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# Mill Creek restoration under way

Construction crews are moving tons of earth in the area of Potter's Ponds on Mill Creek.

This is a large-scale fisheries improvement project, similar to but bigger than the 2009 Shitike Creek improvement project.

The Bonneville Power Administration is funding much of the work, as a mitigation project, with oversight by the tribal Natural Resources Branch. Scott Turo, fisheries biologist, and Johnny Holliday, project coordinator, are on site daily.

The contractor for the project is BCI Contracting, based in Portland. The company focuses on wetland and stream restoration projects.

Business co-owner and operator Drew Porter said any tribal member with heavy machinery credentials is invited contact him about work opportunities. His number is 503-317-5868. Or email:

drew.porter@bcicontacting.com

The earth-moving work will create side channels, and spawning habitat for fish. A final phase of the project —after the major earthmoving work—will involve planting thousands of trees and other vegetation.

#### Log storage ponds

In the 1940s, the Warm Springs Lumber Co. built two large log ponds on Mill Creek. These were located about seven miles upstream of the Highway 26 Bridge.

While the ponds were in active



Scott Turo and Johnny Holliday, of Natural Resources, with contractor Drew Porter by the Mill Creek restoration work area.

use, in to the 1970s, Mill Creek existed only as an overflow channel skirting the ponds on the north.

A deep gully was all that was left to mark the path of the channel. The ponds eventually destroyed fish spawning areas and habitat.

#### **Toward restoration**

Within the restoration 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

Reconnecting the floodplain means that the creek will no longer be confined to a deep, narrow chan-

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

In time, Mill Creek will provide suitable habitat for a variety of fish and wildlife species.

(Olney J.P. Patt at tribal Natural Resources helped with this arSchool Update

# Construction wrapping up next week

A week from Friday will mark a milestone for the Confederated Tribes. Friday, July 18 will be the substantial completion day for the Warm Springs k-8 Academy, meaning the school will be ready for occupancy.

After that date, tribal and school district officials can tour the facilities, making any suggestions as to final construction details.

"We'll be on site until the end of the month, but we should have the certificate of occupancy by July 18," said Jason Terry, school project manager, with Kirby Nagelhout Construction.

Construction began about a year ago, and proceeded on schedule, even during the heavy snow of last

"We had a really high performance team," Terry said. "From the Warm Springs representatives, the school district, the Wenaha group and the architects. We were able to make good decisions and have a quality project put together in a short amount of time."

The Back to School Barbecue later this summer will be a chance for the public to come and visit the \$20 million k-8 academy.

The grand opening for the fall term will be a milestone in that a new local school had been a goal among tribal leaders for the preview few decades.

# Pi-Ume-Sha 2014



The Confederated Tribes, June 27-29, celebrated the Forty-Fifth Pi-Ume-Sha, commemorating the 159th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of 1855.





# New exhibit at Museum

There is a great new exhibit on display at the Museum at Warm

The Changing Exhibits Gallery is featuring "Celebrating Native American Youth: Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders."

The exhibit features fascinating old photographs of Native American young people and their families. There are short essays explaining the importance of young people in the Native culture.

Many of these black-and-white photos are on loan to the Museum at Warm Springs from the High Desert Museum.

The Museum at Warm Springs is featuring youth-related exhibits during 2014, as the tribes and school district are preparing to open the new k-8 academy.

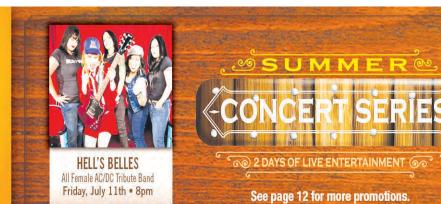
The museum is open 9-5 p.m. daily during the summer months. You can reach the museum at 541-553-3331.

The museum will be hosting its annual fundraiser Huckleberry Harvest in August. The harvest this year will be at the museum, on Saturday, August 9.

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# On the Fourth



Warm Springs celebrates the Fourth of July with a parade.



# Free workshop, counseling for small business owners

The Native Procurement Technical Assistance Center will host a free workshop, and business counseling session, this month in Warm Springs.

The subject of the workshop will be "Introduction to Government Contracting."

The Native Procurement Technical Assistance Center, or P-TAC, invites you to learn how your business can

grow. Come learn about how governments purchase, corporate structure, registrations, certifications, and Native business.

from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, July 22, at the Family Resource Center conference room, 1144 Warm Springs

day, July 23, business owners will have the opportunity to ask questions about their specific companies and industries. This will be from 9 a.m.-The workshop will be 3 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

> You can register on the events calendar at:

NativePTAC.org

Businesses can have their

learn about government purchasing, corporate structures, registrations, certifications, Native business programs, TERO certifications, Small Business Administration programs and more. Schedule a free session if you have any questions regarding govern-

To schedule an appoint-The following day, Tues- official profiles reviewed, ment, or for any questions,

ment contracting.

please contact our main office at:

info@nativeptac.org Or call 206-816-6596

Two Rivers CDC, a Native American non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, provides free assistance through Native PTAC to individual and tribal owned Native firms looking to become

# Not enough votes

The motorsports referendum did not meet the onethird turnout of voters. A total of 819 people turned in their ballots. A little over a thousand would have been required for a valid referendum. There were a total of 3,202 qualified voters for the referendum.

A majority of the people who voted were not in favor of the proposal: 389 vote in favor, versus 429 against.

This was the third time the motorsports referendum did not meet the minimum voter turnout.

The absentee ballot count was 119 in favor, versus 101 against

Voting in person at the polling place, 270 were favor, versus 328 against. The motorsports park was an economic development proposal initiated by Warm Springs Ventures. It was seen as a potential new revenue source, needed to replace loses in timber and power and water enterprise revenue.

# Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, July 10

At Summer Rec today - It's field trip day! Those who are signed up to go to the Cove will leave the center at 9am and return by 4:45. If you are not going on the trip, remember there is a morning walk held daily and kids who take part get a chance to win a weekly prize, every day that you walk with the group, you get a ticket in the raffle. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall.

The Warm Springs Mobile Medical Unit will be open for visits from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sidwalter Fire Hall. Call Kat Spaulding to pre-schedule 553-2478.

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 So-

The Wellness of Warm Springs lunch is at noon in the Family Resource Center. The topic will be Hydration the Importance of Drinking Choosh. Lunch is provided to all participants.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Thursday at noon at the Community Counseling Center conference room. There is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting Thursday evening at 6 at the Shaker Church. All are welcome to attend

Social Dance Class Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

All Denomination Prayer Services are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

The **Diabetes Prevention** Program is doing a screening Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. They also invite you for a sunrise stroll weekday mornings in July at 7 a.m. You get a morning snack, and if you do a risk assessment you get a

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

Friday, July 11

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A Turning Point Narcotics Anonymous Meeting will be held on Friday at noon at the community counseling center conference room.

Saturday, July 12

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Community Counseling Center conference room.

Monday, July 14

Today at Summer Rec: There is a morning walk – every time you walk you get a raffle ticket in a weekly prize drawing. Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9 a.m. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall; It is the "Game of the Day" in the game room. And, there is a Money Camp from 1-3.

Exercise Classes today -Low Impact Cardio and Strength Class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness 10:45 a.m. 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.

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

There's an aftercare group that meets every Monday 5:30-7 p.m. at the Counseling Center. It's a group offering support in continuing sobriety.

Tuesday, July 15

Here's what's on the Summer Rec schedule today: There is a daily walk first thing in the morning. Soaring But-terflies and Warrior Spirit group meets from 9-11 this morning in Carol's Room. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall. It's Tournament Tuesday in the Game Room today - they're having a Foos Ball Tourney at

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There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at noon in the Community Counseling Center conference

A Diabetes Awareness and Support Group Dinner is from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. Diabetes Coordinator Eric Bradford will do the "diet drinks taste tests" and taco salad is on the menu. Every-

one is welcome to attend. The Warm Springs American Legion Post 48 meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the third Tuesday of every month.

Wednesday, July 16

Recreation is taking kids on a field trip to the Lava Caves and to the movies in Bend this Thursday. Kids need to bring \$8 for the movie, comfortable walking shoes, flash lights, a sack lunch and spending money. Parents must fill out permission slips at the Community Center of-

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 I HS Atrium and Zumba at 4pm in the Family Resource Center.

