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A Great Day at Academy

The Confederated Tribes and school district 509-J last week held the dedication and opening of the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. "This is the culmination of a dream that began nearly half a century ago," said Austin Greene Jr., Tribal Council chairman.

With the opening of the new school, the tribes and school district are now in a unique partnership in the nation, Chairman Greene said. Together, the tribes and district planned for, funded and built the k-8 academy.

More than anything, he said, the school is dedicated to the young people of the tribes.

Middle school students will no longer have the long bus rides every school day. And the elementary school students now have a modern building in a better location.

"There will be 650 students at the school, making it one of the largest in the district," Chairman Greene said. "This is an 80,000-square-foot building, with a new gymnasium and classrooms, football-soccer field, and 8-lane track."

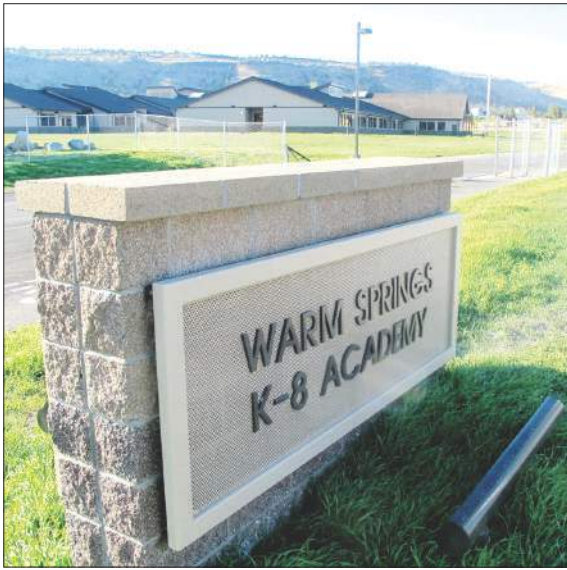
He thanked the voters of the Warm Springs community and the school district for passing the funding levy, the Twenty-Fifth and Twenty-Sixth Tribal Councils, and the school district board for their work on the project.

The dedication began with the presentation of the colors and raising the flag, conducted by the Warm Springs VFW Elliot Palmer Post 4217, and the Junior ROTC. The U.S. flag that was raised with the tribal flag once flew over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

See **SCHOOL** on 6



The Autni Ichishkin Sapsikwat language students give a performance (above) at the dedication ceremony. Anita Davis (picture below right) sings the Lord's Prayer, as Keeyana Yellowman performs the hand signs of the prayer (not pictured, Leslie Davis also performed the prayer hand signs). And below left, at the entranceway to the school off East Tenino.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Back to school BBQ on Thursday

The Back to School barbecue and school supply giveaway is this Thursday, Sept. 4, from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Students can tour the new school starting at 2 p.m.

Class lists will be posted, and seventh- and eighth-grade schedules will be available.

For high school athletes who cannot attend the barbecue, you can stop by the school starting at noon Thursday to pick up your back pack and supplies.

School for first- through eighth-graders at the Warm Springs Academy, and ninth-graders at the high school, begins Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Grades 10 through 12 at the high school start school on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Kindergarten students will have individual classroom visits and meetings with teachers the week of September 8, and all begin school together on Monday, Sept. 15.

New dialysis center will ease travel burden

For now, people on the reservation who require dialysis have to travel to Redmond several times a week for the treatment.

The trip will become much easier next year, as a dialysis center will open in Madras. The new center will be located by the Madras Cinema 5.

Fresenius Medical Care operates the centers in Redmond and Bend, and is currently developing the center in Madras.

"This will be a huge help, having a dialysis center in Madras," said Tammy Wilson, Warm Springs Community Health supervisor.

Community Health operates a six-passenger van that transports the dialysis patients to and from the Redmond clinic. They make the trip at least five times a week, as each dialysis patient requires three treatments a week.

The van leaves by 8:30 in the morning and often does not return until after 5 in the evening.

Having the dialysis center in Madras could allow the driver to make two runs in a day, three days per week, if we can get the scheduling worked out. This would free up the weekends for some of our patients and families who have dialysis treatments on Saturdays, Wilson said.

The shorter trip will also make it easier for family members to take loved ones to the treatment, she said.

Currently 14 people on the reservation require dialysis. The population does not warrant having a dialysis center in Warm Springs. But between the reservation and Jefferson County, there is now enough need for the new center in Madras.

Stadium dedication at Madras High School

Madras High School and the school district 509-J last week hosted the grand opening of the new football stadium and track facilities.

The new stadium-athletic complex is a large part of the school district improvement package that voters approved in 2012. The Warm Springs Academy, and the MHS performing arts center are also large parts of the overall district improvements. The performing arts center will have seating for up to 600 people when it opens soon.

The district voters in 2012 approved up to \$16 million for the MHS performing arts center-sports



complex.

The football stadium-athletic complex dedication last drew a large gathering, including many students and White Buffalo fans from Warm Springs.

The White Buffalo football season opens this Friday, Sept. 5, with a game at Junction City. Their first home game of 2014 is the following Friday, Sept. 12, against Sisters.

Warm Springs group at the stadium grand opening, with White Buffalo statue.

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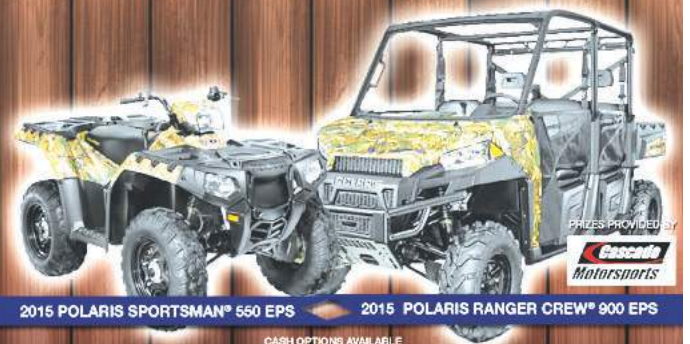
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Presentation on processing plant

The directors of the Taos County Economic Development Corporation visited Warm Springs in August.

Corporation directors Terrie Bad Hand and Pati Martinson met with Tribal Council, and discussed the corporation’s community food programs.

The Taos Food Center supports the local food growers, and the Native culture of Northern New Mexico.

The food center has equip-

ment that the local producers use to give added value to their products.

The center helps support several families and their small businesses. The support services for the businesses include specialized training, product development, pH testing, assistance with regulatory compliance, and cooperative marketing assistance.

The Taos Food Center was funded through grants and loans. The area being served

has high unemployment, and the food center has helped alleviate some of the economic hardship.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs could use the Taos center as a model for one on the reservation. Bruce Jim and others have been studying the idea for some time now. Obtaining the necessary planning and start-up funding is the challenge facing the advocates of the Warm Springs food center.

Infrastructure report suggests improvements

A recent report on the state of the reservation infrastructure makes some important observations. The report looks at roads, water and waste water, communications and power, and solid waste disposal.

The drinking water system is the single biggest infrastructure concern for the tribes, according to the report, called the Stratgeic Infrastructure Improvement Plan.

But there are other issues as well. For instance, regard-

ing the wastewater system at the industrial park:

“The industrial park is at capacity, and further development will require that the area be served by the Warm Springs collection system.

