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A visit from Jim Warne

He played for the 1987 Rose Bowl-winning Arizona State Sun Devils. He was offensive lineman in the NFL for the Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

After his career in professional sports, he went in to acting, and got his Masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Jim Warne was in Warm Springs for a few days last week. He worked with Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation, and went to the first football game at the k-8 academy. And he had some inspiring words for many tribal youth.

Warne made a program review at Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation. He was the keynote presenter at the Voc Rehab disability and employment conference

“He was extremely helpful to us,” said Jolene Estimo-Pitt, Voc Rehab director. Warne was a great help in bringing awareness to the community of the services available at Voc Rehab. “He has a very dynamic personality, and helped elevate people’s awareness of our programs, and their importance,” Jolene said.

After football, Warne went in



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Jim Warne signs a football for Noalani Harry, as Mike Holyan calls raffle numbers.

to the vocational rehabilitation field because, growing up, he saw his father dealing with a disability. He is a vocational rehabilitation consultant and advocate, and a motivational speaker.

Warne is Oglala Lakota from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

During his Warm Springs visit, he gave an inspiring presentation to a group of young people at the community center. The kids first walked from the academy to the community center, as part of the National Childhood Obesity Prevention Month activities. Warne then spoke of some of the impor-

tant keys to success and health.

The important thing, he said, is having balance. Sports are great for students, but not at the expense of school work. “My education was key to my success professionally, socially and personally,” he says.

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\$140,000 grant for museum

The Museum at Warm Springs received word of a \$140,000 grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

The money will be used for upgrades to mechanical systems at the museum, where the water system in particular needs attention. The current system is outdated and wasteful.

“Updating our system will enable us to utilize water in a more manageable way, and will allow us to help conserve water,” said museum director Carol Leone.

The museum houses heirlooms, historical photographs and many archival records of the Confederated Tribes. These artifacts and documents must be kept in a climate controlled environment to help preserve them.

“Upgrading our mechanical system will have a direct impact on aiding us in our mission and commitment to preserve the heritage, history and culture of the Confederated Tribes,” Leone said.

The Spirit Mountain Community Fund is a charitable foundation of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. Over 17 years, the fund has provided over 2,000 grants totaling more than \$62 million.

2015 budget, WSFPI update at Council

Tribal Council on Tuesday met to post the proposed tribal budget for next year. Council and staff were working out the final details on Tuesday morning (deadline for this publication.)

The proposal is a balanced budget. Members can review the document over the coming weeks, and meet with Council members at upcoming district and general council meetings.

The budget proposal is posted around the community, such as at the administration building, the post office, the Simnasho Longhouse, and the clinic.

Council on Tuesday also heard an update on the financial situation of the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries enterprise.

WSFPI continues to present a dilemma. The mill employs 146 people, including about 100 tribal

members. But the enterprise continues to operate at a net loss, in effect subsidized by the tribes.

The recent years of general-fund budget cuts are making it increasingly difficult to justify to the membership an enterprise that operates at a loss, said Councilman Orvie Danzuka.

The WSFPI situation will become even worse when the allowable timber cut is reduced in 2017, he said.

The WSFPI team is scheduled to meet again with Tribal Council on Wednesday, Oct. 8, to present a plan of future operation.

Meanwhile in the short term, WSFPI is hoping to avoid an extended winter shut-down. The proposal is to harvest some of the 2015 allowable cut this year, and stockpile the logs for use early in the next year.

Midterm election to decide measures, candidates

The general midterm election is coming up on November 4. Voters will choose elected officials—county, state and federal—and decide several state ballot initiatives.

The ballots will be in the mail on October 15. The last day to register to vote in the election is October 14.

Warm Springs and most of the reservation is Precinct 14 in Jefferson County, and has 1,407 registered voters.

In Jefferson County you can register on line at: co.jefferson.or.us

KWSO and Spilyay are hosting a voter registration day this Wednesday, October 1 from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. If you are 18 or older by election day, you can register to vote.



State measures

Two of the more talked-about state ballot measures are 91 and 92.

Measure 91 would allow the possession, manufacture and sale of marijuana, subject to state regulation and taxation.

Measure 92 would require food manufacturers and retailers to indicate on the label whether a food is

“genetically engineered.” Also on the ballot:

Measure 86 would require the creation of a fund for Oregonians pursuing post-secondary education, authorizing state indebtedness to create the fund.

Measure 90 would create an open, top-two primary system, replacing the current political party primary system.

Elected offices on the ballot include, U.S. senator and representative, state representative, governor, county commissioner, sheriff and county clerk.

Gov. Kitzhaber, Democrat, is running for re-election against Dennis Richardson, Republican; and candidates from the Progressive,

Constitution, Libertarian and Pacific Green parties.

Sen. Jeff Merkley, Democrat, is running for re-election against Monica Wehby, Republican; and candidates from the Libertarian, Pacific Green and Constitution parties.

Congressman Greg Walden, Republican, is running for re-election against Democrat Aelea Christofferson; and the Libertarian candidate.

For Jefferson County commissioner Mae Huston is running against Tom Brown.

For sheriff Jim Adkins is running unopposed; and for county clerk Kathy Marston is running unopposed.

UAV gathering at KNT

The Cascade Chapter of the Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International is hosting its annual conference and job this week at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The conference is this Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1-2. The job fair will be on Thursday.

The Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International (AUVSI) is the largest organization devoted exclusively to advancing the use of unmanned aerial systems (UAS).

The AUVSI Cascade Chapter is holding its regional conference at Kah-Nee-Ta, as the reservation is an FAA-approved testing area for unmanned systems.

These are some of the other agenda items:

Integrating UAS into the national airspace, presented by David Morton from FAA Office of UAS Integration.

The role of technology in integrating UAS into the national airspace.

The role of test ranges in developing the UAS industry.

Privacy concerns and potential regulations affecting UAS.



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A First at Academy

The Warm Springs Academy Eagles last week hosted their first home game at the new school. As a bonus, the Eagles won the game. They played Obsidian from Bend.



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There was a good turnout of fans for the game. The W.S. Academy Eagles junior varsity football squad through mid October play a series of away games, and then are at home again on Oct. 28.

Cowdeo coming up

The Forty-Sixth Annual Cowdeo is coming up in October.

There will be goat decorating, horseless calf roping, breakaway calf roping, sheep riding, cow riding, girls and boys barrel racing, calf riding, flag race and the chicken scramble.

All kids ages 5 through 14 are welcome to come and have a great time.

The 2014 Cowdeo will

be on Saturday, Oct. 18, starting at 1 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fair Complex.

The mission statement of the Cowdeo is to provide an opportunity for kids to experience friendly rodeo competition in a family atmosphere, while contributing to community non-profit organizations.

Water fitness at Kah-Nee-Ta

The Kah-Nee-Ta Water Fitness classes are on the fall schedule, with classes every Wednesday from 10:15-11:15 a.m.

For more information contact Jeri Kollen at 541-553-2478; or call Edmund Francis at 541-553-1196.

Managing diabetes classes

Managing diabetes and healthy eating classes are every Tuesday from 11 a.m. till noon in the Warm Springs clinic kitchen.

