

A student at the high school gets

behind in credits, for whatever reason. "Sometimes school is not for everyone," said Laura Handy, executive director of Heart of Oregon Corps.

At some point the student gets too far behind and gives up hope of graduating. Through YouthBuild the student can earn up to 15 credits in one year, about two and a half years worth of high school credits. Graduation is now possible.

Butch David learned of YouthBuild last year while working with a summer youth crew. "I had three seniors on my crew, and they ended up getting scholarships to go to college," Butch was saying recently.

He looked into the program, and

introduced it to about 30 students, some at the Roots program, for instance. Six of the students liked the program, and they joined.

The classroom experience through YouthBuild is different from the high school, said Kara Johnson, director of YouthBuild. There are three educators for each student, as an example.

The YouthBuild experience out the classroom teaches job skills. And the students make employment contacts that can to job opportunities.

See **YouthBuild** on 5



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Housing Authority funds to help veterans

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is set to receive \$240,237 to help address homelessness among veterans.

This could help up to 20 homeless tribal member veterans on or near the reservation to find housing.

The funding will be used

for rental assistance to homeless veterans, said Scott Moses, director of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

This is a new program on the reservation, and perhaps the first veterans housing assistance program administered by the tribes. "At least as far as I can remember,"

Councilman Moses said.

Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley made the award announcement during a Central Oregon visit last week. The funding is through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Veterans Affairs-Supportive Housing.

The award to the Warm Springs Housing Authority is part of a \$5.9 million in grants that will go to 26 tribal housing organizations.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is the only tribe in Oregon to receive some of the funding.

Sweetheart sale, baby fair coming up at Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Sale on Friday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center Social Hall.

Call Carol to sign up for a table. The first 20 to sign up will get a table (one table per person), 541-553-3243. Stop by and find your sweetheart a

gift.

Recreation will host a **Sweetheart Baby Fair** in February.

There will be a family photo shoot, door prizes, a baby board gallery, and a Little Tykes Regalia Fashion Show for walkers to 5 years old.

This will be on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 5:30-7 p.m.

WSFPI, Council meet on future of the mill

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries management met with Tribal Council this week.

The WSPFI team presented a financial forecast for 2016. This was the most accurate and honest financial accounting provided by the mill in years, Council members said.

On the other hand the numbers were a matter of serious concern for the Council. The level of debt at WSPFI, and the 2016 financial outlook, raised the possibility of some major change in the mill operation. The sale of the trust as-

set of reservation timber provides for the Senior Pension Fund, and per capita.

The tribes have to receive a fair market value for the timber, or the BIA would issue a cease and desist order on the mill operation.

The BIA would allow below market value sales of the trust asset only on the condition that Tribal Council put in writing that the Council is aware of the below market sales, and is approving such sales.

Council members say the idea of selling reservation timber to WSPFI for less than fair market is a disservice to

the rest of membership.

This subject is difficult because the mill employs about 60 tribal members, and Council members do not want to shut the mill. On the other hand, they are elected to oversee the tribal assets for the membership at large, which numbers 5,332, many of them young people.

The mill board has not made a recommendation as to a future course of action that would see the mill operation at least break even.

The projected loss in 2016, as presented to Council on Monday, is over \$10 million. Even if the tribes were to give

the timber away to WSPFI, and receive no compensation, the mill operation apparently would still end up losing significant money this year.

This is not the fault of the current mill management and board members, Councilman Carlos Smith said.

Instead, for many years in previous decades, WSPFI gave tens of millions of dollars in dividends to the tribes' general fund.

Some of this money could have been invested into the operation, but that was not done, and now the operation is in jeopardy, Councilman Smith said.

Parenting class begins in Feb.

A **Positive Indian Parenting** series will begin on February 4 at the Community Counseling Center. They will hold two classes a week, and participants must attend all eight classes to get a certificate. They will be held Thursday and Friday from 2:30-4:30.

The next ten-week series of **Anger Management Group** will begin with an orientation on February 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. It will be held every Wednesday for ten weeks thereafter.

You must attend all sessions to receive a certificate.

Wellness of Warm Springs—WOW—will meet this Thursday, January 28 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the large conference room of the Family Resource Center. Any further questions please contact Judith at 541-553-2460.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Jan. 21

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling, Alcohol Education Class is at 2pm and there is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 7 tonight at the Shaker Church.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the community center social hall; Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room; and volleyball in the community center gym. Tonight is IBA from 6 to 8:45.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors classes meet today from 1 to 3 in the Prevention Room at Community Counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

Warm Springs **k-8 girls basketball** travel to Redmond to play Elton Gregory. Seventh grade plays at 4; eighth at 5:30.

Wellness of Warm Springs will meet on at noon in the Family Resource Center.

Friday, Jan. 22

There is no school today for South Wasco schools. It's the end of the second quarter and first semester.

MHS Sports: Girls basketball hosts Gladstone tonight. Freshman and JV play at 5:30, varsity at 7. Boys basketball are in Gladstone. And freshman/

sophomore wrestlers have a meet at Crook County.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym; and Functional Fitness class in the aerobics room. And at the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will show *The Wiz* at 7:30pm. Films are free and are shown at the Rodriguez Annex in Madras.

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for youth to submit artwork for the **Tribal Youth Art Exhibit** at the Museum at Warm Springs. The opening reception is coming up on January 28. Talk with Natalie Kirk at the Museum for more information, 541-553-3331.

The **North End Express** All Indian Women, and Men's 6ft-under Basketball Tournament is January 22-24 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Saturday, Jan. 23

MHS Sports: Varsity Wrestling is hosting the White Buffalo Classic.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, Jan. 24

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries

do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, Jan. 25

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym, and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. At the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates-Yoga class is at noon, and there is Ladies Night Basketball tonight from 6 to 7:45.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, they can learn about their options at an orientation or by calling 553-4952.

The **Soaring Butterflies - Warrior Spirit** class meets today at 3:40 at the Warm Springs K-8 Community Room. This is for 3rd to 8th grade youth and includes culturally based teachings, hands on activities as well as drug and alcohol prevention education.

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support** group today at 5:30.

There is a **509-J school board meeting** on January at 7 p.m. in the Support Services Building.

Warm Springs **k8 girls basketball** teams have games at Obsidian in Redmond. Seventh grade plays at 4, eighth at 5:30.

Tribal Council agenda: in the morning, an update from the Secretary-Treasurer, the February agenda, travel delegations, review of minutes and draft resolutions. In the afternoon, a legislative conference call, enrollments and an update on Human Resources, Education and the 401k Draft Resolution.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Today is an **early release day for South Wasco** schools. Students will be released at 2:15

MHS Sports: Girls basketball has home games tonight. Freshman and JV play at 5:30, varsity at 7. The boys are in Crook County tonight.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the community center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room, and volleyball in the community center gym. There is IBA this evening from 6 to 8:45.

The Jefferson County **Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling.

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at the Campus. You can call IHS to schedule an appointment, 541-553-1196.

Powwow, hoop dance and drum practice for beginners and anyone who would like to practice is today from 5:30 to 7 at the Community Center aerobics room.

This is **Picture Day** for Warm Springs k8 Academy for girls basketball and wrestling at 4.

Tribal Council agenda: in the morning, a Superfund-Portland Harbor briefing and an update from Indian Health Service. In the afternoon, Tribal Council trip reports and board/committee updates.

Weekly Bible study is this evening from 6-7:30 at High Lookee Lodge. It is open to all and a light snack is provided.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Today at Warm Springs Community Counseling there is **Aftercare Class** this morning at 8:30 in their conference room, Women's Group meets at 1, Adolescent Aftercare Talking Circle is at 5:30 in the Prevention Room and an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting this evening 7.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Water Aerobics at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 there is **Senior Fitness** class at the Senior Center, at noon there is basketball in the community center gym, and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. Tonight is Ladies Night Basketball from 6 to 7:45.

Warm Springs k8 girls basketball teams have games against Crook County in Prineville. Seventh grade plays at 4, eighth at 5:30. K-8 wrestlers travel to Obsidian for a 3:00 meet.

Thursday, Jan. 28

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling. **Alcohol Education** Class is at 2 p.m. and there is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 7 tonight at the Shaker Church.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the community center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room, and volleyball in the community center gym. Tonight is IBA from 6 to 8:45.

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Tribes oppose Columbia oil project

Tesoro-Savage has proposed to build and operate a crude oil shipping terminal on the banks of the Columbia River.

The terminal would handle an estimated 360,000 barrels of oil per day, coming into the project by rail and leaving by tanker down the river to other ports around the Pacific. This would be the largest oil terminal on the West Coast.

Tribal members have Treaty fishing rights at the river, and the Confederated Tribes are in opposition to the Tesoro Savage proposal.

The terminal would be on the Washington side, at Vancouver. Tribal members spoke against the project at a recent hearing held in Clark County, Wash.

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. last week sent a letter, on behalf of the Council and the tribes, to the State of Washington - Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council.

The letter lists specific reasons—potential damage to cultural resources, and damage to fisheries habitat—why the Confederated Tribes are in opposition.

The Tesoro-Savage pro-



Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith speaks at a public hearing on the Tesoro-Savage shipping proposal.

posal is in the draft Environmental Impact Statement phase. The letter from Chairman Greene says:

“The draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) concurs that the potential impacts of oil spills, train accidents, increased train and oil tanker ship traffic, toxic air pollution, harm to tribal resources, and vehicle delays at railroad crossings are significant and unavoidable. The

DEIS demonstrates that oil train accidents could result in injuries or fatalities. An oil spill from the project could extend all the way to the mouth of the Columbia River.”

