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A thank you to Principal Smith

It's not easy to keep a big secret in Warm Springs, because some way or another everybody knows each other. So the assembly last week at the elementary school was unique.

Principal Dawn Smith was taken by surprise. Everyone had kept it a secret, though most everyone knows 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, parent, mentor and school principal. "I've known Dawn all my life," Jake Suppah 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's done 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 community of all ages who have come to know Dawn.

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



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Dawn thanks the assembly for the kind words.

By some pretext 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 gymnasium stage. Chief Delvis Health gave the opening prayer and song. A group of young students presented her with a Pendleton blanket. Arlene Graham gave her shawl. "This represents the love you've blanketed the community with," Arlene said.

Shirley Heath gave her a necklace 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 Ardis 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 Matters. There were pictures going all the way back to Dawn's own elementary school days; pictures of her as a teacher; and a dance video from the back-to-school barbecue.

— Dave McMechan

Renewed interest in motorsports

People in the motorsports business have a growing interest in developing a professional motorsports park in the Northwest. The national market for the sport is strong, as shown by the recent ten-year \$8.4 billion deal between NASCAR and NBC.

NASCAR began in the Southeast and remains strong in that region. Over the years the sport has expanded to the West and Northeast and Midwest, but not yet to the Northwest. Investors with Lionshead Development for some years now have been working on developing a motorsports park somewhere in the Northwest.

After studying the region, the group determined that the Warm Springs Reservation has great potential to expand motorsports. The reservation has dry and sunny days, and a central location between California and Vancouver B.C. They also find the terrain and views to be ideal for a motorsports park.

The tribal investment would be the land for such a venture: the preferred site is 900 acres in the North Miller Flat area. Benefits to the tribes would be a major new source of income, and hundreds of jobs.

Tribal members are already aware of this information, as the tribes last year held two referendums on the proposal.

Both of the votes saw a majority in favor, but both referendums did not see the required one-third voter participation. The second referendum, in July 2013, almost passed. It fell short by 46 ballots. More than 46 absentee ballots arrived the following day, too late to count. On-reservation voter participation was 40 percent, a high number for an election.

Tribal Council and Warm Springs Ventures are putting the motorsports question to another vote on July 1.

See **MOTORSPORTS** on page 8

MHS graduation June 7 at JCMS

The graduation ceremony for the Madras High School Class of 2014 is at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 7.

The high school stadium is under construction; so graduation this year will be at the middle school. **To all tribal member graduates of 2014:**

You are invited to the Graduation Banquet on Thursday, June 12 at the Warm Springs Community Center. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. Organizers are asking for RSVP by June 5. Call Carroll Dick at 541-553-3311; or Becky Picard at 541-553-3259. (See pages 6 and 7 for graduates.)

Mill Creek restoration at Potter's Ponds

By J.P. Patt
W.S. Natural Resources

Beginning in June, Mill Creek at the site of the old Potter's Ponds will see the beginning of a comprehensive makeover, including the placement of over a thousand trees and tons of boulders, major earthmoving, and replanting of native vegetation—all in an effort to return the creek to a state roughly similar to what it was before the log

ponds were built.

But what was there before the ponds were built? Was there a population of salmon or steelhead that made an annual spawning run to Mill Creek?

One indicator, the steep gradient of the creek from its confluence with the Warm Springs River to the project site, suggests limited spawning and rearing habitat, yet biologists routinely find redds (spawning "nests") upstream of the project

site.

Given the tenacity 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. But first, a little history:

Log storage ponds

In the 1940s, Warm Springs Lumber Co. built two large log ponds on Mill Creek approximately seven miles upstream of the Highway 26 Bridge. The ponds consisted of thousands of cubic yards of earth and rock—material that was once the streambed—pushed up in the path of Mill Creek just above the current B-100 Bridge.

See **MILL CREEK** on page 12

Concert season opens at casino

Indian Head Casino hosted a three-day series of concerts over Memorial Day weekend. These were the first shows of the summer at the casino. The stage, seating and hospitality tents are set up just outside the casino. The first show on Friday evening was by Garratt Wilkin and the Parrot Heads (right), a Jimmy Buffett tribute band. The next evening featured a Country and Rock Salute to the Armed Forces; and on Sunday, Grupo Antifaz performed. Look for more shows coming up this summer.



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High Lookee, ECE updates at Council

High Lookee Lodge director Jolene Switzler met with Tribal Council last week, updating Council on developments at the lodge. Recent improvements at High Lookee have been okayed by inspectors, Switzler said.

There are 20 residents at the lodge, with room for up to 50, she said. Some outreach in the region could bring in additional residents, as many people are not aware of the services provided by High Lookee, Switzler said.

People at assisted living homes could see cost savings, as High Lookee has payment options that are not always available elsewhere, she said. Switzler has been director of the lodge for about a year.

Councilman Carlos Smith mentioned that there could be cost savings with meals through use of providers available through Kah-Nee-Ta. They agreed to share information on this.

Councilman Reuben Henry asked whether some effort is made to take the residents on excursions away from the lodge. Switzler said High Lookee is working on increasing field trips available to residents. Also last week:

Head Start

Council met with Head Start/ Early Head Start Administrator Kirstin Hisatake,



The lodge has room for more residents.

and Dr. Elizabeth McDougall from the Head Start office of training and technical assistance.

Dr. McDougall gave an explanation of funding matters related to the Warm Springs Head Start operation. Most of the Head Start budget comes from the federal Head Start program, with a required Tribal Match of 20%.

The funds go mostly toward personnel, who operate nine center based classrooms serving 126 children in Head Start and 34 children in the

Early Head Start home-based program.

The tribal funding match can be made up through in-kind contributions. Some of McDougall and Hisatake's presentation was in regard to the in-kind aspect of the funding.

For instance, volunteer work at Head Start can go toward the tribal match. "We would love to have more volunteers," Hisatake said.

There are many ways to achieve this, she said. For instance, Head Start can host an "adopt a plot" project

where people can volunteer to work a garden area around the center. Their time and effort can go toward the match.

McDougall also reviewed the requirement of Tribal Council participation in the Head Start program. The Council has liaisons who attend Head Start meetings, and Hisatake and other Head Start members meet with Council on a regular basis, keeping the leadership involved in and aware of the issues facing the program.

3-sport camp coming up

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

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

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

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

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

Camp Naimuma in July

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

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

Symphony brass at W.S. museum

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

The symphony brass section will perform on Sunday,

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

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

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

Bowl to support MHS girls hoops

Madras Bowl is partnering up with the Madras High School girls basketball team, for a fundraiser in June.

