**Spilyay Tymoo**

**Coyote News, est. 1976**

**April 30, 2014 Vol. 39, No. 9**

April – Hawit`an – Spring - Wawaxam

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**Telecom in third year of growth**

The Warm Springs Telecom has seen great progress since beginning operation in early 2012. The Telecom is now serving about 80 percent of the residential market on the reservation.

The enterprise also has several hundred non-residential customers. These include Indian Head Casino, which was the Telecom’s first customer; tribal administration and most other departments; Power and Water, Natural Resources, and some telecommunication aspects of the clinic.

The Telecom this week is installing a new tower that will greatly enhance the broadband service at Koh-Na-Té. New towers are serving Simnasho, the Schoolie and Sidwater Flat areas, and Siskalak.

The primary focus is providing the best phone and high-speed Internet service to reservation customers, said Jose Mantanane, general manager.

There is potential for business growth off reservation, but that will happen after the reservation is fully covered, he said. “We’re working to clear the digital divide that exists in Indian country,” he said.

Many rural reservations have not seen the benefits of telecommunication improvements over the past decade.

Warm Springs is among the tribes active in implementing state of the art technology.

The importance of future generations is a strong theme at the Telecom...

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**Saturday market starting**

The first Warm Springs Outdoor Market of 2014 is scheduled for the Saturday, May 3, at the campground park.

The market this year is being organized by a group of volunteers who are forming a co-operative business.

Members include Margie Kalama, Gerald Dansuika, Marcia Macy and Pinky Beamer, among others.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is helping with the market.

“We’ve so excited to get this grassroots effort off the ground, and thankful for those who completed our survey,” said Margie Kalama. “The survey will guide us and confirm our goals.”

The community action team was the organizer of the market last year, but has seen a staff reduction; the co-op group is stepping up.

Vendors can set up for free. The co-op and community action team will provide the tables and tents for the vendors. Bring beadwork, tools, crafts and other items for sale.

“If folks want to bring yard-sale type items, that would be okay,” said Chris Watson, of the community action team. The Tsimpam Pama Outdoor Market will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**Honor Seniors Day May 9**

The Confederated Tribes will host the Twenty-Fourth Annual Honor Seniors Day in May.

Honor Seniors Day will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse on Friday, May 9.

The Honor Day is a chance to showcase the local attractions, such as the Museum at Warm Springs, Indian Head Casino, Koh-Na-Té Resort and Spa, among the others.

A courtesy shuttle service is provided to all points of interest during Honor Seniors Day. Each person’s name tag also provides free admission to the museum.

For information contact the Warm Springs Seniors Department at 541-553-3313, or 553-3220. Or email: Gary.hurtado@wstribes.org

**Rejuvenation and cleaning service Saturday at the HeHe Longhouse**

**Root Feast Rodeo**

Barrel racing and wild horse racing at the Root Feast Rodeo, hosted on Saturday by the Warm Springs Rodeo Association.

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**Warriors Gathering at HeHe**

Veterans and their family and friends met at the HeHe Longhouse for the Annual Veterans and Family Healing Circles.

Laron Kalama and family have organized this event for the several decades.

The Healing Circle brings veterans and family from many areas to HeHe for the four-day gathering. They camp in tents and RVs at HeHe by the Warm Springs River.

The Honor Day is a chance to update district members on recent developments of the Confederated Tribes.
Continued interest in foods processing plant

The tribes continue to explore the idea of developing a traditional foods processing plant, to be located at the industrial park. The man focus would be the preservation of fish—canning, smoking, drying and making frozen fillets. The plan could also be used for processing deer meat, buckherties and choke cherries. A number of funding entities have shown an interest in helping. The recent trip to the Oneida Nation went well, he said, despite a late-season snow storm that made travel for the Warm Springs delegation, which included Fish and Wildlife Commissioner member Bruce Brown, Natural Resources staff, and a Council representative. The Oneida at the time were also hosting a natural resources conference.

