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

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

Work crews are pouring the final phase of construction at the new school. For statistics, Vital Statistics is attempting to locate the correct mailing address. Vital Statistics is attempting to locate the correct mailing address. The correct mailing address.

The school will have new docks and other furniture, and new computers. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony coming up in September. This will be done in conjunction with the back to school barbecue. Meanwhile the Warm Springs Education Committee is seeking input on the best future use of the existing Warm Springs Elementary School (see page 12 for story).

The motorports referendum absence ballots were not in the mail, and some completed ballots have already been returned.

But a number of absentee ballots were returned as undeliverable. A list of people whose ballots were returned as undeliverable was in favor of going forward, but not enough voters cast their ballots, requiring this third referendum. If the upcoming referendum is anything like the previous two, then every vote, yes or no, is critical.

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The Confederated Tribes will host the Forty-Fifth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, Friday-Sunday, June 27-29. The powwow commemorates the signing of the Treaty of 1855, signed 159 years ago this month. The Powwow, called the Journey, will certainly be monumental for the Warm Springs and Nisqually partnership, Jefferson said.

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Native Aspirations youth opportunity

The tribes this summer will host the Native Aspirations—Boating for the Future Project. The $1.4 million grant-funded program that will provide education and work experience for 100 tribal member youth, ages 14 and up, plus 10 college students. Native Aspirations is a coalition group promoting healthy activities for young tribal members. Students who qualify can learn and work in a tribal department full-time for six weeks. Various departments of the tribal organization are participating. The students will work with supervision from the department director or other supervisors. For students interested in participating, there is an important and mandatory pre-requirement coming up. To qualify, each student must complete four core classes—Communication, Payroll Process, Youth Work Handbook, and Labor Market Information. All the classes can be completed in one day, or over a series of days. The class-time is not paid, and is required before a student can join the Native Aspirations program. The first classes are being offered this Friday, June 13, at the Education building. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 p.m. The classes are then offered each day the following week, from Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20, same time and location. Students do not need to register to take the classes just show up to get the Education building. Once the class has completed the class, the last step is drug exams, then hiring.

This is being done through Personnel. For information contact Malinda Potea or Casey Clements. There will be a list of departments and positions that will be available to the youth. The Native Aspirations kick-off event will be on Monday, June 30. During the six-week program, students will take four 4-hour education sessions each week, with the rest of the time dedicated to the work experience and learning. The goal of Native Aspirations is to give the students an idea of job skills needed in the workplace, and a sense of the employment opportunities available with the tribes. This is a one-year position.

Council opposing coal export project

Tribe Council is opposing a proposed increase in coal transportation by rail and a proposed increase in coal export project. The proposal, by Ambre Energy based in Australia, would directly impact tribal fishing sites. Council agreed last week.

The Corps of Engineers record reflect their fact, they agreed, directing their supervision to take the classes just show up at the Education building. Once the class has completed the class, the last step is drug exams, then hiring.

The Corps recorded that point, based apparently on hearsay, indicated no tribal fishing sites would be impacted. Gear Kitzhaber has also stood his opposition to the Ambre project. Tribal leaders are concerned about the incremental environmental impacts of the project, as well as the potential for a catastrophic incident

Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith said the Corps of Engineers appears ready to fast-track the project with very little environmental study. By comparison, he said, the tribes’ Cascade Locks can project was subject to massive environmental impact studies, funded by the tribes. The Corps apparently may not even require an environmental impact study for the coal export project. The coal export project would impact the river beyond just the port, as the barges would move down river once loaded with coal. The environmental assessment should include the length of the river impacted, Councilman Smith said.

Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair

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

This will be the Fourth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, hosted by Warm Springs Community Health Program. Hundreds of people attend the event each year, held the Wednesday before the Pi-Ume-Sha weekend. If you have any questions please call Edmund Francis at Community Health, 541-553-2460.

Symphony at museum on Sunday

The Central Oregon Symphony is coming to the Museum at Warm Springs. The symphony association in June will present Music in Public Places—All Star Brass! The symphony brass section will perform on Sunday, June 15 at 3 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs. The event is free and tickets are not required. Please contact info@symphonypost.com or call 541-317-9941 for more information.
The Indian Health Service staff at the Warm Springs clinic was well represented at the 2014 Portland Area Director Recognition of Excellence ceremony.

Manila Sam, office automation assistant, has worked at the clinic for 10 years, and will retire in January. Sam said, “I am very happy to be able to serve the people who come to our facility, and I’m only leaving because I have a good deal in the public sector available to me.”

