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Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne McConville

Suzanne McConville likes to find inspiring words. “If I’m feeling down, or happy, or just trying to get motivated,” she was saying recently, “I’ll look up quotes.”

One of her favorites is: “If your dreams don’t scare you, then they’re not big enough.”

A good example happened last week at the 2015 Miss Warm Springs Pageant. “I was nervous and scared—all emotions mixed in one,” she was saying.

“But I went after it and chased it, and here I am. You really don’t know what you can do until you try.”

Suzanne won the 2015 Pageant following a close competition with Jazmine Ike Lopez.

“We had two wonderful girls who ran this year,” said Miss Warm Springs 2014 Charmaine Billy. “I’m so proud of both of them for stepping up, and wanting to represent the tribes in a positive way.”

“Both of the girls did great,” said Emily Yazzie. “They both had really good answers to all the questions.”

In the talent category Suzanne showed her basket-weaving technique, displaying a yarn basket. She learned the skill from her mom Laura Slockish.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay.

2015 Miss Warm Springs Suzanne McConville.

Jazmine performed the Bunny Hop social song. She learned this last year, during the Journey to Bella Bella with the Warm Springs Canoe Family.

Suzanne, 18, is from Wishram. She is in her first year at Eastern Washington University, studying criminal justice. Her plan is for a career in law enforcement, either on the reservation or at the Columbia River.

Outside school her hobbies are basketball, basket weaving, and going to powwows. Her dad is Alfred McConville Jr.

As Miss Warm Springs, she said, “I would like to get very involved in the community, to help bring the community closer together.”

Helping fight drug and alcohol abuse is one of her priorities. “I know when people feel alone in the world, they might turn to drugs and alcohol. I want to help change that,” Suzanne said.

“I want to be a great role model for younger generations to come.”

During 2015, Suzanne will represent the tribes at powwows, parades, rodeos, fairs, tribal government events, and other occasions.

— Dave McMechan

Coming up at museum

Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb will have his own exhibit this year at the museum. His paintings and drawings are a creative and funny reflection of the life and character of the reservation.

Travis’ cartoons are a regular feature in this publication. He made the *Spilyay* logo at the upper left of the page.

His show at the Museum at Warm Springs will feature about 20 of paintings plus pen-and-ink drawings, said Natalie Kirk, museum curator. Travis’ show, *Quiet Strength*, is set to open in April.

Youth exhibit

Later this month the museum will feature the Twenty-Second Annual Tribal Youth Art Exhibit: *Young at Art*. The show opens on January 22, and runs through March.

Young at Art features traditional, contemporary and classroom art created by tribal youth, from toddlers to high school.

Main exhibit

The main exhibit at the museum for 2015, opening in June, will be: *Royal Legacy—Honoring the Miss Warm Springs of Our Past and Present*.

“As role models to young ladies, Miss Warm Springs has represented the beauty and culture of our tribes,” the show description says.

“Learn about the protocol, history and responsibilities of bring Miss Warm Springs.”

Measure 91 and Indian Country

The state of Oregon this year will legalize the possession and use of marijuana. The new state law has no effect on the Confederated Tribes, which is sovereign. The tribal criminal code refers to the federal list of controlled substances, which includes marijuana.

There is, however, some recent change in the federal approach to the legalized marijuana issue. The U.S. Attorney’s office prosecutes major crimes in Indian Country, including the Warm Springs reservation.

“With a number of states legalizing marijuana for use and production, some tribes have requested guidance on the enforcement of the Controlled Substance Act on tribal lands by the U.S. Attorney’s offices,” according to a recent memorandum from the Department of Justice.

With these requests in mind, the director of the U.S. Department of Justice provided some guidance to all U.S. Attorneys, their staff and tribal liaisons. “Indian Country includes numerous reservations and tribal

lands with diverse sovereign governments, many of which traverse state borders and federal districts,” the memo reads.

“Given this, the U.S. Attorneys recognize that effective federal law enforcement in Indian Country, including marijuana enforcement, requires consultation with the tribal partners in the districts, and flexibility to confront the particular, yet sometimes divergent, public safety issues that can exist on any single reservation.”

The U.S. Attorneys, then, should work with each of the tribes in determining how to proceed with the handling of marijuana cases.

The Department of Justice memo also refers to an earlier document, “the Cole Memorandum,” that provides guidance to U.S. Attorneys in handling off-reservation marijuana cases in states where it is legal.

The Cole memo lists eight priorities to keep in mind when determining how to handle a marijuana case. The priorities include:

See **MEASURE 91** on 7

Telecom becomes self-sustaining enterprise

The Confederated Tribes launched the Warm Springs Telecom early in 2012. Beginning its fourth year, the Telecom has seen steady growth and improvement.

A major accomplishment during 2014: The Warm Springs Telecom became a self-sustaining enterprise. “That was a big step for us,” said Jose Matanane, Telecom general manager.

The Warm Springs Telecom now reaches 87-percent of the potential customers on the reservation. “We have over 900 residential customers,” Matanane said, “and additional 600 department phones.”

A goal for 2015 is to reach 97 percent of the potential customers on the reservation. Once all the needs of the reservation customers are met, the Telecom could begin serving residences and businesses off the reservation with wireless broadband.

Edging out from the reservation, and expanding the customer base, is the natural progression for a telecommunications enterprise, Matanane said.

In 2014 the Telecom provided the fiber to the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, which has state-of-the-art Internet. “For a school in a rural

area, that is rare,” Matanane said.

The technology at the academy is at least equal to the service at schools in metropolitan areas. The Telecom also brought fiber to the Roots education program.

A project in 2015 will be to provide fiber service to the new subdivision at Greeley Heights. Those new homes will be the first residences to have the Telecom fiber service.

The final customer to join the Telecom in 2014 was the Museum at Warm Springs, which saw cost savings through this change.

The Telecom in 2014 added three new employees, all tribal members. The total number working there now is 13. The enterprise began with seven employees.

Last July, when wild fires broke out on the reservation, the Telecom provided service to two separate fire camps one enlisted 800 firefighters. “We responded to the needs of the community, public safety and fire management,” Matanane said.

See **TELECOM** on page 12

Illusion of Elvis at Casino

Indian Head Casino is hosting its first concert of 2015 later this month, when Danny Vernon brings *The Illusion of Elvis* to the casino. The concert will be on Sunday, Jan. 25, from 7-9 p.m.

The concert will be in the Cottonwood Restaurant. Tickets are \$10. The event is for people 21 and over.

