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 6 p.m., and activities to choose from (right).

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

### Fall Fun Trip

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).

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 6 p.m., and activities to choose from (right).

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

### 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 39.3-mile walk to Tenino from the school down to Hollywood Boulevard.

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

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

### 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 Stahl for her beadwork tapestry, “Wolf.” Winner of the Judges Choice Award Contemporary is Gary Walking Bear for his graphite drawing, “Chief Whiteman.”

Honorable Mentions go to Marge Kaltama, Terry Bradey and Charlo Likledeer.

### WSFPi plan at Council

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

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

A key part of this plan will be the installation of a small log component, estimated to cost $17 million.

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

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

WSFPi 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 interests in land on the Umatilla Reservation.

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

To remedy this situation, the Umatilla timber mills are pursuing a land buy-back program. This will aid in developing a stronger land base for tribal uses in furnishing protection of wildlife or riparian areas, tribal preservation, access to fee property, food resources and other purposes.

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

The outreach meetings are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 20, from 6-8 p.m. at Kach-Nic-Tac and Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-p.m. at the Credit Enterprise. If you have questions, call toll free 1-855-569-7434.

### 2015 budget proposal sees revenue increase

Fund transfers would help senior pension, reserve

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

The proposal builds 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.

The 2015 proposal is posted around the community at administration, Warm Springs Market, the Post Office, the clinic, the Agency and Simnasho longhouses, the Simnasho 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 sale through “tapping,” said Jim Martin, director of the enterprise.

Ramping in 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 hydropower, but not with other kinds of power, such as wind, Martin 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 $500,000, up from $800,000 for the current year.

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

Overall, the proposed 2015 budget is about $16.48 million, compared to this year’s $15.13 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 Seesup. A date for the General Council meeting has not yet been set. Council will then finalize the 2015 budget after the meetings with the membership.

### Coyote News, est. 1976

October 15, 2014 Vol. 59, No. 21

October – Anwiitch:ash – Fall Tyiam
Native American athletes and other leaders gathered on October 14 at Bearcatton, as Nike hosted the 2014 N7 Sport Summit.

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills opened the summit. Champion boxer Mary Jo White announced 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.

The theme of the 2014 N7 Sport Summit was, “Financial Skills for Families starts in November”.

The classes will be on November 1 and 2.

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

Grandparents on the father's side are Lisa Senator and Della Rae Squiemphen (Charley), of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Lawrence Swan and Lyle Howard, of White Swan.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Lisa Senator and Icel Howard, of White Swan.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Laurence Squiemphen, Jr. and Leslie T. Squiemphen (Charley), of Warm Springs.

Jade Chenae Jim, born on September 20, 2014.

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 topics include understanding credit and creating a spending plan, working with checking and savings, standing the economy, developing a financial plan, and saving for retirement.

Cory Stwyer Sr., and Vanessa Walker-Stwyer and Aubrey Boynton were the hosts.

The classes are for high school students and adults.

The classes are for high school students and adults.

Aubrey Boynton was the first time the nurses had used the source of funding.

Aubrey Boynton has family and friends. Aubrey is a Players Club host. She is a very upbeat and friendly. She is an awesome team player with flexibility.

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

Funding for the housing comes from a new 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 Mr. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV, and will include the houses, roads, walkways, and street lights.

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

Funding for the housing comes from a new 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 Mr. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV, and will include the houses, roads, walkways, and street lights.

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

Native American athlete Shoni Schimmel was also present. 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 classes are for high school students and adults.

Aubrey Boynton was the first time the nurses had used the source of funding.

Aubrey Boynton has family and friends. Aubrey is a Players Club host. She is a very upbeat and friendly. She is an awesome team player with flexibility.

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

Funding for the housing comes from a new 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 Mr. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV, and will include the houses, roads, walkways, and street lights.

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

Funding for the housing comes from a new 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 Mr. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV, and will include the houses, roads, walkways, and street lights.