There is a potential for catastrophic damage to fish habitat: “The action of oil sticking to sediments and to the surface of cobbles and pebbles would be very harmful to fisheries habitat. There would be an adverse impact

from oil that migrates downward in the spaces between cobbles, pebbles and grains of sand, accumulating in underlying sediment layers.”

There has been a surge in recent years in U.S. and Canadian oil production, much of it from the Bakken shale and Alberta tar sands, according to an article at riverkeeper.org

“There has been 4,000 percent increase in crude-by-rail shipments in recent years, and trains may include up to 120 tank cars. The result has been oil spills, destructive fires, and explosions when oil trains have derailed.”

In one recent year, there was more oil spilled than in the previous 38 years, the article says.

The DEIS provides ample evidence for the state agency and governor to deny the application. “The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation ask that the state of Washington act swiftly in taking this action,” Chairman Greene’s letter concludes.

The comment period on the Tesoro-Savage DEIS ends this Friday, Jan. 22. You can comment online at: efsec.wa.gov/

St. Charles OB opening

The Family Birthing Center at St. Charles Madras is reopening on Monday, Jan. 25.

In July, St. Charles had to temporarily close the unit to allow the Madras hospital to stabilize its staffing situation and provide a higher level of service to patients.

Since that time, a team of health system leaders, Madras caregivers and physicians has worked to address the underlying issues faced by the unit.

The team hired a new Madras OB nurse manager, Tammy Wilson, whose responsibilities include managing staff and

ensuring the service line meets the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists’ high clinical standards.

The team secured the services of 11 labor and delivery nurses, ensuring there is sufficient depth in staffing.

They began exploring the possibility of a fellowship program to train St. Charles nurses who are interested in a career in labor and delivery. And they completed a market analysis of Madras nursing wages, finding that their wages are in line with other similar health systems across the state.

Looking ahead to Seniors Day

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Honor Seniors Day will be held May 13 at agency longhouse in Warm Springs.

If you want to volunteer to help out in some way, contact the Senior Program at 553-3313.

Births

Eli Bo Harley-Morris Padilla
Jarren Davis and Julia Simtustus are pleased to announce the birth of their son Eli Bo Harley-Morris Padilla, born on December 19, 2015.

Eli joins sisters Taralynn, 4, and Denyse, 10.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Vincent simtustus and the late Juanita Blodgett, both of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the father’s side is Dellah Davis of Denver.

Colin James Walters
Christopher and Christie Walters of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Colin James Walters, born on January 7, 2016. Colin joins brothers Shilo and Archer.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Victoria Krausman of Nevada, and Edward Walters of California. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Rick and Mary Smithers of California.

Education: importance of culture, heritage

(Continued from page 1)

“It is the policy of the United States to preserve, protect and promote the rights and freedom of Native Americans to use, practice and develop Native American languages...”

The federal government “encourages all institutions of elementary, secondary and higher education, where appropriate, to include Native American languages in the curriculum in the same manner as foreign languages, and to grant proficiency in Native American languages the same full academic credit as proficiency in foreign languages.”

Deanie and June Smith, both on Education Committee, met with Tribal Council last week for an update on the education agreement. The current agreement—among the tribes, school district 509-J, and the BIA—is set to expire this summer.

The Tribal Council, Edu-

The Education Committee will meet this Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, to discuss the education agreement, among other topics.

cation Committee and community have been talking for about a year on what they would like to see in the next agreement. At last week’s meeting, Deanie provided the Tribal Council will copies of the Native American Languages Act.

“There is some powerful wording in this law,” she said. “I think the language is clear, and I think this is something we can implement.”

It will take some time to figure how best to implement the law, “and we’re 26 years behind,” Deanie said. But the time is right—with the tribes and school district negotiating toward the new agreement—to focus on the issue.

The Culture and Heritage

Department teachers do a great job of teaching the tribal languages to young people, at the Early Childhood Education Center, the Eagle Academy, high school and Central Oregon Community College.

A question going forward with the school district negotiation is what more could be done to better bring the language, culture and heritage to the Native students of the district.

The Education Committee

has conducted public input sessions on what the community members would like to see added, or different in school programs.

A consistent response is that the tribal culture should have a greater place in the schools. This could help address absenteeism, and the drop-out rate.

As an example, the Education Committee asked community members what were among their best experiences at school.

Many of the people said the best part was when they finally felt like they belonged at the school, “whether it was through sports, a club, or something else,” Deanie said.

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Letters to the editor

Introducing lacrosse



Lacrosse camp at Recreation.

On behalf of the Warm Springs Community Center Recreation Department we would like to thank the following people and departments for participating in the success of the free lacrosse camp.

First and foremost Rick Roy out of Burns. Rick is with the Oregon Native Youth Lacrosse. He has helped start a successful program with the Umatilla and Burns Paiute tribes, and in the near future here in the Warm Springs community.

We did this clinic to introduce the game of lacrosse to the youth, to open more doors for our children's future, and to have new experiences and challenges in this sport.

Lacrosse is a Native American sport, and we have so many natural athletes. I believe this would be a great sport to have here.

Thank you Mike Holyan of the youth wellness program. Thank you for your hard work and dedication.

Thank you to Scott Kalama with Tobacco Prevention, Mykee Martinez,

Leighton Pennington, LeiRon Picard, and Andy Leonard with the Adolescence Aftercare Program, who provided the t-shirts.

Thank you Terry Lomax with the k-8 Academy; Jefferson Greene and his son Koa, who gave the opening prayers and songs. Thank you to the Museum at Warm Springs gift shop for their much appreciated donations.

To the parents, grandparents and guardians, thank you for allowing your child, or children to participate in the lacrosse camp. Without the youth this camp wouldn't be possible.

I hope with having this lacrosse program we as a department and community can open more doors for our children's future in sports, education, and in everyday life. Please look forward to seeing more lacrosse activities with us.

Lastly, thank you to the Recreation staff: Carol Sahme, Satch Miller, Ange Bellanger, Naomi Brisbois, Noreen Sampson and Austin Greene.

Tatum Kalama, Youth Activities Coordinator.

Many memories

I missed hearing from atwai Sid Miller this past Christmas. I always looked forward to his horse-themed card and familiar handwriting arriving in my Portland mailbox every year, even though it was a reminder of my own failings as a friend and correspondent.

My former boss was so good about staying in touch during the many years since I'd had the honor of writing and photographing for *Spilyay Tymoo* in the late '70s.

By the time I heard about his passing on Facebook (the modern equivalent of Macy's door, at least for far-away folks), Sid had already gone back to the earth on his beloved ranch.

But I mourned in my own way, and found comfort in reading about his rich life in the Dec. 9 edition of *Spilyay*. I never expected but was incredibly touched to see my name in that Howlak Tichum as one of "Sidney's Angels," as we were once known.

Those three years on *Spilyay* were some of the most memorable of my life. I'll always be thankful to Sid for letting this unknown kid from Boston share her dark-room skills with the Tribes' brand-new biweekly.

When I started reporting, he allowed me great freedom to get acquainted with his people and community on my own terms. But he also had to wrangle me on a regular basis, pulling back on the reins and saying "Cynthia, you're getting ahead of yourself," which was my sign to stop prancing and showing off. I learned a bit of humility from Sid.

He was also my coach in how to reconcile the modern and the traditional in Warm Springs culture, something he'd done well in his own life.

Sid was a good example of someone who had used the government's relocation program to learn a trade in an urban area, but doing it on his own terms and bringing his skills back to the reservation.

After being tasked with starting a community newspaper, he gently walked the fine line between tribal oversight and freedom of the press, sometimes serving as a burr under the administration's saddle. I imitated him in that, too!

There were also plenty of moments of comic relief, some not funny till years later. The other "angels" and I

dreaded Fridays when it was time to drive the newspaper layouts to Prineville for printing. Who would be the one this week to have to ride along with the speed demon as he steered the tribal gas-guzzler along 54 icy miles of Highway 26? My knuckles have never been whiter.

"Where's Sid?" was a common daily refrain in the *Spilyay* office in the old girls' dorm. The mystery was solved when one of us would go down to the administration building to run an errand or do an interview, and there we'd find Sid making his rounds, flirting with every possible female employee. 'Toe Ness!!

It was one of Sid's convictions that any woman he liked would be much happier as "Mrs. Miller." We would all roll our eyes, but years later Sid enjoyed a small victory when I met a man named John Miller and married him. Forever after, Sid got a kick out of calling me "Mrs. Miller." Yikes!

Sid was gracious when it came time for me to leave *Spilyay* and pursue my other dreams (*Faces of a Reservation* being one of them). We'd had a good run—three years of relentless deadlines, decisions, and, yes, disagreements—but Sid had the energy to keep it up for many more years.

Long after I'd disappeared into the Willamette Valley to start my own Miller family, Sid finally retired to the Tenino Valley to "horse around." In his Christmas cards he would tell me about the latest fence he'd built or the addition of another grandchild to the family.

I saw him only a few times—at my house, at a powwow or feast or two, and lastly at the dedication of the new media center in 2009. I always hoped to see Sid one more time, maybe in his natural ranch habitat, but it didn't happen. And Christmas was sadder this year because of that.

Good healing wishes to Sid's family, and a happy and prosperous 2016 to the whole Warm Springs community. Let's stay in touch.