Danny Vernon’s professional experiences include being a singing server at a revolving restaurant, strumming guitar and singing acoustic folk and rock tunes in lounges and nightclubs, and recording an original country album in Nashville receiving national airplay. This broad backdrop of skillful versatility helps give stability and genuineness to his *Illusion of Elvis* show.

He performs numbers from all three decades of Elvis’ career, including the “recklessly abandoned” hillbilly cat of the 1950s, the sleek ‘60s movie years including the Comeback Special, and the ‘70s jumpsuit years.



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Needed repairs at ECE building

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education building has experienced some closure days last week, as the Utilities Department made repairs to various aspects of the building.

The boiler gas regulator had to be replaced, for instance, said Don Courtney, Utilities general manager. Then a pump went out, and that had to be replaced.

Then the pump that circulates water through the building did not have adequate pressure, which led to an investigation as to why.

Utilities found a leak under the administration area of the building, and repaired that. A short time later another leak was found outside the building, and this was repaired.

The ECE building needs to have its heat pumps replaced, Courtney said.

The building is about as old as the clinic, which had

its pumps replaced on a regular schedule, Courtney said.

The hope to begin replacing the ECE pumps this year. This will be a big project, as each pump costs about \$5,000.

Utilities will be looking at grant opportunities, and other funding options for this project, Courtney said.

ECE is a priority building for Utilities, but there are about 90 other buildings that Utilities also takes care of.

WSFPI meeting with Council Monday

The board and management of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries is scheduled to meet with Tribal Council on Monday, Jan. 12.

WSFPI meanwhile has shut down this week due to the weather.

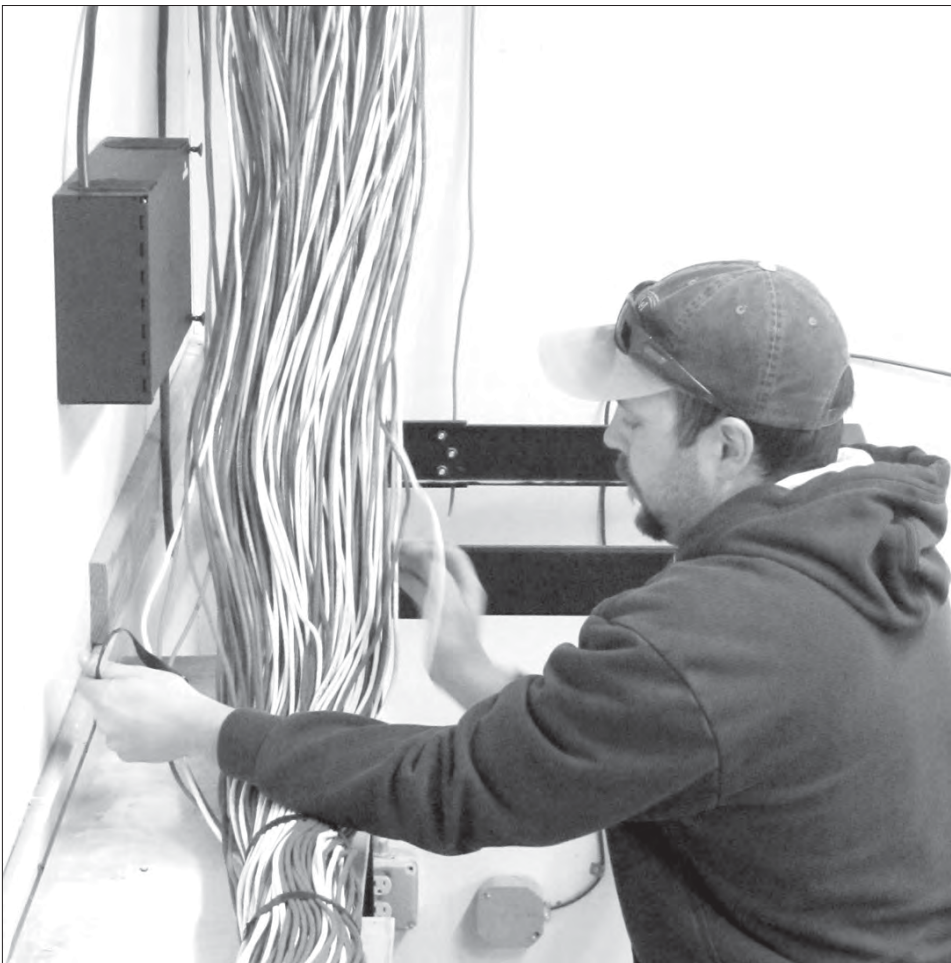
The recent warm temperature made the logging roads unusable, so the mill had shut

down at least this week, said John Katchia, mill operations manager.

At the meeting on Monday, the mill management team is planning to present Council with alternatives for the future of the mill, Katchia said. Developing alternatives for future operation can be complicated, as no one can

fully predict the future condition of the lumber market, he said.

There are over 100 employees at the mill. The finances of the operation, and working within the annual allowable cut of reservation timber, have made for hard times in recent years, in terms of profitability.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Marcus Fowler installs new wiring at the old Warm Springs elementary school. Some departments—Culture and Heritage, the ECE school age program, the Boys and Girls Club, Community Health Education and Physical Therapy—will be moving soon into the buildings.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, Jan. 7

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7.

Starting today, Warm Springs ECE is offering a 10-week **Nurturing Parenting Class** on Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This class is sponsored by The Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. On the agenda is the Twenty-Sixth Proclamation Implementation Plan.

Powwow dance practice is Wednesdays at the Warm Springs Community Center. For more information contact Merle Kirk 541-460-2788.

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

Thursday, Jan. 8

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** begins today at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4 p.m. at Community Counseling.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Friday, Jan. 9

South Wasco County basketball hosts Condon/Wheeler at 5 p.m.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** is showing the Australian film *The Last Wave* at 7:30 at the Rodriguez annex next to the library in Madras. Films are free and refreshments are available.

Saturday, Jan. 10

South Wasco County basketball plays at Sherman in Moro.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, Jan. 11

The Warm Springs **Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open Sundays 11:30-1:30.

The Jefferson County Food Bank is at 556 SE Seventh Street. They distribute food on Tuesday Afternoons. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

Monday, Jan. 12

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support Group** on Mondays at 5:30.

The Jefferson County 509-J **School Board** meets every month on the second and fourth Mondays at 7 p.m.

School board meeting locations and Agendas are posted at the district website on the Thursday or Friday before the meeting. They are meeting this evening.

