**Council okays off-reservation elk season**

The council has approved an off-reservation elk season for the tribes. The season, which runs from September 5 to November 4, is expected to be well-received by hunters and the local community.

Rafael Guasapampa was among the riders representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs at the Portland Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade (more on pages 4 and 12).

**Mild, sunny weekend for Pi-Ume-Sha**

The forecast calls for mild temperatures and sunny skies, making it a perfect weekend for outdoor activities. The region is expected to remain warm and dry throughout the weekend.

**Gearing up for fall UAV conference at KNT**

The Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International (AUVSI) is gearing up for its annual conference, which is scheduled for October 21-23. The conference will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and exhibition opportunities.

**Date of upcoming events**

- **June 25, 2014 (Vol. 39, No. 15)**
  - June – Atiax – Summer – Shatm

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**Spilyay Tymoo**

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**Council okays off-reservation elk season on Tuesday**

The tribes held a General Council meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 30 at the Agency Longhouse. The topic of discussion was the tribal elk season.

Councilman Carlos Smith said the off-reservation elk season is needed to relieve some of the hunting pressure on the reservation.

For the past two years, the tribes have conducted off-reservation seasons for deer, during the month of October. Council agreed to adopt a similar program this year for elk.

Natural Resources conducted an elk survey on the reservation in December, but the results were inconclusive. Wildlife biologist An- drea Kangalangan said the December survey found only 92 elk, not enough to make a population projection. The survey will be done again this fall, she said.

Elk and deer populations on the reservation have gone down in recent years. The tribal member population goes up every year, so there are more hunters every year, leading to potential over-hunting.

For the deer seasons, the tribes issued off-reservation permits that hunters carried with them. There is some disagreement between the tribes and the state as to the permitting process for the off-reservation hunts. A similar disagreement came up earlier this year, in regard to fishing for small off-reservation hunting and fishing rights.

The tribes rely on the Treaty of 1855, which is higher legal authority than state law.

Members have self-reserva-

The large area of land the tribes ceded during the Treaty of 1855, the bare teaspoon-fishing rights are all at usual and accustomed places across the Cascade Range, which is an estimated 11 million acres.

Here are some of the other agenda items:  
- Integrating UAS into the national airspace, presented by David Leonard from FAA Office of Unmanned Systems Integration  
- The role of technology in integrating UAS into the national airspace  
- The role of sense and avoid in developing the UAS industry  
- Privacy concerns and potential regulations affecting UAS  
- UAS for large scale precision agriculture  
- What does Twenty-First Century aerospace look like? (keynote address)  

The second day of the conference will include:

- **UAS** on page 12

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**Motorssports referendum on Tuesday**

The council has approved a referendum for the Pi-Ume-Sha electorate to vote on the motorsports project.

The referendum will be held on Tuesday, June 25 at the Community Center. Warm Springs Nation Boxing is hosting the event, starting at 3 p.m. on the Satur-

There will be one Professional rodeo and endurance race, a fun run/walk, and more. The rodeo begins at 1 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday.

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Community approach to a longtime problem

Flossie Wolfe is community service and program coordi- 
nate. They estimate that half of the cases they handle are 
related to meth. They say that a step is for the families to 
accept responsibility for their drug use. They also stress 
the importance of the role of Parole and Probation, who 
help families to make better decisions.

One of the concerns about meth is the stigma it 
creates. Some people believe that only certain 
groups of people use meth, but in reality, meth use 
is widespread. Wolfe says that the community needs 
to embrace the idea that everyone can be affected by 
this problem. She encourages people to talk 
about meth and its effects, and to seek help if 
needed.

There is also a focus on预防 meth use 
through education and awareness campaigns. Wolfe 
believes that these efforts need to continue, and that 
the community is making progress in this area.

In conclusion, Wolfe emphasizes the importance 
of working together to address the meth problem 
in the community. She reminds people that it is 
up to everyone to take responsibility for their 
actions, and to seek help if needed. She concludes 
by saying that the community is strong, and 
can overcome this challenge together.

--Flossie Wolfe

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Methamphetamine first showed up in Warm Springs in the late 1980s. Today, over three de- 
cades later, the problem re- 
mains a major source of crime and pain on the reser- 
vation.

Parole and Probation sees this as a daily battle. “The community has to make a united stand against it,” Leona Lee, Director of Pa- role and Probation, was say- ing last week. “We’re at a point now where we have to decide whether we want to take control of this or let it get away.”