Classes begin next Tuesday, Oct. 7, and repeat every two weeks. Here is the monthly class schedule:

Class 1: managing diabetes, offered weeks one and three. Class 2: Healthy eating, offered weeks 2 and 4. Everyone is welcome and no sign-up is required.

2014 reservation hunting

Tribal Council approved the 2014 on-reservation hunting regulations. You can pick up your tags at Natural Resources. You need to turn in your hunt results from last year for :

Deer season: Oct. 4-Oct. 26. One buck deer having not less than a forked antler, per household.

Elk season: Nov. 8-Nov. 30. One antlered elk per household.

Bear season: Through Nov. 30. One bear per month per household.

Cougar season: Through Dec. 31. One

cougar per month per family. It is illegal to take spotted kittens or female cougars with spotted kittens.

Big horn sheep season: Oct. 18-Nov. 10. One tribal member drawn will be allowed to hunt for one big horn ram only - in the Mutton Mountain closure area. Any prior successfully drawn big horn sheep recipients from previous hunts are not eligible.

Check with Natural Resources for further regulations regarding weapons allowed. Call 541-553-2001.

Tribal committee meeting schedule

The following is the August-December schedule for the Tribal Council executive committees:

Education/Johnson O'Malley

Every first and third Monday: October 6 and 20, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15.

Meetings are at the Warm Springs Academy. Committee secretary is Becky Picard.

Land Use and Planning

Every second and fourth Tuesday: October 15 and 28; November 11 will be rescheduled for Veterans Day; November 25; December 9

and 23.

Meetings are from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tribal Administration building. Committee secretary is Becky Picard.

Culture and Heritage

Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday: October 9 and 23, November 6 and 20, December 4 and 18.

Meetings are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Tribal Administration. Committee secretaries Denise Clements and Stevie Hicks.

Water Control Board

October 9 and 23, November 13, December 11. Meetings are from 1:15-3

p.m. at the Branch of Natural Resources. Committee secretary is Becky Picard.

Fish and Wildlife

Every first Thursday: October 2 and 20, November 6 and 17, December 4 and 15.

Meetings are from 3-5 p.m. at the administration building. Committee secretary is Becky Picard.

Timber

Every second and fourth Thursday: October 9 and 23, November 6 and 20, December 4 and 18.

Meetings are from 3-5 p.m. in the Forestry conference room. Committee sec-

retaries Denise Clements and Stevie Hicks.

Range, Irrigation and Agriculture

Dates to be announced. Meetings at the Branch of Natural Resources. Committee secretaries Denise Clements and Stevie Hicks.

Health and Welfare

Every second and fourth Monday: October 13 and 27, November 10 and 24, December 8 and 22.

Meetings are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the clinic.

If you have questions call 541-553-3257 or -3258.

Harvest Moon Feast, Market

This Friday, Oct. 3, will be the Harvest Moon Feast and Outdoor Market.

The market will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and the feast will be at 5. Both are at the corner of Wasco and Paiute streets on the campus.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is pre-

sending this introductory opening of the Warm Springs Outdoor Market. All are invited to enjoy the arts and crafts, fresh produce, local vendors, live music and more.

For more information call Jaime or Gerald at 541-553-3148.

Culture and Heritage fall programs

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department is offering after-school programs for youth this fall.

Contact them to learn more and to sign up for Ittitamasha, which offers

math tutorial using cultural activities; Language Latchkey, offering language and cultural learning; Rites of Passage for Middle School Boys; and College Success sessions. The number is 541-553-3290.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

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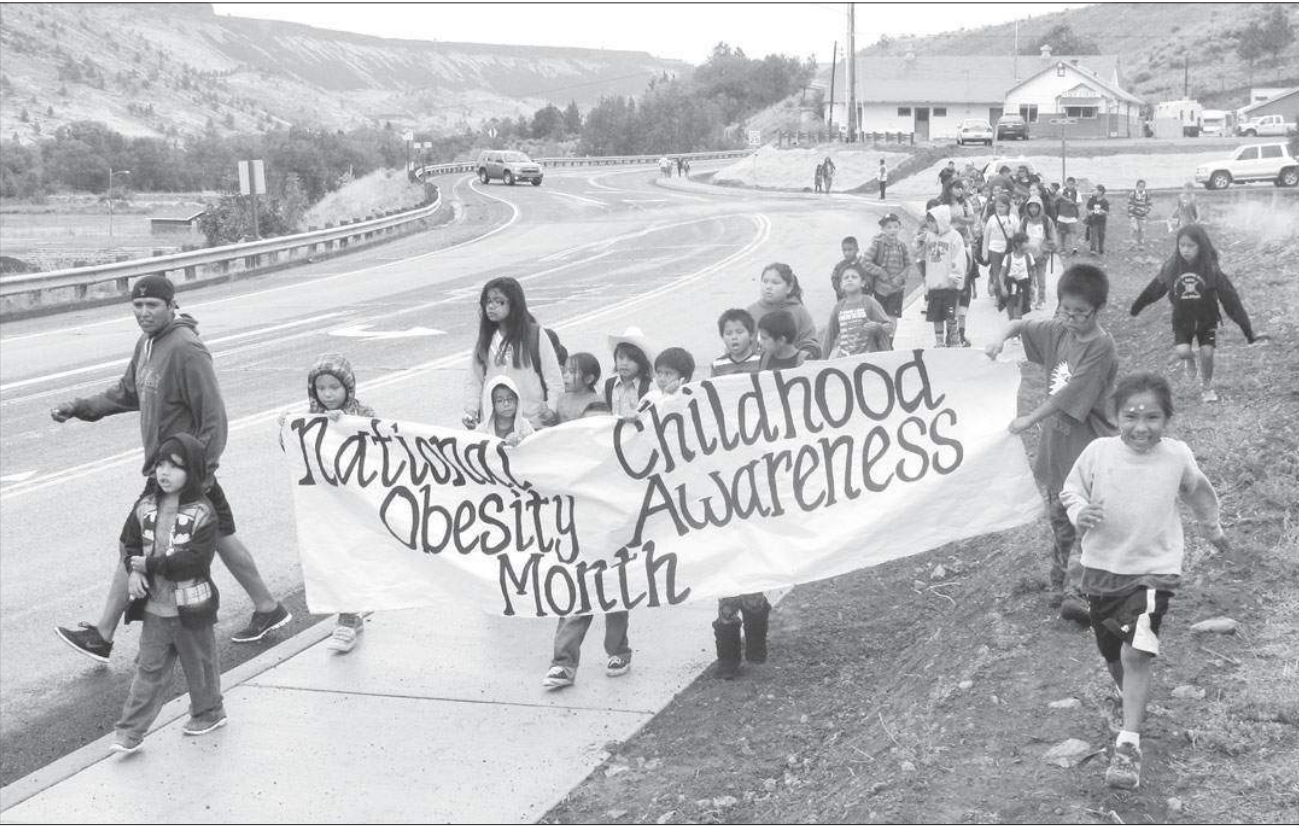
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Jim Warne visit



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The Childhood Obesity Prevention Walk along Tenino.