Cynthia Stowell
c.d.stowell@gmail.com

Heart Smart

The Heart Smart Dinner is coming up at the Agency Longhouse in February.

The dinner is sponsored by the Diabetes Awareness and Support Group, pre-



Happy birthday shout-out to Mersayus Hart, who turned 11 this month. We love you very much 'Bug-Bug'! Forever and ever! Always, always! Love, your grandpa Darren, grandmas Mel and Lela, your sisters, brother and auntie Dee!

Happy birthday Amadeo Teeve! He turned 3 this month. We love you lots and lots! More than lupatots! Love, your grandpa Darren, grandmas Mel and Lela, your sisters Adilia, Bug, K-bear, LeAndra and your auntie Dee!



sented by the IHS Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program, and the Senior Program.

The Heart Smart Dinner will be from 4-7 p.m. on February 24. If you would like more information on the Heart Smart Dinner, or the monthly Diabetes Support Group dinners, call **Jeri Kollen**, certified diabetes educator, 541-553-2478; or email: jeri.kollen@ihs.gov

Elder birthdays

The Senior Wellness Program wishes a Happy Birthday to these elders with January birthdays:

Laura Grabner, Iva McKinley Meanus, Robert Sam Sr., Marcus Sooksoit, Gilbert Kalama, Daniel Macy Jr., Delphine Scott, George Danzuka Jr., Patricia Gold, Yvonne Tapedo, Carol Cochran, Alfred Bagley, Grant Clements Sr., Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Janis Gunshow, Cleta Quieahpama.

Donald Wright, Dennis Leonard, Michael Clements, Elveta Steward, Bryon Kalama, Antoinette Lillie, Melissa Charley, Levi Bobb, Lucille Geary, Deliah Suppah, Brenda Scott, Norma Heath, Gloria Warner, Teresa VanPelt,

Rosetta Fuentes.

Donald Winishut, Keith Charley Sr., William Kalama, Anita Jackson, William Stacona, Barbara Poncho, Coleen Johnson, Venita Adams, Franklin Switzler, Emma Smith, and Earlynne Squiemphen.

To Miss Warm Springs 2016

Congratulations to the new Miss Warm Springs, Keeyana Yellowman, to her parents Merle Kirk and Virgil Yellowman, and to her grandma Mildred Queampts.

Thanks you to Shirley Heath. I get *Spilyay* over here in Eugene and was really pleased to see Keeyana on the front page in her traditional dress and patlapah, and drumming a song of her own making in Ishishkeen. Cool!

I'm sure she will go far in her further studies in linguistics, and in being a great representative of the Warm Springs Tribes and of tribes in general.

Also, Congratulations to Arlene Boileau on her retirement, from 'the woman in blue,' from long ago with atwai Nettie.

Best wishes,
Gail Campbell

At High Lookee

We at High Lookee Lodge would like to take this time to thank everyone who came to the lodge and picked up stars from our Star Giving Tree. And thank you for all the donations we received for our residents.

They all had a good Christmas, and it's always a good feeling to see our residents happy.

We enjoyed being able to spend time with them on Christmas. It was awesome to see the smiles on their faces.

We would like to thank Alyssa Macy, Caroline Cruz and the Warm Springs Library staff. Thank you Power and Water Enterprises, Charles Jackson, Anita Jackson, Kahseuss Jackson, Mary Sando-Emhoola, Emhoola

Trucking. Thank you Brenda and Charlie Strom, Chips Kalama and Whitney Jackson, Sarah Frank, Sara Ike, Suyenn and Rickey Walker, Myrna Heath, Jaime and Jason Tohet, Teni Merchant, Susan G., Ollie Smith, Sylvia Ike, Lori Switzler and Rosie Tom.

Thank you Mavis and Tif-fany Shaw, and also the Early Childhood Education center kids for coming and singing Christmas songs.

Thank you Fire Management for our Christmas trees. And thank you to our High Lookee Lodge staff. Every single one of you did your part, and I appreciate you guys so much.

And last but not least, our lil' elves that helped hand out presents on Christmas. Thank you!

High Lookee Lodge.

Casket business would help membership, tribal organization

At tribal Utilities are caskets that the tribes have purchased, and are available for sale to tribal members.

The Omak caskets are lined with Pendleton material, and cost \$1,000. We have been buying them from Dale Palmateer for a few years.

A second group of caskets are purchased from the Yakama Warriors Society, made by veterans. These are lined with Indian-designed fleece, and sell for \$550.

Another option are cas-

kets made by Utilities with no lining. These sell for \$750.

Utilities staff can not continuously make these caskets.

In order for Utilities to make them, the department would have to pay overtime for the workers who make them. Currently, the Utilities staff has been reduced over the years from 90-plus workers to about 35. And funding is not available for overtime.

Adult tribal members receive \$2,200 for funeral grants. This covers, for ex-

ample, the outer box at \$204; a casket if purchased from Vital Stats at \$550-\$1,000, with the difference being paid to the funeral home.

Presently, if using Autumn Funeral Home in Redmond, the basic fee will be \$1,325. This does not include the marker, death certificate and memory books.

If planning to use the Bel Air Funeral Home in Madras, the basic fee is approximately \$1,500.

We would like to know if a tribal member is interested

in starting a casket making business. We could check into possibly working with the Community Action Team, or even Ventures, to see if there is a possibility of starting a new local business.

This would help the tribe out tremendously. When we order caskets from Omak, the order takes approximately two to three months, when we order eight at a time.

When ordering the Yakama caskets, this takes approximately two to three weeks for the eight.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memoriam: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

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Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmecan@wstribes.org
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Making a difference at the Dental Clinic

The Dental Clinic at the Health and Wellness Center has a great prevention strategy. "I see prevention making a big difference in the community," said Farrell Lucei, dental assistant.

Young people today are seeing much less tooth decay, because of three main prevention programs, Farrell says. There is the fluoride treatment at the Early Childhood Education Center, the silver nitrate program, and the sealant clinic.

Farrell has been with the Warm Springs Dental Clinic for 13 years. She is an Expanded Function Dental Assistant. Her work, she says, "is my way of giving back to my people."

For her dedication, the IHS Employee Appreciation Committee chose Farrell as the Health and Wellness Center Employee of the Year.

Farrell grew up in Warm Springs. During her high school years, she lived in Bend. She first started thinking about becoming a dental assistant when she was 13 or 14.

"I would come to the clinic for cleanings, and every time I was here there was music playing," Farrell says. "I thought it would be nice to work where music is always playing." Her mentor was Juanita Simpson, hygienist at the clinic.

After high school Farrell moved



Farrell Lucei at the Dental Clinic

to Los Angeles for a time, and went to Santa Clarita Career College. She became a dental assistant at 19.

She worked in the Salem area for a couple of years, and then came back to Warm Springs. "This is where I'm from. I know most of the families here," Farrell says.

The prevention programs at the clinic are a great service to the community. Another good development, Farrell says, is the oral surgeon who comes to Warm Springs once a month. Before, the patient had the choice of going off reservation for surgery and paying out-of-pocket, or having the tooth pulled at the clinic.

As an expanded function dental assistant, Farrell can place fillings and crowns, and do cleanings, among her other duties. She is one of four dental assistants at the clinic, where there used to be eight.

So the four who work there now are busy. Farrell was on duty in the clinic earlier this month when the Health and Wellness Center was holding its monthly employee meeting. She was told this was one meeting that she should attend.

And during the Appreciation Committee presentation, they announced Farrell as the Employee of the Year.

— Dave McMechan

YouthBuild

(Continued from page 1)

Hearth of Oregon Corps, YouthBuild, Butch David, and Madras High School vice principal H.D. Weddel met last week with Tribal Council for information sharing.

The YouthBuild program, vice principal Weddel said, "has generated some excitement in the hallways. Students are saying, 'If they can do it, then I can.' It's another opportunity to serve the kids."

Tribal Council members said the program looks promising for Warm Springs students and the community.

YouthBuild has worked with the Confederated Tribes in the past, for instance at the Pine Creek property. A YouthBuild crew was working on nearby BLM land, said Laura Handy, when they were introduced to the Pine Creek manager. This led to some YouthBuild restoration work at Pine Creek.

The next YouthBuild session begins in March. Anyone interested should contact Butch David at the high school. Or go to: hearttoforegon.org

Tribal housing: 10- to 20-year project

(Continued from page 1)

"... this situation requires immediate attention," the letter says. "We therefore urge you to complete the legal analysis as quickly as possible in order to inform the Army Corps' Fiscal Year 2016 Work Plan and the President's Fiscal Year 2017 budget process."

The letter is addressed to the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Civil Works, U.S. Department of the Army. The potential for a federal appropriation clear, Mr. Lumley said, but the tribes have to develop a plan.

CRITFC has been the lead party so far in the process, but tribal housing is not necessarily a core mission of the commission. Instead, the tribes now have to take the lead in developing a long-term plan.

Agreement on a plan among the treaty tribes of the Columbia is important, Lumley said, because if one of the tribes is in opposition, then a federal appropriation becomes unlikely.

Warm Springs and Yakama would be the lead tribes for a zone



This is a Depression-era photo of the Indian community of Underwood. At the Tribal Council meeting last week, CRITFC executive director Paul Lumley showed the photo as an example of the kinds of communities taken by the floodwaters of the Columbia dams.

6 housing program. The approach recommended by CRITFC is to establish a Tribally Designated Housing Authority at the Columbia River.