“It is proposed that the industrial area be connected to the treatment plant as soon as possible, and that the Upper Dry Creek and Sunnyside housing areas also be connected over the long term.”

New business at the industrial park is a goal of the tribal leadership. But the wastewa-

ter situation there would have to be addressed before any significant new development could happen, according to the report.

Other comments in the report: The landfill site is in legal compliance, and the communications system is seeing dramatic improvement. Roadways on the reservation could see \$38 million in improvements over the next 20 years.

Tribal planner Lonny Macy presented the report last month to Tribal Council.

September Tribal Council agenda items

Friday, Sept. 5 - Seventh Generation – Strategic implementation of Tribal Council Proclamation update/ Don Sampson.	Red Hills update.	Tuesday, Sept. 30 IHS update.
Monday, Sept. 8 - Principles Meeting - Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.	Wednesday, Sept. 10 9 a.m. - Review minutes/resolutions with S-T.	Items for consideration Fish hatchery tour Cascadia Cave Juniper Junction Relief with Bud Beamer Oregon Gaming Alliance Investigation of CCC Personnel Policy Manual discussion <i>(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 management.</i> <i>Jakesuppah@wstribes.org</i> <i>ldavis@wstribes.org</i> <i>Agenda is subject to change at discretion of Tribal Council.)</i>
Tuesday, Sept. 9 9 a.m. - Bureau of Indian Affairs update with John Halliday, superintendent. 10 - Office of Special Trustee update with Charles Jackson. 10:30 - Realty items with Randy Scott/ CTWS Planning. 1:30 p.m. - Legislative update conference calls. 2:30 - Tribal attorney update.	Monday, Sept. 15 9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer update Jake Suppah. 10 - October agenda/ travel delegations/review minutes with S-T. 11 - Draft resolutions with S-T. 1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls. 3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson/ Vital Stats.	
	Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18-19 CRITFC meeting.	
	Monday, Sept. 29 9 a.m. - Board appointments Lynn Davis.	

Memorial this week for former governor

Tribal members from around Oregon were expected to attend a public memorial this week for Vic Atiyeh.

The memorial for the former governor was set for this Wednesday morning, Sept. 3. Gov. Atiyeh was a great friend of the tribes of Oregon.

The memorial was scheduled to be held in the Oregon House of Representatives chamber at the Capitol in Salem.

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Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Sept. 4

There's a **cooking class** between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the IHS Kitchen. You can learn to make Hummus, and the first 50 people will receive measuring cups or spoons. Call 553-2460 with any questions.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at noon at the Community Counseling Center conference room. There is a **Relapse Group** at 3:30 at Community Counseling and There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursday evening at 6:00 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 7pm at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, Sept. 5

The Jefferson County Library Film Center is opening its Twelfth Film Series Season with the **Screen on the Green** in Sahalee Park, Madras, featuring the family film, *Frozen*. The film center will continue to show three films each month from September through June, 2015. This is a free outdoor movie event. Preshow entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. with juggling by Michael McGinnis and a performance by the La Luna Folklorica Dance Team. Film starts at 8 p.m. Folks can come in your favorite *Frozen* costume and bring snacks, chairs and blankets.

Warm Springs OSU Extension is taking the 2014 **Fruit Loop Tour** on Wednesday September 10. To sign up call 553-3238.

Warm Springs OSU Extension is hosting a **Food**

Preservation Workshop Day. To sign up call 553-3238.

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

The **Warm Springs Farmers Market** is now open on Fridays as well as Saturdays from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. on campus on the corner of Paiute Avenue and Wasco Street. Vendors are invited to set up for free.

Saturday, Sept. 6

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

Monday, Sept. 8

The fall season Tribal Zone 6 **Gillnet Fishery** will open at 6 a.m. and run for 5 nights.

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.

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Thursday, Sept. 11

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

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

There is a **Relapse Group** at 3:30 at Community Counseling and There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursday evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

The **Wellness of Warm Springs lunch** will be at noon in the Family Resource Center. The topic will be Diabetes Awareness with guest speakers from the Diabetes Prevention Team. Lunch is provided to all participants.

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

Friday, Sept. 12

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

Saturday, Sept. 13

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 10

a.m at the Community Counseling Center.

Monday, Sept. 15

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

Community Counseling Center.

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

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School dedication

Many from the community turned out for the k-8 academy dedication.

Below right, Miss Warm Springs Charmaine Billey addresses the gathering; below left, the Quartz Creek Drum. Bottom left, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath gives the prayer. And bottom right, Jo Ann Smith, education advocate, and Rick Molitor, school district superintendent, join the students in the eel dance.



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‘Culture is Prevention’ Powwow this evening

Warm Springs Community Counseling is presenting the Culture is Prevention Powwow this Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, on the front lawn of the counseling center.

The powwow, celebrating National Recovery Month, starts at 5:30 p.m. There will be raffle drawings. Master of ceremonies is Carlos Calica.

Bring your lawn chair. All drums welcome. For more information call Andy Leonard at 541-553-3205.

Community Counseling hosting suicide prevention walk Sept. 10

Warm Springs Community Counseling is hosting a World Suicide Prevention Day walk on Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the community center.

Participants will receive t-shirts, and a meal will be provided. There will be prevention information, a raffle, and speakers.


For more information call Rachel Macy at 541-553-3205.



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Bough cutters meeting next week

Attention bough cutters: There will be a bough cutters meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, starting at 6 p.m. in the Forestry training room. The meeting is sponsored by the Timber Committee. Light snacks will be provided. For questions, or to submit requests, please contact the Timber Committee secretary, Denise Clements, at the Tribal Council office, 541-553-3257.

Seeking vendors for September Ski Bowl event

Ski Bowl and the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage are seeking vendors for an event on September 27 at Ski Bowl. They are interested in storytelling, dancing, food, arts & crafts. Contact Josie at 553-3290 or Marge at 553-1968 for more information.

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A thank you

Thank you family and friends. We deeply appreciate you thoughtful cards and beautiful flowers, receiving wonderful symbols of nurturing condolences. All of us as a family whole heartedly appreciate it.

Our grief would have been much harder to accept. Through your understanding, support and patience, you contributed strength and hope with loving hugs and guidance. Blessing to each and every one of you.

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Dancers—Blessing his path for his journey.

All Denomination—Speaking on behalf of the Lord.

Bel-Air—Accepting, honoring and respecting our traditions.

Officers James Farr and Ken Kipley, responding urgently in a timely manner—exercising your expertise of CPR (40 minutes straight), not willing to stop.

Understanding the Lord called upon him, his work here on earth was finally completed. Attawii Melvin Scott Sr., a very giving person of food, clothing, money, or anything he had. Gifted with his loving fun sense of humor. He shared his wisdom and knowledge to those willing to learn. The smile and helping hand too all he greeted daily. Hard worker, provider to anyone in need.

He truly lived by “The more you give, the more you’ll receive, with twice as much blessing.” He believed in the Bible from cover to cover. He waited anxiously for the arrival of Our Lord and Sav-

ior riding on his white horse to Earth to defeat satan.

Our deepest appreciation and gratitude.

The Scott, Allen, Smith and Dickson families.

Traditions

After reading about the non-Indian berry pickers, it compelled me to add on. I have witnessed non-enrollees root digging and huckleberry picking, and it disturbs me. In my opinion, it should include fishing. I’m sorry to say that I do not condone non-enrollees participating in Indian powwows.

