



Spilyay Tymo

Coyote News, est. 1976

October 15, 2014 Vol. 39, No. 21

October – Anwicht'ash – Fall - Tiyám

P.O. Box 870
Warm Springs, OR 97761

ECR WSS
Postal Patron

U.S. Postage
PRSRT STD
Warm Springs, OR 97761

50 cents

2015 budget proposal sees revenue increase

Fund transfers would help senior pension, reserve

Tribal Council last week posted a proposed tribal budget for 2015. The district meetings on the proposal are coming up next week.

The posted budget projects an increase in revenue from the current year. This is a welcome change from recent years of budget reductions.

For the 2015 budget, Tribal Council is proposing to transfer \$450,000 to the senior pension fund, and \$450,000 to the revenue reserve fund.

enue reserve fund.

The 2015 proposal is posted around the community: at administration, Warm Springs Market, the Post Office, the clinic, the Agency and Simnasho longhouses, the Seekseequa Fire Hall, and the Three Warriors Market.

The increase in projected revenue is due in part to Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.

Power and Water for the current year was able to provide a \$1 million dividend, while the projection for 2015 is \$4.5 million.

Power and Water is seeing added value to power sales through “ramping,” said Jim Manion, director of the enterprise.

Ramping is the ability to sell

power at a specific time, by drawing down the reservoir at certain times, like at peak-usage times.

This flexibility is possible with hydro-power, but not with other kinds of power, such as wind, Manion said. And this adds value to the hydro power, he said.

Indian Head Casino is projecting a dividend of \$1.5 million. Last year the casino could not provide a dividend, as the enterprise was paying off construction loans.

For the 2015 proposal, timber revenue is projected at \$2,565,000, and increase from the \$1.8 million this year.

Investment income is projected at more than \$540,000, up from \$80,000 for the current year.

Composite Products is holding steady with a projected dividend of \$750,000.

Overall, the proposed 2015 budget is about \$16.48 million, compared to this year's \$13.1 million.

The district meetings on the proposal are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 20 at Simnasho; Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Agency; and Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Seekseequa.

The date for the General Council meeting has not yet been set. Council will not finalize the 2015 budget until after the meetings with the membership.

Member art show opening at museum

The Twenty-First Annual Tribal Member Art Show will open this week at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The opening reception for the exhibit, *Creative Natives*, is this Thursday evening, Oct. 16 at 5:30.

Winner this year of the Judges Choice Award in the Traditional category is Barbara Starr for her beaded tapstry, “Wolf.” Winner of the Judges Choice Award Contemporary is Owen Wallulatum for his graphite drawing, “Chief Wallulatum.”

Honorable Mentions go to Marge Kalama, Terry Stradley and Charles Littleleaf.



Warm Springs Recreation last week hosted a trip to Liepold Farms at Boring. The kids liked the corn maze (above), and had many pumpkins, and activities to choose from (right).



Fall Fun Trip



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Some great community events are coming up this Halloween season in Warm Springs.

The Great Pumpkin Party is on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Community Center social hall. Carving begins at 5:30 p.m., judging starts at 7:15. The Great Pumpkin Party is hosted by Warm Springs Recreation.

Bring carving tools and a pumpkin. Categories include: most original, spookiest, best Jack and Sally, silliest pumpkin, and best Indian pumpkin. There will be NDN burgers, mummy dogs, homemade chili and fry bread.

See **HALLOWEEN** on page 6

1-mile radius issue at k-8 Academy

There is no school bus service within the one-mile radius around the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

It is a 509-J district-wide policy, based on the state standard, that school buses serve the students living outside of the one-mile radius.

This has led to concern by parents in the Greeley Heights area who live within the one-mile radius of the k-8 academy.

There are about 60 students who live within that area and attend the academy, said Laurie Danzuka, school district board member.

Some of the students are kindergartners or first-graders, walking without an older sibling.

There are no sidewalks, and no dog control. These are serious safety issues, Danzuka said.

The situation is not good, and there is no easy solution.

An ideal approach would be to have a bus pick up the kids and bring them to school, said Rick Molitor, district superintendent.

But this would present a budgeting issue, as the service would not be compensated by the state.

And if the district were to provide bussing at the academy within the one-mile radius, then fairness would mean this standard would apply to all the schools in the district.

School district and tribal officials are meeting to work out a solution. Superintendent Molitor met with

the tribal Education Committee and management on Tuesday afternoon of this week (after print time for this paper).

Besides bussing, there are other options that would make for a better walk to school.

Construction of sidewalks would be great, but again the funding question comes up.

The roadways could be kept clear of brush, and maybe closed to automobile traffic during the times when students are walking to and from school.

There could be community help, such as adults who would serve as crossing guards. The dogs could be kept inside or tied up.

There is talk of installing a gate on the west side of the fence of

the academy, but this opens on to private property.

Together the tribes and school district will work to come up with the best solutions, Danzuka said.

Another student safety issue regarding the k-8 Academy is along East Tenino Road.

Earlier this year the tribes installed the new sidewalk from the school down to the intersection at Hollywood Boulevard.

It would be a good idea to install a fence along the sidewalk to keep kids safe from the traffic, said Travis Wells, tribal engineer.

The speed limit on East Tenino from the school down to the intersection is 25 mph.

— Dave McMechan

WSFPI plan at Council

The Tribal Council met last week with the new board of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

The WSPFI team presented a preliminary plan of operation that could allow the mill to be profitable.

A key part of this will be the installation of a small log component, estimated cost of \$1.7 million.

A viable future for the mill would also include the acquisition of off-reservation logs, as the allowable cut on the reservation can no longer sustain the operation.

WSPFI this year made off-reservation log acquisitions, but would likely have to increase these acquisitions in coming years.

WSPFI is scheduled to meet again with Council on Oct. 21.

Land buy-back outreach

Some Warm Springs tribal members, or non-member residents of the Warm Springs Reservation, own interest in land on the Umatilla Reservation.

Highly fractioned ownership of these allotments is an obstacle toward reasonable use of the property.

To remedy this situation, the Umatilla tribes are pursuing a land buy-back program. This will assist in developing “a stronger land base for tribal use in farming, expansion of wildlife or riparian areas, tribal preservation, access to fee property, food resources, etc.”

The Umatilla Land Buy-Back program will hold information meetings in Warm Springs early next week.

The outreach meetings are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 20, from 6-8 p.m. at Kah-Nee-Ta; and Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-1p.m. at the Credit enterprise. If you have questions, call toll free 1-855-359-7434.

(See page 9 for a full explanation of the program.)



Your Place to Play, Just Minutes Away!
HIGHWAY 26, WARM SPRINGS



EARN ENTRIES DAILY
DRAWINGS EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
7pm - 11pm
WIN FROM \$250 - \$1,000 CASH

See page 12 for more promotions.

At the N7 Sport Summit



Shoni Schimmel, with her mother Ceci Moses, speaks at N7 Sport Summit.

Native American athletes and other leaders gathered in October at Beaverton, as Nike hosted the 2014 N7 Sport Summit.

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills opened the summit. Champion boxer Mary Spencer (Ojibway) was also on hand.

WNBA basketball star

Shoni Schimmel was there with her family and friends. Shoni is from Umatilla, and plays for the Atlanta Dream. She is a fan favorite around Warm Springs, where she also has family and friends.

At the recent summit the comedy group 1491s provided some evening entertainment.

The theme of the 2014

N7 Sport Summit was, "Seven Years of N7 Gathering Speed to Move Future Generations."

The N7 Fund is a charitable organization committed to bringing sport, and all of its benefits to Native American communities.

Housing receives \$500,000 grant

35-unit subdivision work starting

The Warm Springs Housing Authority was awarded a grant recently in the amount of \$500,000.

This comes from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The award to Warm Springs was part of a total \$60 million in funding that goes to more than 90 tribal communities.

Warm Springs was one of two Oregon tribes to receive

the funding; Grand Ronde also received a \$500,000 HUD grant award.

The funding is to be used to improve housing conditions, and stimulate community development including construction projects and local jobs for low-income families. In other recent Housing news:

New subdivision

The infrastructure work is starting on the 35-unit subdivision at Greeley Heights.

The plan is to have the first six units complete by February.

The infrastructure part of this project is paid for by the Confederated Tribes.

Funding for the housing comes from a state program, the Oregon Housing and Community Services Low Income Housing Tax Credit program.

