



Spilyay Tymo

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Water system nearing limit



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The plant, built in 1982, is located near the Deschutes River off Lower Dry Creek Campground Road.

This summer brought several weeks of very hot weather. It was in mid July, at the height of the heat wave, that the Warm Springs water treatment plant almost reached capacity.

The plant was producing as much drinking water as possible—close to 4.3 million gallons a day. This was just barely enough to meet the demand.

Steve Courtney has worked at the treatment plant for 30 years, almost since the plant was built in 1982.

He explains the water delivery system: First, the water is drawn from the Deschutes and

treated at the plant. The water is then pumped to the community water tanks. These tanks are located at various neighborhoods: Greeley Heights, West Hills, Kah-Nee-Ta, etc.

In mid July these tanks came close to being depleted, as people were using more water than the usual.

During one day in mid July, the treatment plant pumped out 4.25 million gallons of water—just 50,000 gallons away from total capacity. If the use were to exceed capacity, then some people would be without water.

See **WATER** on 10

\$1 million communications grant

To provide faster police, fire response

The Confederated Tribes received a \$1 million grant to upgrade the public safety radio network.

The project will improve the police and fire radio system on the reservation.

The grant, from the Department of Homeland Security, will also provide for construction of a telecommunications tower on the Mutton Mountains area of the reservation.

This is part of Homeland Security's ongoing efforts to support state, local, tribal and territorial partners.

The total amount awarded to the Confederated Tribes is \$1,069,200, through the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program.

With the new Mutton Mountains tower, the grant will fund an upgrade of the existing two-way public safety radio network to a "simulcast" system.

Stan Suenaga, manager of the tribes' Public Safety Branch, sponsored the grant request. He received a telephone call last week from Washington, D.C., letting him know of the award.

"It was great news for us, and a big vote of confidence," Suenaga said. "We ended up getting a big

chunk of the \$10 million funding available in Indian County.

"It shows that FEMA is happy with how we've been systematically upgrading our communications capabilities over the years and that there is more work to be done."

Suenaga also explained the impact of the "Simulcast" radio system funded by the grant:

"This is a sophisticated technology that will allow our first responders to transmit and receive two-way radio communications automatically through the closest tower, rather than requiring them to manually switch between repeaters," he said.

"It will improve response time for the police and fire departments, which ultimately will provide better service to the tribal members living throughout the reservation."

More coverage

Dan Martinez, Fire and Safety chief, was also happy to hear of the grant award. "With a tower on Mutton Mountains, we will finally be able to get coverage down along the Deschutes River, where we have a lot of boating, fishing and rafting incidents," Martinez said.

"It will also help our wild-land firefighters. Last month we had to put a firefighter at the top of Mutton Mountains to relay radio messages from crews fighting the fire along the Deschutes."

A needs assessment identified the tribal Public Safety radio network as the top priority for improvement...

Tribal telecommunications

Warm Springs tribal leaders have been working on improving telecommunications since 2002, when the Tribes first completed a telecommunications needs assessment.

That first assessment determined that telecommunications services were severely limited on the Warm Springs reservation. It also identified the Public Safety radio network as the top priority for improvement.

Since that time, the tribes have been working with consultants Adam Haas and Marsha Spellman of Converge Communications. They have secured grants that have funded the construction of new towers, upgrades to radio equipment, access to additional frequencies for the tribes' departments, and essentially expanded and improved the network.

To date, this effort has resulted in a total of \$3.8 million dollars in grant funding, including the latest grant award.

See **COMMUNICATIONS** on 5

Visit at k-8 Academy

Parents and their kindergarten children visited the K-8 Academy on Monday. They met with teachers and checked out the classrooms.

The official Warm Springs K-8 Academy dedication and opening is set for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 27.

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the **Back to School Yard Sale** this Saturday, August 23, at the Community Center front yard. Set-up starts at 9 a.m., and the sale is from 1-4 p.m. Call 541-553-3243 for more information.

Next, the **Back to School barbecue** will be on Thursday, September 4, starting at 4 p.m.

Class lists and schedules will be available for students that day. In addition to the barbecue, there will also be backpacks and supplies for students.



Raya Shike-Snow and Freddie Ortiz (bottom row of gym bleachers) were among the students and parents at the school orientation day on Monday.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay photos

Teacher Ardis Smith-Clark (lower left) greets visitors in the cafeteria.

Memorial Highway designation honors veterans

Tribal Council approved two veterans programs—the Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway, and the creation of the Warm Springs Warriors Society. The actions came following a presentation by Jody Calica.

Calica and other veterans have proposed designating Highway 26 on the reservation as the Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway. Tribal Council, the BIA regional office and the Warm Springs BIA superintendent, state and federal officials are in favor of the highway designation.

The next step will be the placement of signs along Highway 26, showing the roadway is the Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway. Calica last week requested \$5,200 for four signs. Council unanimously approved the request.

Two of the signs will be placed where the Highway 26 enters the reservation, and two signs will be located in intermediary spots along the highway. With support from the BIA, funding is also available through the Federal Highway Administration (the Transportation Equity Act).

Calica was speaking on behalf of the VFW Elliot Palmer Post 4217, American Legion Eugene A. "Cougar" Greene Post 47, and other

tribal veterans. The Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway is a way of a showing appreciation for the service, and raise awareness of the many local veterans, Calica said.

Among tribal members, both living and those who have passed on, are more than 70 veterans of the wars in the Middle East; 107 veterans of the Vietnam War; 97 veterans of the Korean War.

Many veterans on the reservation do not receive the medical and other benefits they are entitled to, Calica said. A big part of the problem, he said, is the long delay in the process of applying for and receiving the benefits. His own paperwork, Calica said, was lost after being in the VA system for three years. "So I see what a lot of the other veterans are going through," he said.

Other projects in the planning phase are a Veterans Memorial Wayside to be located along Highway 26, and a memorial on the museum grounds.

Veterans hall

The VFW Elliot Palmer Post 4217, Ladies Auxiliary and American Legion meet in the building on Hollywood Boulevard by Shitike Creek.

See **VETERANS** on page 5



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Change at IHS dental showing success

About this time last year the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Dental Clinic made a big change.

The clinic began offering an alternative way to treat children who develop tooth decay.

For about a year now, parents have been offered the option of having their children’s tooth cavities treated initially with a medication called silver nitrate.

This has been offered as an alternative to having the cavities filled. One year later, the results are promising.

Warm Springs clinic Pediatric Dentist Dr. Frank Mendoza updated Tribal Council on the program last week.

“I’ve never seen anything like this in my 32 years of experience,” Dr. Mendoza said.

The clinic will have a clearer picture of the results of the silver nitrate program in another year, he said.