This would be similar to a tribal Housing Authority, but the jurisdiction would be areas along the river, rather than the reservation.

Toward the goal of developing a long-term plan, Tribal Council

members are planning to meet soon with Yakama leaders. There is some urgency in the matter, as the possibility for significant funding is better than ever, Mr. Lumley said.

The project itself—construction of new tribal housing at the river—is long-term. "We'll need young leadership," Louie Pitt said, "because this is a 10- to 20-year project."

Challenges to overcome toward river housing

The 31 in-lieu and fishing access sites at the Columbia River were developed by the Corps of Engineers in cooperation with the treaty tribes.

The sites were designed and developed mainly for day-use fishing and temporary camping. Some tribal members and others, however, have set up permanent residence at some of these sites.

Water and other utilities are free, so the sites become in effect camps for otherwise homeless people.

As they live away from the reservation, the individuals may have no real access to social programs, health care, child care and education.

Through over-use, the fishing sites and their facilities become unsanitary and unsafe, a situation unfair to other tribal members who should have reasonable access.

It was a tour of these sites that in large part prompted the fed-

eral delegation from Oregon and Washington to encourage the Corps of Engineers to move forward with the river housing project.

The presence of these camps presents one of the challenges the tribes will face in developing a long-term plan for housing at the river.

Another issue: the sites by law are now equally accessible to members of the four Columbia River treaty tribes, although the area is traditionally territory of Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Yakama Nation.

Identifying the families that were actually displaced by the dams is one of the major challenges that will have to be addressed.

These challenges, though, should be met: "The dams are they, and they caused a lot of damage," said Louie Pitt. "All we're asking is that they keep their word."

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Jobs at CRITFC

The following jobs are being advertised with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission:

Fishery Technician II (4 positions). Temporary Full-Time, no benefits 3.5 months (Feb – May, 2016). \$15.78 to \$16.83 per hour (Equivalent to GS 5). Location, Portland. Recruitment Period ends January 29, 2016. February 15th, 2016 start date.

Send a complete application materials include a cover letter, CV/resume, completed job application with signature, electronic or typed in signature is accepted (available on our website at www.critfc.org "employment opportunities" on the bottom left corner or by calling 503.238.0667), a copy of relevant certifications and a list of at least three professional references.

Submit to: Columbia

River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Attn: Human Resources
700 NE Multnomah
Street, Suite 1200
Portland, Oregon 97232
Email: hr@critfc.org
Additional Information:
John Whiteaker, Fisheries
Scientist, 503-238-0667
whij@critfc.org

Human Resources Assistant. Regular Full-Time, GS 0200 Series. \$40,673 - \$43,384. (Equivalent to a GS7); doq: \$49,751 - \$53,067 (Equivalent to a GS9). Portland. Recruitment Period ends February 5, 2016.

Fishery Technician (III) (3 positions). \$18.54 - 19.00 per hour. Closing date March; start date June 5. Full time, temporary. 4 months. Location La Grande.

North End Express hoops tourney starts Thursday

Warm Springs Recreation will host the North End Express basketball tournaments this Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 21-24, at the Community Center gym.

The North End Express tournaments are All Indian 6 Foot and Under Men's; and All Indian Women's.

The men's and women's awards include championship embroidered jackets; runner-up hood sweatshirts;

third-place crewneck sweatshirts; fourth-place t-shirts; Most Valuable Player, and All Tourney.

The women's awards are based on six women's teams (subject to change). The teams are 8-man rosters.

For more information contact Austin Greene at 541-553-1953; or 541-553-3243. Or you can email:

Austin.greene@wstribes.org



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Lynden Harry in a recent game vs. Bend. The Madras teams begin league play this week. The girls play at home against Gladstone this Friday, Jan. 22; and the boys play at Gladstone on Friday.

Movin' Mountains Challenge assessments are this Friday

The Movin' Mountains Slimdown Challenge begins this Friday, January 22. The Challenge lasts for 16 weeks.

There will be cash awards for both two-person teams and individuals.

The cost is \$25 per person or \$50 per team. The Challenge is open to anyone 18 and older who lives or works in Jefferson County or the Warm Springs Reservation.

Registration and initial as-

essments will be done on January 22 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Diabetes Prevention office in Warm Springs; and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Health Department.

They will also be done on January 23 at the county health department only. That's the last day to pay.

For more information Contact Carolyn Harvey at 541-475-4292.

Community notes

Warm Springs 4-H Archers meet today in the old Warm Springs elementary cafeteria for shooting practice on Friday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. They are getting ready for an archery competition, but even if you're not taking part in that, you are welcome to stop by and work on your archery skills. Call 541-553-3238 for more information.

Warm Springs sixth-through eighth grade students are going to be required to wear PE uniforms beginning February 2.

Students can purchase the uniforms, or they can check them out and return them at the end of the year. Contact the k-8 Academy office for more information, 541-553-1128.

During the school day this Thursday, Jan. 21, Warm

Springs Academy middle school students will participate in a hands-on health fair.

The fair is called 'Let's Get Healthy,' and is a chance to learn about health, from diet and nutrition to sleep habits, and heart health.

During the evening, from 5:30-7 p.m., families and community members are invited to join for dinner, and to experience the health fair for themselves. All community members are welcome.

The Warm Springs Library Winter Reading program runs through March 11. After you finish reading a book, then fill out a book review.

The more reviews you submit, the better chance you have of winning a great gift.

All this just for reading and doing something you enjoy and learn from.

Large number of chum expected

Biologists believe the Columbia River might see its largest run of chum salmon in more than a decade.

The current run could reach 20,000, according to the Bonneville Power Administration, which would make it the largest since 2002.

The annual run of Columbia River chum salmon historically numbered more than 1 million.

However, habitat loss and other factors caused their numbers to plummet during the last century to a low of just a few thousand per year.

The federal government listed Columbia River chum as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 1999.

Chum salmon are also called "dog" salmon due to their canine-like teeth. They are the last salmon of the year to return to the Columbia to spawn and their young are the first to leave for the ocean in the spring.

The BPA has funded two hatchery programs and construction of new spawning habitat for chum in several areas of the lower Columbia River.

Hunters raffle in February

The Natural Resources Branch hunter's reporting raffle is coming up in February.

The grand prize is a 2016 bighorn ram tag.

The raffle is open to hunt-

ers who turn in all their tags and completed reporting for the closed 2015 hunts.

Submit these to the Natural Resources Branch by Feb. 2 in order to be entered in the raffle.

Other prizes include 2016 Ceded Land doe tags, plus various hunting and fishing gear. Multiple names will be drawn at a public hunters meeting in February.

In 2011, BPA increased the capacity of two chum salmon spawning channels located on tributaries just below Bonneville Dam.

BPA, along with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal partners, manages river flows from Bonneville Dam to keep chum salmon redds—or nests of eggs—under water during critical times of the year.

Chum salmon generally spawn in the lower part of the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam, preferring tributaries where warm ground water pushes up through spawning gravel. The warm water quickly incubates their eggs.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is also building a new spawning channel for chum salmon on the Lewis River. It should be completed by summer 2016.

Required FAFSA workshops coming up in Feb.

A FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) workshop is coming up on Monday February 1, and again on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Both workshops will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the computer lab on the top floor of the Education building.

The workshop, including information on Oregon Promise applications, will be with the Gina Ricketts, Native American program coordinator with Central Oregon Community College.

Please bring the following documents: parents (for students who are dependents), parents' social security numbers, parents' date of birth.

If your parents are sepa-

PCC 16th powwow this Saturday

Portland Community College is having its Sixteenth Annual Traditional Winter Powwow this Saturday, January 23, at its Sylvania Campus in Portland.

Doors open at noon. There will be children's activities, a college fair, and then a community dinner at 5:30. Grand entries are at 1 and 7 p.m.

COCC hosts talks on stereotypes

Central Oregon Community College will host a discussion on the theme from the book *Whistling Vivaldi: How Stereotypes Affect Us and What We Can Do*, by Claude M. Steele. The discussion begins at noon on the Madras

COCC campus, on Monday, January 25, and continues for 4-6 weeks. If you would like to sign up, please contact Gina Ricketts, Native American program coordinator, at 541-318-3782. Or email: rricketts@cocc.edu



CTWS hunters who turn in all their tags and completed reporting for closed 2015 hunts by February 2nd, 2016 will be automatically entered into the Hunter Reporting Raffle.

PRIZES INCLUDE:

2016 BIGHORN RAM TAG

2016 CEDED LAND DOE TAGS

VARIOUS HUNTING AND FISHING GEAR



MULTIPLE NAMES WILL BE DRAWN AT A PUBLIC HUNTERS MEETING IN FEBRUARY 2016.

(Date to be determined; public will be notified via KWSO and the Spilyay)

NORTH END EXPRESS

All Indian 6 foot and Under Men's Basketball Tournament & All Indian Women's Basketball Tournament

January 21, 22, 23, 24, 2016

Warm Springs Community Center, Warm Springs, Oregon

ENTRY FEE: \$250.00/MEN (8 MAN ROSTER) & \$250.00 WOMEN (8 MAN ROSTER)

PAYABLE BY CERTIFIED CASHIERS CHECK OR MONEY ORDER BY FRIDAY 1/08/16

MEN'S AWARDS INCLUDE:

8 CHAMPIONSHIP EMBROIDERED JACKETS

8 RUNNER UP HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

8 3RD PLACE CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS

8 4TH PLACE T-SHIRTS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD/ALL TOURNNEY

WOMEN'S AWARDS (*)

8 CHAMPIONSHIP EMBROIDERED JACKETS

8 RUNNER UP HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

8 3RD PLACE CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS

8 4TH PLACE T-SHIRTS

(*) BASED ON 6 WOMEN'S TEAMS/SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FOR MORE INFO: AUSTIN GREENE (541) 553-1953 — HOME (541) 553-3243 — MESSAGE EMAIL: austin.greene@wstribes.org

Summaries of Tribal Council

January 4, 2016

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chair- man Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry and Orvie Danzuka. Norma Heath, Recorder (AM). Alfredine Smith, Recorder (PM).

2. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Update.

- Discussed the Warm Springs Constitutional Amendments letter from Scott Keep, Senior Counsel of Division of Indian Affairs.

Motion by Carlos to have any written letters brought back and read for the record and Tribal Council minutes not yet approved not be turned over to BIA; seconded by Scott. Vote: Joseph/no, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/No, Scott/Yes, Reuben/No, Delvis/Abstain, Alfred/No, Orvie/Yes; 3 Yes, 1 Abstain and 4 No with vice chair- woman not voting; motion failed.

3. Office of Special Trustee update.

4. Realty update.

Budget summary of land purchase sales.

- Motions by Joseph to adopt and approve realty resolutions: Resolution No. 12,092 WS AL-145-50-A; Resolution No. 12,093 WS AL (145)-51; Resolution No. 12,094 WS AL-145-139; Resolution No. 12,095 WS AL-(145)-144; Resolution No. 12,096 WS AL-(145)-145-B; Resolution No. 12,097 WS AL (145)-147-C.

Motions were seconded and approved by Tribal Council.

Meeting reconvened 1:42 p.m.

4. Realty update.

- Motions to approve realty items:

Resolution No. 12098; Resolution No. 12099; Resolution No. 12100; Resolution No. 12101; Resolution No. 12102; Resolution No. 12103; Resolution No. 12104; Resolution No. 12105; Resolution No. 12106; Resolution No. 12107; Resolution No. 11975A.

Motions were seconded and approved by Tribal Council.

5. Legislative update

Matt Hill (federal): 1st Ses- sion of 114th Congress ad- journs. Congress passes FY16 Omnibus Spending Bill. Con- gress passes tax extenders package. Senate passes Indian Energy Bill.

Michael Mason (state): Motor Voter Bill took effect on January 1, 2016. Tuition Free Community College starting 2016-17 school year. Mandatory Sick Leave Bill in effect January 1, 2016. Work continues to increase mini- mum wage. Clarification on status of Members of Com- mission on Indian Services. Senator Courtney and Sena- tor Ferrioli are working on this bill.

6. Tribal Attorney update. Executive session 2:14-3:08 p.m.

7. Motion by Delvis to appoint Aurolyn Stwyer and Anita Jackson to serve on the Selection Committee for Gaming Commission. Second by Reuben. Question; Jo- seph/yes, Delvis/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Orvie/no; 5 Yes, 1 No, 2 Out of room. Vice Chair not voting. Mo- tion carried.

8. Meeting adjourned 5:30 p.m.

1. Roll Call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chair- man Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry, and Orvie Danzuka. Norma Heath, Recorder (AM). Alfredine Smith, Recorder (PM).

2. Warm Springs Forest Products Industries update. Executive session 10:50 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

3. Warm Springs Ventures referendum update.

January 11

1. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Kahseuss Jack- son, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, and Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Tribal Council consen- sus approving to move the minutes to 10 this morning from 9. The presentation from Natural Resources will be presented first.

3. Tribal Council consen- suses approving the Secre- tary-Treasurer to write a let- ter in support of the Burns Tribe, to be presented on Tuesday, January 12.

4. An update was given about transportation to the Ski Bowl for tribal members employed there. Three vans are equipped for the winter weather travel, and a driver is needed to start getting tribal members to and from their employment.

5. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution no. 12,108 for the 2016 fishing permits and regulations for non-tribal member fishing on lakes, streams on and bordering the Reservation; second by Reuben; Question; Evaline/ yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not vot- ing; Motion carried.

6. Tribal Council received Minutes from January, Feb- ruary and March. They will review them and submit ed- its by February 5.

7. A motion was made by Scott to add on the agenda to have Tribal Council mem- bers attend the meeting on January 15 between the Bu- reau of Indian Affairs, Army Corps of Engineers and pos- sibly Boardman to be held at The Dalles; second by Reuben. Question: Eugene/ abstain, Scott/yes, Reuben/ yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 3/yes, 0/no, 1/ abstain, 2 out of the room, Vice Chair not voting. Mo- tion carried.

8. A motion was made by Scott amending the agenda

for Tuesday, January 12 at 9 a.m. to have Elmer Ward present the letter with addi- tions made regarding com- ments on the draft EIS for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Termi- nal. Second by Kahseuss; Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Raymond/yes, Orvie/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 5/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not vot- ing; Motion carried.

9. With no further discus- sion the meeting adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

January 12

1. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, and Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Re- corder.

2. A motion was made by Scott approving the letter to the Governor of Washington State recommending denial of the DEIS for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal – Ap- plication No. 2013-01. Sec- ond by Reuben.

Question: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/no, 5/yes, 1/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not vot- ing; Motion carried.

3. Columbia River Inter- Tribal Fish Commission gave an update on the Columbia River housing.

4. A motion was made by Scott approving the Chair- man to sign a letter of sup- port of the Burns Paiute Tribe opposing the recent armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Second by Reuben. Reuben: We all have grand-

parents there, my grandfa- ther is buried in the park area in that reserve, so I will vote yes. Question; Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/ab- stain, 1/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Mo- tion carried.

5. The Heart of Oregon/ YouthBuild presented pro- gram information to Tribal Council.

6. The Education Commit- tee will compile a draft of comments and information for the 509J/Bureau of In- dian Affairs/Tribes Memo- randum of Understanding, and will work with the Secre- tary-Treasurer to schedule time on the Tribal Council agenda for February 2016.

7. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12109 ap- pointing Val Switzler, Patricia Creelman and Douglas Goe to the Board of Directors of the Museum At Warm Springs, terms expiring on January 1, 2019; Second by Reuben.

Question; Evaline/no, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 7/yes, 1/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not vot- ing; Motion carried.

8. A motion was made by Carlos adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12110 ap- pointing Tom Norton Jr., term ending on December 31, 2016, Elizabeth Furse, and Fran Moses-Ahern, terms ending on December 31, 2018, to the Warm Springs Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Indian Head Casino Board of Directors.

Second by Reuben. Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes,

Raymond/out of the room, Orvie/out of the room, 6/ yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

9. A motion was made by Kahseuss adopting and ap- proving Resolution No. 12111 appointing Sandra Greene, tribal member, Ben Bisland, non-member, terms ending on January 1, 2019 and Rick Allen, non-member, term ending on January 1, 2017 to the Board of Direc- tors of Warm Springs Credit Enterprise. Second by Reuben. Evaline/yes, Carlos/ yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/ yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chair- man not voting. Motion car- ried.

10. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12112, ap- pointing Pi-Ta Pitt, tribal member, term ending on December 31, 2018 to the Board of directors of Ven- tures. Second by Reuben; Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/ yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chair- man not voting. Motion car- ried.

11. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12113 ap- pointing Olney Patt Jr. and Ed Tarbell, terms ending on January 1, 2019, to the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Direc- tors. Second by Reuben; Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/ yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chair- man not voting. Motion car- ried.

12. The Warm Springs Composite and Forest Prod-

ucts Board appointment will were tabled pending more candidate information.

13. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12114 ap- pointing Randy Smith, Jonathan W. Smith and Lee Tom, terms ending on Janu- ary 11, 2018, and Marjorie Kalama-Gabriel and Anita Jackson, terms ending Janu- ary 11, 2017, to the Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission (TERO).

Second by Reuben. Ques- tion: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/ yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chair- man not voting. Motion car- ried.

14. A motion was made by Scott adopting and approv- ing Resolution No. 12115 ap- pointing Jim Soules, Chair- man, Deece Suppah, Vice Chair, Yolanda Yallup, Secre- tary, to the Gaming Regula- tory Commission, three year terms. Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not vot- ing. Motion carried.

15. The appointment for the Health and Welfare Com- mittee will be tabled (Resolu- tion No. 11783B). Chairman: let's find more evidence and bring this back on January 25 when the resolutions are signed at that time, so we can have a more informed vote. And find out for the second alternate of the Fish and Wildlife Committee, which is impacting the Health and Wel- fare Committee appointment going forward.

16. With no further discus- sion the meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.



Employment

The following are po- sitions advertised re- cently at the tribal Hu- man Resources Depart- ment:

Community Health Services Manager - For information contact Caroline Cruz, 541-553-0497.

Adult Mental Health Specialist - Contact David Howenstine, 541-553-3205

Dual Diagnosis Thera- pist - David Howenstine.

Family Intake Coordi- nator - Elizabeth Hisatake, 541-553-3209.

Development Director - Sue Matters, 541-553-1968.

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake, 541-553-3242.

Assistant Teacher - Kirstin.

Day Care Lead Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell, 541-553-3241.

Family/Child Services Coordinator - MayAnne.

Daycare Health Coordi- nator - MayAnne.

Wildland Fire Module- Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soliz, 541-553-1146.

Fish Tech I - Chris Brun, 541-553-3548.

Wildlife Technician - Andrea Karoglanian, 541-553-2037.

Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I - Marc Manion, 541-553-2042.

Fish Biologist Lam- prey - Cyndi Backer, 541-553-3586.

Police Officer - Lt. Jaso- schjoll, 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory, 541-553-3272.

Water Treatment Plant Operator - Steve Courtney, 541-553-1472.

Administrative Assis- tant/Chief Operations Manager - Alyssa Macy, 541-553-3232.

HR Trainee/HRHRH - Lois Lesarley, 541-553-3485.

Comp and Benefits Trainee/HR - Lois, 541-553-3485.

Higher Education Admin Assistant Trainee/ HR - Carroll Dick, 541-553-3311.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

Tule Grill attendant - 2 part-time positions. Con- tact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Tule Grill cook - part-

time - Contact Kip Culpus, Heather Cody - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Line cook - 2 part-time positions - Contact Mark Oltman, 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.

IT support technician - full-time - Contact Donovan, James, Justin - 541-460-7777 Ext 7674, 7747, or 7746.

Revenue auditor - full-time - Sylvania Russell, 541-460-7777 Ext. 7719.

A birthday wish...



Happy 7th Birth- day to my sweetheart son Andrea Manuel- Rey Plazola. Mommy's so proud of all you do. You're getting big.

“In celebration of the Season of Non-Violence COCC Madras Campus is sponsoring TWO FREE EVENTS.

Whistling Vivaldi: how stereotypes affect us and what we can do by Claude M. Steele.

The books discussion begins at noon on the Madras Campus on January 25 and continues for 4-6 weeks. If you'd like to sign up, please contact Gina Ricketts, Native American Program Coordinator at 541-318-3782 or rricketts@cocc.edu

The Cherokee Word for Water

The Madras COCC Campus is showing the film on February 22 from 3-5 p.m.

This is a feature length motion picture that tells the story of the work that led Wilma Mankiller to become the first modern female Chief of the Cherokee Nation. Movie snacks will be served!

Both events are FREE and open to the public, all are welcome. For questions please contact Gina Ricketts at 541-318-3782.

In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins: 541.383.7743.

Museum: 'Kindred Spirits' by Lillian Pitt

(Continued from page 1)

Edward Heath works at Forestry. He started taking pictures just a couple years ago.

He focuses on daily life and scenery of the reservation—images that people might pass by without noticing.

He came to the attention of the museum curator Natalie Kirk, who heard great things from people about his photography. *An Eye for the Rez* opens in mid April.

The main exhibit of 2016 will be *Kindred Spirits: The Artistic Journey of Lillian Pitt*. As the museum program reads:

Lillian creates contemporary works of fine art that delight today's art lovers, and at the same time honor the history and legends of her people. Primarily a sculptor and mixed media artist, Lillian's lifetime of works in-



Coyote and She Who Watches by Lillian Pitt

Courtesy photo



Reservation photography by Edward Heath, coming up in the spring at the museum.

clude artistic expressions in clay, bronze, wearable art, prints and glass.

Her works have been exhibited and reviewed throughout the Pacific Northwest, nationally and internationally. She is the recipient of numerous awards and distinctions. This visually stunning exhibition will display the creativity and spirit of Lillian Pitt.

This exhibit will open in June, followed by the Twenty-Third Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

Some other items on the agenda this year are the Fourteenth Annual Honor Dinner, this year honoring Ted Kulongoski, Twanat Award recipient. The lifetime award recipient this year will be Dr. Creelman and the late Jeanie Thompson Smith.

The Youth Art Exhibit will open with a reception at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28.

W.S. Co-op business

by Gerald Danzuka, W.S. Community Action Team

Since early December 2013, a group of local artisans, crafters and businesspeople have been investigating the idea of starting cooperative businesses in Warm Springs.

A cooperative business, or co-op, is a type of business comprised of members who both own and make use of the services provided by the co-op.

Membership in a co-op provides a range of financial benefit to the user-owners of the co-op. In a co-op comprised of individual businesspeople, each user-owner earns more money by being a member of the co-op than they would otherwise.

Different kinds of business owners create co-ops for different reasons, depending on the type of business they are involved in. For example, one very successful cooperative started in Alaska, Oomingmak, is a cooperative made up of about 250 Alaska Native women living in remote villages.

These women knit products made out of musk ox under wool, or Qiviut. Each woman pays the co-op a yearly membership fee.

This fee offsets administrative costs, and each co-op member also receives Qiviut yarn and patterns as part of her membership. Each co-op member knits at her own pace and sells her product to the co-op. She also

receives part of the profit earned by the co-op at the end of each year.

Oomingmak is a marketing cooperative; thus, by being a part of the co-op, members gain the advantages of a larger marketing footprint and reduced marketing costs.

In this case, the women knitters gain access to an expanded market for their product.

Oomingmak sells its products online and in a store located in Anchorage, which provides a much larger market for these women who live in remote villages in rural Alaska.

By working together these women are able to earn more money than they would alone.

The Warm Springs co-op exploratory group is interested in forming a Native arts and crafts marketing co-op that might also operate a storefront.

A storefront would provide co-op members a dedicated buyer and a space to sell their products.

Co-op members might also have the opportunity to interact with their customers and tell the story of their work with dedicated on-site studio space.

The co-op exploratory group is holding a meeting at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office on January 26 from 12 to 1 p.m.

If you are interested in attending or participating, please call Gerald Danzuka or Leah Guliasi at 541-553-3148.

Learning about business in Warm Springs

By Leah Guliasi
W.S. Community Action Team

There are many opportunities for business owners and artisans in Warm Springs, and the Warm Springs Community Action Team is considering developing programs that can assist people in starting their own business.

Since 2013, WSCAT has been gathering information, both formally—through surveys and questionnaires—and anecdotally—by talking with small business clients at our office and in our Indianpreneurship classes.

The information gathering was to learn more about the hopes and aspirations of, and challenges and barriers confronting existing and aspiring entrepreneurs in the Warm Springs community.

In the last two years, WSCAT and its partners have conducted two surveys of prospective small business owners.

WSCAT and a five-person artisans co-op steering committee conducted the first study in late 2013 and early 2014.

We asked 49 local artisans what types of work they do, and whether they would be interested in forming a Warm Springs arts and crafts cooperative.

In October of this year, WSCAT conducted a study of 52 individuals in Warm Springs, including 36 current and prospective business owners.

The goal of this survey was to better assess the needs of all types of business owners in Warm Springs, understand the barriers they face, and determine how WSCAT can help businesses here succeed.

W.S. arts, crafts business community

The 2013-2014 artisans survey taught us much about the arts community here.

Many people in Warm Springs make art products, with beading and jewelry being the most common.

Some of this art is traditional and some is contemporary. It is sold in many places, both on and off the reservation.

If an arts and crafts cooperative were to form, in-

dividual artists would be able to work together to increase their sales by lowering costs, increasing what they could buy, and increasing their ability to sell products online.

More than 77 percent of the 49 people surveyed in the 2013-2014 survey were interested in joining a co-op.

The biggest barriers to artisans were lack of time to do their work—primarily due to work and family requirements—, limited resources to purchase supplies, and lack of access to markets in which they could sell their products. These, and some of the other challenges they discussed, could be solved through participation in a co-op.

Many of those surveyed expressed interest in the co-op having a genuine retail space and storefront.

They liked that such a place could help them increase their sales, allow them to work part-time (just a couple hours per week), but not depend upon them to be in charge of the whole store.

They were enthusiastic about helping with upkeep of such a store, and most of those surveyed were willing to pay a small membership fee to ensure the smooth functioning of the co-op.

Some were also willing to help manage the shop, demonstrate their craft on-site,

help with marketing, and help with bookkeeping. While each individual's availability to assist in the store varied, there was widespread interest in working at the store.

The larger W.S. business community

In the October 2015 survey, we learned in more detail about the wants, needs and barriers to business success in Warm Springs.

In a series of later articles, we will discuss these in deeper detail. In this article, we will focus briefly on a few points of interest:

When asked what types of businesses they would like to see on the reservation, the top responses were locally-owned businesses and restaurants.

While some were interested in chain stores, most felt that small business were much more important.

Other common responses on types of small business desired included a laundromat and a movie theater.

Many respondents wished for a business community that would allow people to use services on the reservation rather than going to Madras or Bend.

Infrastructure seemed to be the biggest barrier to business development in Warm Springs.

For a business here to suc-

ceed, respondents felt, it needs a strong foundation including a good business location, good roads with adequate signage, reliable utilities, a supportive business code, and support from the tribal government. An example of the latter would be making the insurance requirements less stringent.

Other barriers to business success included lack of start-up funding, geographic remoteness, challenges with staffing, challenges managing finances, and lack of demand.

Opportunities for community members

Starting a business is not easy, but there are resources here in this community that can help you get started.

These include the Indianpreneurship classes, IDA accounts, loans from Tribal Credit or the CTWS Private Business Revolving Loan (PBRI) fund, and other resources.

There are also discussions in the community about creating a small business incubator, a food cart pod, and a youth entrepreneurship program.

Are you interested in joining a cooperative, starting a business, or learning more about these topics? If so, please call WSCAT at 541-553-3148 to see how we can help you get started.

2321 Ollallie Lane Warm Springs

Call 541-553-1182

Reuse It Thrift Store Cafe

Serving Espresso, Smoothies, Baked Goods, Made to order Sandwiches.

Now featuring fresh wraps with a variety of flavored cream cheeses to choose from!