This is the first time the tribes have used this source of funding.

The subdivision, near Bear Drive and Mt. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV; and will include the houses, sidewalks, roadways and street lights.

Financial Skills for Families starts in November

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is hosting Financial Skills for Families classes in November and December.

The classes will be on Thursday evenings, starting Nov. 6, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The topics include understanding the economy, developing a spending plan, working with checking and savings, understanding credit and credit reports, accessing credit 1 and 2.

The Community Action Team encourages tribal members to participate in Individual You can learn more about these classes by calling 541-553-3148.

Indian Head Casino

— Employee of the Month —
Aubrey Boynton

Aubrey Boynton is the Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month for September.

This is Aubrey's second time as winner of the Indian Head Employee of the Month award.

She was also the Employee of the Year for 2012.

Aubrey is a Players Club host. She is a very upbeat and friendly.

All of the staff and guests enjoy working with her. Her positive energy leads to great customer service.

She is an awesome team-player with dependability



and great pride in her work. Congratulations Aubrey!

Births

Braylon Forrest Howard
Jeremy Derek Howard and Della Rae Squiemphen are pleased to announce the birth of their son Braylon Forrest Howard, born on September 28, 2014.

Braylon joins sister Kiona, 5.

Grandparents on the father's side are Lisa Senator

and Lyle Howard, of White Swan.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Lawrence Squiemphen Jr., and Leslie J. Squiemphen (Charley), of Warm Springs.

Jade Chenae Jim
Nicholas W. Heath and Selina J. Jim of Warm Springs

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jade Chenae Jim, born on September 30, 2014.

Grandparent on the father's side is Johnson Heath Sr.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Christina C. Culps of Warm Springs, and Shawn D. Jim of Warm Springs.

Healthy cooking class Friday

Community Health is hosting a cooking class this Friday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The class will be in the Health and Wellness Center kitchen.

You can learn to make a healthy and delicious bulgur and bean salad. The first 40 people to attend get measuring cups or spoon. Call 553-2460 if you have any questions.

A logo for Warm Springs Market featuring a stylized eagle with its wings spread, perched on a mountain peak. The background is a semi-circle with a rainbow-like gradient.

Warm Springs MARKET

Family Owned Since 1944

Beads, Native American Gifts, Museum, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and Much More!

2132 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs - ph. 541-553-1597

A logo for Warm Springs Telecom featuring a stylized 'W' and 'S' formed by concentric arcs, with two small figures standing on the peaks.

4202 Holliday St. Call 541-615-0555

WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

Madras Campus UPCOMING for the month ahead

Getting Started Sessions for Winter Term are coming up!

Oct. 14 and 28
Nov. 11 and 25
all sessions start at 4 p.m.

Madras Campus
Community Learning classes, visit www.cocc.edu/continuing

For More Info:
541.550.4100
cocc.edu/madras



In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins: 541.383.7743.

Black Bear Diner

A logo for Black Bear Diner featuring a black bear standing in front of a mountain range.

Grrreat Family Food

Madras' Finest Family Dining

- All Products Prepared Fresh Daily
- Entrees Roasted Daily
- Featuring Hand Cut USDA Choice Steaks

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

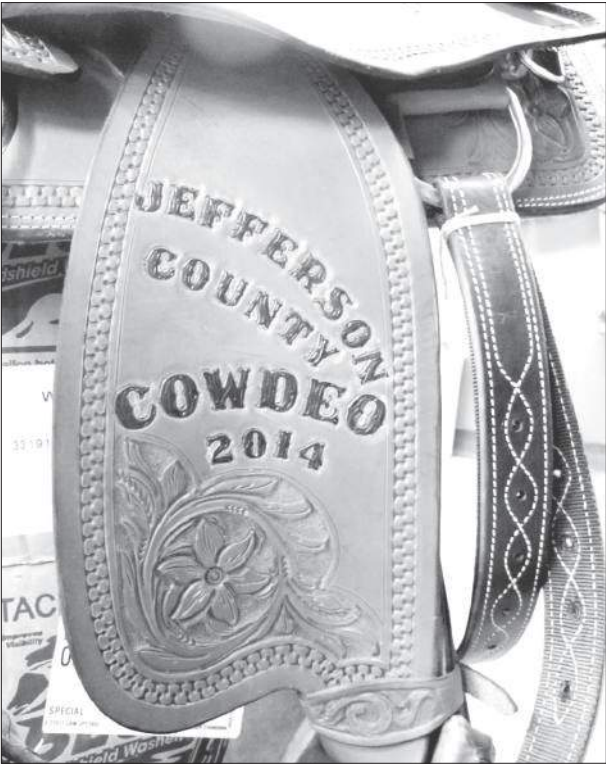
• Senior Menu • Children's Menu • Daily Specials

237 S.W. 4th Street, Madras • 475-6632 OPEN 6 am - 10 pm DAILY

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Served All Day

Cowdeo this Saturday



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs is again providing the prize saddle for the Cowdeo.

The Forty-Sixth Annual Cowdeo is this Saturday, Oct. 18. 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 start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, 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.

Big horn sheep, other hunting season opening

Hunting season for a big horn sheep on the reservation will be from Oct. 18–Nov. 10.

A Natural Resources raffle will choose one tribal member who can take on big horn ram in the Mutton Mountain closure area.

Any prior successfully drawn big horn sheep recipients from previous hunts are not eligible to apply for this hunt.

The successful hunter must attend and orientation at the Wildlife Natural Resources office prior to the hunt, and present any harvested sheet within 72 hours for genetic sampling, pinning, aging and inspection.

For more info call 541-553-2001

For other hunts, you can pick up your tags at Natural

Resources. You need to turn in your hunt results from last year. The hunting season regulations are as follows:

Deer season: Through 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.

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

Little League board election meeting this Wednesday

The Warm Springs Nation Little League is holding a community board election meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. in the Community Center Social Hall.

It's time to elect the 2015 Warm Springs Nation Little League Board of Directors.

Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Fall run at Kah-Nee-Ta

The Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run is this Saturday, October 18.

Warm Springs Recreation is doing pre-registration now, or you can register the day of the race at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village entrance.

This is a 10k or 2-mile event. Same day registration opens at 9 a.m., and both races start at 10. To learn more contact Warm Springs Recreation at 553-3243.

MHS final league game coming up Oct. 24

The Madras High School football team will host its final regular season league game on Friday, Oct. 24.

They will be playing Corbett, starting at 7 p.m.

If you don't make it to the game you can listen to the action live here on KWSO or on line at KWSO.org

The Second Annual White Buffalo 5k run and walk will be held Friday, Oct. 24, starting at 4:30 at the Jefferson County Middle School.

Soaring Butterflies, Warrior Spirit youth meetings Monday

The Warm Springs Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Group will meet on Monday, Oct. 20 at 3:30 after school at the K-8 Academy Discovery Center.

The group focuses on local cultural education and activities.

Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit for high school age youth will be at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center.

Golf tourney helps Buffs

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort recently hosted the Open Golf Tournament in support of the Madras White Buffalos. Here are the results:

First, Jeff Barton Team. Second, Louie Pitt Team. Third, Butch David Team.

Fourth, Sean Cease Team. Fifth, Tiger VanPelt Team. Sixth, tie between Larry Renfro Team and Al Short Team.

Individual awards

KP winners: one, Jolene Pitt; three, Willie Stacona; six; Scott Barton; ten, Jeff Barton; sixteen, Scott Barton.

Long putt winner: Hole no. 18, Louie Pitt

Long drive winner: Hole no. 2, Scott Barton.

“Congratulations golfers, and thank you for your support,” said Butch David, who organized the tournament fundraiser. “And we would like to thank our sponsors.”

Sponsors were: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, Meadow Lakes Golf Course, Prineville Country Club, Desert Peaks Golf Course, Bend Country Club, Eagle Creek Golf Course, Warm Springs Market, 3-Peaks Crossfit, Diane Green, Aly Urbach.

Bonneville gathering celebrates Sept. fish run

Columbia River salmon returned in great numbers this year, setting a modern-day record. The fish count at Bonneville dam was the highest in 75 years.

This year's run was about 2.3 million salmon and steelhead, exceeding the previous record of 2.1 million set in 2011.

The numbers are from the Bonneville Fish Passage Center.

This year also brought a new single-day record, when 67,521 adult fall Chinook passed by Bonneville Dam in early September.

