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Reservation UAV program taking off

The Warm Springs unmanned aerial vehicles testing program is showing real potential for revenue and jobs on the reservation.

Three new jobs could be open within the next several months, said Don Sampson, interim chief executive officer of Warm Springs Ventures.

These jobs are the UAV testing business developer, the project manager, and range manager.

The business developer would work with and recruit the UAV companies that are in need of a testing site.

The project manager would oversee engineering, making sure the flight plans, for instance, are properly engineered.

The range manager would be at the sites ensuring that the tests are conducted in compliance with regulation.

These initial jobs are possible through state funding earmarked for development of UAV testing in the state.

Up to \$1.5 million would go toward the UAV testing infrastructure, and up to \$1 million for testing operations, Sampson said.

Some funding could be used for scholarships. Central Oregon Community College has a two-year UAV program, and Ventures would like to have tribal members pursue this growing field, Sampson said.

The COCC program will be using the Warm Springs test range for training. The UAV field is perfect for young people who are already computer literate, he said.

Ventures would then look to hire UAV interns to gain further experience in the field.

"This is a growing industry, and Warm Springs is the only tribe in

the nation that is going to have a test range," Sampson said.

There will be direct revenue to the tribes from the fees charged to the companies that use the reservation test range. There are other opportunities as well:

Kah-Nee-Ta will see ancillary revenue, as companies will need somewhere for their testing teams to stay. Ventures and the resort are looking at developing a simulation center and meeting space for the companies.

Please see **UAVS** on 3

Herding in unclaimed horses

Tribal Range and Agriculture has been working to reduce the environmental damage caused by the unclaimed horse population on the reservation.

Range and Ag has rounded up about 1,300 horses this year, and is going for 1,500 to 1,600 by the end of the year, said Jason Smith, Range and Ag manager.

Last year Range and Ag removed about 1,200 horses from the reservation, Smith said. The removal program is in its fourth year, he said.

Four years ago there were an estimated 6,000 unclaimed horses on the reservation. The animals damage and destroy fish habitat, elk and deer habitat, berry and other traditional foods habitat.

The goal is to get the number of unclaimed horses down to a manageable level in the Range and Ag districts.

Habitat restoration funding is helping to get the problem under control.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are among the tribes, including Yakama and the Navajo Nation, that have been contending with this problem for the past several years.

On the job with Composite Products CEO

Jake Coochise started working at Warm Springs Composite Products back in 1997. His first job with Composite Products was on the production floor.

He had just graduated from Willamette University with a degree in Business and Economics. So at first Jake was thinking the production floor job would be short term.

But Composite Products turned out to be a good place to work; so he stayed on, learning more about Tectonite and how Composite manufactures its world-class fire-rated doors.

Jake worked on the production floor for six years in various capacities, and then moved in to a sales position.

At the time all of the Composite sales were in the United States, as all of the testing of the fire-rated doors was to U.S. standards.

Jake learned about the British standard for the doors, and which other countries follow the British standard. He made contacts with people from the Commerce Department, and in time a whole new market—countries in the fast-growing Middle East—opened up to Composite Products.

Jake became the director of global marketing, building busi-



Jake Coochise at Composite Products.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

ness relationships with companies in places like Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The overseas sales are now more than a third of Composite Products overall business. This helped the enterprise weather the bad economic post-2008.

Earlier this year, Duane Darnell retired from full-time work as the Composite Products chief executive officer. The enterprise board this summer chose Jake as the next CEO.

Jake now oversees the overall

operation, and remains the lead person in the global sales aspect of the business.

Composite Products employs 44 people. The plant operates in two shifts. About 80 percent of the employees are tribal members or other Natives living on the reservation.

The architectural fire-rated doors—used in office buildings, hotels, and other commercial buildings—are the main product at Composite Products. The enterprise also produces some secondary wood

products, and most recently is looking into developing an acoustic door component.

Acoustic doors are sound-proof, and there appears to be a growing market for these doors in the Middle East, Jake said.

Jake is a Madras High School graduate who grew up in Warm Springs. His mother is Libby Chase of Warm Springs, and his father is Elbridge Coochise of Arizona.

— Dave McMechan

Audit, sports items at 509-J school board

The Jefferson County 509-J School District board met on Monday, accepting the annual district audit report, and hearing updates on various items. The audit was clean, showing no problems.

The board heard a report from student Sophia Gemelas regarding the Madras High School Homecoming

Homecoming was a great time for everyone, with the exception of the outcome of the football game. Mariah Stacona and Hector Baez were the Homecoming Queen and King, Sophia reported.

Student Josh Hocker reported on the MHS water polo team. Water polo is not a recognized sport by the Oregon School Activities Association, but the school could look into making it a letter sport, Josh reported.

School board members said they would be interested in having water polo as a letter sport at the high school.

The board heard a draft report on the incidence of students with "not yet proficient" marks in some of their classes. The board is interested in seeing how many students at the school had "not yet proficient," or "NYP" grades.

Please see **SCHOOL** on 10

The diverse and extraordinary artistic talents of the tribes are on display at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The Twenty-First Annual Member Art Show, 'Creative Natives,' features different kinds of beadwork, paintings, jewelry, photography and other pieces.

Barbara Starr won the Judges Choice Award Traditional for her beaded tapestry, 'Wolf' (far right). And Owen Wallulatum won the Judges Choice Award Contemporary for his painting, 'Chief Wallulatum' (right). One of the Honorable Mention Awards goes to Terry Stradley for the beadwork, 'She Who Watches' (lower right).



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Carnival and more on Halloween

The Warm Springs Halloween Carnival is this Friday at the Community Center. Costume Contest judging starts at 7:30 p.m. Booth set-up starts at 2:30, and games start at 5:30.

Recreation this year is also hosting “Trunk or ‘Treating” at the community center ball fields, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

There will be prizes for the best three decorated vehicles.

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

Simnasho Party

The Simnasho community is getting ready for the annual Simnasho Halloween Party.

Gather all goblins at the Simnasho Fire Hall at 5:30 p.m. for trick-or-treating around the loop. (For families who live outside community, if you bring candy you will be shown the spot where



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Warm Springs Recreation hosted the Great Pumpkin Party last week at the Community Center.

you can hand out the candy to the trick-or-treaters.)

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Simnasho Fire Hall will be the potluck dinner, followed by some games with prizes. Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact Elfreda Smith, Katie Smith or Mr. or Mrs. Mike Collins, or chase down Captain.

Volunteers are always welcome. The party is also looking for donations of prizes.

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.

Costume, dance contests

The Recreation Program Employee Halloween Costume Contest will be during the noon hour on Halloween.

They will have a light lunch and a Zombie Walk.

Costume categories are: Best Face Paint; Best Homemade Costume; Scariest Costume; Retro 80s; & Best Storybook

Character.

The Monster Mash Dance Contest will be at 8:30 Halloween Night at the Community Center. First place wins a tablet; second place wins an iPod Touch, and third place takes home an iPod Shuffle. The contest is open to everyone.



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Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Oct. 30

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

Positive Indian Parent Class is being held at Community Counseling on Thursdays from 5:30–7:30. This week's class is on Traditional Behavior Management.

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.

Friday, Oct. 31

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

Warm Springs Head Start reminds parents to call in if your child is going to be late or absent from school. Don't miss out today kids – the **Lil Pumpkins Parade** is at the Early Childhood Education Center this morning at 10 a.m.

The South Wasco County **Red Sides** in Maupin Junior High Volleyball and Football play at Condon today at 2.

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.

Saturday, Nov. 1

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

White Buffalo **Cross Country** runs at Lane Community College today

Monday, Nov. 3

The Warm Springs Education and JOM committee meets the 1st and 3rd Monday's of each month and will meet Monday from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Academy Meeting Room.

Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. Warm Springs Culture and Heritage hosts the **Ittitamasha** class at the K-8 Academy.

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 3 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center.

The Warm Springs **Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit** Group will meet at 3:30 today after school at the K-8 Academy Discovery Center. The group focuses on local cultural education and activities.

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. 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.

The Warm Springs **Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit** Group for High School Age Youth will meeting today after school at 4:15 at Warm Springs Community Counseling. The group focuses on local cultural education and activities.

Pow Wow 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.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

There is a **Wasco language class** for Community and Youth every Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy in the Bluebird Classroom.

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

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.

It's **Family Game Night** tonight at the Community Center Social Hall from 5:30-6:45.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

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, Nov. 6

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

Financial Skills for Families Class starts Thursday and will be held from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office at 1136 Paiute Avenue on Campus. This is session one: Understanding the Economy.

Positive Indian Parent Class is being held at Community Counseling on Thursdays from 5:30–7:30. This week's class is on: Lessons from Mother Nature

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 6:00 at the Shaker Church.

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

aerobics room.

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer **VFW Post** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the first Thursday of every month.

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.

There is a **Numu Language class** for Community and Youth every Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy Community Room. Thursday afternoons - Ichishkiin language class is also offered at the school in the Little Eagle Classroom from 3:30-5.

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

The Culture & Heritage Committee meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. They will meet this Thursday from 9am until noon at the Tribal Admin building in room 3.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee meets monthly on the first Thursday and third Monday. They will meet today at the Tribal Admin Conference Room 3 from 3-5 p.m.



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Sacred Thunder hoops camp at center

The Sacred Thunder Basketball Camp is coming up this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, at the Warm Springs Community.

The camp will be in two groups: fifth- through eighth-graders; and ninth-through twelfth-graders.