Pathways to **Home Ownership class** is at 5:30. The topic is "Applying for a Home Loan." The Classes are co-hosted by Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise and the Wasrm Springs Community Action Team.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. On their agenda are a review of minutes and resolutions and also an update from the Warm Springs Forest Products Bill Board and Management.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Tuesdays.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. On the agenda is an update from Indian Health Service.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7.

Warm Springs ECE as **Nurturing Parenting Class** today from 11-1.

There is a 2-hour **early release** on 509-J schools.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Food Handlers Class will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the atrium at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** is at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6pm at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Friday, Jan. 16

South Wasco County **basketball** hosts Horizon at 3 p.m. Friday.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** is showing the film *The Fault in Our Stars* at 7:30 at the Rodriguez annex next to the library in Madras. Films are free and refreshments are available.

Saturday, Jan. 17

South Wasco County **basketball** Plays at lone Saturday.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** Meeting Saturday mornings at 10am at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Monday, Jan. 19

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today.

There is **no Head Start part-day** today at Warm Springs ECE

There is **no school** on Monday January 19. This is for Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Tuesdays.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

Pathways to **Home Ownership class** is Tuesday at 5:30. The topics are Meeting you Financial Obligations and Protecting Your Investment.

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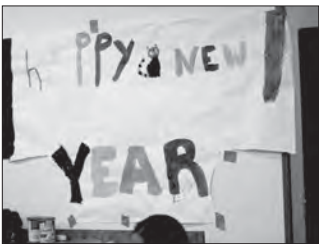
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Welcoming New Year



Friends and family met at Agency Longhouse for the Warm Springs Recreation Department New Year's Eve Party, welcoming 2015.

Jayson Smith photos.



Resolutions of Tribal Council

Seniors fund

Whereas the Tribal Council has established the Warm Springs Senior Distribution Fund for the purpose of providing payments to Tribal Members who have attained the age of 60; and,

Whereas it is the stated policy of the Tribal Council that the fund be managed with the objective of being self-sustaining, however has failed to do so in previous years due distributions being in excess of earnings; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has reviewed the Senior Distribution Fund and the estimated amounts needed to provide for distribution payments in the future; and,

Whereas the recommended benefit payments for calendar year 2015 be \$300 per month to all seniors reaching the age 60, and,

Whereas the approximate amount of \$1,634,400 is recommended for expenditure

for the purpose of providing such pension payments to approximately 454 Tribal Members and allocate \$15,000 administration fee to support operational costs of the VSF Coordinator administering the funds, for the calendar year 2015; and,

Whereas the recommended approximate expenditure of \$1,649,400 from the fund is not consistent with the long term objectives of the fund and is projected to be fully expended during 2016 if new revenue is not generated to sustain the program; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws as amended, that an amount not to exceed \$1,649,400 is hereby authorized for expenditure from the Senior Distribution Fund for calendar year 2015. *Resolution no. 11,944.*

Scholarship fund

Whereas the Tribal Council has established the Warm Springs Scholarship Fund for the purpose of providing assistance to eligible Tribal members in obtaining a post secondary or vocational education; and,

Whereas it is the stated policy of Tribal Council that the fund be managed with the objective of being self-sustaining; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has reviewed the Warm Springs Scholarship Fund and the amounts needed to provide for scholarships for calendar year 2015; and,

Whereas the amount of \$487,100 recommended for expenditure for the purpose of providing post secondary education, \$256,500 is recommended for providing post vocational education

scholarships including post baccalaureate and distance learning, and \$56,400 for Operational costs to support the administration of the Scholarship Program, for the Calendar Year 2015; and,

Whereas the level of \$800,000 expenditure is not recommended by the investment advisory committee to

meet the long term objective of self-sustainability of the fund and it is recommended by the Investment Advisory Committee that the program be restructured to meet the long term sustainable goals; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes

of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Ordinance 26 and Article V, Section 1 (f) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws as amended, that an amount not to exceed \$800,000 is hereby authorized for expenditure from the Scholarship Fund For calendar year 2015. *Resolution no. 11,943.*

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By Alyssa Macy

The new year is upon us and many of us have made new years resolutions.

This is typically the time of year when gym attendance is highest, we feel super motivated to make a change, and we’ve announced our resolutions to the world via social media. 2015 feels so good!

But as time passes, our motivation often fades and eventually we are back to our old habits. Yoda, with his infinite wisdom, once said, “do or do not... there is no try.”

This is great advice for all of us working on our new years resolutions. What are we doing daily to reach those goals? How are we staying motivated after the excitement of entering 2015 wanes?

One of the best ways to stay motivated is to write our resolutions or goals down and the steps it’ll take to get there.

Want to walk in the boots of wild horse racing world champion Jason Smith? What would that take?

Aside from writing down your goal and the steps necessary to get there, it’s also beneficial to understand why you want to accomplish this particular goal:

I believe that our community needs to heal, therefore, I want to help my community by working in the field of mental health like Dr. Shilo Tippet.

Now that we’ve written down our goals, the steps towards reaching them and why we want to do this, it’s good to start chipping away at the list of tasks:

I want to start a business—identify the business, get training, write a business plan, leverage capital, get tax id number and so on.

Reaching for the stars can be overwhelming! By breaking our goals into tasks, you can make daily progress one step at a time (and celebrate your progress along the way). Checking boxes never felt so good.

Finally, it’s good to keep your goals visible, and to share them with those who support you. Post your goal in places you will see daily like the bathroom mirror or on your desk.

Visually seeing your goals is a great reminder of what you’re working towards. Shar-

Letters to the editor

ing your goals with others is a good way to be accountable to what you are trying to accomplish.

What resolutions have you made for 2015? Are these short or long term goals? My resolutions this year are to write more postcards and articles, to continue with my physical therapy so I can walk, and spend more time with my inner circle of friends.

Congratulations on setting goals for yourself for the new year, it’s always good medicine to grow and evolve.

Mariota

I’ve lived over this way in Eugene for such a long time, of course I’m an Oregon Ducks fan.

I’m now one of the biggest fans of the Ducks’ quarterback Marcus Mariota.

Most of us here in Eugene think Marcus is the next Joe Montana. There are a few who think that he could even be better than Joe Montana.

Marcus is a very fast runner, he has a very strong arm, and super vision.

I’ve done some research on him. He is an Indian from Hawaii. Right now, he is thinking about his education, knowing that getting his education is the most important thing in his life.

He knows he will get a lot of money in the NFL, but then he’s thinking of his career after he retires from playing football. I think that is very wise of him.