Meanwhile, the first year appears to have a big success. The program in time could serve as a model program for other IHS dental clinics, Dr. Mendoza said.

Stopping tooth decay

Over the past year, the Warm Springs dental clinic has treated cavities of 84 young tribal members with the silver nitrate process. The process for each patient involves up to five visits. Over 400 patient-visits at the dental clinic have involved the silver nitrate application, Dr. Mendoza said.

More than four-fifths of the patients treated with the silver nitrate process showed no further tooth decay, he said.

Eighty-four percent of the patients who had at least three treatments showed no further decay, Mendoza said.

The silver nitrate process is effective, and brings another benefit: Because there is no drilling and filling involved, there is no pain or anaesthesia for the patient.

The problem that the procedure is addressing is a serious one on the reservation, where up to 90 percent of young children show signs of tooth decay by late pre-school age.

About half of the kids have to have in-hospital tooth restoration or extraction.

The silver nitrate process shows promise in greatly addressing this issue, Dr.

Mendoza said.

Being used again

Silver nitrate is highly effective in treating the bacteria that are the cause of tooth cavities.

“Silver nitrate has been used for over 100 years in the U.S.,” Dr. Mendoza said. “This was the main way to treat cavities until the 1950s.”

Silver nitrate is now being used again as the initial treatment—especially for young children, so that they do not have to experience the pain of getting tooth fillings.

Other dentists treating children in Central Oregon are also now using silver nitrate medication, Mendoza said.

The process

Silver nitrate can be used for almost any tooth that has a cavity, though it works best when the tooth decay is not too deep.

When applied early in the decay process, this can completely stop the decay in that cavity so it will not get deeper.

Usually it takes several applications of the medication to eliminate the infection in the tooth that is causing the decay. However, it takes only

Options after treatment

Applying the silver nitrate to the tooth cavity will kill all the infection, and will turn the cavity very dark in color: This is good.

It means the cavity will not get deeper. At this point there are options for the parents of the child:

Option no. 1

Fill the tooth cavity with a material called glass ionomer cement (GIC) that the Warm Springs Dental Clinic has been using for several years.

The GIC is tooth colored, and acts like a fast-acting glue or cement. A few minutes after the GIC has been put into the tooth cavity, it becomes almost as hard as

the tooth enamel.

If all the tooth decay has been stopped, most of the time this does not require the child to receive a shot to make the gums numb.

The GIC is applied like a paste to fill the cavity, and this takes the dentist only a couple of minutes.

In many cases, this GIC will remain in the tooth cavity until the child naturally has the tooth come out as the permanent teeth come in later.

If the GIC needs to be replaced later, this can also be done in just a few minutes with no shots.

Option no. 2

Do not do any additional treatment.

about five minutes for each application, and the child does not get any shots.

This new program is being coordinated by Lula Smith, Expanded Functions

Dental Auxiliary (EFDX). Contact Lula or Dr. Mendoza at the Warm Springs Dental Clinic at 541-553-2462, if you have any questions.

Update on IHS transition

Last summer the Warm Springs clinic made a transition to better serve patients at the clinic.

This transition has meant that the primary physician at the clinic no longer provides medical care when the patient is admitted to a hospital.

The patient in the hospital is treated instead by another physician, such as a Madras physician, working closely with the Warm Springs provider.

“This was a big transition for us,” said Carol Prevost, clinic director.

The change so far has been good, while there is always room for improvement, Prevost said at Tribal Council last week.

The purpose of the change is to allow the Warm Springs physicians to focus on outpatient care at the Warm Springs Clinic.

Tribes happy with state decision about coal-export project at river

Tribal leaders from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission are applauding a state agency decision regarding a coal export project at the Columbia River.

The Oregon Department of State Land rejected Ambre Energy’s permit application for its proposed Morrow Pacific coal export project.

“Today’s landmark decision reflects what is in the best interest of the region, not a company’s pocketbook,” said Carlos Smith, CRITFC chairman.

“This decision is one that we can all celebrate,” Smith said. “It reaffirms the tribal treaty right to fish. It’s in the best interest of the Columbia Basin’s salmon populations, and our communities.”

“It is a reflection of what is best for those who would be forced to live with the consequences of Ambre’s proposal, not what is best for those who would profit from it. This is the beginning of the end for this toxic threat—the tribes will stand with the state to protect its sound decision.”

Back to School yard sale

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the **Back to School Yard Sale** this Saturday, August 23, at the Community Center front yard. Set-up starts at 9 a.m., and the sale is from 1-4 p.m. Call 541-553-3243 for more information.

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

“No job too big or too small.”

Contact
Anthony Davis Jr.
541-460-1664

Handyman & Lawn Services

Next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, August, 29. Thank you!

Coffee Shop for Sale

For sale by the Warm Springs Community Action Team. \$14,750 minimum bid. Turn-key business-ready to open immediately. Call 541-553-3148. Bidding begins at noon this Wednesday, August 20, and ends of Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 4 p.m. Payment must be received by Wednesday, Sept. 10.

20’x10’ building, in very good shape, approximately 15 years old. Plenty of cabinet, drawer and counter space, with a 3-bay sink. Comes complete with La Marzocco Espresso machine, two refrigerators, ice cream freezer, microwave, toaster oven and more.

If interested, a showing can be arranged. Please call Lori Switzler, Gerald Danzuka or Chris Watson at the above phone number. Only serious offers considered. Buyers must show evidence of adequate financial capacity, either through cash on hand or loan, to make purchase.

Big yard sale on Saturday

There will be a yard sale this Saturday, August 23, at JP and Anna Patt’s, 2234 Elliot Heights Rd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Futon, daybed, TV & electronics, fishing gear, household items, and lots more. Don’t miss out!

Farmers market on campus

The Warm Springs Farmers Market is now open on Fridays as well as Saturdays, from 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

The market is held on campus on the corner of Paiute Avenue and Wasco Street.

Vendors are invited to set up for free. The new market managers are Jamie Scott and Gerald Danzuka.

They can be contacted at the Community Action Team Office, 541-553-3148.



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Letters to the editor

Simnasho reunion

The Simnasho School Reunion is set for Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor.

We would like to invite those that attended the Simnasho School in the 1950s, the late 1970s and in the 1990s, to come and join one another to visit, show pictures and share a day in a good way. Bring your lawn chair.

For more information, chase down Captain, or call Char Herkshan or Eliza Jim.

Culture Camp

A big Thank You to the Culture and Heritage Staff and OSU Extension for collaborating with Camp Naimuma for the boy’s camp and for the girl’s camp, and Camp Tananauwit, held at HeHe.