From 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday, June 6, twenty-five per-

cent of all bowling and food sales at Madras Bowl will go to the White Buffalos girls team.

Dine-in or carry out. Come support your local business and the team.

Tribal Council summaries

(The following are Council proceedings summarized by staff; minutes are available at Tribal Council administration.)

May 19, 2014

- Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott, Moses, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.
- Meeting report regarding Springdale Job Center.
- Carbon Sequestration update was given.
- Discussed the Sanita-

tion Department concern.

5. Early Childhood Education - Head Start/Early Head Start training.
6. Head Start/Early Head Start update.
7. Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution 11,889A, and approve Chapter 60 of Gaming Ordinance; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/out of room; motion passed 5 yes, 0 no, 2 out of room, chairman not voting.

May 21, 2014

1. Roll call: Evaline Patt, Vice-Chairwoman and Chief Delvis Heath.
2. Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Update.

Follow up meeting in June 2014 with Jake Suppah, Secretary-Treasurer.

3. Warm Springs Ventures Update. Boys & Girls Club presents the Lionshead Allsport Camp, June 17, 2014, Community Wellness Center. Motorsports Referendum, July 1, 2014.

To be scheduled Agency, Simnasho, Seekseequa District Meetings and Sidwalter Public Meeting.

Tentatively the day of voting, drop boxes to be placed at each voting district site.

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, Flight and Job Fair Kah-Nee-Ta Resort October 1-2, 2014.

4. Telco Update.
5. Warm Springs Credit Enterprise Report. Request for next report to include the trial balance-month end report.

Around Indian Country

Victory in casino case

The U.S. Supreme Court says Michigan can't block the opening of an Indian casino.

The high court disagreed with Michigan officials who want to shutter the Bay Mills Indian Community's casino about 90 miles south of its Upper Peninsula reservation.

Michigan argued that the tribe opened the casino in 2010 without permission from the U.S. government and in violation of a state compact.

A federal judge agreed and issued an injunction 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 claims, and that the tribe also has sovereign immunity.

The Supreme Court said in 5-4 ruling that the state's lawsuit against the casino is barred by tribal sovereign immunity.

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Mill looks toward better rest of the year

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

The workers were back on the job Tuesday. With any luck there won't have to be another shutdown at least until winter.

What happened was the snowstorm early this year: The logging roads were unusable for a few months, after the region saw a major weather event in January and February. And the mill ran out of logs in May, forcing the shutdown.

For the rest of the year the forecast is better, according to a Tribal Council report last week.

The mill ended 2013 with a supply of logs from the reservation that were intended to keep the mill operating without an extended layoff for the first part of 2014.

They accomplished this, but the region then saw the snowstorm. There were no log deliveries in March, April



Mill workers back on the job Tuesday morning.

or May.

The mill employs about 120 people, mostly tribal members.

For the rest of the year the performance at the mill

should improve, with more logs available from off the reservation, according to the Council report.

A predictable and reliable supply of timber, and better

road conditions, among other strategies, are needed to make the mill a viable long-term venture, according to the report last week.

Changing exhibits at museum

It's your last chance to see the *Winning Spirits: Native American Youth and Athletics Art Exhibit*, on display in the Museum at Warm Springs' Changing Exhibits Gallery. The exhibit will

close June 1.

The Museum is proud to announce its next exhibit– *Celebrating Native American Youth: Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders*.

The new exhibit ” that will open June 26.

Team looking to Hawaii tourney

The Lady Warriors basketball team is selling 50/50 Raffle tickets, and tickets for a chance to win a Savage 7mm rifle, with a scope and case. The team is raising money to help send them to the World Youth Basketball Tournament in Hawaii.

The 50/50 drawing is on June 1, and the rifle drawing

will be done during Pi-Ume-Sha weekend. Contact one of these people for tickets:

June Smith, Amy Suppah, Rochell Zamora, Brett Whipple, Sonia Heath, Jessie Adams, Alvis Smith III, Becca McPherson, Otis Iverson, Crystal Smith, Julie Suppah or Shawn Harry.

Peaceful Spirit Outing next week

The Peaceful Spirit Outing– Honoring Our Wounded Warriors through Fly Fishing and Cultural Sharing is planned for next Friday-Sunday, June 6-8 at Lower Dry Creek. For information contact Casey Green at 541-325-

2147. Friday they will begin receiving people at 8 a.m. There will be a light lunch at noon, introductions and fishing. Opening ceremonies on Friday are at 7 p.m. There will be a Hawaiian pig roast.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, May 29

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

Friday, May 30

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

Saturday, May 31

The Museum at Warm Springs' Boomer Classic **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. You can register by calling Debbie Stacona 553-3331.

COCC is having its Annual Salmon Bake today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the COCC Athletic Field in Bend. There is a free Salmon lunch plus vendors, raffles, dancers, kids' crafts (see page 12 for more information).

Madras Primary School will be having a fundraiser **car show** from 12-4 p.m. at Westside school on Fourth

Street in Madras. There will be cars, food, games and an auction. If anyone would like to have their car in the show, they can contact the Madras Primary school at 541-475-3520.

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)

Monday, June 2

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

Tuesday, June 3

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

Wednesday, June 4

Wednesday is a 2-hour **Early Release** day for all

509-J Schools. Madras High School students will be released at 1:10 and Warm Springs Elementary and JCMS at 1:30.

Exercise Classes today – Water Aerobics at 10:15 at the Kahneeta Pool; Senior Fitness 10:45 at the Senior Center; Functional Fitness at 12:10 at the Community Center Aerobics Room; Pilates/Yoga at 12:10 in the IH Atrium and Zumba at 4pm in the Family Resource Center.

Charles Community Benefit is sponsoring **free recreation swims** for Jefferson County Students at the Madras Aquatic Center on 509J Early Release Days from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

There is Numu Children's **After School Class** today from 1:30 to 3 at the Education Building first floor training room.

There is a **Numu Study Group for Adults** tonight from 5:30-7 at the Education Building first floor training room.

Thursday, June 5

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer **VFW Post** meets to-

night at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the first Thursday of every month.

There is a **Fish & Wildlife Committee** meeting at 6 p.m. in the Fire Management training room. On the agenda: hunting, harvest and data updates.

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

Friday, June 6

Madras Bowl is having a fundraiser this evening for the Madras High School girls' basketball program. Twenty-five percent of all bowling and dine-in or carry-out food sales between 6-11 p.m. will go to MHS.

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

Saturday, June 7

This is the Earth2o **water delivery** day for Simnasho and Schoolie residents. Remember to set water bottles outside.

South Wasco County High School's graduation is at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Monday, June 9

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

Class 12:10 in the I H S Atrium.