The opening of the new tribal court, she said, can serve as inspiration for a new approach to tackling the reservation of meth. “It will take everyone working together, but it is a good start with the family.”

Tribal Court, police, Child, Youth, and Family Serv- ices, Community Counsel- ing, IHS and other programs spend much of their re- sources matching to specific case as a result of meth use. The concern is great for stopping young people from get- ting involved in the drug. The programs are helped, Leona said, “but resources in tackling our com-

munity of drugs and violence 
resides on the shoulders of 
our tribal people and com- 
munity.”

In the community-wide approach, the said, the first step is for the families to take a stance of auto- 

mated against the drug. If you think a family member in your household is using 

meth, you need to tell someone in the police, Community Counsel- ing, or Parole and Probation. “That is not a negative 

thing,” Leona said. “You’re doing a helping and 

protecting the person. Feel free to come to us.”

Odessa Jones-Anderson is the adult probation officer at Parole and Probation, and 

Orvie; Yes, 7 Yes, 0 Vice- 

Chairwoman not voting, 2 

motion passed.

6. Mangum Ranch pre- 

sent by Secretary-Treas- 

urer. Motion by Scott to ap- 

prove and adopt Resolution 

No. 11,853, Purchase Mangum Ranch Property: Voice: Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/ 

Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Ven- 

us; 4 Yes, 0 Vice-Chairwoman 

not voting, 2 out of the room 

(Alfred and Orvie) motion 

carried.

4. Fish & Wildlife Com- 

mittee Update: 

-Motion by Carlos to rec- 

ommend Fish & Wildlife 

Committee approve a one-

month hold of the 2014 Wild- 

life Elk Hunting in our Ceded 

lands; second by Orvie quesion called for, Voice: 

Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/ 

Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, 

Delvis/Yes, 5 Yes, 0 Vice-Chairwoman not voting, 2 No, motion 

passed.

Tribal Council Summary

June 6, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis 

Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Ervinne Put, Vice-Chair- 

woman, Reuben Henry, Scott Moss, Kahseuss Jackson, 

Orvie Danzuka and Carlos 

Smith.

2. Discussed the Motor Sports Referen- 

dum, July 1, 2014.

3. Reviewed the 2014 Ref- 
enium Process.

4. Reviewed the Election and 

Counting Board.

Quick review of the 

updated version of Ordi- 
nance 46 Tribal Code, Chap- 

ter 20 Elections.

Motion by Orvie to take 

for further discussion 

regarding the Motor Sports Referendum with continu- 

ous discussion June 23, 2014; 

second by Reuben; quesion called for, Voice: 

Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/ 

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Delvis/Yes, 5 Yes, 0 Vice-Chairwoman not voting, 2 No, motion 

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5. Education Committee 

Update.

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7. Discussed and motion 

made by Scott to approve a 

General Council Meeting on 

the Motor Sports Referen- 
dum, June 30, 2014 at the 

Wellness Community Center, 

second by Reuben; Voice: 

Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, 

Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, 

Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, 

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carried.

A parent was using the drug with the 10-year-old, she said. 

The longest a person for meth detox in the jail was 18 days. The person later ad- 

mitted to having swallowed a balloon of meth, which slowly seeped out. The per- 

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son was lucky because that is a

probation. 4 felony conviction 

remains on the person’s 

record, prohibiting that per- 

son from carrying a firearm, 

so there is no more hunting. 

The eldest person who 

overdose poison for meth 

on the reservation was 66 

years old, Leona said. The 

youngest was 10 (not includ- 

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The social damage can be severe. In the end, she said, 
“This can tear your family apart.” 

Parole and Probation takes toward helping people 
get off of meth. The ap- 

proach is encouraging and empowering to the afflicted.

“Our service is based on imaging, hope and com- 

passion,” Leona was saying. “We never lose hope for our 

community and our people.”

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son and Leona Ike.
Tuesday youth culture classes

Summer Recreation includes Soapboxing Buttery and Warner Spirit at the Community Center on Tuesdays. The classes will include culturally based teachings, crafts, and learning activities.

“Our goal is to share our unique culture as a form of prevention,” said Sarah Wolfe, program coordinator.

The classes are fun and culturally educational. “Culture is prevention,” Sarah says. The classes run through August 12, from 9-11 a.m. For more information call Carol at 541-553-3243, Deanie at 541-553-3442, or Sarah at 541-553-3265.