All the staff members from Culture and Heritage and OSU Extension pulled together with financial help from Caroline Cruz, Family Preservation, Oregon Community Fund, Johnson O’Malley, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, Warm Springs Education, Composite Products, and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

Despite the fires and Mother Nature, campers and staff were able to have a fun and great learning experience at camp and will carry many happy memories with them.

Camp Naimuma was relocated to the Education building (due to the fire in the area of Mt. Jefferson) and was still a huge success with everyone having to rearrange their thinking about camp.

We want to thank the following departments, work crews, and businesses for all their hard work and dedication:

Elders and all the teachers. At Natural Resources: Bobby Brunoe, Jason Smith, Clay Penhollow, Harry Hisatake, Restoration Crews (Tony Van Pelt, Lana Leonard, Butch David, and Lucinda Heath).

Thank you Robinson Gorkey Mitchell for the tipi poles. Thank you Tribal

Utilities, Don Courtney and staff.

Thank you to Chuck Churrier, acting general manager, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries; Josie Blackwolf, of Culture and Heritage, for all your amazing work.

Thank you Nancy Collins, Indian Health Services; the Diabetes Program for their classes at Camp Naimuma; Terry and Diana Macy, Warm Springs Market; Stan Suenaga, Warm Springs Public Safety; the Warm Springs Police Department; and Trey Leonard, Fire Management and Staff.

Arlene Boileau

Cooking class

The Warm Springs Community Health Dietician will host a cooking class on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the IHS clinic kitchen.

Learn to make hummus, a great and healthy snack dip, from the new dietitian, Kacey

Conyers.

The class is open to the first 50 people to attend. Participants will receive measuring cups or spoons.

Call 541-553-2460 if you have any questions.

Birth

TimberWolfe Sterling Tewee

Trever S. Tewee and Ursela Russell of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son TimberWolfe Sterling Tewee, born on July 30, 2014.

TimberWolfe joins brothers Antonio, 5, and Odysseus, 8.

Great grandmother on the father’s side is Katie Blackwolfe-Beaver of Pendleton.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Gerald and Janet Bagley of Warm Springs.

The Diabetes Prevention Program is holding the Third Annual Family Fun Event this Friday, August 22 from 4-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Library youth activities

The Warm Springs Library will be hosting some summer youth activities this month.

This Friday, August 22, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., the project will be Mentos-soda pop experiment.

This experiment will determine which soda “pops” the most when you add Mentos to it.

Kites will be the project on Friday August 29, also from 10:30- 11:30 a.m.

The question to be answered is: Why do kites “fly”? Come build your own kite to find out.

Questions? Call the library at 541-553-1078.

Survey on listening habits

by Jazmine Ike-Lopez
KWSO Producer Trainee

Warm Springs community radio KWSO conducted a community survey during the annual Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair and on line through Survey Monkey.

Two-hundred and forty-eight people participated in giving feedback.

Of those who took the survey 97 percent listen to KWSO.

There was also a question about how people listen to music or audio. Ninety-seven percent said they listen to radio, 27 percent say they listen on their phones.

CD players and computers are used by 21 percent of the survey participants to listen to audio, followed by 20 percent who use iPods or mp3 players, and 10 percent who listen on tablets or iPads.

The survey also fo-

cused on asking about how people feel about their community.

When asked, When you think about Warm Springs, what are you most proud of?

Results were that the people were most proud of their culture, the tribes’ continuance, community events, unity, land, support, families, heritage, and elders.

What they are most concerned for is: The loss of culture, financial stability, housing, jobs, drug/alcohol cycle, crimes, leadership, and education.

This is the voice of the people, ranging from 7 years of age to 66 years of age, and what they see in the community.

KWSO conducts a survey annually to see if people are listening, and also to get ideas for programming content and how to meet the needs of not just listeners, but the community in general.

BookMobile plans Simnasho visit



Rosemary Mushy Alarcon and Craig Graham are getting ready to take the BookMobile to Simasho on Monday of next week.

The Warm Springs Library and Health Resource Center will bring the BookMobile to Simnasho this month.

The library is planning to have the BookMobile set up

from 10-11:30 a.m. at Three Warriors Market on Monday, August 25.

There will be subsequent visits every fourth Monday of each month.

For more information call the library at 541-553-1078. Thank you!

Craig Graham, administrator, Library and Health Resource Center.

Tribal Council agenda items

(The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of August.)

Wednesday, August 20

Enterprise Updates:
9 a.m. - Power and Water
9:45 - Composite 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 - Telecom
4:30 - High Lookee Lodge

Monday, August 25

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.

Tuesday, August 26

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

Wednesday, August 27

9 a.m. - Grand Opening at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

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

Toe Ness

Don't you hate it when people answer their own questions? I do.

Dr. Frank Mendoza
W.S. Pediatric Dentist

For many years most of the children at Warm Springs have experienced tooth decay, or cavities, starting before first grade.

In the past, the only way dentists could treat this disease was to drill out the decayed part of the tooth and replace it with a hard material to fill the tooth cavity.

It is difficult and often impossible for the dentist to treat young children this way in the clinic because the procedure is painful and the child is too young to cooperate with the procedure.

Therefore, about half of all the Warm Springs chil-

dren have required treatment in the hospital under general anesthesia to have their tooth decay treated. A few children have even required this more than once.

This is a difficult experience for the child and the family. Dental treatment at the hospital often is only a temporary solution, and is very expensive for the Dental Program.

Also, as with any hospital surgery, there is always some danger when a young child receives general anesthesia.

Silver nitrate procedure

Other dental programs in Oregon who have been using the silver nitrate to treat tooth

cavities in young children have found that the treatment is very effective in stopping the active tooth decay.

Later, the children can often be treated in the clinic without any shots by filling the tooth cavity with a tooth-colored material.

The recommended schedule for treating new tooth cavities is for the child to receive an application of the silver nitrate about once a month for a total of five treatments.

The silver nitrate is applied with a tiny dental brush not much bigger than the point of a pencil. One drop of the silver nitrate will usually be enough to treat all the cavities in the mouth.

Fluoride varnish, which the Warm Springs Dental Clinic has been using for many years, is then applied immediately on top of the silver nitrate to help strengthen the tooth enamel.

The entire procedure usually takes only a few minutes, and is not at all painful to the child.

When tooth cavities are treated this way, within a short time the cavity itself turns a dark color and sometimes black: This is good! This means the silver nitrate is working to stop the infection and keep the cavity from going deeper into the tooth.

If you have any questions contact the Dental Clinic at 541-553-2462.

Spilyay Tymoo
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New housing project starts at Greeley Heights

Work has started on a new subdivision in the Greeley Heights neighborhood. The project involves construction of 35 new homes, new street, driveways and sidewalks.

The initial work is on the infrastructure aspect of the development. The subdivision is called Greeley Heights Subdivision Phase VI, located near Bear Drive and Mt. Jefferson Street.