Through a grant last year, Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resources developed a feasibility study and business plan for a food processing facility. This initial plan envisions an ambitious project that would have four full-time employees. There would be a 2,000-square-foot processing plant with two coolers, a large freezer, a 1,000-square-foot processing area or two of adjacent land for future expansion. The feasibility study and business plan summarizes the situation:

Traditional foods including roots, berries, game and salmon are an important part of the tribes’ culture, diet, and economy. Tribal members harvest salmon and traditional foods for longhouse ceremonies, tribal programs, and subsistence. “Currently, the ceremonial salmon and game from the existing freezer facility are subject to quality problems including freezer burn, spoilage, blood spots, bruising, meat separation, belly spoilage, blood spots, bruising. The new water system that will serve the K-8 Academy and the surrounding neighborhood.

The school is set for opening in the fall, no school days for the longhouse. There would be four full-time employees. There would be a 2,000-square-foot processing plant with two coolers; a large freezer; a 1,000-square-foot processing area or two of adjacent land for future expansion. The feasibility study and business plan summarizes the situation:

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Traditional foods including roots, berries, game and salmon are an important part of the tribes’ culture, diet, and economy. Tribal members harvest salmon and traditional foods for longhouse ceremonies, tribal programs, and subsistence.
Thursday, May 1
All Denomination Prayer Services are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

All are welcome to attend Social Dance Class Thursdays from 5:15 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

The Warm Springs Elks Prime Night will meet tonight at 6 at the Warm Springs Veterans Hall. They will meet the first Thursday of every month.

Exercise Classes today
Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Building and Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room.

Monday, May 5
Exercise Classes today
- Low Impact Cardio and Strength Class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Building; Functional Fitness at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Pilates/Yoga Class 12:10 in the IHS Atrium.

Today’s Movin’ Mountains Mission Possible Slim Down Challenge free activity is: 305 Class at Madras Town Fitness in Madras at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6
Exercise Classes today
- Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

Wednesday, May 7
- Numu Children’s After School Club today from 3:30 to 5 at the Education Building first floor training room (two hours early on early-release days).

Wednesday is a 2-hour Early Release day for all 509-J Schools. Madras High School students will be released at 1:10 and Warm Springs Elementary and CMS at 1:30.

St. Charles Community Benefit is sponsoring free recreation swims for Jefferson County Students at the Madras Aquatic Center on 5/9-30 Easy Release Days from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8
A Ministry team will be in Warm Springs on Saturday, May 10. For information on this project call the Pastor at 503-269-9544.

Saturday, May 9
- This is the Earthpo wa-ter delivery day for Simnasho and Schoolie residents. Remember to set water bottles outside.

Monday, May 11
Exercise Classes today
- Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

Tuesday, May 12
- Wellness of Warm Springs lunch will be held at noon in the Family Re-source Center. The topic will be “strokes” with a guest speaker. Lunch is provided to all participants.

Friday, May 15
Exercise Classes today
Low Impact Cardio and Strength class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Senior Fitness Class at 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 12:10 in the Social Hall.

June 18–20: No classes.

Ministry giveaway at longhouse
A Ministry team will be in Warm Springs on Saturday, May 10. 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., and will stay until the supplies have been dis tributed. For information on this project, call the Pastor at 503-269-9544.

April 30, 2014
Farrell Lewis

Warm Springs Community Calendar
Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM
Tribes, lawmakers highlight importance of river treaty

The United States and Canada are preparing to renegotiate the Columbia River Treaty. The current treaty has been in place since 1964.

In its first meeting, the United States National Congress House of Representatives passed 26 lawmakers representing the States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. It is unclear if lawmakers will support the treaty or not.

The Columbia River Treaty provides significant economic and cultural benefits to our region and how it is managed by the treaty parties. It's important to support the treaty as a whole and for the future.

We urge you to support the treaty as a whole and for the future.

For additional information, please contact the Northwest congressional delegation.

Reported by Patti Tanewasha
Community assessment on FASD

The Warm Springs Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Project is conducting a tribal community assessment. Your input is extremely useful in shaping future services and programs relating to Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.

The Community Health Education Team is hoping to have responses by mid May. For information or to participate, contact Evelyn Aguilat at 541-553-2211. Or email evcudyal.aguilat@wstribes.org

Assessment questions

The assessment asks a series of questions, starting with the individuals tribal affiliation. Other questions: Are you the parent or caretaker of someone with a fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD)? Have you heard of fetal alcohol or fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD)?

What does it mean to you? How serious is this problem with Tribal members? What do you think could be done?

In general, what does our community feel about fetal alcohol spectrum disorders and its effect on past, present and future generations? (If each is many elements as you feel apply)

Our community recognizes fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASD) as an issue. Our community values identification of FASD. Our community seeks diagnostis of FASD.