The Warm Springs **Cancer Support Group** will meet from 5-7 p.m. downstairs in the Old Boys' Dorm.

Tuesday, June 10

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

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

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Letters to the editor

Recovery celebration

We would like to invite you to participate in a celebration being held for your family members or friends who are attending Milestones Family Recovery Women’s Program, located in Corvallis.

This celebration is to honor those women from Warm Springs and the surrounding communities who have been working so hard to stay strong in their recovery.

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 honor of the women living at Milestones Family Recovery, so please don’t alert them. You can participate in this event either by traveling to Corvallis, or you can send cards, prayers, letters, drawings made by children, or small gifts to the person that you want to support.

If you plan to come please call Linda Lone Elk-Grossman at either 541-753-2230 or 971-600-5196. Leave us your name, the number of people coming and the name of the person you are honoring.

We will send you a map and instructions on what to do when you get here. If you plan to come, we need you to let us know so that we can make sure we have enough food.

If you want to send something to your friend or relative, send items to Linda Lone Elk-Grossman at 306 SW 8th St., Corvallis, OR 97333

The women are so lonely and miss home and they will appreciate anything you can

send. Please get the items to us by June 5, and we will make sure that your friend or loved one gets it on June 11 as part of her gift bag. Our women appreciate any kind of encouragement, especially kind words from their friends and family back home including children.

Linda Lone Elk-Grossman

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, far and near, who came to comfort us and show their love.

To all those who so thoughtfully brought food, prayers, hugs, shared stories, tears and laughter, thank you.

To those who helped with the undertaker duties, helped with cleansing of the home, gave advice, performed military services, brought flowers, assisted at the gravesite, honored his life with songs and services at the home and shared meals with us so we would not be alone in our time of sorrow, thank you.

We also thank the Warm Springs Tribes and the Grand Ronde Tribes for their kind assistance.

Thank you to those who helped to care for him, family, friends, medical personnel, doctors and nurses – you made it possible for him to live in his home until his departure, just as he wanted.

It was a time of grief and joy because it brought our family together. We will gather again next year for a memorial.

Thank you, again, to everyone.

The children and grandchildren of Allen Langley Sr.

Birth



Juliet Savant Warner

Robert Glenn Warner Sr. of Warm Springs and Martha Alvarez of Bend are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Juliet Savant Warner.

Juliet was born April 13, 2014 at 5:07 a.m. at St. Charles in Bend, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, measuring 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Jose Alvarez Sr. and Lois Estimo. Paternal grandparents are Robert Warner and Gloria Warner. Juliet joins brother Kian Alvarez, 6, at home.

check. A check can be written to: Warm Springs Fire and Safety Volunteer Association. Every little bit helps.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call, 541-553-1634. Sincerely,

Dan Martinez, Fire and Safety general manager.

Fisheries

The kokanee is a landlocked salmon locally found in abundance at Haystack Reservoir and above Pelton-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 dam were extinction of the salmonids bound for up-river tributaries such as Crooked River, Metolius and Upper Deschutes rivers.

The landlocked kokanee mostly form Haystack reservoir back then in the mid 1950s survived and multiplied. Some of their smolts but not all still have the natural instinct to migrate downriver to the ocean to live and grow, then migrate back up the river to spawn and complete the life cycle as adult sockeye blueback salmon.

Thanks to this scenario and the kokanee the Deschutes River sockeye run is still alive and well. This stock of sockeye are derived from the thriving landlocked kokanee salmon.

Why is Sherars Falls being closed in mid July? There was no reason stated for the closure. And what run of sockeye are we waiting for to recover? Indian fishers on scaffolds using dip nets all day,

Gathering of Nations



Courtesy photo.

Charmaine (right) with Taylor Thomas from Fort Hall, Idaho.

I would like to thank everyone who bought raffle tickets, and donated items to give to my new friends (sisters), Sandra Greene, Alyssa Macy, my family.

Thank you for all for the support as I traveled to the Gathering of Nations in Al-

buquerque.

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

Charmaine Billey, Miss Warm Springs.

this is long and hard work. Sometimes we might catch a couple of fish for subsistence.

Also I understand there is another record run coming over Bonneville dam. Is the closure due to state conservation or to let the fish pass by?

Tribal Council elections are around the corner and there have been lots of candidates, some real good ones. Maybe we need a preliminary

election to thin down the candidates before the real Tribal Council elections. Maybe vote for our own president aka chairman. Respectfully,

Anthony Littleleaf

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, June 6.

Gathering of Flutes this month

Warm Springs will host Flutes by the River 2014 May 29-June 1 at the HeHe Longhouse. There will be free champing at the longhouse, with additional lodging available at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. All are welcome; this is a drug- and alcohol-free event, set for the end of May. For more information, contact Jeremy Baer at 425-750-1028 or: Jeremy@littleravenflutes.com

Or call Foster Kalama at 541-325-3797.



Courtesy photo.

Mobile Clinic out and about



Courtesy photo.

The Confederated Tribes’ Mobile Clinic.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Mobile Medical Unit traveled earlier this month to Simnasho.

This was the first trial diabetes clinic with the goal of providing medical care to elders and patients with diabetes.

This trial run helped to identify a number of factors regarding the use of mobile clinic and its equipment; setting up computer system for patient charts; utilizing Community Health representatives to bring patients

without transportation to the mobile clinic.

Additionally, the trial allowed staff to learn how to best use the clinic space. One problem identified was the computer access. As a result, the staff had to document the visits on paper and then transfer to the computer after returning to the clinic.

The IHS Diabetes Program and Confederated Tribes Community Health Nursing staff will be collaborating to provide several more clinics over the summer.

The priority for these clinics will be to work with elders and patients with diabetes who have difficulty getting transportation to the IHS clinic.

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

On July 10 the mobile clinic will be at the Sidwalter Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On August 14 the mobile clinic will be at the Simnasho Longhouse 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Until computer access is up and running fully in out-

lying areas, we will require patients to pre-schedule by calling Kat Spaulding in the IHS Diabetes Clinic at 541-553-2478. This will allow our staff to bring out a paper chart and all needed supplies and equipment.

The mobile medical unit does not have the medication, x-rays or equipment necessary to provide emergency care.

In case of emergency call dispatch at 541-553-3342.

Kat Spaulding

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Student going to History finals

Many attend elders’ workshop

by Patti Tanewasha
Spilyay Tymoo

Across the country more than 700,000 students participate in the competitions leading up to the National History Day competition.

Students start preparing in November for the finals competition, coming up in mid June.

That is when Thyreicia “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 *Rights and Responsibility in History*. Reicie’s topic focuses on the American Indian Movement from the years 1968-1978.