I’m still a Joe Montana fan, but I’m looking at the younger ones who are our future, and Marcus Mariota is a good example. I just hope the younger ones in Warm Springs are now taking a very good look at themselves. Think of your future.

Blessing to all as we start a new year.

It’s great living over in Duck City, Eugene. There is a lot of good here for everyone. I love it so much!

Evette Patt, 50 Kourt Dr., no. 3, Eugene, 97404.

Spilyay online

The Spilyay Tymoo, and other Warm Springs community news, are available on-line at KWSO.org.

Tribal members who live out of town can access the latest Spilyay editions at the website. Please let us know if you no longer wish to receive the printed version through the mail. Write to: dave.mcmechan@wstribes.org

Wishes...

Birthday wishes to Devonne James Rhoan on January 16.

Have a Happy 24th birthday, to my nephew, our grandson, my son, brother. From the family who loves you so much!

The Rboans on 1705 Foster St., West Hills or West Side! We love you and we do miss you, lots too!

From us all, just for you.

Births

Ronald Wyatt LeClaire

Louis LeClaire and Noralisette McKinley of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ronald Wyatt LeClaire, born on December 28, 2014.

Ronald joins brothers Tyler, 13, and Nathaniel, 11; and sisters Praisa, 12, Tarya, 6, and Dessie, 2.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Louis and Marcelene LeClaire.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Eugenia Tappo and Theodore McKinley of Warm Springs.

Kira Faye Wolfe-Esqiro

William Wolfe-Esqiro and Sasha Perez of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kira Faye Wolfe-Esqiro, born on January 2, 2015.

Kira joins brothers Izaak, 13, and Zain, 7.

Grandparents on the father’s side are George Esqiro of Port Townsend, Wash., and the late Eunice Esqiro.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Ronald Heath of Warm Springs, and the late Eva Heath.

Micah Logan Kalama

Benjamin M. Holliday and Katherine S. Kalama are pleased to announce the birth of their son Micah Logan Kalama, born on January 3, 2015.

Micah joins brothers Alonzo, 2, and David, 1; and sisters Beatriz, 16, and Elisa, 13.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Beatrice Holliday and Magdaleno Ramirez-Colazco.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Tamera J. Kalama, and Donald J. Hoptowit.

A thank-you for Carlights Parade



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

2014 Carlights Parade entry.

Happy New Year to everyone. Here are the results for the 2014 Carlight Parade.

Organizations:

First-place: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa.

Second: Children and Family Services.

Third: Warm Springs Housing.

Community:

First: Sonja Scott

A giant shout out to all the departments and Community members who par-

ticipated in the parade.

Our families enjoy this annual event that kicks off the Holiday season.

Austin Greene, director of Recreation, started the Carlight Parade in 2001, and it has grown into a much anticipated family event.

This year we added a separate community category, and hope to encourage more community participation for 2015.

Thank you all, from Recreation.

Here are all the entrants

for the Carlight parade 2014:

Oregon State University Extension Services, Children and Family Services, Kah Nee Ta Resort & Spa, Warm Springs Telecom, KWSO, Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises, Warm Springs Housing, Warm Springs Fire & Safety, Warm Springs Ambulance, Special Diabetes Program for Indians, Sonja Scott and Santa’s Ride.

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Diabetes support

The Warm Springs Indian Health Services, and the Senior Program will host a Diabetes Awareness and Support Group in January.

The meeting will be from 5-6:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Senior Center. The topic of discussion will be low sodium/ low-salt diet presented by Kacey Conyers, tribal Dietitian. On the menu will be

Keep in mind when gambling

Gambling—it can be a fun form of entertainment for most adults. But it’s important to keep these tips in mind:

- Gamble only for fun.
- If you cannot afford to lose everything you gamble—you cannot afford to gamble.
- It’s best to set a dollar limit for losses and stick to it.
- Do not change your dollar limit when you are

losing.

Most people can gamble without negative consequences, but a small percentage who gamble can suffer socially and economically.

For help you can call the Oregon Gambling Helpline at 1800-695-4648 or 1-800-695 My Limit, or contact Warm Springs Community Counseling.

This public service announcement is sponsored by Warm Springs Prevention and Community Counseling.

Tribal Council January agenda items

The following are items scheduled on the Tribal Council agenda, subject to change by Tribal Council:

Wednesday, Jan. 7

9 a.m.-12 p.m. The Twenty-Sixth Proclamation Implementation Plan, with Don Sampson, Warm Springs Ventures CEO.

Monday, Jan. 12

9 a.m. - Review minutes/resolutions.
10 - Meeting with the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries board and management.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

1:30-5 p.m. - IHS update with Josh Newton, Brian Devean and Cassie Katchia.

Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 15-17

ATNI meeting on climate change, Portland.

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 22-23

Meeting with CRITFC.

Monday, Jan. 26

9 a.m. - Secretary-treasurer update with Jake Suppah.
10 a.m. - February agenda/ review minutes with S-T.
11 a.m. - Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m. - Legislative update call.

3 p.m. - Enrollments with Yvonne Poorbear/ Vital Stats.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Enterprise updates
9 a.m. - Indian Head Casino and Kah-Nee-Ta with Jason Smith, Harold Baugus and Carlos Smith.
10 a.m. - Power & Water Enterprises with Jim Manion.

11 a.m. - Composite Products with Jake Coochise
1:30 p.m. - Telecom with Jose Mantane

Wednesday, Jan. 28

9 a.m. - Credit with

Lori Fuentes.

10 - Ventures with Don Sampson.

1:30 p.m. - WSFPI update with John Katchia Jr.

All draft resolutions must be sent to the S-T by email in word form two weeks prior to being taken into council for presentation. Copy to lynn davis at the management office: Jake.suppah@wstribes.org ldavis@wstribes.org

Items for consideration: Committee updates.

Multidisciplinary child abuse teams report, and U.S. Attorney update with Amanda Marshall.

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2015 Miss Warm Springs Pageant



Miss Warm Springs 2014 Charmaine Billey crowns Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne McConville.



Opening the 2015 Miss Warm Springs Pageant.



Pageant judges panel: Louise Katchia, Arlene Boileau, Martha Winishut and Doris Teeney Miller.



Luk-a-meen Queen Marge Kalama.



Some former Miss Warm Springs with Suzanne.



Jazmine Ike Lopez was runner-up at the pageant.

Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay

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Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Moment captured at the Fifty-First Annual Warm Springs Indian Holiday Basketball Tournament. You can see more of Jayson's pictures on his Facebook page.