There will be a food handler's class on July 16 from 2-4 p.m. in the IHS atrium.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday evening from7-8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

The Cascade Cycling Classic is under way and today's stage begins at Cow Canyon and will travel along hey 197 North to Maupin and then 216 to Highway 3 through Simnasho, past Kah-Nee-Ta into Warm Springs. They will then use Jackson Trail Road to the Pelton reregulating dam - cross the dam and take the back way up to Madras.

Red Cross is holding a Madras Community Blood Drive on Wednesday July 16 from 1 til 6pm at St Patrick's Church. You can schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-Red Cross or online at redcrossblood.org

Thursday, July 17

Warm Springs 4-H is hosting a baked and canned foods workshop for youth 8-15 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This is to prepare items for open class competition at the Jefferson County Fair which is coming up in Madras July 23-26. Call to pre-register

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No Foolin!

Bend will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return by 4:45. Regular recreation activities include a morning walk, it is held daily and kids who take part get a chance to win a weekly prize, every day that you walk with the group, you get a ticket in the raffle. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am. Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall.

Friday, July 18

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The Best Food in Town -

# Concern for deer, elk populations

Andrea Karoglanian CTWS Wildlife Biologist

The Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee held a public meeting in June regarding deer and elk populations on the reservation.

They shared information on the latest deer and elk population estimates.

The most recent deer estimate, conducted in December 2013, found approximately 1,303 deer on the res-

Buck ratios are healthy at 23 bucks per 100 does; however, fawn ratios are low at 43 fawns per 100 does.

Studies have shown that when fawn-to-doe ratios drop below 50-60 fawns per 100 does, mule deer populations cannot sustain themselves and decline.

Fawn recruitment on the reservation has been below the sustainable threshold for at least the last 20 years, and the deer population has been declining since 1998, according to Wildlife Department data.

Detailed studies could determine the exact causes of low fawn ratios, but these studies would be expensive.

#### **Habitat conditions**

The quality and quantity of available forage and thermal/hiding cover can have a large influence on recruitment and population growth rates.

Deer and elk production and recruitment are highly dependent on female body condition.

Poor body condition could prevent the doe/cow from going into estrus; cause the doe/cow to abort; decrease milk supply, causing juvenile malnutrition; or cause the juvenile to enter winter in poor body condition, lowering the chance of survival.

Highly nutritious forage is especially important during late summer months, as this is the period when fat is accumulated in preparation for

Unfortunately there is not just one easy fix to improve wildlife populations.

There are multiple factors that have cumulative effects, negatively impacting the deer and elk populations on the reservation.

The horse population is high, and horses directly compete with deer and elk for forage resources.

The land can only support a given number of animals. In order for one species' population to increase, often another must decrease.

One horse eats six times more than one deer. In other words one horse replaces six

#### Rangeland damage

Wildfires have changed the landscape over the last few decades.

Historically, fire had a positive impact on the habitat. Now when wildfires burn the rangelands, native vegetation cannot recover due to the presence of invasive weeds, topped with heavy grazing.

Most of the deer and elk winter range has burned, reducing the amount of shrubs and increasing the presence of non-native vegetation.

Now, much of the vegetation that comes back after a fire on the range is composed of annual grasses that have no nutritional value to wild-

There would need to be dramatic changes to the landscape to see major improvements to deer and elk populations on

the reservation...

Reduction of grazing pressure may allow fire to be used as a tool to restore native vegetation on rangelands in the future.

#### Roads

Human disturbance during critical times of the year has a negative effect on wild-

Disturbances from extended hunting during the winter months, particularly December, negatively impact populations that are declining.

Land use management, such as timber harvest, also has an impact on deer and elk populations by removing critical summer range habitat, causing disturbances throughout the year and opening

Roads have a substantial effect on deer and elk. Although roads provide a convenience, they come at a cost. Roads are a direct loss of habitat. They also cause habitat fragmentation, reducing the usability of habitat within a quarter mile on either side of the road.

The noise and visual disturbances from roads cause changes in the activity of wildlife that increase predation, reduce wildlife access to resources, and increase energy expenditures necessary for survival.

Roads also increase access for poaching.

#### **Poaching**

Harvesting deer and elk out of season, harvest above bag limits, and harvest of does, all play large roles in reducing deer and elk populations on the reservation.

The wildlife department has been conducting a mule deer telemetry study on the reservation since 2011.

Information such as habitat use, migratory routes and mortality is collected specific to Warm Springs Reservation deer.

According to this study, 32 percent of reservation deer mortalities are due to illegal

Of the 32 percent illegally harvested, 78 percent are does. Removing does from the population has a large effect on population growth.

When a doe is removed from the population, so are all the generations of offspring that the doe could have produced for future generations of tribal members.

Tribal members who attended the June public meeting were troubled by the information. One member commented, "If people cannot follow tribal code they should be punished."

Another member felt that "by not saying anything (about poachers) you are just as guilty as they are."

The number of enrolled tribal members has increased 25 percent over the past 10 years. The wildlife department is concerned that there will not be enough deer and elk on the reservation to support the human population

The Fish and Wildlife Committee is trying to reduce the hunting pressure on the reservation by increasing hunting opportunities on ceded land.

There would need to be dramatic changes to the landscape to see major improvements to deer and elk populations on the reservation. The Natural Resources Branch is trying to make improvements, but has a limited number of staff and resources to deal with these issues.

Help and support from the tribal community is needed. Public support for road removals and reducing horses would help increase the success of these projects.

The branch and committee are also encouraging people to take advantage of off-reservation hunting opportunities, and to discourage

To report poaching, contact the Natural Resources Branch at 541-553-2001.

Deer and elk are about more than just putting food on the table. These animals are part of the foundation of culture and tradition. Without deer and elk part of that culture and tradition would

# Culture camp next week

Camp Naimuma culture camp is coming up next week. This is a great opportunity for kids to lean language, learn skills on how to make traditional items, and spend time camping at Peter's Pasture.

The boys camp is July 13-17, and girls camp is July 20-24. Calling Greg or Deanie at the Culture and Heritage for information, 553-3290.

# Road work by new school

Warm Springs Construction is working on East Tenino road from Chucker Road to Elliot Heights.

The work is to add turn lanes into the new school and build a pedestrian pathway from the school to the community center. That part of the road will now be closed Monday through Thursday form 6a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Please use alternate routes.

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

# Museum fund-raiser next month

Springs will host the Four-

The Harvest this year will be at the museum. Funds will

If you have any questions, please call Deb Stacona at 541-553-3331. Or email: dstacona@museumatwarm

Having a will is recommended

for anyone over 18, especially for people who have owner-

ship interest in land.

# The Museum at Warm its crucial work.

teenth Annual Huckleberry Harvest in August.

help the museum to carry out

springs.org

# Free estate planning

Tribal members this summer have free help in drafting wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning documents.

To make an appointment, call Lexi Lundgren at 541-553-3148. Her office at Warm Springs is in the Community Action Team trailer on campus, at 1136 Paiute Ave. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

She can take up to July 18.



Revonne Johnson sang the National Anthem to open Pi-Ume-Sha Boxing. Head Start holding health Round Up in July

Warm Springs Head Start is holding their Round Up on Tuesday, July 15, and on July 29 at the IHS Clinic.

Please call Head Start to schedule an appointment. Call 553-3242 and as for Danni or the Family Services Staff.

The Round up includes

a physical, plus hearing, dental and vision check

All new and returning children need to receive these screenings and physical. This is an opportunity for families to get everything done at once, but you must have an appointment.





New Hours -New Inventory -

New Location - Next to the Warm Springs Market



# Letters to the editor

# To Marine



Joe Hisatake completed U.S. Marine Corps basic training, graduating from boot camp in San Diego, Calif. He is with the Second Battalion Golf Company Platoon 2150.

He is next headed to Camp Pendleton for combat training. His specialty with the Marines will be security mortar transport, manning the gun on the top of the transport vehicle.

Joe Hisatake was a star football player at Madras High School. He graduated last year, and could have gone to college on a scholarship. He chose the service instead.

For his recent achievement, family and friends wish to say Congratulations!

## Rodeo

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association would like to thank all those that had a part in helping us put on the Forty-Fifth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha All Indian Rodeo.

We had a great turn out both days with a grandstand full of spectators and rodeo contestants from throughout Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Airzona.

Our rodeo announcer and music man were awesome; Gary Rogers and Gordon Thomas, thanks for coming all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thanks to our judges Colt Finley, Biff Talbot, and Lisa Webb (PWHRA); timers Darlene Hayes from Dufer, and Darrylnne Cortazar; Stock Contractors Joel Knapp, Toppenish, Smith Ranches, Warm Springs, and Havely Bulls from Terrebonne.