We have experienced, in All-Indian basketball tournaments, because of one person who didn’t show his tribal ID card, the whole team was disqualified. It also is a rule in All-Indian rodeos and All-Indian baseball tournaments, one must have a picture ID, proving an Indian tribal enrolled member. Why not powwows?

I have raised several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and children of my own. I have experienced first steps, Indian naming, first kill (deer), first root diggings and berry Picking, and giving to a special elder. The first beadwork, gloves or whatever the children made.

It devastates me to witness the changing of our culture and traditions. For instance, announcing my first digging or picking at a traditional feast, and giving it to anyone. I feel responsible to address these misgivings, as who else will?

Respectfully, Neda B. Wesley.

Happy 50th



Happy 50th Anniversary my love.
September 4, 2014.

Toe Ness

How can you get four suits for a dollar?
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For the Club



Saphronia Katchia (right) of the tribal Housing Authority presents a check to Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club Director June Smith. Housing recently contributed \$25,000 to Boys and Girls Club.

Healthy challenges

The Diabetes Prevention Program would like to thank the more than 230 people participating in the No Pop Challenge, and the over 210 people participating in the Mile Challenge.

The participation in both events far exceeded expectations. It is great to see people choosing to make healthy changes in your life!

Your participation encouraged us to keep offering challenges. This month “Fall into Fitness” is your new challenge.

Please come to our office to pick up your calendar. Challenge starts this week.

Montell Elliott, coordinator, Diabetes Prevention Program, 541-553-1070

Appreciation

My name is Clarice Rios. I am writing to express my gratitude and appreciation for all volunteers who have helped with Native services at Coffee Creek Correctional Institute.

Trish Jordan of Red Lodge has come for the sweat lodge ceremony, talking circle and Positive Indian Parenting.

For the past eight years she made it possible for Coffee

Creek to have a spring celebration. The spring celebration is a feast ceremony and washat service. We ate traditional foods and heard the visitors speak. There was a flute player at the celebration earlier this year, and songs from the Tlingit drummers.

I want to thank all the volunteers, past and present, all those who hunted, fished, gathered and cooked our traditional foods.

Being incarcerated, it’s easy to feel forgotten and to lose yourself in negativity. The spring celebration gave strength and healing. Thank you Guy Wallulatum, Custer and Veronica Wallulatum, Alice and Gene Samson, Katie Smith and Darloo. Jefferson Greene, Roseanne Sanders, Owen Wallulatum and Orthelia Patt came for the first time at this year’s celebration. Also, Maybel Jackson and family provided deer meat. We thank you and keep you in our prayers. If there’s anyone I didn’t mention, I apologize.

Respectfully, **Clarice Rios.**

Thankful

Thankful to be alive! Hello to all my Native people today.

I would like to take this time to thank God for being alive today. I left home on

July 29, 2014, and made a choice for a better lifestyle. But a day after I left home I ended up in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. And it opened my eyes on my addiction and on my health. And that I do not have one more chance at life.

And I’m very thankful for that today. I am down here at the NARA Treatment Center. But before I came here I ended up at a detox place called Hooper Detoxing Treatment Center. And it was an amazing treatment center that helped me a lot.

It’s a detox center that will help you get into treatment center after your detox. Before you get out of detox they’ll help you get treatment before you leave there. And if you’re Native, you have a good chance to come to NARA.

NARA is a very good treatment center. It’s so good that I came back three times so far. Because I left three times so far. I really do need help, and three times is a charm to me. I made it home one of the times, and really let myself and others down. So I had to swallow my pride and call NARA and ask to come back. And I had help from my sister and her children. I would like to thank them for showing me they care. I’ve let my family and children down so much in my life. It made me sick, and made them really sick. And I

would like to take this time to apologize to all of those I hurt. But mainly to my family and to my children who I love with all my heart.

I’m sorry to all of you. I would like to thank you all for not giving up on me. I love you all and take care all you Natives. I’ll be down here for a bit so keep me in your prayers. Much love,

Angela Polk, NARA residential treatment, 17645 NW St. Helens Hwy, Portland OR 97231.

Births

Jeffrey Dee Jackson
Sam Jackson Sr. and Suzette Boise of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Dee Jackson, born on August 13, 2014.

Jeffrey joins brothers Sam Jr., 5, and Kenneth, 4; and sister Le-Quisha, 6.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Gregory Jackson Sr. of Madras, and atwai Louella Squiemphen.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Patricia Kalama of Warm Springs, and Tony Boise of Warm Springs.

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay is Friday, Sept. 12. Thank you for writing!

Regarding phones at Tribal Court

Tribal Court would like to inform the community that through Warm Springs Telecom services the Court now has an automated greeting.

The automated greeting is not the Court’s messaging service. It is greeting that lists a menu of a directory, so that you may chose an option to route your call.

Due to the high volume of calls for departments housed in the Court, as a courtesy the Court has included those departments in the automated phone greeting, so that callers

may readily reach those departmental staff. However, the staff at Tribal Court do not take messages for those departments, and do not know when other staff members, not under the Court, are in or out of office.

The automated greeting announces the Court hours of operation are Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed from 12 to 1 p.m. Phones are answered from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. It then states you may push for:

- 1 Compliance Court fees

and fines

- 2 Prosecution
- 3 Juvenile Prosecution
- 4 Parole & Probation
- 5 Legal Aid
- 6 Sex Offender Registration
- 7 Tribal Youth Program
- 0 Tribal Court.

When calling the Court at 541-553-3278 you may enter “0” at any time to reach a Court staff member.

You may call the departments housed in the Court building directly by dialing their phone number instead

of contacting the Court and listening to the automated greeting.

- Compliance 553-3344
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- Juvenile Prosecution 553-3335
- Parole and Probation 553-3293
- Legal Aid 553-3228
- Sex Offender Registration 553-2214

Thank you,
Maria Godines, Court Administrator, Tribal Court, Judicial Branch of Government.

Wishes...

Happy birthday to my son Bosh on September 21. Love you son.

Happy belated birthday Ali “13”. Love you son.

Happy birthday to Mike Polk. Love you cuz.

Love, Anga

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Tribal treaty fisheries in Zone 6

Members of the four Columbia River treaty tribes enjoy fishing rights along the Columbia from the Bonneville to McNary dams.

This 147-mile stretch of the river is called Zone 6.

For fisheries management purposes, the 292-mile stretch of the Columbia River that creates the border between Washington and Oregon is divided into six zones.

Zones 1-5 are between the mouth of the river and Bonneville Dam, a distance of 145 miles. Oregon and Washington manage the commercial fisheries that occur in these zones.

Zone 6 is an exclusive treaty Indian commercial fishing area. This exclusion is for commercial fishing only. Non-commercial



sports fishers may still fish in this stretch of the river.

Indian fishers are generally entitled to half the harvestable surplus of fish in the river.

To meet the treaty share requirement, Oregon and Washington must set their fisheries in Zones 1-5 in order to leave enough fish for

harvest in Zone 6.

Indian fishing is regulated by the tribes consistent with the ongoing U.S. District Court litigation known as *U.S. v. Oregon*.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Enforcement operations consist of land and water patrols on this stretch of the Columbia

River to enforce tribal regulations.