Total acreage is about 35 acres. Total cost is close to



Preliminary work includes new roadways.

\$868,000. Funding comes from the Oregon Housing and Community Services Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program.

The program began in 1986, and encourages the construction and rehabilitation of housing for lower income households. This is the first time the Confederated Tribes have been awarded funds from the tax credit program.

The construction will be done in phases of six units.

Diversity Coalition promotes cultural understanding

by Marina Rogers
Let's Talk Diversity Coalition

To promote cross cultural understanding, the regional health equity coalition Let's Talk Diversity is asking community members from different cultures to share their stories about living in Jefferson County, including Warm Springs.

This column features Ron Mulkey of Metolius, and Jolene Estimo-Pitt, of Warm Springs, both of whom are co-chairs of the Let's Talk Diversity Coalition.

Ron was raised in Silverton, which he describes as a small, predominantly Euro-American farming town at the time. While Ron comes from an accepting, welcoming family, he acknowledges there was a tension and defined difference at school between children from families in town and those from families who were migrant workers.

Discrimination happened at school. Ron explains, "You fell into it because no one raised the question of, Why do we say these unkind things about others?"

It was not until leaving his community that Ron credits getting to know people from backgrounds and cultures different than himself.



Coalition co-chairs Ron Mulkey and Jolene Estimo-Pitt.

Coming from an agrarian background, Ron recognizes that his family's culture of working and eating together kept him healthy physically.

He also comes from a Christian background, and as a Quaker, Ron's faith includes the belief that you can see a bit of God in each person.

Ron expresses the significance of this as having "less fear, less stress, more peace, and more possibility of building friendships." Ron also speaks about his family's and community's multigenerational interconnectedness as a source of health.

Jolene grew up in California, Oregon and Washington, on- and off-reservation.

Jolene reflects, "I think that as a young person, I was a bit confused about who I was or what I was, and it took my moving back to Warm Springs for a while to kind of

get grounded and figure out who I was."

Similar to Ron, Jolene's culture is also vital to her health. "My culture defines me," she says.

Later in life, Jolene started going into the longhouse and learning songs and traditional foods. She speaks of these practices and her connection to the land as defining her way of life.

"My culture is important to me because it tells me where I come from, which is the Columbia and Snake River areas," she said.

"That grounds me in a really profound way, knowing that my ancestors are literally making up the dirt, the ground for all those years."

Because of this connection, Jolene says, "For me a really important healing thing is going back there each year and reestablishing the bond.

We do our traditional services there with traditional songs and traditional foods."

Ron believes the diversity of cultures is a strength of Jefferson County. However, his first impression upon moving to Jefferson County was very different.

"Coming in I heard stories of the tension that some people viewed between the different cultures here. I wouldn't say there's fear, but there's apprehension.

"The glorious thing for me," he says, "has been to be able to be part of our Coalition. I'm meeting people that I might live here for years and never meet and discovering in some way my own narrow-mindedness."

Ron acknowledges the beauty of embracing diversity and getting to know people different from yourself.

"It's affirming the things that in my spirit I hold as a high value, and that is that we are to love everyone. The cultural competency training really talks about that.

"How can you love if you don't step outside of your own shoes, take off your own glasses and be willing to put on someone else's glasses to look at things a little bit differently?"

Jolene agrees. "We need to grow as a community. We need to evolve."

See **DIVERSITY** on 6

Tribal Council Summaries

- August 6, 2014**
 - Members Present: Chief Joseph Moses, Evaline Patt, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith, Emily Yazzie Recorder
 - Tribal Attorney Update by Howie Arnett.
 - Proposed trust land
 - Informational Per-Capita issue
 - The Payer of medical bill issues
 - Gaming matters, OSP draft audit report
 - State Issue - Chairman Eugene Greene appointed to work with the attorney's on this matter.
 - Amended the Tribal Council August 2014 Agenda.
- Jackson, Orvie Danzuka, and Carlos Smith.

 - Executive Session: Contract Support Indian Health Service.
 - Follow up meeting August 22, 2014.
 - Chinook Environmental Services Update.
 - Future meeting to be scheduled with the Executive Joint Committee Chair people.
 - Indian Health Service Update.
 - Seventh Generation Update to be moved to September with date to be determined.
 - August 18, 2014, September Tribal Council agenda and travel delegation.
 - To be scheduled items: tour the Warm Springs Fish Hatchery, Redhills, Willamette Valley, Parkdale Fish Hatchery and revisit the Tribal Council proclamation.

Former MHS coach sentenced for abuse

Former Madras High girls' basketball coach Michael Osborne was sentenced last week to six years in prison.

Osborne pleaded guilty to six of the 25 sexual abuse charges brought against him in Jefferson and Washington counties.

Osborne, 45, had pleaded not guilty in December to 14 counts of second-degree sex abuse involving a now-17-year-old student. He was later charged in a separate indictment with 11 more counts in Washington County.

Osborne agreed to plead guilty to four of the Jefferson County charges, and two counts in Washington County.

The victim, surrounded by family members, sat watching tearfully in the courtroom as Jefferson County Circuit Judge Annette Hamlin imposed the sentence.

The time Osborne has spent in the Jefferson and Washington county jails since his arrest last fall will count toward the time he will serve.

After three years behind bars, Osborne can get his sentence reduced by up to 20 percent for good behavior.

Communications: helps Telecom, KWSO

(Continued from page 1)

This past year, Converge Communications helped the Public Safety Branch to complete a new 2014 Public Safety Communications Plan.

This plan is part of a larger Telecommunications Strategic Plan that was approved by Tribal Council in early 2014. The funding received in this latest grant will be used as identified in the plans.

The Warm Springs Tele-

communications Company launched in 2012.

The Telecom, and KWSO will be able to use the tower for additional equipment, and to expand the reach of the two tribal services.

The Telecom is a tribally-owned enterprise providing phone and internet services throughout the reservation.

The Telecom has been working closely with the Public Safety Branch to share communications resources to the benefit of all tribal

members.

Jose Matanane, Telecom general manager, was pleased to hear about the funding for the Mutton Mountains communications tower.

"Yes, we will definitely want to have our wireless network on the new tower," he said. "During the recent wildland fires, we provided phone and Wi-Fi service to the fire camps through our wireless network. This new tower will extend that capability, as well as help us reach

tribal members who live at the edges of the reservation."

The \$1 million communications grant to the tribes came from one of seven grant programs administered by Homeland Security and FEMA. A total of \$10 million was made available to eligible tribal nations to implement preparedness initiatives.

Veterans: Forming Warriors Society

(Continued from page 1)

The building needs some improvements, but this would be complicated as it is not clear who is the landlord, the BIA or the tribes, Calica said.