Senior water aerobics in Feb.

The Senior Wellness Program will begin water aerobics classes starting in early February. The class has ended for 2014, and will resume on Feb. 5, 2015. The Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool has closure days throughout the winter. The pool is closed Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays until 2015.

Nurturing, parenting class in Jan.

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center is offering a 10-week Nurturing Parenting Class this Wednesdays, starting Jan. 7. The classes will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This class is sponsored by the Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon. The curriculum offers the latest parenting techniques, explores how to set limits, find positive approaches to discipline, and how to help their child prepare for school success. Registration is required. Please call Jodi at 541-553-3241 by Dec. 29 to sign up.

Notice to new college students

The Warm Springs Education Committee reminds students planning on going to college in 2015 that the next SAT test date is Saturday, Jan. 24. The test will be held at Bend and Crook county high schools. The fee deadline Jan. 13. To learn more go online at: collegeboard.org. You may be able to get a fee waiver by completing an income survey. Ask your school counselor or a member of the Education Committee for details.

Reminder

Warm Springs tribal members interested in attending college are reminded that the Tribal Scholarship Application deadline is July 1. One requirement for the scholarship is attendance at a FAFSA workshop prior to March 1. The next workshop is Monday, Jan. 19 from 3-5 p.m. at the tribal administration building computer lab.

At the Warm Springs Eagle Academy there is girls basketball, and a wrestling parent meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.

Portland takes 51st Holiday Tourney

Recreation in December hosted the Fifty-First Annual Warm Springs Indian Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The first place team was Portland.

Second place was Hostile Schurz, Nevada.

Third place, Nespelem, Wash.; and Fourth, Hillcreek, Ft. Duchesne.

Fifth place: Those Guys, of Warm Springs; and sixth, Mountain Bucks of Auberry, Calif., and Court Solider.

The All-Tourney All-Star team included:

Rashawn Marin of Hostile Schurz. Justin Hutt of Portland. Tyler Crowl of Hostile Schurz.

Angelo Tupp of Portland. Sonny Eppinette of Nespelem.

Brandon Kohler of Nespelem. Elliott Enemy-hunter of Hillcreek, Ft. Duchesne

Ejay Oldbull of Hillcreek.

Jhaylen Yeahquo of the Warm Springs Young Bloods. Meeko Sdachez of Klamath Falls. Gavin Begay of Mountain Bucks. And J'Von Smith of Those Guys of Warm Spring.

The Most Value Player was Leighton Pennington of Portland.

Mr. Hustle was Xavier Rodriguez of Hostile,



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Schurz.

The high scorer was Jay Anderson of Nespelem.

the top rebounder was Joey Ventura of Hillcreek, Ft. Duchesne

Leighton Pennington shoots a 3 during the championship game of the Indian Holiday Tournament. Leighton was named the MVP of the tourney, leading Portland to a win against the 2014 champ Hostile, Schurz, Nevada.

Girls finish tourney with 50-23 win

The Madras High School girls varsity basketball team finished the Sisters Holiday Tournament with a 27-point win over Illinois Valley, 50-23.

This was a welcome finish to the tourney, as the girls had a couple of earlier losses.

"They finished 2014 off on a good note," said White Buffaloes coach Zach Lillebo.

One of the two earlier losses at Sisters was by two points, to Seaside.

In the New Years Eve game against Illinois Valley, Mariah Stacona had 15 points, and Hailey Sloan had 10.



The girls had an away game at Ridgeview in Redmond on Tuesday of this week.

They have a home game this Wednesday, Jan. 7, against Mountain View; and they play away against Bend Senior High on Jan. 13.

The MHS boys varsity team is away at Mountain View High School this evening, Jan. 7.

They play at Philomath on Friday, Jan. 9; and then host Bend Senior High School on January 13.

The boys finished 2014 with a win over Henley, 58-54, on New Years Eve.

The day before they had a win over Sisters, 63-54.

Mariah Stacona during game earlier in December.

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Veterans present the Colors during the Grand Entry.



Myra Shawaway Orange during pageant Grand Entry.

2015 Pageant



The drummers provided the music for the evening.



The contestants Jazmine Ike Lopez and Suzanne McConville.

Tribe vs. tribe physical activity challenge starting

The Wellness Department is hosting the Northwest Tribal Winter Physical Activity Challenge. All are invited to participated in the tribe vs. tribe activity challenge.

Other tribes participating are the Swinomish, Klamath, Spokane, Suquamish and Chehalis; and the Native American Youth Association.

Participants must participate in moderate to intense physical activity at least 150 minutes per week; or,

Thirty minutes for at least five days out of the week. The 30 minutes can be broken down in to 10-minute increments.

This competition goes through February 15. Local contacts for this activity challenge are Evelyn Aguilar and Edmund Francis. For more information send an email to: wswellnessprogram@gmail.com Or write to Dayle Tufti at: dayle.tufti@wstribes.org

This competition is sponsored by the Spokane Tribe of Indians Department of Health and Human Services, and Spokane Tribal Health Department.

If you have questions regarding this fitness challenge, feel free to call the Wellness Department at 553-3589.

January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month

Cervical Health Awareness Month is a chance to raise awareness about how women can protect themselves from the human papillomavirus, or HPV, and cervical cancer.

HPV is the most common sexually transmitted disease. It's also a major cause of cervical cancer.

About 79 million Americans currently have HPV. Many people with HPV don't know they are infected.

The good news? HPV can be prevented with the HPV vaccine.

Cervical cancer can often be prevented with regular screening tests (called pap tests) and follow-up care.

Cervical cancer screenings can help detect abnormal cells early, before they turn into cancer. Most deaths from cervical cancer could be prevented by regular pap tests and follow-up care.

HPV infection appears to be involved in the development of more than 90 percent of cervical cancer cases; most people who have had

HPV infections, however, do not develop cervical cancer. Other risk factors include: smoking, a weak immune system, birth control pills, starting sex at a young age and having many sexual partners, but these are less important.

Cervical cancer typically develops from pre-cancerous changes over 10 to 20 years.

2 teens facing serious charges in Portland

Two teenagers were arrested in Portland on allegations of robbery and attempted murder.

Michael Antone Miller, 15, and Jovon Marcus Heath, 17, were arrested Saturday, Dec. 27, near the scene of an early morning robbery in Southeast Portland, according to Portland law enforcement.

They will be tried as adults, due to the severity of the alleged crimes.

Police say the two were behind four robberies that occurred over a four-hour span in Southeast Portland in late December.