Especially thanks to all the people behind the scenes who stepped up to help to make the rodeo successful: Tony Cortazar and Ray Roba chute bosses, JE and Cody Florendo grounds men, tractor driver, pickup man, and fixers of whatever needs fixin, Jimmy Tohet Jr, Daniel Gilbert, Gus David, Bear Spino, Buster Isadore, Hobo Patt, Anson Begay and Butch David.

The timed event crew Mike Holyan, Ty Green, Leslie Robinson, Smokey Wewa, Ada Billey, Andrea Supay, Atcitty Begay, Cece LeClaire, Dana Hardin.

Thanks Edison Yazzie for donating your box pads; Jess Reese for donating his ATV and raking the barrels. And the guys who cleared the arena Casey Green, Clint Bruisedhead, Jim Lawrence and John Gererro; Snuffy Smith's concession crew and Annette LeClaire and Stuart Paul on the gate. Thank You Mike and Mary Emahoola of Emahoola Trucking for keeping the grounds watered throughout the weekend. Thank you Pita Pitt for your gift to the club member—this was an awesome remembrance to the reason we celebrate Pi-Ume-Sha.

If we missed you, we are sorry—we thank you all. Happy Trails from the Warm Springs Rodeo Association.

Cheryl Tom

# Essays for great prize

Through a generous donation, scholarships are available for young people to attend the Wings and Waves Aviation Museum and Water Park.

Linda Hansen and the Chehalem Valley Presbyterian Church are making the scholarship donations.

The Recreation Department is working with the church on selecting the group to visit the Wings and Waves. Any young person who would like to go to the park, please submit an essay to Recreation answering these two ques-

Why do you want to go to Wings and Waves Aviation Museum and Water Park?

And what do you think you will learn?

Stop by Recreation from 8:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, July 14, and they will help you with your essay. For more information, call Recreation at 541-553-3243. The Recreation Depart-

ment wishes to thank the Chehalem Valley Presbyterian Church for the donation of scholarships.

Thank you also to the

recent projects on the reservation. The group that was

here included Keith Hanson, pastor E.E. Bell, Sean and Dottie Boyle (paint crew), Max Boyle and son (paint crew), Anna Danese, Jack Danese and Daniel Natzke (garden workers).

church work group for their

# Cadet grads

Roshanda Clements-Poitra and Alexis Hintsala graduated this summer the Oregon National Guard Youth Challenge Program.

This is a statewide alternative high school program. On June 18, the Youth Challenge held its annual class gradua-

There were 136 graduates from across the state, including Roshanda and Alexis of Warm Springs.

Roshanda also received the Sam and Becky Johnson scholarship award, Service to Community Excellence Award (\$350), and Oregon Youth Challenge Program (OYCP) Leadership award.

Of the 136 graduates, 12 received high school diplomas and 14 earned GEDs. Onehundred ten cadets earned enough credits through OYCP to return to their hometown high schools and graduate with their respective

In attendance for the graduation ceremony were Heidi Moawad from the Governor's Office, Sen. Ted Ferrioli, Bend-La Pine Superintendent Ron Wilkinson and Deschutes County commissioners Tammy Baney, Alan Unger and Tony DeBone.

The event drew hundreds of family members, friends and community supporters of the graduating cadets.

As part of their training in the program, the cadets earned their food handler permits, as well as first-aid and CPR certification. In addition, 126 donated blood through the American Red Cross. Cadets set a goal of giving 130 units of blood, and exceeded that goal by giving 145 units.

In addition, the class provided 11,300 hours of community service, averaging 83 hours per cadet. Cadets volunteered at numerous civic events and nonprofit organizations in the Bend area. The estimated total value of their volunteer service \$102,830.

Since 1994, more than 5,400 cadets from urban and rural areas of Oregon have entered the OYCP. The voluntary 17-month program provides at-risk youth, both male and female, ages 16 to 18, with a second chance to

Details about the program are available at:

oycp.com

Or by phoning 541-317-

Tribal Court will answer the telephones from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., and from 1-4 p.m. daily.

During the time the phone is not being answered, the phone is set to take messages. Staff will review the messages daily and return calls.

# Great job

Family, friends and rela-

On April 25, 2014, Mary J. Williams graduated from Chemawa Indian School. She is the daughter of Debbie and George Williams.

Mary completed school in November, 2013. She was given the option of walking with the 2014 graduating class, which she wanted to do.

Mary worked hard on her school work for three years, in order to graduate in 2013.

When Mary attended Chemawa she had six credits; she needed 26 to graduate. She worked hard and completed all her necessary work. But due to a computer problem, part of her work was lost. Mary was informed that



Mary with friend and fellow Chemawa graduate.

she needed to return in the

Mary reluctantly returned in September, 2013. With perseverance, dedication and lots of support from close friend Samantha and others, Mary completed the necessary school work and attained 32 credits to gradu-

Mary's continuing education goal is to get an AA in the social services field.

# Keepsake

Norman A. Nathan  $\sim$  Alpha: August 8, 1937 ~ Omega: July 18, 2012.

On this your second anniversary in Heaven I remem-

Though your smile is gone forever and your hand I cannot touch, I still have many memories of one I loved so much.

Your memory is my keepsake with which I'll never part. God has you in his keeping, but I have you in my heart. Love you forever,

Renee Hogan Krstovich

## Birth

Thomas and Margaret Medina of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Wyatt Peralez Medina, born on June 29,

Wyatt joins sisters Alison, Sophia and Jada.

Grandparents on the father's side are Bob and Kim Medina.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Alison Mitchell-Schuster Wendell Switzler.

# Water report

Attention all Warm Springs and Simnasho Schoolie Flats water us-

As a public water system, we are required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act to publish the consumer confidence report.

Copies are available by calling the water treatment plant at 541-553-1472.

# Native Aspirations



The Native Aspirations students kicked off the summer program with an improvised fashion show last week.

This was a team-building exercise, said Caroline Cruz, tribal health liaison, who organized the event.

Sixty-eight students attended the kick-off event. The students were divided into teams, and given the task of creating a talent show. The challenge as that they could use only newspaper, tape and magic markers. In each group, two students served as the models, and one as MC. Native Aspirations is a six-week program for young people to gain work experience and education.



Teams show the fashions they devised using just newspaper and tape.

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# Team on board at Voc Rehab



Voc Rehab counselor Mona Cochran, office manager Sharon Jones, project director Jolene Estimo Pitt; Jackie Minson, counselor, Gayleen Poor Bear, lead counselor, and Marcia Soliz, job/coach developer (from left).

Vocational Rehabilitation information are at 3 p.m. each has a strong team on board to serve clients of the reservation. Voc Rehab director Jolene Estimo-Pitt encourages all qualified individuals to make full use of the department services.

The goal of the program is to improve outcomes of Native Americans with disabilities by providing effective tribal vocational rehabilitation. Orientations for general

Monday. The office is located at the industrial park.

Examples of qualifying disabilities include amputations, blindness, hearing problems, learning disabilities, orthopedic problems, seizure disorders, alcohol and drug addiction, among other conditions.

Voc Rehab offers counseling and guidance, diagnostic examinations, assistive devices such as artificial limbs, hearing aids, wheelchairs; vocational training, transportation during rehabilitation, referrals, job direction, among other services.

The program in Warm Springs started in 1993, and is funded by federal grant. Warm Springs competes with other tribes for the funding. You can contact the department at 541-553-3415 or -4952.

# Toward restoring fish runs

by Paul Lumley CRITFC executive director

A recent meeting in Astoria on the Columbia River Treaty brought together representatives from 15 Columbia Basin tribes. Our discussions focused on the Columbia River and how to best serve its needs along with our own.

During the three-day meeting, we got the opportunity to tour several sites from I am always impressed to see the waters of N'Chi Wana return to the ocean from which they came.

Some of this water began its journey 1,365 miles up-

stream in Yellowstone Park. Some of it began 1,240 miles upstream in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia. The Columbia empties nearly 2 million gallons of water into the Pacific Ocean every sec-

Equally amazing to this flood of water flowing into the ocean is the flow of salmon and other fish swimming back up.

Many of these fish swim the estuary to the river mouth. hundreds of miles each way during their lifecycle, with sockeye travelling the furthest. This year's sockeye run is expected to be quite large, and they are primarily from the Okanogan River in Canada. The success of this run underscores the importance of restoring upriver passage into Canada.

