Mill Creek restoration at Potter’s Ponds

Principal Dawn Smith was taken by surprise. Everyone had kept it a secret, though most everyone knew her. It was a way of saying, You are a special person in the community.

Principal Smith has been at Warm Springs Elementary for 40 years, as a teacher, coach, counselor, and staff person. “I’ve known Dawn all my life,” Jake Supplee said during the assembly.

“She was best friends with my mom. I’ve always thought of her as a true leader,” he said, “and I’ve always looked up to her. She does so many great things here.” Jake served as the master of ceremonies at the assembly, held in the gym.

All of the students, teachers and staff had gathered there a short time before. They were joined by many from the community, and staff of all ages who have come to know Dawn.

Everyone kept quiet as teacher Kevin Rodin led her into the gym.

By some predict, he had her blindfolded. When she entered the gym and took off the blindfold, everyone stood and cheered. It was overwhelming.

This has been Dawn’s last year as principal at the Warm Springs Elementary School. Everyone gathered last week to thank her and wish her luck in whatever she takes on next.

At the assembly Dawn joined Jake and others on the gymnastics stage. Chief DelvisHealth gave the opening speech and song. A group of young students presented her with a Pendleton blanket. Arlone Graham gave her a shawl. “This represents the love you’ve blanketed the community with,” Arlone said.

Shirley Heath gave her a neck brace with a turtle pendant. “She loves turtles,” Shirley said.

School staff Ellen Ames and Lucinda Heath presented her with a turtle foot rest. The Culture and Heritage drum group performed an Honor Song. Dawn’s daughter Adile Smith-Clark read a letter from Dawn’s father, telling of how Dawn first got into education, starting back in 1973.

She was in school in Colorado at the time, and applied for a teaching internship at Warm Springs Elementary. Two years later, after graduating from Oregon State, she became a full-time teacher at the school.

She became principal 20 years ago. One of her first tasks was to stop the high turnover rate among the teachers and staff. This and other accomplishments earned her the National Distinguished Principal Award in 2003.

Another highlight of the assembly was a video presentation, presented by Sue Marters. There were pictures going all the way back to Dawn’s own elementary school days; pictures of her at a teacher and a dance video from the back-to-school barbecue.

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The project is to improve Mill Creek from its confluence with the Warm Springs River to the Highway 26 Bridge. The project site, suggests limited spawning and rearing habitat, yet biologist routinely find redds (spawning "nests") upstream of the project site.

Given the scarcity and resilience of salmon and steelhead, the answer is most likely that Mill Creek was home to such populations, as are most surrounding streams.

So, the purpose of the Mill Creek Restoration Project is to create an environment that would be conducive to repopulation by salmon and steelhead.

The site of the old Potter’s Ponds was bermished last week to make an annual spawning run to Potter’s Ponds.

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Tribal Council summaries

(The following are Council proced- ures that are needed for reference: minutes are available at Tribal Council administration.)

May 19, 2014
2. Meeting report regarding Simnasho Job Center.
3. Carbon Sequestration update was given.
4. Discussed the Sanita- tion Department concern.
7. Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution 118,88A, and approve Chapter 60 of Game Ordinance; seconded by Katherine; question called for: vote: Carlos/yes, Katleen/yes, Scott/yes, Dolores/yes, Alfred/yes, Orca/out of room; motion passed 5 y, 0 n, 2 out of room, chairman not voting.

May 21, 2014
2. Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Update.
   Follow up meeting in June 2014 with Julie Appel, Secre- tary-Treasurer.
4. To be scheduled Agency, Composite Board Members, and Heri- tage Department will meet.

3-sport camp coming up

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

The camp is in collab- oration with the Boys and Girls Club of Warm Springs Lionshead Develop- ment is sponsoring. The group would like to make this an annual event in Warm Springs.

The camp will be free to attend, limit of 300 athletes. Register at: Offalennem.org Following the camp, starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be a community food in the picnic area behind the community center.

Symphony brass at W.S. museum

The Central Oregon Sym- phony is coming to the Mu- seum at Warm Springs. The symphony association in June will present Music in Public Places "All About Brass!" The symphony brass sec- tion will perform on Sunday, June 14, starting at 2:00 p.m. Info@cosymphony.com or Call 541-317-9941 for more information.

Bowl to support MHS girls hoops

Madras Bowl is partnering up with the Mu- dras High School girls bas- ketball team, for a fundraiser in June.