CRITFC also operates and maintains 31 fishing access sites set aside for the exclusive use of fishers from the four member tribes.

(Story by Les Brown, CRITFC salmon marketing specialist; graphic courtesy of CRITFC.)



Allen A. Langley Sr. ~ July 16, 1925 ~ April 2, 1914

We honored the passing of our father Allen Langley in a traditional service that included a military seven-gun salute provided by the VFW Elliot Palmer Post 4217 at gravesite. Samuel Starr and Carlos Calica presided the service at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home, Warm Springs Presbyterian and at Agency Cemetery. Graveside speakers included our relatives Cheryl Ann Kennedy and JR Smith.

For those who knew him, our father was rich in the knowledge of two tribal nations. He was born and raised in Grand Ronde, Oregon, where he attended school until he enlisted before he finished high school. He grew up in Grand Ronde pre-termination but during the time when the country was in the Great Depression. Many of the people he knew were Chinook Jargon speakers (including his parents) and they were rich in living a life of tradition.

His mother died when he was four years old and his father five years later, so he and his brothers and sisters grew up orphans and understood about hard living. He spoke of those times painfully.

Our father was a Grand Ronde Indian who came to Warm Springs a couple of years after his marriage to our mother, Louise A. Smith, in 1946. Because his family had always been involved in logging at Grand Ronde, he worked in the logging industry at Warm Springs. He worked both in the woods and sawmills.

In the early days he worked for Phil Dahl and

Harold Barclay, then later for his brother in law R.E. Smith, who owned a logging company. Eventually, as he got older, he went to work for WSFPI in the timber division, where he worked out the rest of his working years. He retired at age 65.

Our father was a veteran of WWII. He served in the Navy and was stationed in the Solomon Islands (Guadalcanal), the location of major events of the war.

Our uncle JR. Smith spoke eloquently of his first-hand knowledge of events that occurred in WWII during our father's time in the Navy overseas. The ring of gunshots being fired during the military service was a very stark reminder of what our military veterans overseas live with on a daily basis. Our family has the highest regard for military veterans, and especially those who served this country overseas.

Allen Langley was married to Louise A. Smith for 54 years (until her death in 2000) and they had eight children (two sons preceded him in death). The children are: Maxine Clements, Larry Langley, Marita Johnson, Lori Fuentes and Noree Guerin.

Middle school students learn at Salmon Camp

Middle school students from the Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Yakama and Umatilla tribes went to Salmon Camp this summer.

The camp is hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, held on a closed area of the Yakama Reservation at Camp Chaparral.

The campers learned science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills.

They learned through engagement in culturally relevant, hands-on activities, combining Western science with traditional ecological knowledge.

Tribal fisheries experts and leaders headed up the salmon-related field tasks, and campers applied the



Yakama elder Wilbur Slockish shares stories with Salmon Campers.

results to real concerns faced by their communities.

The campers also heard from guests and staff about

their professions and explored educational and career pathways in the STEM subjects.

(Story by Tana Atchley, CRITFC workforce development coordinator; photo courtesy of CRITFC.)

Helping to protect tribal treaty rights

The Oregon Department of State Lands recently rejected a permit application that would have established a coal facility at the Columbia. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs were among the tribes opposed to the idea, along with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Following the decision last week rejecting the proposal, Warm Springs Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith, who is the chairman of CRITFC, made the following statement:

It was a good day for the Columbia River when the Oregon Department of State Lands rejected a permit application to build a coal terminal on the Columbia River near Boardman.

The decision was made partly on evidence of federally protected treaty fishing activities that oc-



A tribal fishing net along the shore near the site of the proposed coal terminal.

cur in that stretch of the river and the negative impact the proposed project would have on those activities.

This landmark decision reflects what is in the best interest of the region, not a company's pocketbook. I am so glad that

the State of Oregon refused to trade the rights of the Columbia's Native people and risk the health and safety of so many Oregon citizens just to help line the pockets of a foreign energy company.

This decision is one that we can all celebrate. It reaffirms the tribal treaty right to fish and is 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.

Two Native film showings in W.S. in Oct.

The Bend Film Festival will give showings of two Native American theme moving in Warm Springs in October.

The film *Winter in the Blood* will be shown on the evening of October 10. This is a narrative feature, associate produced by Sherman Alexie.

The second film will be *Return of the River*. This is a documentary

about the removal of the Elwa Dam in Washington.

This showing will be on October 11.

Carol Leone, director of the Museum at Warm Springs, has been working with Glenna DeSouza, Warm Springs Academy principal, and the organizers of the Bend Film Festival, to bring the film showings to Warm Springs.

“No job too big or too small.”

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Unforgettable relay for Road Warriors

Yvette Leecy and her Road Warriors team had run in the Cascade Lakes Relay each summer for the past four years.

She was hoping the team would run the 217-mile relay again this summer. But she was facing some serious challenges.

All eight of her previous team mates were not able to run this year. Some had injuries that prevented long-distance running. One team mate was sick. Some could not take off from work, or were out of town.

And about that time Yvette suffered a loss in her family. Meanwhile she had her work obligations at Forestry. So it would have been easy not to make the relay this year.

But she had become dedicated to the race, and to the Road Warriors team. She started asking people she knows if they would like to join the team this year.

Through various contacts she assembled the nine-member team, some runners coming from Portland, some from Yakama, and Madras and Warm Springs. Except for Yvette, all of the team members were new to the Cascade Lakes Relay this year.

As race time came, Yvette was having second thoughts. She was dealing with the loss of a grandchild, and was maybe not



The 2014 Road Warriors: Doug Rector, Brittany Smith and Sky Hurtado (front from left); Crystal Buck, Melanie Widmer and Yvette Leecy (middle row from left); and Kyle Spencer, JVon Smith and Adam Haas (back row from left).

at her best for a long relay.

But her new team mates rallied. “We’re not quitters,” Adam Haas said.

The Cascade Lakes Relay took two days and one night. The team had two vans, with some of the runners resting while others were running. They ran in the heat of the August afternoon, and in the cooler hours at night.

The Road Warriors not only finished the relay, they made a good showing. In the Open Mixed division,

they finished twenty-fourth out of 96 teams. The youngest runner on the team, JVon Smith, finished fifth in his division out of 84 runners.

More than anything, though, the experience was a great one because of the team work among people who had never run a relay together. “I really feel like I owe them,” Yvette said.

“Thank you for your dedication to the Road Warriors and the Cascade Lakes Relay,” she says. “I enjoyed the two days spent together,

the great attitudes and memories. Way to show faith and endurance.”

The 2014 Road Warriors are: Van 1: Adam Haas, Portland; Sky Hurtado, Warm Springs; Melanie Widmer, Madras; and Douglas Rector, Portland.

Van 2: JVon Smith, Warm Springs; Brittany Smith, Madras; Kyle Spencer, Yakama; Crystal Buck, Yakama; and Yvette Leecy, team captain, Warm Springs.

— Dave McMechan

Fall hours starting soon at Boys and Girls Club

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club is closed this week, and will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Club hours will be from after school until 5:30 p.m.

The program is for youth 5 years of age and older. The

fee is \$25 for the school year per child. Parents will need to register their child for the new school year.

If you have any questions, or need more information please call the club at 541-553-2323.

A thank-you to summer workers

The Boys and Girls Club appreciates the summer youth workers.