If we can get salmon into Canada and central Idaho, they can take advantage of their former range, some of which is pristine wilderness

Reopening passage, improving degraded habitat, and committing to the actions and recommendations in the newly updated Wy-Kan-Ush-Mi Wa-Kish-Wit tribal salmon restoration plan will all play a role in bringing back healthy, sustainable fish runs throughout their entire historical

# **Committees of Tribal Council**

These are the committee members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, as appointed by Tribal Coun-

#### Culture and Heritage

Chair, Lepha Smith; vice chair, Joann Moses.

Paiute: Joseph Henry and Joann Moses. Alternate: Brigette Scott.

Wasco: Radine Johnson and Lepha Smith. Alternate: Ramona Baez.

Warm Springs: Roberta Kirk and Lavina Colwash. Alternate: Priscilla Frank.

#### Education

Chair, Deanie Smith; vice chair, Ardis Smith-Clark; and June Smith. Alternate: Anita Jackson.

#### Fish and Wildlife

Chair, Bruce Jim Sr.; vice chair, Donald Winishut Sr.;

Squiemphen; Jonathan W. Smith; Brigette Scott. Alternate: Leslie Bill.

#### Health and Welfare

Chair, Janice Clements vice-chair, Yvonne Iverson; Urbana Manion. Alternate: Lepha Smith.

#### Land Use Planning

Chair, Jonathan W. Smith; vice-chair, Francelia Miller; Joel Holliday. Alternate: Jimmy Tohet Sr..

#### Range, Irrigation and Agriculture

Chair, Delford Johnson Sr.; vice-chair, Magdaleno Colazo-Holliday; Stanley Buck Smith Jr.; Magdaleno Colazo-Holliday. Alternate: Terry Squiemphen.

#### Timber

Chair, Levi Vanpelt; vicechair, Terry Squiemphen;

Ryan Smith Sr.; Emerson Levi Vanpelt; Anthony Holliday. Alternate: Lyle Rhoan Sr.

The Tribal Council mem-

# Agency

Wasco Chief Alfred Smith Jr.; Council chair, Eugene Greene Jr.; Councilmen Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith.

#### Simnasho

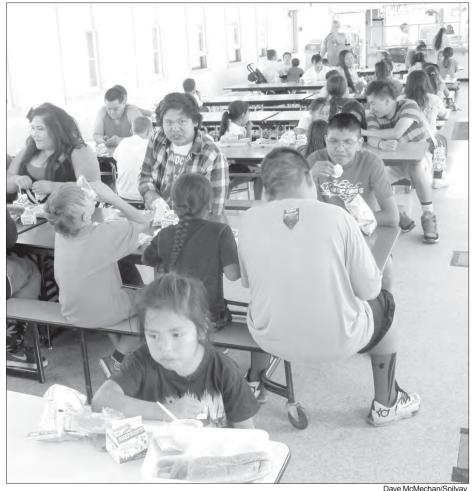
Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath; vice chair, Evaline Patt; Councilmen Raymond Tsumpti, and Orvie Danzuka.

#### Seekseequa

Paiute Chief Joseph Moses; Councilmen Scott Moses, and Reuben Henry.

Jake Suppah, Officer for Tribal Council, Secretary-Treasurer.

# Summer meals



Many are served at the elementary school cafeteria.

The Summer Lunch program is serving free lunches to Warm Springs youth at two locations each weekday. At the community center cafeteria lunch is served from 11-11:30 a.m..

At the elementary school cafeteria, lunch is served from 11:45-12:30. The program, sponsored by the Jefferson County School District 509-J and the USDA, runs through mid August.

# Improved drinking water at fishing sites

Threats to drinking water can come in many ways: Improperly disposed of chemicals, animal wastes, pesticides, human wastes, naturally-occurring substances or improperly maintained distribution systems may pose a health risk.

Eleven of the fishing access sites have water systems that the Environmental Protection Agency is currently reviewing for compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The Indian Health Service works with the EPA to establish and monitor drinking water standards throughout Indian Country.

Over the summer and fall, the EPA will designate 8 of the 11 in-lieu and treaty fishing access sites with wells to be public water systems.

The sites are Celilo, Cooks, North Bonneville, Stanley Rock, Dallesport, Maryhill, Preacher's Eddy, Pasture Point and Roosevelt.

Last year, IHS surveyed the water safety status of all

None of the fishing access sites constructed prior to 2001 were designed with safe drinking water standards in mind.

the Columbia River in-lieu and treaty fishing access sites with wells.

The surveys, completed earlier this year, identified possible significant deficiencies that must be corrected before these sites can be designated as public water sys-

None of the fishing access sites constructed prior to 2001 were designed with safe drinking water standards in mind. The sites built after 2001 were designed to meet some of the standards, but

In an effort to protect the

tribal members who use and rely on the these sites, the Columbia River Inte-Tribal Fish Commission and its member tribes are working with IHS and the EPA to ensure they have clean water that meets safe drinking water standards.

To meet the goal of full Safe Drinking Water Act compliance, the sites must undergo retrofit construction and repairs, some of them major.

The retrofit construction and repair projects, already under way, will continue into this month.

The work may require shutting off the water on the site for short periods of time, but notices will be posted prior to any shut off. Water will only be shut off at one site at a time and for as short a time as required to make the necessary retrofits and repairs.

North Bonneville and Cooks will be the first two sites to received upgrades and repairs. These two sites have

the oldest wells and pump systems and will require the most extensive work. This will be followed by work on the Stanley Rock and Celilo sys-

The EPA goal is to ensure safe, clean water is available to those who use these water systems. The CRITFC's goal is to provide tribal fishers with safe water for drinking and processing their fish harvest.

Potable water is the cornerstone to any sanitary plan and is required for compliance with HACCP standards and the upcoming Food Safety Modernization Act Regulations.

CRITFC's Fishing Site Maintenance Department has worked hard to provide potable water to tribal fishers and their families who use the fishing access sites and will continue to do so. If you have any questions or concerns, please call Michael Broncheau, Manager, FSMD at 503-866-8375.

# Tribal summer fisheries in full swing through July

By Stuart Ellis CRITFC Harvest Biologist

The tribal summer season fisheries are in full swing.

The summer management period runs through July 31. The pre-season forecast for Upper Columbia summer chinook is 67,500 at the river mouth.

The sockeye forecast is 347,100 at the Columbia River mouth, but of that we only expect 1,200 to be Snake River sockeye.

The actual allowed catch for both of these species depends on the actual run size, not just the forecast run sizes.

If the chinook run comes in near the forecast, the tribes should be able to catch about 18,500 chinook.

The allowed sockeye

harvest rate is 7 percent. If the sockeye run comes in near forecast, we can expect an allowed sockeye catch of just over 24,000

The first two weeks of summer gillnetting were set with two separate threenight fisheries.

A seven-inch minimum mesh size is in place to help control the sockeye catch so we can try to make sure fishing can occur throughout the summer season.

After these first two gillnet fisheries, we expect the tribes to set additional gillnet fisheries. Platform and hook-and-line fishing is planned to continue through the summer sea-

Go to critfc.org for information on tribal fishing. The commission can be reached at 503-238-0667.

# Good showing by local riders at rodeo

Rodeo riders from around the region arrived in Warm Springs for the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo, hosted by the Warm Springs Rodeo Association.

The local riders did well in many of the competitions. Mike Holyan won first in calf roping and steer wresting. The Jason Smith Team won the Wild Horse Race. And Warm Springs teams dominated in the Junior Wild Colt Races. Here are the complete results (name, hometown and time):

#### Calf Roping

First: Mike Holyan, Warm Springs, 10.13.

Second: Brooks Dahozy, Warm Springs, 11.69.

Third: Chance Guerrero, Wadsworth, Nev., 15.53.

Fourth: Jay Guerrero, Wadsworth, 15.75.

#### Steer Wrestling

First: Mike Holyan, Warm Springs, 16.06.

Second: Jay Guerrero, Wadsworth, 20.47.

#### Team Roping

First: Daxton Jim, Owyhee, Nev.; Brooks Dahozy, Warm Springs, 10.

Second: Richard Hooper, White Swan, Wash.; Mel Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif., 10.03.

Third: Freddy Warbonnet, Yelm, Wash.; Ralph Rogers, Yerrington, Nev.,

Fourth: Mike Holyan, Warm Springs; Phoenix Everano, Pendleton, 13.9.

#### Ladies Breakaway

First: Kylie Carter, Etna, Calif., 2.38.