She was one of the only Native American contestants to enter the state level competition. 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 Senior Individual Exhibit Category.

I had the opportunity to interview Reicie. Here are some questions and answers from our talk:

When heard the theme for National History Day, what topics started to come to mind?

Reicie: As a group we discussed what topics would fit, and the discussion included the United States civil rights



Reicie Simtustus

movement during the 1960’s and 70’s.

Out of all the categories to choose from why did you choose AIM, from 1968-78 specifically?

Reicie: I chose the exhibit category because I wanted to show the many images that documented the era. I knew very little about this period in history when I started.

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 radical as the media 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 inspired her was listening to the stories her Kuthla, Marcia Simtustus, told when she used to live in the Washington D.C.

area in the early 70’s.

Was this the first time you had to present this kind of project? Did you think you’d make it this far in the competition?

Reicie: This wasn’t the first project I had to present. Last year I presented in Oregon History Day.

Oregon History Day was more local, or anything in Oregon. It was pretty competitive. National History day is more on a national level. I thought I wasn’t going to be first or second in the National History Day Competition.

What was one of the lessons you have taken from working on your exhibit?

Reicie: That you shouldn’t hesitate to the very last minute to get every detail 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 14-20 competition.

Thyreicia is seeking donations while holding fund-raisers throughout the community. For more information regarding donations, contact: Joie Simtustus at 541-460-0021 or Courtney Lupton at the Madras High School National History Day Program, 390 SE 10th Street, Madras Oregon.

Elders hosted a grief and loss workshop for the community May 17-18 at the Shaker Church.

The workshop was well attended, and the food was excellent. “We were blessed with the presence of young and old, with flute music by James Greeley, plus his dad, a veteran and artist, Hamilton Greeley,” said Aurolyn Stwyer.

Also among the many participants were Tuk’ushman and his wife Heidi, who traveled from a ceremony in Washington.

The elders did all of the fundraising for the workshop. The participants made angel cards, flower arrangements, painted rocks, and shuptaki (miniature suitcases) for their letters to loved ones in heaven. The day ended with releasing the balloons, and banana splits.

“We are truly blessed to have the love, devotion and



Courtesy photo.

commitment by these elder sisters, Hilda Culpus, Char Herkshan and Neda Wesley,” Aurolyn said.

Hilda (seated), Char Herkshan and Neda Wesley.

Letters

Thank you

The Boys & Girls Club would like to recognize the sponsors of our “Great Futures Starts Here” event that was held on Saturday, April 26:

The Tribal Council, Warm Springs Power & Water, Bruce Burnette, AT&T, Bean Foundation, the Warm Springs Telecom, Composite Products, Brightwood, Indian Head Casino, Wenaha Group, XL Distribution, Kirby Nagelhout Construction, Warm Springs Market, Karnopp Petersen LLP, ezWireless and anyone else that help sponsor things at our fundraiser.

The events for the day included an 18-hole golf

scramble, dinner, silent and live auction. Our goal was to raise at least \$20,000.00 for club operations and I’m happy to say that we exceeded that!

I’d like to personally thank all the sponsors, volunteers, individual donors, golf teams (Joe the pro for his expertise), Gary Grunner (for the hole-in-one truck), Kah-Nee-Ta (for their hospitality), all event attendees, the local businesses in Madras, local enterprises and all entrepreneurs that donated items for the auction.

Thank you all for your continued support and making our event a successful one.

Sincerely,
June A. Smith, club manager.

Be a Finisher

Salena Sahme is holding a Fathers Day Raffle, with proceeds to help her enter the Portland Marathon. She would need a hand cycle to finish the race. Salena and family have been raising funds at the Warm Springs Market, where the raffle drawing will be held on June 10 (need not be present to win).

To purchase a ticket you can reach her 541-325-1838 or 541-615-0847. Tickets are \$5 each; three for \$10; or five for \$20.

Federal prosecutions increasing

There will be an increase in prosecutions in U.S. District Court of cases originating on the Warm Springs Reservation.

This announcement comes following consultations by Warm Springs Chief of Police Dennis White III with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Portland.

The increase in federal prosecutions is part of an effort to curb possession, sale and use of illegal drugs on the reservation, and to

slow the increase in violent crime.

Federal prosecutors have started and will continue to increase prosecutions for possession and sale of even small amounts of Schedule 2 narcotics, which includes methamphetamine, cocaine, prescription narcotics, and heroin.

Habitual domestic violence, a more recent federal crime, occurs when a person with two prior domestic violence convictions in any court is charged with domes-

tic violence for a third time.

Federal prosecutors have and will continue to prosecute felony attempting to elude a police officer. Some individuals from Warm Springs have already been charged, prosecuted and convicted of these crimes in U.S. District Court.

Convictions for the above crimes usually result in prison time followed by a term of federal supervised release.

Drop off unwanted prescriptions

A medicine return drug collection unit has been placed in the lobby of the Warm Springs Police Department. The purpose of this is to provide a place where unwanted prescriptions can be deposited for disposal.

Safe disposal will keep the unwanted prescription drugs away from children and the

water supply. Accepted drugs are:

Medications, vitamins, prescription patches, prescription ointments, over the counter medications, sample medications and pet medications.

Not accepted: hydrogen peroxide, inhalers, thermometers, blood aerosol cans,

ointments (liquid or lotions) and medications from businesses and clinics. Sharps or needles are not accepted.

This collection unit is available and accessible to the public 24 hours a day. Should you have questions, please call the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-3272.



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The Madras High School Class of 2014 Graduation Ceremony is on Saturday, June 7 at the Jefferson County Middle School, starting at 2 p.m.

Oregon State University Powwow

Oregon State University hosted the Klatowa Eena Powwow on May 17. The was the Thirty-Eighth Annual powwow at OSU. The powwow included a salmon bake, and a visit from 1491s, the Native comedy group.



Marjorie Heath (above), Girls Traditional contest. Garry Villa Jr. and wife Leah (right) won the Grass vs. Jingle Special. Jackie Zomora (left), Jingle Dance Contest.



Patti Tanewasha photos.

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.



Mary Burgess

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 school years through college, and then at the Open Door Fellowship in Phoenix, Ariz. She has also played at the Scottsdale Baptist Church, the Word of Grace in Mesa, Ariz.,

and the Grace Life Fellowship at Tempe. She founded the War Ship Ministries in 1999. This group consisted of musicians from several churches, also dancers and flaggers. “My mission was then, and still is to bring healing to the lost and broken, and release believers in their spiritual gifting and unique expression of worship,” she says. For further information call Sue Harrison at 541-475-3103.