The classes are for high school students and adults.

Aubrey Boynton was the first time the nurses had used the source of funding.

Aubrey Boynton has family and friends. Aubrey is a Players Club host. She is a very upbeat and friendly. She is an awesome team player with flexibility.

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

Funding for the housing comes from a new 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 Mr. Jefferson Street, is called the Greeley Heights Subdivision IV, and will include the houses, roads, walkways, and street lights.

The classes are for high school students and adults.

Aubrey Boynton was the first time the nurses had used the source of funding.

Aubrey Boynton has family and friends. Aubrey is a Players Club host. She is a very upbeat and friendly. She is an awesome team player with flexibility.
Big horn sheep, other hunting season opening

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

A Natural Resources official 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 amend and reenter at the Wildlife Natural Resources office prior to the hunt, and present any har- vested must within 72 hours for generic sampling, pitting, aging and inspection. For more contact 541-533-2001.

For other hunters, you can pick up your tags at Natural Resources. You need tohunt in your hunt results from last year. The hunting season regulations are as follows:

Deer season: Through Oct. 20. One deer hunt ing 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. One cougar per month is legal to take to sponsored seminars or fe male cougars with sponsored licenses.

Check with Natural Resources for further regulations regarding weapons al lowed. Call 541-533-2001.

Fall run at Kah-Nee-Ta

The Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run is the 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. Some distance registration opens at 9 a.m. and both races start at 10. To learn more contact Natural Resources Recreation at 533-2383.

Soaring Butterflies, Warrior Spirit youth meetings Monday

The Warm Springs Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Group will meet on Monday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 at the S-8 Academy Discovery Center. The group focuses on local cultural education and activities.

Golf tourney helps Buffs

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

First, Jim Burton Team. Second, Louise Pitt Team. Third, Bunch David Team. Fourth, Scan Caes Team. Fifth, Tiger VeutPit Team. Sixth, sissy between Renny Rentfro Team and Al Short Team.

Individual awards: KF winner is John Pitt; third, Willie Sconaw; six; Scott Burton; ten; Jeff Burton; six; Burton, Scott Burton. Long putt winner: Hole no. 18, Louie Pitt Long drive winner: Hole no. 2, Scott Barton. "Congratulations golden, and thank you for your support," said Renny 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, Prineville Country Club, and Desert Peaks Golf Course, Warm Springs Market, 3-Peaks Crossfit, Diane Glenn, My Eufala.

Bonneville gathering celebrates Sept. fish run

Columbia River salmon returned in great numbers this year, setting a modern-day record. The count at Bonneville Dam was the highest in 75 years. This year's run was about 2.3 million salmon and steel head, exceeding the previous record of 2011. The numbers are from the Bonneville Fish Passage Center. This year also brought a new single-day record, when 57,321 adult fall Chinook passed by Bonneville Dam in early September. Tribal and federal agencies worked together to manage the species, as they were closed to the public: the Adult Fish Sampling Facility, where Tribal Fish Technicians identify, measure and tag returning salmon; and the janeture 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 and coho salmon, although chinook and sockeye are only part of the return. Individual runs of Columbia and Snake River sockeye also set new records, reminding the highest numbers since fish counting began.

Culture and Heritage fall programs

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

Contact them to learn more and to sign up for Inti-tamashka, which offers math tutoring using cultural activities. Language Classes offering language and cultural learning. Buses of Passage for

Cooking classes: Friday, Oct. 17. Time is 11 a.m.-2 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 541-533-2460 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 9:05-11:15 a.m. For more information contact Jeri Kollen at 541-533-2479, or call Edmund Fraser at 541-533-5196.
Warm Springs Eagles logo

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 designed the Warm Springs Eagles logo for the new school. Glenna DeSouza, principal, presented Taylor with a t-shirt and pin.

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.

Historical Trauma

Here you’ve 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 every person should experience and emit towards.

