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## Canoe Journey to Bella Bella

The Warm Springs Canoe Family made an historic journey this summer.

The N'chi Wanapum family traveled to Bella Bella, British Columbia this July.

The Paddle to Bella Bella was the Fifth Annual, and longest of the Canoe Journeys for the Warm Springs family.

"It's a great learning experience," Jazmine Ike Lopez was saying recently. "You learn the old ways of your own tribe, and the ways of other tribes. You learn to work together as a family and a community."

Jazmine will be a senior this year at Madras High School. She traveled this summer with the Canoe Family, reporting along the way for KWSO, where she is working this summer.

This was Jazmine's fourth time traveling with the Canoe Family. One of her favorite memories from this journey is of the eagles and other wildlife around Bella Bella.

She saw more than 30 eagles in one spot. "There's even an island there, Eagle Island, where you can go and look for feath-



Photo courtesy of N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family

Canoe families arrive at Bella Bella, British Columbia, greeted by the Heiltsuk Nation.

ers," Jazmine said. She found two eagle feathers. The family also saw blue whales during the journey.

The Warm Springs Canoe Family this year partnered with the Nisqually family, sharing a canoe. There were 14 pullers for Warm Springs, and 25 for Nisqually. The families camped out along the way.

This trip was much longer than previous journeys, taking about a month to complete.

This journey included crossing the U.S.-Canadian border, requiring each of the members to have a tribal identification card and birth certificate, or a passport.

N'Chi Wanapum first joined the

tribal Canoe Journey in 2010, when they paddled from Celilo to Neah Bay on the Olympic Peninsula. This journey took a week, and was an inspiration for the family to continue the experience.

See **CANOE JOURNEY** on 6

## Ways to improve water use

Only a few customers of the Warm Springs water system pay for the water they use.

These customers include the enterprises and local businesses. The Warm Springs K-8 Academy will be the newest paying customer on the system.

Most of the water users—the residential customers—pay no fee for water. This results in large wasting of domestic water, because there is no consequence for over-use.

A recent study shows that the average connection on the Warm Springs domestic water system uses many times more water than an average household: A typical household in the U.S. uses about 5,000 gallons of water a month; while the average in Warm Springs is 39,400 gallons.

The tribes spend close to \$1 million each year on the water and sewer systems. The money comes from the general fund.

The paying customers bring in about \$150,000; so there is a net expenditure each year from the general fund of about \$850,000 for the operation of the water/sewer systems.

See **WATER** on 7

## Summer Night in Simnasho



Gary Randall Photography

Photographer Gary Randall captured this photo on the July evening of the Simnasho Hot Summer Nights Powwow.

by Gary Randall

The Hot Summer Nights Powwow this year in Simnasho turned out to be one to remember. That evening the skies opened up, changing

everyone's plans.

As a guest of Charles and Vicky Littleleaf, my girlfriend Darlene and I were honored with the use of their tipi for shelter during the event.

The weather was promising while Charles and I erected the lodge,

warm with a soft breeze. But shortly thereafter the weather took a turn in the opposite direction.

Dark blue grey clouds came in and consumed the encampment. Then came the wind, rain and hail one-inch in diameter.

Thunder and lightning arrived with an incredible frequency, flashing all around on every horizon. Several strikes came very close to us, yet I knew I had to try to get a photograph.

See **SIMNASHO** on page 10

## Carbon project progress

The team working on the carbon sequestration project is making steady progress. They received approval last week from Tribal Council to move on to the next phase of the plan.

This could lead to the actual marketing of carbon sequestration credits by this time next year.

There is a potential for significant revenue from the sale of the credits. And with this comes the need to plan carefully as to how this future revenue might be allocated, said Councilman Orvie Danzuka.

Carbon sequestration is a new market, not only for the tribes but for everyone. So there are questions that can only be answered through experience and over time. Meanwhile, care and attention to detail are needed in all aspects of the program, from implementation to eventual use of revenue, Danzuka said.

Councilman Danzuka works in the Natural Resources Branch, and is a member of the team working on carbon sequestration. "I think this could be a benefit to the tribes," he said. "I look at it as a win-win situation." There would revenue, plus benefits to the reservation forest land, he said.

See **CARBON PROJECT** on 5



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## Appreciation Day

It was tribal Employee Appreciation Day last Friday. Management hosted a cookout by the administration building. It was a welcome occasion, as it had been a few years since the last Appreciation Day.

Marge Kalama photos



## Mobile Clinic at Simnasho

The Warm Springs Mobile Medical Unit will be open for visits on August 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse. Call Kat Spaulding to pre-schedule 541-553-2478.

## Huckleberry Harvest on Saturday

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Nineteenth Annual Huckleberry Harvest this Saturday, August 9, from 5-9 p.m. at the museum. This is a major fundraiser for the museum. There will be food, auctions and entertainment. Everyone is invited to the event in support of the Museum at Warm Springs.

*Warm Springs Recreation Kids' Jamboree Day is Wednesday, August 13, from 2-6 p.m. at the ball fields.*

## Culture classes on Thursdays

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 breast plates and necklaces. The **Summer Recreation** program is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed from noon to 1 for lunch.

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

# Warm Springs Community Calendar

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### Thursday, August 7

At **Summer Rec** today – it's field trip day! Kids who are signed up to go to the Zoo in Portland will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 8 p.m. Regular rec activities today include a morning walk which 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;

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

There 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.

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer **VFW Post** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the first Thursday of every month.

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

### Friday, August 8

The **Summer Rec** Schedule today includes a morning walk. The Friday Fitness prize drawing is today. 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 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 2:30. Popcorn and movie time is from 2:30-4:30 in Carol's Room.

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

The **Summer Food Program** serves free lunch to all kids 1-18 years old weekdays at the Warm Springs Cafeteria from 11:45-12:30.

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

### Saturday, August 9

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

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 Sehalee Park, 7th and C streets in downtown Madras. 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, August 11

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 10 a.m. Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall. Find out what the "Game of the Day" is in the game room.

**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, August 12

Here's what's on the **Summer Rec** schedule today: There is a daily walk first thing in the morning; Soaring Butterflies 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.

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

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

### Wednesday, August 13

Today's schedule includes: A morning walk; Carol is taking kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9am; There is a Youth Fitness Program at 10am; Lunch is served from 11-11:30, free for all kids in the social hall; Kids' Jamboree Day is today from 2-6:00 at the ball fields.

**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 IHS Atrium and Zumba at 4 p.m. in the Family Resource Center.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evening from 7-8:30pm in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

### Thursday, August 14

At **Summer Rec** today – a morning walk 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;

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### Friday, August 15

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ing kids to tend to the Pumpkin Patch at the Community Garden at 9 a.m. There is a Youth Fitness Program at 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 2:30. Popcorn and movie time is from 2:30-4:30 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, August 16

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

A Warm Springs Christian Community **Potluck and Prayer Gathering** will be at 6 p.m. at the High Lookkee Lodge Community Room. The event is held the third Saturday of every month.

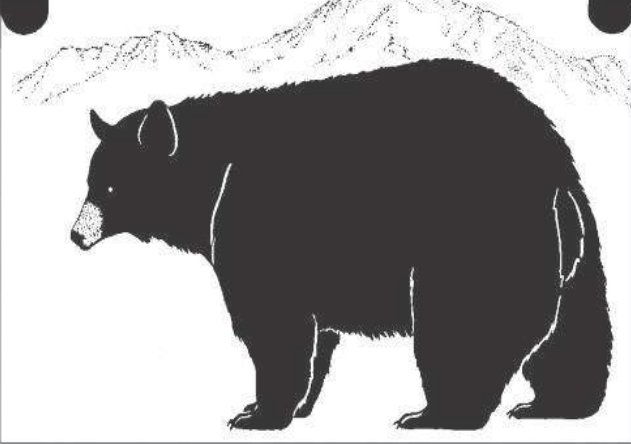
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## K-8 Invitation

The Warm Springs community is invited to the dedication ceremony for the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. The dedication will be in two weeks, starting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 27.

