Roots program a great chance for students

For a young person on the reservation, now more than ever, having a high school education is essential to finding a job. At the same time, 60 percent of Warm Springs students who begin high school do not graduate. The goal of the Roots program is to help correct this situation. Roots is the new alternative education program serving the reservation students. The program is part of Madras High School, housed in Warm Springs.

The Roots director is Daren Smith, longtime educator and former principal of Warm Springs Elementary School. She is working with teacher Earl Simmons. He has taught on the reservation for the past several years, and is certified to teach agriculture at the high school level.

The Roots program is open to students who have dropped out of high school, and to those who may be at risk of dropping out. A student can join the class to catch up on credits to graduate, or to improve his or her GPA.

Roots classes will begin in September. “This will be hands-on and active,” Smith was saying recently. “The students will be very involved.” The previous alternative education program on the reservation took an on-line approach, allowing the students to earn credits by computer. About 12 students last year took advantage of the opportunity. The goal of the Roots is to have 30 students, Smith said.

Roots will have a computer component, of course, but the program is designed to be practical. “We want to provide students with every opportunity of finding a job,” Simmons said. Roots will introduce students to different careers in the broad Natural Resources field. The Branch of Natural Resources and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries are partnering in the Roots program.

for ROOTS see page 7

K-8 Academy looking good as work finishes

Next month will see the official dedication of the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. Then in September the school will host the Back to School Barbecue and school supply giveaway.

The first event will be a ribbon-cutting on August 27, starting at 10 a.m. Officials will be on hand from the Confederated Tribes, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Indian Education, the USDA, and Jefferson County School District 509.

Federal and state lawmakers will also be invited, said Rick Moltin, school district superintendent.

The September Back to School Barbecue and School Supplies Giveaway will serve as the grand opening especially for the first grade families. “The kids will have their first chance to really see the building and facilities,” Moltin said.

Also in September will be the dedication of the new football stadium at Madras High School. This will be during the first home game, set for Friday, Sept. 12. Boosen will be working on how to mark the occasion, such as with a barbecue.

Crews are now working on landscaping (top photo). At right, as the entrance way.

Showtime Schimmel wins All-Star Game MVP

Shonti Schimmel lived up to her nickname in her first WNBA All-Star Game. Showtime Schimmel won the Most Valuable Player award in the wild All-Star game last Saturday. Schimmel scored an All-Star game record 29 points. She had eight assists as the East pulled out a 125-124 victory over the West in the first WNBA All-Star Game to go into overtime.

Shonti is rocks with the Astoria Dream. She is a favorite athlete among Warm Springs residents. She has family on the reservation, and many fans who followed her stellar college career with Louisiana Car- dinals.

Schimmel grew up on the Umatilla Reservation, in Mission. She has a vast Native American following across Indian Country. In the All-Star game, Shonti broke the All-Star record of 23 points set last year by Candice Parker.

Brittney Griner opened the over-time with a layup, followed by Maya Moore’s 3-pointer. This put the West up 124-117 with 1:10 to play.

But Kara Douglas for the East sank a 3 to cut it to 124-120 with 1:10 to go, then Schimmel made her seventh 3-pointer of the afternoon with 41.9 seconds left. This cut the West lead to 124-121.

Tamika Catchings made a driving layup for the East, and a final turnover by the West put an end to the frenetic contest.

Schimmel was just the third re- serve to start an All-Star game. And she put on quite the show. Besides her 3-pointers, she also hit a corner over-the-head shot over Griner.

“The hoop kept getting bigger, and bigger,” Schimmel said. “I wanted to put it out on the line, and that’s what I did.”

Shonti and the Dream will play in Seattle on Thursday, August 7. Many fans from Warm Springs are planning to attend.
**Warm Springs Community Calendar**

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**Thursday, July 24**

**Field Trip Day**! Kids who are signed up go to Wings A Waves in McMinnville will leave school at 8 a.m. Regular Rec activities today are cancelled. The clinic is open 8-10 a.m. is held daily and kids who take part will be matched to a weekly program, every day that you sign up with the group, you get a ticket in the raffle. There is also a Fitness Program at 10 a.m. Lunch is served from 11-a.m to 11:30 at our social hall. The Diabetes Prevention Program is running a screening in the office at 2 p.m. at the tribal administration building. They also have a successful program was held in the social hall – weekday mornings in July. It provides snack and do if you do a risk assessment – you get a ticket.