Motorsports: absentee ballots in the mail soon

(Continued from page 1) “Revenue and jobs are the main reasons for this,” said Tribal Councilman Scott Moses. “We’ve lacked both of those for years. Every Council that comes in claims they want more employment, and this is an opportunity we can’t let pass us by. So we’re putting it to a vote again.” A motorsports park would have uses beyond just car racing, he said. “We could have powwows there, horse racing, the county fair, a restaurant, gas station—the potential is great,” Moses said. The decision by tribal leaders years ago to develop Kah-Nee-Ta is similar to the one facing the tribes now, he said. The idea for Kah-Nee-Ta is that people visit the reservation and spend money here. “I hope we have the foresight they had,” he said.

Jeff Anspach, Ventures’ CEO, said that upcoming referendum is consistent with prior referendums in that the vote is not seeking approval for the project, rather it is looking for membership support to pursue the project. He said that if the feasibility study supports it—if the benefits to the tribes are worth it, and environmental impacts can be mitigated—then and only then would the project move forward. There is no way yet to calculate the annual net revenue the tribes could see from operation of a motorsports park. A projection of overall gross revenue is \$150 million. That money would be available to pay expenses, build out more facilities, and service the debt used to build the park. Af-

ter those expenses have been paid, then the net revenues would be available to the joint venture partners—the Tribes and Lionshead. If the joint venture is successful, the net revenue to the tribes could be significant. And new revenue is critical: Starting back in 2008 tribal revenue dropped dramatically, but expenditures remained the same, bringing a near crisis last year. To try and correct the situation the tribes made a nearly 40-percent cut in the general fund budget. People lost their jobs; the per capita and senior pension were cut; and there was clearly no money for a bonus. Tribal Council wants a valid referendum on the motorsports idea. Ventures is focusing on voter participa-

tion. There are a little over 3,300 eligible voters. About 1,100 are off the reservation and will vote absentee. The absentee ballots are going out soon. You can find more information on the proposal on Facebook, at Warm Springs Motorsports. There are 350 members in the Facebook group, said Sandra Danzuka, Ventures office manager. Coming up will be longhouse meetings, and a General Council meeting, home-based meetings, plus a gathering in Portland, where about 260 tribal member voters reside. A large number of off-reservation voters live in Madras, and Ventures is looking to host an information meeting there as well. Ventures will have an information booth

and ballot box at Pi-Ume-Sha, so visiting absentee voters can drop their ballots off there.

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.

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Registration is open for the **Central Oregon Community College Youth Camp**. This is for kids ages 10-14 to explore things like aviation, engineering, Kung Fu and all sorts of areas. They offer weeklong half-day summer day camp programs beginning June 16. For additional information, visit the COCC website. cocc.edu/youthcamp/



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 the 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 Molitor.



Preparing students for careers

JCSD has some 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 Boyle, 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 employment segment in Jefferson County," said Boyle. "This program helps students access lab experience, 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.jcsd.k12.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
Warm Springs Community Action Team
Deschutes Children's Forest
Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
COCC
High Desert ESD



MHS student receives prestigious scholarship

Madras High School senior Itzel Romero will attend Linfield College in the Fall on a full scholarship from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Her plan is to enroll in a pre-dentistry program in the hope of someday returning to Madras as an orthodontist.

Romero is one of 21 Oregon residents among 1,000 minority students nation-wide to receive the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship administered by the United Negro College Fund. According to Romero, she was inspired by the care she received through SMILE Central Oregon, which helps provide braces to those unable to afford them.

"Itzel is a great student, athlete, leader and advocate for others. She has made positive changes for her peers and she deserves this opportunity."

— Sarah Braman-Smith, MHS Principal



MHS student to attend prestigious leadership camp

MHS junior Bailey Brown is one of 50 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**
6/4 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)

Students get a taste of TED



MHS students join Principal Sarah Braman-Smith and District Nurse Jamie Smith for a trip to TEDx Bend in April.

A group of MHS students enjoyed donated tickets to attend the 2014 TEDx Bend conference last month at Bend High School.

"I really enjoyed the speech by John Grey. His information was very interesting and in addition, he incorporated humor...It was very memorable."

— Sophie Gemelas, grade 12

"[I liked] the talk about the stress and pheromones. [It] just made simple life problems seem more simple to handle."

— Erick Baltazar, grade 12

"[The most inspiring was] the Hurley founder and how he started with no skill, yet doing something he liked."

— Erick Baltazar, grade 12

Warm Springs K-8 Academy receives large grant

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy was recently awarded a \$1,640,000 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 Glenna DeSouza, planning principal for Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

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

— Glenna DeSouza



Tribal jobs

See Amelia Tewee in the personnel department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242

Day Care Teacher - Leah Henry or Mayanne Mitchell - 553-3241

Payroll/G.L. Specialist - Alfred Estimo Jr. - 553-2595. *Closes 5/30*

Engine Module Supervisor - Jabbar Davis - 553-1146

Supervisory Engine Operator (2) - Jabbar Davis - 553-1146

Fuels Monitor Technician Seasonal - Bob Sjolund - 553-8197

Senior Firefighter (Asst.E.O.) - Jabbar Davis - 553-1146

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Family Preservation Therapist - Shelia Danzuka 553-3209

Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilson - 553-2459

Nutritionist-Registered Dietitian - Tammy Wilson - 553-2459

Voc. Rehab. Counselor - Jolene Pitt - 553-4952 - *Closes 5/30*

Community Counseling Center Manager - Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232/ 553-3212

Human Resources Director - Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232/ 553-3212

Conservation Enforcement Ranger - Doug Calvin or Larry Holliday - 553-2043/ 553-2040

Camp Host Indian Park Lake Simtustus - Doug Calvin - 553-2043 or Oliver Kirk - 553-2021

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Gerald Henrikson - 553-2008

Fisheries Technician at Willamette Falls - Cyndi Baker - 553-3586

Sergeant of Corrections - Lt. Greene - 553-3309

Corrections Officer - Lt. Greene - 553-3309

Executive Deputy Director - Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232/ 553-3212

The Warm Springs Telecommunication Company Controller - *Closes 5/30*

Jobs at Indian Head

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LINE COOK- Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755

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GUEST SERVICES OPERATOR - Kimberly Smith

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Ray Wesley Smith Sr., respondent. Case no. CR374-14. To Ray Wesley Smith Sr.:

You are hereby notified that a criminal arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **July 15, 2014 at 8:30 p.m.**

National Recovery Bureau Inc., Petitioner, vs. Delray Thompson, Respondent; Case No. CCO6-14. TO: Delray Thompson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to Recover Debt of Enforce or Foreclose a Right Secured by a security Interest 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 **30TH day of JUNE, 2014 @ 9:00 a.m.**