The new school has 27 classrooms, new gymnasium and sports fields, cafeteria and commons area.

The school district estimates that 680 students will be attending the school in the 2014-15 school year.

There will be a tour of the building after the August 27 dedication.

The school took about 14 months to construct.

The \$20 million project is funded half by the school district and half by the tribes. The tribes took out a \$6.5 million loan last year from the USDA for some of the funding, after putting up an initial \$3.5 million in tribal dollars.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The 22-acre K-8 school grounds are located on East Tenino at Chukar. Warm Springs Construction is currently working on East Tenino, adding lanes and a pedestrian walkway.

A new water system in the Greeley Heights area was also part of the project. The school building is 80,000 square feet. If you would like more information, contact tribal engineer Travis Wells at: [Travis.wells@wstribes.org](mailto:Travis.wells@wstribes.org) Or call the school district at 541-475-0341.

Moving crews are delivering furniture at the new school this week.

## Births

*Chief Marvin Lumpmouth*  
Charles Reid and Candice Sahme of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Chief Marvin Lumpmouth, born on July 29, 2014.

Chief Marvin joins brother Charlie Jr., and Fidel; and sisters Denise, Alice, Desirae and Madilynn.

Grandparent on the father's side is Denise Ried of Portland.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Jim Sahme of Pine Ridge, South Dakota; and Alice Jim of Warm Springs.

*Keo Jim Wahnetah*  
Clarence Chad McKinley and Kari Marie Wahnetah of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Keo Jim Wahnetah, born on July 16, 2014.

Grandparents on the father's side are Martha and Solo Jr. Stewart of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Monica Wahnetah and Chico Holliday, of Warm Springs.

## Ready to Read on Wednesdays in August

Ready to Read is will be held every Wednesday evening from 5:30-6:30 during August at the Community Center social hall.

Parents and guardians of children ages 3-5 are invited to come and eat a light snack, get two free books, and learn reading strategies.

Ready to Read will give away two new books to kids every week, except for the last Wednesday of the month, when they give away three books.

“Our goal is to have parents and guardians use the dif-

ferent strategies with all of the books they will receive over the course of the month, and books they may already have at home,” said teacher Ardis Smith, who is coordinating Ready to Read.

“Parents are encouraged to read to our most precious resource at least 10-15 minutes per day,” Smith said. “This will help toward our ultimate goal of having our kiddos entering kindergarten ready to read.”

Here is an overview of the Rady to Read program:

The focus is on pre-kin-

dergarten kids ages 3-5.

The program teaches parents/guardians different strategies when reading with their children.

The books will mirror those used in the Head Start Creative Curriculum. This allows for two things to happen:

1. For children attending the Head Start program, it allows for repetition at home of concepts learned in school, and
2. This allows children who do not attend Head Start to have access to age-level

curriculum, so they are not missing out on concepts.

Parents and guardians are given books plus a handout of reading strategies used with that book

Kindergarten students are now expected to know more than they have in the past. A lot of the first-grade standards have moved down to the kindergarten level.

“That means we need to step up our game as family members and educators to these students,” Ardis said.

“What we want to do is give families books and re-

sources to start building the reading foundation at home, so the kids are ready to start reading upon entering kindergarten. We want to give parents reading strategies they can use with their pre-school age kids.”

## Latin music concerts at Indian Head Casino

The Indian Head Casino Summer Concert Series continues in August with two days of live entertainment.

The group Nuevo Aventureros and Ritmo Caliente will perform on Friday, August 15 at 8 p.m. This is a free concert at the ca-

sino.

On hand will also will be celebrity DJs from 1240 AM La Bronca radio station, based in California.

Hosts will be Erazno and Garbanzo of the Erazno y la Chokalata Show. Co-host will be Juan Zendejas, general manager of La 1240 Bronca.

On Saturday, August 16,

the group Proyecto X and Struendo will perform. Tickets for this show are \$10.

Concert gates open one hour prior to the show. Tickets are on sale at the Players Club. Must be 21 or older to attend.

**Cottonwood Restaurant**  
Also on Saturday, August 16, the Cottonwood Restau-

rant at Indian Head Casino will host Build Your Own Tacos, from 5-9 p.m.

There will be a nachos bar, rice and beans, salad bar and dessert.

The Summer Concert Series is sponsored in part by Indian Head Casino, Coca Cola and Columbia Distributing. Call for details at 541-460-7700.

### Birth

*Marsaddius A. Sohappy Perez*  
Mario Perez Jr. and Tasheyne Sohappy of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Marsaddius A. Sohappy Perez, born on July 30, 2014.

Marsaddius joins brothers ZaShawn and DeAnthony, and sister Daneicia.

Grandparents on the father's side are Elaine Goodlance and Mario Perez Sr., of Seattle.

Grandparents on the mother's side are CarlaDean Caldera and Davis Sohappy Sr., of Warm Springs.

**Voc Rehab** in Warm Springs has orientations every Monday at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Orientations are also on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling.

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# Letters to the editor

## Stick Games

Tribal members,  
It's taken me a while to thank the people for our stick game tournament during the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration. We had 18 teams up for the tournament, and I'm certain they enjoyed themselves very much. We paid a total of \$4,040 to our winners.  
Sometimes I forget to extend my appreciation to all the committee members for all their assistance. Ramona Starr has always had a memorial dinner for our stick game tournament on Friday; this year she had it on Saturday when all our visitors were here. Of course it's been available to everyone who's aware of the meal, as we all know we recognize our stick game members who have left us.  
We thank Moss Smartlowit for his contribution and prayers. We thank Vanessa Knight and family for their contribution.  
I want to extend my appreciation to my niece Lenora Kim Starr for extending invitations to our visitors. These tournaments occur throughout the summer, and our tournament is small in comparison to others, but we still enjoy having it.  
Again I thank everyone for their assistance. Sincerely,  
Sam Starr

## Raffle winners

The Lady Warriors' held their fundraiser raffle drawing, as the team prepares for the tournament in Hawaii.  
The winner of the 50/50 raffle, winning \$600, was Loren Suppah. Here is a list of the other winners (winner followed by item, and donated by):  
Tom and Sharon Miller: 2-night Kah-Nee-Ta stay and golf package; donated by Kah-Nee-Ta.  
Brett Whipple: Crochet blanket, red, twin size; donated by Jake and Julie Suppah.  
Margie Kalama: earrings, made by Martha Stewart.  
CeCe LeClaire: \$50 gift card to the Olive Garden; donated by Jake and Julie Suppah.  
Margie Kalama: Crochet blanket, purple, twin size; Jake and Julie.  
Robert Ripley: \$50 gift card, Madras Cinema 5; Lisa Lomas.  
James Moyses: one case of canned salmon; Brigitte Scott.  
Mariann Smith: Fleece

blanket with pillow; Brigitte.  
Tammy Firkus: Home-made quilt.  
Pearl Skinner: 20x30 Mt. Hood print; Jonstons Photography.  
Nancy Blackwolf: pillows made by Chloe Smith.  
Luanne Boatwright: Pendleton bench made by Alvis III and Vivian.  
Caroline Cruz: Candy lei made by Ramona Kaloi.  
Brett Whipple: Woven necklace by Debbie Stacona.  
Jillisa Suppah: Pendleton boots; Bridgette Scott.  
Billie Smith: Cedar bark basket, Brigitte.  
Gerald Danzuka: Neck-lace/earring set; Orvie and Sheila Danzuka.  
Pearl Skinner: 90-minute message; Michelle Stensgar.  
Dale Cochran: Picture 1 (eagle); Becca McPherson.  
Sophie Espinosa: Picture 2 (Clint Bruisedhead, bareback rider); Becca McPherson.  
Cheryl Armitage: Picture 3 (unknown bareback rider); Becca McPherson.  
You can contact Annette Ball to collect your prize: 541-977-7535.