*The Branch of Natural Resources is hosting a Carbon Sequestration event at 6 p.m. For more information contact Bobby at 553-2015 or Jeff at 553-2065.*

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

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**July 25**

**Friday, July 25**

**The Summer Rec schedule today includes a morning walk.** The Friday Fitness Program is open 10 a.m. Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall. Prevention Power hour is from 1:30 to 3:30. Programming and more time is from 3:30-4:30 in Carol’s Room.

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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 26**

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

**The Warm Springs Saturday Market is 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday mornings on the corner of Palouse Avenue and Wasco Street. Vendors are invited to set up for free.**

**Meadow Saturday Market is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday under the big trees at Suhwteh Park. The Market offers live music, fresh produce and berries, ready-to-eat foods, plants, arts, crafts and more. Admission is free. For more information or if you would like to be a vendor, please call the market manager at 541-546-6778, or the board president at 541-419-7335.**

**Monday, July 28**

**Tribal Council is in session today.** On their Agenda: **Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center. Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Senior Center Aerobics Room; and Pilates/Yoga 12-12:10 in the I H S Administration building.**

**Vets - If you can think of it, We can get it done! ~ Handyman services**

**Contact Anthony Davis Jr.**

**541-460-1664**

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**The Warm Springs IHS Clinic has suspended their Thursday late clinic through August 28, due to short staffing.**
The new Re-Use It shop opened last Friday, with the store owners marking the occasion with a free hot dog cookout and cake. This was not the official grand re-opening of Re-Use It, said Diana Macy, who owns the store and Warm Springs Market with her husband Terry. There will be another celebration when the Re-Use It shop is complete, with a coffee shop and deli in the back area.

For now, though, the thrift store part is open. And if the opening last Friday is any indication, people are liking the new location. The parking lot was full, as people lined up at the cookout tent, then took a look around the new store.

The building has been totally remodeled, inside and out, including a higher ceiling and more shelving, a new front porch, new windows and paint. The work is still going on, as the coffee shop and deli are not yet done. Meanwhile, Re-Use It is managed by Terry’s brother Colby Statchwick, who offers all kinds of thrift store items: furniture, clothing, toys, jewelry and kitchen-ware, novelty items, among many items.
Mill Creek restoration at Potter’s Ponds

The fish really had nowhere to spawn through most of the Potter’s Ponds area of Mill Creek. The creek would run quickly through a narrow channel, while the fish need a slower moving, meandering habitat for spawning.

This situation existed for decades, but soon will be quite different: The creek will run into side channels, at a slower pace. And there will be shade, and gravel beds for spawning.

The Potter’s Ponds Mill Creek project is a large-scale effort to improve fish habitat on the reservation. The first phase of the project involves moving tons of earth, re-establishing the creek as fisheries habitat. This phase involves the creation of the side channels, providing more habitat and slowing the pace of the creek flow.

The final phase will involve the planting of hundreds of trees, and other native vegetation along the newly reformed creek. The project is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund, and Portland General Electric, among others.

The goal is to restore this stretch of Mill Creek to its original state. The area was badly damaged, starting years ago by the development of the log ponds, Potter’s Ponds, on Mill Creek. Habitat project manager Scott Turo compares the Mill Creek restoration project to the 2009 Shitike Creek project. The Shitike project was fairly large-scale, involving the creation of side channels along the creek just below the Hollywood Boulevard bridge. This has proven to be a benefit for fish and other wildlife.

The Potter’s Ponds project is similar, though on a larger scale: The contractor crews, using heavy machinery, are moving much more earth than they did along Shitike. And they’ll be planting much more vegetation.

The work within Mill Creek has to be done within a narrow window of time. The goal is to have the in-stream work done by mid August. So once the work began a few weeks ago, the pace was quick, and the crews stayed at it all day. The only delay happened last week, when the wildland fires on the reservation were at a peak.

Besides moving tons of earth, the construction team, BCI Contracting, is building stable structures along the creek path. These structures include large trees and boulders, stabilized to withstand the flow of the river. Once the vegetation gets going, the Potter’s Ponds stretch should be good for fish.