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Diet for Native Americans requires balance. Diabetes did not exist in Native communities until recent times, he said, but is now an epidemic on some reservations.

Commodity foods and sugary drinks are two reasons why this happening. Hunting and eating the Native foods are parts of the solution.

“Do you know who is the Seventh Generation?” Warne asked the students.

“You are the Seventh Generation,” he said. He explained:

The Lakota holy man Black Elk said after the Wounded Knee Massacre that the broken circle would take seven generations to repair. “And you are the Seventh Generation,” Warne told the young people.

Warne is a former pro athlete, an actor, traditional Lakota, motivational speaker and vocational rehabilitation specialist. “I wear many hats,” he says.

He also helps conduct youth football camps. By chance he was in Warm Springs when the Warm Springs Eagles played their first home game at the new academy football field.

Warne was impressed with

the players, and the community support. “It was great seeing the parking and the stands full,” he said.

If things work out, he may come back next year and help conduct a football camp in Warm Springs, he said.

Native Americans have always been the best athletes, he said, with Jim Thorpe being the greatest American athlete of all.

WIC program promoting healthy families

The Warm Springs Women, Infants and Children program serves more than 450 individuals.

WIC is a supplemental food program promoting healthy eating. The WIC team gives counseling to families to improve health through good nutrition.

WIC provides vouchers to buy healthy foods. They give information and referrals for prenatal care, and shots for babies.

There are free WIC classes on nutrition, recipes, taking care of babies and how to breastfeed.

The Warm Springs WIC staff are Rachel Nua, WIC clerk, Angela Sanders and Sophia Williams, certifiers, Janet Bissell, breastfeeding coordinator, and Roopa Puri, WIC coordinator.

Pregnant mothers, and moms with infants or children under 5 are encouraged to stop by the office, or call 541-553-2460 or -1196.

The WIC office at the



The Warm Springs WIC team: Angie Stacona, Rachel Nua, Sophia Williams, Janet Bissell, Angela Sanders and Roopa Puri (from left).

clinic is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women on the WIC program eat better, have healthier babies and receive earlier prenatal care. Infants born to WIC mothers weigh more, and grow and develop better.

Children on WIC eat foods with more iron and vitamin C, and they receive their shots on time if needed.

To qualify for WIC you must live in Oregon, and be pregnant, a postpartum mother, or have a child un-

der the age of 5. Foster parents with a child under 5 can qualify.

You also must meet a certain income level, as WIC serves low-income families. WIC is an equal opportunity program and employer.

Birth

LaWanda Mae Gonzales Ronald. Grandparents on the father's side are Georgina Suppah (atwai) and David Gonzales Sr. Grandparents on the mother's side are Andrea Morales and Eldred Frank.

LaWanda joins brother

Auna—Paxamatsha. Learn or practice **pow-wow dancing and drumming.** Sessions are Wednesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Community Center aerobics room. For more information call Merle Kirk at 541-460-2788.

Big September fish run at Bonneville dam

During two days in September, a record number of salmon passed through the Bonneville dam.

The two-day count was the highest since the dam was built in 1938.

On September 7 the count was 67,024 fall chinook. The next day another 67,521 passed the dam.

Over those two days, 134,545 fall chinook passed Bonneville Dam—more fish than the entire fall chinook runs in 1992 (116,200) and 1993 (126,472).

The previous record one-day return happened in September last year, when 63,870 fish passed the dam.

On September 21 of this year, the one-millionth adult chinook of 2014 passed the dam.



CRITFC fish technician Crystal Chulik with a 3-foot chinook taken from the trap at Bonneville dam. Technicians sample fish for a variety of research projects being conducted by CRITFC fish biologists.

The flood of returning salmon has sidelined the Columbia River Inter-Tribal

Fish Commission fisheries technicians that sample fish at the dam.

24-hour nurse hotline

My baby is coughing: Should I take her to the clinic? How can I treat my sore throat at home? Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

These and many other medical questions can be answered at a new 24-hour, seven days a week nurse hotline number.

There is a toll-free number: 1-866-470-2015.

When you call the number you will first hear a disclaimer stating that if you are experi-

encing an emergency, hang up and call 911.

You will then have the option of being connected to the audio health library, or speaking immediately with a Registered Nurse.

Cooking class: Friday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the clinic kitchen. Learn to make healthy and delicious bulgur and bean salad. Open to the first 40 people. Participants will receive measuring cups or spoons. Call 541-553-2460 if you have questions.

Walk to Save Lives

The Out of the Darkness Walk to Save Lives is this Saturday, Oct. 4.

This Suicide Prevention and Awareness walk is in Portland. A van from Warm Springs will be available for people interested in participating.

The van will departing on the fourth at 7 a.m., and will return by 4 p.m.

The event is open to everyone, through youth under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

To sign up call Rosanna Jackson at 553-3205.

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Letters to the editor

No Fear

Greetings to the Warm Springs community,

As the Portland to Coast walk relay comes to an end for 2014, as do the memories of the greatest adventure—The Mother of All Relays, and not to mention the muscle strains, blisters, aches and pains... but so worth the fun and excitement!

I would like to personally extend my appreciation to the ladies of team No Fear for going above and beyond what was expected; words along aren't enough to say how proud I am of each of you... Kudos, high five, and roll out the red carpet to all you ladies...

Lynn Graybael, Angel Daniels, Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie, Shania Tom, Reicie Simtustus, Rosanna Jackson, Diane Green and Olivia Sanchez... a huge shout out to Lynn and Angel for doing two extra



Team No Fear: Lynn Graybael, Earlynne Squiemphen and Olivia Sanchez (front row from left); Reicie Simtustus, Angel Daniels, Shania Tom, Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie, Diane Green and Rosanna Jackson.

legs; wahoo, great job ladies!

Also, a huge thank you to DE Composites and Kah-Nee-Ta for your donations, much appreciated! Much appreciation to you, the community of Warm Springs for

our continued support of our team's journey and adventure of the Mother of All Relays, the Portland to Coast walk relay.

Congratulations to all who participated in the Hood/

Portland to Coast relay; job well done everyone! Thank you again.

Earlynne Squiemphen, team captain

Home fire

We, the family of Rachel K. Macy and kids, Mariah, Lil' LeRoy, Lorenzo and Raquel Smith, lost our entire home on September 10, 2014.

Our beloved pets have been fostered by the Madras Animal Hospital until we can get situated in a home with a fenced yard; we hope. We are very temporarily staying at a motel in the local area. I have been reminded to advocate very strongly on behalf of my children and their overall well being. I was to move my daughter LaTonia and grandsons Enzo and Aden into our home at the end of September; so they were also affected by the fire. I had moved some of their clothing in before they actually moved in. The following are sized for my children and grandsons. We are sincerely thankful for all the kind words, prayers and support. We are blessed to be alive and well as we grieve the loss of everything Mariah and I have worked so hard to earn, to take care of our family. In the fire, I lost my beloved pink 1968 Pontiac Catalina... no more pink cruises into the sunset. Again, thank you for your support.

Mariah, age 22: men's t-shirts 3xl, women's tops 3xl,

leggings 3xl; shoes, 9 in women's; underclothes 9 in womens.