CTWS Private Business Loan Fund Group, Petitioner, vs. Weston Heath, Respondent; Case No. CV4-14. TO: Weston Heath:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT 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 **30TH day of JUNE, 2014 @ 10:00 a.m.**

FARRELL SHORTMAN, Petitioner, vs. VERNON SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. DO119-13. TO: VERNON SUPPAH, FARRELL SHORTMAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **3RD, day of JUNE, 2014 @ 11:00 am.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs, Petitioner, vs. Donald Howtopat, Jr., Respondent; Case No. CR158-14. TO: Donald Howtopat, Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **July 29, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Winterdawn Renfro, Respondent; Case No. CR488-13. TO: Winterdawn Renfro:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 Stormbringer, Respondent; Case No. CR144-14. TO: Tyree Stormbringer:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **July 29, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Dorothy Yahtin, Respondent; Case No. CR599-13. TO: Dorothy Yahtin:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **July 29, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Darin

Spoonhunter, Respondent; Case No. CR231-13. TO: Darin Spoonhunter:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **July 29, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Tilden McDonald, Sr., Respondent; Case No. CR261-14. TO: Tilden McDonald, Sr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 18, 2014, 8:30 a.m.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Bernice Mitchell, Young Boise, Respondent; Case No. JV57-14, JV91-07. TO: Bernice Mitchell/Young Boise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **18th day of June, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Curtis Dickson/Suzie Charley, Respondent; Case No. JV2-12. TO: Curtis Dickson/Suzie Charley:

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 **10th day of June, 2014 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dora Valley, Antonio Madrigal, Respondent; Case No. JV112-10. TO: Dora Val-

ley/Antonio Madrigal:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16th day of June , 2014 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dora Valley, Ralph Aguilar Jr, Respondent; Case No. JV111-10. TO: Dora Valley/Ralph Aguilar Jr:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16th day of June, 2014 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Garret Suppah, Sr, Melanie Boise, Respondent; Case No. JV210-99. TO: Garret Suppah, Sr/Melanie Boise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Permanency has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **27th day of June, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Olivia Gleason/Delvis George, Respondent; Case No. JV68-13. TO: Olivia Gleason/Delvis George:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23rd day of June, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Calvin Williams, Wilma Baza, Respondent; Case No. DO13-11. TO: Calvin Williams/Wilma Baza:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AG 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 July, 2014 @ 9:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Carmel Andrews, Carlos Garcia, Respondent; Case No. JV5-13, JV6-13. TO: Carmel Andrews/Carlos Garcia:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23rd day of June, 2014 @ 11:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Veronica Redfox , Respondent; Case No. JV50-10. TO: Veronica Redfox:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9th day of June, 2014 @ 2:00pm**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Timothy Red Dog, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2010-PR16. This matter having come before the court upon the administrator's filing the Final Account herein and petitions the court to order setting time for filing objections to the final account, or to the proposed determination of the heirs or devisees, or to the proposed distributive share each distributee is to receive. The petitioner further requests that any objections be filed in written form to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department at the mailing address PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761, or brought to the physical address at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs OR. It is hereby ordered that the setting time for objections is June 2, 2014. Any objections must be received by June 2, 2014.

Public safety

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

May 14 Criminal Arraignments
CHAVEZ, Giovanni; CR269-14; AT, UUPCSx3, PDP
CHAVEZ, Giovannie; TR1026-14; OLR

May 20 Criminal Arraignments
CHARLEY, Calvin Sr.; \$450 CB; NC: DUII, RE, DWS/R
EAGLEHEART, Bobbie; \$50CB; NC: A&B
IKE, Rhonda; \$175 CB; NC: UUPCS, PDP, DWS/R
KALAMA, Collen; \$200 CB; NC: UUPCS, UMCS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR375-14; MM
MCKINLEY, Jeremy; \$300 CB; NC: DUII, RE, DWS/R
MITCHELL, Kimko; CR363-14; DWS/R

RHOAN, Maury Sr.; \$50 CB; NC: UUPCS
SMITH, Vera; \$25 CB; CR329-14; TR
SPINO, William; \$50CB; NC: PDC STORMBRINGER, Kodiak; OR RELEASE; NC: UUPCS
SUPPAH, Roosevelt; OR RELEASE; NC: DWS/R
TENORIO, Leon; OR RELEASE; CR63-14; KRC
TULEE, Craig; \$50 CB; NC: DC WHITEFOOT, Laneda; OR; CR82-14; DWS/R
WILSON, Jeanie; CR336-14; DWS/R; \$25 CB

LAWRENCE, Candra; OR; NC: PDC
FRANK, Gerald; \$50 CB; NC: UUPCS, PDP
NAPYER, Tommy; \$50 CB; NC: DC
NAPYER, William Jr.; \$225 CB; NC: DUII, RE, PDP
REDFOX, Jenny; \$50 CB; NC: UUPCS

May 20 Criminal Arraignments
FRANK, Gerald; CR398-14; PDP, UUPCS
LAWRENCE, Candra; CR403-14; PDC
NAPYER, Tommy; CR409-14; DC
REDFOX, Jenny; CR404-14; PDP

Bail/Bonds hearings: May 22

BOISE, Kurits Sr.; CR430-14; TR, B&EDTX; NC
BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR70-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR431-14; TR, B&EDTX; NC
HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR277-14; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Colleen; CR548-13; A&BSC/FTA-STATUS HEARING
KALAMA, Colleen; CR400-14; UUPCS SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
KALAMA, Verleen; CR375-14; MMSC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
PICARD, Woodrow Jr.; CR412-13; PDP, CAX2DTX; SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Katie; CR69-14; DWS/ RDTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
SMITH, Katie; CR335-13; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP
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SMITH, Katie; CR668-12; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP
THOMAS, Ryan; CR447-14; DWS/R, UUPCS, PDPNC
THOMAS, Ryan; CR236-14; PDP; DWS/R SC/FTC-OR
THOMAS, Ryan; CR349-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-OR
THOMAS, Ryan; CR191-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

May 27 Criminal Arraignments
AGUILAR, Myntora; CR348-14; DWS/R
BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR429-14; DWS/