The improvement area is about one mile in length: From the upper end of Potter’s Ponds to about a half-mile downstream of the B-100 Bridge.
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Last month Jaden also wrestled at the National tournament, held in Orem, Utah. He wrestled Greco-Roman and didn’t place. But at same tournament, he wrestled Freestyle and placed fourth. This allowed him to be placed among the All-Americans, one of only 17 chosen for this wrestling honor.

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Loading the ice and water are a priority, as the day gets under way.

All-American wrestler sees Olympics in future

Jaden Sanchez is a future USA wrestling Olympian. He is currently ranked seventh in the nation, and first in the state of Washington.

At the Idaho Regional tournament in June in Pocatello, with 11 states in competition, Jaden wrestled Greco-Roman. He placed second. In the same tournament, he wrestled Freestyle and placed fourth.

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At Fire Camp

A number of helicopters were brought in last week to help with the containment effort.

The day starts early at the fire camp, with breakfast from the food service team (housed in trailer at right).

Community blood drive

The next Madras Community Blood Drive will be Wednesday, August 27 from 1-6 p.m. at St. Patrick’s Church.
To schedule your appointment call 1-800-Red Cross or go online: www.redcrossblood.org

The Museum at Warm Springs Huckleberry Harvest is Saturday, August 9 at the museum.

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Summer youth Culture classes

The Culture and Heritage Department is offering Summer Cultural Classes on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 4:30.

This is for ages 10 and older. Younger kids must be accompanied by a parent. This week they will make ribbon shirts.

Safety classes required for young hunters

The Branch of Natural Resources is currently transitioning to a new tribal hunter safety instructor.
Due to new training requirements, there will not be a hunter safety class this year.

In future years we will be teaching hunter safety. For this year, youth hunter education safety class opportunities are available online and throughout the counties surrounding the reservation, prior to the start of 2014-2015 Ceded Lands tribal hunting season.

Hunters under the age of 17 must complete an Oregon hunter education course, or obtain Ceded Lands hunting tags. Parents can register their youth hunters online or contact staff at Department of Natural Resources 541-353-5002 for further assistance in registration process.

Registration Process

Step 1: Find a class that you would like to attend by looking at available classes online. Course registration can be found at: oregonwildlife.org/cert/license.
Remember that for courses under the “Hunter Ed Class” tab you must attend each class/session listed.
If you choose courses under the “Hunter Ed Field Day” tab you must complete the online course or workbook before attending.

Step 2: New customer registration: select “New Customer” from the drop down box on the “Fast Started” page and enter the student’s last name and date of birth.
Click on the “Classes/Workshops” button to proceed.

Step 3: Enter all of the student’s demographic information. Important – Make sure you include a phone number and email address so that instructors can contact the student with course announcements.
Fill “Continue” button and then click check box and hit “Continue” button again.

Step 4: Select your course and scroll to the bottom of the page and hit the “Continue” button.

Step 5: Continue through checkout process, paying with a debit/credit card. Class information will be printed on the student’s receipt. Remember, if the student didn’t enter a phone number and email address they will not receive important class updates.
You can go back and update demographic information at any time by following Steps 2 and 3 above.

Head Start round up Monday

Warm Springs Head Start is holding their final Round Up on Monday, July 29 at the DDS clinic.
Please call Head Start to schedule an appointment. Call 533-3924 and ask for Danni or the Family Services staff. The Round Up includes a physical, plus hearing, dental and vision check up.
All new and returning children need to have these screenings and physical. This is an opportunity for families to get everything done at once, but you must have an appointment so please call Head Start today.

Welcome to STRIVE

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 August 1.

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Mr. Atiyeh rode in the 2014 Pi-Ume-Sha Parade. Mr. Atiyeh was an advocate of the Oregon Economic Development Department and for all the years every year for the past few months, while the former governor from 1979-1987, wasWarm Springs Chief Atiyeh, but he really pulled for the tribes, “A person who was arrested on suspicion of arson in last year’s Sunnyside Turnoff fire. The fire threatened Kalama, Yac, to form its closures, and cost the reservoir hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenues. The suspect is in federal custody, said Councilor Danusa. There is a hearing scheduled for later this summer, the fire was a serious threat to the reservation. Among the Log- ing Unit fires, the Bear Butte fire was a serious threat to the reservation. Among the Log- ing Unit fires, the Bear Butte fire was a serious threat to the reservation. Among the Log- ing Unit fires, the Bear Butte fire was a serious threat to the reservation. Among the Log- ing Unit fires, the Bear Butte fire was a serious threat to the reservation. Among the Log-
Roots: education program starting this fall