Support in Healthcare Delivery

Kahseuss, Liberty Ohiyesa, and Scott Moses were acknowledged for their outstanding efforts in the best testing of the new Laboratory Assistant Graphical User Interface.

Kahseuss said, “The development would require coordination, planning and execution. It was fun to work on something that is really beneficial to the people who live on the reservation. Over the development, the environmental impacts of this program have been limited and minimal for teaching the environmental impacts from a project.”

The camp is all done by donation. Donations can be monetary, or as salmon, deer meat, frozen, or what have you. If parents are not able to donate, the child can still come. Materials are needed for the camp to be funded. You can mail to Gladys Grant at P.O. Box 494, Warm Springs, OR 97759.

Tribal Council Summaries - May 27, 2014


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

3. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,892; second by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

4. Secretary Treasurer Update.

5. Discussion with concerned Tribal members.

6. Discussion with Fish & Wildlife Corps.

7. Discussion with Warm Springs Fire Center, industry holding process.

8. Motion by Carlos to approve the June 2014 Tribal Council agenda, seconded by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, out of room, Alfred/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Orvie/yes, motion passed 3 yea, 0 nay, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

9. Motion by Carlos to approve June 2014 Tribal Council travel delegations, seconded by Kahseuss: question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes, motion passed 3 yea, 0 nay, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

10. Motion by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11,891; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of room, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes, motion passed 3 yea, 0 nay, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

11. Motion by Carlos to support Resolution 11,892; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

12. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,893; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

13. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,894; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

14. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,895; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

15. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,896; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

16. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,897; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

17. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,898; seconded by Alfred Smith Jr. The resolution passed 0 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

18. You can mail to Gladys Grant at P.O. Box 494, Warm Springs, OR 97759.
Many thanks

Thank you to everyone who submitted a story or letter to the paper, as well as to all those who read the paper and found inspiration in the stories and letters. Many thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the event.

Teamwork made the meal

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tap from Shasta, Ne-
tas as well.

The event consisted of fly fishing, fly tying, camp-
ing, salmon bake, sweat lodge, and other activities. There were also people that brought drift boats and would load an all-age float from Dry Creek south to South Junction, which is going to all age participants.

We also supported this event that had on each and every person is unique. There were a lot of cleaning shoes that were laughter and hugs as well among all the ver and the postdoctoral re-


Sponsors: Bullet Rental of Madras, Saslike, Erickson's, Warm Springs Utilities, Bend RCR Photography

Volunteers: Starla Greene, Charles Taliferos, Roma Cascio, Dian Miron, Kay and Mark,住宅和Di Green, and many others.

Once again, Thank you

Casey Green

Metal in hatcheries may distort steelhead sense map

By Michelle Klampe

Oregon State University. Co-

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nete fields they encounter.
The Lady Wartogs basketball team is head- ing to Hawaii in early August for the World Youth Basketball Tourna- ment.

The team and their supporters are conducting two raffles to raise money for the expenses. The 50-50 raffle has a grand prize of $600. Tickets for the 50-50 raffle are $1, and will be sold until July 18. The drawing will be held on June 19 with the winner an- nounced on KRSCO (need not be present to win).

Here are some of the items in the other raffles, pro- vided by the Wartogs and the Hawaii troops:
- Crochet blanket, oki, twin size, pillows made by Chloé Smith; earrings made by Martha Scott; Pendleton blanket hand made by Alvis III/Visian; $50 gift card for Ol- ives Garden; Candy Land made by Ramona Kalik; crochet blanket purple, twin size; ven- nile necklace made by Debbie Suano; $50 gift card for Madras Cinema 5; Pendleton house, case of canned salmon; Cedar Bark; Oku towel; Oku blanket with pillow; and other item that have not been typed.

Tickets for these raffles are $2 each and will be sold until July 18. The drawing will be held on July 19, announced on KRSCO. For a ticket in one or both of these raffles, contact one of these people (all area codes are 541):
- June Smith, 953-9452; Alvis Smith III, 673-3474; Amy Suppah, 410-5179; Rebecca McPherson, 325-2071; Rochelle Zamora, 460-0477.
- Otis Iverson, 325-1088; Brent Whipple, 460-5536; Crystal Sutie, 925-1949; Sonja Haste, 325-2562; Julie Dwyer, 460-8472; Jessie Adams, 325-6775; Shainn Hardy, 325-1323.

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

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

There is a morning walk each morning of youth fitness at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. There are noon and 1 p.m. fitness ac- tivities.