Second: Kortney McReynolds, Redmond, 3.62. Third: Hayley Campbell, Big Pine, Calif., 4.16.

Fourth: Cheyene Dove, Centerville, Wash., 4.28.

# Ladies Barrel Race

First: Kortney McReynolds, Redmond, 17.372.

Second: Annie Q. Barney,

Jamath Falls, 17,445.

Third: Wiwinu Mills, Pendleton, 3.09.

Toppenish, 17.535.

Fourth: Vail Carter, Glenwood, Wash., 4.19.



Calf roping, men's team (above), and women's (right).

Porterville, Calif., 17.979.

#### Senior Team Roping

First: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif.; Melvin Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif., 8.81.

Second: Oliver Pimms, White Swan; Jim Lawrence, Toppenish, 10.87.

Third: Carson Badoni, White Swan; Joe Moses, White Swan, 11.78.

Fourth: Herman Anderson, Klamath Falls; Tod Cline, Reno, 12.34.

# Senior Breakaway Rop-

First: Melvin Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif., 3.6.

Second: Oliver Pimms,

White Swan, 3.71. Third: Cort Herrera,

Pendleton, 3.97. Fourth: JR Kinnerson, Bishop, Calif., 4.03.

# Junior Breakaway

First: Phoenix Everano

Second: Vicky Valdez, Team, Warm Springs.

# Junior Barrels

First: Annie Barney, Klamath Falls, 17.35.

Second: Wewinu Mills, White Swan, 17.38.

Third: KC Shine Hererra, Scottsdale, Ariz., 18.06. Fourth: Nayha Mills, White Swan, 18.69.

#### Junior Steer Riding Bass,

First: Jermaine Toppenish, 75.

Second: Benjamin Billey, Warm Springs, 64

# Junior Wild Colt Race 7- Race Association

First: Jeremy Killsfirst

Second: Fisher Team, Fort

Hall, Idaho.

Third: Sharita Johns Team, Warm Springs.

Fourth: JD Bartlett Team, White Swan, Wash.

# Junior Wild Colt Race

First: Larry Scott Jr Team, Warm Springs. Second: Louis Stewart

Team, Warm Springs. Third: Thomas Leclaire

Team, Warm Springs. Fourth: Cody Florendo

Team, Warm Springs. Professional Wild Horse

First: Iason Smith Team

Second and third (tie):Tony Cortazar Team; and Kyle Macias Team.

# KNT Fry Bread golf tournament results

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa hosted the Fry Bread Open during the Saturday of Pi-Ume-Sha.

The gross team firstplace winners were Louie Miller and Maricio Rayas, with a score of 67.

Second-place gross team: Cody Bustamante and JR (score of 69). First-place net team:

Mary Ann Rauschenburg and Ayrian Schjoll (53).

Second-place net team: OD Danzuka and Frank Knychief (59)

# Special Event win-

Closest to the Pin Hole No. 1: Rayas and Miller.

No. 3: Pitt and Pitt. No. 8: Stacona and

No. 10: Pitt and Pitt. Longest Putt on No. 9: Rauschenburg and Schjoll.

No. 18: Danzuka and Knychief.

# Summer programs for youth

The **Summer Recreation** Program at the Warm Springs Community Center is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed to kids from noon till 1 for lunch.

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club Summer Program is open to youth 6 and older, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The fee is \$25 and registration is required.

The Diabetes Prevention Program will host their 10-Thousand Step Campaign at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 18, at their office next to the Family Resource Center. They also invite you for a sunrise stroll weekday mornings in July at 7 a.m. You get a morning snack, and if you do a risk assessment you get a t-shirt.

# **Indian Head Casino**

— Employee of the Month — Tanaya Hunt

Tanaya Hunt was named the Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month for June.

This is Tanaya's second time winning the honor, having won back in June 2013 as well.

She continues her great service to all, approaching her job with a sincere, positive attitude that the casino guests enjoy.

A very helpful team player, always with a



smile. Congratulations, Tanaya!

# Extension hosts students Learning Trip

The Warm Springs OSU Extension office hosted the annual OSU Student Service Learning Trip in June. This year, ten students, both undergraduate and graduate students, participated.

The itinerary this year was a little more academic. The day included guest speakers after the welcome lunch.

Thank you to Tribal Councilman Orvie Danzuka for speaking about tribal government and sovereignty; and Jefferson Greene, of Culture and Heritage, for speaking about youth and their challenges in the community.

Thank you also to Val Switzler, Culture and Heritage director, for sharing information about the language program; and to Brigette Scott for speaking about our cultural foods, and Nancy Seylor for speaking about public safety and jurisdiction on the reservation.

For their service hours the students did some work in the courtyard at High Lookee. They also did some trail maintenance at the Museum of Warm Springs, and helped around the Education Build-



Making fry bread with the OSU Extension Learning Trip team.

We were also blessed to have Kaiwin Clements demonstrate a hoop dance before touring the museum exhibits.

Pi-ta Pitt and Jim Manion gave a presentation at Power and Water, followed by a tour of the dam.

Frank Smith led the students on a hike at the Kah-Nee-Ta trails followed by a

nice barbecue at Kah-Nee-Ta, where the students also made frybread and had a great time. Thank you Brigette Scott for donating the salmon.

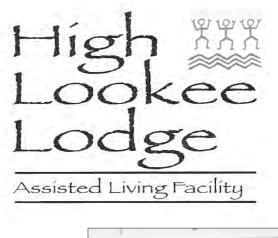
This is a great opportunity for students from the university to learn a little about our culture, government, and our community.

Thank you Power Enterprises and Indian Head Ca-

sino for the donations. And a big thank you to all the speakers and presenters for doing such a great job. The program this year was led by Emily Bowling, OSU Center for Civic Engagement, and Allison Davis White-Eyes, Intercultural Student Services,

— Rosanna Sanders





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# District Champions



The Warm Springs Nation girls Little League team won the Disrtict 5 championship. The team is shown here in the Fourth of July parade in Warm Springs.



John Courtney was the grand marshal of the Warm Springs Fourth of July Parade. During his time in the service, he earned two Bronze Stars with Valor

# Pi-Ume-Sha 2014





Warm Springs Nation Boxing hosted amateur and professional boxing this year.















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# Counselors helping make a difference

Sonia Amlin and Gretchen Hingley have joined the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center team.

Sonia is a children's mental health counselor, and coordinator for children's service at the center. Gretchen is a clinical mental health counselor, working mainly with the adults.

Her approach to helping people involves "integrated therapy-mind, body and spirit—or holistic healing."

Gretchen worked as an intern at the counseling center, and then joined full-time in June. She is a graduate of Oregon State University.

She is originally from Weaverville, Calif., and moved to Oregon when she got married.

The spirituality and culture of the people are what she likes most about working in Warm Springs.

Sonia is a originally from Madras. She also lived in Bend, and at the Coast. She



Gretchen Hingley and Sonia Amlin at Community Counseling.

went to Capella University, earning a degree in Behavioral Science, and a Masters in Mental Health Counseling.

She works mainly with youth, from ages 0 to 18, most one-on-one, such as through play therapy.

She is liking being back in Central Oregon. "I feel right at home—I love being back," she says. You can reach the Community Counseling Center at 541-553-3205.

# Dietician joins Community Health

Diet plays a large part in wellness, effecting diabetes, weight and heart health, among many aspects of wellness.

The Community Health program recently brought on board Kacey Convers, a registered dietician.

She is working one-onone with members, and also teaching group classes.

Kacey is a recent graduate of Loma Linda University in Southern California, with degrees in Nutrition and Dietetics.

She chose a career in nutrition because of the preventative aspects of the science. With the right diet, for instance, she says, a person can reverse and



**Kacey Conyers** 

prevent some forms of dia-

Kacey is originally from Portland, and also lived for a time in Bend. Both her parents work in the medical field, her father in prosthetics and

her mother in administra-

Her father worked did prosthetic work in Bend in the 1980s, serving people from the reservation. The single biggest cause of limb loss is diabetes, Kacey says.

She will be giving a demonstration at the Senior Program on July 15.

She will also be visiting High Lookee Lodge and the Early Childhood Education Center, among other places, helping with menu planning.

Kacey is one of two dieticians at the clinic. Roopa Puri is also a dietician, working mainly with people in the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program.

# 2 concerts at casino

The Indian Head Casino Summer Concert Series continues this Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12.

The Friday concert features Hell's Bells, an all-female AC/DC tribute band.