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Simmons gives an example of the ideas he and Smith have for Roots:
First, Natural Resources has identified a timber sale, and the class visits the site. The class observes the logging operation. Next, they follow the logs through the mill process at WSFPI; and then finally to an actual construction project using the lumber.
Along the way the students see the different types of jobs involved, and get to know employers. This could lead to an internship, and then employment.
Forestry, Range and Ag, fisheries and wildlife are all potential areas of study. The cultural, historical, legal and political aspects of these fields will also be part of the curriculum.
Another project idea is to develop a greenhouse. The students would grow plants that could be marketed. The Roots program is headquartered in trailer no. 27 at the former Warm Springs elementary school campus. The no. 27 building is clearly marked. Look for it as you approach teachers row. A neighboring trailer, and eventually the greenhouse, will also be part of the Roots mini campus.
Any student or parent who wants more information on the program should stop by trailer 27 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The sooner you stop by the better, as Smith and Simmons are preparing for the fall term.
"At least let us know if you're interested," Smith said, "so we can begin developing a list of students." The goal, she said, is to reclaim every student who has dropped out who is not yet 21 years old. (At 21 the student is out of the high school system.) Roots is also looking for people to be guest speakers during the semester.
"School board members are really behind us on this," Smith said. (Board member) Tom Norton called the other day and suggested a timber thinning operation coming up that might be of interest to us.
Earl Simmons at the Roots trailer. He and Dawn Smith have started collecting Natural Resources studies, documents and maps useful for the upcoming classes.

Cooking for College classes

Cooking for College classes are set for next Tuesday, July 29, and Wednesday, July 30. The classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days, in the basement kitchen of the Education building. Higher education and college-bound students are required to attend one of the classes. High school students are invited to attend.
For more information call Higher Education at 541-553-3311.

Birth

Aria Rose Thurby
Bobby Thurby and Shirelle Adams of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Aria Rose Thurby, born on July 17, 2014. Aria joins sister Jolissa, 4.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Bobby and Dana Thurby of Warm Springs.
Grandparents on the mother’s side are Thomas Adams of Texas; and Jason and Denya Schjoll of Madras.

Earl Simmons at the Roots trailer. He and Dawn Smith have started collecting Natural Resources studies, documents and maps useful for the upcoming classes.
Resolutions of Tribal Council

Fishing guide regulations

Whereas the Treaty with The Tribes of Middle Oregon, June 25, 1855, reserved to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon the “exclusive right of taking fish in the streams running through and bordering the Reservation;” and, Whereas the Fish and Wildlife Commission in conjunction with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has reviewed and proposed regulations for tribal member-owned fishing guide services; and, Wherein the Tribal Council has reviewed the proposed 2014 Fishing Guide Service Regulations and has determined that enactment of such regulations would be in the best interest of the tribe, its members, and of the natural resources located within the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; therefore, Be it resolved by the 26th Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (Resolution no. 11,885) - Article V, Section 1 (a) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws, and reviewed by the Fish and Wildlife Committee; now, therefore; Whereas the Tribal Council has determined that approval and adoption of these resolutions is necessary to manage and promote the health and well-being of the Warm Springs Tribes, and the Warm Springs Tribes hold an eighty-three percent (83%) combined ownership interest in Allotment No. 588-A and naming the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Reservation. The guide must have this authorization from the allottee of the lease; and, Whereas the Tribal Council deems that Tribal Members develop such operations as a part of the treaty right; Whereas the Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty Office shall be written into and made a part of the lease; and, Whereas the Lessee, the Tribes, upon approval of the lease, shall charge fair market value according to the forthcoming acquisition for the original purchase of the lease; and, Be it further resolved that the Confederated Tribes reserves the right to grant rights-of-way over, under and across the lease premises, such a provision to be written into and made a part of the lease term; and, whereas the Tribal Council finds that this resolution furthers the Tribal Policy of promoting self-sufficiency, self-reliance, and employment for tribal members; and, Whereas the Fish and Wildlife Commission is based on recommendations in Scott Lewis’ 1997 “Matters Theirs, “Life History, Population Dynamics and Management of Spirit Crayfish in Lake Billy Chinook, Oregon and modifications may occur as more scientific information is discovered by the Bureau of National Resources and reviewed by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Fish and Wildlife Commission; now, therefore; Be it resolved by the 26th Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V, Sections (1) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws, that it hereby adopts and approves the “Fish and Wildlife Commission Regulations.” (Resolution no. 11,885.)