The veterans would also consider moving to a new hall, he said.

One suggestion has been the cafeteria building that served the old Warm Springs Elementary School.

Calica also presented a proposal for the formation of the Warm Springs Warriors Society, which Council approved by resolution. The society has tribal, non-profit status.

Membership is open to any tribal member veterans. The society is a less formal organization than the VFW or American Legion, Calica said.

The goal is to help veterans with concerns about benefits, promote goodwill among veterans and their families, participate in local and national activities, parades, memorials, gravestone settings, presentation of colors, among other activities. Membership is free to veterans. Monthly Warrior Society meetings are held every second Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Veterans Hall.

Next to the Warm Springs Market

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Schimmel, Dream in playoffs

by Pattie Tanewasha
Spilyay Tymoo

Shoni Schimmel and the Atlanta Dream will play the Chicago Sky in the WNBA Conference playoffs starting this Friday, August 22, at 4:30 p.m.

The Friday game will be in Atlanta, then they play at Chicago on Sunday, August 24. The conference playoffs are a best-of-three series.

Atlanta is the No. 1 seed in the East for the first time in team history.

Strong end of season

Shoni had her best game of the year earlier this month, when it counted the most. The 5-9 rookie guard had 24 points last week against Phoenix, giving Atlanta the top seed.

The Dream won even without their leading scorer Angel McCoughtry, as Shoni stepped up.

Schimmel scored 20 points in the second quarter, as the Dream turned an eight-point first-quarter deficit into a 55-41 halftime lead.

Earlier this season, she scored 29 points in the WNBA All-Star game, earning her MVP honors.

At Seattle

Atlanta played at Seattle earlier this month, and the Key Arena was a near sellout. There were 9,686 fans in attendance, many cheering for the Dream even though Atlanta was the visiting team.

A huge number of the fans were from Northwest Indian Country, including the Warm



Pattie Tanewasha/Spilyay

In the recent game at Seattle.

Springs Reservation. Some Native fans traveled from Montana and even Wyoming.

Just before the first quarter, Schimmel was recognized at center court as the All-Star MVP. As she was handed the award, you heard loud screaming and war-hooping from the stands; and they gave her a standing ovation.

In the end Seattle won the game 88-68. Shoni had 14 points, four rebounds and six assists. She played 37 minutes.

This was the first game in three years that Schimmel had played in the Pacific Northwest. The previous time, in December 2011, she was with the Louisville Cardinals.

In early August the Dream were on a West Coast, three-game tour, playing in Phoenix, Seattle and lastly in Los Angeles.

The Phoenix and Los Angeles games also saw many Native fans in the stands, as Shoni is now a national sports figure, renowned across In-

dian Country.

Great rookie season

Shoni's WNBA career has been every bit as spectacular as her time at Louisville.

In her first two games at the pro level, Shoni accumulated 21 assists, setting a Dream franchise record. She also tied the WNBA record for most assists in a two game span, a record that went back to 1998.

At the half-way point through the season, the WNBA announced that Shoni had the number one selling jersey in all of the WNBA.

The league also announced that, for the first time in franchise history, the Atlanta Dream was in the number one spot for best-selling team merchandise. This was attributed to Schimmel's popularity.

Prior to this announcement, Shoni was voted as a starter to the WNBA All-Star game. She garnered over 25,000 fan votes, good enough for the third most votes, and highest rookie vote getter for this season.

She became just the third reserve to earn a start in a WNBA All-Star game.

Whether she gets the league's top rookie award or not Shoni's impact on the court and off the court is something that everyone around the league has taken noticed. She has not only earned her right to play in the WNBA she has also earned the right to be respected as one of the up and coming stars of the league.

Water Hoops



The Recreation Department's Family Jamboree Day featured swimming pool basketball (above), and rock climbing (right). A big theme at the Jamboree Day was water, as the day was warm. So the water slide (below) was popular.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Tribal members who graduated high school in 2014 should bring a diploma and transcripts to the Vital Stats office. This is a requirement for **Trust Fund** disbursements. If you have questions, call 541-553-3252.

Head Start fall schedule

Warm Springs Head Start is closed for pre-service training August 25-Sept. 5. There will be a mandatory open house on Friday, September 5, for all Head Start families.

You'll need to plan on an hour at the open house which will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Head Start program resumes for the fall on Monday September 8.

OSU Extension hosting Fruit Loop Tour in Sept.

The Warm Springs OSU Extension Service will host the annual Fruit Loop Tour on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The tour will leave the Education building at 7:30 a.m. sharp, and will return at 5 p.m.

The tour will stop at several orchards on the Fruit Loop, where you can purchase fresh fruits and veg-

etables (some orchards accept the EBT card).

Lunch is not provided. Pack a lunch and bring it with you. The tour will stop at the park in Parkdale to eat.

The following day, Thursday, Sept. 11, one of OSU master food preservers will be teaching food preservation classes that include: Can-

ning, drying and freezing. Join them at the Education building that day to learn how to safely preserve nature's harvest.

Space for the tour is very limited. Sign-ups are required for the tour and the preservation classes. Please call the office at 541-553-3238 to reserve your spot.

Diversity: promoting growth as community

(Continued from page 5)

Overall, Ron asserts, "This is a special community to be part of and I think every distinct part of the community makes it a precious community."

In order to grow as a community, Ron and Jolene also speak of the need for our communities to heal. Specifically, Jolene speaks of her own family.

"If I came from these families of leaders for hundreds, even thousands, of years of leadership, then today my family is basically broken. I had to ask myself at one point: what happened to this great heritage?"

She adds, "I live it every day. I think the thing that has been distinguished for our family, and a lot of families, is the breaking of the people from their land and [therefore] being lost. The reservation is one thing, but I know this is not where we really come from. I know where we come from and that is on the Columbia and that is the Snake rivers.

"So for me, going back there gives me that sense of who I am and that wholeness again. It took me a lot of

years to accept that this is where we were put and this is where most of my family now lives. I'm working on restoring all of that healing in the family. It's going to be an inter-generational healing process."

She says, "Our healing as Native American people is very different than other communities. It starts with our family, then our ancestors before them and the connection they have to the land, and then as kind of the last thing—the individual. So, now I'm beginning to be educated about who are, the original people from each area, and then getting to grieve for them. Now it's a regular practice and a teaching. That's the first thing you do, respect the place, the land, and the ancestors that were there."

"Healing is a huge process, not only with myself and my family, but with the whole

community."

Ron echoes Jolene's words. "We aren't just healed and then we're done and take the rest of our lives off. It is an ongoing experience and training and equipping. But it is very much community. It's family; it is not just the individual. I think that's important. There are two sides to that. There's being culturally relevant but also recognizing that there are things for me to understand. It is within the community that we long to see healing. We want to see wholeness and health and happiness for our community."