Tribal and federal agency leaders, and other river users gathered last month at the dam to welcome back the salmon.

The officials were also commemorating the collaboration that has helped significantly boost the number of salmon returning to Northwest rivers and streams.



Courtesy CRITFC

View in September at the Bonneville fish ladder window.

The strong collaboration continues to improve habitat and future prospects for many species, including those still listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Notably, tribal biologists are excited about the increasing number of natural origin fall Chinook returning to spawning grounds throughout the Columbia River Basin.

For Snake River fall Chinook specifically, returns of natural origin fish are setting modern-day records—returning in recent years in the highest numbers since Snake River dam construction began.

During brief remarks, agency and tribal leaders, and the other river users explained how working together for salmon, along with favorable

ocean conditions, improved passage, successful hatchery programs, and a number of other factors are contributing to this year's abundant returns.

Guests toured two areas that normally are closed to the public: the Adult Fish Sampling Facility, where Tribal Fish Technicians identify, measure and tag returning salmon; and the juncture at which Tanner Creek meets the Bonneville Fish Hatchery, where salmon swim from the creek into the hatchery.

The total 2014 fish counts include chinook, sockeye, steelhead and coho salmon, although chinook and sockeye account for the majority of the returns.

Individual runs of Columbia and Snake River sockeye also set new records, returning in the highest numbers since fish counting began.

Culture and Heritage fall programs

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

Middle School Boys; and College Success sessions. The number is 541-553-3290.

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

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.

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.

OSCAR'S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR

Complete Service Foreign & Domestic











Serving Central Oregon Community ~ Warm Springs

You need to get back on the road call Oscar's Expert Auto Repair. Towing available...If you fix the car with us, we give you the towing for half price. Call Oscar or Byron for more info

541-390-1008

821 SW 11th St. ~ Redmond

541-923-3554

www.autorepairedmond.com

Letters to the editor

Warm Springs Eagles logo



Taylor Arthur and family by the Eagles logo in the k-8 gymnasium.

Taylor Arthur was honored during the first student assembly at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

Taylor, a freshman this year, is the artist who helped design the Warm

Springs Eagles logo for the new school.

Glenna DeSouza, principal, presented Taylor with a t-shirt and sweatshirt.

During the assembly, drummers welcomed the student body with traditional

songs.

Principal DeSouza also introduced the school staff. Players and coaches of the fall sports teams introduced themselves.

right across the way there’s a family with everything—money, cars, etc.—but they’re struggling with gambling.

Growing up on the reservation one would experience the ups and downs from generation to generation, and the environment they live in. If you are surrounded by alcohol as a child, eventually you will be using because of the “norm” and availability.

This is one example of coping with Historical Trauma—the cumulative emotional and psychological wounding over one’s lifetime, and from generation to generation, following the loss of lives, land and vital aspects of culture.

One fine example that relates to our tribe is called “ecocide.” This is the destruction of our natural foods like fish, deer, and buffalo.

Destroying foods that sustain a people forces them to move or die of starvation.

A bounty was placed on buffalo, and so colonizers killed buffalo almost to extinction.

Another tactic used on the Columbia River was the destruction of Celilo Falls; so tribes could not fish for food and barter.

Fish hatcheries were placed below the Bonneville dam so fish would not return to the upper rivers and be available to the tribes of the Columbia River.

All these historical and current events have caused our Native people to live in a state of “chronic stress,” and this contributes to unhealthy lifestyle behaviors.

Our bodies change with how we metabolize foods, and we are now eating foods that are high in sugars like fast foods, packaged and canned ready-to-eat foods. These have a lot of sugars and sodium or salts, as well as fats that don’t break down.

These are other types of cultural trauma:

Establishment of reservations.

Removal of children to boarding schools. Removal of children from homes.

Refusal to allow Native Americans the use of their own language.

Forced sterilization of women in many tribes.

Frequent, systemic violations against Native Americans by the government and law enforcement.

Racism and stereotyping.

Lack of trust in others—non-Native people, Native peoples in tribal governments, lack of confidence in system.

There has been a 90-percent reduction in the Native American population since European arrival.

I believe if we address these issues head-on we can heal as a people. Then we can live to our full potential and succeed in this world.

Studies show if we confront our trauma and embrace our history, understand the trauma, release the pain, and heal and move beyond it, then we no longer have to define ourselves in terms of trauma.

We as Native Americans overcame a lot of obstacles, and we’re still here surviving.

If we heal one and all, we can do more than survive. We can begin to enjoy life and strive.

Scott Kalama, certified Prevention specialist.

Reservation, since they are now free to trespass on the Reservation to harvest the Tribes’ sacred huckleberries. That policy needs to be abolished. What’s next, salmon, roots, firewood, mushrooms—the tribes’ resources.

Respectfully, **Anthony Littleleaf**.

Tribal budget

As we think about our annual budget 2015, we are mindful of our Elders and the children.

Many of our Elders take care of children in their household, due to lack of housing and other concerns.

The Senior Pension and Minors Trust Funds have been substantially decreased, and we would like to come up with a remedy to turn this around.

Around 1979, we recall that the tribal member stakeholders were upset with the approved the budget for the upcoming year. At that time, the tribal members attended the District and General Council meetings in vast numbers.

The tribal members circulated a petition, which grasped the attention of the leadership and tribal administration. The tribal administrative management had concern for a potential freeze on all funds, particularly the Senior pension and Minor Trust Funds.

In response to this matter, two perpetual trust fund accounts were established in the amount of \$10 million for Senior Pension and \$10 million for scholarships. The plans were to disburse the funds from the interest, without touching the principle of \$10 million dollars.

There was an understanding that there will always be funds available for Senior Pension, as well as education scholarship funds.

As the years passed by, the tribal population increased, tribal revenues decreased, and additional funds were required to meet the expanded population of senior and youth tribal members.

At the Tuesday “Our People’s” meetings, we have a dialogue about ideas to turn this around for our valuable resources, our Elders and children.

We encourage you to attend the upcoming tribal budget District meetings. As a confederated tribal nation, we are wondering why a General Council meeting is not posted. Additionally, we are seeking assurance that we are in compliance with all the tribal ordinances and the Constitution and By-Laws.

Naii, Na-k’ishayat
Aurolyn Stwyer

Historical Trauma

Have you ever questioned why so many of our Native American people are suffering physically, emotionally, spiritually and mentally?

Take a moment to think of a time when everything was great—maybe a family vacation or reaching a goal such as graduating high school.

The feeling of joy, family, love, and unity is what everyone should experience and strive towards.

On the other hand most will experience the pain and suffering, the struggle to live, the tests of everyday life.

Everyone’s struggle is different. One might be struggling to put food on the table, while the next door neighbor is fighting alcoholism, and

Tribal resources

Hunting, fishing and gathering have always been important to Indians, most tribes of course obtained all of their food this way for subsistence.

Congress has made it a federal crime for non-Indians to hunt or fish on an Indian Reservation, except in compliance with tribal law. Non-Indians who violate tribal law can be expelled from the Reservation, or may be prosecuted for trespassing and illegal hunting for deer and elk, etc. Larceny is stealing.

Also this year it is very easy for some non-Indians to trespass in closed areas of the



Warm Springs delegation at the Climate March in New York City: Mike and Mary Emhoolah, Wil Sando, Ramone Thomas and Adrian Merrifield.

Dinner, auction for MHS sports

The Buff Boosters will host a crab and tri tip dinner and auction this Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Mt. Jefferson RAPA building.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is at 7:30. Tickets are \$30 per person and are available for purchase at Snow’s Cleaners and at the MHS Bookkeepers window.

Tickets are also available for purchase with any Boosters member or MHS coach.

There will be games, raffles, as well as silent and live auctions.

All proceeds benefit the Madras High School activities, clubs and athletic programs.