We would like to thank Khayree Smith, Kyeowna Miller, Julius Bagley and Mitchell Lira for working at the club this summer.

It was challenging at times, but we are glad you stuck it out with us.

We hope it was a good learning experience for you all. Thank you for being there every day, and having the patience to work with dif-

ferent aged youth with a variety of personalities.

We truly appreciate your willingness to be role models for our community youth.

They look up to you and we hope you’ve built lasting relationships. We wish you success this school year and beyond.

Thank you again for helping us out at the club. We appreciate you.

Club staff June, Mariah and Triston

A Look Back



Team members in the back row include Delson Suppah Sr., Tony “Big Rat” Suppah and Jim Wyatt; and in the front at right is James Adrian “Stinky” Smith.

Events to mark for FASD Awareness Day

Tuesday, September 9, will be Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Awareness Day.

Everyone is welcome to come learn more about FASD, the Warm Springs

FASD Coalition, and the coalition mission, vision and values.

Most importantly, you are invited to come share each other’s company and recog-

nize the strengths we have in supporting our children and families.

There will be youth dancers, dinner, presentations, and opportunities for learn-

ing how to support each other.

Stop by the old Warm Springs elementary school gym from 4-6 p.m.

Community Wellness exercise schedule

The Warm Springs Community Wellness Program is hosting fitness classes in the morning, noon and afternoon.

The morning class on Mondays is Senior Fitness, from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at the Senior building.

The morning class on Wednesdays is Water Aerobics, from 9:15-10:15 at Kah-Nee-Ta. There is also Senior Fitness on Wednesdays from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at the Senior building.

The Friday morning class is Senior Fitness at 10:45 a.m. at the Senior building.

The Monday noon class is Functional Fitness, at 12:10 p.m. in the Aerobics room. There is also Pi-Yoga at 12:10

in Pod A at IHS.

Tuesday afternoon classes are Turbo Kick, 12:10 p.m. in the Aerobics room; and Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Social Hall.

Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes are the same as Monday afternoon classes. Thursday afternoon classes are the same as Tuesday afternoon.

The Monday afternoon classes is Low-Impact Functional Fitness at 1:30 p.m. in the Aerobics room (beginning). The Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes are the same as Monday afternoon.

These classes are sponsored by an SDPI Community Directed Grant Program.

Project Connect working to serve low income individuals

Project Connect will be on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds in Redmond, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This event gathers together social service programs and volunteers to serve the needs of Central Oregon’s homeless and low income community.

Services offered include: medical and mental health,

dental care, legal aid, birth certificates, housing and shelter information, financial counseling, children’s services, haircuts, addiction services, employment services, first aid, immunizations, clothing, veterinary services and two hot meals – all at no cost.

To learn more or to volunteer go to: projectconnectco.org.

School

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Congressman Greg Walden sent the flag as a gift to the tribes, to mark the occasion of the academy opening.

Chairman Greene thanked Stan Speaks, BIA regional director, and Dean Seyler of IHS, for their help with school project. The USDA was also provided critical help, providing the tribes with a loan for half of the \$20 million cost of construction.

Representing the USDA at the school dedication last week was Patrice Kunesh, USDA deputy under secretary and Lakota tribal member. She commended the tribes for their commitment to the youth of the reservation, and future generations. “This is a unique partnership in the nation,” Kunesh said.

The academy will be a center for the reservation community, and a place where the students can thrive. She concluded with a quote from Sitting Bull: “He said, ‘Let’s put our heads together and see what future we can make for our children.’”

Master of ceremonies for the dedication was Tribal Councilman Scott Moses. He introduced the Quartz Creek Drum, who played opening



The academy includes solar panels on the roofs.

songs. He introduced Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, who gave the opening prayer.

Laurie Danzuka and Stan Sullivan spoke on behalf of the Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors. They thanked the voters who made the academy possible.

They commended the architects, Kirby Nagelhout Construction, and construction management group, Wenaha. Sullivan commented that slightly more than 25-percent of the work force that built the new school was Native American.

The Autni Ichishkin Sapiskwat immersion program students gave a dance performance, including an eel dance that invited people

Youth workout at Culture and Heritage

It’s the Rez Dog Dayz of summer for youth gearing up for fall sports, or for students who are just interested in getting some fitness in.

Meet in front of the Culture and Heritage building and work out from 9-11 a.m.

Sessions are this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4.

Recognition goes to Urbana Ross for her part in getting out the vote during the 2012 referendum, J.P. said.

For a project the size of the Springs Academy, there are many people who helped at one point or another. A partial list includes:

The voters of the tribes and the school district; the Tribal Councils and school board members; secretary-treasurer Jake Suppah; former s-t Jody Calica, Brandi McNamee, former tribal treasurer controller; school district superintendent Rick Molitor; the USDA; Brigitte McConville, artist; Foster Kalama, artist; Travis Wells, tribal engineer; Darryl Smith, school district director of operations; Rob Quampts and Dave Fishel of the Wenaha Group; Bruce Bischof, school district attorney; Douglas Goe of ORRICK; the attorneys of Karnopp Petersen; the BBT Architects.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, school principal Glenna DeSouza and many young students cut the ribbon, officially opening the building. Students, parents and other guests then toured the building.



Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor

Superintendent



Our team is gearing up to welcome students back to the 2014-2015 school year and we have a lot to look forward to. With the opening of our Warm Springs K-8 Academy and a new athletic complex and performing arts center at the high school, this community has sent a message to our children that their education and future is important. Thanks to parents, families and community members for your ongoing support and patience as we continue to reach higher.

Several of you participated in a three-day strategic design workshop that included parents, families, teachers, staff, students and members of our community. The process was remarkable and your input is helping us to design our District's strategic vision that will carry us through the next several years. Over this next year, you will be hearing more about the Strategic Plan and I want to invite your ongoing feedback and participation in guiding our work. A copy of our current draft Strategic Plan is available on our website at jcsd.k12.or.us. Our students will be more successful if we continue to work together to make education a priority in Jefferson County.

Lastly, I want to share some steps the District is taking to ensure that we are doing everything we possibly can to protect our students from sexual abuse. Recently, we've been working with the School District Association of Oregon (SDAO) to review our policies and identify added steps we can take to prevent abuse and misconduct in our schools. As a result, we are bringing in a training program to help staff, students, parents and community members identify predatory behaviors and prevent sexual misconduct. We also need your help. If you see or hear of anything that you think might be inappropriate, we ask that you contact us immediately. We need to work together to keep our kids safe.

As always, thank you for your support and communication. Keep asking questions and getting involved.

— Rick Molitor



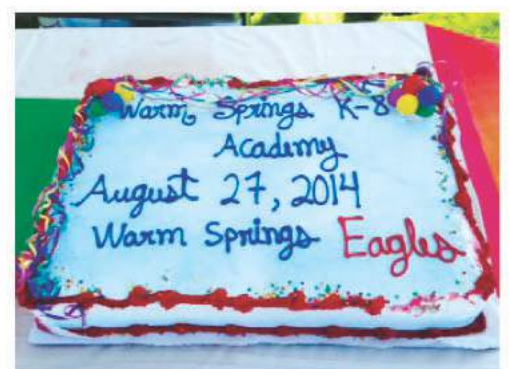
Off to a great start!