The Saturday concert is Colverdayle, a Portland-based Country band.

Both outdoor concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, on sale at the Players Club.

# **Fun Bus**

Indian Head offers a free Fun Bus. You can reserve a seat by calling 541-460-7777. The Central Oregon shuttle is on Wednesdays. The bus departs is Bend pick-up site at 10:30 a.m., making pickups in Redmond and Terrebone, then to Madras, where the pickup is at 11:35 a.m. at Safeway. The shuttle returns to Madras at 5 p.m., making its way back to Bend by 6:10 p.m.

# Assisted Living Facility

# Deer Ridge powwow in August

Deer Ridge Correctional Institution will be on August 23.

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The annual powwow at checks must be completed for all who would like to attend. Contact Tim Woods as soon as possible Drummers and dancers to find out more 541-325Leandro Bresino offers landscaping, yard work and hauling of debris in Warm Springs. For more information you can call 541-777-2007 or 541-325-2286

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# Raffle for

The Lady Warriors basketball team is selling raffle tickets for a bunch of donated items and 50/50 tickets. The girls are raising money for their trip to Hawaii to play in the World Youth Basketball Invitational. Tickets are being sold through July 18.

team trip

Contact one of these people for any of the 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.

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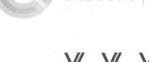
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# Council meets with BIA on infrastructure needs

Tribal leaders met in late June with the director of Bureau of Indian Affairs.

BIA director Michael Black visited Warm Springs for a tour of the reservation, and the meeting with Tribal Council.

With Mr. Black were other BIA officials: Regional director Stan Speaks; Bodie Shaw, deputy regional director-trust services; Mike LaPlant, facilities manager Portland; and Helen Riggs, acting deputy-trust services.

#### **Development needs**

A main topic of discussion with Tribal Council was economic development on the reservation, specifically the infrastructure needs at the campus area and the industrial park.

"I think we made progress. They saw that our infrastructure needs are real," said Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson. "And now we have an open dialogue with them."

The BIA officials agreed to work with the tribes on finding the funding for new infrastructure. These improvements are essential before new business can develop at industrial park and downtown, Councilman Jackson said.

"We have the industrial park," he said, "but it needs work to make it competitive with off-reservation parks."

Progress with unmanned aerial vehicle testing on the reservation,



Robert Ahern, governmental trainee; Body Shaw, deputy regional director-trust services BIA; Louie Pitt, government affairs; Mike LaPlant, BIA Portland; Stan Speaks, BIA Regional Director; Mike Black, director of BIA; and John Halliday, Warm Springs Agency superintendent.

for instance, demonstrates the need for the infrastructure work: A good industrial site could attract a UAV company wanting to locate its business on the reservation testing range, Jackson said.

The BIA accepts responsibility for the existing infrastructure at the campus area. However, in a settlement agreement the agency agreed only to remove the existing infrastructure, such as water and sewer

"The jail tour had many stops to observe failing doors, locks, water leaks and so on,"

There was no provision for installing new pipes, Jackson said. "Removing the old infrastructure would get us only half way there."

The agency officials indicated

they would work with the tribes toward some solution. This would allow for development of new business-private tribal business, and enterprises—in the campus area, Jackson said.

The BIA also owns several buildings on the campus that need to be removed, another topic of discussion with Council.

Tribal Council drafted a memorandum for the BIA director, to brief him on the issues. The memo reads in part:

The community of Warm Springs, like much of Indian Country, is actively working to

Catch up with the development and installation of basic civil infrastructure to support on-reservation

development for commercial

It is vital for the economic advancement of the tribe and its membership that infrastructure to support commercial and industrial development be located in key areas in Warm Springs. Buildings and facilities that will become offices, shops and stores for the sale of goods and services, and to provide jobs, located in visible and easily accessible locations are lacking in the Warm Springs community.

Infrastructure is also needed to support businesses or enterprises of the tribe itself to generate revenue to support critical government functions.

The tribe has developed a "Downtown Plan" that will provide for the renovation and

development of a key location in Warm Springs. Adding infrastruc-

ture to the tribes' industrial park will also help support economic development. The BIA can

assist with successful and timely implementation the Warm Springs Downtown Plan and in enhancing the Tribes industrial

focused endeavors in various

wavs...

After meeting with Council, the BIA team toured the reservation from with Louie Pitt, tribal government affairs director, and Warm Springs Agency BIA superintendent John Halliday. They toured the industrial park, the tribal farm, the jail, which is also BIA-owned, the new school, the Greeley Heights neighborhood, and the campus.

"The jail tour had many stops to observe failing doors, locks, water leaks and so on," said Louie Pitt. "He was reminded the jail is a BIA building, and he requested a list of the needed repairs."

Mr. Black is an Oglala Sioux tribal member. He was named the Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 2010. Before that he was the Regional Director for the BIA's Great Plains Regional Office in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

# Summaries of Tribal Council

## June 23, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice-Chairwoman Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith.

2. Louie Pitt Jr., Governmental Affairs, will administer the meeting and tour with Mr. Mike Black, Director of Bureau of Indian Affairs, June 23, 2014, 9:00 a.m.

3. Secretary-Treasurer Update -Lynn Davis gave an update on the July 1, 2014 Referendum and Election/Counting Board.

- Motion made by Carlos to approve and adopt Resolution No. 11,898, Casandra Frutos to serve on the 2014 Election Board until replaced; and Leah Henry will serve as the Counting Vice-Chair Person until replaced; second by Kahseuss; question called; call for vote; Carlos/ Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Vote: 5 Yes, 0 No, 0 abstain; Motion passed.

- Motor Sports Group will have an information booth during Piume-sha week-end.

4. Discussed and tabled the Willamette Falls Lamprey draft resolution regarding rules and regulations; recommend Brad Houslet and Mark Manion meet with the Fish & Wildlife Committee and report back later in the afternoon.

**5.** Motion made by Scott to approve from Tribal Council budget \$2,260.40 to financially host the SB770 Quarterly Education Cluster and Government to Government Meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta, June 26, 2014; second by Kahseuss; question; call for vote; Kahseuss/ Yes, Scott/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Alfred/out of the room; Vote: 4 Yes, 0 No, 1 out of

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo will be Friday, July 18. Thank you!

the room; Motion passed.

6. Motion by Scott to authorize The Museum at Warm Springs to set up a no host bar during The Huckleberry Harvest August 9, 2014; second by Reuben; question; call for vote; Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/ Yes, Carlos/Yes, Reuben/Yes; Alfred/out of room; Vote: 4 Yes, 0 No, 1 out of the room; Motion

7. Tribal Council 2013 Minutes presented for the sixth time for approval. A suggestion made to table the 2013 Minutes to July 14, 2014 for review and editing.

**8.** Motion by Carlos to approve and adopt Resolution No. 11,899, the Warm Springs Composite Board will also serve as the Warm Springs Forest Products Industry (WSFPI) Board; second by Reuben; question; call for vote; Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/ Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Alfred/out of office, Vote: 4 Yes, 0 No, 1 out of office; Motion passed.

9. Motion by Kahseuss to approve Tribal Council July 2014 Agenda; second by Reuben, question, call for vote; Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Reuben/ Yes, Vote: 4 Yes, 0 No and 1 out of the room; Motion passed.

- Motion by Scott to approve travel delegation for members that is present Kahseuss, Reuben, Delvis, Carlos, Scott and Evaline; members not present will get Chairman's approval; question second by

Reuben, question, call for vote; Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Carlos/ Yes, Reuben/Yes, question; call for vote; Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Alfred/ out of the room; vote: 4 Yes, 0 No, 1 out of the room, Motion passed.

10. Discussed and tabled draft Resolution Economic Development Opportunity and non-disclosure agreement (NDA).

11. Motion to modify the Tribal Council July 2014 agenda:

- July 2, Confirm Motor Sports Referendum; Draft Resolutions, Enrollments, Tribal Attorney Updates and Economic Development Update.

12. Reschedule Matt Hill, Wash-

ington, DC Legislative Update. 13. Reschedule Michael Mason,

14. Enrollments to be rescheduled.

Oregon Legislative Update.

# June 27, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Eugene Greene Jr., Chairman, Evaline Patt, Vice-Chairwoman, Reuben Henry and Kahseuss Jackson.