Auna—Paxamatsha. Learn or practice **powwow 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.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

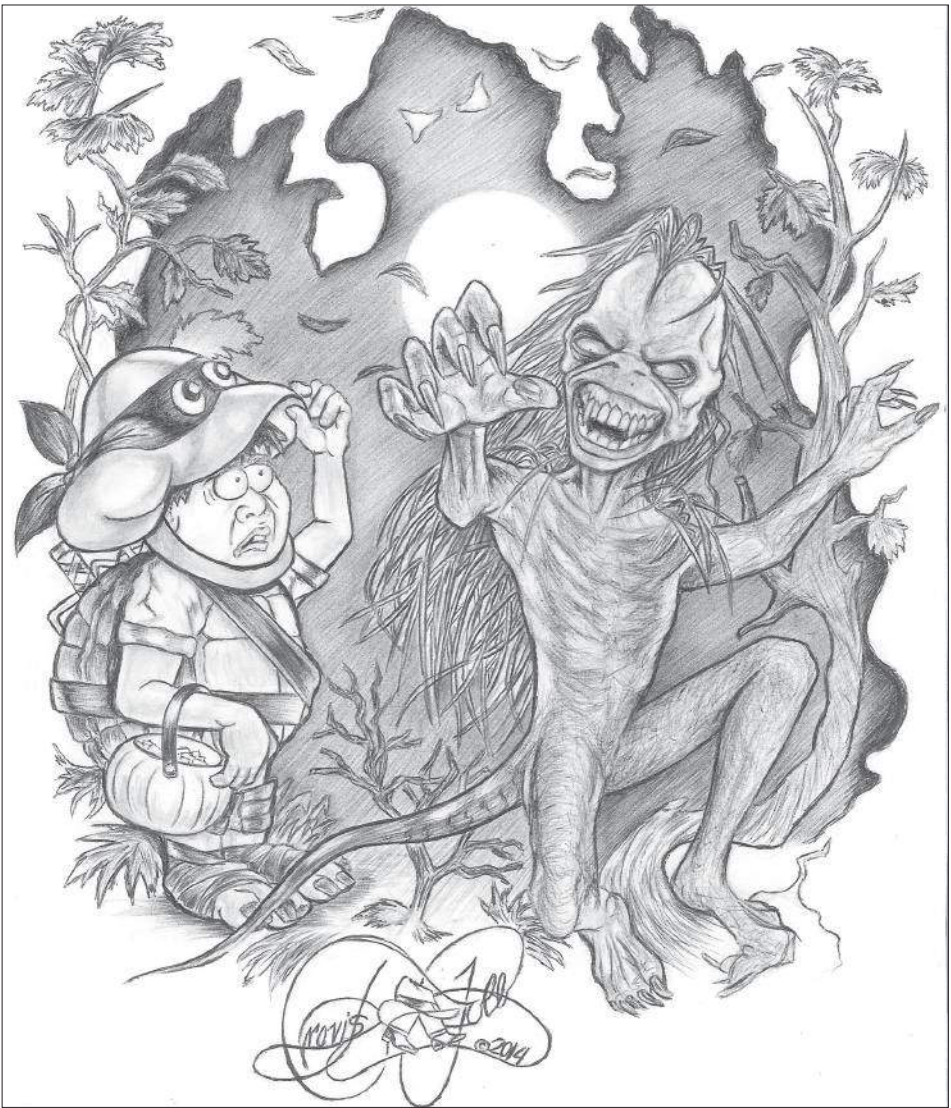
Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller
Multi Media Specialist: Alyssa Macy
Managing Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to **Spilyay Tymoo** should be addressed to:
Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: dave.mcmecan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$15.00



Happy Trick-or-Treating, Warm Springs, from Travis Bobb.

October is Fire Prevention Month. Avoid cooking fires by keeping things that can catch fire away from heat. And watch what you are cooking especially if you are cooking with grease or oil—you need to be right at the stove to turn down the heat if the oil gets too hot.

From the Clinic

Doctor’s advice on taking NSAIDs

By Dr. Christopher Keane
Warm Springs Clinic

What is an NSAID? NSAID stands for Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drug. You may know these drugs by names like: ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin (Bayer) and naproxen (Aleve). These are NSAIDs that are available over-the-counter. Other NSAIDs that might be prescribed by health care provider include: meloxicam (Mobic), diclofenac or nabumetone. NSAIDs are used for:

- 1) Relieving pain
2) Reducing fever, and
3) Reducing inflammation.
- They are some of the most widely used medicines worldwide. They are generally safe medications, but have some possible side effects and can be dangerous if used incorrectly
- Some people should avoid taking NSAIDs, including people with kidney disease, ulcers or liver failure.
- You should check with your healthcare provider before taking these medicines if you have a chronic medical condition like diabetes, high blood pressure or heart disease, or if you are pregnant

Most NSAIDs can upset the stomach if taken on an empty stomach, and should always be taken with food in the stomach.

They should not be taken with alcoholic beverages. If you take a NSAID, and it upsets your stomach or causes stomach pain, you should stop taking the medicine and let your health care provider know.

You should stick with taking one NSAID at a time. For example, don’t take ibuprofen (Motrin) and then take some naproxen (Aleve) as well.

Taking more than one NSAID at a time greatly increases your risk of stomach

or kidney problems.

You should only take the amount that is recommended by the label or your health care provider.

Sometimes people will take more than the recommended dose because they are still having pain, but this also can lead to serious problems.

When used the right way, NSAIDs can be safe and work very well for decreasing short term pain such as from an injury or dental work, or long term pain, such as from arthritis. If you have questions about NSAIDs, ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist.

Howlak Tichum

Morgan McBride Frank, 1996-2014

Morgan McBride Frank passed over into the arms of our Heavenly Father, on October 3, 2014. He was 18.

Morgan was born at Madras on August 19, 1996, to Felicia Rhoan and Cyril Frank Sr. Morgan He is survived by his parents, and his brother Eugene “Smokey” Wewa, sister, Teshina Winishut, brothers Martin and Cyril Frank Jr., and grandfather Elvis “Kool-guy” Frank.

Morgan was preceded in death by his grandmothers, Elizabeth Rhoan and Carol Burke-Frank, Umatilla tribal member, and grand-father, Amiel Rhoan.

Morgan was one of those special people who has left us much too soon.

Indian Business Talk

Great class for people wanting to start a business

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

The Community Action Team is offering a new class for people interested in starting a small business. The class, Indianpreneurship, begins this week, and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at

the Tribal Credit classroom. Classes will meet for five weeks.

Who should attend? That would be you if you are thinking about going into business.

Why? Our goal is to help make your success not just possible; but, probable.

Investors like that. Lenders like that.

You and your family will like that. So will the commu-

nity once you are doing well.

You will have a business plan in hand once you have completed all the class assignments.

Preparation of the plan will involve taking a good look at you as the owner/operator, the market, and lots of items having to do with business operations in general, as well as some that might be specific to your intended busi-

ness.

It is always nice to identify possible problems and work to have them covered before you start up operations. Your instructor team and your business plan will help you to do that.

Call the Community Action Team at 541-553-3148 to reserve a spot in the class. Hope to see you there.

9 Oregon tribal flags fly at U of O



Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath (front) represented Warm Springs at the Oregon Tribes Flags dedication ceremony at the U of O.

Breezes over the EMU amphitheater at the University of Oregon now carry a special message for the Native American students and their families.

In a well-attended ceremony, the flags of all nine of Oregon’s tribal nations were raised on those breezes, and will be a daily sign to Native students that they have a home at the university. The flags are also a reminder to others of the significance of the First Peoples, both to the campus and the state.

This was the culmination of a student-run project that has taken more than two years to complete.

The nine new flagpoles form a semicircle around the amphitheater.

40 Years of Service



Mariann Smith.

Courtesy Dr. Creelman.

The Indian Health Services staff at the Warm Springs Clinic honored Mariann Smith. Mariann has worked for the clinic for 40 years, starting back when the clinic was located on the campus. Mariann also received an award at the annual IHS Directors Award Ceremony in Portland. The clinic staff congratulated Mariann during their monthly staff meeting.

W.S. Justice Team meeting

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Justice Team will hold a strategic planning meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 17 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

For more information contact Caroline Cruz at 541-553-3205; or email: Caroline.cruz@wstribes.org

At the meeting on Friday, the participants will discuss and decide on priorities, goals and the next steps for the Warm Springs justice system.

Save the date: Compensation and Benefits fair in Dec.

The annual Compensation and Benefits Fair is scheduled for December 3-4.

The plan is to hold the fair at the gymnasium at the old elementary school, and at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Comp and Benefits has invited all of its vendors, including Mattechek and Associates, CTWS Comp and Benefits consultant, RV Kuhn and Milliman for the Retirement Accounts, Health Comp TPA, Allegiance Flex Accounts, Unum Life Insurance, Penser North America and Colonial Life supplemental Insurance.