Go Kart track

Whereas pictograph has been made by Wayne Milke, for a business lease to operate a Go Kart track/Paintball Arena so named “The Arkham,” a family entertainment center, situated on tribal land described as: In the Dry Creek area, on allotment No 588-A, located at the SE/4 SW1/4 NE1/4 (17%) Combined ownership interest in Allotment No. 588-A, (Resolution no. 11,885.)

Crayfish

Whereas the Tribal Council has reviewed and considered the “Proposed Commercial Crayfish Har-
This fire crew was out at the Shaniko Butte fire last week. By early this week, the blaze had grown to over 50,000 acres, with containment near, as cooler weather arrived. One home on the reservation was lost in this fire. The Shaniko Butte fire burned on the east side of the reservation, while the Logging Unit Complex fires burned to the west. One of the Logging Unit fires was burning in the Sulawath area, requiring a level evacuation notification, which was relaxed on Tuesday.

Letters to the editor

The theme for the 2014 Warm Springs Fourth of July Parade was “Two-Hundred Years of Broad Stripes and Bright Stars,” celebrating the two-hundredth birthday of the National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

The Grand Marshal was John Gourley, U.S. Army, Persian Gulf, two Bronze Stars with Valor.

Shout out and great big Thank You to Eliza Brown Jim for the prayer; Cline Smith, cook; Paul Martino, all-around helping hand; Andy Leonard for the great music.

Thank you Veterans for the Color Guard; Eliza and Harvey Jim for the Vietnam float; and Dolson Suppah, parade announcer.

Thank you Utilities, Fire Management and Smokey, KWSO, Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Nation Little League, and Soaring Butte’s Warrior Spirts.

Thank you High Lookus Lodge, Early Childhood Education Center and Head Start.

Thank you Warm Springs Library, Family Resource Center, Prevention, Meth-Suicide Prevention, Fire and Safety and Sparky, ambulance and two fire trucks, the ranger and command truck, police con- sor and McGruff, and the Sacred Road for helping hands in so many ways!

Thank you to all who helped with the Horse Shoe Tournament, the Recreating Summer Youth Staff for a job well done, and the two Traditional horse riders.

We appreciate Western Display Fireworks for your gracious and giving expertise and spectacular fire-

works. All helped make this year’s parade a memorable one for our community and guests. Once again, Thank you.

The winners

The Fourth of July 2014 Parade

Second place traditional: Shalisa.


Organization floats: first place Traditional: Fire Management. First place Theme: Indian Head Casino.

Second place Theme: Summer Recreation. Third place Theme: KWSO.


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Birth
from August 29, 2013. Here is some of the things from those years and experiences from those days.

Indian Business Talk
By Bruce Eagle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise
The new school in Warm Springs is open for the students on September 8.

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Native Youth exhibit
The Museum at Warm Springs would like to thank the supporters of the current exhibit, “Celebrating Native American Youth: Today’s Youth, Tomorrow’s Leaders.” Thank you to the PGE Foundation and US Bank.

Spilyay Tymoo
At the museum, it’s simple.

Letters to the editor

Strong, proud
Hello, my people. My name is Lynn Graybael. My father is the late Herb Graybael, and my mother is Pauline Burns. My grandparents are the late Earl and Rita Squawbuck. Children are Zachery, Aaron and Scott Flint. My mom and I talk every day throughout the day. She has always been there in times of need, through good and bad times. We have always been close, even closer after we have been through and lost. She is my “rock,” my support, understanding, caring, loving, a shoulder to lean on, laugh and cry with. Thank you mom for every single day. She is my “rock,” my support, understanding, caring, loving, a shoulder to lean on, laugh and cry with. Thank you mom for every single day.