Our community is seeking education and information to help.

In general, what are the special strengths and resources of our community that might be helpful with FASD?

For example: Traditional practices, tribal school, Tribal Council resolution relating to alcohol use, or coalition. Multidisciplinary provider teams including info- nance services, corrections, courts, mental health, education, social services, medical and families, commitment to dealing with FASD issues.

Am I then specific problems with the assessment, identification of FASD, care for FASD, being done in our community? If so, I have detailed information about FASD, how was that provided? If you would like to join the coalition please contact the Community Health Education Team, 541-553-2211.

Important gaming case at U.S. Supreme Court

A question is whether the state of Michigan can sue the Bay Mills Indian Community for operating an off-reservation casino on land that has not been placed in trust...
Salmon swimming above Grand Coulee Dam is often a dream or a memory, dependent on the salmon’s ability to return. The conference was held at the University of Louisville. Shoni performed her school history to score 2,000 points per game, and she led the Cardinals in scoring with 17.1 points. Many women, including: Columbia Basin Indian Tribes, Okanagan Nation Alliance, Upper Columbia Unconnected Tribes and Upper Snake River Tribes. This international coalition included many tribes from all over the world, and the conference focused on the cultural and legal perspectives of fish passage. The Future of Our Salmon Conference was sponsored by 20 different organisations and agencies including: Columbia Basin Trust, Okanagan Nation Alliance, Ktunaxa Nation Council, Secwepemc Nation, Pasilfe Salmon Foundation, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Northwest Power and Conservation Council, Columbia Power Corporation, and the Center for Coastal Margins Observation and Prediction. For more information on the conference or to register visit: onfish.org/plan.
A first glance at Warm Springs K-8 Academy

Schools in action

www.jcsd.k12.or.us

Teacher Sandra Bollin gives a tour around the new school.

Teacher Sara Riden shows off the new school.

Rasha Wiley and great granddaughter Haasen Wiley visit the new school. They will start as a first grader in September.

“I’m excited that the school will be bigger and that it will have provisions for handicapped students.”
— Nada Wiley who will have four grandchildren enrolled in the K-8 Academy in September.

Community open house welcomes all

Schools in action

www.jcsd.k12.or.us

“IT’s going to be a nice education center for youngsters and a good place to get them started on the right track.”
— John Matheny, superintendent, Warm Springs Agency.

“I’m really excited about the school. The way it looks inside and how nice it’s going to be.”
— hazen Brown head, grade 4

“It’s been a long time in the works... it’s pretty exciting to see it.”
— Brad Holaday, school board member

“I like the size of the classrooms and the hall windows and size of the gym.”
— Pauline Greene, grade 2

“It’s nice to see. I hope it will be very positive for students and the community.”
— Sara Riden, 4th grade teacher

Former Warm Springs students help build new school

Relda Kahuna is the mother of five sons and one daughter. Her children grew up on the Reservation and attended Warm Springs Elementary School. Today, three of her boys are working on the K-8 contractual project to help create a new school for the next generation of children.

“I’m proud of them and I’m glad we are doing something good for the kids.”
— Relda Kahuna

Her son, Fred Jack, has been employed by the construction project since it began.

“It was all races when we started,” said Jack who works in security for Kirby Nego-Bust Construction.

“IT’s going to be a nice education center for youngsters and a good place to get them started on the right track.”
— John Matheny, superintendent, Warm Springs Agency.

“I’m really excited about the school. The way it looks inside and how nice it’s going to be.”
— Hazen Brown head, grade 4

“It’s been a long time in the works... it’s pretty exciting to see it.”
— Brad Holaday, school board member

“I like the size of the classrooms and the hall windows and size of the gym.”
— Pauline Greene, grade 2

“It’s nice to see. I hope it will be very positive for students and the community.”
— Sara Riden, 4th grade teacher

This means progress for our community as we transition from a BIA school. There will be more space for growth for our children.”
— Don Courtney, executive deputy director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs

Jefferson County School District
445 SE Buffalo Street, Madras, OR 97741
(541) 475-6192 www.jcsd.k12.or.us

Calendar

May
175 5/11    5/21  School Board Meeting  6 - 9 p.m. Big Muddy School  5/24  Close of early release  5/26  No school—Memorial Day
June
6/1  Early release 6/9  School Board Meeting 7 - 10 p.m. SSB Board Room 6/12  Early release (last day for students)
New reports show high disparity in mortality rates

Records show that Native American death rates were nearly 50 percent greater than rates among non-Hispanic whites during 1999-2009.