Registration for the fifth to eighth grade group starts at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. Training for this group goes from 9-11 a.m. on both days.

Registration for the ninth through twelfth graders starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Train-

ing is from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. both days.

Prevention presentations will be in between group training sessions each day, and participants must attend both presentations.

Hoop Diaries, based in Beaverton, will conduct the camp. Sill trainers for Hoop Diaries are Henry Barrera, DJ Shaw and Kevan West.

Cost is \$20 per player. Players must bring their own ball, water bottle and positive attitude. For more information call Shawn Harry at 541-325-1323.

W.S. Cougars Co-ed Basketball Tournament

The Warm Springs Cougars Youth Organization will be hosting the Cougars All Indian Co-ed tournament for youth ages 14 years and Under, and High school and Under (non varsity).

This will be held on November 14–16 at the Warm Springs Community Center Gym.

The tourney is open to the first six teams in both categories, with the entry fee set at \$150 per team prior to deadline of November 7.

After Nov. 7 the entry entry increases by \$25.00 (three game guarantee).

Awards in both divisions will be championship coats, runner-up wweatshirts, third- and fourth-place finalists t-shirts. Twelve All-tourney squads, and MVP.

For More information Contact Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 (h) or at the Recreation Office and leave message, 541-553-3243.

Council looking to fill board vacancies

Tribal Council is looking to fill positions on the Credit board of directors, the Power and Water Enterprises board, the Water board, and Ventures economic development board.

There is also a vacancy on the board of the Tribal FishCo, the tribal fish processing company based at White Swan, Wash. Anyone interested in serving on one of these boards should submit a letter of interest and resume of the applicant's interest in serving on the board by November 7.

The application should be submitted to Jake Suppah, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

An authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check to be completed and returned to the Secretary-Treasurer's office. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T.

There are two positions, one tribal member and one non-member, open on the **Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises** board. Power and Water manages the tribal hydro projects on the Deschutes River.

There are two positions

open on the **Warm Springs Ventures** board. Ventures is the economic development enterprise of the Confederated Tribes, overseeing Construction, GeoVisions, the Telecom and some tribal properties; and working on programs such as the unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) project, and carbon sequestration. The two positions open on the Ventures board call for one member and one non-member.

The **Water** board has one vacancy. This board reviews and makes recommendations regarding all matters pertaining to the water resource on the reservation.

The **Credit** board has one vacancy, calling for a tribal member. Credit is the lending enterprise of the Confederated Tribes.

The **FishCo** board has one vacancy calling for a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission established the Tribal FishCo in 2010 to operate and maintain the fish processing center at White Swan. The Corps of Engineers built the facility as a treaty fishing access site.

Election day on Tuesday

The general midterm election is next Tuesday, November 4.

Ballots must be deposited in an official election drop box by 8 p.m. on election night to be counted.

In the midterm election, voters will choose elected officials—county, state and federal—and decide several state ballot initiatives.

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

Tribal Council summary

October 20, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka and Carlos Smith.

2. Secretary-Treasurer Update.

- 20 Year History of Distributions to tribal members.
- Enterprise budget update.

- Committee and Board appointments to be rescheduled.
- Warm Springs Gaming Commissioners and Gaming Board to be rescheduled.

3. To be rescheduled:

- Tribal Council November agenda and travel delegation.
- Draft resolutions.
- State and Federal Legislative updates.
- Tribal Enrollments.

A Spooky Nite Out



Recreation hosted the Spooky Nite Out on Monday—A fun and frightening time!



Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay-KWSO

UAVs: measures to ensure privacy

(Continued from page 1)

The Warm Springs Telecom could be involved, in the data transfer aspect of the UAV systems.

The tribes are in a position to bring in billion-dollar companies that need to test their UAV systems.

Five sites

The Federal Aviation Administration approved the whole reservation as a UAV test range, but the actual test sites are much more narrowly defined. And the UAVs cannot travel beyond a one-mile radius from the ground site.

There are five sites that are being looked at as potential test sites: On the Metolius Bench, near Kah-Nee-Ta, two sites on Miller Flat, and one at Sidwalter.

The UAVs would not be flying randomly around the reservation. "They have very specific flight patterns," Sampson said. "And there are privacy conditions that they have to comply with."

The companies would come to the tribes for approval to conduct a test flight. The tribal UAV program would put out a notice that the flight is going to happen, and would then have a tribal UAV person present during the test.

The BIA has already show interest in the program, Sampson said, as UAVs are

seen as a future tool in fighting wild land fires.

The BPA and other utilities have many miles of lines that require regular inspection, and this is another potential use of the UAVs.

Natural Resources could use the vehicles for wildlife inventories. The number of potential uses for UAVs is large, which is why the field is growing fast.

Other countries are already using the systems more extensively for domestic purposes than the U.S.

The FAA last year approved the test sites to get the U.S. on track for safe use of the UAVs.

— Dave McMechan

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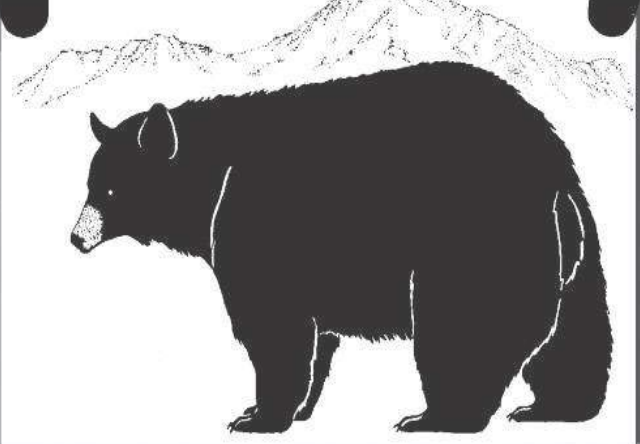
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Letters to the editor

For Huston

Mae Huston is running for the position of Jefferson County Commissioner, which includes the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

Mae has visited the reservation, volunteering to serve at the fundraiser at Kah-Nee-Ta for the Boys and Girls Club, the Back to School Barbecue, and asking to visit the Senior Center.

She has friends here and continues to be interested in helping the community, as well as others in the county.

Sometimes the county representative forgets that Warm Springs is part of Jefferson County, Mae is anxious to include us.

Mae is interested in fiscal responsibility and helping people to better themselves. What more could we ask! Please consider voting for Mae Huston. Thank you.

Mavis Shaw.

Culture is Prevention

Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit meetings for high school age youth are every Tuesday.

For students in the Roots program, the Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit gatherings are from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Roots school building, on campus.

For other high school age students, the meetings are from 4:15-5:45 p.m. at the Community Counseling prevention room.

The Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit sessions with younger students are on Mondays.

They meet at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy with students in grades three through eight at 3:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays, at the school.

For more information call Deanie at 541-553-3442; or Sarah at 553-3205.

Shipping Co.

I would again like to remind our indigenous Native peoples that we have legal rights to create our own barge, shipping company.

Legal rights to commerce on our Inch Cheewana, Columbia River.

Our ancestors more or less owned our Columbia River before the coming of the white man.

Our ancestors not only traded, ran commerce up and down our Columbia River, we also ran commerce up and

down the West Coast.

Think of the endless opportunities that a Treaty Tribes Shipping Company would create for our children, for generations to come.

Sick uncle Sam made it very easy for our treaty tribes to buy into the gambling business. So why won't sick uncle Sam make it just as easy to buy into the shipping business?

We, our Treaty Tribes, have more or less suffered from alcoholism since the coming of the white man. Then, thanks to the white man, we started suffering from drugism, and now again thanks to the white man, we are suffering from gamblingism.

The white man will stop at nothing in his quest to destroy and annihilate our indigenous Native peoples... Smiling faces. Think of our children and the opportunities a Treaty Tribes Shipping Company would provide for our children...endless.

We can grandfather (business term) into the bargaining, shipping business that would take our children not only into Canada but across the world!

Think about it! Think, think, think! Then Act, Act, Act... Act on our ideas.

Myself, it hurts to see our so called leaders sucking up to the white man only to be used over and over again. Smiling faces. While the white man laughs at you and ours... Using our so called leaders, making them feel important, putting their faces on the

front page, etc. etc. While they laugh behind your backs about how stupid you are... The only good Indian is a dead Indian... Remember that, it still exists. They want our water because they poison theirs, just for money, money, money.

Thank you.

Bobby Eagleheart.

Diabetes classes

We have made a change in the Diabetes class schedule.

From now on class will be held at 10 a.m. every Tuesday in the IHS clinic kitchen conference room.

Please note that there will be no class on Tuesday, November 11 (the clinic will be closed for Veterans Day).

Thanks you.