There will be information packets, refreshments and vendor gifts, as well as a ques-

tion-and-answer session for all employees and supervisors.

“We will provide specific details about our schedule and plans closer to the event,” said Elizabeth Sato, Human Resources director.

“Our ultimate goal is to orient all of our tribal government and tribal enterprise employees to their compensation and benefits.”

Next to the Warm Springs Market

REUSE IT SECONDHAND

Central Oregon Auto & Truck Repair



85 SW Third St.,
Madras OR 97741

541-475-2370





PIONEER ROCK & MONUMENT

Specializing in Native American Design

201 Crafton Rd PO Box 348
Goldendale, WA 98620 509-773-4702

LET US SAVE YOU TIME & MONEY
DESIGN & ORDER OVER THE INTERNET

www.pioneerrock.com
www.betterheadstones.com
Find MAP To Our Shop Under 'CONTACTS'

Halloween: carnival, contests coming up

(Continued from page 1)

The Warm Springs Halloween Carnival is on October 31, hosted by Recreation and the Community Wellness Center.

Booth set-up will be from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Fun and games begin at 6:30.

Judging of the Costume Contest for adults and children starts at 7:30. Categories:

Best face paint, best homemade contest, scariest Halloween contest, Retro '80s, best storybook.

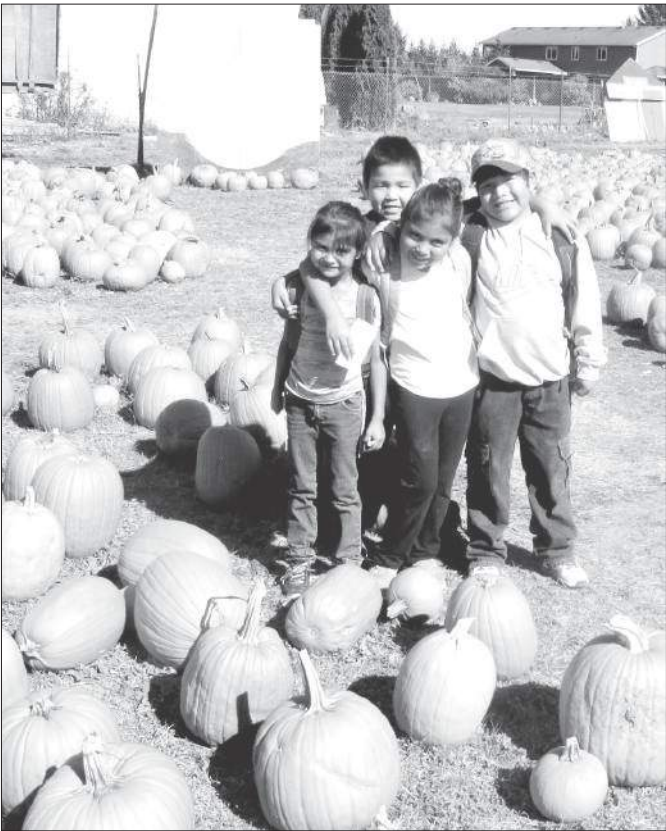
There will be a special infant contest, Best Jack and Best Sally; plus door prizes, and Bingo.

For more information on the carnival call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

This Halloween there will be **Trunk or Treat** at the community center ball fields, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Recreation is organizing this event, and is looking for people who want to participate.

Recreation is looking for



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Lots of pumpkins to choose from at Liepold Farms.

people who want to decorate their vehicle, and hand out treats. There will be prizes for the best three decorated vehicles. Call Recreation for

more information.

The Early Childhood Education Center Pumpkin Parade will be at 10 a.m. on Halloween, which this year

falls on a Friday.

For the Pumpkin Parade, ECE is seeking candy donations. They accept many kinds of candy, but the center is a peanut- and tree-nut free building, because there are children there who are allergic to nuts.

Donations can be dropped off at the ECE front desk. ECE has a list of the candies they can accept. You can reach them at 541-553-3240.

At the casino

Indian Head Casino is hosting a Halloween Costume Contest. First place wins \$250; second place \$150, and third \$50.

Categories are: scariest, most creative, funniest, and most original. There will be a total of \$1,800 in cash prizes.

Rules: no masks, face paint allowed but not covering the entire face, and no weapon objects.

Also on October 31 at the casino, there will be live music until 1 a.m. No cover charge; must be 21 or over.

Meeting on minors’ trust

There will be an update on the minor trust fund on Monday, October 20, at the Agency Longhouse.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m., and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Education Department and tribal management.

Notice to recent graduates

If you are a tribal member who graduated in the high school class of 2014, please bring your diploma and transcripts to the Vital Stats office at the Warm Springs tribal administration building.

This is a requirement for Trust Fund disbursements. If you have questions, contact Vital Stats at 541-553-3252.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is sponsoring their Financial Skills for Families

Class in November and December. To learn more and sign up call 553-3148.

The Community Center is on fall hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays and no-school days.

The Museum At Warm Springs is soon going on fall-winter hours. Starting on Sunday, Oct. 5, the museum will be open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed Sundays and Mondays.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Wednesday, Oct. 15

A Pressure **Canning Class for Salmon and Wild Game** will be from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs OSU kitchen, downstairs in the Education Building.

White Buffalo Volleyball host Gladstone today at 6 and JV plays at 5.

There is a **2-Hour Early Release** for 509-J schools.

There will be a **food handler's class** from 2-4 p.m. in the IHS atrium.

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

Warm Springs Community Counseling offers **"Anger Group Therapy"** this afternoon from 4 until 5:30. To learn more contact Alice Sampson or David Howenstine at 553-3205.

On today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. At Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; and low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

Thursday, Oct. 16

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy **Eagles** are competing today. Football is at Culver for a 4 o'clock game.

The "I Am Moving" **fun run** is at 10 a.m. today for the kids at ECE.

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

Madras High School Boys Soccer play at Estacada today. JV Football is in action today hosting Molalla at 4 p.m.; Madras High School Girls Soccer hosts Estacada at 4pm.

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 Museum at Warm Springs will be holding the opening for this year's **Tribal Member Art Show** at 5:30 at the Museum.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

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

On today's **fitness schedule**: During the noon hour at the Community Center there is Tubo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; Functional Fitness in the Social Hall and Volleyball in the Gym.

No School in Maupin today – it's Parent Teacher Conferences. High School Volleyball hosts Dufur at 5.

A **Flagging Class** will be held at the Family Resource Center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cost is \$60. To sign up contact Raymond Wells at 541-977-2273.

Friday, Oct. 17

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

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will be showing *Young Frankenstein*, rated PG Friday Night at 7:30 at the Rodriguez Annex – next to the library in Madras. Films are free and refreshments are available.

On today's **fitness schedule**: Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. At Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; and low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

White Buffalo Football is on the road at Molalla high School tonight. If you don't make it to the game you can listen to the action live here on KWSO or on line at KWSO dot O R G

Madras Volleyball plays at Corbett High School today

Saturday, Oct. 18

The Forty-Sixth Annual Cowdeo is in Madras. The Cowdeo is for kids ages 5 thru 14. For information contact Sandy Forman at the fairgrounds office 541-325-5050.

The South Wasco County Red Sides in **Maupin Varisty Volleyball** team is playing in the Dufur Tournament today.

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

The Warm Springs **K-8 Academy football** team hosts their last game of the season, Crook County at 4.

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

Monday, Oct. 20

Mondays and Wednesdays are **Ladies Nights** at the Community Center Gym 6:30-8 p.m.

On today's **fitness schedule**: Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. At Noon there

is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yoga class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; and low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

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

The Warm Springs Victims of Crime **Women's group** meets Mondays from 4-6 p.m. at their office on campus.

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.

COCC's **Basic Reading and Writing Class** is this morning in Warm Springs at the Tribal Administration Building from 9-noon.

Powwow and Hoop Dance Practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

COCC's **Basic Math Class** is this morning in Warm Springs at the Tribal Administration Building from 9-noon.

There will be a **Minor Trust Fund Update** sponsored by the Education Committee on at 7 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Tribal Council is in session today. On the agenda is an update from the Secretary Treasurer, a look at the November agenda, Draft Resolutions, a Legislative Update Call and Enrollments.