Lil' Leroy, 18: men's t-shirts xl, men's long sleeve xl, pants 38; shoes 12 in men's; boxers lg men's.

Lorenzo, 14: men's t-shirts xl, men's long sleeve xl, pants 38; shoes 11 1/2 - 12 in men's.

Raquel, 12: t-shirts L junior, women's tops, medium; leggings LG teen size; pants 13 in junior size; shoes 7 1/2 - 8 women's; underclothes 8 in women's.

Enzo, 4: boys t-shirts 10-12; pants 8 children's; shoes 12 youth; and boxers 10 toddler.

Aden, 2: boy's t-shirts 6-7; pants 3 T; shoes 10, boxers 3-4 toddler.

Very truly yours,

Rachel K. Macy, LeRoy, Lorenzo, Mariah, Raquel Smith, Enzo and Aden Zarate.

Births

LaWanda Mae Gonzales

Anthony Gonzales and Ida Frank of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter LaWanda Mae Gonzales, born on September 15, 2014.

LaWanda joins brother Ronald.

Grandparents on the

father's side are Georgina Suppah (atwai) and David Gonzales Sr.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Andrea Morales and Eldred Frank.

Ziriako John Kollen

Cody and Sara Kollen of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ziriako John Kollen, born on

September 19, 2014.

Ziriako joins sisters Zoe, 5, and Nike, 3.

Grandparents on father's side are Allen and Terryl Kollen of Powell Butte; and great-grandmother is Frances Kollen of Springfield.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Margarita Ohman of Cottage Grove, and Vern Ohman of Medford.

Switzler Reunion

The Switzler Family Reunion is coming up this Saturday, October 4 at the HeHe Longhouse.

This will be a potluck style gathering. There will be a meal at noon.

Get to know who are our relatives and family ties. This is a good time to start your genealogy chart and family tree. Lear names along with the nicknames.

Contacts are Beulah (Switzler) and Raymond Tsumpti; Tamera J. Kalama (atwai Evangeline A. (Switzler) Trimble), PO Box 1146, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Leanda is the coordinator on the Yakama side. The reunion will be an alcohol and drug free event.

a short overview of the 'Nchi Wanapum Canoe Family, where it's been, who has been involved, our numbers, and statistics.

But we'd rather hear from you, document and acknowledge your input, answer any questions you may have, and gear up to continue growing this cultural and leadership development program.

Thank you for your time, and we look forward to seeing you October 6 at 12 p.m. for lunch.

Jefferson Greene, Canoe Journey Facilitator/Youth Recruiter Culture & Heritage/Community Counseling, 541-553-3290.

P.S. If your email is vital, call or text me, please and thank you: 541-460-3004.

Canoe Family

Greetings everyone who has been involved with the Canoe Family through your programs, operations, and/or personal support since 2010.

After five years, thanks to you, we're still around with plenty to do—\$175,000 in fundraising, 250 community members reached, 15-plus community partnerships, etc.

We'd like to iron out a few details going into next year, and we'd love for you to meet each other and hear each other out.

The October 6 luncheon at the Education building conference room will feature

Fruit Loop

The Warm Springs Oregon State University Extension office annual Fruit Loop Tour outing was in September. We made several stops on the tour, and picked up some delicious local produce. The following day we held canning demonstration classes for apple pie filling and peaches.

Special thanks to Montavon's Berries for allowing us to glean, and to Randy Kiyokawa and Kiyokawa Family Orchards for the wonderful presentation on the history of agriculture in the Hood River Valley.

We always enjoy the trip and look forward to next year.

Sara Rogers, OSU Extension



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb is getting ready for Happy Halloween!

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Clinic has flu vaccines as season arrives

Flu season is from October into May, with most cases happening in the early winter months.

The Warm Springs Community Health nurses have vaccines available for tribal members and employees. They give shots at the clinic, and also at spots around the community and the reservation. They will be post office this Friday, Oct. 3, and at Simnasho on Oct. 9.

The flu vaccination is especially recommended for young children, people 65 and older, pregnant women, and people with certain conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease, nervous system disorders or a weakened im-



Edmund Francis receives his flu shot from community health nurse Jacklene Light (not pictured nurse Katie Russell). The nurses will be giving flu shots at the clinic and around the community in the coming weeks.

mune system.

People who are in close contact with any of these people are also encouraged to get a vaccination.

Each year thousands of people die from the disease.

The flu is spread mainly by people coughing or sneezing, or through close contact.

Flu vaccination is recommended every year. Some children 6 months to 8 years might need two doses during one year.

Flu viruses are always changing. Each year’s vaccine is made to protect against three to four viruses that are likely to cause disease in the particular year.

At Community Counseling

Weekly support groups

This is the schedule of the Warm Springs Community Counseling Support Group meetings (held in the Counseling Center conference room unless otherwise noted):

Monday 5:30-7:30 p.m. - Aftercare Relapse Support Group.

Tuesday 12-1 p.m. - AA meeting.

Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. - AA meeting.

Thursday 12-1 p.m. - AA meeting.

3:30-5 p.m. - Relapse Group.

6-7 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous meeting (at the Shaker Church).

Saturday 10-11 a.m. - AA meeting.

Come to Community Counseling and pick up flyers for Positive Indian Parenting, Relapse-Anger Resolution, and other support groups that are held throughout the year.

If you have questions, please call 541-553-3205.

Women’s Group on Tuesdays

The Women’s Group at Warm Springs Community Counseling meets on Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. at the center.

Certificates are available if you attend the sessions. For more information contact Alice or Katrina at 541-553-3205.

Meetings dates this month are October 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Letter to the editor

Special thanks

This is a special thank-you from the family of Harvey Jim.

First, we’d like to thank the Creator for giving another chance on life. There is a reason for everything. All the love, prayer and hugs were the best medicine he and we all needed: St. Charles Bend, VA Bend for seeing what was wrong; Ladonna, and Fawn for travelling all this way and spending days with us.

Thank you to my niece Winona Strong for her care and love. She stayed all through Harvey’s hospital stay, nursed him through everything, holding me when I needed someone, driving me and visiting when they needed someone, spent time with utway sister and aunt Aurelia, was with the Suppah family, saw to their needs—

Now that’s a caregiver. Love you my special niece.

Thank you, sister Charlotte Ray and Anona for making sure we ate right, and the lovely prayer from granddaughter Anona. All other family, Levi, Pearl and family, Marella, Bobbit and family, Tracy Sam and family, Chet Beck and family, Itta for calling daily, Tiger, Tates, and Wolf and family.

A very special thanks for Harvey’s friend “Chief” Fudd Suppah and Bobbi for daily visits, prayer and songs. Thank you Wilson Wilson for prayer songs (bailing him out), Larry Dick, we know we can always depend on you for song and prayer.

Thank you sisters from Yakama for I know the love you have for Harvey. You know, I called the ambulance twice, lil Marella and I picked up Harv—dressed him to travel and loaded him.

Thanks Rose Racks – you did a great job and I finally after 30-40 minutes, called again to tell them to forget us—we were on the way to the hospital. We do love and care for our elder and veteran.