Kacey Conyers, Dietitian, Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Community Health Programs; 541-553-2460 ext. 4160

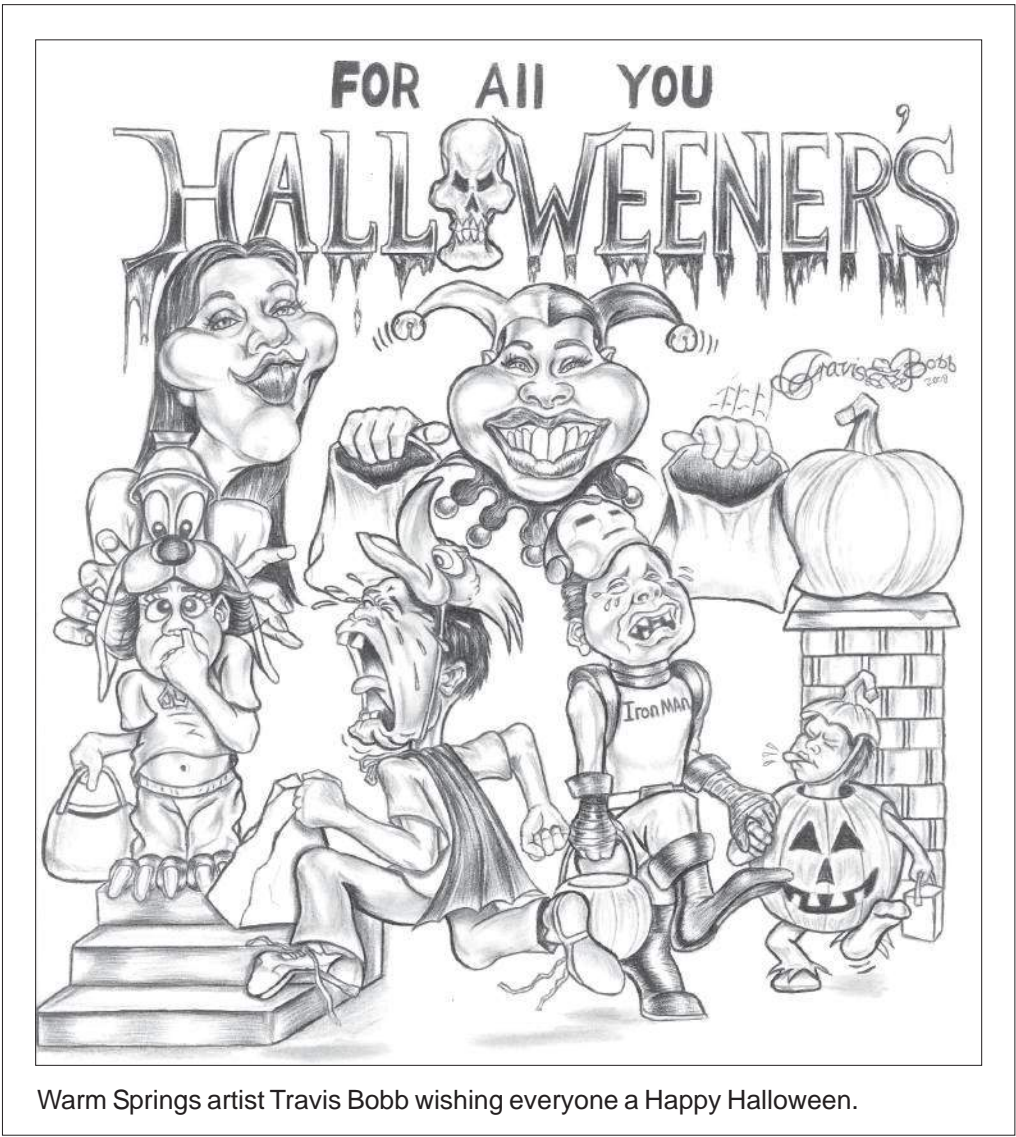
Wellness lunch

The Community Health Education Team is hosting Wellness Of Warm Springs in November.

Please come join us on November 13 from noon till 1 p.m. at the Family Resource Center.

The Diabetes Prevention Team with discuss diabetes prevention. Contact Judy Charley for more information, 541-553-1196 ext 4242.

Evelyn Aguilar, Community Health Education Team-Secretary



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishing everyone a Happy Halloween.

Some wishes....

Happy Birthday to Jerry Polk, Oct. 21. Love you, Uncle. Love, Angela Smith and kids.

Happy birthday brother Jerry Polk from you sister.

Happy birthday Angel Ruiz. Love, Angela and Kids.

Happy birthday Angel Ruiz – Anna and Vicki and Kids.

Happy 18th Victoria Polk-Ruiz. We love you. From Anna, Angela, Ali, Aaliyah, Alexa, Albert, Ada Polk.

Happy birthday Chips Kalama, from Anna and the A Team, Albert, Ada, Ali, Aaliyah, Alexa, cuz Angela. We love you.

Apology

I am apologizing for my negligent act. I would like to inform you that I learned a lesson. I truly an sorry to whom it may concern, and mainly to the residents. Stannlee Meanus.

The next time to submit items for publication in the Spilyay is Friday, Nov. 7. Thank you.

Job Readiness Training session 2 starting

“We will have a more prepared work force to fill upcoming jobs and contribute to the tribes’ renewed efforts.”

Management, and forestry projects.

The training academy coordinator is Marcia Soliz, Voc Rehab job coach/job developer.

“It is our intention to help equip individuals with basic life skills and job readiness knowledge,” Marcia said.

Academy participants will learn about available support services and resources. They will find motivation to pursue additional training avenues, and finish their basic education to vocational education; and will learn about apprenticeships, and college education.

Participants will get a great start at building a strategy plan after going through the training modules.

“It is a very good time for individuals to maximize their time in this phase,” Marcia said, “as the tribe prepares for economic development and additional jobs.

“We will have a more prepared work force to fill upcoming jobs and contribute to the tribes’ renewed efforts.”

Partners

Partners in this much-needed training are tribal Human Resources, the grant funded Workforce Investment Act (WIA), and the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

Others who have helped are Warm Springs Community Counseling, Warm Springs Credit, and several presenters.

We encourage other service providers to become partners with us as this effort grows.

On the agenda

The agenda is filled with helpful information, and creates an opportunity to offer ideas, feedback, and interactive discussions of participants.

Pre- and post- training assessments, by Voc Rehab manager Jolene Estimo-Pitt, have shown high satisfaction with the training content, the helpfulness, and increased knowledge.

Marcia serves as the session facilitator and trainer. The agenda is full of exciting topics that include:

Self-awareness, values, character development, individual leadership intention, individual leadership styles, and challenges inside your leadership.

This also gets into worker leadership, including sources of power and communication.

There’s a section on life

challenges and life strategy planning.

The trainers provide information on how to effectively complete a job application; prepare a resume and cover letter; how to use references; attitude; the HR Shopping Mall; preparing for a job interview; having a strategy plan, and how VR can help.

Marcia Soliz presents these trainings.

There is also a “Making Your money Count” session presented by the Community Action Team of Chris Watson and Nettie Dickson.

There is a session on tribal Social Services, with Cheryl Tom presenting information on Commodities, Social Services, and other resources available in her area.

There is a session on basic vehicle maintenance provided by another young mentor/leader Gordan Scott Jr.

Gordon is a college graduate, Journeyman mechanic, and tribal Vehicle Pool manager).

Special panels

Some special panels have been included, which have had a huge impact in a very good way.

One panel is titled “Reflections of Young Mentors/Leaders.”

This panel is made up of young, well-trained and educated tribal members who represent key areas of the tribe.

They are Jake Coochise,

chief executive officer of Composite Products;

Bridget Kalama, Controller at the Credit Enterprise;

Glendon Smith, tribal judge;

Deanie Smith, who has a Masters degree and works in Culture and Heritage. She also serves on the Johnson O’Malley Committee and the Education Committee;

Dorian Soliz, who has a Bachelors degree and extensive federal training and experience as a Wild Land Fire Management Fuels Technician, and in law enforcement;

Jackie Minson, who has a Bachelors degree and extensive experience in DHS and Vocational Rehab;

Trey Leonard, who has extensive federal training, certifications and experience in fire fighting. He is the manager of Warm Springs Fire Management;

Shawnetta Yahtin, who has a Masters degree and experience in Health Medical Social Services.

Participants greatly appreciate the knowledge these panelists bring the sessions.

Presenters

The sessions also feature presenters representing Education (Carroll Dick), Voc Rehab (Gayleen PoorBear), WIA (Melinda Poitra), GA (Carolyn Owyhee and Gayle Rodgers), and Prevention Services (Caroline Cruz and TJ Foltz).

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Conference on Diabetes Prevention

November is Diabetes Awareness Month.

To provide awareness and education, the IHS Diabetes and Diabetes Prevention programs will be collaborating with the Senior Wellness program and Community Health Services to present the 2014 Warm Springs Diabetes Awareness conference.

The program will be held at the Agency Longhouse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Wilson Wewa will serve as master of ceremonies.

Registration, blood sugar screenings, coffee and a light snack will be from 9-9:30 a.m.

Joshua Russell, Pharmacy resident, will present on taking and ordering diabetes medications.

Juanita Simpson will present on the consequences of poor oral hygiene, and how to improve the health of your teeth and gums. Jennifer Russell will lead a low-intensity exercise program.

While participants are enjoying a healthy lunch, dietician Kacey Conyers will show a short document film, “The Power to Heal Diabetes: Food for Life in Indian Country.”

The film shows how three individuals and their families used dietary changes to eat their way back to good health.

Following the film Kacey will lead a question and answer session concerning the ideas presented in the film.

The conference will conclude with an hour of Bingo with prizes from the Diabetes Prevention programs.

Registration is free, and all community members are invited to attend.

Indian Business Talk

Problem solving in business, personal finance

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Awkward financial situations occur. Often there will be more than one possible solution to the problem. The trick is to know of alternatives and to find one that is most beneficial.

I will make my point by reviewing the two mental math “tricks” that I wrote about a few months ago, and then by presenting another mental math procedure and some other possible alternatives.

our times tables through the 10s and a little memory work is all we need.

It’s no big deal!

Fishing with a dip net or weaving a basket would both be more difficult. Personal disclosure—I have not done either but would like to dip a bit.