## Team No Fear

On behalf of our Portland to Coast walk team No Fear, I would like to congratulate the winners in our raffle. A high five, roll out the red carpet and kudos to team members for their awesome efforts in selling tickets. Much thanks to you, the community, for your continued support in helping our journey to the Coast. The following are the raffle winners (winner followed by item won):  
Lucy Suppah, 2014 Grammy CD. Diane Green, cell phone holder. Topaz O'Reilly, woman's travel pack. Matthew Toeaina, 3-pack sport crew socks. Terry Squiemphen, OSU cap.  
Destry Begay, folding chair. Corbett Tom Jr., Oregon cap. Edison Yazzie, elk design cap. Tanner Wells, men's travel pack. David Wilson, portable BBQ grill. Joletta Begay, 15-piece sand toy set. Reicie Simtustus, turquoise necklace.  
TJ Yazzie, manicure set. James Arthur, 10-pack socks. Cassie Katchia, necklace. Val Squiemphen, buffalo paper weight. Larry Smith, camo gloves. Mike Collins, kabab skewers. CR Begay, \$25. Gary Katchia Jr., build and splash sprinkler.  
Zack Fluhr, \$10. Dayle

Tufti, Olive Garden gift card. Ralph Togia, arm sport band. Sharlynn Garcia, BBQ spatula. Rosanna Jackson, beaded potholder. Una Johnson, pedometer. Estella Jimenez, beaded potholder.  
Marie tom, lip balm. Chance Squiemphen Jr., pillows (football and basketball). Jaron Wells, 12-inch screw-driver set. Veronica Baez, label maker. Louise Katchia, folding chair. Scott Fluhr, playing cards. Theron Jonson, hand sanitizer.  
Grand prize winners are Lucy Suppah, who won two tickets to a Mariners game. And Marilyn Tom, who won two tickets to a Motley Crue concert.

The ladies confirmed to be on 2014 Portland to Coast walk team No Fear are:  
Earlynne Squiemphen, Lynn Graybael, Reicie Simtustus, Rosanna Jackson, Diane Green, Tammy Wilson, Olivia Sanchez, Shania Tom, Jolene Hintsala and Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie.  
The Portland to Coast walk is held in conjunction with Hood to Coast run on August 22-23.  
Thank you everyone who supports the team, and congratulations to the raffle winners.  
Earlynne Squiemphen, team captain. Earlynne Squiemphen

## MAC Dash

The Seventh Annual MAC Dash will be held on Saturday, September 6. Again, we are looking for volunteers:  
Swim event/pool area: 17 volunteers. Bike event: 20 volunteers. Run event: 12 volunteers. Finish line: five volunteers. Certified Road Flaggers: 10 volunteers (only if you have the certification)  
Note: The Mini Mac Dash kids event needs 12 volunteers. This starts later at 11:30 a.m. We will ask if some of you can lend some extra help with this after the main MAC Dash event.  
If you have no volunteer position preference, just let me know and I will assign you one. All volunteers receive a free t-shirt and after the event get a free lunch provided by Great Earth.

## Indian Business Talk

# A good start can mean a lifetime of success

By Bruce Engle  
Loan officer  
W.S. Credit Enterprise

In a recent issue I suggested that preparation and a positive mind-set of "I can and I will" plus practice (lots of doing) are essentials for success.  
Add ambition, energy and discipline and you have a pretty good formula to doing well in life. The same applies to business.  
When, where, from whom, and how are those attributes best learned?  
I suggest "when" is childhood.

## Portland State graduate

Family, friends and relatives,  
On June 13, 2014 Paisly Pilch-Marie Nejal-Fecteau graduated from Portland State University with a Master's Degree in Child and Family Counseling.  
Paisly's mother is Catherine Thomas. Her father was Tony Nejal, and her maternal grandmother was Inez Stacona (Wasco).  
It took Paisly several difficult years to complete this degree, with many obstacles along the way. She would like to thank the hardworking people at the Higher Education Department of Warm



Paisly PM Nejal-Fecteau

Springs.  
Without their support and ongoing encouragement, this achievement

would not have been possible.  
Paisly is looking forward to helping the Urban Native population in Portland, and eventually plans to return to Warm Springs in order to give back to the community that was so generous and supportive of her during her time in school.  
Paisly would specifically like to recognize Ramona Tanewasha and Carroll Dick at Warm Spring Higher Education.  
She would also like to recognize the relentless and tireless support of her mother and her husband, Dennis.

## Huckleberry Feast



Marge Kalama photos.

The Confederated Tribes celebrated the Huckleberry Feast on Sunday, July 27. Above, cooking eels and salmon by the Warm Springs River; and below, getting ready for the feast.



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"Where" is home, school, church and playgrounds. Where can also be a family business—a farm, ranch, trucking firm, or downtown store.  
"From whom" would be parents, grandparents, teachers, relatives, community and church leaders.  
"How" is a lot of working at it by everyone involved. Careful planning helps.  
There is an old saying that teachers will teach as they were taught. Been there, seen that, done that.  
Do parents often parent as they were parented? You bet. Watch to see if your children mimic you with theirs.

Will successful business people do business as they were taught? Innovators aside, you bet they do.  
Where did all of the above get their best start?  
I have to believe it was during their childhoods. That's when child-like excitement about all things new makes learning easiest. Subsequent experience builds upon the base.  
Think of building a house. Here is a rough sequence of events: excavation; ditching for utilities and the foundation; then build the floors and walls; trusses and the roofing come next; electrical and plumbing; and then, a lot of

finishing.  
Construction people learn their trade from the ground up. So do teachers and most business people.  
Parents rarely get the same kind of planned organized training for parenting. There isn't a specific high school or college degree program for that most important job.  
For many, it's an on-the-job project that often lasts a lifetime. It gets to be more fun when you reach grandparent status.  
So, what's the key to helping the young to do well? Preparation—ours and theirs!



# Carbon project: phase 2 of plan starting

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Carbon sequestration is the capturing and storing of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. Certain forestry practices can be a method of increasing the capture and storage of carbon dioxide. These practices include reducing fire and insect threats, and promoting forest health and growth.

## Calif. regulation

The market for carbon sequestration credits has existed only for about a year, when carbon dioxide emissions trading regulations took effect in California. There is the possibility that more states, including Oregon, could follow the California example, so the market could grow in the future.

The goal of the California law is to reduce carbon dioxide emission levels by 25 percent by the year 2020. The long-term goal is to reduce emissions to the 1990 level. So the market for carbon sequestration credits could grow as target dates approach under the California law.

The California “cap and trade” regulations impact mainly large companies, such oil refineries, that emit large amounts of carbon dioxide. By regulation there is a cap on the amount of greenhouse gases the company can emit during the year.

Companies can obtain a state allowance to exceed the

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level, or they can legally exceed the emissions cap through an offset.

Through an offset the company shows that, through its initiative, an amount of carbon is being captured and stored that otherwise would have gone into the atmosphere.

The offsets are in the form of credits, sold by the landowner to the company. Among tribes in the U.S., the Yurok, Hoopa Valley, and White Mountain Apache have already entered the market.

With direction from branch general manager Bobby Brunoe, Warm Springs Natural Resources last year began researching the market, and how the tribes might benefit.

The first phase of the research, recently completed, involved a feasibility study, and inventory of reservation forest areas that would qualify for carbon sequestration credits. The inventory shows there are large areas of the reservation that would qualify for the credits.

Phase two, now under way, will involve verification of the tribal; registration of the

credits; and development of a commercialization strategy. The final phase, not yet approved by Council, would be the actual sale to a company or companies of the credits.

### Tribal commitment

In order to market carbon sequestration credits, the tribes would agree to a long-term management plan for the specific areas of forest. The commitment is for 100 years. Clearly, this is a large commitment, impacting future generations.