If you attend the game on June 15 at 5 p.m. at the Mu- seum at Warm Springs. The event is free and tick- ets are not required. Please contact: info@cosymphony.com or Call 541-317-9941 for more information.

Victory in casino case

The U.S. Supreme Court says Michigan can’t block the opening of an Indian casino. The high court dis- missed with little comment a suit by Michigan officials who want to close the Bay Mills- Indian Community’s ca- sino about 90 miles north of Upper Pen-insula reservation.

Michigan argued that the tribe opened the ca- sino in 2010 without per- mission under the U.S. government and in viola- tion of a state compact. A federal judge agreed and issued an in-junction ordering the casino closed in 2011. But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw the injunction out after ruling that the court lacked jurisdiction over some of the claims, and that the tribe has sovereign immunity. A federal judge agreed and issued an in-junction ordering the casino closed in 2011. But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw the injunction out after ruling that the court lacked jurisdiction over some of the claims, and that the tribe has sovereign immunity. A federal judge agreed and issued an in-junction ordering the casino closed in 2011. But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw the injunction out after ruling that the court lacked jurisdiction over some of the claims, and that the tribe has sovereign immunity. A federal judge agreed and issued an in-junction ordering the casino closed in 2011. But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw the injunction out after ruling that the court lacked jurisdiction over some of the claims, and that the tribe has sovereign immunity.

The Supreme Court said in a ruling that the state lawsuit against the casino is barred by tribal sovereignty immunity.

The Best Food in Town - No Foolin!
Mill looks toward better rest of the year

Warm Springs Forest Products mill workers had a tough time in May. The mill had to shut down for two weeks because of a shortage of logs.

Workers got back on the job Tuesday. With any luck there won’t be another shutdown at least until winter.

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The new exhibit "that will open June 26.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, May 31

The Museum at Warm Springs’ Elliot Center Golf Tournament is today at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Shotgun start is at 9:30 and it will be a team of four scramble. This is a fundraiser to support Museum educational programs. For information call Debbie Stacena 555-3352. The first annual Bend VegFest, a day-long celebration to promote plant-based foods and other animal-free products will take place today. This will feature nationally recognized speakers, exhibitors, a film screening, and samples of vegan food. It will be held at the Cascade Culinary Institute on the COCC campus, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (www.BendVegfest.org).

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**Recovery celebration**

Thank you for taking the time to participate in a celebration being held for your family member or friend who is attending Milestones Family Recovery Women’s Program, located in Corvallis.

This celebration is to honor those women from Warm Springs and the surrounding communities for all the work they are doing to make their recovery so strong in their journey.

The celebration is free and will include activities, music, a parade of the children and great food. Our goal is to help the women realize just how many people care about them and want to encourage them on their recovery journey.

It is also a surprise event in celebration of a birthday. We hope you will join us at Milestones Family Recovery, so please don’t alert them. You can participate in this event either by traveling to Corvallis to show your support or by making a donation to help support the celebration.

If you would like to make a donation, call Linda Lone Elk-Grossman at 306 SW 8th St., Corvallis, OR 97333.

**Recent loss**

Our family would like to thank everyone who helped us through the recent loss of our dad (grandfather, great grandfather and great great grandfather), Allen Langley Sr.

Thank you to our relatives, friends, medical personnel and the community for helping to take care of our dad (grandfather, great grandfather and great great grandfather), Allen Langley Sr.

**Birth**

Juliet Savant Warner

Robert Glenn Warner Sr.

Martha Lynne Bond

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Juliet Savant Warner.

Juliet was born April 13, 2014 at 3:07 a.m. at the Charles B. Dunas weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, measuring 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Jose Alvarez Sr. and Loris Estimo. Paternal grandparents are Robert Warner and Gloria Warner. Juliet joined her brother, Kevin Alvarez at home.

**Fourth of July**

It is that time again, the Fourth of July is approaching and as far as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are concerned, we have another reason to be proud.

Fire and Safety needs to make $6,300 to make the amazing Independence Day show even better than in previous years.

We greatly appreciate donations made in cash or check.

A check can be sent to Judy J., 541-553-1634.


If you have any questions, please feel free to call, 541-553-1634. Seriously, someone needs the help and Safety general manager.

**Fishing**

The lockekee is a land-locked salmon located within Warm Springs Reservoir and all Polson Round Butte dams. When those two dams were built in the mid 1950s all of the many unique genetic stocks were cut off by the dams. The effects of the dams were extensive to the habitat for up- river tributaries such as Crooked River, Molalla and Upper Deschutes rivers.