On the other hand most will experience the pain and suffering, the struggle to live, the toils 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 right across the way there’s a family with everything—money, care, etc.—but they’re struggling with gambling.

Growing up on the reservation one experiences the ups and downs from generation to generation, and the environment they live in. If you are surrounded by alcohol or drugs, 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 “scroda.” This is the demerit of our natural foods like fish, deer, and buffalo.

Dooming our species that sustains a people forms them to move or die of starvation.

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

Another tactic used on the Columbia River was the extraction of Celilo Falls, so rice could not be used for food and future.

Fish hatcheries were placed below the Bonneville dams so fish would not return to the upper rivers and he 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 these are now eating foods that are high in sugars like fast foods, packaged and canned ready-to-eat foods. “These have lots of sugars and salt or sodium, as well as fat that don’t break down.”

These are other types of collective 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 resources.

Forced sterilization of women in many tribes.

Frequent, systemic violations against Native American governments and law enforcement.

Racism and marginalizing.

Lack of trust in unfamiliar, non-Native people in tribal governance, 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 traumas and embrace our history, understand the trauma, release the pain, and heal and move beyond them, then we no longer have to define ourselves in terms of trauma.

We as Native Americans overcome a lot of obstacles, and we still have surviving.

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

Scott Kaloma, certified Prevention specialist.

Trials budget

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

The Columbia River was the depository of our natural foods like fish, deer, and buffalo. This is one example of ”ecocide.” This is the destruction of our natural foods like fish, deer, and buffalo.

The tribes used to harvest the salmon, steelhead, and barter.

This is one example of the “Endangered species act.”

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

Scott Kaloma, certified Prevention specialist.

Frequent, systemic violations against Native American governments and law enforcement.

Racism and marginalizing.

Lack of trust in unfamiliar, non-Native people in tribal governance, lack of confidence in system.

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 traumas and embrace our history, understand the trauma, release the pain, and heal and move beyond them, then we no longer have to define ourselves in terms of trauma.

We as Native Americans overcome a lot of obstacles, and we still have surviving.

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

Scott Kaloma, certified Prevention specialist.

Trials budget

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

The tribes used to harvest the salmon, steelhead, and barter.

This is one example of the “Endangered species act.”

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

Scott Kaloma, certified Prevention specialist.

Trials budget

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

The tribes used to harvest the salmon, steelhead, and barter.

This is one example of the “Endangered species act.”

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

Scott Kaloma, certified Prevention specialist.
**From the Clinic**

**Doctor’s advice on taking NSAIDs**

By Dr. Christopher Keane

**Warm Springs Clinic**

What is an NSAID? NSAIDs stand for Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drug.

You may know these drugs by names like: ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil). These are NSAIDs that are available over-the-counter.

Other NSAIDs that might be prescribed by health care providers include: meloxicam (Mobico), diclofenac or naproxen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil). Drug.

Doctor’s advice on taking NSAIDs

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 stomach.

They should not be taken with alcohol beverages, because it can irritate your stomach or cause 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 diclofenac (Motrin) and then take some aspirin ( Bayer) 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 can also lead to serious problems.

When used the right way, NSAIDs can be safe and work very well for treating 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.

By Bruce Engle

**Loan officer**

W.S. Credit Enterprises

The Community Action Team is offering a new class for people interested in starting a business.

The class, Indian Business Talk, begins this week, and meets on Tuesdays.

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. Friday, Oct. 17 at Kal-Nee-Ta.

For more information contact Caroline Cruz at 541-533-3205, 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 Friday at the gymnasium at the old Tribal Credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

**Central Oregon Auto & Truck Repair**

85 SW Third St., Madras OR 97741

341-473-2370

**Indian Business Talk**

Great class for people wanting to start a business

By Mariann Smith.

The tribal Credit classroom. Classes meet five weeks.

Who should attend? That would be you if you are thinking about going into business. You may know these drugs by names like: ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil). Drug.