As Co-Chairs of the Let's Talk Diversity Coalition, Ron and Jolene are working towards just that: the healing of past and present wounds and building stronger relationships and community in Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The Warm Springs Library is offering Summer **Science Events** on Fridays. This is for Youth 17 and under. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a guardian. This Friday they will learn about why kites fly and everyone can build a kite from 10:30-11:30 a.m. This is a free activity for you at the Warm Springs Library in the Family Resource Center. For more information call 553-1078.

A Look Back



Courtesy photo.

Recognize any of these players, from the Madras basketball some years back? Answer in the next paper.

Good numbers for fall chinook

The fishers from the Warm Springs, Yakama, Nez Perce and Umatilla tribes are taking to the Columbia River for the fall commercial fishing season.

The first of five tribal commercial gillnet openings started Monday. Tribal fishers could harvest as much as 240,000 fall chinook during these first five openings. A harvest of that size equates to approximately 3.5 million pounds of salmon.

The public is allowed to purchase salmon, steelhead, and coho directly from Indian fishers. Sales to the public should last into October, with peak abundance from just before Labor Day through mid-September.

The majority of the tribal harvest is sold to wholesale fish dealers, and can be found in stores and restaurants around the Northwest.

Fishery biologists estimate that the 2014 fall chinook return will break last year's record with 1.5 million fall chinook entering the Columbia.

Fishery managers are also predicting a record return of 61,000 Snake River fall chinook.

Fisheries managers actively monitor the returns during fall fisheries; so harvest can be adjusted as needed to remain within the strict limits established under the *US v. Oregon* fisheries management agreement.

The tribal fishery offers an ample supply of fish for the public through over-the-bank sales.

Common sales locations include: Marine Park in Cascade Locks, North Bonneville - one mile east of Bonneville Dam, and Celilo Village.

You can reach the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission salmon marketing program at 888-289-1855.

More information is available on the salmon marketing website: critfc.org/harvest

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

- SECURITY OFFICER** - Contact: Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.
- CAGE DIRECTOR** - Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777 Ext. 7713.
- HOST/CASHIER** - Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.
- PAYROLL SPECIALIST** - Contact: Gerri Ben 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715.
- SLOT KEYPERSON** - Contact: Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.
- TABLE GAMES DEALER** - Contact: Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

Class teaches tomato canning

OSU Warm Springs Extension's Master Food Preserver will host a tomatoe canning class next Thursday, August 28, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the basement kitchen of the Education building.

Come join this hands-on free tomato canning class, taught by Extension master preserver. Learn how to safely preserve tomatoes. A light snack of chips and salsa will be served. Classes fill up quickly, so call the office to register and reserve your spot, 541-553-3238.

W.S. 4-H volunteer meeting

Calling all present and potential 4-H volunteer club leaders: There will be a get-together next Tuesday, August 26 at 7 p.m. in the OSU Kitchen in the basement of the Education Building.

A light snack will be served, and kids are welcome.

Are you a current leader looking for a little support getting your club back on track?

We will see you there. Are you interested in helping Warm Springs youth grow and thrive and become the future that the community needs? We will see you there as well.

Can't be there on the twenty-sixth, but have an idea for a great club?

Please contact Beth Ann Beamer at Warm Springs OSU Extension, 541-553-3238. Or email: bethann.beamer@oregonstate.edu.

Celebrating Youth



Don't miss the Native American youth art exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs. "Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders" will be on display through the summer.

Job Title: Applications Developer.
CRITFC. Department: Fishery Science
Location: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Portland, Oregon
Job Summary/Primary Responsibility: Send complete application materials including a cover letter, CV/resume, completed job application (available on our website at critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/), to: hr@critfc.com
Deadline is Sept. 24, 2014. Technical questions about the position should be directed to: Henry Franzoni frah@critfc.org 503-731-1297



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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.

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
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.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: all hearings are held 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 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 **28th day of AUGUST, 2014 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. STANLEY SMITH III / JACKIE SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV77-08. TO: JACKIE SMITH / STANLEY SMITH III:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that An ANNUAL ASSISTED GUARDIAN 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 **23rd day of SEPTEMBER, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

Carla Dean Winishut, Petitioner, vs. Stacy Winishut, Respondent; Case No. RO64-14.

TO: Stacy Winishut/Carla Dean Winishut:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Restraining 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 **24th day of September, 2014 @ 4:00pm**

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **26th day of August, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Amanda Switzler, Respondent; Case No. DO72-14. TO: Amanda Switzler:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear

in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11th day of September, 2014 @ 11:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jerome Lewis, Rachelle Renfro-Bettega, Respondent; Case No. JV41-99. TO: Jerome Lewis/Rachelle Renfro-Battega:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11th day of September, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sidonia David, John David, Respondent; Case No. JV33-02, JV32-02. TO: Sidonia David/John David:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4th day of September, 2014 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Marlene Badroad, Respondent; Case No. JV90-99. TO:Marlene Badroad:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship 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 **25th day of July, 2014 @ 10:00am**

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Bobbi J. Calica, W.S., U/A – deceased. Estate file no. 2011-PR41.

Notice is hereby given that Bobbi J. Calica, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 1715 Foster, died on the 24th day of November, 2011, 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 court. Notice is further given that all persons having a claim against the estate are required to present their claims in writing with proper voucher to the

Warm Springs Tribal Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761 within 90 days from the date upon which this notice was first posted. This notice was first published on the 12th day of August, 2014.

In the matter of the estate of Virgil L. Orange Jr., W.S., U/A – deceased. Estate file no. 2014-PR17.

Notice is hereby given that Virgil L. Orange Jr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 18th 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 court. Notice is further given that all persons having a claim against the estate are required to present their claims in writing with proper voucher to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761 within 90 days from the date upon which this notice was first posted. This notice was first published on the 13th day of August, 2014.