I never got any feedback, good or bad, about the articles from any of the kids. Probably it’s because few if any of them would have been inclined to read anything titled “Indian Business Talk” unless an adult put them on to it.

A couple adults said I messed them up, but they had their own mental math ways that work fine for them.

Okay, I’m going to give it one more shot for the kids, and I’ll also make my point about finding alternative ways to solve problems.

Parents, you might help here. Please, point them this way today.

This one works for multiplying any number—eleven through nineteen—by any other number from that same list.

Our first example will be 13 x 18 equals ?

1. Take the first number (13) and add the last digit of the next number (8) to it (13+8=21)
2. Multiply that by 10 to get 210 and then
3. Add the product of the last digit of each number (3x8=24) to 210 to get your answer of 234.

It’s your turn now. Do 12x19; 14x17; 15x16; and 14x15.

You noticed there is some multiplying by eleven in this possible series. Do eleven times 18 the new way and compare it with the old way from a few months back.

Remember, the old way had the first number of the answer be the one from the 18, and the middle number being the sum of the first and last numbers from the 18 (1+8=9), and the last number of the answer being the last number from the 18 (the 8) for an answer of 198.

Which way is easier for you?

You now know two ways to do your elevens. How’s that for alternatives.

Those “messed” up adults would do it a third way. They would take 10 times the first number and add one times the second to get the same answer.

Notice how cleverly I left out 15x15 for you to do. Remember how that goes the old way?

The first number in your answer is the product of next higher number if you were counting from the first number in the problem times that first number (2x1=2) and then you tack on 25 behind the 2 to get 225. The new way is, 15+5=20, and 10x20=200 and then 5x5=25 to be added to the 200 to get the final answer of 225.

Now you have two ways to square the number fifteen. Which way is easier for you?

A third alternative might be to think 10x15=150 and 5x15=75 therefore the answer is 150+75 or 225.

Are there others? How about 5x15=75 then 3x75=225? Or, how about 3x15=45 and then 5 x that 45 =s 225?

They all work! The choices are yours—all from alternatives.

Maybe the lesson to be learned is that often there are more possible ways to solve problems than we have been taught. Our job can be to find them.

Here is an example from last week.

Amy was putting packages away just as I walked into the office kitchen. She had a little space at the top of the locker and tried to put the last package in on its side. It wouldn’t go. Helpful guy that I am, I suggested she start the next locker with a package on its side and put the rest in on their ends.

Bright gal that she is, she immediately took out two from the locker she was working on; put one back in on its side and put two more in on their ends. Then, she went on to the second locker.

Guys, nod once if you too have been one-upped.

Learning new ways to solve problems or deliver services can be helpful. Think of discovery as both a process and a goal.

If you are the one to create a new product or procedure, you may profit — hugely.

We didn’t have computers and hand held calculators when I was in high school.

Now the whole world has them.

Meeting on minors’ trust


There will be an update on the minor trust fund this Wednesday, October 29, at the Community Center.


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.

To the Eagles

Congratulations to Aaliyah Martinez and team members. Great job all you Eagles.

Love, the Polk family and all who made it to watch you lil’ ones. Keep up the good work!





Births

Shane Walter Hellon

Lee and Renee Hellon of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Shane Walter Hellon, born on October 16, 2014.

Shane joins brother Lazarus, 4.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Leo and Vicki Hellon of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Don and Ellen Courtney of Madras.

Ester Marie Mireles

Andrew and Allegra Gilbert of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ester Marie Mireles, born on October 15, 2014.

Ester joins brother Thomas, 4; and sisters Cheylene, 5. Another sister, Dory, has passed.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Nancy Crawford of Warm Springs, and the late Thomas Mireles Jr., of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the mother’s side is Amanda Robinson of Warm Springs.

Armando Rey Torres

Noel Torres and Sabrina Plazola of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Armando Rey Torres, born on October 2, 2014.

Armando joins brother Emmanuel, 2, and sister Nayeli, 6.

Grandparent on the father’s side is Teresa Diaz of Madras.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Lalani Wolfe and Thomas Charley of Madras; and Laura Sahme of Madras, and the late Jose Plazola.

Job Readiness: session 2 starts this week

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They all share valuable information about each of these services and resources.

Jackie Minson also provided information about the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations; so participants can better understand disability rights, employment laws/opportunities, and services.

“We are encouraging all employers and enterprises to provide information for the mini job fair at the training site,” Marcia said.

During the first sessions, Indian Head Casino and Power & Water Enterprises did a great job during the first session.

Enterprises presented an overview so that participants better understand their enterprise, their missions and goals, employment opportunities and expectations.

Other training components are:

Work standards and ethics; communications, customer service, confidentiality, policy/procedures compliance, responsibility on a team, and information about computer literacy.

“We have a nifty session on ‘What it takes to be an Effective Employee and Preparing yourself for Advancement into other opportunities,’” Marcia says.

Also there is a session to create interactive discussion on “What Can You do to contribute to a Better Individual and Tribal Future?”

You can register now for session 2, which starts this week.

Training will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8

a.m.-5 p.m., into November.

Register at Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation, located at the industrial park, between Forestry and Fire Management.

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To the Finals at Winnemucca



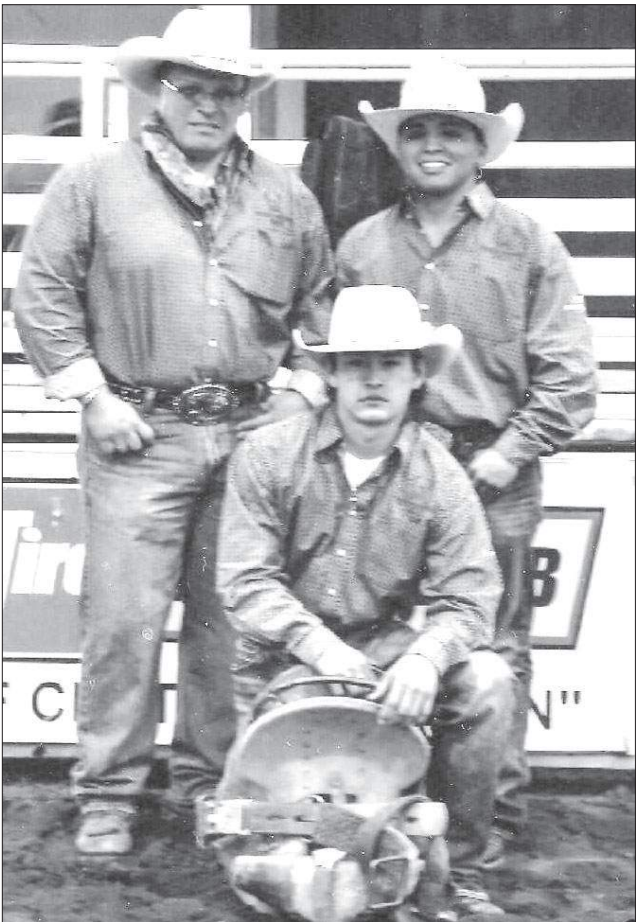
The Jason Smith Team is heading this week to Winnemucca, Nevada, for the Wild Horse Race Finals.

The team members are Jason, Robert “Bear” Spino, and Colton Gus David.

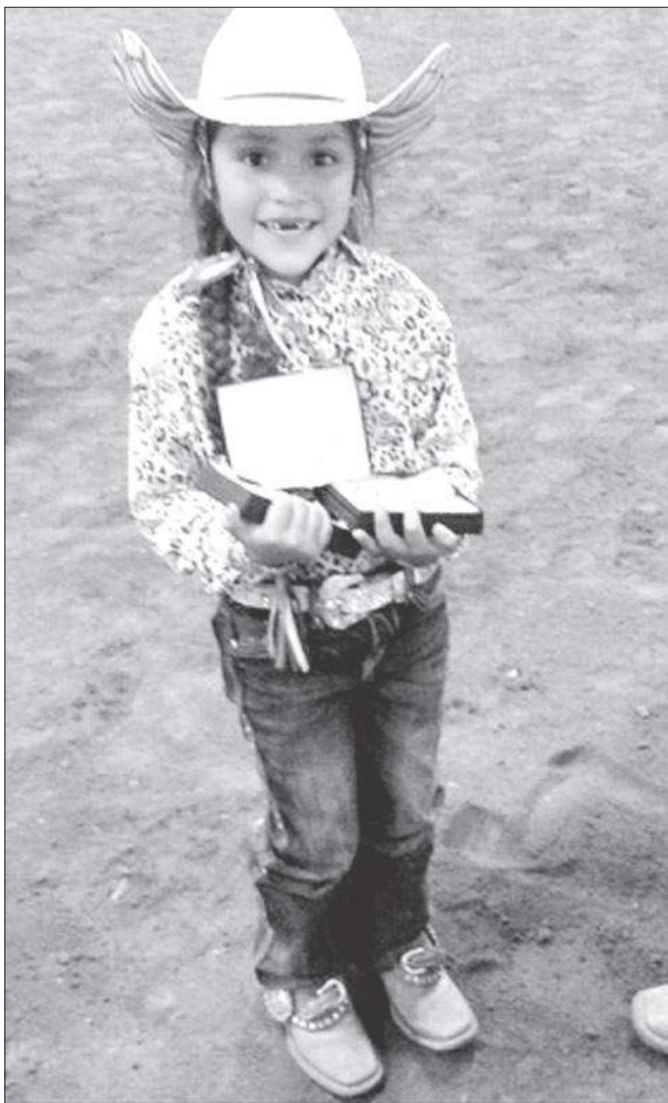
The Finals are this Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

The Jason Smith Team is the defending champion Wild Horse Racing team, having won the 2013 Finals, among the team’s other previous championships.