Re-Opening in July

The Warm Springs IHS Clinic has suspended their Thursday late clinic through August 28. This is due to short staffing.

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 Arqueta at 541-553-2190.
**Simnasho Nights in July**

The Simnasho community is getting ready to host the annual Hot Summer Nights Pow-Wow. The powwow will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22-23 at the Simnasho Pow-Wow Arbor. Hot Summer Nights starts at 7 p.m. on July 22 and the upstate and infant groups. Special include:

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Healthy change made easier through Prevention program

When it comes to our health, we often put off taking care of ourselves. Sometimes months will pass before we make the time relating to a worse condition. Diabetes Prevention Pro- gram participant Starla Green shares her motivation for joining the program: “Following my doctor’s advice, I had my blood sugar checked and learned that I was a pre-diabetic.” Medical staff encouraged Starla to get the Diabetes Prevention program a chance. “I always knew I had high risk based on several factors,” Starla says. “But I never took the time to make it a priority in my life, despite having seen a lot of my immediate family struggle with diabetes.”

As Starla stated, for some reason or another, until the day I was told I was pre-diabetic. She wanted to take extra steps to stop herself from becoming diabetic, “I signed up for a weight loss challenge, and while signing up I learned that the Diabetes Prevention Program was starting a ses- sion of classes.”

The program staff en- couraged her to attend. “And that was when I started the program,” Starla states. She found the Diabetes Prevention Program helpful in reorienting her motiva- tion. “I learned to redirect the focus towards myself,” she says, “to make an appointment with myself. Those appointments are for me to work out or particake in an exercise pro- gram.”

Healthy changes Starla has a busy schedule, so reaching her goal was not easy. “The major challenge that I had during the program was returning to class every week and keeping the appointments with myself,” she says. “I had to make myself the priority and make myself around.” She shares some healthy changes she made, “I changed my way of shopping, making it a point to purchase healthier products such as more fresh veg- etables and fruit and less pro- cessed foods.”

Her shopping habits changed, too and she started using Olive oil instead of other greases or oils that she used. “There are times when I drink a portion of soda to get a taste of it, but today, I will not finish a whole serving of soda.”

“Sentiment was this, I was a mom and my family, so reaching the goal of lower- ing AIC to normal lev- els is the best thing that can happen to me,” Starla states. Joining the program, Starla felt a sense of obligation. “It felt like I was being held ac- countable to just show up to class, because I was expected to be there. So I went, and once I got there I learned something new and the moti- vation continued.”

How it works “The Diabetes Prevention Program store backs also were a plus, because there were things she wildfire to the store, and the woman handed me the backs for the punches.”

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“The major incentive is the workout equipment and space made available to work out. I always disliked work- ing out in a gym or in front of others, so the semi-private space and access to their equipment was the best. I found my cardio work- outs by videos and then started using the free weights it was awesome.”

Starla’s greatest success was dropping her AIC from a pre-diabetic level to normal, and dropping over 5 pounds in body weight.

“Before the program, I had extreme difficulty walking a quarter-mile without back pain and shortness of breath,” Starla states. “Now I can walk Camellia and sur- vive it! I can do 3 to 5 miles with no problem, and feel good about myself.”

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On Heritage Night with Shoni and the Dream

by Patti Tanewasha
Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

Shoni Schimmel had a dream to play in the WNBA and now plays for the Atlanta Dream. If there is one thing to remember, it's that at the heart of that dream is her heart at home in Warm Springs.

Shoni's dream is shaping up. A Friday night, the final score was Atlanta Dream 80- Seattle Storm 69. Shoni had two points; four rebounds and one assist. She was named to both the game and WNBA games. Schimmel had the most assists in the league.

Her dream came in late May. That was the first in a series of Dream Heritage Nights. The Atlanta Dream will be hosting heritage nights on Fridays throughout the season on their home court, celebrating diverse team members and fans.

May 30 was Native American Heritage night, and it was a success. A lucky fan received a raffle prize, “Silk Road Dream,” which was inspired by jewelry she wore to the 2014 WNBA draft.

Shoni also performed at the Warm Springs Rodeo Festival. During the half-time show, the Red Road Dance Group and drum group Elk Soldier put on an amazing performance. The show was filled with honor songs and beautiful.