The landlocked sockeye mostly form Haystack reservoir before the mid 1950s survived and multi- plicatid. But not all still have the natur- al instinct to migrate downstream to the ocean and grow, and migrates back up the river to spawn and complete the life cycle as an adult sockeye salmon.

Thanks to this scenario the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are here to help. The stock of sockeye is still alive and well. This year the lockekee salmon show up and we need to support the community with the amazing fireworks show, but we need your help.

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I had lots of fun and met some amazing friends who will last a life time. I greatly appreci- ate all the support shown by the Warm Springs community.

Charminne Bilkey, Miss Idaho.

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Mobile Clinic out and about

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Mobile Clinic.

The priority for these clinics is to provide medical care to those who have diabetes or those with diabetes who have difficulty getting transportation to the clinic.

On June 12 the mobile clinic will be at the Sasquatch Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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On August 3 the mobile clinic will be at the Sasquatch Longhouse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Across the country more than 700,000 students partici- pate in the competitions lead- ing up to the National History Day competition. Students were preparing in November for the final competi- tion, coming up in mid June.

That is when Thynecea “Reicie” Simtustus will be heading to Washington D.C. Reicie is a Madras High School student from Warm Springs. In June she will present her history exhibit at the University of Maryland.

The theme for this year’s National History Day is Americas Rights and Responsibilities in History. Reicie’s topic focuses on the American Indian Movement from the years 1968-1978.

She was one of the only Native American community to enter the state level competi- tion. She presented her exhibit in a series of contests, and made her way to the state competition in Portland—where she took first place in the Northwest District Exhibit Category.

I had the opportunity to interview Reicie. Here are some of the highlights from our talk:

When heard the theme for National History Day was announced, what was your first reaction? What made you decide to enter the competition next year?

Reicie: The idea behind the picture, and the story behind the picture, and what it’s saying.

I made my decision to enter the competition last minute to get every de- tail down. To know the back story behind the picture, and what it’s saying.

From our local community Reicie will be jetting off to the East Coast to present her exhibit in the National History Day competition on June 14-15.

What are you working on to prepare for the competition?

Reicie: I chose the exhibit category because I wanted to show the many images that captured the era. I knew very little about this period in history when I entered. Upon completion of my project I felt proud to be Native American. I learned that the struggles the founding people of the American Indian Movement went through were not as radically as the drama made them out to be. They just wanted all Natives to have the same rights that the government had responsibilities for.

Reicie says that what in- spired her was listening to the stories her Kuthla, Marcia Simtustus, told when she used to reside in the Washington D.C.

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The annual Deer Ridge Correctional Institution Powwow is coming up August. Drummers and dancers welcome. Background checks must be completed for all who would like to attend. Contact Tim Woods to find out more: 541-325-5617.

Performances in W.S.

Singer and keyboard player Mary Burgess will give two performances in Warm Springs in June. Burgess, whose ministry is based in Ocean Shores, Wash., will perform at High Lookee Lodge on June 7, and the Full Gospel Church on June 8. The High Lookee performance will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the Full Gospel Church performance will be at 7 p.m. "Come and see what God wants to do in your life," Mary says. She has been singing all her life, and playing keyboards since age 5, both in church and in musical competitions. She played throughout her life, and playing key-

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MHS takes home the bronze
Madras High School was recently recognized by U.S. News & World Report in the 2014 Best High Schools rankings. MHS received a bronze ranking based on three key principles that a great high school must:

- Serve all of its students well, not just those who are college bound and
- Show that the school is successfully educating students from all economic and ethnic backgrounds.

The research study started with 31,242 public high schools in the United States and 77 Oregon schools made the rankings. This ranking is important because it recognizes the hard work that our teachers, students and staff are doing to improve learning for each and every student in our District," said JCSD Superintendent Rick Medof.

Preparing students for careers
JCSD has won top-notch career and technical education programs to help students get ready for the workforce after high school. Recently, the District received a total of $211,245 in grant funds to support the natural resources program for students interested in careers in agriculture, timber and related industries.

"This project will restore the natural resources program at Madras High School and expand career exploration opportunities for middle and high school students," said Melinda Berks, director of curriculum for JCSD. "We couldn't do this without our generous community and state partners."

According to Boyle, the program received funding from the state Bureau of Labor and Industries, the Oregon Department of Education and a number of local businesses.