This year the Wild Horse Race Finals are part of the Western States Rodeo Ranch Rodeo Association National Finals.



All Around Cowgirl



Brinley Holyan with Cowdeo prizes.

Sturgeon fishery at The Dalles Pool

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission announced the opening of a fall season commercial sturgeon setline fishery at the Columbia River.

The fishery is The Dalles Pool Commercial Sturgeon Setline Fishery.

The commercial setline opening began on Monday of this week, and runs through November 29.

The fishery will be closed earlier, if the commercial harvest guideline of 1,000 fish is met for this pool.

The area is restricted to The Dalles Pool only. Gear: Set line gear.

Fishers are encouraged to use circle hooks and avoid J hooks.

Allowable sales: Sturgeon only, 43 to 54 inch fork length. Sturgeon within the legal size limits and caught in platform and hook and line fishery in The Dalles Pool only may also be sold, if caught during the open periods of the set line fishery.

Sales of fish caught in open commercial periods may be sold after the end of the open period.

Standard Sanctuaries applicable to setlines are in effect.

and line fishery

The Zone 6 platform and hook and line fisheries will remain open through Wednesday, Dec. 31, for both commercial and subsistence purposes under rules adopted previously.

The platform and hook and line fishery remains open for subsistence use at any time.

If this fishery is open, salmon, steelhead, shad, wall-eye, carp, catfish, bass and yellow perch may be sold or kept for subsistence.

Sturgeon may not be retained in fisheries downstream of Bonneville. Sales may not occur on USACE property at Bonneville Dam: fish must be transported to other locations for sale.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement Office at 541-386-6363 or toll-free 800-487-FISH (3474).

Regarding the platform and hook and line fishery downstream of Bonneville:

Please contact your tribe directly for specific regulations, gear requirements, and open days for this fishery.

Brinley Holyan of Warm Springs is the 2014 Jefferson County Cowdeo All Around Cowgirl.

Brinley, 6, is the daughter of Michael and Liana Holyan.

As All-Around Cowdeo Cowgirl, she won the prize saddle sponsored by DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs.

Marita, Jenna and Cassie Johnson of DMJ presented Brinley with the saddle.

Brinley won first-place in the Pee Wee Barrel Race, Flag Race and Horseless Roping. She finished second in Sheep Riding, and third in the Goat Un-decorating.



Jenna, Marita and Cassie Johnson, owners of DMJ Automotive, Brinley, and the Jefferson County Fair royalty (from left).

Recreation hosts annual Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run

The Warm Springs Recreation Department hosted the annual Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run this month. Here are the results:

Two-mile run/walk

Eight and under male: first, Fisk Clark, 41:40.

Eight and under female: first, Kathleen Danzuka, 33:43. Second, Lynelle Danzuka, 34:00.

Nine-13 years male: first,

Dapri Miller, 13:29. Second, Skytus Smith, 15:12.

Nine-13 years female: first, Kathyryce Danzuka, 22:40. Second, Amaya Miller, 22:41. Third, Lilliana Bugarin, 38:49.

Fourteen-18 years male: first, Rich Danzuka, 13:22. Second, Justin Smith, 15:12.

Nineteen-29 years male: first, David Gagen, 16:40. Second, Martin Brown, 38:46.

Nineteen-29 years female: first, Sara Dowty, 18:18. Second, Melissa Danzuka, 34:00.

Thirty-39 years male: first, Jason Townsend, 13:00. Second, Patrick Clark, 41:40.

Thirty-39 years female: first, Vivian Smith, 35:25.

Forty-49 years female: first, Laurie Danzuka, 29:32. Second, Ollie Smith, 35:28.

Sixty-69 years male: first, Randy Olario, 20:10. Second, Doug Clevenger, 22:48.

Sixty-69 years female: first, Sylvia McCabe, 32:20.

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Fourteen-18 years male: first, J’Von Smith, 40:41.

Nineteen-29 years male: first, Jesse Wallace, 1:10:42.

Thirty-39 years male: first, Jason Townsend, 43:07.

Thirty-39 years female: first, Ardis Clark, 60:56.

Fifty-59 years male: first, Randy Olario, 53:43.

Fifty-59 years female: first, Jane Clevenger, 49:54.

Seventy and over male: first, Don Hildebrand, 1:19:55.

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. You can learn more about these classes by calling 541-553-3148.



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Veterans of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Veterans Day is coming up on Tuesday, November 11. The following is the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs veterans list. Please call or e-mail KWSO with any additions or changes to help keep the list as accurate as possible. It would be especially helpful to get feedback on branch of service, and verification for which conflict the veteran served in: World War I (1914-1918), World War II (1939-1945), Korean War (1950-1953), Bay of Pigs (1961), Vietnam War (1961-1973), Dominican Republic (1965), Lebanon (1982-1984), Grenada (1983), Panama (1989), Gulf Way (1991), Somalia (1993), Bosnia (1994-1995), Kosovo (1999), Afghanistan (2001-present), Iraq War (2003-2010). For veterans who served during peace time, knowing the years they served would be helpful.

Information can be dropped off at KWSO in the Warm Springs Media Center, or emailed to: kwsos@wstribes.org Or call 541-553-1968

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Larry Arthur - 1950s and Korea.
Tracy Arthur - Vietnam.
Clifford Arthure Sr. - WWII - Army.
Assike - 1800s - Scout.

Keith Baker - Vietnam - Army.
Lewis Baker - WWI.
Victor Barkley - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Navy.
Cecil James Bettles - Vietnam.
Richard Biss - WWII.
Freddie Blodgett Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
George Boise - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Randolph Boise Sr. - Vietnam.
Stephen Boise - WWII.
Daniel Brisbois - WWII.
Daniel Broncheau - WWII.
John Brown - 1980s to present.
Lawrence Brown - WWII.
Curtis Brown - WWII and Korea - Army.
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Theodore Brunoe - 1950s and Korea.
Garland Brunoe - Vietnam - Army.
Gilbert Brunoe - Vietnam.
Cecil Brunoe Sr. - WWII.
Frank Brunoe - WWII.
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Daniel Buckland - WWII.
Anita Bryant - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.

Tamera Calhoun-Coffee - Persian Gulf 1990s.
Charles Calica - Viet-

nam.
Joe Calica - WWII.
Gordon Cannon - Vietnam - Army.
Capolus - 1800s - Scout.
Glenn Chamema - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
William Chamema - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Chapman - 1800s - Scout.
Fred Charles - 1950s and Korea.
Alvin Charley Sr. - WWII.
Wesley Charley - WWII.
Rain Circle - Persian Gulf 1990s - Army.
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Lawrence Cohern - 1950s and Korea.
Albert Comedown - 1950s and Korea.
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Preston Cree - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
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Gerald Danzuka Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.
Hamley Danzuka - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Hamley Danzuka - WWII.
Orville Danzuka - WWII - Army.
Sammy Danzuka - WWII - Army.
Ellison David Sr. - Vietnam - Army.
Philip David - Vietnam.
Anthony David - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Harrison Davis Sr. - WWII and Korea.
Mitchell Day - 1980s - Army.
Benjamin Dick - WWII.
Roscoe Dick - WWII.
D Kalama - Vietnam.
Levi Dowty - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Dry Creek Billy - 1800s - Scout.

Lloyd Melvin Eder - WWII.
Em-min - 1800s - Scout.
Isaac Equiro - Persian Gulf 2000s - Marines.
Joe Esterbrook - WWI.

Elvis Frank - 1950s and Korea.
Wilson Frank -1950s and Korea.
Delbert Frank Sr. - WWII - Navy.
Stanley Frank - WWII.
Theodore W. Frank - WWII.
Tony Fuentes - Vietnam.

Aaron Gadberry - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Alphonso Garcia - WWII - Navy.
Manual Garcia - WWII - Army.

Old Man George - 1800s - Scout.
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Allen Gilbert Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Tony Gilbert Sr. - Vietnam.
Lasco Gilbert - WWII - Army.
David Gonzales - Vietnam -Army.
Ray Grabner - Vietnam.
Elton Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Air Force.
Hamilton Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Army/Air Force.
Melvin Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Marines/Air Force.
Levi Green - 1950s and Korea - Army.
David Greene - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Eugene Greene Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Raymond Gruban - WWII.
Johnny Guerin - Vietnam.

Peter Hall - 1800s - Scout.
Sammy Hatchet - WWI.
Lundy Hawley - 1950s and Korea.
Kelsey Haywahe - Persian Gulf 2000s.
Eldred Heath - 1950s and Korea - Army.
William Heath - 1950s and Korea.
William Heath - Persian Gulf 2000s.
Gaylord Heath - Vietnam.
Kirby Heath Sr. - Vietnam.
Roosevelt Heath - WWII - Army.
Roy Heath Sr. - WWII - Army.
Kathleen Heath-Foltz - 1950s and Korea.
Leo Hellon - Vietnam.
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Richard Hellon - WWII.
Wilkins Hellon - WWII - Marines.
Edward Henderson - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Paul Henderson - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Joe Hening - 1800s - Scout.
Vernon Henry - 1950s and Korea.
Jerome Henry - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Elmer Henry - WWII - Navy.
Lewis Henry Sr. - WWII - Army.
Louis Henry - WWII - Army.
Charles R. Herkshan - Vietnam.
Enos Herkshan - Vietnam.
Buddy Hicks - 1980s - Marines.
William Spencer Hicks - WWII - Army.
Tashna Hicks-Wert - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Hitsu - 1800s - Scout.
Milton Holiday - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Ray Lyle Holiday - Vietnam.
Sherman Holiday - WWII - Army.
Benjamin Holiday Jr. - WWII/Korea - Navy.
Ray Evan Holliday - Vietnam.