Warm Springs Tribal Council will hold a **Simnasho District** Meeting Monday night at 7 p.m.

with dinner at 6 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

It's **picture day** today at Warm Springs Head Start. Today is also the final screening make up day for children.

White Buffalo Girls Soccer plays at Gladstone today, Madras High School Boys Soccer host Gladstone today at 6 p.m. They will play in the Madras Football Stadium.

COCC's **Basic Reading and Writing Class** is this morning in Warm Springs from 9-noon.

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

The Warm Springs **American Legion Post 48** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the third Tuesday of every month.

On today's **fitness schedule**: During the noon hour at the Community Center there is Tubo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; Functional Fitness in the Social Hall and Volleyball in the Gym.

Tribal Council is in session today. They will hear enterprise updates from: Composite Products, Power & Water, Warm Springs Telco, Ventures, Warm Springs Forest Products, Credit Enterprise, Indian Head Casino and Kah-Nee-Ta.

Warm Springs Tribal Council will hold an **Agency District** Meeting Tuesday night at 7pm with dinner at 6 at the Agency Longhouse.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Warm Springs Community Health is offering flu shots this morning at JCMS and Madras High

School.

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy **Eagles** are competing today. Volleyball is on the road at Trinity. Football is at Crook County.

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

Warm Springs Community Counseling offers **Anger Group Therapy** this afternoon from 4 until 5:30. To learn more contact Alice Sampson or David Howenstine at 553-3205.

On today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. At Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; and low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

Madras High School Cross Country competes at Estacada High School today.

Madras High School Boys Soccer are on the road to Prineville with a game against Crook County at 4 p.m.; White Buffalo Girls Soccer hosts Crook County tonight in White Buffalo Stadium under the lights at 6.

Tribal Council is in session today. They will review the 2013 Rincinal Audit report and receive an update from the Finance Department.

The South Wasco County schools are on a **late start today in Maupin**.

The **South Wasco County Red Sides** in Maupin have Junior High Volleyball at home against Sherman at 2 and Football at Lyle

at 4. High School football is hosting the Washington School for the Deaf at 6pm.

Thursday, Oct. 23

The **Great Pumpkin Party** is Thursday at 5:30 with Judging at 7:30. Bring a pumpkin and your carving tools. At the Community Center Social Hall

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

The Warm Springs **K-8 Academy Eagles** are competing today. Volleyball is home hosting Culver at 4.

It's **Pumpkin Patch day** at Warm Springs Early Childhood Education. The Early Head Start program will hold Group this afternoon from 1-3. And Families are reminded about Family Night at the Community Center tonight.

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.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

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

On today's **fitness schedule**: During the noon hour at the Community Center there is Tubo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; Functional Fitness in the Social Hall and Volleyball in the Gym.

Warm Springs Community Counseling is hosting a Relapse-Anger Resolution Group for adults. Sessions will be every Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 starting September 30. Contact your counselor to learn more, 541-553-3205.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

All your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Cash & Release

Always Looking to Buy

Voted the #1
Pawn Shop in
Jefferson County

‘We would like to thank all our friends in Warm Springs for 12 years of business’

PB - 0339

We are now open Saturdays for your convenience, starting Nov. 1.

For children and families

In April of this year the Family Preservation program was combined with Child Protective Services to make the Children and Family Services program.

The Children and Family Services (CFS) board members then hired Shelia Danzuka as director. Shelia has a Master’s degree in Marriage and Family Therapy, and is trained in child welfare.

She brings new and innovative ideas to the program. Shelia is a long time community member and mother of tribal member children and grandchildren.

Successor plan

Elizabeth Hisatake was promoted to assistant director, and is the tribal member in the Chidren and Family Services director successor plan.

The successor plan identifies and develops a potential successors for a key position in the tribe.

“Elizabeth was a shoe-in for this plan, because she already has 20 years experience in the child welfare field,



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Children and Family Services staff are Johnathan Courtney (front row leaning on knee); Laurie Danzuka, Allee Jackson, Emily Courtney, Shelia Danzuka, Dinah Belgard, Elizabeth Hisatake, Charlieann Herkshan, Judith Houghton-Agee, Reggie Clements, Minnie Wallulatam, Christine Johnson (second row from left); and Merle Kirk, Marie Kay Williams, Pam Fuiava, Mariam Tias, Jaycelene Frank, Martha Johns-Stewart, Suzie Thompson, Penny Danzuka, Roberta Tufti and Maria Machic-Holliday (third row from left).

working in various positions,” Sheila said. “Elizabeth is hardworking, committed to the safety of children, and dedicated to her community and tribal people.”

Upon the completion of

her Master’s degree from Portland State University, Elizabeth will move into the CFS director position.

“Successor programs are something that our secretary-treasurer Jake Suppah ex-

pects all departments to have in place,” Sheila says.

“These programs are helpful in maintaining continuity for the department, as well as identifying tribal members who want to move into those

leadership roles. Successor Programs are a must for any organization that wants to maintain healthy productive workers and organization goals.”

New logo, vision statement

Children and Family Services has new logo. The program’s saying is, “Strong Families~Safe Children.”

*Please see **CFS** on page 10*

Indian Business Talk

Financial infidelity comes in various forms, but can be remedied

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Disclaimer—I’m a loan officer and a Credit counselor. I’m not a marriage counselor. But money management is an issue that is common to personal finance, business finance, and family finance.

It’s a fact: all business failures are due to financial problems. Unfortunately, the same goes for way too many marriages.

Financial infidelity can be one of those problems. It comes in various forms. No matter the circumstances, the malady can be described as poor or irresponsible cash and debt management.

Here are a few examples for businesses and marriages:

- Owner/Manager or Worker/Owner/Manager—Too often the new business operator decides he or she will be a full time “boss” before the business can afford a worker to take his place as worker. Being a boss without “worker” responsibilities is a privilege that usually has to be earned.
- Clothing Horse—That’s not just a gal thing.
- Seasonal close-out binge buyer—Your supplier’s sales people are good at their trade. They sell. Buyers for businesses must be good at knowing what their customers will

buy and how much they can sell within a reasonable time.

If you are buying on credit, a reasonable time is needed before you have to pay the supplier for the merchandise. “Old” merchandise on a shelf ties up cash that could be used more profitably elsewhere in the business.

- Gun/Toy nut – Husband buys, doesn’t tell Wife. It can and often does work the other way too.
- Inventory hoarder—see above. Can you afford to have cash tied up in inventory that won’t sell for many months or years?
- Entertainment freak—Families and businesses can fall into that trap without even knowing it. A little binge can be therapeutic. Too much or too often can seriously diminish out ability to pay family or business bills on time and in full.
- Cars, trucks, boats, etc.—That’s not just a boy thing. They all can add up so fast and so hurtfully. Crazy spending will bring a business down. The same can be said for a marriage.

How to solve?

It takes time, an understanding of what is going on and going wrong, an agreement that there is a problem, the ability to talk out the problem, a commitment to remedy the situation, and a disciplined effort over time.

That leads to “the Talk.”

It’s best to have the talk before going into a marriage or a business rather than taking the easy out and waiting until there is a problem.

Sometimes, waiting makes the problem unsolvable.

Prevention is better! Have “The Talk” before rather than later.

Before means prior to the wedding or the business start-up.

Only after having had “the Talk” can there be financial infidelity. Prior to the talk is just financial incompetence or some other nasty words.

The talk is when the parties reach common understandings plus an agreement and commitment to respect the needs, rights and responsibilities of all the parties involved in order to reach their goals.

All parts of the equation are necessary.

How to do that can be the first problem to be solved. Somebody has to lead. That involves an understanding of personal and business needs and responsibilities.

Also, someone has to have the courage—yes, I mean courage—to bring up the subjects of money, goals, and shared responsibilities and to keep the discussion/conversation/debate on track.

- Get the family involved.
- Get the prime employee/managers of business involved.
- Short term and long term

goals need to be considered. Write them down so you can’t easily say, “I forgot”.

Review progress periodically. Daily might be OK in the beginning when you are building good habits. Monthly or quarterly might be enough once things are working the way you want them to.

Set up a “reminder” system. Put review dates on your calendar or on your computer. Assign somebody to be the reminder.

Methods and procedures should be established to approve purchases and commitments. A written policy manual will do that for a business. Why not do that for “family” purchases and debt commitments?