That rate was for both men and women combined. The new findings were announced through a series of Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) presentations last week by the American Journal of Public Health.

The center’s Division of Cancer Prevention and Control led the project, and collaborated with CDC’s National Center for Health Statistics and researchers, the Indian Health Service, partners from tribal groups and state and local health departments.

Key findings:

- Among Native American people, men are the leading cause of death followed by heart disease. Among other races, it is the opposite.

- Death rates from lung cancer have shown little improvement among Native American populations. Native people are more likely to use cigarettes, and the levels of tobacco use of any population in the United States.

- Deaths from injuries were higher among Native American people compared to non-Hispanic whites.

- Suicide rates were nearly 50 percent higher for Native American people compared to non-Hispanic whites, and more frequent among Native American males and persons younger than age 25.

- Deaths from motor vehicle crashes, poisoning, and falls were twice as high among Native Americans as for people than for non-Hispanic whites.

- Death rates were higher among Native American infants compared to non-Hispanic white infants. Sudden infant death syndrome and unintentional injuries were more common. Native American infants were four times more likely to die from pneumonia and influenza.

- By region, the greatest death rates were in the Northwest Plains and Southern Plains. The lowest death rates were in the East and the Southwest.

- The new examined mortality of death records offers the most accurate and current information available on deaths among the American Indian and Alaska Native populations, said Dr. David Espey, acting director of CDC’s Division of Cancer Prevention and Control.

- “Now, we can better characterize and track the health status of these populations—critical step to address health disparities.”

Accurate reporting

Correct reporting of Native American death rates has been a persistent challenge for public health experts.

OSU Day offering workshops

Oregon State University’s OSU Day will offer a variety of workshops for all ages. OSU will be on Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the General Oregon Agriculture Research Center in Madras.

First VegFest at COCC in Bend

The first annual Bend VegFest, a day-long celebration to promote plant-based foods and other animal-free products, will take place on Saturday, May 11. Bend VegFest will be held at the Cascade Culinary Institute on the COCC campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information see: http://bendvegfest.org

For more information, the articles from the report are in the AJPH “First Look” early online section. Visit: aphp.sagepub.com

For information on CDC’s efforts in cancer prevention and control, visit: cdc.gov/cancer/

The Affordable Care Act, also known as the health care law, was created to expand access to coverage, control health care costs, and improve health care quality and coordination. The ACA also includes permanent expansion of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which expands current law and authorizes new programs and services within the Indian Health Service.

For healthiest government or call 1-866-318-2156 (TTY/TDD 1-855-889-4325) to learn more.

OSU Day offering workshops

You can sign up and learn about the different classes offered by calling 541-475-7107. You can also follow the links: Oregonstate.edu/dept/coarc/events

Honoring Traditions of Health

Salena Samme is entering the Portland Marist College program and is fundraising how to purchase a hand cycle for her to compete with.

Salena has been a paraplegic for three years. Residents small or large will be appreciated. You can contact Salena at 541-325-1838.

Blood drive

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on May 21 from noon to 5. To schedule a time call 1-800-733-GIVE or online noblood.org.
Carbon sequestration moving forward

The first phase of the carbon sequestration study is complete. Natural Resources is preparing an update on the project for Tribal Council.

Phase 1 was the development of an inventory and modeling to determine the feasibility of carbon sequestration on the reservation. The next phase will be the design of a management plan for certain forest areas, said Bobby Brunoe, Natural Resources general manager.

The practice of “improved forest management” can result in carbon sequestration that can be marketed to large companies in California.

Other tribes, the Yurok and Hoopa, for instance, have recently entered the carbon sequestration market. Warm Springs Natural Resources began researching the subject in 2013, with encouragement from Tribal Council.

Carbon sequestration has the potential for new revenue to the tribes, said Brunoe.

Carbon sequestration is the process of capturing and storing atmospheric carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas. In 2013 California implemented regulations limiting the amount of greenhouse gases that a company can emit during the year. There is flexibility in the regulation that a company can exceed the cap limit by obtaining an allowance or an offset.