Holliquilla - 1800s - Scout.
Sims Holliquilla - WWII - Navy.
Home-wak-itha - 1800s - Scout.

Owhi Ike - 1800s - Scout.
Lavena Ike - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Tyrone Ike - Persian

Gulf and 2000s.
Marvin Ike - Vietnam - Navy.
Raylene Ike-Thomas - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Air Force.
I-puk-pul - 1800s - Scout.

Histo or John Jack - 1800s - Scout.
Louise Jackson - 1950s and Korea.
Max Jackson - WWII - Army.
Zane Jackson - WWII - Navy.
Steven James - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Lyman Jim - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Harvey Jim - Vietnam.
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Wilford Johns Jr. - Vietnam.
Cyril Johnson - 1950s and Korea - Air Force.
Rueben Johnson Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Rueben Johnson Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Vesta Johnson- Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Maurice Johnson - WWII.
Morris Johnson - WWII - Marines.
Raymond Johnson Sr. - WWII - Army.
Simon John Johnson - WWII - Army.

Henry Martin Kalama II - 1950s and Korea - Army.
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Larson Kalama Sr. - Vietnam - Army.
Ronald Kalama - Vietnam.
Ross Kalama Jr. - Vietnam - Marines.
Thomas Kalama - Vietnam.
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Henry Kalama Sr. - WWI - Army.
Oliver Kalama - WWI.
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Leonard Kalama - WWII - Army.
Ross Kalama Sr. - WWII - Army.
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Reginald Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Richard L. Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Ronald Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Jim Kane - 1800s - Scout.
Ben Karpolis - 1800s - Scout.
Daniel Katchia - 1800s - Scout.
Danny Katchia - Vietnam.
Kee-Yak-Ka-Kun - 1800s - Scout.

Levi Keo - 1950s and Korea.
Spencer Keo - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Tommy Keo - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Oliver Kirk Sr. - Vietnam Era.
Kish-Towash - 1800s - Scout.
Elman Kishwalk - WWII - Army.
John Klonox - 1800s - Scout.
Charles Knight - WWII / Korea.
Albert Kuckup - 1800s - Scout.
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La-homes - 1800s - Scout.
Lamot - 1800s - Scout.
Joe Lane - 1800s - Scout.
Larry Langley - Vietnam.
Alan Langley - WWII.
Eric Langnese - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Walter Langnese III - Vietnam.
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Dennis Leonard - Vietnam.
Uren Leonard Jr. - Vietnam.
Harold Lewis - WWII - Army.
John Francis Lewis - WWII - Navy.
Orville Lewis - WWII - Army.
Edward Lucei Jr. - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Truman Lumpmouth Jr. - Persian Gulf nad 1990s - Navy.
Truman Lumpmouth Sr. - Vietnam - Marines.
Terry Luther - Vietnam.

Lawrence Macy - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Vinson Macy - Vietnam.
Dan Macy Sr. - WWII.
Dan Macy Jr. - 1950s and Korea.
Richard Macy - 1950s and Korea.
Ed Manion - 1950s and Korea.
Daniel Martinez - Vietnam.
Francisco Martinez - Vietnam.
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Jack McClelland - Vietnam.
Joseph McInturff Jr. - Korea.
Donald McKay - 1800s - Scout.
Charles McKay - 1950s and Korea.
Ivan McKinley - Vietnam.
Oscar Meachem - 1800s - Scout.
Samuel Meachem - 1800s - Scout.
Clifford Meachem - WWII - Army.
Roy Meachem - WWII - Army.
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Oscar Moses - WWII - Army.
Frederick N. Muldrow - WWII.
Derek Muniz - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Mushin-pla - 1800s - Scout.
Old Mons - 1800s - Scout.

Elliot Palmer - WWII - Army.
Harriman Palmer - WWII - Army.
Emery Parker - WWII - Army.
Eugene Parker - WWII - Army.
Mike Parkin - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Nena Patt - 1800s - Scout.
Felix Paul - WWII.
Jim Pennington - 1950s and Korea.
Ray Picard - WWI and WWII.
Pinouse - 1800s - Scout.
Pipeshire - 1800s - Scout.
Jack Pitt - 1800s - Scout.
Frank Polk - 1800s - Scout.
James Polk - 1800s - Scout.
Sam Poosh-ty - 1800s - Scout.
Benny Powyowit - WWII.
Antwain Pupino - 1800s - Scout.

Jim Quaid - Vietnam.
Rafael Queahpama - Vietnam - Army.
Ralph Queahpama - Vietnam.
Shauna Queahpama-Melberg - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Army.
Johnny Quinn- 1800s - Scout.
Elmer Quinn - WWII - Army.

Arlie J Raboin - 1950s and Korea.
David Red Fox - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Frederick Reed Jr. - Vietnam.
Edward Reed Sr. - WWII/Korea/Vietnam - Air Force.
Armando Ribeiro - Persian Gulf and 2000s.

Jim Sahme - Vietnam.
Saia-Ke - 1800s - Scout.
William Sam - WWII.
Sampson - 1800s - Scout.
Gerald I. Sampson - Vietnam.
Rose Sanchez - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Jeffery Sanders Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Robert Sanders - 1950s and Korea.
Alverto E. Santos Sr. - Post WWI.
Rick Santos - Vietnam.
Sa-pus-tia - 1800s - Scout.
Dry Creek Billy, Sche-Me-Chee - 1800s - Scout.
Schoolie - 1800s - Scout.
Danny Scott - 1950s and Korea.

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Howlak Tichum

Faye Constance Waheneka “T-i-pum”
March 20, 1931 ~ October 12, 2014

Faye was born in the Mutton Mountains on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation to Fannie Scott Clydehawk Waheneka and Grant Waheneka. She lived in Warm Springs and spent her early life playing with her dog “Tukmah” at her grandparent’s ranch. She lived in New Mexico when her father was stationed there in the Army Air Corps. She moved to Portland with her mom, who took a job as an overhead welder in the shipyards during World War II. Faye attended Chemawa Boarding in Salem for a time, as well.

As a young person, Faye was a seasonal berry picker and lived in Orient at Bushue Farms. With the seasons – work would shift to Happy Valley for filberts and hazel nuts, to the Troutdale area for picking vegetables and to Powell Butte and the Redmond area to pick potatoes.

Faye, a proud parent, was actively involved in the Title V and JOM Committees and was among the group of volunteers who founded daycare and preschool programs in Warm



Springs in the early 1960s. In her early adult life Faye was a rancher, a cattlemoman and a homemaker. Her work career included managing the gift shops at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, the Information Center & The Museum at Warm Springs. Visitors who passed through Warm Springs over the years often came to know Faye as someone with a beautiful smile, excellent conversational skills, endless knowledge about the Warm Spring Reservation and gracious style.

She enjoyed meeting new people and engaging in long conversations.

Faye was a fluent speaker of the Sahaptin Language, having interpreted for her grandparents. Throughout her life, she remained close to her mother, Atwai Fannie

Waheneka, and missed their conversations in their Native Language after her passing.

Faye loved her family, frogs, watching sports, visiting with people, wearing sweats and going shopping at J Jill, Ross, TJ Maxx & Good Will. She was surrounded by her family at the time of her passing including her faithful pet cat companion “Michelle.”

She was preceded in death by her infant sisters, her parents, her brother Gerald “Cedrick” Charley and her beloved grandson Jonas Miller. Faye is survived by her children: Kenman Miller; Sharon Miller; Bobby Smith; Julian Smith; Eldred Smith Sr.; Pam Cardenas; Kevin Smith Sr.; and Robin Smith (all of Warm Springs.) She leaves 19 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Margie Waheneka of Pendleton and a sister Cordelia Hernandez.

Services were held at her home on Monday October 13, 2014 with Burial at sunrise on Tuesday October 14, 2014 at Red Lake Cemetery.

Howlak Tichum

Georgena Mae Suppah, 1950-2014

Georgena Mae Suppah passed away August 30, 2014.

Gena was born February 17, 1950 at home in Simnasho to the late Mathew and Hazel (Charley) Suppah.

Georgena leaves three sons and one daughter:

Aaron James (Suppah) Taylor; David Paul Suppah (Misty) and children Robert, Senobia and Takoda; Anthony Jesse Gonzales (Ida) and children Ronald Lee Gonzales and Lawanda Mae Gonzales; Michele Lee Gonzales and children Renee Miller (Oriel M. Leal and Amilia B Velasquez-Vega), Tama Gonzales, Michael Eduardo and Alma Rose Cuevas, and Ashlyn Flory-Mae Johnson.

Georgena left brothers Roger Suppah and Erland Suppah, and sisters Janice Clements, Lila Martinez and Lucille Suppach-Samson; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunties, Uncle Bertson Simtustus.

Georgena was preceded in death by her son Lawrencio Gonzales, parents Mathew and Hazel, brother Robert, sisters

Laura Jean Thomas, Melissa, Jerileen, Alice, Geraldine and Celestine Suppah.

We are sorry for not posting this sooner, because we lost one of our in laws who was with our mom and sister when she went home to be with the Creator and the ones who were there to greet her. The late Bobbi “Roberta” Suppah—it saddened us when she went home to be with the Creator. She and Frankie Fudd were with us through our sorrow.