R
BROWN, Jane; CR421-14; RA
CORTEZ, Maurica; CR376-14; DWS/R
CORTEZ, Maurica; TR1109-14; VBR
CULPS, Aaron Sr.; SR.CR377-14; DUII
EDWARDS, Marvin Jr.; CR420-14; DWS/R
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR427-14; DWS/R
GREENE, Levi II; CR423-14; DWS/R, RA, AS
HEATH, Challis; CR379-14; UUPCS JACKSON, Janna; CR425-14; DWS/ R
JOHNSON, Preston; CR380-14; DC
KALAMA, Karla; CR381-14; A&B, DC
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR382-14; PDC
MACY, Aaron; CR383-14; DUII, DWS/R
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR394-14; DWS/R
PRICE, Sampson; CR384-14; DWS/ R
PRICE, Sampson; CR447-14; DWS/ R
PRICE, Sampson; TR1108-14; VBR
SCOTT, Louis; CR393-14; DUII, RE
SIMTUSTUS, Star; CR385-14; FID, A&B, UUPCS
SMITH, Jennifer; CR386-14; DWS/ R
SMITH, Stacy; CR85-14; FID

SMITH, Stacy; CR555-13; DUII, RE
SMITH, Vera; CR428-14; TH
TANEWASHA, Darrin; CR387-14; RD
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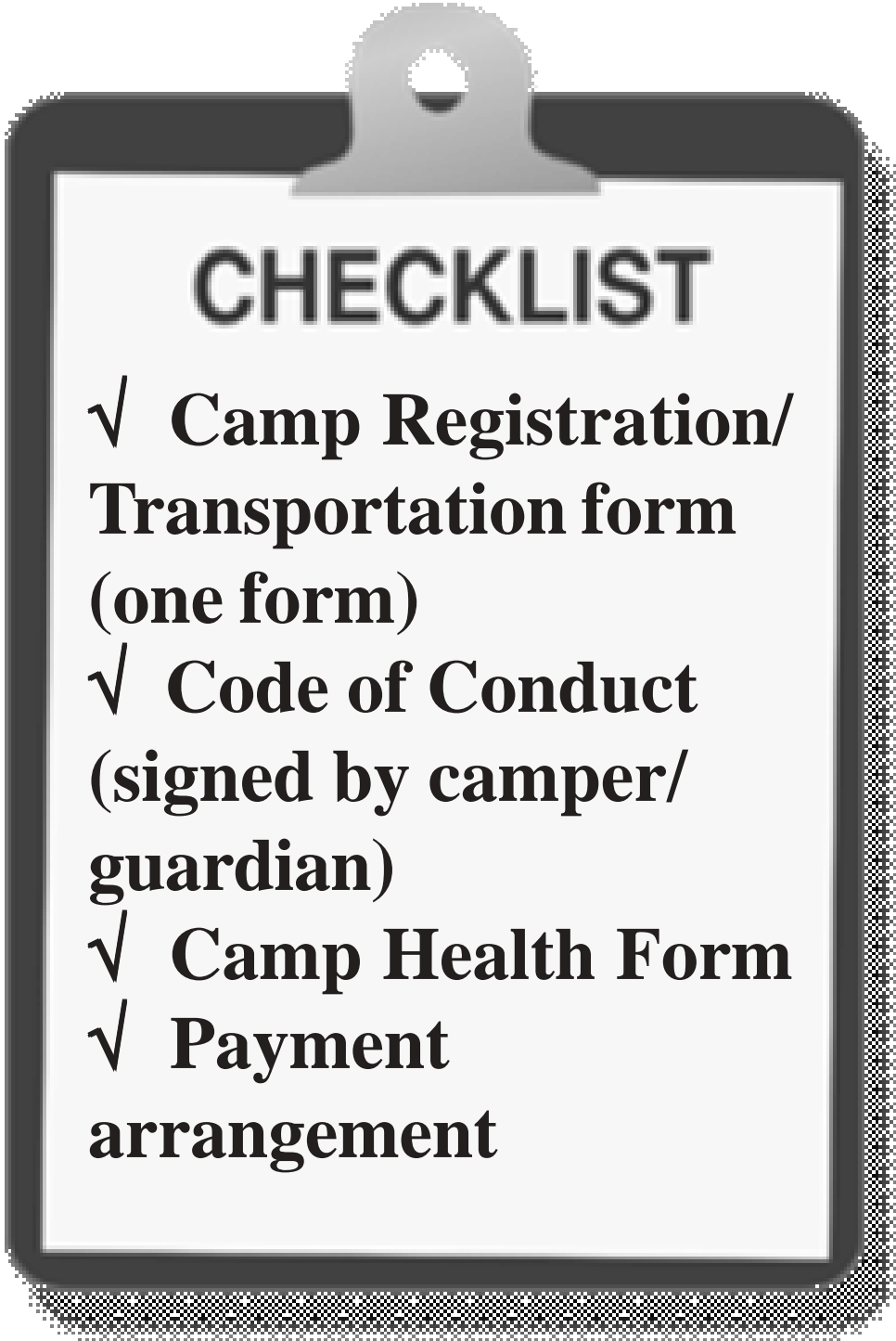
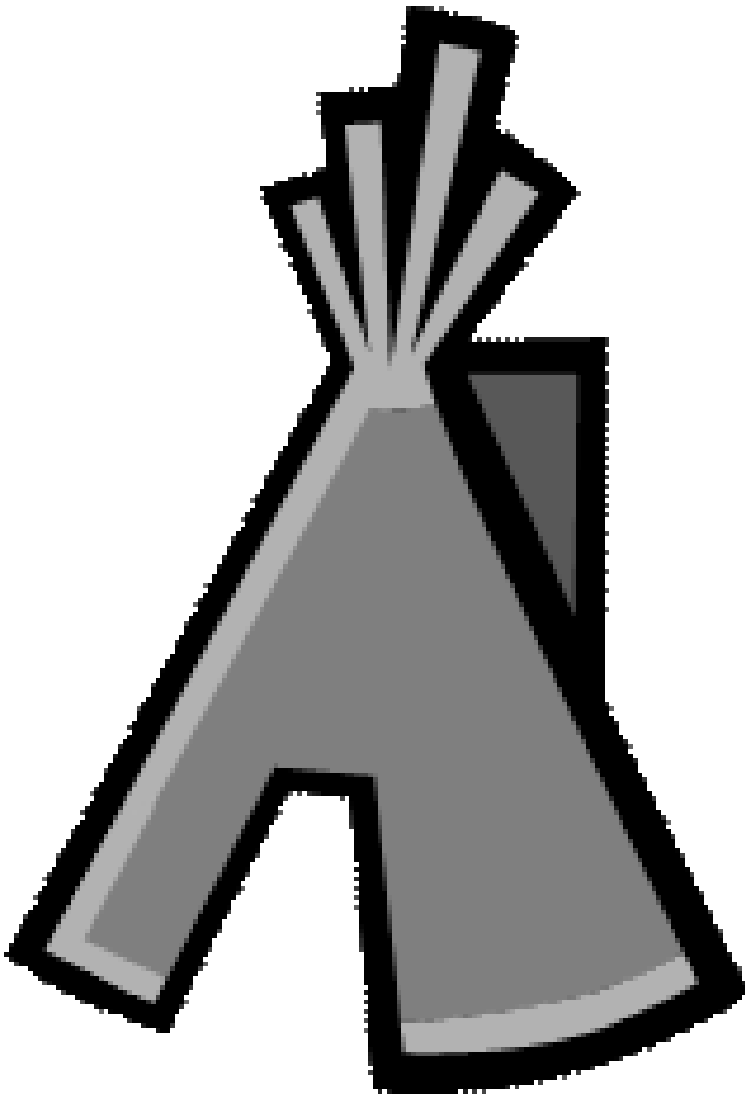
DWS: driving while suspended. DTX: detox. DUII: driving under the influence. DC: disorderly conduct. PDC: private disorderly conduct.
NC: new charge. SC/FTC and SC/ FTA = show cause/failure to comply and show cause/failure to appear. FTC-SP and FTC-BP: failure to comply with supervised probation; failure to comply with bench probation. AAOCF: Aiding or abetting an offender or concealing a fugitive. A&B: Assault and battery. B&E: Breaking and entering. CN: child neglect.
UUPCS: unlawful use or possession of a controlled substance. PDP: possession of drug paraphernalia. RA: resisting arrest. RE: reckless endangering. RSP: receiving stolen property. T: theft. SS/YS: stop signs/yield signs. MAPN: maintaining a public nuisance. OLR: operator license required.
SCFTA: show cause failure to appear. SCFTP: show cause failure to pay. CC FTA: contempt of court failure to appear. CCFTC: contempt of court failure to comply.