Last month, JCSD celebrated two important milestones with the dedication of the new Warm Springs K-8 Academy and the Madras High School stadium. Community members joined teachers, staff, students and parents in the celebration of our schools and the children of JCSD.

"We are so excited to have this wonderful facility for the students of Warm Springs," said Glenna DeSouza, Warm Springs K-8 principal. "Our new school will support and enhance the learning and technology needs of the future for our students and families."

According to JCSD superintendent Rick Molitor, the long-awaited stadium at Madras High School will allow students to compete and practice on their home field once again.

"I can't wait to showcase the amazing stadium to our communities and the taxpayers of 509-J," said Molitor.



Services for Warm Springs Students & Families

The District team recently signed an agreement with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to share nursing and counseling services between the school and community. This means that nurses and counselors from the district and the Tribes will care for students and families both on campus and in the community. We also look forward to our continued relationship with the Warm Springs Police Department and welcome officer Webb back to our school.

"Sharing Tribal and District resources will help us provide better services to our students and families,"

— Rick Molitor, JCSD superintendent.



Tracking student progress at MHS

A new web-based information system called Illuminate is helping Madras High School teachers, parents and students track and monitor student progress more effectively. No special software is required to use the Illuminate system. All you need is internet access. Look for more information coming out from MHS.

"Illuminate will give us a better understanding of what each student needs to be successful in school," said MHS principal Sarah Braman-Smith.

Superintendent Molitor added, "In the future, we hope to roll this system out District-wide so teachers, students and parents can have easy access to real-time information."

Ready, Set, Go!

Visit the District website at

jcsd.k12.or.us

to see the school supply list and 2014-2015 parent calendar.



"We are so excited to have this wonderful facility for the students of Warm Springs. Our students and families deserve a school that can meet the learning and technology needs of the future."

— Glenna DeSouza, Warm Springs K-8 principal



Calendar

September

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

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

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS
WILL BE ON INDIVIDUAL
SCHOOL SCHEDULES

9/24 Two-hour early release

October

10/9 Non-Student Day

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**
Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242
- Head Start Disabilities Coordinator**
Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242
- Fire Management Engine Module Supervisor**
Jabbar Davis - 553-1146
- Fire Management Senior Firefighter**
Jabbar Davis - 553-1146
- Family Preservation Therapist**
Shelia Danzuka 615-0036
- Community Health Services -

- Medical Social Worker**
Tammy Wilson - 553-2459
- Community Counseling - Behavioral Health Administrator**
Tracy Bray - 553-0497
- Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor**
Tracy Bray - 553-0497
- Community Counseling - Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist**
Vincent Wallulatum - 553-3205
- Health & Human Services - Children & Family Services - Family Intake Coordinator**
Sheila Danzuka - 553-3209
- Children & Family Services - Office Administrator**
Shelia Danzuka - 553-3209
- Community Counseling Center - Restorative Living Sup-**

- port Staff - Part Time**
Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205
- Wildlife, Parks and Enforcement - Conservation Enforcement Ranger**
Doug Calvin - Larry Holliday - 553-2043 - 553-2040
- Restoration Crew Member/Driver**
Gerald Henrikson - 553-2008
- Police Officer**
Lt. Schjoll - 553-3272
- Sergeant of Corrections**
Lt. Greene - 553-3309
- Corrections Officer**
Lt. Greene - 553-3309
- Engineer Technician**
Don Courtney - 553-3246
- Executive Deputy Director**
Jake Suppah - Lynn Davis - 553-3232 - 553-3212

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

- Players Club host** - part time. Contact Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 ext. 7734
- Count team member** - full time. William Wason 541-460-7777 ext. 7720
- Security officer** - full time. Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 ext. 7749
- Host/Cashier** - part time. Esten Culpus541-460-7777 ext. 7710
- Slot key person** - full time. Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams

- 541-460-7777 ext. 7724
- Cage director** - full time. Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777 ext. 7713
- Payroll specialist** - full time. Gerri Ben 541-460-7777 ext. 7715
- Revenue auditor** - full time. Sylvania Brisbois 541-460-7777 ext. 7719
- Table games dealer** - full time. Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 ext. 7724

CRITFC position

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is hiring a full-time fishery science manager. For full job an-

nouncement visit:critfc-employment-opportunities
Or call CRITFC HR at 503-238-0667.

NARA positions

Psychiatric Licensed Medical Practitioner (.5 FTE) (Portland, OR)
NARA NW is developing an Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Team as part of Totem Lodge program services. The ACT Team will provide community-based behavioral health services for individuals with intensive needs.
We have an urgent need for a Psychiatric Licenses Medical Practitioner (.5 FTE).
TO APPLY: Respond to this post with your cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to jobs@naranorthwest.org or fax to 503-224-4494. NARA requires a minimum of two years sobriety/clean time if in recovery and all potential hires are required to pass a pre-em-

ployment (post-offer) drug screen and criminal background check.
Check out our website: www.naranorthwest.org

Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) RN Case Manager: Will provide case management and nursing services. Under the direction of the psychiatric provider, this position will be responsible for assessment and triage of medical needs for all ACT clients and medication monitoring.
To Apply: Respond to this posting with your cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to jobs@naranorthwest.org or fax to 503-224-4494. Requires a minimum of two years sobriety and clean time; employees are asked to commit to modeling a drug and alcohol free life.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Lutah Wallulatum, Petitioner, vs. Eugene Wewa, Respondent; Case No. RO24-14. TO: Lutah Wallulatum/ Eugene Wewa:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Modification 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 **2nd day of October, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Garret Suppah, Sr, Melanie Boise, Respondent; Case No.JV210-99. TO: Garret Suppah, Sr/Melanie Boise:
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 **2ND day of October, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - August 19
AGUILAR, Myntora; CR676-14; AAOCAF, OJ
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR664-14; UUPCS, PDP, RA
HOPTOWIT, Willyum; CR667-14; DC
JOHNSON, Laura; CR674-14; PDP, UUPCS, DWS/R
LECLAIRE, Lorna; CR668-14; DUII, REX2, DWS/R
MATHIAS, Eunice; CR669-14; FID
MEANUS, Michael; CR670-14; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/R
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR163-14; PDC
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR672-14; DUII, DWS/R
SUPPAH, Lori; CR660-14; DUII, REX4, PDP
TEWEE, Orlando; CR74-14; PDC
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14; FID
WEASELHEAD, Edward; CR494-14; AS
WINISHUT, Stacy; CR673-14; DWS/R, A&B
WYENA, Alice; CR700-14; DWS/R, UUPCSx2
YAHTIN, Sonny; CR678-14; DC
YOUNGMAN, Jolene; CR570-14; A&B, DC

Bail/bonds - August 19
BOISE, Jodene; CR715-14; DUII,RDNEW CHARGES
FRANK, Marin; CR716-14;

DCNEW CHARGES
FRANK, Martin; CR259-14; DUII, REX6 SC/FTC-BP
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR702-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR217-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-REL. COND.
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR532-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP
SAHME, Frank; CR717-14;RA, HA, COOCNEW CHARGES
SAHME, Frank; CR528-14;FI SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Stuart; CR706-14; PDPNEW CHARGES
WOLFE, Kendra; CR718-14; DUII, REX5NEW CHARGES
WOLFE, Kendra; CR542-14; RA,PDC,AS SC/FTA-BP REVIEW