Tookya and Rigo and family, we know the love you all have for Harvey G-Pa, and the love he has for all of you. He is a good dad, G-Pa and Great G-Pa, we were in the hospital 27 days. Now we’re

home.

Thanks Home Health for you caring way. You care for the people.

I could go on, and hope I never forgot anyone—The Jim nieces and nephews, not to forget Maxine McKinley and her Shaker Faith, love you too.

Thank, Love all of our people,

Eliza Brown-Jim.

Diabetes dinner this month

The Diabetes Awareness and Support Group will have dinner and discussion on October 21.

This is presented by IHS Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program, and the Warm Spring Senior Program.

The Oct. 21 dinner and discussion will be from 5-6:30 p.m.

Discussion topic: Caring for and preventing diabetes foot injuries, with Dee Gordon, podiatry nurse.

W.S. Extension recruiting adult volunteers

Adult volunteers are still needed to support 4-H programming this coming year.

Are you passionate about helping youth develop the skills to be competent and caring adults? Do you have knowledge and enthusiasm in project areas such as leadership, science and technology, art, shooting sports, food and nutrition, youth sports, or horses and livestock?

If so, stop by the Education building and pick up the volunteer packet.

If you are a new volunteer, a background check and volunteer training will need to be completed before you start working with the kids.

Please call 541-553-3238 with questions.

Summary of Tribal Council

September 15, 2014

- Members present: Chief Alfred Smith Jr. (by phone), Eugene Austin Greene, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, recorder.
- Crude Oil Transportation Update.
- Federal Legislative Update.
- State Legislative Update
- Discussed the concern of the deer and fish inventory at the freezer.

- Discussed ceremonial hunting.
- Discussed ceremonial fishing.
- Discussed the Fish & Wildlife Committee budget.
- Discussed the 2014 budget.
- Discussed the old Warm Springs Elementary building.
- Discussed the busing system for the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.
- Motion by Carlos to approve a Special Meeting at

Pendleton (ATNI); second by Reuben; question called for; vote: carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Orvie/yes, Alfred/yes; motion carried 5 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.

4202
Holliday St.

Call 541-
615-0555

WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

“No job too big or too small.”

Contact
Anthony Davis Jr.
541-460-1664

Handyman
& Lawn Services

Central Oregon Auto & Truck Repair

85 SW Third St.,
Madras OR 97741

541-475-2370

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A day in the life of JCMS: Cody Walton (left), grade 7, enjoys some quiet reading time. Ms. Bilanovic (right) coaches students in a "Marshmallow Challenge" team-building exercise.

Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor Superintendent



It's hard to describe the excitement and pride our team and students are experiencing as we start the school year with the new K-8 school in Warm Springs and the stadium and performing arts center in Madras. It feels like there is a renewed sense of hope and enthusiasm throughout the District and we thank our community for their belief in our students, teachers and staff.

In fact, we may have been a bit too enthusiastic during our first stadium activity when we greeted our neighbors with a rousing morning assembly! Our apologies and please know we will be more careful about stadium speaker volume moving forward!

We're looking forward to a great year and we hope to see you in one of our buildings soon (new or old)!

— Rick Molitor

"This year, the kids told me they couldn't wait to come back to school."

— Dawn Hendrix, JCMS academic writing teacher



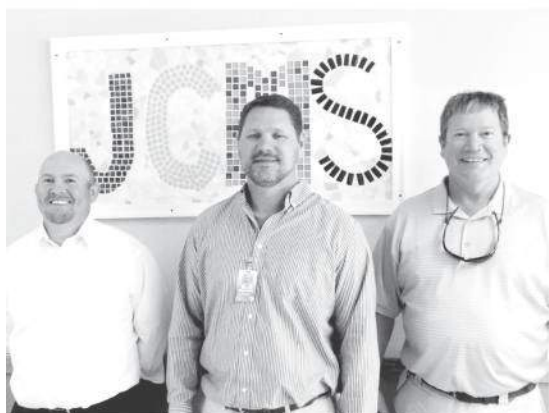
Dawn Hendrix sometimes calls on Rosie the Riveter to help students recognize their potential. Hendrix is teaching a new academic writing class at JCMS to better prepare students for high school, college and careers.



Ms. Bilanovic's JCMS science students take on the "Marshmallow Challenge" building tall structures with uncooked pasta and marshmallows. (From left) Sixth graders Crystal Correa, Rosario Perez, Isaih Ruelas and Jerman Mongue share their accomplishment.

"I believe students should be treated with respect and equality and I treat them as I want to be treated."

— Phyllis Ruhl, JCSD 509J bus driver celebrating her 18th year driving for the District.



Principal Simon White (center) welcomes new Vice Principal Brent Walsh (left) and Athletic Director Evan Brown (right) to the JCMS team.

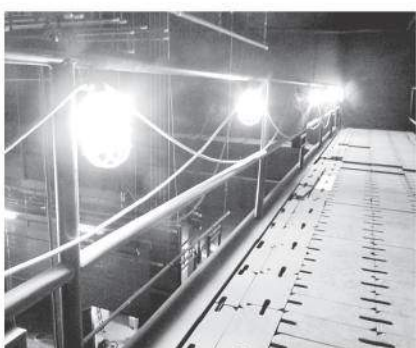
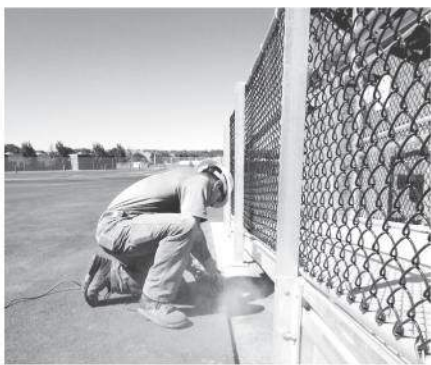


(From left) Logan Phifer, grade 6 and Reed Surber, grade 7, share a book during reading time at JCMS.



District Transportation team members Phyllis Ruhl and Mark Underwood help the District get off to a good start by helping students figure out the new bus schedules.

Construction Zone at MHS



(clockwise from top left): MHS Alumni and Skanska team member Jacob Struck puts final touches on the new MHS stadium. The new track at the MHS stadium. Madras Performing Arts Center to be complete in the coming months.

JCSD Transportation Team Shines

The District bus schedule was a bit complicated at the beginning of the school year with changes in bus schedules, but Tim Whittaker, District operations supervisor, and the JCSD 509J transportation team kept kids moving about safely and efficiently.

"Our transportation crew did an amazing job of taking care of students during the transition," said JCSD 509J Superintendent Rick Molitor. "Their kindness, patience and concern for each and every student is impressive. I think we sometimes forget to recognize what an important role our drivers play in creating a safe and happy learning environment for our children."

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSD 509J alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future "Schools in Action" updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Molitor: rmolitor@509j.net.

Keeping kids safe

After careful internal and external review of the District's policies and procedures regarding the prevention of sexual misconduct, the JCSD 509J team found that all required systems are in place. That said, District leadership is concerned about the incidents that have occurred over the past year. As a result, District leadership has proactively initiated a safety program with NewDawn Security, a predator prevention specialty group that helps train school staff and parents. NewDawn also assigns security specialists to each school building and provides an anonymous reporting system to help identify behavior that has the potential to lead to abuse or misconduct.