Some 2,000 people were present. The Atlanta Dream had the most assists in the league. Some 2,000 lucky fans had the opportunity to speak with Shoni, Caucasian, a member of the Bankhead/Seminoles (Yavapai/Sinai), from Lake Andes, South Dakota, one of the singers from the Elk Soldier Drum group. We spoke at an Atlanta Dream game last month. It does feel it is perfonnance for the second time for Shoni, but this time for her personal career.

It is a special feeling to perform in front of her mom, dad, and the Umatilla Tillie in action.

Over 100 tribal members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Cherokee, North Carolina) were present. There is a long line of vehicles to drive all the way to Atlanta.

We purchased tick- ets through a Cherokee Central Tribal, and we have the red seats.

The Forty-Fifth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days All In-
deed was held in the Warm Springs on Saturday. For information call Ricky Graybald, 541-553-1182. The Fun Run starts at the Community Center on Saturday at the Community Center in Warm Springs. Call 541-615-0555 for more information.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Planning Committee have completed the first update to their comprehensive fisheries restoration plan. CRITFC and its member tribes, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla, Yakama and Nez Perce, have updated the 1995 Columbia River Inter-Tribal Plan. 

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Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty Candidates ~ 2014

Please support the candidates as they sell tickets for the Sunday raffle.

The Warm Springs Library wants to reward youth 17 and under for reading this summer. All you need to do is fill out book slips like the one pictured below. Then turn them in at the library. Just for turning in a filled book slip, you’ll be eligible to receive a prize (limit one prize per youth). Those who turn in the most book slips will be eligible for an additional prize. So start reading and filling out those book slips. The more slips you turn in, the better your chances of winning a prize.

Recreation hosting youth activities all summer long

The Warm Springs Recreation Center and Community Health Program are hosting the following summer activities. This is a youth activity program that is part of Summer Recreation Fun. There are also two age categories: kids, ages 2-12, and 13-18. This challenge tests speed, agility, strength, and coordination. The information coordinator is Michael Hohyan, youth wellness coordinator, at 541-553-2460. Meanwhile, Recreation has activities Monday through Friday all day long for the youth of the community. There is a morning walk each morning, and youth fitness at 10 a.m. There are noon and 1 p.m. fitness activities.

The Warm Springs Foundation is selling raffle tickets for a trip to Hawaii. They are also selling raffle tickets for a bunch of donated items and 50/50 tickets. The $25 entry money for their trip to Hawaii will be used to purchase for upcoming tournaments.

Boys and Girls Club on summer hours

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club Summer Program is open to youth 6 and older, Monday through Friday. Summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is $25 and registration is required. For information call club Director June Smith at 541-353-2323, or email jsmith@bgcsorg.

Free estate planning

Tribal members wish this summer have free help in drafting wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning documents. To make an appointment, call Lexi Lundgren at 541-553-5148. Her office at Warm Springs is in the Community Action Team on campus, at 1,636 Poyote Ave. Office hours are from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

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Two young to read? We will accept book slips from children whose parents have read a book to them. Summer Reading Book slips can be picked up at the library in the Family Resource Center, or cut out of the paper. Book slips are accepted now through the end of summer. Questions? Call 541-553-1078.

Reading fun at Warm Springs library

Name: ____________________________
Book title/author: _______________________
Favorite character/why: _____________________
Best part: ____________________________
Parent’s signature: _______________________
State: (I Wesley = so sad) _____________

The Lunch Program at the community center started this week. This is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in social hall, for kids ages 1 to 18.

The Warm Springs Fire! Fest is coming up this summer. For information call 541-553-1220.

Tournaments Tuesdays are at 2 p.m. as follows: July 1 – Wii Just Dance (Just Dance 4) or Wii Just Dance 4.

July 8 – Wii Bowling July 22 – Wii Table Tennis July 29 – Wii Sports Resort

Fourth of July: Parade and barbecues, and fireworks night show at the half fields. Money camp: July 7, 14, 21, 28, and July 1. The Mid Summer Ice Cream Special will be on July 1.

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The Warm Springs Library wants to reward youth 17 and under for reading this summer. All you need to do is fill out book slips like the one pictured below. Then turn them in at the library. Just for turning in a filled book slip, you’ll be eligible to receive a prize (limit one prize per youth). Those who turn in the most book slips will be eligible for an additional prize. So start reading and filling out those book slips. The more slips you turn in, the better your chances of winning a prize.

Two young to read? We will accept book slips from children whose parents have read a book to them. Summer Reading Book slips can be picked up at the library in the Family Resource Center, or cut out of the paper. Book slips are accepted now through the end of summer. Questions? Call 541-553-1078.