Criminal arraignments - August 19
CHARLEY, Allen; CR663-14; DWS/R
BERRY, Bruce; FG2-14; ORFBM
BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR697-14; HA
GREENE, Timothy; CR66-14; DWS/R
HART, Aaron Jr.; CR666-14; DC
HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR576-14; MM

Bail/Bonds - August 20
ARTHUR, Crystal; CR143-14; DWS/R, CCWWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
BOISE, Jodene; CR715-14; DUII,RDNEW CHARGES

BROWN, Janie; CR719-14; AAOCAFDTX; NEW CHARGES
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR616-14; TRWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR418-13; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR428-13; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR409-13; A&B SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR296-14; COOC SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR445-14; COOC SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR364-14; A&B SC/FTC-BP
GREENE, Levi; CR423-14; DWS/R, RA, ASWARR: SC/FTA-BENCH TRIAL
JIM, Simon; CR720-14; PCS, UMCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
LAWRENCE, Gale III; CR657-14; A&B, RE, HAWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
LEWIS, Jerome; A&B, DTX; NEW CHARGES
LEWIS, Jerome; CR371-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
LEWIS, Jerome; CR325-14; OJ DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MITCHELL, Kimiko; CR721-14; UUPCS, PDP, COOCDTX; NEW CHARGES
MITCHELL, Kimiko; CR363-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Stuart; CR706-14; PDPNEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - August 26

CALDERA, Jasmine; CR681-14; UUPCS
JOHNSON, Candelaria; CR685-14; DWS/R
MITCHELL, Arthur Sr.; CR686-14; DUII, REX3
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR671-14; FATE
RABBIE, Terrine; CR456-14; MM, DC
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR680-14; DC, UUPCS

Bail/bonds - August 27
REDFOX, Jenny; CR280-14; ESCSC/FTC-PROB. REV.
REDFOX, Jenny; CR280-14; ESC SC/FTC-SP (VIOLATION FILED 7/15/14)
BLACKWOLF, Jay; CR480-13; AS ITMO REDFOX, JENNY SC/FTA-AS WITNESS
KALAMA, Simon; CR739-14; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Simon; CR279-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - August 28
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR577-14;DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR647-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN, Sonny; CR740-14;DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
YAHTIN, Sonny; CR678-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN, Sonny; CR186-14;AS,ABD DTX; SC/FTC-SP

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 2
BOISE, Jodene; CR715-14; DUII, RE
BROWN, Janie; CR719-14; OJ
CHARLEY, Leonard; CR700-14; A&B
FRANK, Martin; CR716-14; DC
JIM, Simon; CR720-14; UUPCS, PDP
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR702-14; DWS/R
MEANUS, Michael; CR670-14; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/RRE
SAHME, Frank; CR717-14; HA, DC
SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR742-14; DWS/R
STWYER-GREENE, Theodore; CR707-14; RA, DC
SUPPAH, Dellarae; CR708-14; A&B, TR, HA
SWITZLER, Wendell; CR710-14; DWS/R
WHITELANCE, Jered; CR711-14; DC
WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR712-14; CCW, A&B, DC
WINISHUT, Stacy; CR673-14; DWS/R
WOLFE, Kendra; CR718-14; DUII, REX5
WOLFE, Kendra; TR1919-14; FTML
WYENA, Alice; CR713-14; DWS/R
YAHTIN, Edgar; CR714-14; DC

July - August Summaries of Tribal Council

July 2, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Eugene Austin Greene, Jr., Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, and Kahseuss Jackson. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. **Motion** by Scott to approve the Referendum results of the July 1, 2014 Motorsports Referendum; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes. Motion carried 8 yes, 0 no, 0 abstained, chairman not voting.

July 7, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Eugene Austin Greene, Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith.

2. BIA Update

- **Motion** by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,901; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried, 5 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
- Discussed petition for referendum

July 14, 2014

1. Members present: Aflred Smith, Jr., Raymond Tsumpti, Sr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Discussed the Tribal Council minutes for 2013.

3. **Motion** by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,902 Teaming Agreement; second by Scott; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Raymond/no, Kahseuss/yes, motion carried, 3 yes, 1 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

4. **Motion** by Carlos to adopt Resolution 11,903 Non Disclosure Agreement; second by Scott; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Raymond/no; motion carried 3 yes, 1 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

5. **Motion** by Scott to adopt Resolution 11,904 Statute of Limitations; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

6. **Motion** by Kahseuss to adopt Resolution 11,905 Community Development Block grant; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, motion carried, 5 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

7. Finance Update (six months)

- Tribal Departments
- Executive Committees
- Tribal Council
- Tribal Gatherings

July 21, 2014

1. Members present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Eugene Austin Greene, Jr., Raymond Tsumpti, Sr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Fire Update

- Shaniko Butte Fire
- Log Unit-Skyline Fire
- Log Unit-Bear Butte Fire

3. Utilities Infrastructure

- Tribal Building maintenance
- IHS Buildings (Campus area)

4. CSC Claim update – Executive session

July 28, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Joseph Moses, Eugene Greene, Jr., Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, and Kahseuss Jackson. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Fire update was given.

3. **Motion** by Joseph to approve August 2014 Tribal Council agenda, subject to change; second by Evaline; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried, 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.

4. **Motion** by Joseph to approve the August 2014 Tribal Council delegation; second by Raymond; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried, 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain; chairman not voting.

5. **Motion** by Joseph to adopt Resolution 11,906; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Joesph/yes, Evaline/abstain, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried 6 yes, 0 no, 1 abstained, chairman not voting.

6. Federal Legislative update.

7. State Legislativ update.

July 30, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Eugene Austin Greene, Evaline Patt, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson.

2. Discussed Carbon Sequestration.

3. **Motion** by Joseph to adopt Resolution 11,907; second by Delvis; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Kahseuss/no, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried 4 yes, 1 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

4. Discussed the Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan.

5. **Motion** by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11,908; second by Joseph; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/out of room, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried, 4 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

6. **Motion** by Joseph to adopt Resolution 11,909; second by Evaline; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/out of room, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried, 4 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman

not voting.

7. **Motion** by Joseph to adopt Resolution 11,910; second by Evaline; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/out of room, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried 4 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room chairman not voting.

August 4, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Joseph Moses, Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti, Sr., Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Carlos gave a report on his trip to Washington DC.

3. Land Buy back update by Roberta Armstrong.

4. **Motion** by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11, 911; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of room, Kahseuss/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried, 5 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

5. **Motion** by Raymond to adopt Resolution 11,912 but not to start until the document is complete; second by Joseph, and to work on the Resolution; question called for vote: Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of room, Kahseuss/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.

6. Grant applications update.

7. **Motion** by Raymond to approve to Randy Scott prepare documents for the Superintendents signature; second by Orvie; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of room, Kahseuss/out of room, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; motion carried 4 yes, 0 no, 2 out of room, chairman not voting.

8. Federal Legislative Update.

9. State Legislative update.

August 11, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Fire Update

- Fire Prevention Team Accomplishments
- Fire Prevention Events

- **Motion** by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11,913 Youth Fire Setter Intervention; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, motion carried, 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.