Who should attend? That would be you if you are thinking about going into business. You may know these drugs by names like: ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil), aspirin ( Bayer) and naproxen (Motrin, Advil). Drug.

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. Friday, Oct. 17 at Kal-Nee-Ta.

For more information contact Caroline Cruz at 541-533-3205, 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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.

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 tribal credit classroom.

For more information contact Mariann Smith.
**Halloween: carnival, contests coming up**

(Continued from page 1) Oct. 14 — Everyone is welcome to attend the warm, When Longhouse on Oct. 31. There will be a special in downtown from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Recruitment is looking for people who want to decorate their vehicles at the parade. There will be prizes for the best three decorated vehicles. Call Recruitment for more information.

On today’s fitness sched- ule: During the noon hour at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and under the Wellness Center: and local impact Functional Fitness classes at 1:30 in the Amodio room.

On today’s fitness sched- ule at noon at the Community Counseling Center there is a basic basketball class at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Social Wellness Center; and und...
In April of this year the Family and Children Services was combined with Child Pro-
tective Services to make the Child and Family Services program.

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

Sheila is the new and inno-
vative idea to the program.

Sheila is a long time com-
munity member and mother of tribal children and grandchild-

Successor plan

Elizabeth Hinarak was

been good at know-
not just a gal thing.

The same can be said for a

remedy can be needed.

If you are buying on

credit, a reasonable time is

needed. Prior to the talk is

a reminder.

Time management—

itself. You can afford to

happen enough? Can we

so often can seriously di-

minish our ability to pay

at home bills on time and in

full.

Cars, trucks, boats, etc.

That’s just not a good way.

What are your personal

goals need to be consid-

ered. Write them down so you can’t

money often makes it too

: the current

recommend.

way to do that can be the

How to do that can be the

debt you can carry.

It’s better to talk the

premises to have to be

commitment. to rem-

child welfare.

Sheila said. "Elizabeth is a
effective success in the

to business start-

Motion by Scott to

definitely can be cal-

in credit. Need for good

First of all, the business

and debt management.

"Talk” can there be financial

those same people.

In order to reach their

with the goal of attaining

be needed.

The savings you earn as an

in order to reach their

It’s hard to know how

When do you handle?

How much debt can

and go Wrong, an agree-

In between when you are

will kick in at the end of

one time caution.

Easy access to money

on a case by case basis,

adequate program.

In between when you are

and savers. They tell

buy new and they can

within a reasonable time.

If you are buying on

a reasonable time is

and lender will

Business is a show-
in order to plan your

and lender will

knowing, and agreeing,

understanding of what is

How to solve?

How to solve?

What are your personal

goals need to be consid-

One last caution.

Having easy access to

often makes it too

possible, spend

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to

money often makes it too

in order to plan your

Then do the same for

keeping the

and lenders will

in credit. Need for good

in credit.

be bought.

They will ask for

be involved.

separate.

Before means prior to the

In between when you are

and debt management.

goal is to talk about the

you can afford to
Employment
See Meela Tewee in the personnel department to submit an application, or call 541-533-3022. View full job information and apply online at www.ctcs.org.

Probate Assistant/Vital Stat Receptionist
227 S. Barlow, Ste. 227, 541-705-5525. Closes 10/17

ECE Teacher
10 monthly employ. Salary Range DOE. Kirstin Hisatake 553-3422.

Family Service Advocate

Tribe Day Care Teacher

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

Senior Firefighter
Salary Range $22,026. Yr. To 11/95. To 10:45 @ 13:41 Jabbar Davis 553-1146.