We want to thank everyone who called when we were at the hospital. It was very hard on Georgena’s family during this time, and we want to thank Melinda Jim and Minnie Charley for bringing her oldest son Aaron to the hospital.

We thank the cooks Myra Johnson-Orange, Georgette Keo, Jennifer, Kayleen, Meleah Clements, Aldwin George, Aldwin Thomas, James, Luther Keo and all the helpers. If I left anyone out we apologize.

Thank you Auntie Millie and Lovey Colwash for making the outfit. Thank you to the pall bearers who stepped up to help; Jeremy Thomas and Luther Clements for being there when we needed someone to help find a place

for her to lay.

Thank you Steven Stewart for being there in our time of need. And thank you to Tilden McDonald Jr., JP, Orthelia Patt, for the snacks at the hospital and the longhouse; Wanda Suppah for the berries, Rosalind Charley for roots, Melinda Jim berries, Willie Quinn salmon, Corey Stwyer, Lil Er and Benji for deer; and Marlin Miller for deer.

Thank you for the calls and coming to the hospital, Ron, Margaret Suppah, Bonnie, Robert Charley, Joel Zacarias for bringing Kamillia, and Monrika. Angela for bringing Robert and Senobia, Viola, Valarie, and Leila Govenor for their help.

A big thank-you to Big Auntie Nun-Nah, who stayed with our mom from the time she went to the hospital, and enduring the emotional roller coaster we were on. All you coo shum lees too.

Aaron, David, Anthony and Michele

Veterans of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Leroy Scott - 1950s and Korea.
Hester Scott - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Vanessa Scott - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Navy.
Elmer Scott Jr. - Vietnam.
Richard Scott - Vietnam.
Ray Scott - WWII - Army.
Sam Scott - WWII - Army.
Harvey Scott - WWII - Korea.
James Selam - WWII. Se-la-tsi - 1800s - Scout.
Dustin Seyler - 1980s to present - Navy.
Cecil Seyler - WWII - Korea.
Seymoure - 1800s - Scout.
Nat Shaw - Army.
Bodie Shaw - 1980s to present - Air Force.
Shawnele Shaw-Surplus - 1980s to present.
Raymond Shike Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Shk-we-yarksh - 1800s - Scout.
Shwa-kooksh - 1800s - Scout.
Frank Sidwalter - 1800s - Scout.
Joe Sidwalter - 1800s - Scout.
Sik-ma-num - 1800s - Scout.
Bertson Simtustus - WWII - Korea.
Sim-you - 1800s - Scout.
Skitus - 1800s - Scout.
Lawren Slockish - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Slook-ske - 1800s - Scout.
Old Man or William

Tell Smith - 1800s - Scout.
Sophie Smith - 1980s to present.
Alvis Smith III - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Johnathan Smith - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Andrew Smith - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Austin Smith Jr. - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Gary Smith - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
WynterDawn Smith - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Alfred Smith Jr. - Vietnam - Army.
Bruce Smith - Vietnam.
Claude Smith Jr. - Vietnam - Army.
Darryl Smith - Vietnam.
Emerson Smith - Vietnam.
Janice Smith - Vietnam.
Kanim Smith - Vietnam.
Milan Smith, Jr. - Vietnam - Army.
Randy Smith - Vietnam - Marines.
Raymond Gene Smith - Vietnam.
Roger Smith - Vietnam.
Ronald Smith - Vietnam.
Tommy Smith - Vietnam.
Alfred Smith Sr. - WWI.
Alvin J Smith Sr. - WWII - Army.
Alvis Smith - WWII - Army.
Claude Smith Sr. - WWII - Army.
George Smith - WWII.
Milan Smith Sr. - WWII - Army.
Roscoe Smith - WWII - Navy.
Russell Smith - WWII - Navy.
Woodrow Smith Sr. - WWII - Army.
Llyod G Smith Sr. - WWII/Korea - Navy.

Oliver Sohappy - 1950s and Korea.
Wilford Sooksoit Sr. - WWII - Army.
Ernest Spencer - WWII - Navy.
Powell Spencer - WWII - Navy.
Wilson Spencer - WWII - Navy.
Ed Spino - WWII.
Jackson Spooms - 1800s - Scout.
Lawrence Squiemphen Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Lawrence Squiemphen Sr. - WWII - Army.
Jerry St. Germaine - Vietnam.
Mark Stacona - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
William C. Stacona - Vietnam Era.
Roscoe Stacona - WWII - Army.
Melvin Stahi Sr. - Vietnam.
Stah-Lika - 1800s - Scout.
Merlin Standing Yellow Horse - Vietnam.
Frank Don Stevens - WWII.
Stocketly - 1800s - Scout.
Naiche Kim Sturtevant - 1980s to present.
Erwin Stwyer - Vietnam.
Suppah - 1800s - Scout.
Brian Suppah - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.
Willard Suppah Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Erland Suppah - Vietnam.
Tony Suppah - Vietnam.
Matthew Suppah - WWI.
Franklin Suppah - WWII - Army.
Roosevelt Heath - WWII.
Fabian D Sutterlee Sr. - Korea/Vietnam.
John Swakia - 1800s - Scout.
Alex Swan - 1800s - Scout.

Swan - 1800s - Scout.
Swan-sah-kee - 1800s - Scout.
Delton Switzler - 1950s and Korea.
Virgil Switzler - 1950s and Korea.
Larry Switzler - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Army.
Ta Symt - 1800s - Scout.
Danny Tababoo Jr. - Vietnam.
Charles Tailfeathers Jr. - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Charles Tailfeathers Sr. - Vietnam.
Ta-Wah - 1800s - Scout.
James Teeman - Vietnam.
Manuel Teeman - Vietnam.
Louis Tewee - Vietnam.
Willard Tewee - Vietnam.
Jake Thomas - 1800s - Scout.
Joe Thomas - 1800s - Scout.
Robert Thomas Jr. - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Navy.
James Thomas - Vietnam - Army.
Edwin J Thomas - Vietnam Era.
Arthur Thomas - WWII - Army.
Francis Thomas - WWII - Navy.
Roscoe Thompson Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Dennis Thompson - Vietnam.
Tkoo - 1800s - Scout.
Richard Tohet - Vietnam - Army.
Harvey Tohet - WWII - Army.
Eldon Tom - Vietnam.
Raymond Tsumpti Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Raymond Tsumpti Sr. -

Vietnam.
Lawrence Tufti - Vietnam - Army.
Charles Tufti - WWII - Army.
Roy Tule - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Tulux - 1800s - Scout.
Twiks - 1800s - Scout.
Calvin Two Bears (Lee) - Vietnam - Army.
Umstick - 1800s - Scout.
Chester VanPelt Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Albert Semo, Wa-bai-go - 1800s - Scout.
Wa-big-a - 1800s - Scout.
Waheneka - 1800s - Scout.
Dawn Waheneka - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Grant Waheneka - WWII/Korea/Vietnam - NASA/Air Force.
Wahumpsh - 1800s - Scout.
Bill Wainanwit - 1800s - Scout.
William Wainanwit Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Theda Wallawitsa - WWII.
Felix Wallulatum - WWII - Navy.
Merris Wallulatum Sr. - WWII - Army.
Nelson Wallulatum - WWII - Navy.
Robert Warner - Vietnam Era.
Wa-sah-ne-kee - 1800s - Scout.
Wasco-Pat - 1800s - Scout.
Wa-shu-lumsh - 1800s - Scout.
David Washumps - 1800s - Scout.
James Welden - 1980s and 1990s - Navy.
McKinley Wesley - WWI.
Gerald Wewa - Vietnam -

Marines.
Sam Wewa- WWI - Army.
Melvin Wewa - WWII - Army.
Leonard Wilkens - 1950s and Korea.
Jason Williams - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Navy.
Mike Williams - Vietnam.
Jim Winishut - 1800s - Scout.
Dallas Winishut Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Omar Winishut Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Reginald Winishut - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Frank Winishut - WWI.
Percy Winishut - WWII - Army.
Winnier - 1800s - Scout.
Nelson Wolfe - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Joe Wolford - 1800s - Scout.
Wam-ka-ta - 1800s - Scout.
Wump-powush - 1800s - Scout.
Dena Wyngarden - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Jim Yahtin - 1800s - Scout.
Chesley Yahtin Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Gilbert Yahtin - WWII - Army.
Dick Ya-la-sa-wit - 1800s - Scout.
Hiram Yaw - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Nelson Zumont - Vietnam.



Employment

See Amelia Tewee in the personnel department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

Head Start Teacher
Salary Range DOE - Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242.

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

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

Head Start Food Assistant
Salary Range \$16,001. Kirstin Hisatkae 553-3242

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

Fire Management Engine Module Supervisor
Jabbar Davis 553-1146

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

Fire Management Senior Firefighter
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
Salary Range \$52,061. Yr. To Neg. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor
Salary Range Neg. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Children's Mental Health Specialist
Salary Range \$40,000. Yr. To DOE Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. Neg. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Salary Range \$40,000. Yr. Max DOE. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Salary Range \$38,000. Yr. Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

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

Voc. Rehab.Counselor
Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. To \$40,594. Yr. Jolene Estimo-Pitt

Children & Family Services Specialist
Salary Range \$26,707. Yr. neg.