Remember—Personal financial success is a precursor to business success. Sharing the procedures, the goals, and the lessons with all the family makes success more possible.

Know your scores! Your successes are part of your scores. They could include the savings you earn as an informed and savvy buyer or negotiator.

An improved credit score can be both a success and a goal realized. The result will be lower interest rates in the future. Those savings will be another success.

What are your personal capabilities as a credit applicant? How much debt can you handle? What are in-

come/debt ratios? What is your income/debt ratio?

What are your qualifications as a business owner/manager?

Investors and lenders will score you before they score your business idea.

Factors that most people don’t really consider when planning a new business venture are those “personal” scores as well as: the current economic climate, probable business viability as a start-up, needed education or training costs relative to running the new business, etc.

You need to know your “needs” for the business as well as for your family. Write them down. Do the same for your “wants.” Plan in detail how you will pay for them.

Planning to attain those can include making a schedule for a realistic acquisition program. You might not always get there per the schedule but you will have a plan.

Pay attention to the small details and the big picture has a better chance of turning out favorable to your happiness.

Remember, pennies make dollars.

I know that to be true. Been there, done that—after not having done that well enough.

The lesson learned was a reaffirmation of the old saying that “perfect planning prevents poor performance”.

Yeh, I know some people put another “P” in there.

One last caution.

Having easy access to money often makes it too possible to spend, overspend, and basically blow a lot of money in a lifetime.

Automatic deposits and automatic bill pay arrangements can help slow that down.

Having someone else in the business in charge of the money and having a veto on expenditures is sometimes necessary.

The only requirement is that person must be reliable, trust worthy, and competent. He or she must also know how and not be afraid to say No.

That works only if their decision is respected by all. That person is a treasure to the business or to the family.

Respect aside, their performance must be reviewed periodically.

That conforms with an old saying that, “You must be willing to inspect for that which you expect.”

I’ll try to tie this up by making the point that we live in an economic world. So did our ancestors.

Survival under the conditions was the goal. Conditions now are both similar and different from what they faced.

The key is adapting to changes in conditions.

That we are here is evidence that they did that.

So can we.

Tribal Council summary

Tribal Council summary - September 22, 2014.

1. Meeting called to order at 4:30 p.m. Delegations to Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference, Pendleton, Oregon, September 22, 2014; Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Orvie

Danzuka and Carlos Smith.

2. Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution No. 11,919; to appoint J.D. Williams as the Confederated Tribes Appeals Court Judge for a three year term; with changes to be made by Howard Arnett, Tribal Attorney. Second by Carlos; further discussion; question; vote:

Kahseuss/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Raymond/Yes, Orvie/Abstain; 5 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting; 1 Abstain; Motion passes.

3. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution No. 11,920; 2015 fishing permits and regulations with changes to be made; Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council; second by Orvie; further discussion; question; vote: Kahseuss/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Raymond/Yes,

Orvie/Yes; 6 Yes, 0 Chairman not voting, 0 no; motion passes.

4. Motion by Carlos to adopt Resolution No. 11,921, updated Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan, attached Exhibit “A”; second by Orvie; vote: Kahseuss/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Raymond/Abstain, Orvie/Yes; 5 Yes, 0, Chairman not voting, 1 Abstain; Motion Passes.

5. To be added on Tribal Council agenda September 29, 2014:

- Resolution for the 2015 Basket Weavers Association Conference.
- Warm Springs Forest Products Industry (WSFPI) Update.
- Department of Justice Meeting held in Rapid, City, SD, October 14-16, 2014.
- October 2, 2014, State and Hunting Regulations meeting with Judge Levy.
- October 2, 2014, University

of Oregon Flag raising ceremony, during Oregon Indian Education Association Meeting.

- Tribal Council October Agenda.
- Tribal Council October travel and delegates.

6. Melvin Sheldon, Tulalip Tribe; Strategies 360, Seattle, WA, would like to get on Warm Springs Tribal Council Agenda to discuss coal train issues.

7. Motion by Scott to adjourn, second by Carlos.

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.

Probate Assistant/Vital Stat Receptionist
Salary \$25,725. Yr. Leontyne Lynn Davis 553-3212. **Closes 10/17**

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

Early Head Start Home Visitor
Salary Range \$22,026. Yr. Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242.

Family Service Advocate
Salary Range \$16,961. Yr. Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242

Tribal Day Care Teacher
Salary Range \$20,187. Yr. Mayanne Mitchell / Leah Henry 553-3241.

Engine Module Supervisor (Engine Director)
Jabbar Davis 553-1146.

Senior Firefighter
Salary Range \$11.95 Hr. To \$13.41 Hr. Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Senior Firefighter Seasonal
Salary Range \$11.95 Hr. Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Family Preservation Therapist
Salary Range \$40,731. Yr. To Neg. Shelia Danzuka 615-0036.

Behavioral Health Administrator
Administer the mental health and addiction treatment program and oversee the Community Mental Health Program (CMHP) in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws and regulations. Salary Range \$52,061. Yr. to Neg. HHS - 553-0497.

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor
Salary Range Neg. HHS - 553-0497

Children’s Mental Health Specialist
A minimum of Master’s Degree in Counseling, Social Work or related mental health field from an accredited institution, 2 years’ experience in providing direct treatment services to children and families, and licensure is required. Salary Range \$40,000. Yr. To DOE Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Provide individual, group and aftercare services to individuals and their families that are experiencing substance abuse problems. For a copy of the description contact the Counseling Center at 541-553-3205. Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. Neg. Vincent Wallulatum 553-

3205
Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Must be a licensed Substance Abuse Counselor with a background in mental health services. This position will operate and deliver clinical services for the Sex Offender Treatment Program at the Warm Springs Community Counseling program. Salary Range \$40,000. Yr. Max DOE. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
The Warm Springs Community Counseling Center is recruiting for two Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist to provide individual, group and aftercare services to individuals and their families that are experiencing substance abuse problems. For a copy of the job description contact the Counseling Center at 541-553-3205. Salary Range \$38,000. Yr. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Wellness Coordinator-Employee
Salary Range \$26,707. Yr. Neg. Tammy Wilson / Edmund Francis 553-2460

Voc. Rehab.Counselor
Analyze, Interpret and evaluate documentation to determine eligibility. Provide Voc. Rehab. Counseling services to disabled clients. Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. To \$40,594. Yr. Jolene Estimo-

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

GUEST SERVICES OPERATOR - Contact: Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.

SECURITY OFFICER - Contact: Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.

SLOT KEYPERSON - Contact: Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

LINE COOK - Contact: Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.

CAGE CASHIER - Contact: Edward / Maria 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.

TULE GRILL ATTENDANT - Contact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Pitt. **Closes 10/17**

CPS Specialist
Associates degree in Human Service or related field, three years of child welfare service delivery experience. Strong communication skills written, oral and presentation. Personal computer skills in word processing and spreadsheet. Salary Range \$26,707. Yr. neg. Elizabeth Hisatake 553-3209

Ichishkin Language Instructor
Salary Range Neg. Valerie Switzler 553-3290. **Closes 10/17**

Conservation Enforcement Ranger
Represent the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon of Natural Resources as a commissioned Law

Enforcement Officer. Perform all aspects of Natural Resources protection, conservation and education. Salary Range \$29,675. Yr. To 37,689. Doug Calvin / Larry Holliday 553-2043 or 553-2040

Restoration Crew Member/Driver
Salary Range \$10.00 Hr. To 11.00 Hr. G e r a l d Henrikson 553-2008

Fisheries Tech I Limited Duration
Salary Range \$9.00 Hr. To \$12.00 Hr. Jen Graham / Lyman Jim 553-3585 or 553-3587

Fisheries Technician I
Salary Range \$11.00 Hr. To \$13.00 Hr. Jens Lovtang 553-2041

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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. Andrea Sohappy, Aaron Wyngarden, Respondent; Case No. JV212-99, JV187-03. TO:Andrea Sohappy / Aaron Wyngarden:
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 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jojo Miller, Glenn Brunoe, Respondent; Case No. JV128-10. TO: Jojo Miller/ Glenn Brunoe:
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 18h day of **November, 2013**

@ 11:00 am

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Geraldine Switzler, Respondent; Case No. JV15-11. TO: Geraldine Switzler:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Permanency 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 **19th day of October, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

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 **19th day of November, 2014@ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sandra Campos/William Henry, Respondent. TO: William Henry/Sandra Campos:
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 **20th day of November, 2014 @ 900am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sheilina

Charley, Keith Jackson, Respondent; Case No. JV72-10, JV74-10. TO: Sheilina Charley/Keith Jackson:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19th day of November, 2014 @ 10:00am**

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 Ronaldo Grey Star, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR13.