Open Monday thru Friday 7am - 6pm

Open Saturday 10am - 6pm

Ph. 541-553-2536

2130 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs Oregon

Buy one deli burrito, corn dog or pizza stick and get one FREE!
Must present this coupon, good until 1/31/16

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon



CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARION GRAYBAEL, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV52-16. TO: MARION GRAYBAEL, KISHON GRAYBAEL, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PRELIMINARY 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 16TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LILLIAN BLACKWOLF, EDDIE SCONAWAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV196-98. TO: LILLIAN BALCKWOLF, EDDIE SCONAWAH, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 17TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JAMEY WESLEY & KYLE FRANK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV53-07. TO: JAMEY WESLEY, KYLE FRANK, LORETTA ROGERS & THOMAS LAWRENCE, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTONE FUENTES JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV69,70-11. TO: ANTONE FUENTES JR, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY 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 1ST day of MARCH, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

JAIME MARQUEZ, PETITIONER, vs. SHINNINGSTAR TAIL, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO4-15. TO: SHINNINGSTAR TAIL, JAIME MARQUEZ:

This is notice that an MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 15TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 3:00 PM

Reliable Credit National Recovery Bureau, Petitioner, vs. Lyda Rhoan, Respondent; Case No. CCO8-15. TO: Reliable Credit National Recovery Bureau, Lyda Rhoan.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review on Friday, February 22, 2016 @ 3:30 pm has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter on the 22th day of February 22 @ 3:30 pm

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jerry Clement; Case No. JV183-01, JV52-04. TO: Jerry Clement, CPS and Juvenile Prosecution.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Custody 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 24th day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM

JENNY VANPELT, Petitioner, vs. SIMON JIM, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO54-13. TO: JENNY VANPELT & SIMON JIM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION & SHOW CAUSE 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 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KISTA FLORES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV11-14. TO: KISTA FLORES, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY 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 24TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

BERNICE MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs. ORLANDO GUTIERREZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV97-14. TO: BERNICE MITCHELL & ORLANDO GUTIERREZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 4:00 PM

KELLY WEWA, Petitioner, vs. VIVIAN WEWA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV157,158,159-04. TO: KELLY WEWA, PERTHINIA ESPINOZA & VIVIAN WEWA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DIAMOND TEWEE/KISTA FLORES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV109,110-09. TO: DIAMOND TEWEE, KISTA FLORES, JOSE & CINDY CHAVEZ, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 24th day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. RACHEL FRANK/BENJAMIN ARTHUR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28-10. TO: RACHEL FRANK, BENJAMIN ARTHUR, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 16th day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SONYA STORMBRINGER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV118-07. TO: SONYA STORMBRINGER, ALROY ZACARIAS SR, KEVIN & PAM HUG, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 8th day of AUGUST, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KATIE SMITH HARLAN & COREY YAHTIN, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO98-09. TO: KATIE SMITH, COREY YAHTIN, HARLAN & MELISSA WAHENEKA, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 1ST day of MARCH, 2016 @ 11:00 AM

WESLEY SPINO, PETITIONER, vs. SHANNON LUCEI, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO130,131,132-15. TO: SHANNON LUCEI, WESLEY SPINO, JV PROS, CPS:

This is notice that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN HEARING has been scheduled

with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 29TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GARRETT SUPPAH/MELANIE BOISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV210-99. TO: GARRETT SUPPAH, MELANIE BOISE, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 1ST day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

JAIME MARQUEZ, PETITIONER, vs. SHINNINGSTAR TAIL, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO4-15. TO: SHINNINGSTAR TAIL, JAIME MARQUEZ:

This is notice that an MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 18TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 3:00 PM

MICHAEL TEEMAN, PETITIONER, vs. TASHAYLA ANDREWS, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO42-13. TO: MICHAEL TEEMAN, TASHALYA ANDREWS:

This is notice that an MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 14TH day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:00 PM

PROBATE

To Creditors: In the matter of the Estate of Hilda Culpus, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR343. Notice is hereby given that Hilda Culpus, last know residence 1673 Shepherd Lane, Warm Springs, died on Nov. 18, 2015; and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the executor.

To Creditors: In the matter of the Estate of Oits L. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR46. Notice is hereby given that Oits Johnson, last know residence 6620 Jackson Trail Rd., Warm Springs, died on Dec. 6, 2015; and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the executor.

Regarding these estates: Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for objects, first posted on Jan. 6, 2016.

In the matter of the estate of Roy Heath Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2012-PR31.

In the matter of the estate of Paul R. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2011-PR03.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Havens, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 044-PR44-09.

Regarding these estates: Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for objects, first posted on Jan. 14, 2016.

In the matter of the estate of Sherman Holliday, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2010-PR11.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Moran, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 075-PR75-07.

Regarding this estate: Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for objects, first posted on Jan. 18 2016.

In the matter of the estate of Jolene Tufti, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2011-PR15.

Public Safety

Some of the abbreviations used in these cases: 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.

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TEWEE, DIAMONDCR869-15; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

TEWEE, DIAMOND CR424-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

TEWEE, FORESTCR533-15; DCSC/FTC-BP

TIAS, GERALD CR870-15; RA, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

TIAS, GERALD CR301-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

TIAS, GERALD CR541-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP

W A L L U L A T U M , JESSECR871-15; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, JESSE CR730-15; TR WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR

YAHTIN, EDGARCR271-15; DC, RASC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds Jan. 5

GREGG, Jordan; CR43-16; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES

JAMES, Josephine; CR414-16; FID, DWS/RNEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Macklin; CR198-15; CTTOAMx2, PDP, UUPCSx2DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR151-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

TIAS, Gerald; CR415-15; RA, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR301-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR541-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP

WALLULATUM, Jesse; CR416-16; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR730-15; TR WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 5

BLACKWOLF, Edward; CR699-15; DUII, REx3(EVIDENTIARY HEARING); CR604-15; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-BP

KIBBY, Jamaica; CR742-15; DWS/R; CR734-15; DWS/R

LANGNESE, Kelli; CR693-15; A&B

ST.GERMAINE, Khenyenc; CR774-15; DC

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 5

CALDERA, Lawrence III; CR851-15; DC

CULPS, Sheena; CR788-15; HA, CA

HOWTOPAT, Donald Jr.;

CR779-15; TR JIM, Jason; CR850-15; DWS/R, DC

NAPYER, Nathan; CR774-15; UUPCS, PDP

MARTINEZ, Henry Sr.; CR746-15; DWS/R

MCGILL, Tallulah; CR751-15; PDP

MEDINA, Sirena; CR726-15; DWS/R

MOODY, Joshua; CR860-15; DWS/R

ROBINSON-ANGELES, Rex; CR750-15; UUPCS, DWS/R; TR1710-15; DE

TEEMAN, Floyd Jr.; CR852-15; WRTR; FTR&A

THRASHER, Sheila; CR861-15; HA

YAHTIN, Edgar; CR749-15; PDP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 11

G R A Y B A E L , K I S H O N C R 2 4 9 - 1 5 ; C N x 4 , P D P , U U P C S D T X ; S C / F T C - R C

S C H R O E D E R , DANIELCR4-16; A&B, CNDTX; NEW CHARGES

STARR, JOSEPH SR. CR7-16; DUII DTX; NEW CHARGES

STARR, JOSEPH SR. CR432-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, ALEX CR321-15; PDC, ASWARR; SC/FTC-SP

WILLIAMS, ALEX CR364-15; COOPC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, ALEX CR405-15; COOPC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 12

ADAMS, Tyson; CR434-15; DWS/R

CALICA, Lei; CR782-15; COOPC

CHARLEY, Olin; CR783-15; DWS/R

CULPS, Jimmy; CR5761-15; DC, FID, PDP, UUPCS; CR773-15; FTAFA

HEATH, Louella; CR418-16; ORHBM

JAMES, Dorothy; CR11-16; DWS/R

WAINANWIT, Charlie; CR780-15; DUII, RE

WALLULATUM, Lutha; CR775-15; CAx3, CNx3, REx3

WEWA, Eugene; CR776-15; CAx3, CNx3, REx3

WOLFE, Lucy; CR12-16; UUPCS, PDC

Bail/bonds - Jan. 12

CHAVEZ, Ellison; CR08-16; UUPCS, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-RC

THOMAS, Walsey; CR617-15; HADTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Alex; CR321-15; PDC, ASWARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR364-15; COOPC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR405-15; COOPC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 12

JIM, Levi; CR758-15; CWWP

MCGILL, Adena; CR787-15; UUPCS

STROM, Brenda ; CR759-15; DWS/R

SORRELHORSE, Francis; CR757-15; CWWP, DOW

WILLIAMS, Hilbert; CR710-15; DWS/R

Bail/bonds - Jan. 15

CHARLEY, Olin ; CR160-15; DWS/RSC/FTC-CSW

CHARLEY, Sheila; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-RC

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNX4, PDP, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-RC

RABBIE, Terrine; CR556-15; UUPCS, ATTWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR16-16 OJDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR294-14 CADTX; SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 18

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REx3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; DUII, REX3 SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Sheila; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-RC

CHARLEY, Olin; CR783-15; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR160-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-CSW

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNX4, PDP, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-RC

JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15; DUII, DWS/R, REX3SC/FTC-BP; CR616-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP; CR653-15; ITTP SC/FTC-BP