Police were first alerted to the string of robberies at 8:17 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, when they responded to a call of shots fired near Southeast 80th Avenue and Flavel Street.

The suspects had demanded

money from two boys, ages 13 and 16, according to the police report.

When one victim started running away, a suspect fired several shots in his direction, police said. The bullets missed the boy but struck a parked car.

Two hours later, police were called to a second robbery near Southeast 97th Avenue and Foster Road. Simpson said a suspect approached a 20-year-old woman, a 20-year-old man and a 19-year-old man at gunpoint and demanded money. He stole one victim's wallet, police said.

The robberies came to an end early Saturday, Dec. 27, when officers responded to Southeast 112th Avenue and Powell Boulevard at about 12:35 a.m. A 19-year-old man told 911 dispatchers that he had

been robbed and described the suspects.

Police found Heath and Miller in the area, Simpson said. He said officers also found a handgun that they believe was used in the robberies.

The teenage suspects were arraigned in Multnomah County Juvenile Court on one count of attempted aggravated murder, six counts of first-degree robbery and six counts of second-degree robbery. They are, however, facing trial as adults.

Investigators believe the pair may be tied to a fourth robbery. Dispatchers received a 911 report of another robbery, but the caller did not remain on the phone long enough to provide details.

Measure 91

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Preventing the distribution of marijuana to minors;

Preventing revenue from the sale of marijuana from going to criminal enterprises, gangs or cartels;

Preventing the diversion of marijuana from states where it is legal to other states;

Preventing state-authorized marijuana activity from being used as a cover or pretext for the trafficking of other illegal drugs;

Preventing violence and the use of firearms in the cultivation and distribution of marijuana;

Preventing drugged driving; preventing marijuana possession or use on federal property; and,

Preventing the growing of marijuana on public lands.

The vote

Voters statewide in the November 2014 election adopted Measure 91, legalizing marijuana for people over 21, subject to state tax and regulation.

The measure passed by a fairly large margin: 56.1 percent in favor, to 43.9 against.

In Jefferson County the voters were mostly against the measure: 3,956 votes against, to 3,073 in favor.

Only three of the 14 precincts in Jefferson County were in favor of Measure 91: Warm Springs, Metolius and Camp Sherman.

In the Warm Springs precinct 158 people voted in favor of Measure 91, while 133 voted against.

The state law enacted by Measure 91 takes effect on July 1. The state law would allow a person over 21 to possess up to eight ounces of marijuana, and four plants.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission is given the task of carrying out the law, determining the tax, issuing distribution licenses, etc.

The state law has no effect on employers who wish to test for, and restrict the use of marijuana by employees.

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Buff Power Hour

"Buff Power Hour is really great because it gives me more time to be involved in things like the Skills USA Club and the Yoga Club."

— Lena Shike, Junior



Science teacher Scott Cole helps students with chemistry during Buff Power Hour.



Michael Nichols, senior, practices his guitar performance skills during Buff Power Hour as friends eat lunch and listen.

"I wanted to do the Chess Club last year, but I didn't have time. This year, I can do it because we have Buff Power Hour."

— Saul Jimenez, Junior

"I usually use Buff Power Hour to play my guitar. I like all types of music and I need to practice so I can perform at open-mic."

— Michael Nichols, Senior



(Left to right) MHS sophmores Andrea Ruiz Ortiz, Briseida Reynoso, Joanna Ramirez, and Gabriela Cohetzaltitla enjoy a "nice break from the school day" during Buff Power Hour.



(left to right) Juniors Saul Jimenez and Addison The Boy use Buff Power Hour to practice chess. Saul is the reigning champ and is currently on a 10 game winning streak.

"Buff Power Hour is pretty cool. It makes our day a lot easier because we have more time to get things done and it is a nice break from the school day."

— Briseida Reynoso, Sophomore

"If you're far behind in a class, Buff Power Hour helps you catch up. Also, if you feel like you didn't get enough time in class to finish the assignment, then you can go back during Buff Power Hour to do it. It helps students to not feel rushed."

— Taron Rabbie, Junior

This year, the MHS Buffs have been trying out a fun and helpful new change to their lunch schedule—it is called Buff Buff Power Hour. Buff Buff Power Hour is a time in the middle of the school day where students get 30 minutes to eat their lunches, and then another 30 minutes to do an on-campus activity of their choosing. The program was created to give students more time to study, get homework help, and take part in extra-curricular clubs and activities. During Buff Buff Power Hour, teachers open their classrooms for students to drop by and get extra help on lessons, or make up missed assignments. So far, both students and teachers have found Buff Power Hour to be a really positive change.



(Left to right) Keeyana Yellowman, Savannah Shaw, Ashley Meanus, and Gavin Begay work on homework in the library during Buff Power Hour.

"I was skeptical of Buff Power Hour at first, but now I really like it. Working in classes is a lot quieter than working in the cafeteria. It lets us focus and it definitely helps bring grades up."

— Allison Forman, Sophomore



(Left to right) Freshmen Claudia Sarabia, Lynden Harry, and Kaliyah Iverson work on a science experiment in science teacher Scott Cole's class during Buff Power Hour.

"Mr. Cole is the best. He is good at getting tests graded on the same day we take it so I can tell how well I did and take it again if I need to get a better grade."

— Kaliyah Iverson, Freshman



MHS hosts JROTC Drill meet

In December, Madras High School JROTC hosted the first Oregon-Washington drill meet of the season. Lieutenant Colonel Larry Renfro and Staff Sergeant Kyle Yeager, along with the Staff of Madras JROTC welcomed over 450 cadets from 14 schools, including 45 Buffs. The full-day event included color guard, armed and unarmed drill, physical fitness competition, and a three position air rifle meet.

MHS placed in several categories:

- Color Guard #1, with Cadet Bailey Brown commanding: 5th overall
- Color Guard #2 with Cadet Tera Messinger commanding: 5th in category
- Unarmed Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Bailey Brown: 3rd overall
- Armed Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Parker Dominguez: 4th overall

Schools involved came from throughout Oregon and Washington. Central Oregon participants came from Madras, Redmond, Mountain View, Prineville, and La Pine.