Notice is hereby given that Ronaldo Grey Star, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 25th day of July, 2014, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public

moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19th day of November, 2014 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Olivia Gleason/Delvis George, Respondent; Case No. JV68-13. TO: Olivia

administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Georgena Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR22.

Notice is hereby given that Georgena Suppah, who at the time of her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 30th 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 Lucinda Green, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PR25.

Notice is hereby given that Lucinda Green, who at the time of her death, last known residence was

Gleason/Delvis George:
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 **24th day of November, 2014 @ 9:00 am**

6130 Lower Creek Rd., Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 13th day of September, 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 Ivan McKinley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file number 027-PR27-09.

Notice is hereby given that Ivan McKinley, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 9th day of February, 2009, 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.

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 30
BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR778-14; CCW, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/R FRANK, Floyd Jr.; CR779-14; DUII, REX2, DWS/R KALAMA, Marissa; CR789-14; UUPCS KALAMA, Shanell; CR725-14; DWS/R, UUPCS LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR792-14; DWS/R MEANUS, Michael; CR670-14; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, DWS/R, RE MILLER, Terrance; CR541-14; DCx2 MILLER, Terrance; CV26-14;

LV MINTHORN, Roger; CR806-14; DC QUEAHPAMA, Oscar; CR781-14; DUII, REX4 ROLAND, Dawn; CR791-14; DWS/R ROLAND, Dawn; TR2028-14; VBR RHOAN, Lyle Jr.; CR782-14; ROV SCHROEDER, Daniel; CR783-14; DUII, REX2 SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR742-14; DWS/R SMITH, Katie; CR790-14; UUPCS

SMITH, Katie; CR69-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Katie; CR537-14; AAOCAP SC/FTC-BP STEVENS, Joseph; CR796-14; DWS/R SUPPAH, Mandy; CR777-14; DWS/R WOLFE, Lucy; CR785-14; PDC
Bail/bonds - Oct. 1
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; MM, A&B, RADTX; NEW CHARGES LESINA, Cody; CR645-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14;

DWS/RNEW CHARGES SMITH, Alfredine; CR149-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - Oct. 3
BLACKWOLF, Jay; CR822-14; TRDTX; NEW CHARGES BLACKWOLF, Jay; CR732-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP EAGLEHEART, Shawn; CR823-14; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES SMITH, Alfredine; CR149-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

WEASELHEAD, Edward III; CR494-14; ASWARR: SC/FTA-STAT. HRG.

Bail/bonds - Oct. 9
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; MM, A&B, RADTX; NEW CHARGES LESINA, Cody; CR645-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES SMITH, Alfredine; CR149-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

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.

Flyover examines BPA corridor

Alyssa Macy
Spilyay Tymoo

The Bonneville Power Administration, Warm Springs Natural Resources and Wasco County representatives earlier this month did a flyover of the BPA transmission lines on the reservation.

Through an agreement with the tribe, BPA transports electrical power through the reservation via high voltage transmission lines.

There are several miles of transmission lines on the northern part of the reservation.

The purpose of the flyover was to look at vegetation management efforts, and work to control noxious weed growth.

BPA’s work ensures that there is no physical contact between the transmission lines and nearby vegetation. They also control noxious weeds in the corridor.

BPA conducts several flyovers annually of the transmission corridors.

Invasive weeds

Noxious weeds are defined as a weed that has a negative impact on the ecosystem, livestock and/or humans.

Many of the weeds have been introduced into the ecosystem by humans, whether on purpose or by accident.

Noxious weeds can overtake areas and compete with important tribal resources including timber, livestock, and



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay Tymoo

The helicopter flyover presented some great opportunities for aerial shots of the reservation.

traditional foods like huckleberry bushes.

From the air, noxious plants like Scotch broom can be spotted. Scotch broom is a shrub native to Europe, and while beautiful with its yellow flowers, is classified as a noxious plant because it competes with native plants and is difficult to remove.

This woody scrub can grow up to 10 feet tall and has been found in transmission corridors on the reservation.

The cost of Scotch broom is significant—the Oregon Department of Agriculture estimated that this invasive weed results in the loss of \$47 million dollars annually in timber production.

Wasco County is currently contracted by BPA to manage noxious weeds along reservation transmission corridors.

Warm Springs Natural Resources has on-going effort to manage noxious weeds on the reservation.

These efforts include surveying along roadways and utility rights of ways for weeds such as yellow star thistle, medusahead, various types of knapweed, cheat grass and puncturevine.

Local removal efforts include application of herbicides and biocontrol efforts (use of bugs) that target specific plants.

Over the summer, surveys were conducted along reser-

vation roads and utility right of ways to identify and remove noxious weeds.

Along Highway 26, survey efforts identified yellow star thistle, a weed that causes “chewing disease” in horses affecting the nervous system and possibly resulting in death. Community members are probably familiar with knapweed as it grows into large tumbleweeds.

Natural Resources has information available to help identify noxious weeds and tips for removing these invasive plants. Early detection and response is key to controlling noxious weed growth, and the community is a key partner in this success.

Horse trappings classes at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will hold Horse Trappings classes in October and November. Classes will be on Oct. 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30; and November 13, 18, 20 and 25.

Rez Fest 2014 is this Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall. Doors open at 4:30, and the show begins at 5:30. Featured bands are Enslave the Creation, Hemlock, Damage Overdose, Thorns of Creation, American Sideshow, Death Agenda and Eagle Thunder. This is a Drug and Alcohol free event.

Now Serving All the Reservation

Warm Springs
Seekseequa

Simnasho
Schoolie Flat

4202
Holliday St.

Call 541-
615-0555

WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

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.



CFS: helping make strong, supportive families

(Continued from page 7)

The Children and Family Services program is housed on the campus, across from the Education building. The CFS vision statement says:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Children and Family Services empowers parents, families, and community members through support, accountability and cultural teachings to give all children an optimal start in life with opportuni-



CFS logo.

ties for a bright and positive future.

Several decades of re-

search clearly demonstrate that each child’s earliest experiences and relationships establish the foundation for all future development—intellectual, social, emotional, physical and behavioral.

CFS and subordinate programs will continue to provide prevention and intervention services to families at risk for child abuse because it is all of our responsibility to ensure that all children’s daily needs are met because we

know that children are best protected when families are strong, supportive, and nurturing.

Children and Family Services will also continue to propose, expand, and implement Trauma Informed Care and Family-Centered Strength Based Models within the CFS program as a means of strengthening and empowering families as well as complying with Best Practices.

\$30,000 CASH BASH

Boo Cash
Every Friday and Saturday in October

INDIAN HEAD CASINO

Your Place to Play, Just Minutes Away!

HIGHWAY 26, WARM SPRINGS
INDIANHEADGAMING.COM • 541.460.7777

COTTONWOOD restaurant

Lunch Buffet
ALL-U-CAN-EAT
Soup & Salad \$9.00
Served Daily 11am-2pm

CATCH A FREE RIDE ON THE INDIAN HEAD CASINO FUN BUS!
Players' Club membership required.

- Central Oregon every Wednesday!
- Mid-Columbia 1st Saturday of the month!
- Portland Metro 2nd & 4th Saturdays of the month!
- Reserve your seat at 541-460-7777

4X POINTS MULTIPLIER MONDAY 4X

More...
• ENTRIES
• BONUS PLAY
• DINING

EARLY BIRD Slots
7am - Noon

ALL NIGHTERS Blackjack
8pm - Midnight

W77 LOUNGE
Thursdays - Sunday

NFL SUNDAY TICKET
Join us for all the big games on NFL Sunday Ticket!

THROW BACK Thursdays

Slot Tournaments
\$3 Buy-in, \$500 Guaranteed Prize Money!

Blackjack Tournaments
\$8 Buy-in, \$250 Guaranteed Prize Money!

JOIN THE PLAYER'S CLUB!
PLAY \$20 GET \$20 BONUS SLOT PLAY!

INDIAN HEAD CASINO
PLAYER'S CLUB MEMBER

All promotions require Players Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Minimum points required. See Players Club for complete details.