However, the tribes’ current forestry practices, as set out in the Integrated Resource Management Plan, are already largely consistent with the carbon sequestration practices, according to the report at Council last week.

Also, only a percentage of the forest land is being considered under the current proposal; so the commitment is for a relatively small area of the land that appears to qualify under the program.

If the tribes at some time in the future no longer want to participate in the program—if they decide, for instance, to clear-cut the timber from the managed area—then there could be a financial consequence. And that is one reason why the use of the revenue would need to be carefully weighed.

After the presentation at Council last week, Paiute Chief Joe Moses made the motion to adopt the resolu-

tion moving forward with the project, seconded by Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath.

Councilman Kahseuss Jackson voiced his concern that the membership should have more say in a decision that could create a 100-year forest management commitment.

Councilman Danzuka said the Council decisions to allow logging on the reservation over the past several decades have also impacted future generations.

Chief Moses said the decision last week was to prepare for a possible sale of credits. The final decision, as whether actually to sell them, would not happen at least until next spring.

During the discussion, Chief Moses commented that the reservation timber has been over-cut, and asked the Natural Resources staff how long until the resource is again on an upward trend.

This would be several decades from now, said Vernon Wolf, head of Forestry. Serious logging of the commercial timber base began in the 1940s, Wolf said, and continued at a steady pace since that time.

The resource could see another decade of decline, he said, followed by some decades of no net gain or loss. Then an upward trend could begin again possibly three decades from now.

## Resolution of Tribal Council

### Carbon sequestration

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (“Tribe”) is a federally recognized Indian tribe; and,

Whereas Warm Springs GeoVisions (“WSG”), a Tribal Business Enterprise, is advancing the commercial opportunities for carbon offset credit project(s) on the Reservation, in particular under the State of California Cap and Trade Program; and

Whereas WSG has, working in coordination with the Tribe’s natural resources, forestry and legal staff, evaluated an initial feasibility review of the potential for carbon offset credit projects and determined that carbon projects are feasible on the Reservation under the California Cap and Trade program and may provide significant revenues and other value to the Tribe; and,

Whereas, Pursuant to Tribal Council Resolution 11,840, the Tribal Council authorized funding from the Business Investment Revolving Fund (“BIRF”) for WSG to engage qualified professionals in a phased development of the carbon project potential; and,

Whereas, WSG has, in coordination with the Tribe’s natural resources, forestry and legal staff, and with the engaged professionals (“Carbon Project Team”), completed Phase I development activities including basic project design, revenue projections, and commercial forest product evaluation; and,

Whereas, the Carbon Project Team has developed a recommendation that the Tribal Council advance a pre-

ferred project alternative for Phase II development activities, comprised of detailed carbon offset project development, implementation of project management activities consistent with the project, and preparation for project listing and registry with the State of California and sale of credits; provided, however, that certain Phase II activities, including project listing and registry, sovereign immunity waiver and credit sales, require additional Tribal Council approval; and,

Whereas the recommendation for Phase II development includes the potential for the Tribe to receive significant revenues and to enhance the Tribe’s forest and ecosystem health and management objectives and the Tribal Council believes it is in the best interest of the Tribe to pursue Phase II development activities, and,

Whereas the BIRF Committee has previously met on January 10, 2014, and reviewed the WSG request for funding for carbon project development purposes and

determined that the funding request in the amount of \$175,000 meets the objectives of this fund; and,

Whereas, while Phase II development activities were contemplated in the BIRF funding request, the BIRF funding is currently limited to Phase I development activities because that was the extent of the Tribal Council authorized development activities; and

Whereas there remains available BIRF funding authorized for Phase I for a portion of Phase II development activities, and the Tribal Council believes it is in the best interests of the Tribe to authorize the use of BIRF funding for Phase I and Phase II development services in an amount not to exceed \$175,000, now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the twenty-sixth Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1, (f) and (l) of the Tribal Constitution and By-

Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes WSG in conjunction with the Carbon Project Team to engage in Phase II development activities, comprised of detailed carbon offset project development, implementation of project management activities consistent with the project, and preparation for project listing and registry with the State of California and for the sale of credits; provided, however, the project listing and registry, waiver of sovereign immunity, and credit sales, are not hereby authorized but require additional Tribal Council approval; and

Be it further resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the use of previously authorized BIRF funding in the total amount of \$175,000 for Phase I and Phase II development activities in accordance with terms and conditions agreed to by the BIRF Committee and directs that as provided in the funding terms and conditions any interest and earnings on such funding shall be reinvested in the BIRF Fund.

## Tribal Council agenda items

<i>(The following are items on the Tribal Council agenda for the month of August.)</i>	
<b>Monday, August 11</b> 9 a.m.: Review minutes and resolutions, with Jake Suppah/S-T. 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Court update with the Tribal Court Judges.	Products 10:30 - Forest Products 11:15 - Credit 1:30 p.m. - Kah-Nee-Tah 2:15 - Indian Head Casino 3:00 Ventures 3:45 - Telco 4:30 - High Looksee Lodge
<b>Tuesday, August 12</b> 9 a.m.: Board appointments with Lynn Davis. 11: VFW with Jody Calica. 1:30 p.m.: Oregon Gaming Alliance meeting with Gary George. Meeting with Northwest Power Conservation Council at Round Butte Lookout. 12-1:15pm Contact: Mark Frich (Actual tour Aug 11-13)	<b>Monday, August 25</b> 9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer update. 10 - September agenda/ travel delegations/ review minutes Jake Suppah/S-T. 11 - Draft resolutions with S-T 1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls. 3 - ODOT meeting with Matt Garrett.
<b>Thursday, August 14</b> 9 a.m.: Contract support with Josh Newton, IHS. 11: Chinook Environmental Services with Tom Macy. 1:30 p.m.: IHS Update with Carol Prevost.	<b>Tuesday, August 26</b> 9 a.m. - State of Oregon Tribal Affairs/Tanf Nadja Jones/Kristen Potts. 11 a.m. - WSCAT/IDA program with Chris Watson 1:30 p.m. - Ventures update with Ventures board only. 3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson/Vital Stats
<b>Monday, August 18</b> 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Strategic implementation of Tribal Council Proclamation update.	<b>Wednesday, August 27</b> 9 a.m. - Grand Opening at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.
<b>Tuesday, August 19</b> 9 a.m.-12 p.m.: CRITFC salmon marketing with Les Brown. Taos County Economic Development Corp. meeting with Patti Badhand and Terrie Martinson.	<i>Note: All draft resolutions must be sent to the S/T by email in Word form two weeks prior to being taken into council for presentation. Copy to lynn davis at the management office. Emails: Jake.suppah@wstribes.org ldavis@wstribes.org</i>
<b>Wednesday, August 20</b> Enterprise Updates: 9 a.m. - Power and Water 9:45 - Composite	

## Wellness Lunch next Thursday

The Wellness of Warm Springs lunch will be held on Thursday, August 14, at noon in the Family Resource Center. The topic will be Physical Activity with guest speaker Edmund Francis. Lunch is provided to all participants.

The next regional **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: [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org)

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# Lady Warriors travel to World tourney in Hawaii

By Patti Tanewasha  
Spilyay Tymoo

The Lady Warriors basketball team played in the World Youth Basketball Tournament.

They had the opportunity to play on Big Island, Kona, Hawaii, in the 13-14 age division. They played the Eastbay team from California for second place on Tuesday of this week (after print deadline for this publication).

The team travelled in late July in two groups to the tournament. One group flew out on Sunday, July 28. And group two flew out on Wednesday, July 30.

The Lady Warriors are being coached by Shawn Harry and Jake Suppah, and assistant coach June Smith.

Lady Warriors have a lot of support from the Warm Springs and Madras communities. Parents helped the team on and off the court.

With fund-raising efforts held throughout the year, the ladies accomplished their goal of raising enough money to attend this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Balance was key to success. Many of the ladies over



the summer continued to participate in basketball tournaments, track, softball and dance.