Help us improve school communication

The Jefferson County School District would like to work along side families to create a system where parents and students can find out about school happenings and emergencies in a convenient and timely way. We recognize that each individual family has their own preferences about how they would like to receive messages from the schools and the District. This is why we would like to provide families with a variety of communication options. Through Blackboard Connect, parents can log onto an online portal where they choose how their family wants to get notifications. The options include: text messages, mobile phone calls, landline calls, and emails. Parents can choose to opt out of any of these options, but in the case of an emergency, all preferences will be overridden so that parents are informed immediately about the well being of their children. Watch for more information on the District website. Families will also receive further instructions for setting up their accounts in the coming months. For daily updates on school events and programs, like us on Facebook at Jefferson County School District 509-J. If you have questions, please call the District office at: (541) 475-6192 or email Superintendent Rick Molitor at rmolitor@509j.net.



Where are they now?: Corey DuPont

Corey DuPont, Madras High School graduate from the class of 2001, is now the clinic director at Therapeutic Associates Physical Therapy in Nampa, Idaho. Following graduation, DuPont went on to receive his Doctorate in Physical Therapy from Eastern Washington University. His unique skill set allows him to treat sports and orthopedic injuries, chronic pain, and manage chronic disease. DuPont enjoys a variety of outdoor recreational activities such as hiking, biking, camping, fishing, golfing, and skiing.

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

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

Calendar

January 2015

- 5 Back to school
- 12 School Board Meeting, Support Services Building 7:00 p.m.
- 14 2 Hour early release
- 19 No School, Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- 26 School Board Meeting, Support Services Building 7:00 p.m.
- 30 No School, End of Qtr., Teacher Work Day

February 2015

- 6 No School, Teacher/Staff Inservice





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The CFO reports directly to the Secretary/Treasurer (CEO) of the CTWS and directs the financial planning and accounting practices. salary DOE. Elizabeth Sato. 541-553-3480. Closes 01/09/15

General Manager Human Services.

The General Manager of Human Services reports directly to the Secretary/Trea-

surer (CEO) of the CTWS. Salary DOE. Elizabeth Sato. 541-553-3480. Closes 01/09/15.

Public Utilities - Maintenance Worker.

Valid ODL/Must be insurable through the tribe. High school diploma or equivalent. Journeyman Preferred. One to three years of experience. Alvis Smith III 541 553-3246

Head Start Teacher

A Bachelors or advanced degree in Early Childhood. 10 month employee. Salary Range DOE. Kirsten Hisatake 541- 553-3242.

Head Start - Family Service Advocate

Salary Range \$16,961. Yr. DOE. Kirsten Hisatake 541-553-3242.

Tribal Day Care Teacher

Must meet Child Care Division Teacher qualification requirements; Child Care Development College Credits and Teaching experience in a certified Child Care Registry. Salary Range \$20,187. Yr. Mayanne Mitchell 541 553-

3241

Fisheries at John Day - Fish Biologist/ Project Manager.

Develop, design, bid, implement, and maintain conservation and restoration projects on private and public lands. Salary Range: \$39,000/YR to \$47,000/YR DOE. Amy Charette 5 4 1 575-1866.

Forestry/ Fire Management Engine Module Supervisor.

Jabbar Davis 5 4 1 - 553-1146

Wildlife, Parks and Enforcement - Conservation Enforcement Ranger

May have to pass pre-employment test (NPOST) Salary Range \$29,675. Yr. To 37,689. Doug Calvin 5 4 1 - 553-2043

Family Preservation Therapist

Bachelor's Degree required, Salary range \$40,731,00 to Nag DOE. Sheila Danzuka 541-615-0036.

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Tule Grill attendant - Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Day Care Substitute Teacher

Be enrolled in the Oregon History registry and the Tribal Criminal registry, possess first aid CPR card and food handler's card. Salary \$7.50/hour. Edna Camouzano 541-553-3242.

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Behavioral Health Administrator

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Probate

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on December 19, 2014.

In the matter of the estate of Louella M. Squiemphen, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 006-PR06-06.

In the matter of the estate of McKie A. Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no.

017-PR17-08.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on December 30, 2014.

In the matter of the estate of Bobbi J. Calica, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2011-PR41.

In the matter of the estate of Marlena M. Becerra, W.S., U/

A, deceased, probate estate no. 2011-PR02.

In the matter of the estate of Roberta L. Heath, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR07.

Public safety

Bail/Bonds - Dec. 22, 2014

CHARLEY, Bonny; CR1032-14; DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
DANZUKA, Willie; CR982-14; PDP, TRDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR684-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP

GILBERT, Rose; CR1033-14; CNNEW CHARGES

HERKSHAN, Jeremy; CR1034-14; (PENDING NOTICE)NEW CHARGES

HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR1035-14; UUPCS, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR557-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP

JIMENEZ-BRYANT, Melissa; CR1036-14; CA, CNDTX; NEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Perry III; CR985-14; PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR481-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR276-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR659-14;UUPCS,CCW DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR534-14;DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP

LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR1037-14; DC, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR55-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR382-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR343-14; FATE, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP

LEWIS, Tyrone; CR1038-14; PDCDXTX; NEW CHARGES

MARCUM, John; CR1039-14; CCW, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES

MCKINLEY, Theodore; CR1040-14; UUPCS, DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR837-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

PRICE, Sampson; CR998-14;DWS/R, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR384-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR447-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR365-14;KRC SC/FTC-BP; CR964-14;DWS/R SC/

FTC-RC; CR196-13;KRC SC/FTC-RC
SARGEANT, Valena; CR646-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-SP
WINISHUT, Rachel; CR990-14; DWS/RDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR814-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Bail/ Bonds hearing - Dec. 29

ADAMS, Andrew; CR187-14; DWS/R, REx2, DUIIWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR1043-14; FID, DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR778-14;PDP,DWS/R SC/FTC-SP

CHARLEY, Allen; CR1049-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR663-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR345-14; A&B, CNx4SC/FTC-SP

CHARLEY, Calvin Sr.; CR395-14; DUII, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR498-11; TRDXTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR498-11; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR844-14; DUII, DWS/R, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP

CROOKED ARM, Rima; CR166-13; PDP, UUPCSWARR: SC/FTC-CSW0

FLOREZ, Kenneth; CR84-14; PDP, CN, CAWARR: SC/FTC-SP
FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR1050-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

GILBERT, Douglas; CR1051-14; PDP, UUPCSNEW CHARGES
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR803-14; DCWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR508-13; DC SC/FTC-SP

HOWE, Carl Jr.; CR1035-14; UUPCS, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR557-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Leander; CR1052-14; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCSNEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Marissa; CR1053-14; DUII, A&BNEW CHARGES; CR756-14; A&B SC/FTC-BP; CR773-14; FID SC/FTC-BP; CR789-14; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
MCDONALD, Tilden Sr.; CR188-14;DWS/R,DUIISC/FTA-PROB.REVIEW; CR351-13;FTKRC SC/FTC-SP