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What is her name?	Shin iwanisha?	Yaxdau axka ichaxliu?	Ha yoo oodoo naneŌa?
What is his name?	Shin iwanisha?	Yaxdau yaxka iyaxliu?	Ha yoo esoo nanea?
Her name is Annabelle	Iwanisha Annabelle	Axka ichaxliu Annabelle	Umu naneŌa Annabelle
His name is Joe	Iwanisha Joe	Yaxk iyaxliu Joe	Egea naneŌan Joe
What Tribe are you?	Tun tananwitnam wa?	Qaxbabama maika dan idmilxam idaxliu?	Hano tu u numu?
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Camp Naimuma at Peters Pasture

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Mill Creek: stream will wind into side channels

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While the ponds were in active use, Mill Creek existed only as an overflow channel skirting the ponds on the north. A deep gully now marks the path of that channel.

The ponds were used to store logs until the early 1970s. In 1980, high runoff breached the berms and reclaimed part of the old channel. However, the sudden release of the large volume of water resulted in significant scouring and erosion of the channel.



View from above, Mill Creek restoration area.

As of this date the stretch of the creek once occupied by the log ponds has not recovered, and now functions as a narrow, high-velocity channel with little or no riparian vegetation and a non-existent floodplain.

As is often the case with dam builders, the consequences of their activities on salmon and steelhead was not a major concern at the time, and would not be known until several decades later. Basically, the thought process at the time was this: The mills needed log storage, ponds were a convenient way to store logs in a way that kept them fresh, ponds need a steady supply of water, and the whole setup needed to be close to existing logging roads.

Mill Creek fit the bill and Potter's Ponds were created.

Toward restoration

Such activities would be prohibited in today's regulatory environment. The tribes' Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) has several provisions, including buffer zones, limits on entry and disturbance of creek channels, and water quality standards, to name a few.

In fact, the work to be undertaken in Mill Creek will have a long list of conditions to meet in terms of turbidity

and sedimentation, or the stirring up and muddying of the water. Monitoring equipment downstream of the project site will measure suspended solids in the water and when certain levels are reached work will have to cease.

Scott Turo, habitat biologist with the tribe's fisheries department, will oversee work on Mill Creek's damaged channel and banks beginning in June.

"In the ten years I've been here," Turo said, "this is the biggest project I've seen for tribes, except for the new school. I think it's something people can rally around."

The project will restore significant chinook habitat on the reservation, and could serve as the model for future restoration work, such as on Beaver Creek, he said.

The Shitike Creek improvement of 2009 is similar in some ways to the Mill Creek project, but the improvements on Mill Creek will be even larger, Turo added.

Channels and pools

With funding from the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund, Bonneville Power Administration, Portland General Electric, among others, the Fisheries Habitat Program developed a plan to revitalize roughly a mile of Mill

Creek from the upper end of Potter's Ponds to about a half-mile downstream of the B-100 Bridge.

Within that area, the project objectives include measures to reconnect the floodplain, increase sinuosity, enclose the riparian area with fencing, eliminate livestock presence, remove the lateral berms (dams), enhance off channel habitat through the development of side channels, ponds and alcoves.

Reconnecting the floodplain means that the creek will

no longer be confined to a deep, narrow channel. Instead, with re-grading of the entire area between the outer banks, the stream will wind through a series of S-turns, feeding off into side channels and deep pools. Sinuosity is the side-to-side wandering of the stream within its floodplain. Sinuosity helps to create side channels and pools and is a feature of a healthy stream system.

Riparian fencing is necessary to protect the newly created habitat from overgrazing that would damage vegetation and stream banks.

In time, Mill Creek will provide suitable habitat for a variety of fish and wildlife species. How long is anyone's guess, but the Mill Creek Restoration Project will help the natural process along and reduce the recovery time, by decades, perhaps centuries.

(This is the first of the three part series on the Mill Creek Project. Part Two will examine the actual in-stream work. Part Three will give a before and after look at the site).

Couples tourney at KNT

Kah-Nee-Ta Golf hosted the Teepee Chapman Mother's Day couples golf tournament earlier in May. Here are the results of the two-day tourney:

First flight (0-19 handicap): first gross team: Chuck and Jane Paulson, 148.

Second gross team: Steve and Kimberly Wood, 150.

First place net: Krystal Stoneking and Bill Beacher.

Second team net: Gary and Marcy Holt.

Second flight (20-36 handicaps): first place gross: Shawn and Pam Aldritt.

Second place gross: Frank and Helen Francis.

First place net: Scott and Jennie Sandler.

Second place net: Ken and Joan Wellman.

The Warm Springs Community Center will be on summer hours starting on Monday, June 2. The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

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COCC youth camp next month

Registration is open for the Central Oregon Community College Youth Camp.

This is for kids ages 10-14 to explore things like aviation, engineering, Kung Fu and all sorts of areas.

They offer weeklong half-day summer day camp programs beginning June 16.

For additional information, visit the COCC website. cocc.edu/youthcamp/

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