The Lady Warriors team has 13 players from the Warm Springs and Madras. Most are between the ages of 13-14 years old. One Lady Warrior was recruited to play from Arizona, and trained with Jake Suppah.

The ladies shines as a team on the court, and in the classroom, making high grades, Honor Role, and National Junior Honor Society.

At the World Youth Basketball Tournament, besides playing in the games, the teams participated in Cultural Exchange Night. Teams

from other countries had the opportunity to see Warm Springs tribal members present their stories.

Before the tournament the Lady Warriors learned to sing, and to dance the Butterfly Dance. Many would show up to practice the Butterfly songs, and dance hours before the regular basketball practice.

For Cultural Exchange Night the ladies wore wing dresses and moccasins, and had their hair braided and tied up in nukshais (otter furs), ready to bring a part of Warm Springs to Hawaii and share with other parts of the world.

For some on the Lady Warriors this would be there first time traveling outside of Oregon.

It took a lot of hard work, many late night practices, and support from family and friends. It was a new and exciting experience for the Lady Warriors, learning about potential college basketball opportunities, making new friends and seeing the beautiful land of Hawaii.

The team is returning this week from the trip. Aloha!

The team: Laila Smith, Annalise Whipple, Erika Olivera, Jocelyn McCarthy (back row l-r); Kaliyah Iverson, Chloe Smith, Jalandey Suppah, Mary Olney, Vijay Bryant (middle row l-r); and Vanessa Culps, Lynden Harry, Niyallee Cochran, Jackie Zamora-Heath (bottom row).

Patti Tanewasha photo.

## Williams joins Recreation Department

Sharon Williams recently joined the Recreation Department, working as the department secretary. She joined Recreation on July 4, so her first day was a busy one.

Sharon, 22, is a graduate of Madras High School. Before joining Recreation, she worked as a volunteer at Utilities for four months.

She is liking her new job at Recreation. "I've really liked working with our summer youth workers," she was saying recently. "We had seven workers this summer."

She also likes all of her coworkers. The only thing that



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Recreation secretary Sharon Williams.

could make her work even more enjoyable would some air conditioning. The system had not been working for some days, and the building can get very warm in the afternoons.

Sharon grew up in the Warm Springs, and lived for a year recently in Portland. Her parents are Martha Heath and Emiliano Williams.

Sharon has four brothers and three sisters, and one daughter, Emilia, who will be attending the Early Childhood Education Center starting this year.

## Diabetes Prevention hosting Fun Run Friday

Diabetes Prevention will host a Fun Run this Friday, August 8 at noon.

The Fun Run will start at the Diabetes Prevention office located on the campus by the Family Resource Center.

This will be a chance to work toward the August 100 Mile Challenge.

**Reminder:** The next Diabetes Prevention class starts October 7. For more information, call Joy Ramirez at 541-553-0118 before September 22

We are here to help you with exercise and nutrition balancing to prevent diabetes and improve health," Joy says.



Courtesy photo

Canoe Family members at Bella Bella.

## Hood to Coast raffle to support 2014 team

The 2014 Hood To Coast Team is holding a raffle to support the team.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Raffle items include \$200 cash, a hand drum, a quilt, Pendleton purse and vest. Earrings, a yarn bag, pot holders, gift cards, a Pendleton cell phone cover. \$50 cash, Lottery scratch-offs, and other donated items.

Please see the for your tickets:

Monica Sampson, Leslie Davis, Ardis Smith-Clark, Colleen Fagan, Jayne Schricker, Alexis Hintsala, Adam Haas, Ben Bisland, Jeff Anspach, Don Courtney, Hank Ray, Brett Whipple, and Val Squiemphen. All donations are welcome.

## Family Fun Event coming up

The Third Annual Family Fun Event is coming up on August 22, from 4-7 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center. Everyone is invited.

Highlights of the event include a mini health and education fair in the social hall, from 4-5 p.m. You can check your blood sugar level at the mini health fair.

There will be Zumba in the gym from 5-6 p.m. Softball

games start at 6.

There will basketball in the gym from 4-5.

Participants receive a t-shirt when they register. There will be a light meal from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

This will also be a chance to turn in your August 100 Mile Challenge calendar.

For more information call 541-553-7718.

## Canoe Journey

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In 2011 they travelled to Swinomish, Wash. The next year was to Squaxim Island, and in 2013 they paddled to Quinalt, both on the Washington coast.

This year, with the other canoe families, they arrived at Campbell Island, Bella Bella, British Columbia, and were greeted by the Heiltsuk Nation. Heiltsuk First Nation is a group of five tribal groups who inhabited an area approximately 6,000 square miles of the Central Coast of British Columbia.



Courtesy photo

The Warm Springs Canoe Family joined the Nisqually family for the 2014 journey to Bella Bella, British Columbia.



The summer exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs is *Celebrating Native American Youth: Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders*. The museum is open 9-5 p.m. daily.



### Births

Keo Kim Wahnetah Clarence Chad McKinley and Kari Marie Wahnetah of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Keo Kim Wahnetah, born on July 16, 2014.

Grandparents on the father's side are Martha and Solo Jr. Stewart of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Chico Holliday and Monica Wahnetah, of Warm Springs.

Jessamyn Jean Sampson Gary Sampson Jr. and

Angela Sanders are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jessamyn Jean Sampson, born on June 29, 2014 in Bend.

Jessamyn joins her two brothers, Gary Sampson III and Tyler Anderson, as well as sister Arrita Sampson.

Grandparents on the father's side are Gary Sampson Sr. of Pendleton, and Valerie Squiemphen of Warm Springs; and Jeff and Shirley Sanders of Warm Springs.

### Indian Head Casino

Employee of the Month

Jennifer Hintsala

Jennifer Hintsala is the Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month for July.

Jennifer is a Player's Club host, and was nominated because of her dependability, team work, and self-initiative. But more importantly she provides great customer service, and has a carefree attitude that the guests enjoy. Congratulations Jennifer!



## Water: project could be grant funded

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This is a problem for various reasons. For instance, capital improvements to the system are hard to accomplish, as most of the budget goes toward operation.

Another issue is one of fairness. Some households use an average amount of water, while others are using much more than average. And the tribal general fund subsidizes the entire operation.

In other words: Some households use the system much more than others, and yet the cost is shared evenly, which is not exactly fair to those who use a reasonable amount of water.

Households that over-use water might not be aware of the situation, as they might

not be aware of leaky pipes. Most of the residential units on the reservation have no water meter, so there is no way to tell how much water is going in to the household. And without a meter, a leaky pipe can go undetected for years.

The solution would be to install water meters for all connections, and then have someone check the meters to see how much water each unit is using. This could be done through a grant from the USDA.

A second step in the process would be to develop a rate system based on the amount of water that each household is using.

This would be a major change, but there are ways to make the change as easy as

possible. For instance, the rate could be zero dollars for households that use an average amount of water.

The cost might be \$1 a month for each thousand gallons a household uses above the average. And there might be exemptions for households that show they cannot afford another monthly bill.

Tribal Council heard this information during a meeting last week with tribal planner Lonny Macy, engineer Travis Wells, water/wastewater engineer Roy Spino, and economic and financial analyst Ray Bartlett.

Bartlett said the USDA would be a great place to look for grant funding to get this project under way.

The benefit in the end would be a much more effi-

cient water system, lessening the burden on the treatment plants. Meanwhile, Bartlett said, with no water meters and no rate system, there is no incentive for anyone to conserve water. The only proven way to encourage conservation, he said, is through a rate system based on usage.

As a side benefit, this program would create some jobs, as people would be needed to install the meters and read them. A person trained in this kind of work can find a job most anywhere, as all communities have water systems.

The billing and collection system would also require new employees. Tribal Council will meet again on this matter on August 19.