"We recognize that the standard precautions aren't always enough and we want to make it crystal clear that we have zero-tolerance for predatory behavior in our schools," said JCSD 509J Superintendent Rick Molitor. "We need parents to help be part of the solution so our training will reach beyond our teachers and staff and we're hoping to make a difference at home as well as school."

For more information, contact Superintendent Rick Molitor at (541) 475-6192 or rmolitor@509j.net.



Visit the District website at
jcsd.k12.or.us

Calendar

October

- 10/9 Non-student Day
- 10/10 No School: Teacher Work Day
- 10/13 School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/15 Two Hour Early Release
- 10/27 School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/29 Two Hour Early Release

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 Home Visitor
Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242

Day Care Support Services Coordinator
Mayanne Mitchell - 553-3241

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

Senior Firefighter
Jabbar Davis - 553-1146

Family Preservation Therapist
Shelia Danzuka 615-0036

Behavioral Health Adminis-

trator
HHS - 553-0497

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor
HHS - 553-0497

Children’s Mental Health Specialist
Vincent Wallulatum - 553-3205

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Vincent Wallulatum - 553-3205

Restorative Living Support Staff
Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Wellness Coordinator-Employee
Tammy Wilson or Edmund Francis - 553-2460

Voc. Rehab. Counselor
Jolene Estimo-Pitt - 553-4952 - Closes 10/3

Warm Springs Housing Authority - MH Resident Services Specialist - The Resident Services Specialist will focus particularly on helping residents to improve financial literacy and achieve homeownership. Connect residents to supportive services that will help them attain economic and

Ichishkin Language Instructor
Valerie Switzler - 553-3290 - Closes 10/10

Conservation Enforcement Ranger
Doug Calvin or Larry Holliday - 553-2043 or 553-2040

Restoration Crew Member/Driver
Gerald Henrikson - 553-2008

Fish Biologist-Project Manager

housing self-sufficiency. High school diploma or equivalent. Basic knowledge of accounting. Personal computer skills. **Closes October 17.** Any questions, please call Saphronia Coochise at 541-553-3250. Applications submitted to Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Amy Charette - 541-575-1866 - Closes 10/10

Fisheries Tech I Limited Duration
Jen Graham or Lyman Jim - 553-3585 or 553-3587

Fisheries Technician I (Fish Culture Intern)
Jen Graham or Jens Lovtang - 553-2014 - Closes 10/10

Police Officer
Lt. Schjoll - 553-3272

CRITFC position

Manager, Fisheries Science. Classification: Full-time, Regular/Non-exempt. Grade/Step: The Federal Equivalent of GS/14, DOQ. Location: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Portland. **Closes Oct. 10.**

Send complete application materials including a cover letter, CV/resume, completed job application Available on the website at: critfc.org

Corrections Officer
Lt. Ron Gregory - 553-3309

Secretary Treasurer-CEO - Executive Deputy Director
Jake Suppah or Lynn Davis - 553-3232 - 553-3212

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Plaintiff, vs. Shaylene Craig, Defendant; CASE NO. CR75-14. TO: Shaylene, Craig, Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That the action, as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court will be held for a Criminal Arraignment on **October 21, 2014, 8:30 a.m.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Alberto Briseno Jr, Respondent; Case No. JV96-08. TO: Alberto Briseno Jr:

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 **3RD day of November, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Allen Warner, Mitzie Allen, Respondent; Case No. JV08-04. TO: Allen Warner/ Mitzie Allen:

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 **18th day of November, 2014 @ 9:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Antonia Wahsise, Casey Graham, Respondent; Case No. JV58-09. TO: Antonia Wahsise/ Casey Graham:

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 **25th day of September, 2014@ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Antonia Wahsise, Jaime Feldman, Respondent; Case No. JV84-03, JV85-03, DO76-04. TO: Alberto Briseno Jr/ Antonia Wahsise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of November, 2014 @ 11:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Hector Saiza, Essie Lawson, Respondent; Case No. JV29-13. TO: Hector Saiza/Essie Lawson:

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 **fifth day of November, 2014 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Marcus Conner, Essie Lawson, Respondent; Case No. DO107-01. TO: Marcus Conner/Essie Lawson:

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 **fifth day of November, 2014 @ 9:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sonya Stormbringer/Alroy Zacarias Sr, Respondent; Case No. JV118-07. TO: Sonya Stormbringer/Alroy Zacarias Sr/Cps/ Juvenile Prosecution:

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 November, 2014 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sonya Stormbringer/Alroy Zacarias Sr, Respondent; Case No. JV08-03. TO: Sonya Stormbringer/Alroy Zacarias Sr:

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 **10TH day of November, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

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 **4TH day of November, 2014 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Tama Gonzales, Respondent; Case No. JV56-96. TO: Tama Gonzales:

In the Probate Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Notice to Creditors

Regarding the following estates: Notice is given that all persons having claims against the decedent’s estate are required to present their claims, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761, within 60 days from the date upon which this notice was first posted. This notice was first posted on the 17th day of September, 2014.

In the matter of the estate of Carolyn J. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR11.

Notice is hereby given that Carolyn J. Johnson, who at the time of her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 19th day of June, 2014, and that the above entitled court

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 **6th day of November, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Virginia Arthur, Respondent; Case No. JV161-04. TO: Virginia Arthu/ Olivia Cortez/Cps/ Juvenile Prosecution:

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 November, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph A. Boise Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR15.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph A. Boise Sr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the third day of August, 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.

In the matter of the estate of Melvin Scott Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR12.

Notice is hereby given that Melvin Scott Sr., who at the time of his death,

Notice of hearing of change of name

IN THE MATTER OF: LUNDY RAY AGUILAR, DOB: 01/18/2010; Case No. DO146-14. CHARISSE HASKINS, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from LUNDY RAY AGUILAR to LUNDY RAY TEWEE. A hearing on this matter has been set for **3:30 p.m. On the 28TH day of OCOTOBER, 2014**, at The Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before 21ST day of OCTOBER, 2014. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.