2. Meeting with Mr. Mike Black, Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; Helen Riggs, Acting Deputy, BIA, Trust Services, Washington DC; Mike LaPlante, Northwest Region; Stan Speaks, Regional Director, BIA; Bodie Shaw,

Deputy Regional Director, North- Falls with proposed Regulations;

is to discuss future economic de- passed. velopment plans and needs. - Discussed the Warm Springs

needs.

dian Affairs (B.I.A.) confirming of infrastructure.

- Discussion for a possible Un- Shelton, WA. manned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) test-

3. Legislative Governmental Affairs and BIA. tour of the Industrial site for future development; Public Safety Correctional Facility; Campus area for future development; proposed homes in Greeley Heights and New K-8 School.

4. Motion by Joseph to approve and adopt Resolution No. 11,900: agenda: Board appointments. 2014 fishery for eels at Willamette

west Region, Trust Services; Mike second by Reuben; question; call LaPlante, Facilities Manager, Port- for vote; Kahseuss/Yes, Joseph/ Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Vote: 5 Yes, 0 no, 3. The purpose of the meeting Chairman not voting; motion

5. Revised July Tribal Council Downtown Plan and Infrastructure Agenda with subject to change; available to members that are interested in attending:

- July 14-16, 2014, Northwest funds for demolition of the removal Indian Gaming Conference and Expo, Little Creek Casino Resort,

> - Umatilla Invitation to participate in their 4th of July Horse Parade and activities, July 4-6, 2014.

> - July 8, 2014, Branch of Natural Resources Reservation Annual

> - July 9, 2014, Culture & Heritage and Land Use Committee Bear Grass Reservation Tour.

- July 9-11, 2014, Renewable Energy, Portland.

- To be scheduled on council



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> 2132 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs - ph. 541-553-1597

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# 509-J Schools in Action!

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# **Leadership Corner**

A Message from Rick Molitor

Superintendent



As we wrap up the school year, I'd like to thank our teachers, staff, students, school board members, families and neighbors for their continued support.

This year, we had the honor of working with many of you to guide the development of a strategic plan for JCSD 509-J. It was an amazing three-day process with an incredible group of people from throughout Jefferson County. More than 100 people showed up to talk about

education and what our schools should do and look like in the future. We have never had such a collaborative process and it was more valuable than any of us could have imagined.

I'd like to say thanks to all of you who offered your time and insight to help shape the future of education for our students. This was the start of something big for our communities and it won't stop here. We will continue to work with your ideas and keep you involved along the way. Have a wonderful and safe summer! We will see you in the fall.

— Rick Molitor



# JCSD communities come together to support education

JCSD 509-J recently hosted a three-day strategic design workshop that included students, parents, families, teachers, staff, administrators, business leaders and community members from Madras and Warm Springs. More than 100 people of various ages and cultures attended the workshop. Working together, participants have created a framework for the District's vision, mission and values.

"This is the first time we had such a diverse mix of community members and families coming together to support education," said Superintendent Rick Molitor. "The student involvement was critical. They were so engaged and insightful and they had so much to contribute."

School administrators are now working to review and finalize these ideas and create a living document that will guide all work and decisions within the schools. This document will be sent out to participants for review and input, and will eventually pass through the school board for formal adoption.

Stay tuned for more information when school starts again in September. If you have questions or comments, contact Rick Molitor at (541) 475-6192.

"There was a good sample of community members. Participants were so appreciative of the process and the District team was so appreciative of their involvement."

- Megan Vibbert, parent and 2nd grade teacher, Madras Primary



(From left) Madras primary teacher and parent Megan Vibbert, community leader Erin Tofte and District team member Erica Crossan share their thoughts on the strategic planning process.



"The meetings were very productive and people were really listening to each other."

— Deborah Hunt, principal, Madras Primary



"The process was long, but it was much needed. We have to make sure it keeps moving forward."

— Joe Krenowicz, executive director, Madras-J.C. Chamber of Commerce

"I'm proud that the district is looking to the future and more innovative ways to teach kids. It was interesting to hear what the community wants from kids when they graduate."

- Erica Crossan, school bus driver and OSEA union chapter president

"What makes me proud is that we continue to be positive, learn from our mistakes, and make it better for our students."

- Zuleyma Canales, parent and District staff member

"I never got bored, we were busy the whole time. I would like for us to continue this and have more community members from Warm Springs involved."

- Reina Estimo, Warm Springs Family Preservation Program

"I want the best for my children, my family and my neighbors; these children deserve it."

— Diane Dominiak, assistant principal, JCMS

"I was impressed that the school district was reaching out this way."

— Erin Tofte, diversity coordinator, Let's Talk Diversity Coalition in Jefferson County and manager,

Be the Change Clubs at MHS and JCMS



# Calendar

# July

7/14 School Board Meeting 7 p.m. SSB Board Room

7/28 School Board Meeting

7 p.m. SSB Board Room

# September

9/9 First Day of School Grades: 1-5 JCMS grade: 6 MHS grade: 9 WS grades: 1-8

9/10 First Day of School JCMS grades: 7-8 MHS grades: 10-12

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS WILL BE ON INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL SCHEDULES

# October

10/9 Non-Student Day

# OSU Extension hosting youth camps

What is 4-H? It is first and foremost a youth development program, helping kids and youth grow the skills to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

The program utilizes caring adult volunteers to assist youth grades 4-12 in different project areas, usually in the context of a club. Clubs are made up of at least five youth, from three different families, developing the skills to make the community and world a better place.

#### 4-H wants to know

What do the parents and youth of Warm Springs want from their 4-H program?

Is it livestock programs, art, home economics, science and technology, leadership camps, hunting and outdoor skills, or something alltogether new?

To find that out, the Facebook page (Warm Springs 4-H Oregon) has been re-activated, and there is a link to a very simple survey.

Please help us plan what 4-H will look like in this community by tak-

Join OSU Extension for fun-filled 4-H kids day camps. The first camp is this Wednesday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Education Building, with arts and crafts activities. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

This is open to kids ages 8-15. Call Extension to register, 541-553-3238. The arts and crafts will be entered in the Jefferson County Fair. If your child has photography, bring photos and Extension will help get them ready for the fair.

The second camp will be on July 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the activity being, "Fun with Food."

Please note that children must be picked up by 3:15, as there is no supervision after that time.

ing the survey. If you are not a "facebooker," come by the OSU Extension office on the first floor of the Education Building, and fill out a little paper version. We can

As we work on developing programs, we will offer a couple of Day Camps this summer to help kids ages 8-15 prepare items to enter in Open Class at the Jefferson County Fair the end of July. Our first camp is set for this Wednesday, July 9. Our second camp is July 17, a Thursday, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and will focus on producing canned and baked goods to submit for Fair as well. We will provide healthy snacks and lunch will be at the Summer Lunch program. Please call the OSU Extension Office at 541-553-3238 to register.

Are you an adult with an interest in helping youth grow up to make a difference? Contact the Extension Office in Warm Springs to get signed up to volunteer. If we get a critical mass of interested adults, we will arrange a volunteer training in Warm Springs. Let us know!

# Jobs at Indian Head

TULE GRILL COOK PART-TIME Contact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725. Wage:

PLAYERS CLUB HOST PART-TIME Contact: Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734. The ability to communicate professionally over the telephone is required. Requires the ability to maintain strict confidentiality in an environment that involves producing results in conjunction with fellow team members.

**GUEST SERVICES OPERA-**TOR PART-TIME Contact: Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.Wage: \$10.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR FULL-TIME Contact: Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.

SOUS CHEF FULL-TIME Con-

tact: Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755. Supervise and assist in the preparation of all food items. Ensure the cleanliness and safety of the kitchen, minimize waste, and optimize cost/production ratio. Assure that all meals coming from all

kitchens for breakfast, lunch, and dinner are well prepared with regard to quality, consistency, eye appeal, taste, and food cost. Wage: DOE.

**CAGE DIRECTOR** FULL-TIME Contact: Margie Tuckta 541-

460-7777 Ext. 7713.

**CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER** FULL-TIME Contact: Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777 Ext. 7713

TABLE GAMES DEALER FULL-TIME Contact: Mindy Thornton541-460-7777 Ext.

**SERVER** PART-TIME POSITIONSOPENS Contact: Esten Culpus / Gus Conner 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

**TULE GRILL ATTENDANT** PART-TIME Contact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725. Wage: \$9.10 plus tips.

LINE COOK PART-TIME Contact: Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755. Wage: \$11.

# 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.

# **Head Start Teacher As-**

Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242

#### **Day Care Teacher**

Salary Range \$22,045. Yr. Leah Henry/Mayanne Mitchell - 553-3241.