Senior Firefighter Seasonal

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Allen Warner, Mirielle Allen, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-180. TO: Allen Warner/ Mirielle Allen: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Andrea Shappley, Armin Wyngarden, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-181. TO: Andrea Shappley / Armin Wyngarden: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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, Petterson, vs. Jojo Miller, Glenn Brunoe, Respondent; Case No. JV128-10. TO: 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 18th day of November, 2014 @ 9:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Andrea Shappley, Armin Wyngarden, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-181. TO: Andrea Shappley / Armin Wyngarden: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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, Petterson, vs. Sandra Smith, Alfredine Smith, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-182. TO: Sandra Smith / Alfredine Smith: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Sandra Smith, Alfredine Smith, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-182. TO: Sandra Smith / Alfredine Smith: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Vincent Wallulatum, Vincent Wallulatum, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-183. TO: Vincent Wallulatum: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

Closes 10/24

In the Tribal court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

NJ Smith, Kittich Davis, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-184. TO: Kittich Davis / NJ Smith: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 24th day of November, 2014 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Sandy Henry, Respondent; Case No. JV107-10. TO: Sandy Henry; Respondent; Case No. JV107-10. TO: Sandy Henry: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Andrea Shappley, Armin Wyngarden, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-181. TO: Andrea Shappley / Armin Wyngarden: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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, Petterson, vs. Vincent Wallulatum, Vincent Wallulatum, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-183. TO: Vincent Wallulatum: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

CTWS, Petterson, vs. Vincent Wallulatum, Vincent Wallulatum, Respondent; Case No. J76-04-183. TO: Vincent Wallulatum: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 10:00am.

In the Probate Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Employees

The Warm Springs Community Health Center is recruiting for the following positions in its Behavioral Health Department. Please visit www.ctws.org for complete job descriptions or contact Talent Acquisition at 541-460-7775 Ext. 7197 to speak with one of our recruiters.

**Salary Range $20,187. Yr.**

Senior Firefighter - Leadership

**Salary Range $35,000. Yr.**

Senior Firefighter - Operations

**Salary Range $25,725. Yr.**

Family Preservation Thera-

**Salary Range $22,026. Yr.**

Family Preservation Thera-

**Salary Range $20,187. Yr.**

Fisheries Tech I Limited Du-
Salary Range $12,000 Hr. Jen Graham / Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7750.

**Salary Range $12,000 Hr.**

Fisheries Tech I Limited Du-
Salary Range $12,000 Hr. Jen Graham / Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7750.

**Salary Range $12,000 Hr.**

Fisheries Tech I Limited Du-
Salary Range $12,000 Hr. Jen Graham / Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7750.

**Salary Range $12,000 Hr.**

Fisheries Tech I Limited Du-
Salary Range $12,000 Hr. Jen Graham / Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7750.

**Salary Range $12,000 Hr.**

Fisheries Tech I Limited Du-
Salary Range $12,000 Hr. Jen Graham / Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7750.
uyiaty Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon October 15, 2014 Page 9

Land Buy-Back Program

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program Update:

Background:
Through a cooperative agreement under the Department of Interior Land Buy Back Program (LRB), the Board of Trustees Resolution 08-27-07 provides guidance for the prioritization of acquisition for 400 out of the 1,200 allotments on the Umatilla Reservation.

1. Land Buy-Back Program

2. Office of Acquisition (OAS) receives reports from DOL, Office of Mineral Evaluations (OME) to determine any potential market value of mineral rights (basalt, sand, or gravel) in order to determine generic fair market value of Mineral Oil allotments.

3. Priorities were areas 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.

4. 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

5. The DOL LRB 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 Trustee Office of Acquisition Services (OAS) for review.

Wave 1:
- 150 allotments
- 150 allotments
- 100 allotments

Wave 2:
- 150 allotments
- 100 allotments
- 100 allotments

Wave 3:
- 150 allotments
- 100 allotments
- 100 allotments

Total:
- 450 allotments
- 450 allotments
- 450 allotments

Impertant Tips for Completing Purchase Offer Package:

Check that your legal name is correctly spelled on your documents

Do NOT sign a deed until you are with a Notary Public to witness your signature

Review Original Deed, Purchaseable Interests Inventory Sheet and Purchaseable Interests Inventory Summary (keep a copy for your record)

<600> See Complete Instructions in Offer Package #600

What happens to my land if I choose to sell?