Public safety

Bail/Bonds hearings - Sept. 17
YAHTIN, Jarrod; CR787-14; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
YAHTIN, Jarrod; CV27-14; LV WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
YAHTIN, Jarrod; CV27-14; LV SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN, Jarrod; CR575-14; PDP, RA, MM SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN, Jarrod; CV33-14; LV SC/FTC-BP
YOUNGMAN, Jolene; CR788-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
YOUNGMAN, Jolene; CR570-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/Bonds hearings - Sept. 18
BERRY, Billy Joe Sr.; FG1-13; OFF-RFBMWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
KALAMA, Marissa; CR789-14; UUPCSNEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Marissa; CR756-14; A&B SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Marissa; CR773-14; FID SC/FTC-REL. COND.
SMITH, Katie; CR790-14; UDCSNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Katie; CR705-14; DWS/ R SC/FTC-REL. COND.
SMITH, Katie; CR668-12; UUPCS

SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Katie; CR197-13;FID SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Katie; CR335-13; PDP SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Katie; CR69-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Katie; CR537-14; AAOCaf SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Jerrod; FG6-14; OFF-RFBMx2WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
THOMAS, JERROD CR384-13; DUII SC/FTC-BP

Bail/Bonds - Sept. 19
BERRY, Billy Joe Sr.; FG1-13; OFF-RFBMWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
DANZUKA, Rosetta; CR795-14; A&B Dom, COOC,NEW CHARGES
DANUZKA, Rosetta; CR745-14;COOC SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Rosetta; CR752-14;A&B SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, Rosetta; CR754-14;HA SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR415-13; WARR: SC/FTA-JT
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR572-14;UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR742-14;DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CA
SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR471-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
STEVENS, Joseph; CR796-14;DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Earland Jr.; CR672-14;DUII, DWS/RSC/FTC-RC
THOMAS, Jerrod; FG6-14; OFF-RFBMx2WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
THOMAS, Jerrod; CR384-13; DUII SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 23
BOISE, NENACR761-14; DC
FOX, MARGARETCR763-14; DUII, REx2
FOX, MARGARET TR1999-14; VBR, OLR
HOLOQUIN, ARTHURCR766-14; A&B
KALAMA, THOMASCR764-14; DUII, RE
WHITE, LOTTIECR767-14; PDC
YAHTIN-CLOUD, JULIACR569-14; UUPCS, PDP
BAIL / BONDS
DANZUKA, WILLIECR796-14;UUPCS, FI, CCWNEW CHARGES

DANZUKA, WILLIE CR323-14;PDP SC/FTC-BP
DANZUKA, WILLIE CR451-14; UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-SP
DANZUKA, WILLIE CR684-14; PDP,UUPCS SC/FTC-SP
SIMTUSTUS, JULIACR799-14;DWS/R, PDPNEW CHARGES
SIMTUSTUS, JULIA CR215-14;AS SC/FTC-BP
SIMTUSTUS, JULIA CR698-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, RANDOLPHCR802-14; A&BNEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds hearings - Sept. 25
NAPYER, Steward; CR804-14;CCW, CWWPNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR516-14;A&B SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Steward; CR119-13;B&E,MM,TRx2 SC/FTC-BP
STACONA, Curtis; CR507-13; DUII, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-SP
STACONA, Curtis; CR95-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WHITE, Lottie; CR767-14; PDCSC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

Bail/Bonds hearings - Sept. 29
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; MM,

A&B, RADTX; NEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR645-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR812-14; DUII, REx4, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR162-14; DC DTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-14; DUII, DWS/R, DCx2, FATEWARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-13; DUII, UUPCSx2, PDP WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
NAPYER, Steward; CR804-14; CCW, CWWPNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR516-14; A&B SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Steward; CR119-13; B&E,MM,TRx2 SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Alfredine; CR149-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
STACONA, Curtis; CR507-13; DUII, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-SP
STACONA, Curtis; CR95-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WEWA, Kelly; CR809-14; DUII NEW CHARGES
WINISHUT, Rachel; CR814-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES

Land Buy-Back Program

Umatilla Land Buy-Back Program Update:

Background:

Through a cooperative agreement under the Department of Interior Land Buy Back Program (LBBP), The Board of Trustees Resolutions 12-074 and 13-047 provided guidance of the prioritization of acquisition for 400 out of the +1,300 allotments on the Umatilla Reservation. Mineral rights were, at one time, separated from the surface ownership (land). The Office of Appraisal Services (OAS) receives reports from DOI, Office of Minerals Evaluation (OEM) to determine any potential market value of mineral rights (basalt, sand, or gravel) in order to determine current, fair market value of Mineral Only allotments.

Priorities areas were categorized by:

- Access to CTUIR's fee property
 - Culturally sensitive areas and access to cemeteries
 - CTUIR's ownership +50%
 - Future development, public utilities or public use
- +20 owners defined as "Highly fractionated"
 - +20 non-CTUIR owners
 - Willing sellers
 - 232 Mineral Only allotments (Minerals rights are below the ground)

In May 2014 the Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program started the implementation of scope of work for conducting the following three (3) components:

- Outreach
- Land Characteristics (Mapping)
- Appraisals

The DOI LBBP will be conducting the 4th component managing offer packages/acquisitions

Appraisal Process:

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program will be completing the appraisals on the **400 allotments** in three (3) waves. The appraisals will be completed and submitted to Office of Special Trustees Office of Appraisal Services (OAS) for review.

	Wave 1:	Wave 2:	Wave 3:	Total:
# of Allotments:	150 allotments	150 allotments	100 allotments	400 Allotments
Status of Appraisals:	Offers Mailed out 9/11/14	Appraisals to OAS on 9/15/14 * Offers mailed out approx. Nov. 2014	Appraisals due 12/31/14	* allotments targeted may be subject to change
Purchase Offers:	Due & Postmarked by 10/31/14	TBA	TBA	

Important Tips for Completing Purchase Offer Package:

- Check that your legal name is correctly listed for accuracy
- DO NOT SIGN Deed until you are with a Notary Public to witness your signature
- Return Original Deed, Purchasable Interests Inventory Detail AND Purchasable Interests Inventory Summary (keep a copy for your records)

⏪⏪⏪ See Complete Instructions in Offer Package ⏩⏩⏩

What happens to my land if I choose to sell?

Selling your land on the Umatilla Indian Reservation will assist CTUIR to develop a stronger land base for Tribal use in: farming, expansion of wildlife or riparian areas, Tribal preservation, access to Tribal fee property, food resources, etc. thereby creating opportunities to make CTUIR lands more productive for the Tribe and the community. Any land interest you sell remains in trust with ownership will be transferred to CTUIR to:

- Reduce highly fractionated ownership on allotments
- Increase CTUIR land ownership
- Increase CTUIR sovereignty and self-determination

Willing sellers will be compensated with a **Fair Market Value** for their land based upon their ownership interest in the allotment

- IF you do **not** want sell your fractionated interests of allotment on the Umatilla Indian Reservation you do not need to do anything. You will have **45 days to complete and return notarized paperwork contained in the offer to DOI.** The lack of response will indicate that you are not interested in selling.

The CTUIR Inheritance Code approved Board of Trustees Resolutions 08-028 (4/7/08); Approved by BIA 5/16/08. The CTUIR declares its intend to exercise its rights to prevent the transfer of trust lands within the Umatilla Indian Reservation to a person named in a will who is not an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes. Please reference CTUIR Inheritance Code at: <http://ctuir.org/InheritanceCode.pdf>.