There will be 3-on-3 basketball on Mondays at 3 p.m. On Tuesdays at 2 p.m., we arecombined games. And then Thursday, the field will be used.

Field trip destinations include OMSI, the Cove, Lake Caves, Oak Park, the Zoo, and the Oregon Convention Center.

The Youth Fitness Challenge begins the week of Pi-Ume-Sha run/walk with a fitness assessment, step push-ups, step-ups, run, vertical jump, sit and reach. This is a six-week chal- lenge in two age categorie- s 6-12 and 13-18. Individuals who make a 50 percent increase in overall challenge will be eligible to go on a Nike Campus tour in Beaverton.

The Lunch Program at the community center starts on June 23. This is from 11-11:30 a.m., in social hall. This is for kids ages 1 to 18. You can reach the Recre- ation Department at 541-334-3243.

You can pick up a Summer Recreation program ap- plication at the center.

The community center staff are Austin Greene, manager; Carol Sahme, arts and crafts coordinator, Delano “Satch” Miller, sports and athletics coordi- nator; Mike Holyan, youth wellness coordinator; and Talon Kaloma, youth activi- ties coordinator.

Summer Recreation at the community center is Friendly Zone, which has some fun for all ages. Challenge games will be football training, All-Sport Camp in Warm Springs, and the Oregon State University, has committed $1 million to help the OSU base- ball program expand its seating for approximately 70,000. The stadium has under- gone several enhancements in recent years with support from donors. Prior to the 2009 season, nearly 1,000 seats were added down the left and right field lines and the Omaha Roofline was expanded for approximately 70. Despite the recent im- provements, the baseball pro- gram has outgrown its locker room space. The proposed $2.8 million project will ex- pand and enhance the locker room, update the equipment room, add meeting team meeting space, and include both new recruiting area and a central- ized main entrance. In recogni- tion of the gift, the OSU locker room facilities will be named in honor of Ellsbury.
Estate planning service free to members

Les Lundgren will be at Warm Springs the summer, helping tribal members with drafting wills, powers of attor- ney, and other estate plan- ning services. This is free to members. Les is the summer estate planning intern. She is a law student at the Uni- versity of Idaho School of Law.

Her office at Warm Springs is in the Community Action Team trailer on cam- pus, at 1136 Pine Ave. Office hours are from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. To make an ap- pointment, call 541-553-3148. The estate planning ser- vice is a program of Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle Uni- versity School of Law. The institute has spon- 
sored the program for the past few years in Warm Springs. Over the past two years, about 50 tribal mem- bers have used the service. Les is working with help from tribal attorney Donna Karnopp. She can take ap- pointments and meet with members until July 18. Having a will is recom- mended for anyone over 18. This is especially recom- mended if you own any ownership interest in land. If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land. Services available sum- marize include writing a new will, or changing an existing one. The new or changed will would be drafted so as to comply with tribal, state and federal law.

You need a will if:

- You are over 18.
- You have, or may ac- quire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property.
- You have children or step-children under 18.
- You want to leave prop- erty to someone who is not in your immediate, blood family.
- You want to leave income from an interest to a non-In- dian spouse.
- You want to stop further fractionation of your land.
- You die without a will, the American Indian Proba- te Reform Act (AIBRA) will determine who will re- ceive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options.
- If you are interested in learning more or having your will reviewed, please contact Richard Butler.

All services are free to any American Indian, regardless of tribal enrollment or ownership of trust land. Contact him at: willsforwarmspringstribes@gmail.com or call Les at 541-553-2490. His office is located in the administration building.
Fond farewell at Warm Springs Elementary

by Sue Matters
KIPSO

Long time Warm Springs Elementary School teacher Vicki Moore is nothing as a full-time teacher this year. Ms. Moore grew up in Dyerville, so when she moved to Warm Springs in 1984 she was already used to living in a small rural community. Over the years, Ms. Moore says, technology has changed in the classroom, and that’s been a little bit of a hard curve for teachers.

The past few years she has really enjoyed working together with other teachers in her same grade level. Those teaching teams (join together weekly) to review and refine curriculum, come up with ideas, and share their support and ideas.

Ms. Moore has lived longer in Warm Springs than anywhere else in her life. She has really enjoyed her time teaching reading and her connection with the Warm Springs families and kids and the community. “This will always feel like home,” she says. Although this will be her first fall in 30 years that she won’t be working full time, she does look forward getting some classroom time in as a substitute at the new K-8 Academy.