Selling your land on the Umatilla Indian Reservation will reserve the Umatilla Reservation for tribal uses, or for the benefit of the tribe, a reservation trust, or the community. Any land interest you sell remains in trust with ownership to be transferred to CTUIR to:

- Reduce highly fractionalized ownership on allotments
- Increase tribal 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 to sell your fractionalized interest of allotment on the Umatilla Indian Reservation you do not have to do anything. You will have 45 days to complete, and return the paperwork in the offer to the DOL. The lack of response will indicate that you are not interested in selling.

The CTUIR Inheritance Code approved Board of Trustees Resolution 08-028 (4/7/08) approved by IRS 5-14-09. The Umatilla Tribal Code is intended to prevent the transfer of trust lands within the Umatilla Indian Reservation to a person named in a will or is not an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes. Please reference CTUIR Inheritance Code at: http://www.ummatillaconfederatedtribes.org

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

For each land sale, a percentage of the proceeds (up to $600 Million) to the Indian Education Scholarship Fund for American Indian and Alaska Native Students. For more information, please contact your local Office of Special Trustee state office.

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

Quarterly Statements of Individual Indian Montes (BIM). 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 writing the quarterly statement contact the Umatilla Tribal Office of Special Trustee at the Umatilla Indian Agency 541-270-3766 or TBC

Trust Beneficiary Call Center (TBC) Toll Free 1-888-678-6836

If you own property on other reservations, you will need to discuss your options for selling or donating your property to the Trust Beneficiary Call Center or the Tribal Department.

Make sure your contact information is up-to-date by calling the TBC or your local OST office 541-278-3766.

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program Toll Free 1-855-350-7646

Contact Center: Mon thru Fri 9AM-5:30PM ET (503) 932-3744
Andrea Hall, Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program Coordinator: (541) 429-7490
Leslie LeGrand, Acquisition & Disposal Coordinator: (541) 276-3722

<600> See Complete Instructions in Offer Package #600

Wave 1 Offers:
Postmarked by October 31, 2014

537 1312 119 107 99 96 93 90 89 88 85 84 83 82 81 79 78 77 76 75 74 73 72 71 70 69 68 67 66 65 64 63 62 61 59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 50 49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 No. 9: Allotments denoted above have been removed from consideration.

For more information, please contact the Office of Special Trustee at 541-270-3766

<600> NOTIE FOR LANDOWNERS

You are being provided with a replacement Land Buy-Back Program Purchase Package for all property owners who have your original Purchase Package for property owners - return the return the return of record of documents. your original documents will be processed.

Please call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 1-800-776-6836 if you have any questions.

<600> Notice for Landowners:

Notice:

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

<600> Important Notice:

Thank you for your original Packaged Indians-into-Trustship. 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. Your allotments will be converted to a Trust Beneficiary.

Return the return of record of documents: your original documents will be processed.

Please call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 1-800-776-6836 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 to control noxious weed growth.

BPA 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 environment, 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 such as timber, livestock, and traditional foods like bubble-berry bushels.

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 weed growth along transmission corridors on the reservation.

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

These efforts include surveying along roadways and utility rights of ways to identify and remove noxious weeds.

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

A flyover of the BPA transmission lines on the reservation via high voltage lines and nearby vegetation.

Several decades of restoration corridors created on the reservation.

Alyssa Macy
Spilyay Tymoo

CFS: helping make strong, supportive families

(Continued from page 7) The Children and Family Services program is located on the campus, across from the Education building. The CFS vision statement says: “The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Children and Family Services empower all community members through support, accountability, and relationship building to give all children an optimal start in life with opportunities for a bright and positive future. Several decades of research 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.

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

CFS logo.

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, 25, 26 and Nov. 9, and November 13, 14, 20, and 21.

Horseriding clinics offer a way for youth to work towards a goal and gain confidence.

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.