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The Early Childhood Education Center has a well-kept garden in the courtyard area of the building. John Brunoe did a lot of the work on the garden, first through the Job Creation program a couple years ago, and then more recently as a volunteer.

## Realty Items

The following item is open for comment from the tribal membership. The information, with detailed maps, is also posted at the administration building, IHS clinic, Warm Springs Market, the Post Office and Three Warriors Market.

Revised Rural Homesite for Charlene Moody Dimmick in the Sidwalter Flat area described as NW1/4SE1/4SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4NW1/4 of Sec 30, Twp 7 South, Rg 11 East, W.M., Wasco County, Oregon, containing 5.0 acres.

To submit comments please contact Randy Scott, land services administrator at the administration building planning office. The phone number is 541-553-3314.

## Railroad ties offered

The Confederated Tribes have railroad ties that are available to tribal members.

The ties are located at the tribal property at the Madras industrial park.

Cost of the ties are \$5 each. There is also commercial grade concrete block at the industrial park property. If you are interested contact: [Tobi.halliday@wstribes.org](mailto:Tobi.halliday@wstribes.org)

## Employment

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](http://www.ctws.org).

### Head Start Teacher

10 month employee. Salary Range DOE. Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242.

### Day Care Teacher

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

Fire Management - **Engine Module Supervisor.** Jabbar Davis 553-1146.

Fire Management - **Senior Firefighter.** Tribal member preference. Salary Range \$11.95 Hr. To \$13.41 Hr. Jabbar

Davis - 553-1146.

### Family Preservation Therapist

Salary Range \$40,731. Yr. To Neg. Shelia Danzuka 553-3209/

### 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. Tracy Bray - 553-0497.

### Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist

Salary Range \$40,000. Yr. Max DOE Dr. Shilo Tippet - 553-3205/

### Conservation Enforcement Ranger

Salary Range \$29,675. Yr. To 37,689. Doug Calvin or Larry Holliday - 553-2043 / 553-2040.

### Restoration Crew Member/Driver

Salary Range \$10.00 Hr. To 11.00 Hr. Gerald Henrikson - 553-2008.

### Sergeant of Corrections

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

Corrections Officer Salary Range \$25,234. Yr. To \$33,000. Yr. Lt. Greene - 553-3309.

### Executive Deputy Director

### Director

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

### Human Resources Director

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

### Tribal Resident Service specialist

Saphronia Coochise - 553-3250.

### Housing - Resident Services Coordinator

Saphronia Coochise - 553-3250

### Collections Officer

Salary Range \$28,000. Yr. Saphronia Coochise - 553-3250.

## CRITFC Job Announcement

**Job Title:** Applications Developer.

**Department:** Fishery Science

**Classification:** Full time, regular, non-exempt.

**Salary/Wage Range:** The CRITFC equivalent of federal grade GS9/11, DOQ

**Location:** Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Portland, Oregon

**Job Summary/Primary Responsibility:**

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission assists four tribes in the co-management of their treaty rights within the Columbia River basin. This position will provide support to CRITFC and its member tribes' projects, programs, and goals involving complex biological issues. This support will include: 1) analyze and define data requirements, 2) design, write, test, debug, and maintain software applications, 3) create user interfaces and train users, and 4) write and maintain application software documentation. Send complete application materials including a cover letter, CV/resume, completed job application (available on our website at [critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/](http://critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/), to: [hr@critfc.com](mailto:hr@critfc.com) Deadline is Sept. 24, 2014. Technical questions about the position should be directed to: Henry Franzoni [frah@critfc.org](mailto:frah@critfc.org) 503-731-1297

## PUBLIC NOTICE - UMATILLA TRIBAL LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM

### UMATILLA LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM ANNOUNCES WAVE 1 – 150 PRIORITY ALLOTMENTS FOR ACQUISITION.

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation's Board of Trustees provided guidance, through Resolution 12-074 and 13-047, in prioritizing 400 allotments on the Umatilla Indian Reservation for acquisition through the Department of Interior Land Buy Back Program (DOI Program).

In developing the priorities the following was considered:

- Culturally sensitive allotments including cemeteries and access to cemeteries
- Highly fractionated allotments owned by non-CTUIR members
- Highly fractionated allotments with mixed ownership
- Allotments where CTUIR's ownership is over 50%
- Allotments which CTUIR's departments or programs designated as priority (for example: for physical access to CTUIR's fee property, for possible further developments for public utilities or public use, etc.)
- Willing sellers
- 232 Mineral only allotments

### What is the Land Buy-Back Program?

The Cobell Settlement came effective on Nov. 24, 2012. As part of the Cobell Settlement, the DOI Land Buy-Back Program received \$1.5 billion for purchasing undivided trusts interest in trust allotments owned by indi-

vidual Indians. The end result is meant to reduce the level of fractionation in trust allotment land titles across Indian Country. The DOI Program will only purchase interests from individual owners who are willing to sell and return those interests to the tribe with jurisdiction over the allotment. The DOI Program has until Nov. 2022 to purchase these interests.

### How is the CTUIR involved?

In May 2014, the CTUIR and DOI signed a Cooperative Agreement where the Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program (Umatilla LBBP) agreed to conduct three of the four components of the DOI Program plan: Outreach, Land Characteristics and Appraisals.

Out of 150 fractionated reservations in the United States, the Umatilla Indian Reservation (UIR) is the 28<sup>th</sup> most fractionated reservation. The Umatilla LBBP goal is help consolidate the UIR trust land base for the beneficial use of the CTUIR as a sovereign nation.

### How is the Department of Interior Land-Buy Program involved in the CTUIR Cooperative Agreement?

The DOI Program will mail the Offer Packet to landowners as the fourth component of the Cooperative Agreement with the CTUIR.

The offer packet will include: 1) Cover letter and Instructions; 2) Deed (must be notarized); 3) Purchasable Interests Inventory; and 4)

Tract Maps. A postage-paid envelope is also included.

Landowners must decide fairly quickly on whether to accept the DOI offer because the offer is good for 45 days after the date on the cover letter. Landowners will be paid the fair market value for the tracts if they choose to sell, plus an additional payment of \$75 for taking the time to complete the offer package.

The DOI purchases the undivided trust interests with the Cobell Settlement funds that were set aside to reduce the level of fractionation on Indian reservations. The interests purchased from these funds will be held in trust for the CTUIR.

### How is the Fair Market Value of the land determined?

An appraisal by a licensed appraiser will determine the Fair Market Value that will be offered for purchase of all individual interests. An appraisal is an act or process of developing an opinion of value by researching many factors, including location, local market values, condition of the property and sales of comparable properties located near the subject property.

On June 15, 2014, the Umatilla LBBP completed and submitted the first 150 appraisals to the Office of Special Trustees Office of Appraisal Services (OAS) for review and completion.

The Umatilla LBBP anticipates the first round of offer packages may be mailed in September after the OAS completes their review on the 150 allotment appraisals and the BIA has calculated values for the 232 mineral only allotments.

Umatilla LBBP will complete the appraisals of the 400 allotments in three Waves. The appraisals will be completed and submitted to OAS following this timeline:

### Wave Appraisal Deadline: June 30, 2014.

Number of Allotments: 150. Appraisals to OAS Report Date: June 15, 2014. Review completed and offers packages mailed: TBD.

### Wave Appraisal Deadline: Sept. 29, 2014.

Number of allotments: 150. Appraisals to OAS Report Date: TBD. Review completed and offers packages mailed: TBD.

### Wave Appraisal Deadline: Dec. 31, 2014.

Number of allotments: 100. Appraisals to OAS Report Date: TBD. Review completed and offers packages mailed: TBD.

### How can I be involved in the Umatilla LBBP if I am a fractionated owner of one or more of the allotments listed in this notice?

· Review your quarterly Individual Indian Monies (IIM) statement mailed to you from the Office of Special Trustee to see if you own a fractionated interest in Wave 1 allotments. The statement will list your Real Property Assets. If you need assistance you may contact the Umatilla LBBP Coordinator at 541-429-7490.