Elizabeth Hisatake 553-3209

Secretary
Salary Neg. Eugene Greene Jr. 541-553-3243

Conservation Enforcement Ranger
Salary Range \$29,675. Yr. To 37,689. Doug Calvin / Larry Holliday 553-2043 / 553-2040

Restoration Crew Member/Driver
Salary Range \$10.00 Hr. To 11.00 Hr. Gerald Henrikson 553-2008

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

Fish Biologist Project Manager
Salary Range \$39,000. Yr. To \$47,000 Yr. Amy Charette 541-575-1866

Utilities Custodial
Salary Range start; \$19,000.yr Solomon Stewart Jr. 553-3246

Court Administration
Salary \$22,998 - \$24,148.00yr Maria Godines 553-3278

Child Care Provider
Reggie Clements 553-3209

Police Officer
Lt. Schjoll 541-553-3272

Vehicle Pool
Jeannie Brisbois 553-3224

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

STAFF ACCOUNTANT1 Contact: Gerri Ben541-460-7777 Ext. 7715
PROMOTIONS MANAGER Contact: Janell Smith541-460-7777 Ext. 7729
PLAYERS CLUB SUPERVISOR Janell Smith541-460-7777 Ext. 7729
GUEST SERVICES OPERATOR1 Contact: Kimberly Smith541-460-7777 Ext. 7734
SECURITY OFFICER Contact: Tim Kerr541-460-7777 Ext. 7749
SLOT KEYPERSON Contact: Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams541-460-7777 Ext. 7724
LINE COOK1 Mark Oltman541-460-7777 Ext. 7755
TULE GRILL ATTENDANT Contact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody541-460-7777 Ext. 7725
TULE GRILL COOK1 Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody541-460-7777 Ext. 7725
TABLE GAMES DEALER Mindy Thornton541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

General

Jefferson County Job Opportunities

Tax and Accounting Clerk - Finance Department
\$2,955.28 to \$3,428.47 DOQ
First Review November 14th, 2014

For complete job description and application form go to www.co.jefferson.or.us click on Human Resources, then Job Opportunities; or call 541-325-5002. Mail completed Jefferson County Application forms to Jefferson County Human Resources, 66 SE D Street, Suite E, Madras, OR 97741.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Bernice Mitchell , Respondent; Case No. JV57-14. TO: Bernice Mitchell:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Jurisdictional Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3rd day of December, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

Gayleen Poorbear, Petitioner, vs. Leon Poorbear, Respondent; Case No. DO159-13. TO: Gayleen Poorbear/Leon Poorbear:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Dissolution of Marriage has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4th day of December, 2014 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Ashlynn Sohappy, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. TO Ashlynn Sohappy:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4th day of December, 2014 @ 9:00am**

Public safety

Bail/bonds hearings - Oct. 13

ALLEN, Leroy Jr.; CR827-14;UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
ARCE, Steven; CR843-14; UUPCS, PDNEW CHARGES
BOISE, Lavonne; CR366-14;ASSC/FTC-CSW
BOISE, Lavonne; CR366-14;AS SC/FTC-BP
CRAIG, Muaricio; CR844-14; DUII, DWS/RNEW CHARGES
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR498-11; TR, RI, UAS WARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR498-11; TR, RI, UAS WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR538-11;DUII, REx2 WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR45-12; PDP WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR845-14; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR376-13; UUPCS, PDP WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR120-14; DWS/R WARR: SC/FTA- PROB. REV.
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR427-14; DWS/R WARR: SC/FTA- PROB. REV.
ESTRADA, Sacheen; CR846-14; UUPCSNEW CHARGES
GONZALES, Anthony; CR839-14;EPOVNEW CHARGES
HEATH, Chance; CR840-14; PDPSC/FTC-REL. COND.
HEATH, Martha; CR841-14; PDPNEW CHARGES
HEATH, Martha; CR821-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-RC
LEWIS, Tyrone; CR236-13; DUII, REWARR: SC/FTC-SP
MACY, Shari; CR847-14; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES

STRONG, Aaron; CR848-14; HANEW CHARGES
TOHET, Jimmy Jr.; CR849-14; DUIINEW CHARGES
WEWA, Eugene; CR850-14; ESCAPENEW CHARGES
WEWA, Eugene; CR805-14; COOC, UUPCS, A&B, RE, CNx3 SC/FTC-REL. COND.
WEWA, Eugene; CR285-13; A&Bx2 SC/FTC-REL. COND.

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 14

BLACKWOLF, Jay; CR822-14; TR DANZUKA, Rosetta; CR795-14; A&B, AS, COOC
EAGLEHEART, Shawn; CR823-14; DWS/R, BRIB, DUII
HEATH, Martha; CR821-14; DWS/R
LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR820-14; UUPCS, PDP
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; RD, RA, DC, TH, MM, AS, A&Bx2, HA, UUPCSx2, REx5
MCKINLEY, Theodore; C837-14; DWS/R
SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14; DWS/R
WINISHUT, Maureen; CR836-14; DWS/R

Bail/bonds - Oct. 16

ARTHUR, Matthew; CR483-13; RSPSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR755-14; TR, TH SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR410-13; FID,UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR743-14; ESC SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR586-14; FID SC/FTC-BP
BOISE, Nena; CR525-14; DC,

CNDTX; SC/FTC-SP
BOISE, Nena; CR761-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP
BOISE, Nena; CR295-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR845-14; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR376-13; UUPCS, PDP WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR120-14; DWS/R WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
ESPINOZA, Perthina; CR427-14; DWS/R WARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR857-14; A&B, RA, ESCDTX; NEW CHARGES
LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR792-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PICARD, Heather; CR587-14; FISC/FTC-RC
SAIZA, Hector; CR858-14; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Diamond; CR856-14; DWS/R, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Diamond; CR86-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Diamond; CR56-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WILSON, Aaron Jr.; CR859-14; DUII, DWS/R, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
WILSON, Aaron Jr.; CR101-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - Oct. 17

ARTHUR, Matthew; CR483-13; RSPSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR755-14; TR, TH SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR410-13; FID,UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR743-14;

ESC SC/FTC-RC
ARTHUR, Matthew; CR586-14; FID SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR857-14; A&B, RA, ESCDTX; NEW CHARGES
LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR792-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR812-14; DUII, REx4, DWS/RDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR162-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PICARD, Heather; CR587-14; FIDTX; SC/FTC-RC
SAIZA, Hector; CR858-14; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
WARNER, Clinton; CR121-14; DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-RC
WARNER, Clinton; CR203-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC/RC
WARNER, Clinton; CR463-14; PDP, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WILSON, Aaron Jr.; CR859-14; DUII, DWS/R, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
WILSON, Aaron Jr.; CR101-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 21

AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR826-14; UUPCS, PDP
CRAIG, Shaylene; CR75-14; UUPCS
KENNEDY, Laura; CR828-14; DWS/R
POST, Arden; CR830-14; RE
SELAM, Charles Sr.; CR832-14; DC
TULEE, Craig; CR834-14; DUII, DWS/R
Bail/bonds hearings Oct. 21
LECLAIRE, Ezekiel; CR861-14; CCW, CWWPNEW CHARGES
RABBIE, Terrine; RO39-13SC/FTP
SAIZA, Hector; CR858-14;

UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds hearings - Oct. 23

FRANK, Delbert; CR572-14; UUPCSSENTENCING
FRANK, Eldred; CR865-14; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Eldred; CR287-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
JACK, Zola; CR866-14; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
JIM, Simone; CR867-14; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
MELVIN, Tricia; CR868-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR869-14; DUII, UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-13; DUII, UUPCSx2, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-14; DUII, DWS/R, DCx2, FATE DTX; SC/FTC-BP
RABBIE, Terrine; RO39-13SC/FTP-RESTITUTION
RABBIE, Terrine; CR456-14; MM, DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Oct. 24

MILLER, Terrance; CR541-14; DCx2DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
MILLER, Terrance; CV26-14; LV DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR869-14; DUII, UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-13; DUII, UUPCSx2, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-14; DUII, DWS/R, DCx2, FATE DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Member Art Show



'Spilyay and the Owl Dancer' is the entry by Travis Bobb in the member art show at the museum.

Comedy troupe 1491s coming to Bend

The 1491s are coming! The 1491s are coming!

Join us for this free concert on November 14 from 4-6 p.m. in Hitchcock Auditorium on the Bend Campus.

The 1491s are a sketch comedy group based in the wooded ghettos of Minnesota and the buffalo grass of Oklahoma.



The 1491s are coming Nov. 14 to Bend COCC campus.

They are a gaggle of Indians, chock full of cynicism, splashed with a good dose of Indigenous satire. They coined the term 'All My Relations,' and are

still waiting for the royalties.

They were at Custer's Last Stand. They invented bubble gum, and if you believe any of this, you'll want to come to this free concert!

For questions, call 541-318-3782.

Gina Ricketts,
COCC Native American Program coordinator.

School board: November meeting will be at W.S. academy

A student must have at least five passing grades out of seven classes to be eligible to play school athletics. The draft report will be revised and presented at a later meeting.

In other news from the meeting:

The board approved Don Bagley as the assistant boys basketball coach at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy. They also appointed coaches for high school athletics.

The next meeting of the 509-J board will be in Warm Springs on Monday, Nov. 17 at the academy, starting at 6 p.m.

The meeting will start with the annual Impact Aid meeting, followed by the regular board meeting.



NAYA Marketplace

Saturday
December 6, 2014
10:00am-3:00pm


- Fundraiser for the Elder's Canoe Journey
- NW Native American artist Lillian Pitt

In attendance

- Intertribal Artists displaying and selling artwork, jewelry, and crafts


If you need any assistance, please contact
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