An offset means the company demonstrates that, through its initiative, an amount of carbon is being captured and stored, or sequestered, that otherwise would have gone into the atmosphere.

Museum to host golf classic

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Boom Classic golf tournament, “Golfing for Culture,” on Saturday, May 31. Registration is at 9 a.m., shotgun start at 9:30. Gourmet lunch at noon, awards reception at 4:30.

Proceeds benefit the Community Educational Programs of the Museum at Warm Springs. The tournament is in memory of Jim “Boomer” Noteboom.

Drawing for History Day trip

Family of Thyreicia Simtustus is having 50/50 drawings to help with expenses for her trip to compete in the National History Day competition in Washington, D.C. in June.

Drawings will be done on May 5 and May 30. If you would like to buy tickets you can contact Joie at 541-460-0021 or Marcia Simtustus 460-3978.
March 10, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Eugene Greene, Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Terry Thompson, Sr., Ornac Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. 
2. Motion to approve to have OIS develop a digital system for Tribal Council meeting recording. Motion by Kahseuss Jackson to approve; second by Carlos Smith; question called for; vote: Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/no, motion carried 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
3. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,856. Motion by Kahseuss to adopt; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
4. Motion to approve Tribal Council April 14, 2014 agenda; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/out of room, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 6 yes, 1 abstain, chairman not voting.
5. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,862; motion by Kahseuss; second by Reuben; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
6. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,857, 51 Fabian; motion by Carlos; second by Evalaine; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 6 yes, 0 no, 2 abstain, chairman not voting.
7. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,858, 11,867; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 6 yes, 2 abstain, chairman not voting.
8. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,861; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, chairman not voting.
9. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,863; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
10. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,864; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
11. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,865, 11,866; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.
12. Motion to adopt Resolution 11,867, 11,868, 11,869; motion by Kahseuss; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Evalaine/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvive/yes, Raymond/abstain; motion carried 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.

March 21, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Eugene Greene, Jr., Evaline Patt, Raymond Trumps, St., Reuben Henry, Terry Thompson, Sr., Ornac Danzuka, and Kahseuss Jackson.
2. Video Conference with Otis Nation Tribal Council.
3. Motion to approve the Secretary Treasurer Update. Motion by Kahseuss to adopt; second by Carlos; question called for; vote: Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, motion carried 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, chairman not voting.

MOTION ANNOUNCED.
On April 18th, 2014, Warm Springs Elementary 4th graders took a trip to Webster flat to learn about the traditional foods and way of life their people have been living since time memorial. This trip is a part of the Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) sessions that teaches the Warm Springs youth about agriculture. AITC has been piloting a project that tailors its teaching to the Warm Springs community and their cultural way of life. The program has been successful bringing in elders to talk about salmon and other parts of native agriculture.

THANK YOU! to departments and adults that made it possible

The Warm Springs OSU Extension office would like to thank the Utilities department for the donation of the porta-potties. WSE bus drivers, cafeteria staff for preparing the student lunches, Culture and Heritage Department, Myra, Suzie, Nola, Millie, George, and masses for blessing the roots.

Deanie Smith
Ashley Aguilar
Bronce Caldera
Triston Smith
Carol Miller
Tina Spins
Constance M. Allen
Tony Holliday
Taylor Dave
Fabian Sutterlee Jr
Millie Colwah
Nola Qupechuma
Suzie Stockish
Myra Orange
George Aguilar Sr.
Danni Katchia
Cassie Katchia
Whitney Jackson
Allert Charley
Charles Kalama
Rosanna Sanders
Kim Griffith
Sara Rogers

What: Planting Day and Potluck  Simnasho
Where: Saturday, May 3, 2014  10:00am – 2:00pm
Description: Time to plant the Simnasho Community Garden! Join OSU Garden Coordinator, Yvonne Babb, Edmond Francis and members of the community to prepare the garden. Yvonne will demonstrate how to prepare the soil, group your plants and plant them successfully in your plot. After the demonstration everyone will be able to start planting their beds. If you don’t have a bed, but want to help and plant the community section it will be a great contribution. This community garden needs committed volunteers to help plant, weed, maintain and harvest the crops planted. Several areas may be sown with a cover crop to restore the nutrients in the soil which are removed from regular harvesting.

Bring:
· Vegetable or herb seeds or starts
· Compostable items like food scraps, manure, straw, newspaper or yard clippings
· Water for a community lunch.