Indian Education Scholarship Fund: → Toll Free 1-(800) 776-3863

- For each land sale, a percentage of the proceeds (up to \$60 Million) to the Indian Education Scholarship Fund for American Indian and Alaska Native students. Funds do not come from your land sale proceeds. American Indian College Funds will administer. Indian Education Scholarship Holding Fund. Please refer to <http://www.collegefund.org>

Office of Special Trustee (OST) → Toll Free 1-(888) 678-6836:

- Quarterly Statements of Individual Indian Monies (IIM). The statement will include the quarterly income as well as a list of your Real Property Assets, an inventory report of your holdings.
- If you need assistance on reading the quarterly statement contact the Umatilla Office Of Special Trustee at the Umatilla Bureau of Indian Affairs Agency 541-278-3786 or TBBC

Trust Beneficiary Call Center (TBBC) → Toll Free 1-(888) 678-6836:

- If you own property on other reservations, you will need to discuss your options for selling those interests by contacting the Trust Beneficiary Call Center or the Tribal Land Department where the land is located.
- Make sure your contact information is up-to-date by calling the TBBC or your local OST office @ 541|278-3786.

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program → Toll Free 1-(855) 359-7434:

- Contact Center : Mon-Thurs 10:00-6:00pm|Sat 10:00-4:00 (PST) **(855) 359-7434**
- Andrea Hall, Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program Coordinator: **(541) 429-7490**
- Leslie LeCornu, Acquisition & Disposal|Conveyance: **(541) 276-3792**

Wave 1 Offers: Postmarked by October 31, 2014

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

Note: 9 Allotments denoted above have been removed from consideration. For more information, please contact the Office of Special Trustee at 541|278-3786.

Important Notice:

The CUJ inadvertently omitted 65 parcels that were listed on Wave 1 totaling 150 allotments. The September edition only listed the first 85. Our apologies for the confusion this may have caused. Thank you for your patience with this matter.

Wave 2:

⏪⏪⏪ Appraisals submitted to OAS for review September 15, 2014 ⏩⏩⏩

510	1034	C135	C297	UM53	WW65
535	1041	C139-A	C305	UM60-C	WW66
564	1044	C142-B	C306	UM61	WW68
573	1060	C144	C308	UM62	WW70
575	1091	C145	C322-A	UM76	WW71
626	1123	C147-E	C322-B	UM100-A	WW73
634	1188B	C150-A	C323	UM104	WW111
657-A	1261	C150-B	C325	UM112	WW113
659	1282	C151-A	C328	UM158-A	WW118
661	1285-B	C155-A	C331	UM160	WW120
675	1291	C172	C345-B	UM173	WW133
688	1309	C173	C378-C	UM174	WW142-C
748	1326	C187	C379	UM212-A	WW146
762	1345	C192-A	C392	UM214	WW150
810	1422	C197	C395	WW1	WW160
823	2001	C199	C396-A	WW3-A	WW161
868	2006	C201	C396-C	WW17	WW164
907	2017	C204-C	C405	WW28	WW165
908	2097	C207	C408-A	WW29	WW177
914	C46-A	C230-E	C412	WW44-D	WW179
943-A	C92	C241	UM4	WW50	WW180-C
984A	C101	C242	UM39	WW55	WW458
985	C112	C248-B	UM41	WW56A	WW461
1000	C116-A	C256-A	UM50	WW56-C	WW474
1025	C134	C289	UM51-A	WW64	WW479-B

⏪⏪⏪ NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS ⏩⏩⏩

You are being provided with a replacement Land Buy Back Program Purchase Offer Package **for Wave 1** because your original Package contained incorrect maps. Nothing else has changed in the package and the return date remains the same.

If you have already completed and returned your original documents, **you do not need to do anything else. Do not return a second set of documents;** your original documents will be processed.

Please call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at **1-888-678-6836** if you have any questions.

Documentary explores Plateau beadwork

Spirit in Glass: Plateau Native Beadwork provides a rare opportunity to experience Plateau culture through the eyes and hearts of the artists themselves.

The film focuses on bead artists from the Warm Springs, Yakama, Nez Perce and Umatilla reservations.

Narrator for the film is Nez Perce storyteller Nakia Williamson.

The talented individuals behind the spectacular beadwork share their history and motivation, and the key role that beadwork plays in binding their culture together.

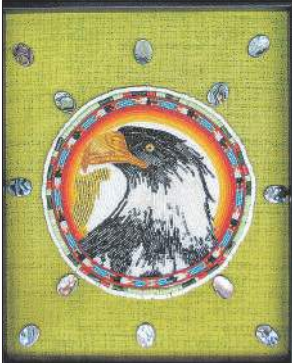
The program will air on Public Television stations nationwide with broadcast rights beginning October 24.

This half-hour documentary is from Mimbres Fever Productions and Vision Maker Media.

Beadwork tradition

This is truly an American story: The very essence of this art form, and its story of survival, is a glimpse at the heartfelt tradition of a people.

The documentary was filmed throughout the culturally rich northwest Plateau and mid-Columbia River regions with the mission of celebrating the Plateau People, while respecting the vital role that their adaptability has played in their cultural diversity and maintaining of a tradition.



Warm Springs beadwork by Shayleen Macy (above) and Anita Davis (right).

The beadwork tradition began to flourish during the restrictive times of the Reservation Period. Deeply rooted in the basketry traditions, skilled artists moved from geometric basket designs to floral motifs.

“Creativity and individuality is a shared Plateau cultural value,” says Penny Phillips, director and producer of the film.

“It is expressed in the woven flat bags and other artistic traditions.”

Adventurers, traders, and settlers began traveling through the area in the 1840s, bringing small glass beads in a variety of colors to trade for Native goods.

Grandmothers started us-

to show identity and to maintain culture.

One of the more memorable aspects of beadwork is the uniqueness of each beaded piece. Each beadwork creation holds special meaning for the person who made it and for the person for whom it was made.

“In the Indian way, when you give that special piece, it’s a way to heal your heart,” said Rose Scott, Warm Springs bead artist.

Pictorial beadwork is unique to the area. Since this style of beadwork started in a time of catastrophic upheaval, it serves as a metaphor for the vibrancy and survival of the Native culture. In order to keep their culture alive, the elders adapted by beading individual images and stories. And today, many artists have made a particular beadwork creation their specialty—as a contribution to their generation.

Spirit in Glass: Plateau Native Beadwork received major funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Vision Maker Media.

The film is an offering of the National Educational Telecommunications Association.

This program is suggested for scheduling for Native American Heritage Month. For viewing information in your area, please visit: visionmakermedia.org/watch

Film showings at academy

Next month the Warm Springs community will welcome the people from the Bend Film Festival.

They will show two Native-theme movies at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

On Friday, October 10 they will show the documentary *Return of the River*. This is about the removal of the dam on the Elwa River in Washington state.

The showing will be at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, October 11 they will show *Winter in the Blood*, produced by Sherman Alexie, from the book by the Native American author James Welch.

The showings will be free to the public. The trailer for *Return of the River* is on Facebook and Vimeo.

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The last day to register to vote in November's general election is **October 14**. KWSO and Spilyay are hosting a voter registration day on Wednesday, October 1, from 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

If you are 18 or older by election day – you can register to vote in Oregon.

Flu shots

The Warm Springs Community Health nurses are giving flu shots at the clinic.

They will also be at the Warm Springs Post Office this Friday, Oct. 3; and at the Early Childhood Education Center in the morning on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Next Thursday, Oct. 9, they will be at Simnasho from 9 a.m. till noon; and at Kah-Nee-Ta on Friday, Oct. 10. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the nurses will be giving flu shots at the k-8 academy.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

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