Reading fun at Warm Springs library

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This is a program of the Jefferson County School District 509-J and the USDA.

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

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The Summer Meals Program will also be serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner at Wascana Elementary, Madras Elementary, Madras Primary School, and the Madras Primary cafeteria.

For more information call 541-475-0339.

Recreational activities

The Warm Springs Recreation Center and Community Health Program are hosting the following youth activities this summer.

• The Warm Springs Foundation is selling raffle tickets for a trip to Hawaii. They are also selling raffle tickets for a bunch of donated items and 50/50 tickets. The $25 entry money for their trip to Hawaii will be used to purchase for upcoming tournaments.

• Boys and Girls Club on summer hours: The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club Summer Program is open to youth 6 and older, Monday through Friday. Summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is $25 and registration is required. For information call club Director June Smith at 541-353-2323, or email jsmith@bgcs.org.

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Resolution of Tribal Council

Gaming
Whereas on March 17, 2014 Tribal Council received a written and oral report from Ken Many Wounds of Hankape Consulting (“Many Wounds Report”) regarding the Warm Springs Gaming Commission (“WSGC”), and,
Whereas the Many Wounds Report contained several specific recommendations for how to improve the operations of the Warm Springs Gaming Commission while significantly reducing the expense of WSGC’s operations; and,
Whereas at the conclusion of the Ken Many Wounds March 17, 2014 report, Tribal Council voted by motion to approve and implement the recommendations set out in the Many Wounds Report; and,
Whereas implementation of some of the Many Wounds Report’s recommendations require modifications to the tribal Gaming Ordinance currently in effect (WSTC Chapter 260, Ordinance No. 76, last amended by Resolution No. 10,536 on July 26, 2005 and as further amended by the Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,710 on December 27, 2007) (“Gaming Ordinance”), while other recommendations contained in the Many Wounds Report can be implemented by Tribal Council directives to WSGC commissioners, the Executive Director and staff; and,
Whereas Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,709 adopted on December 4, 2012 amended the Gaming Ordinance but the amendments were never effective because the amended ordinance was never approved by the National Indian Gaming Commission as required by the terms of Resolution No. 11,709 and by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (25 U.S.C. Section 27105), according to Resolution No. 11,709 should be rescinded; and,
Whereas Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,710 adopted on December 3, 2012 suppressed two gaming commission positions whose terms had expired and the existing term of a third gaming commissioner, as well as some of the commissioners at compensation at $56,500 annually, thereby violating the terms of the amended gaming ordinance approved by Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,709, which actions are in part inconsistent with the Many Wounds Report’s recommendations and should be modified as follows: Replace Job Descriptions for Executive Director for Gaming Regulation, update job titles, and job descriptions for the Regulatory Authority. Replace the Commissioners to Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority, with 24 meetings per year and six special meetings per year with an stipend of $100 for half day (4 hours) and $200 full day (8 hours) amending the current Resolution that assigns the salary rates to new stipend rate; and,
Whereas; on October 24, 2014, the Tribal Council received a report from Egghart CPA’s (“Egghart Report”) regarding the operations of the Warm Springs Gaming Commission, which report contained specific recommendations for improving the efficiency and reducing the cost of the WSGC and, Whereas the Many Wounds Report recommendations are the same as those of the Many Wounds Report, which Tribal Council believes further justifies approval and implementation of the Many Wounds and Egghart reports and,
Whereas both the Many Wounds Report and the Egghart Report recommended that the Gaming Ordinance be amended and updated to comply with new National Indian Gaming Commission regulations adopted on February 25, 2013 regarding licensing and background investigations, and Tribal Council wishes to adopt and implement these recommendations of the Many Wounds and Egghart reports; and,
Whereas the Egghart Report also recommended a change in Section 10.4.3 of the 2011 Amended Warm Springs/Oregon Class III Gaming Compact (“Compact”) to remove language prohibiting WSGC surveillance operators from observing the drop process, which is a recommendation the Tribal Council would like to adopt; and,
Be it further resolved that the Tribal Council that the WSGC, the WSGC Executive Director and the WSGC staff are hereby directed to implement the following recommendations in the Many Wounds Report adopted by Tribal Council motion on March 17, 2014, and attached as Exhibit B to this Resolution, as well as the recommendations of the Egghart Report, which are hereby adopted by this Resolution:
1. Change the name from “Warm Springs Gaming Commission” to “Warm Springs Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority”;
2. Update and revise the job descriptions of the following positions as recommended in the Many Wounds Report: Gaming Commissioner, Executive Director, Inspector, Internal Audit Supervisor, In-Depth Analysis, Financial Inspector, Surveillance Manager, Surveillance Supervisor, and Surveillance Observer.
3. Update and revise the WSGC Organizational Chart as recommended in the Many Wounds Report.
4. Revise and submit to Tribal Council a new 2014 WSGC budget reflecting the changes implemented by this Resolution, the amendments to the Gaming Ordinance adopted by this Resolution, and include (as amended) the TCOs as recommended in the Many Wounds Report.
5. Revise and submit to Tribal Council a new 2014 Surveillance Budget including the justifications and explanations recommended in the Many Wounds Report.
6. Revise and update the WSGC Regulations, Policies and Procedures as recommended in the Many Wounds Report; and,
7. Be it further resolved that the Tribal Council shall propose to the State a Compact amendment, as recommended by the Egghart Report, eliminating the following language in Section 10.3.3 of the Compact: “Personal designated as surveillance operator shall not fulfill this function on behalf of the Tribal Gaming Commission”; and,
8. Be it further resolved that Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,709 approved December 4, 2012 (amending the Gaming Ordinance) is hereby repealed and rescinded; and,
9. Be it further resolved that Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,710 approved December 3, 2012 (amending and extending the terms of gaming commissioners and setting annual salaries of $56,500) is hereby superseded and amended to the extent in consistent with the terms and directives of this resolution and the amendment to the Gaming Ordinance enacted by this resolution. (Resolution no. 17,200).
Trials: Budget