Birth

Takoda Frank Hatathli
Terence Gene Hatathli and Sheila Frances Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Takoda Frank Hatathli, born on June 6, 2014. Takoda joins brother Trevyn, age 21 months.

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

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Honoring Traditions of Health

Deer Ridge planning powwow

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

MHS Graduation

Resolution of Tribal Council

Indian Child Welfare Act

Whereas the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), 25 U.S.C. § 1901(4), defines an “Indian child” as “any unmarried person who is under age eighteen and either (a) a member of an Indian tribe or (b) is eligible for membership in an Indian tribe and is the biological child of a member of an Indian tribe,” and, Whereas the Tribal Council is aware that some state courts have questioned whether children who are not eligible for automatic enrollment under Article III, Section 2, of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, and Warm Springs Tribal Code (WSTC) 120.300, who are eligible for enrollment by adoption under Article III, Section 3, of the Tribal Constitution and WSTC 120.500, are “eligible for membership” in the Tribe under ICWA if they don’t currently satisfy all of the requirements for adoption and, Whereas the Tribe has the exclusive authority to determine who is eligible for membership in the Tribe, and the Tribal Council views children who meet the blood quantum and documentary requirements for enrollment by adoption as eligible for enrollment under ICWA because the child may one day become a member of the Tribe if the child meets the other requirements for enrollment by adoption; and, Whereas the Tribal Council believes it is necessary to add a provision to the Warm Springs Tribal Code to make it clear that the Tribe views these children as eligible for enrollment under ICWA; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article III and Article V, Section 1(l) and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby amends WSTC 360.500 as follows (amendment represented by underlined text): and, Applicability of Indian Child Welfare Act. The provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. § 1901, et seq., apply to certain state court child custody proceedings involving juvenile who are enrolled or eligible for enrollment in the Warm Springs Tribes. A juvenile who has the blood quantum necessary for automatic enrollment or enrollment by adoption under Article III of the Warm Springs Constitution (as amended) and who has a biological parent who is enrolled in the Warm Springs Tribes is eligible for enrollment for the purposes of the application of the Indian Child Welfare Act. Under the jurisdictional provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. § 1911, the Warm Springs Tribes may intervene in or seek to transfer jurisdiction of applicable state court custody proceedings; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that the amendment to WSTC 360.500 set forth above are effective immediately. (Resolution no. 11,866)
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LUMBERJACK, Shane; CR221-13; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
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BOONE, Brian; CR226-14; DC  SC/FTC-BP.
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CROOKED ARM, Emmaline; CR392-13; DC  SC/FTC-BP.
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CROST, Reiko; CR30-14; DC  SC/FTC-BP.
DUGG, William; CR133-14; DC  SC/FTC-BP.
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SMITH, Kevin J.; CR12-14; PDP, DC  SC/FTC-BP.
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**Simple Steps to Grow-**ing at the Community Gar-den:  

1. Contact Edmund Francis to register for a plot at the Community Garden.  
2. Study the garden plot map and information and decide on your plot size.  
3. Pay the recommended supply list after checking your own supplies.  
4. Contact Edmund Francis if you have questions about registration 541-553-2465, ext. 4142 and the OSU Ex-tension Office at 541-553-3238 to find out about the planting information.  
5. Save money by growing your own food and exercis-ing in the garden; it's fun, healthy, and rewarding to the family!  
   This land is some of the best in the region, with long growing seasons and fine soils.  
   Learning to feed the fam-ily helps sustain them in the future.  
   (You can reach OSU Gar-den Coordinator Yvonne Babb at 541-480-6979.)
Seeking ideas for use of school buildings:

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

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

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

The committee is also asking for letters suggesting ideas. Letters of interest need to be submitted to the Education Committee. Please send to Rocky Pcical (committee secretary) at the Tribal Council office 553-3257.

Or talk with an Education Committee member: Dratie Smith, Ardis Smith-Chlark or June Smith.

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

The gymnastics is relatively new, having replaced the one that burned down about a decade ago.

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

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Signs in support of eel restoration.

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Doors open at 6:15 pm. Advance tickets are available at www.timbuk2.com. It is open to all ages and festivities will include music, a costume contest with locals dressed as a Beatle or in period clothing and a Beatles trivia competition.

Father’s Day special at Cottonwood Restaurant:

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There will be a barbeque and meat dinner buffet, with pork ribs, mashed potatoes, baked beans or rice pilaf and vegetables. Players Club discount $2,000 Alaskan vacation package.

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

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