Public safety

Bail/ Bonds hearings - August 4, 2014

BERRY, Bruce; FG2-14; OFF-RFBMWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
CHARLEY, Allen; CR663-14; DWS/ RDTX; NEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR664-14; 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; UUPCS 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.
HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR503-14; DC SC/FTC-CSW
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; WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR343-13; DUII, REx2, FATE DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
LECLAIRE, David; 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.
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR373-13; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR672-14; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR580-14; DUII, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
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

Bail/ Bonds - August 6, 2014
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR281-13; PDP, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR64-13; UUPCSx2, PDPx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR228-14; PDPx2, FID DTX; SC/FTC-SP
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14; FIDDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Orlando; CR74-14; PDC DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
SMITH, Matthew; CR148-14; DWS/ R, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-SP
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR671-14; FATE, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR544-14; OJ DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR373-

13; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR155-14; PDC, TRWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR163-14; PDC WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
MEANUS, Michael; CR670-14; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
MEANUS, Michael; CR530-13; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR171-14; PDC, MMDTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR560-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
AGUILAR, Myntora; CR676-14; AAOCAR, OJDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds hearings - August 8, 2014

YAHTIN, Sonny; CR678-14; DCNEW CHARGES
YAHTIN, Sonny; CR186-14; AS, ABD SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR281-13; PDP, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR64-13; UUPCSx2, PDPx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR228-14; PDPx2, FID DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR680-14; DC, UUPCSNEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR288-14; DC SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR328-14; DC SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR368-14; PDC SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Matthew; CR148-14; DWS/ R, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-SP
RABBIE, Terrine; CR456-14; MM, DCSC/FTC-REL. COND.
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR671-14; FATE, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR544-14; OJ DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR373-13; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MINTHORN, Dion; CR373-12; DC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-CSW
MINTHORN, Dion; CR566-12; DC

SC/FTC-CSW
MINTHORN, Dion; CR118-14; PDC DTX ;SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
KALAMA, Karla; CR543-14; CNSC/ FTC-SP
KALAMA, Karla; CR381-14; DC, HA SC/FTC-RC
KALAMA, Karla; CR485-14; COOPC SC/FTC-CSW
KALAMA, Karla; CR220-13; A&B SC/FTC-CSW

Criminal arraignments - August 12

MENDES, Matthew; CR654-14; DC JACKSON, Chanelle; CR658-14; MM, PDC, RE
KALAMA, Perry III; CR659-14; PDP, UUPCS, CCW
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR661-14; DC

Bail/Bonds hearings - August 12
BOISE, Jackson; CR694-14; DWS/ R, LVDTX; NEW CHARGES
BOISE, Jackson; CR618-14; DWS/ R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BOISE, Jackson; CR618-14; DWS/ R DTX; SC/FTC-CSW
CALICA, Lei; CR682-14; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
CALICA, Lei; CR469-14; FTAFR&A DTX; SC/FTC-RC
CALICA, Lei; CR461-14; EPOV DTX; SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Willie; CR684-14; DC, AS, DTX; NEW CHARGES
DANZUKA, Willie; CR323-14; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Willie; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
DIXON, Lester; CR695-14; CNx6, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
PRATT, Stephen; CR688-14; DUII, REx2, RD, TR, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
PRATT, Stephen; CR221-14; UUPCS, PDP, CCW, RA DTX; SC/FTA-RC
PRATT, Stephen; CR522-13; EO, UUPCS, DWS/ R DTX; SC/FTA-

RC
SAM, Jeleah; CR693-14; AAOCFDTX; NEW CHARGES
SAM, Jeleah; CR521-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SAM, Jeleah; CR321-13; CITDOAM DTX; SC/FTC-RC
SMITH, Corey; CR696-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Corey; CR473-14; ABD DTX; SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Corey; CR96-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/Bonds hearings - August 14, 2014

DANZUKA, Winema; CR377-13; DUII, UUPCSSTATUS HRG.
DANZUKA, Winema; CR208-14; DWS/ R STATUS HRG.
CALICA, Lei; CR682-14; PDP, UUPCSNEW CHARGES
CALICA, Lei; CR469-14; FTAFR&A SC/FTC-RC
CALICA, Lei; CR461-14; EPOV SC/ FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Willie; CR684-14; DC, AS, NEW CHARGES
DANZUKA, Willie; CR323-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Willie; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-BP
MCDONALD, Tilden Jr.; CR699-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
MCDONALD, Tilden Jr.; CR213-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
SAM, Jeleah; CR693-14; AAOCFNEW CHARGES
SAM, Jeleah; CR521-14; A&B SC/ FTC-BP
SAM, Jeleah; CR321-13; CITDOAM SC/FTC-RC
SIMTUSTUS, Julia; CR698-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SIMTUSTUS, Julia; CR215-14; AS SC/FTC-REL. COND.
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR661-14; PDCDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

Warm Springs OSU Extension

Zucchini: abundant crop worth the effort

by Yvonne Babb
OSU Gardening Coordinator

You know when your gardening work is worth the effort when you harvest your first zucchini.

I recently added plump juicy raspberries from my backyard vines into my zucchini bread recipe with whole grain flours and walnuts; the bread was a week-long treat, and flooded me with childhood memories.

Where I grew up, zucchini plants seemed to erupt from the fluffy, black Illinois soil. In July and August it was the plant that kept on giving. You knew it was the season when three people showed up at a potluck with zucchini bread.

The local prank was to leave a zucchini on your neighbor’s doorstep, ring the doorbell and run. That’s when you used to pick them close to 2 feet long and 3 inches diameter.

Zucchini’s are a warm weather crop. Here in Central Oregon they take more effort to grow, especially since a frost can occur almost any time of year.

Zucchini’s are a member of the squash family, cucurbitaceae, (cue-ker-bitay-cee-ay). And they do very well once the summer season gets started.

They need soil temperatures of 70 – 95 degrees Fahrenheit to germinate. Harvest

is in 60 to 80 days, depending upon your microclimate and the number of cool evenings we have.

Since it takes so much effort and space, I decided not to grow zucchini, but rather to grow tomatoes. To create a warm environment for tomatoes I built a small hoop house with heavy plastic and electrical conduit piping.

Then I added fresh manure as an active composting layer beneath about 4 inches of topsoil. Apparently, the manure housed several zucchini seeds which sprouted once the soil warmed.

Not only did the hoop house protect the young plants from freezing in June, but it protected them from hail storms and extreme temperatures in July and August. As temperatures cool in the fall, the hoop house will also extend the season.

So it sounds like growing zucchini isn’t too hard after all. Is that all the effort necessary to get those abundant log-sized veggies?

It is not too hard if you have the time to invest in a hoop house. And yes, it is worth the effort; however, it is not just the environment you need to produce the “fruit.”

Cross pollination

To get the fruit, or what we call the zucchini, cross pollination is essential, since



the pollen must be moved from the male flower to the female flower for fertilization to occur.

While you are pressing the snooze button or drinking your morning java, squash bees are already courting or mating amongst the open squash blossoms.

While gathering pollen and nectar, they are moving the pollen between the male and female flowers, or cross pollinating.

This tradeoff is of mutual benefit to the insects, which mate and then carry on with their life cycle.

The female bee will collect pollen to feed the eggs she will lay in a tunnel in the soil, often beneath the squash plants a foot or more down. While the female is nest building, you might find the male taking a midday siesta in the spent blossom that twists its way closed for business.

Squash bees

I was so fascinated by these squash bees I strolled out to the garden between

5:30 and 7:30 a.m. in early August, coffee in hand, to check them out.