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Public Summons - Notification to Serve as Juror

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**Resolution of Tribal Council**

**Museum grant**

Whereas the preservation and perpetuation of the historical treasures and artifacts of Tribes is of central import, and Whereas the Warm Springs Tribal Council originally chartered the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society in 1974 by Resolution No. 450 to develop a test range in 1974 in 1987; and, Whereas Council is aware that some state courts have questioned the applicability of ICWA because the child may not be a member of the Tribe under ICWA if the child was convicted of an offense subject to penal- ization represented by added offense registration jurisdic- tion or conditions that have the effect of changing the nature, residence, or status of the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. 1901 et seq. (ICWA), which is the federal law that clarifies that federal law supersedes state law unless the person has legal custody of the child, and Whereas federal law may permit the smaller test site has the potential to serve as an economic impact for the reservation but the Oregon Taxation Board may need to update any change to their jurisdiction and property tax code recommendations; or having a prior term. 

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Wedding announcement

Sara Vaeth and Jacob Dowty are pleased to announce they will be married on July 7, 2014 at 7 p.m. in Las Vegas, Nevada. Jacob proposed on June 3, 2013, Sara’s birthday, at the Olive Garden.

The bride’s parents are Violetta Vaeth and Paul Vaeth. The groom’s parents are Raneva Dowty and Dennis Dowty.

There will be an after-wedding reception potluck in Warm Springs on Saturday, July 12, to celebrate their union. Contact them for more information.

UAV: conference will include job fair

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This will be the first Pro-Am boxing show at the Warm Springs Community Center. The hope is that this can be the first of many cards of this kind in the Central Oregon region.

Headlining the card will be long-time Northwest stalwart Osvaldo “Waldo” Rojas, of Portland, taking on Ryan Phillips of Toppenish.

This will be a six round welterweight match-up.

Rojas has been a pro since 2005, and has built a reputation in the Pacific Northwest as a tenacious, well-skilled fighter with a big heart.

“Phillips is a tough, rangy fighter with experience in both boxing and MMA,” according to the preview on the website: cyberboxingzone.com.

In the co-main event, undefeated heavyweight Juan Esquivel is expected to see action, although an opponent has not been locked down yet. Esquivel has scored all three of his professional wins by knockout.

Fifteen amateur bouts featuring fighters from all over the Northwest, including the local Warm Springs Nation boxers, will round out the undercard.

Doors open for boxing at 2 p.m., with the first bout set to start at 3. Tickets are priced at $10 for general admission and $25 for ringside.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For information on Warm Springs Nation Boxing, call coach Austin Smith, 541-553-2798.

Sara and Jacob to wed in July.

Every Vote Counts

 Motorsports Referendum Tuesday, July 1

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