JIM, Warner; CR26-16; TRNEW CHARGES

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15; DC, A&B, ASSC/FTC-BP

KIBBY, Jamaica; CR734-15; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR742-15; DWS/R SC/FTA-CRIM ARR

MITCHELL, Sharondee; CR733-15; CA, CNx3WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

PRICE, Sampson; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR768-15; ATTx2 SC/FTC-RC; CR798-15; PA, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-RC; CR793-15; FTAFA & A SC/FTC-RC

SCOTT, Deborah; CR545-15; A&BSC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Robert; CR27-16; TRNEW CHARGES

SURFACE, Aurel; CR28-16; CA, CNDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR257-13; DDWA DTX; SC/FTC-CSW

SUTTERLEE, Fabion Jr.; CR29-16; CA, CNDTX; NEW CHARGES

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Calvin; CR30-16; HR, TH, ABDTX; NEW CHARGES

WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR16-16 OJDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR294-14 CADTX; SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 4

ARCE, STEVEN CR872-15; DWSNEW CHARGES

ARTHUR, CLIFFORD III CR862-15; UUPCS, PDP, CCW, CWWPDTX; NEW CHARGES

ARTHUR, CLIFFORD III CR619-15; DC, CCW, PDP SC/FTC-BP

BAZA, WILMA CR863-15; PDP, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES

BAZA, WILMA CR124-15; PDP WARR; SC/FTC-SP

BOISE, JUSTINCR865-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

C R O O K E D A R M , RIMACR866-15; DC, FID DTX; NEW CHARGES

CROOKEDARM, RIMA CR540-15; DC WARR; SC/FTC-BP

CROOKEDARM, RIMA CR683-15; DC WARR; SC/FTC-BP

CULPUS, EMERSON SRCR867-15; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

FRANK, DELBERT JRCR857-15; FTR&AWARR; NEW CHARGES

FRANK, DELBERT JR CR83-15; UUPCSx2 SC/FTC-BP

FRANK, DELBERT JR CR493-15; FTR&A SC/FTC-RC

G R E E N E , WENDELLCR677-15; DCSC/FTC-BP

K A L A M A , M A C K A L I N C R 1 9 8 - 1 5 ; C T T O A M x 2 , P D P , U U P C S x 2 D T X ; S C / F T C - B P

KALAMA, MACKALIN CR151-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

MARTINEZ, PAUL J R . C R 3 9 0 - 1 5 ; C A , F T S D P W A R R ; S C / F T A - S T A T U S

SAIZA, HECTOR CR858-14; UUPCSSC/FTC-BP

SAIZA, HECTOR CR661-15; MM, TR SC/FTC-BP

SAIZA, HECTOR CR665-15; PDC, TR SC/FTC-BP

SCOTT, SAMUEL CR868-15; DUII, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

SCOTT, SAMUEL CR497-15; DWS/R, DUII, RE DTX; SC/FTC-SP

SMITH, KEVIN SRCR643-15; CNCS/FTA-CRIM ARR

SMITH, STACYCR644-15; CNWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

SMITH, STACY CR644-15; CN DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Council supports Burns Paiute tribe

The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation voted in support of the Burns Paiute Tribe, as an armed 'militia standoff' continued at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Many tribal members have relatives there, "my grandfather is buried in the park area in that reserve. I'm voting yes," said Councilman Reuben Henry.

The Malheur area is the traditional land of the Burns Paiute. A militia group took over the refuge headquarters, protesting federal government land policies.

All of the area, and many square miles beyond—from the Cascade Mountains to

Boise, and from the Blue Mountains to Steens Mountain—is ceded lands of the Burns Paiute, descendants of the Wadatika band of northern Paiute.

Over time the tribes' federal trust land shrank from over one and a half million acres to a 10,000-acre remnant in Harney County.

Charlotte Roderique is chairwoman of the Burns Paiute Tribal Council.

"Armed protesters don't belong here," she said of the militia group.

"By their actions they are desecrating one of our sacred traditional cultural properties. They are endangering our children, and the safety of our community, and they need

to leave. Armed confrontation is not the answer."

The tribe's ancestors signed a treaty with the federal government in 1868. The treaty was not ratified by Congress, but the government guaranteed that it would protect the safety and property of the Northern Paiute people, according to the tribe.

"The protesters have no claim to this land," Roderique said. "It belongs to the Native people who continue to live here. The Malheur Wildlife Refuge is an important place for us. We have no sympathy for those who are trying to take the land from its rightful owners."

The tribe has about 420 members.

Mini health fair at Heart Smart Dinner

The IHS Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program invites Warm Springs programs to participate in the Heart Smart Mini Health Fair on February 24.

The fair is part of the Twenty-Third Annual Heart Smart Dinner, to be held at the Agency Longhouse.

One half of the benches will be available in the dining room for educational display. We are requesting the booths be set up by 4 pm. on Feb. 24. The Mini Health Fair will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Traditional drummers start at 4:30. Dinner served at 5:30 in the main hall.

Please let us know by February 10 if you would like to have a booth at the Heart Smart Mini-Health Fair.

Everyone is welcome. Any questions, please call 553-6289. Leave a message if no one picks up. Or email: jeri.kollen@ihs.gov

Around Indian Country

Refuge designation honors Billy Frank Jr.

The federal government has re-named the former Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge in honor of the late Billy Frank Jr.

The refuge is now the Billy Frank Jr. National Nisqually Wildlife Refuge. A memorial is planned in the refuge commemorating the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The Billy Frank Jr. Tell Your Story Act passed the House and Senate last year, and was signed by Pres. Obama this month.

The act was unanimously supported by the Northwest congressional delegation, and was also backed by the National Congress of American Indians, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, it says.

The law also requires the Department of Interior to coordinate with the Nisqually,

Muckleshoot, Puyallup, and Squaxin Island tribes in developing educational materials for the new national memorial.

Frank was raised on the Nisqually Reservation, near the refuge. He lived there until his death in May 2014 at 83.

Frank fought to enforce the Medicine Creek Treaty—particularly the provision entitling Indian tribes to half the fish catch. He was a charismatic, larger-than-life civil-rights hero, champion of treaty rights and advocate of environmental stewardship.

Since his passing, Mr. Frank has received much posthumous recognition.

Frank received the Presidential Medal of Freedom and Washington state's Medal of Merit. The Nisqually tribe recently renamed a community center after him, and de-

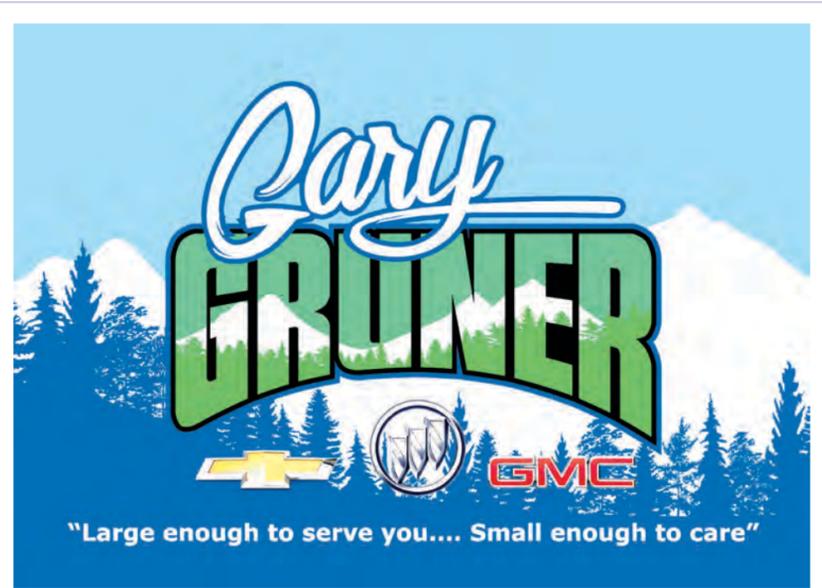
clared March 9, Frank's birthday, 'Billy Frank Jr. Day.'

In 1854, tribes in south Puget Sound signed the Medicine Creek Treaty, trading a portion of their native land to the U.S. government in exchange for cash, reservation land tracts and the recognition of fishing, hunting and gathering rights.

A century later, Billy Frank Jr. championed those fishing rights as the Washington State Fish and Game Department cracked down on off-reservation tribal fishing.

Frank was first arrested for "illegal" fishing at 14 years old. He protested for three decades, organizing "fish-ins" and getting arrested at least 50 times before a federal judge upheld the Medicine Creek Treaty in 1974.

The decision affirmed the tribes' right to catch half the state's fish harvest.



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2014 Ram 1500 crew cab - 25,058 miles **\$28,995** #50633A



2014 GMC Terrain SUV - 26,341 miles - **\$22,995** #0161A



2013 Toyota Camry - 38,063 miles **\$17,995** #57036A



2011 Chevrolet Malibu - 111,469 miles **\$10,995** #53027A



2012 Chevrolet Impala - 47,499 miles - **\$13,995** #36173C



2009 Chevrolet Tahoe - 118,584 miles - **\$21,995** #88083A



2012 Buick Verano - 115,830 miles - **\$12,995** #43923A



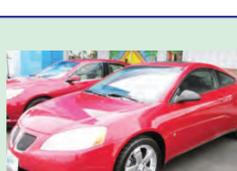
2012 Chevrolet Cruz - 81,820 miles - **\$11,995** #P5035A



2007 Chrysler Sedan - 85,666 miles - **\$12,995** #84820A



2007 Pontiac Coupe - 78,629 miles - **\$9,995** #10204A



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