MINTHORN, Dion; CR566-12; DCDTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR373-12; DC, TR DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW

SALUDO-KELLY, Martika; CR1054-14; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

SMITH, Corey; CR473-14; ABDDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR696-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR855-14; COOCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR891-14; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CV13-13; LVDTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR85-13; CCW DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR100-13; A&B, MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail / Bonds hearings Dec. 30

ADAMS, Andrew; CR187-14; DWS/R, REx2, DUIIWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR1043-14; FID, DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR778-14;PDP,DWS/R SC/FTC-SP

CHARLEY, Allen; CR1049-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR663-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR345-14; A&B, CNx4SC/FTC-SP; CR395-14; DUII, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

CRAIG, Maucio; CR498-11; TRDXTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR498-11; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR844-14; DUII, DWS/R, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP

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CR166-13; PDP, UUPCSWARR: SC/FTC-CSW0

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SMITH, Vernon Smith Sr.; CR855-14; COOCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR891-14; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CV13-13; LVDTX; WARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR85-13; CCW DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR100-13; A&B, MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail / bonds - Jan. 5

CHARLIE, Alvagene; CR7-15; DUII, DWS/RDXTX; NEW CHARGES

CORTEZ, Robert; CR8-15; UUPCSNEW CHARGES

JACK, Vangelique; CR9-15; DUIINEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Karla; CR10-15; MMDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR381-14; DC, HA DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR543-14; CN DTX; SC/FTC-SP

KALAMA, Macklin; CR11-15; DWS/RDXTX; NEW CHARGES

MEDINA, Martin; CR12-15; UUPCS, DWS/R, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR479-14; A&B, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP

MOODY, Jacqueline; CR275-14; MM, PDCWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

PAUL, Rudy Jr.; CR13-15; DUII, OJ, AAOCADFDTX; NEW CHARGES

SAMPSON, Elmer III; CR14-15; PDP, CCWNEW CHARGES; CR249-14; PDP, DC WARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

SELAM, Ernest; CR15-15; KRCNEW CHARGES

TULEE, Craig; CR16-15; DUII, DWS/RDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR834-14; DUII, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR405-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WALLULATUM, Cody; CR17-15; DWS/R, RD, REDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR591-14; CCW DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-REL. COND.

WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR18-15; ASNEW CHARGES; CR605-14; DC SC/FTC-BP

WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR12-14; A&B, PDCWARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.; CR536-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP

At the Pageant



Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne McConville

Telecom

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In 2014 the Telecom completed the proposed purposes of the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA), which provided \$5.4 in start-up money, as a grant and a loan, for the enterprise.

The Telecom has diverse paths and full redundancy built in its network, meaning there are back-up connections in case one system goes down.

Home security

An exciting project at the Telecom for 2015 will be the launching of a home-security and monitoring piece.

Gabe Walker, Telecom sales and marketing coordinator, is working on this project.

The security system has many applications, beyond just burglary prevention, Walker said.

The home detection device is linked to the homeowner's

smart phone. If a door, window or gate opens at the house, the system contacts the cell phone and authorities.

The device can be connected to the air conditioning, so you could set the thermostat from the phone.

If the front door opens, the system can take a picture of the person entering, and send the picture to the phone.

This item will be marketed on the reservation and the rest of Jefferson County, Walker said.

"We look forward to another successful year in which we address the communication needs through-out the reservation to further enhance public safety, preserve and promote cultural heritage and to encourage economic development both in new revenue and in job creation," Matanane said.

"I would like to Thank everyone for their continued support."

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Around Indian Country

Cowlitz win in land-to-trust casino case

The Cowlitz Indian Tribe is planning to develop a resort and casinbo on 152 acres at the La Center I-5 interchange in Clark County, Washington.

The tribe won an important court decision in December, when the U.S. District Judge in the case dismissed a lawsuit filed by opponents of the project.

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, owners of the Spirit Mountain Casino, are one of the main opponents.

Grand Ronde also opposed the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs' decade-long effort to develop a casino resort at Cascade Locks.



Conceptual rendering of proposed development.

The Cascade Locks proposal had the support of the the local community of Cascade Locks; while the Cowlitz proposal is opposed by the city of Vancouver, Wash., and Clark County.

The Cowlitz casino would be closer to Portland than Grand Ronde's Spirit Mountain.

In the most recent lawsuit against the Cowlitz, the dis-

missal of the opponents' lawsuit will likely be appealed, possibly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court decision allows the property to be taken in to trust for the tribe, which would allow the development to go forward.

The Cowlitz tribe of southwest Washington were federally recognized in 2000. The tribe has about 3,500

members, but no reservation land. The Cowlitz has been trying to get the La Center site into trust for about a decade, but the plan has been delayed by lawsuits.

The Cowlitz plan to develop the property into tribal offices, housing, a tribal center, and casino-resort complex with a roughly 134,000-square-foot casino. There would be a 250-room hotel and a 5,000-seat entertainment center.

The Grand Ronde and other opponents challenge the Cowlitz' historical ties to the area west of I-5, arguing that the federal government violated the law in issuing its decision to put the land into trust.

Around Indian Country

Umatilla tribe gets 4,000 acres in buy-back program

The Umatilla tribal government has already purchased more than 4,000 acres of fractionated land as part of the federal government's efforts to buy back and consolidate Native American land holdings.

The Confederated Tribes of Umatilla has spent \$4.16 million buying up fractionated tracts.

The tracts were fractionated after being allotted to individual tribal members.

Legislation required ownership to be divided equally among heirs, meaning ever larger numbers of people owned ever smaller shares of the property as generations passed.

Land bought back by the tribes can be used for housing, cemeteries, farming, wildlife areas or other benefits across the reservation.

The second wave of appraisals is expected to be approved next year.

Jan. focus on stalking awareness

January is National Stalking Awareness Month, a time to focus on a crime that affected 7.5 million victims in one year.

The theme this year is, Stalking: Know It. Name It. Stop It.

Stalking is a crime on the reservation, in all 50 states, the U.S. Territories and the District of Columbia, yet many victims and criminal justice professionals underestimate its seriousness and impact. In one of five cases, stalkers use weapons to harm or threaten victims, and stalking is one of the significant risk factors for homicide of women in abusive relationships.

Victims suffer anxiety, social dysfunction, and severe depression at much higher rates than the general population, and many lose time from work or have to move as a result of their victimization. If you would like more information about this, call Victims of Crime at 541-553-2293.

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