"Natural resources is the second-largest employer segment in Jefferson County," said Boyle. "This program helps students access job experiences, job shadowing, field trips, internships, leadership opportunities, and college campus visits."

For more information, contact Madras High School at 541-475-7265 or visit www.jck12.or.us/schools/mhs.

Thank you community partners!
Thank you to the following local businesses that have helped make the natural resources career training program at MHS possible:

- Bright Wood
- Portland General Electric Company
- City of Madras
- Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
- OSU Keith Manufacturing
- Discover Your Forest
- Jefferson County Board of Commissioners
- Deschutes Children's Forest
- Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprise
- The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs COCC
- High Desert LSD

Warm Springs K-8 Academy receives large grant
The Warm Springs K-8 Academy was recently awarded a $146,000 School Improvement Grant (SIG) to enhance student achievement. The grant will be distributed over three years as part of the third round of SIG grants issued by the U.S. Department of Education since 2010.

The funds will be used to:

- Develop teacher and school leader effectiveness;
- Institute new ways of effective teaching and learning;
- Increase learning time and create community-oriented schools; and
- Provide operational flexibility and sustained support.

"These funds will make it possible for us to help our students become more successful at school and better prepare them for high school," said Glenn DeSousa, principal of Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

"We are excited about our new school building and the opportunity it will bring to our students."

--- Glenn DeSousa

Warm Springs student to attend prestigious leadership camp
MHS senior Bailey Brown is one of 30 student scholarship recipients in the United States to attend the Four Star Leadership summer program at Oklahoma Christian University. Thousands of applicants nationwide apply each year to learn and interact with dignitaries, congressmen, generals and other renowned leaders from throughout the world. Camp attendees who successfully complete the camp are also eligible for one of three full tuition scholarships to the University of Texas at Arlington.

Calendar
June 6/1 2 hour early release
6/9 School Board Meeting at Warm Springs Elementary 5:30 p.m. School presentation followed by board meeting.
6/12 2 hour early release (last day for students)

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Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Donald Horsenop, Jr., Respondent; Case No. CR18-14. TO: Donald Horsenop, Jr., Respondent;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for June 27, 2014, at 9:00 a.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Tyree Youngblood, Respondent; Case No. CR 144-14. TO: Tyree Youngblood;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for June 10, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Dorothy Yablon, Respondent; Case No. CR35-13. TO: Dorothy Yablon;

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for June 10, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Terry Smith, Respondent; Case No. CR 207-15. TO: Terry Smith;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for September 9, 2014, @ 9:00 a.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Marilyn Mitchell, Respondent; Case No. CR241-14. TO: Marilyn Mitchell,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for November 19, 2014, @ 8:30 a.m.

CWS, Petitioner, vs. Curtis Dickenson/Shauna Chetley, Respondent; Case No. CR 137-14.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that an Assisted Guardian Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26th day of July, 2014, @ 5:00 p.m.

CWS, Petitioner, vs. Curtis Dickenson/Shauna Chetley;

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CWS, Petitioner, vs. Olivia Williams, Respondent; Case No. CR 140-13.

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CWS, Petitioner, vs. Carmel Andrews/Carlos Garcia; Respondent; Case No. CR 139-13. TO: Carmel Andrews/Carlos Garcia;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4th day of June, 2014, @ 4:00 pm.
Culture & Heritage Language Program

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Camp Naimuma at Peters Pasture

Culture and Heritage is now taking applications for Camp Naimuma
Ages: 8-15 years old
Boys Camp: July 13th-17th
Girls Camp: July 20th-24th
youth limit: 40

Scholarships are available if you cannot afford the fee of $25 per child, the camper/child can come to Culture & Heritage Building on Wednesday June 18th and Wednesday June 25th from 1-4pm and complete the following:

- Students ages 11-15 will write a 1 page essay on why you want to go to camp
- Students ages 8-10 can draw a picture about why they want to go to camp.
- All campers must sign and date their scholarships

CHECKLIST

- Camp Registration/Transportation form (one form)
- Code of Conduct (signed by camper/guardian)
- Camp Health Form
- Payment arrangement

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Gerardine Jim, Consultant
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Danie Smith
Triston Smith

PHONE: (541) 553-3290
Education Building
If you have any questions please feel free to stop by the office and talk with any one of our staff.
COCO youth camp next month

Registration is open for the Central Oregon Commu-

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Mother’s Day couples golf tournament earlier in May.

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

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The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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