At first I saw nothing, but then within five minutes I saw a robust bee land on the male flower. It crawled around, became coated with pollen and flew off.

Only three squash blossoms were open and receptive, so it soon landed on the only female flower, crawled in and circled the brain-like female pistil, wa-la! Maybe I will have zucchini after all.

Pollinators in synch

By the time the exotic honeybees arose mid-day, most of my zucchini flowers may have already been pollinated for now they were tightly closed. This is why native bees can be more effective pollinators, for the timing of the native plant and the native pollinator is in synch.

The Nature Conservancy analyzed the benefits of native pollinator to New Jersey farms. The study found native bees are twice as effective as managed honeybees at

pollination, which was demonstrated by a large team of researchers across a wide array of crops around the globe.

Additional research found that in many cases squash bees can provide up to 100 percent of the squash plant’s pollination needs.

2 pollinator groups

There are only two groups of native North American squash bees, Peponapis and Xenoglossa, which are highly specialized in pollinating squash flowers. They specifically seek out pollen and nectar from melons, pumpkins, squash, cucumbers and gourds.

If the bees have quality habitat, then the farmer or gardener does not need to supplement the native bees with managed honeybees.

In the Nature Conservancy Squash Fact Sheet, the squash bees support the 9.6 million dollar New Jersey squash industry; however, as human populations increase and habitat for bees’ declines, farmers may need to compensate by using and paying for managed honey bees, which are obviously not on the same schedule as squash plant as described above.

Creating habitat

To ensure squash bees have adequate habitat in your yard follow these simple

- steps:
- Avoid deep tillage to prevent damaging bees’ nests.
- Provide a source of water by maintaining a shallow canal or depressions in the fields that hold water. These can be created by sinking planter trays or bird baths in the soil and filling them half way with sloping gravel to ensure bees have safe access to the water.
- Avoid overhead watering during the early morning hours to prevent washing pollen off the flowers.
- Choose a toxic free environment. Pesticides, insecticides and fungicides can all be harmful to soft bodied bees that can accumulate toxins in their bodies over time.

I have the hoop house. I have the raised beds. I have a source of fresh manure and I have created healthy bee habitat. I am sold! Watch out, you just may get a zucchini on your doorstep next season, and I highly advise you to make bread and join the fun.

Take your coffee and camera out to the pumpkin patch for a short documentary at dawn that you won’t regret. Call me at OSU if you have questions and come help me in the garden. Call me for a Tuesday tour.

Yvonne Babb, OSU gardening coordinator, 541-480-6997.

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 became 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 28th 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.

Appraisals to OAS Report Date: June 15, 2014.

Review completed and offers packages mailed: TBD.

Wave Appraisal Deadline: Sept. 29, 2014.

Appraisals to OAS Report Date: TBD.

Review completed and offers packages mailed: TBD.

Wave Appraisal Deadline: Dec. 31, 2014.

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 Shippen-tower at 541-429-7490 with any questions or comments.

Jamboree Day

Water was a main theme at the Family Jamboree Day. The goal was to keep cool while having fun. At right, the Octopus water tunnel; and below, the water slide. The day was hosted by Warm Springs Recreation.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Beware of disruptive email virus

The Warm Springs Office of Information Systems reminds computer users to beware any email from a sender that you do not recognize.

If it comes from an address that you are not familiar with, or a subject line that refers to something you don't know about, do not open the email.

A recent bout with computer viruses has been going around, and can really disrupt computer use. If you have any questions, call 541-553-3275.

Around Indian Country

Yakama casino expansion

The Yakama Nation hopes a \$90 million expansion will draw more visitors to its casino in Washington.

The centerpiece of the project is a 200-room, six-story hotel. Executives believe it will help turn the Yakama Legends Casino into a destination to its region of the state, where no other tribal facilities are located.

"We want to go from local gaming venue to a regional resort," said assistant general manager Kristin Lumley.

"We want to add to the tourism draw of the region." After a series of delays,

the tribe finally started construction on the project. It's expected to be finished by the end of 2016.

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

Water: ideas to reduce waste

(Continued from page 1)

There are a number of aspects to this problem.

First, the treatment plant is getting old. Replacement parts are now difficult, or impossible to come by. Some of the monitoring equipment is not working; so the workers have to check the system manually, the way they did some years.

Courtney says the tribes really need a new water plant, based on the current usage. Meanwhile, the population continues to grow, and new housing will be coming on line next year.

The tribes spend close to \$1 million each year from the general fund on the water system. This funding mainly goes toward operation. Capital improvements—even replacing essential parts—is next to impossible with this budget, said Roy Spino, tribal water/wastewater engineer.

Clearly, something should be done, and sooner rather than later.

A recent report—the Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan—evaluates the condition of the infrastructure on the reservation: the water and wastewater plants, roads, solid waste facilities, power and communications.

Among the different utilities, "Water is the single most troubled when it comes to financing capital improvements due mainly to excessive water usage," the report says.

Another observation in the report: "If the Confederated Tribes eliminated most of the wasted water usage by all customers, it could save millions of dollars in capital improvements."

Most of the residences in the Warm Springs area have

no water meters. Some houses do have meters, such as at Greeley Heights, but no one reads these meters, because there is no reason to.

Except for businesses, enterprises and the new school, customers of the water system pay no fee. So there is no incentive to conserve.

A comparison will give an idea of the amount of waste in the Warm Springs water system:

The Deschutes Valley Water District serves about 12,000 people. The most water ever delivered by that district in one day was 8.1 million gallons.

The Warm Springs system, serving about 3,600 people, delivered almost 4.3 million gallons in one day. That is more than half the Deschutes Valley Water District number, while Warm Springs is serving less than one-third the number of people.

The amount of delivered water unaccounted for in the Deschutes Valley system is about 8 percent. Based on the above comparison, the percentage must be much higher for Warm Springs.

The question, then, is what could be done to correct this situation? The Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan makes the observation:

"The most universal and proven method of controlling waste is to impose water rates on all customers, which would not only produce revenue, but also would affect the behavior of users. Water conservation would be rewarded with a lower water bill."

The specific recommendation in the plan is as follows: "Impose water rates on all customers, meter all customers, including housing units on water systems. Initiate a billing procedure and set up an enforcement procedure for delinquent accounts."

This would be a major change, and customers would understandably be against seeing another monthly bill, especially in these economic times on the reservation.

But there are options. There could be exemptions for those who truly cannot afford another bill. There could be a rate of zero or close to zero for households that are using an average amount of water.

An actual charge would only apply to households that are using much more than the average amount of water. Tribal Council was planning to meet with tribal planner Lonny Macy, Spino and others this week on the matter.

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