#### Fire Management - Engine **Module Supervisor**

Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of creditable specialized wildland fire management experience equivalent to the next lower grade. Jabbar Davis - 553-1146.

Fire Management - Senior Firefighter

Salary Range \$11.95 Hr. To \$13.41 Hr. Jabbar Davis - 553-1146.

Family Preservation Specialist

Salary Range \$40,731. Yr. To Neg. Shelia Danzuka 553-

#### Community Health Services - Medical Social Worker

Salary Range \$40,731. Yr. To \$55,393. Yr. Tammy Wilson - 553-2459.

#### **Community Counseling** Center Manager

Salary Range \$45,268. Yr. To Neg. Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232/553-3212.

#### **Substance Abuse Treat**ment Specialist

Salary Range \$33,000. Yr. Max DOE Dr. Shilo Tippett -553-3205.

#### **Restorative Living Sup**port Staff Part Time

Dr. Shilo Tippett - 553-

#### Conservation Enforcement Ranger

Doug Calvin or Larry Holliday - 553-2043/553-2040.

#### Fisheries Technician | (Creel Survey Clerk)

Mark Manion - 553-2042.

#### Closes 7/11

Fisheries Technician I (Harvest Management Technician) Mark Manion - 553-2042. Closes 7/11

#### **Restoration Crew Mem**ber/Driver

Gerald Henrikson - 553-

Sergeant of Corrections Salary Range \$34,000. Yr. To \$40,000. Yr. Lt. Greene -553-3309.

#### **Corrections Officer** Lt. Greene - 553-3309

Secretary Treasurer-CEO **Executive Deputy Director** Salary Neg. Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232/553-

# **Human Resources Direc-**

Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis 553-3212/553-3232.

#### Housing - Tribal Resident Service specialist

Saphronia Coochise - 553-3250.

Housing - Resident Services Coordinator

Saphronia Coochise - 553-

Housing - Collections

Saphronia Coochise - 553-3250.

# In the Tribal Court of the Confederated **Tribes of Warm Springs**

Confederated Tribes of summoned to appear in this matter Melissa Knight, Respondent; 2014, 8:30 a.m. Case No. CR369-13. TO: Melissa Knight:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Jury Trial has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are

Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. at a hearing scheduled for July 24,

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sonya Stormbringer, Respondent; Case No. JV97-09. TO: Sonya Stormbringer:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a 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 12th day of August, 2014 @ 11:00 am

# **Public safety**

June 24, 2014 - Criminal arraignments

BEGAY, Cody; CR524-14; RA CALICA, Lei; CR469-14; FTAFR&A

EASTMAN, Jake; CR499-14; DOD, ITPP

HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR503-

JIM, Calen; CR504-14; DUII, RE, PDP KALAMA, Kelsey; CR491-14;

DWS/R LAWRENCE, Promise; CR497-

14; DWS/R MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; A&B, PDP

PATT, Howard; CR466-14; SA RABBIE, Terrine; CR456-14;

MM, DC ROBINSON, Laura; CR492-14; DC

ROBINSON, Laura; CR297-13;

SAM, Jeleah; CR521-14; A&B SPINO, Francis Jr.; CR27-14; DUII, RE

TEEMAN, Michael; CR459-14;

TEEMAN, Michael; CR586-13; DUII SC/FTC-BP TEEMAN, Michael; CR49-14;

DWS/R SC/FTC-BP TEEMAN, Michael; CR239-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

WALLULATUM, Justine; CR493-14; A&B

June 25, 2014 - Civil arraign-

ORIANS, Kieran; CV25-14;

# Bail/bonds

DANZUKA, Winema; CR208-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

DANZUKA, Winema; CR377-13; DUII, UUPCS WARR: SC/ FTA-JURY TRIAL JIM, Caleb; CR538-14;

HADTX; NEW CHARGES JIM, Caleb; CR355-13; UUPCS, UDCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP

JIM, Caleb CR504-14; DUII, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP

LAWRENCE, Gale III; CR539-14; A&B, CANEW CHARGES MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR533-

14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR511-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-REL.

MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR367-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

July 1, 2014 - Criminal ar- PDP SC/FTC-BP

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BOISE, Nena; CR525-14; DC, 14; DUII, RENEW CHARGES

CLEMENTS, Rabe; CR522-14; 13; DUII SC/FTC-BP

FTKRC

FTKRC SC/FTC-BP SCOTT, Crystal; CR523-14; OJ, 14; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

AAOCAF SCOTT, Crystal; CR526-14; OJ, AAOCAF

SCOTT, Crystal; CR73-14; AAOCAF SC/FTC-BP

# Bail/Bonds

BRISENO, Liandro; CR308-14; DWS/RSC/FTA-BENCH TRIAL CHARLEY, Michelle; CR549-14; UUPCSNEW CHARGES

CHARLEY, Michelle; CR193-14; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC CHARLEY, Michelle; CR154-14;

UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-RC GREENE, Wendell; CR572-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

GREENE, Wendell; CR477-14; PDC, TR SC/FTC-BP

HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR557-14; UUPCS, CCWNEW CHARGES HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR277-14;

MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR558-MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR308-

MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR59-14; FRANK, Devery; G4-14; OFF- PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR401-

RHOAN, Lyle Jr.; CR502-14; 14; DWS/R, DUII SC/FTC-BP PEDRAZA, Francisco; CR544-RHOAN, Lyle Jr.; CR567-13; 14; OJNEW CHARGES

> PEDRAZA, Francisco; CR373-STEVEN, James; CR573-14;

WAHNETAH, Monica; CR574-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES WALLULATUM, Kathlee; CR134-14; A&B, CNx3SC/FTC-

DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES

YAHTIN, Jered; CR575-14; PDP, RA, DC, LVDTX; NEW **CHARGES** 



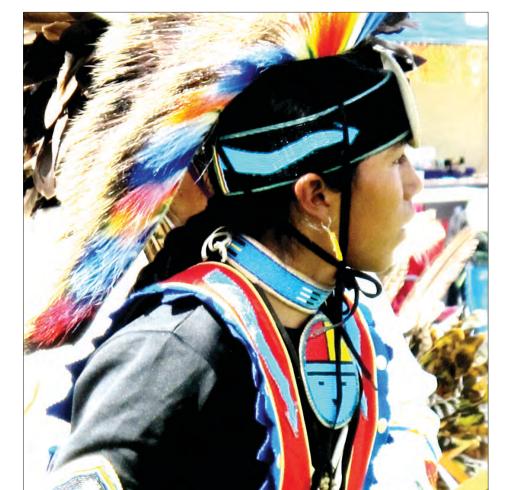
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Pro-Am boxing, hosted by Warm Springs Nation

Boxing (above); Oliver Kirk

(left) with Gov. Vic Atiyeh, during the Saturday grand

entry.

# Stop by the Saturday markets

The Warm Springs Saturday Market is 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturdays on campus on the corner of Paiute Avenue and Wasco Street. Vendors are invited to set up for free.

The Madras Saturday

Market is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday under the big trees at Sahalee Park.

The Market offers live music, fresh produce and berries, ready to eat foods, plants, arts, crafts and more.

## Boys and Girls Club on summer hours

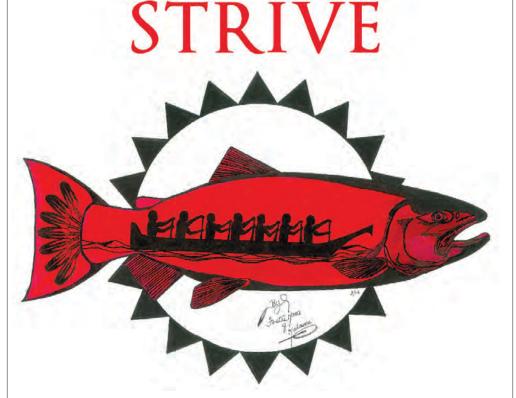
The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club Summer Program is open to youth 6 and older, Monday thru Friday.

Summer hours are from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$25. For information call club director June Smith at 541-553-2323; or email: jsmith@bgcso.org



Summer Training to Revive Indigenous Vision and Empowerment



The STRIVE program, August 21-24, is open to students in grades 8-12. The training is at the Central Oregon Community College Bend Campus. This is FREE because of our generous sponsors – Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture and Heritage, a Minority Pipeline Grant, and COCC Native American Programs.

Pick up applications at Tribal Administration with Carroll Dick, or call Gina Ricketts/COCC at 541-318-3782. Call soon, the deadline is July 18.