Where: Simnasho Community Church and Garden behind it, Simnasho Community

Top Photo: Elders sit children down to discuss taking care of the roots and ceremonial happenings for first time gatherers
Left photo: 4th grade boys digging luksh

Bottom Photo: Rosanna shows students which roots to dig

Want to find something to do?
Look on our Facebook page…find seasonal opportunities, contests, classes, events and information. Search Facebook: Warm Springs Extension FCH
This Highway 26 sign marks a northwest border area of the reservation. The subject came up last week at Tribal Council as to how to acknowledge the Turkish agency that agreed to donate $200,000 for the new water tower that will serve the K-8 school.

Appropriate.

The water tower itself suggested a marker at the idea. Council chairman Austin Greene agreed to donate $200,000 for the new water tower the Turkish agency that agreed to donate $200,000 for the new water tower that will serve the K-8 school. Tribal Council quickly rejected the idea. Council chairman Austin Greene agreed to donate $200,000 for the new water tower that will serve the K-8 school.

The importance of tribal sovereignty, a Turkish representative suggested putting a marker at the reservation border. Tribal Council quickly rejected the idea.

KNT golf hosts club fund-raiser

Kab-Nee-Ta hosted the Boys & Girls Club golf scramble fund-raiser last Sunday. Golf pro Joe Rauchenberg tallied the scores.

Chuck Schmidt and Brian Moschetti, Cliff Reynolds, Oregon Embroidery—Brent Rauschenburg tallied the scores. Golf pro Joe Rauchenberg tallied the scores. Boys & Girls Club golf scramble fund-raiser last Saturday.


The Chili Club Opener. Results are:


In March Kab-Nee-Ta hosted the Chili Club Opener. Results are: Gross Winners: First place gross team—Everett Emerson Miller ($120). Net Winners: First place net team—George “Kozki” Danuva and Jordan Mitchell ($120).

Chip-off winners: Dave Durham and Lee Balentine ($60 team). Special event winners (all prizes from the Kah-Nee-Ta Pro Shop). Closest to the Pin hole no. 1: AT&T Team. No. 3: Indian Head Casino. No. 8: Gary Gruner Chevrolet. No. 14: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Fifth (Tied): Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club Team. No. 9: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Mel’s Sanitary Team. No. 18: Telecom B Team. Longest Drive Open Division: Hole no. 2: Oregon Embroidery Team. Longest Drive Ladies Division: Hole no. 7: Indian Head Casino Team. Longest Drive Senior Division: Hole no. 9: Lionshead Development Team.

The event is an important fund-raiser for the club. Telecom marketing and sales coordinator Gabriel Walker took the lead in bringing in business to the golf scramble. One participant is coming from Santa Barbara to participate. Others participating are companies that work regularly with the Telecom, Walker said.

Beginning its third year of operation, the Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club scramble is held during the month of April each year at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The Chili Club Opener. Results are:

Gross Winners: First place gross team—Everett Emerson Miller ($120). Net Winners: First place net team—George “Kozki” Danuva and Jordan Mitchell ($120).

Chip-off winners: Dave Durham and Lee Balentine ($60 team). Special event winners (all prizes from the Kah-Nee-Ta Pro Shop). Closest to the Pin hole no. 1: AT&T Team. No. 3: Indian Head Casino. No. 8: Gary Gruner Chevrolet. No. 14: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Fifth (Tied): Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club Team. No. 9: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Mel’s Sanitary Team. No. 18: Telecom B Team. Longest Drive Open Division: Hole no. 2: Oregon Embroidery Team. Longest Drive Ladies Division: Hole no. 7: Indian Head Casino Team. Longest Drive Senior Division: Hole no. 9: Lionshead Development Team.

The Annual Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club scramble is held during the month of April each year at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

In March Kab-Nee-Ta hosted the Chili Club Opener. Results are: Gross Winners: First place gross team—Everett Emerson Miller ($120). Net Winners: First place net team—George “Kozki” Danuva and Jordan Mitchell ($120).

Chip-off winners: Dave Durham and Lee Balentine ($60 team). Special event winners (all prizes from the Kah-Nee-Ta Pro Shop). Closest to the Pin hole no. 1: AT&T Team. No. 3: Indian Head Casino. No. 8: Gary Gruner Chevrolet. No. 14: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.