3. **Motion** by Joseph to approve Tribal Council minutes May to August 2013; second by Orvie; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Kahseuss/abstain, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 1, abstain, chairman not voting; Kahseuss stated he would like the minutes format written to have line spacing between each statement.

4. Warm Springs Community Action Team update

- Board Members
- Community Action Team Update

- Funding

5. Tribal Court Update

- Mid-year report
- DUII Sentencing
- Slander

August 12, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Eugene Austin Greene, Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. **VFW Presentation**

- **Motion** to approve letter for VFW to seek funds for Veterans Highway memorial sign; motion by Joseph to approve the letter; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, motion carried, 6 yes, 0 no 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
- **Motion** by Orvie to adopt Resolution 11,914, Warm Springs Warriors Society; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes; motion carried 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
- Discussed Veterans Memorial

3. Discussion with Oregon Gaming Alliance.

4. Update on CRITFC SPOD call.

August 18, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice-Chairwoman Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson, Orvie Danzuka and Carlos Smith.

2. Strategic Implementation of Tribal Council Proclamation.

Update reschedule with date to be determined.

3. Secretary-Treasurer presented a Video Presentation on 2014 Crude Oil Transportation:

- **Motion** by Kahseuss for Danny Martinez to pursue the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) rules and regulations routed through the state of Oregon and report back to tribal council; second by Reuben; Vote: Joseph/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Yes, 8 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 0 Abstain, Motion passes.

4. **Discussed and motion** by Carlos for a 30-Day re-advertise the Board appointments to be submitted by a letter of interest and resume; second by Scott; vote: Joseph/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes,

Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Yes; 10 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 0 Abstain, Motion passes.

5. **Discussed and motion** made by Kahseuss to approve Tribal Council September Agenda with subject to change; second by Reuben; vote: Joseph/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Yes; 10 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 0 Abstain, Motion passes.

6. **Discussed and motion** by Joseph to approve Tribal Council travel delegation, second by Reuben; Vote: Joseph/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Yes; vote: 10 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 0 Abstain, Motion passes.

7. **Discussed and motion** by Carlos for Tribal Council members to give travel reports in Chambers, second by Scott; Vote: Joseph/No, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Abstain; Vote: 8 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 1 Abstain, 1 No, Motion passes.

8. Washington, DC Legislative Update. State Legislative Update.

EPA - PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

Regarding WSFPI mill permits

The EPA plans two air quality permit actions for sawmill in Warm Springs, Oregon

Public comment period ends September 25, 2014

On September 24, 2007, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a Clean Air Act (CAA) non-Title V operating permit to Warm Springs Forest Products Industries (WSFPI) for its sawmill located in Warm Springs, Oregon. The owner-requested permit established synthetic minor limits on hazardous air pollutant (HAP) emissions, thereby making it unnecessary for WSFPI to comply with major source National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants requirements. The EPA is proposing to revise the permit primarily to strengthen the enforceability of the HAP emission limits.

The EPA is also proposing to issue WSFPI a new CAA Title V operating permit for the sawmill. The facility's Title V operating permit is being renewed for five years in accordance with 40 CFR Part 71. Because the facility is located within the exterior boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation and because the Warm Springs Tribe does not have an EPA-approved permitting program, it is the EPA's responsibility to issue the air quality permit.

The WSFPI's Jefferson County, Oregon sawmill produces kiln-dried dimensional lumber from logs. Wood residue from on-site sawmill operations and forest slash is combusted in a biomass boiler to produce superheated steam. The steam is employed primarily to either dry lum-

ber in single batch kilns or generate electricity for on-site consumption via steam turbines. At maximum operation, the facility has the potential to emit more than 100 tons per year of non-fugitive emissions for each of the following Title V pollutants: carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, inhalable coarse particulate, fine particulate and volatile organic compounds. Thus, the facility is a major source of air pollution subject to the Title V permitting program. This permitting action allows WSFPI to continue operating the facility for another five years. The Title V permit is being revised from the one issued in October 2008 to incorporate new requirements that apply to the facility, including those being concurrently proposed for the non-Title V permit.

How can I get more information? You can get copies of the draft permits and the entire administrative record from the EPA's web site at <http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/homepage.nsf/Information/R10PN>. You can also review the same materials during regular business hours at:

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The **2015 schedule of food handler's classes** is now available. The classes will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Warm Springs clinic atrium (unless otherwise noted). The 2015 classes will be on: January 15, February 19, March 19, April 16, May 4, May 27, June 8 and 18, and June 24 (from 3-5 p.m.), July 16, August 13 and September 24.

Academy Opening



Glenna DeSouza, academy principal, and students cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony.

Around Indian Country

Court unlikely to give tribe pass on settlement

Insisting that the Yakama Nation must contribute to a master settlement with tobacco manufacturers, an attorney for Washington said the tribe's treaty does not give it carte blanche on tobacco sales.

Otherwise tribal members could go to the state fair and hand out free cigarette samples to minors "because they have this treaty," David

Hankins with the Washington Attorney General's office told a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit.

"Where does it end," he asked.

The hearing last week stems from a Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) that Washington and 45 other states entered the with big tobacco companies in 1998 to settle smoking-related ill-

ness claims.

Any tobacco manufacturer that sells products in an MSA state and was not a party to the settlement is required under the deal to pay into an escrow account. It is possible for manufacturers to recover the money if no product-liability claims occurred after 25 years.

The Yakama Nation's King Mountain Tobacco Co. started operating in 2006 and in 2010 requested a ruling from the tribal council as to whether the company was subject to paying the escrow

funds.

The council deemed King Mountain exempt under the Yakama Treaty of 1855, which prohibits the state from collecting tobacco-related fees.

When Washington's attorney general declined to give the company a release, the Yakama and King Mountain filed suit in 2011.

U.S. District Judge Lonny Suko sided with the state, however, finding that "a number of cases" support having tribes pay into the MSA or escrow.

Roots education program starting

The Warm Springs Roots program is the new alternative education program serving reservation youth of high school age.

The program is located in room 27 at the old elementary school. If you are high school aged, but not registered at a school, the Roots program is seeking students for the September classes.

If you have dropped out or are behind on credits, stop by the Roots program to see if they can help you make a

plan to get your diploma.

Roots is taught by Dawn Smith and Earl Simmons.

Roots will introduce students to different careers in the broad Natural Resources field. The Branch of Natural Resources and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries are partnering in the Roots program.

A practical education that could lead to employment is a key theme of the Roots program.

Farmers market Fridays, Saturdays

The Warm Springs Farmers Market is now Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days on campus.

The market is set up at the corner of Paiute Avenue and Wasco Street. Vendors are invited to set up for free.

Tribes closely watching land dispute case

Tribes across the nation, as well as the Obama administration, are paying close attention to Big Lagoon Rancheria v. California, an Indian gaming case that will be reheard by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals next month.

An en banc panel of the court will determine whether the Big Lagoon Rancheria can pursue a casino on land that was placed in trust by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1994. Tribes, tribal organizations and the Department of

Justice have submitted briefs in hopes of preventing land acquisitions from being challenged long after they have been finalized.

"The majority's ruling in this case would open the door to time-barred lawsuits, allowing parties to litigate the validity of decades-old trust acquisitions and challenge the United States' property interest in these lands," DOJ attorneys wrote in a brief.

The rehearing will take place on September 17.

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Vocational Rehabilitation 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 3 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center.

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

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