· Consider whether you want to sell your interests in an allotment (willing seller).

· Update your contact information by calling the Umatilla LBBP Call Center

Listed below are the **Wave 1 allotments** which have been appraised and submitted to the DOI LBBP OAS. The list does not include the mineral only allotments.

537	1135	C165	UM8	WW53
553	1140	C166	UM15-A	WW56-D
555	1152	C167	UM15-C	WW85
612	1264	C168	UM19	WW86
627	1269	C169	UM23	WW89
676	1275	C177	UM29	WW91
677-B	1287	C178	UM43	WW92-A
678-A	1318	C179	UM72	WW92B
678-B	1339	C184	UM81	WW96
679	C3	C194	UM98	WW124
681	C15	C195	UM115	WW128
730	C25	C208	UM122	WW131-A
747	C41	C210	UM124	WW147
825	C42	C211	UM126	WW148
866	C44	C213	UM131	WW151
867	C45	C230-F	UM141	WW162
894	C51	C257	UM143	WW168
984	C58	C299	UM156	WW168-A
1015	C60	C304	UM161	WW168-B
1050	C68-B	C307	UM172	WW173
1052	C69	C312	UM202	WW178
1055	C80	C315	UM206	WW455
1057-B	C100	C330	UM207	WW456
1066	C105	C343	WW21-B	WW457
1070	C113-A	C344	WW26B	WW459
1121	C114-B	C369	WW37	WW460-A
1122	C116	C371	WW44C	WW472
1128	C133	C372	WW46	WW479
1129	C134-A	C373	WW48	WW481
1131	C139B	C396	WW52	WW483

toll-free at 1-855-359-7434 or the LBBP Coordinator 1-541-429-7490.

· If you do not want to sell your fractionated interest in an allotment on the Umatilla Indian Reservation you do not need to do anything when you receive an offer letter

· If you own fractionated shares of allotments on other reservations you may contact the Office of Special Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 1-888-678-6836 for assistance.

Wave 2 – 150 allotments; and Wave 3 - 100 allotments, will be announced as they are finalized.

You may contact the Umatilla Tribal Contact Center at 1-855-359-7434 or the Umatilla Tribal LBBP Coordinator:

Rosenda Shippentower at 541-429-7490 with any questions or comments.



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

(Note: all proceedings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.)

**RIMA CROOKEDARM, Petitioner, vs. KEENA HEATH, Respondent; Case No. RO60-14. TO: KEENA HEATH:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **8th day of June 2011 @ 9:00 am**

**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. William Napyer Jr., respondent. Case no. CR396-14. To William Napyer Jr.:**  
You are hereby notified that a status hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 5, 2014 at 11 a.m.**

**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Helen Poitra, respondent. Case no. CR338-13. To Helen Poitra:**  
You are hereby notified that a jury trial has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **October 16, 2014 at 8:30 a.m.**

**Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Tyrin Wolfe, respondent. Case no. CR159-14/CV8-14. To Tyrin Wolfe:**  
You are hereby notified that a jury trial has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **October 23, 2014 at 8:30 a.m.**

**Exclusion order**  
**The Confederated Tribes of**

**Warm Springs, plaintiff, vs. Rost, Charles Jr., dob 10/01/1960. Case no. CR79-14 #14-1340:**

It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded permanently from the Warm Springs Reservation, effective as of July 22, 2014.  
**The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, plaintiff, vs. Rost, Charles Jr., dob 10/01/1960. Case no. CR623-14 #1401287:**  
It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded permanently from the Warm Springs Reservation, effective as of July 22, 2014.

**Trudie Smith, Petitioner, vs. Henry Martinez, Respondent; Case No. DO124-14. TO: Trudie Smith/Henry Martinez:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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 **4<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Rachel Frank, Benjamin Arthur, Respondent; Case No. JV28-10. TO: Rachel Frank/Benjamin Arthur:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **27<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2014 @ 2:00pm**

**Vicki Franklin, Petitioner, vs Shanda Culp, Jamie Smith, Respondent; Case No. DO103-14. TO: Shanda Culp, Jamie Smith, Vicki Franklin:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE OF SAM CULPS 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 **11<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2014 @ 3:00 pm**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Veronica Redfox , Respondent; Case No. JV50-10. TO: Veronica Redfox:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014 @ 9:0am**

## To Jurors

**Thursday, August 7:**  
Warm Springs jurors will need to check-in at 9:30 a.m. at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

## Public safety

**Criminal arraignments - July 22**  
BOISE, Jackson; CR618-14; DWS/R  
BROWN, Darla; CR578-14; TR, RA, A&B, DC  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR193-14; UUPCS  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR549-14; UUPCS  
CHARLEY, Tricia; CR617-14; DWS/R  
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR616-14; TR  
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR572-14; UUPCS  
FRANK, Martin; CR259-14; DUII, REx6  
FRANK, Martin; CV16-14; LV  
HEATH, Challis; CR636-14; OJ  
HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR576-14; MM  
HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR557-14; UUPCS, CCW  
MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR558-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R, DC  
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR544-14; OJ  
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; TR1585-14; OLR  
PRATT, Stephen; CR522-13; UUPCS, DWS/R, EO  
PRATT, Stephen; TR1111-13; DE  
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR579-14; DC  
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR623-14; DC  
SMITH, Illante; CR614-14; UUPCS, PDP  
SMITH, Vera; CR574-14; TR  
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR580-14; DUII, DWS/R  
WEWA, Eugene; CR575-14; A&B  
WILLIAMS, Nancy; CR568-14; PDP, UUPCS  
WILLIAMS, Nancy; TR1548-14; OLR, DORLFT, D/IOH  
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR569-14; UUPCS, PDP  
YOUNGMAN, Jolene; CR570-14; A&B, DC

**Bail/Bonds - July 23**  
MADE, Shanina; CR641-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
NAPYER, Steward; CR640-14; DC, COOCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
NAPYER, Steward; CR119-13; B&E, MM, TRx2 DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
NAPYER, Steward; CR516-14; A&B, DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
PICARD, Woodrow Jr.; CR412-13; PDP, CAx2DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP

**Criminal arraignments - July 29**  
CULPS, Sheena; CR606-14; PDC, PDP  
HOWTOPAT, Donald Jr.; CR158-14; DWS/R, EO  
ISADORE, Cynthia; CR633-14; DWS/R  
SPOONHUNTER, Darrin; CR231-13; DC  
STORMBRINGER, Tyree; CR144-14; DC  
YAHTIN, Dorothy; CR599-13; PDC, DWS/R

**Bail /Bonds - July 29**  
FRANK, Eileen; CR655-14; DC  
KALAMA, Colleen; CR656-14; HA, PDC, OJ, RA  
KALAMA, COLLEEN CR600-14; A&B SC/FTC-RC  
KALAMA, Colleen; CR548-13; A&B SC/FTC-RC  
KALAMA, Colleen; CR400-14; UUPCS, UMCS SC/FTC-RC  
MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; A&B, PDPSC/FTC-CSW  
MENDES, Matthew; CR654-14; DC

**Bail / Bonds - July 31**  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR201-14; TRSC/FTA-PROB. REV.  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR13-14; SC/FTC-BP  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR85-14; SC/FTC-BP  
JACKSON, Chanelle; CR658-14;MM,DCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
JACKSON, Chanelle; CR485-13; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
JACKSON, Chanelle; CR300-14; CA DTX; SC/FTC-RC  
KALAMA, Perry III; CR659-14; CCW,UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES  
KALAMA, Perry III; CR481-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
KALAMA, Perry III; CR276-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
KALAMA, Perry III; CR534-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SUPPAH, Lori; 660-14; DUII,PDP,REx4DTX; NEW CHARGES

SUPPAH, Lori; CR59-13;UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR661-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR582-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC

**Bail/Bonds hearings - August 1**  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR201-14; TRSC/FTA-PROB. REV.  
JACK, Percet Jr.; CR13-14; UUPCS, PDP, TR SC/FTC-BP  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR85-14; TR

SC/FTC-BP  
SUPPAH, Lori; CR660-14; DUII,PDP,REx4DTX; NEW CHARGES  
SUPPAH, Lori; CR59-13;UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP

**Bail/Bonds hearings - August 4**  
BERRY, Bruce; FG2-14; OFF-RFBMWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.  
CHARLEY, Allen; CR663-14; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES  
CHARLEY, Michelle; UUPCS, PDP, RADTX; NEW CHARGES  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR193-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR549-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR154-14; DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
DANZUKA, Winema; CR377-13; DUII, UUPCSWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.  
DANZUKA, Winema; CR208-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
EASTMAN, Jake; CR338-14; PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
EASTMAN, Jake; CR499-14; ITPP, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
EASTMAN, Jake; CR551-14; DUII, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
GREENE, Timothy; CR665-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES  
HART, Aaron Jr.; CR666-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR576-14; MMWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.  
HOPTOWIT, Willyum; CR667-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

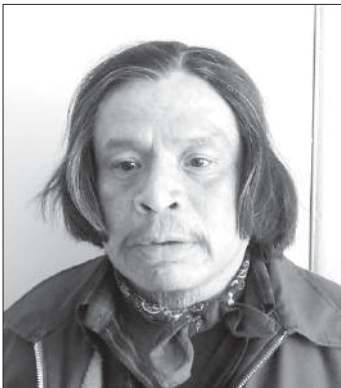
HOPTOWIT, Willyum; CR484-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR201-14; TRSC/FTA-PROB. REV.  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR13-14; UUPCS, PDP, TR SC/FTC-BP  
JACK, Percy Jr.; CR85-14; TR SC/FTC-BP  
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR382-14; PDCDTX; SC/FTA-PROB. REV.  
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR343-13; DUII, REx2, FATE DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR55-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
LECLAIRE, Lorna; CR668-14; DUII, REx2, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES  
MATHIAS, Eunice; CR669-14; FIDDTX; NEW CHARGES  
MEANUS, Michael; CR670-14; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES  
MEANUS, Michael; CR530-13; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR671-14; FATE, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES  
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR544-14; OJ DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR672-14; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES  
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR580-14; DUII, DWS/R DTX; NEW CHARGES  
SUPPAH, Francis; CR94-14; DCWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL  
SUPPAH, Lori; CR660-14; DUII,PDP,REx4DTX; NEW CHARGES  
SUPPAH, Lori; CR59-13;UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-

SP  
WINISHUT, Stacy; CR673-14; A&B, DWS/RNEW CHARGES

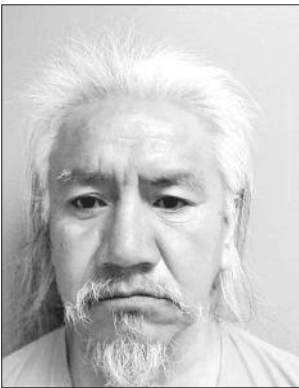
**Criminal arraignments - August 5**  
CHARLEY, Earl Sr.; CR637-14; PDC  
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR638-14; PDC  
DICKSON, Curtis; CR639-14; PDC  
IKE, Rhonda; CR628-14; DUII, DWS/R  
JOHNSON, LeanneCR609-14; DC  
JOHNSON, Reuben Jr.; CR621-14; DUII  
KALAMA, Josiah; CR629-14; A&Bx2  
LAWRENCE, Gale III; CR657-14; RE, HA, A&B  
MEDINA, Victoria; CR607-14; PDP, UUPCS  
NEZ, Marvin; CR608-14; ABD, AS, HA  
SUPPAH, Thurman; CR625-14; FID  
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR647-14; DC  
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR582-14A  
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14; A&B  
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR598-14; ESC  
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR622-14; PDP  
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR630-14; PDC  
WILLIAMS, Nancy; CR568-14; PDP, UUPCS

Three individuals are out of compliance with the Sex Offender Registrtation Office. Each has failed to register as a convicted sex offender with the office. If anyone has

information where these individuals are, please call the Warm Springs Police Department, or the Sex Offender Registration Of- fice at 541-553-2214.



Eric Frank , unknown current address.



Herbert Stwyer Jr., un- known current address.



Easton Yallup, address thought to be in Madras.



## Simnasho Summer Night



After the storm the sky was clear and starry.

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And so I took some pictures underneath all the turbulence that was happening in the sky.

In time, Darlene and I retreated into the lodge to weather the storm inside. We snacked and chatted until we realized that we no longer heard the noise of the tempest. By this time it was dark outside.

We poked our heads out the tipi door and beheld a crystal clear sky with an incredible archway of stars created by the Milky Way. It was an amazing contrast to the chaotic storm we experienced just prior to this.

Sadly, the Simnasho Hot Summer

Nights Powwow was called off that evening, but not before Darlene and I were able to meet the hearty few who stuck around, just in case.

I would like to thank the people of Simnasho for their hospitality. I was glad to meet Captain, his family and friends. They fed us and made us feel truly welcome. I would like to say that it was my privilege to have been a part of the this event, not only for the opportunity to spend time with my friends and with members of the Simnasho community, but for the unexpected chance to make some beautiful images with my camera that I can share with all of you.

## Native Aspirations finishing for summer

Ninety-six young people spent the summer at various jobs around the reservation.

They worked as part of the six-week Native Aspirations program.

Most of the workers will be finishing the program this week, said Caroline Cruz, tribal health liaison. Some of the students who started a little late will be finishing up next week, she said.

Part of the summer work program involved education and training, two days a week. The students are doing the final training this week.

Then there will be a survey to learn what the students and the employers thought of the program, Cruz said.

The weekly training was required for the high school-age students. There were also

ten college students who participated in the program.

The training sessions focused on a variety of topics. For instance, the training this week is in regard to energy drinks and their side effects. Drinking one energy drink can be like eating 30 candy bars, in terms of what it does to your metabolism.

During an earlier education session, Jefferson Greene of the Warm Springs Canoe Family gave a history of the tribes. He talked about the tribal Constitution, the Treaty of 1855, Tribal Council, and other aspects of the tribes.

Another training was on cross cultural education.

In this exercise, groups of 20 students were asked to invent a culture. The premise was that present civilization and its history had been lost.

But the 20 students in the group survived, waking up in the year 4,000, at which point they had to invent a culture based on a set of instructions.

They used decks of cards, each group developing a different meaning for the cards. They then tried to interact, encountering the difficulties and misunderstandings that can come between cultures that don't understand each other. The lessons were then applied to real life.

Another of the earlier training sessions was on personal finances; and another was on safe relationships.

The Native Aspirations program was funded through a tribal Health and Human Services grant. Based on the feedback from the survey, the program may return next summer, Cruz said.

## Logging Units fires on mop up

Fire fighters were working this week on the Nena fire north of Shaniko Butte. On the scene were four fire crews, one tender, and two heavy-lift helicopters.

The helicopters were initially deployed to the Logging Unit fires on the west side of the reservation. But they spent Sunday, with Warm Springs Fire Management, checking the expansion of the Nena fire.

Meanwhile, mop-up work continued on the Logging Unit fires, moving closer to full containment.

Fire teams set up sprinklers at the Bear Butte 2 fire, part of the Logging Units complex. The sprinklers are supported by water tenders.

A firefighter collapsed on the Bear Butte 2 Fire on Sunday and was flown to St. Charles Hospital in Bend.

"This incident occurred in an extremely remote area, and in short order a helicopter was requested, a landing zone was constructed, and our line medics were able to successfully hand the patient over to the Life Flight professionals," said medical unit leader Glenn Fischer.

The patient was evaluated at the hospital and is recovering locally.

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