My grandmother served on Tribal Council for 18 years. In her tenure on Council, her beliefs were “tribal member preference,” get an education, rules/policies are the same for everyone (tribal and non-trival), no special treatment, always fighting for the best interest of the people and their future. She was also the person to push to set up the “rainy day fund,” when I kept saying we need to start saving for the unknown. The last term she didn’t get re-elected the fund was over $25 million. She would be truly saddened where our tribe has gone and how things have become, because she fought for what was right until her retirement; then her passing. I once again ask my grandmother had, after speaking with the Krie, Brent Graybael, was, if a petition were started to honor their father (late) Herb Chavez. My grandparents are Richard Osborn Iesy, Elizabeth Woody, Chuck Williams, Hipple Joe Big of Bend, Erickson’s Thelma, and Matt Bridges & Misty Ment.

I believe in my heart what my parents and grandparents taught my (late) brother and I. Even after losing my only sibling, my dad, grandparents and numerous relatives, I hold my head up and honor them every day by fighting for what’s right.

I have the biggest heart, laugh and smile. He was someone you could talk to, a good listener, big joker, dressed all wild, would always brighten anyone’s day.

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**Tribal Probate**

In the matter of the estate of Allen A. Langley Sr., non-tribal member, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRB15.

Notice is hereby given that Allen A. Langley Sr., who at the time of his death, known resident was 2233 Elliott Avenue, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 7th day of April, 2014, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the estate of Allen A. Langley Sr., non-tribal member, deceased. Estate file number 2015-PRB3.

Notice is hereby given that Sherri L. Smith, who at the time of his death, known resident was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 4th day of May, 2014, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the estate of Allen A. Langley Sr., non-tribal member, deceased. Estate file number 2015-PRB1.

Notice is hereby given that Gene Harvey Sr., who at the time of his death, known resident was 9685 Allen A. Langley Sr., Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 7th day of March 2013, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the estate of Allen A. Langley Sr., non-tribal member, deceased. Estate file number 2015-PRB12.

Notice is hereby given that Robyn S. Main, W.S., U.A., deceased. Estate file number 2015-PRB2.

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Notice is hereby given that Raymond Nez, who at the time of his death, known resident was 836 Poosh, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 27th day of July, 2014, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.


Notice is hereby given that Spen- cer W. Poitee, who at the time of his death, known resident was 1844 Poosh, Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 27th day of July, 2014, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

Regarding the above cases: Notice is further given that all persons having claims against the decedent’s estate are required to present their claims with voucher, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Court. Notice was first posted on July 8, 2014. Notice was first posted on July 8, 2014.

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**Public Safety**

Ball / Bonds hearings - July 8

DANZUKA, Boscoe: CR15-24, 14; ABN / CHARGE/WARR.

WILLMINGTON, Whitney: CR321-14; DC, PDP / CHARGE/WARR.

HATCH, Michael: CR18-13; DC, SC/PCT-SP / CHARGE/WARR.

WEASELHEAD, Raenele: CR87-14; DC, PDP / CHARGE/WARR.

WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth: CR49-13, 15; SC/PCT-SP / CHARGE/WARR.

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Friday & Saturday 7pm
$8.00 @ gate per person
Limited Seating
6-11 years of age $4
5 years of age and under free
Sponsored by T&S Ford

WEDNESDAY
Honoring Veteran’s Day
Sponsored by Jefferson Co. Veterans Services

THURSDAY
Kid’s Day
Sponsored by Central Oregon Seed, Inc

FRIDAY
Senior’s Day
Sponsored by Les Schwab Tire Store of Madras

SATURDAY
Can Cancer Day
Wear Purple!
Sponsored by T&S Ford

2nd ANNUAL OUTDOOR COOK-OFF
July 26 8am - 1pm
$10.00 per plate
All proceeds benefit 4-H & JCFC
Sponsored by Oregon Beef Company

PARADE
July 19th at 10am

CARNIVAL
$23.00 pre-sale for bracelets
$30.00 event sale
Sponsored by Coldwell Banker Madaus
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TALENT SHOW
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4-H/FFA SHOWS & AUCTION

4-H FAIR KICK-OFF
July 22 at 6pm

BUCKAROO BREAKFAST
Saturday 8am - 10am
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