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## 25th Seniors Day

The weather held out again for another incredible Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day. It was cold earlier in the week, and then it rained afterward, but last Friday was sunny and mild: "We must be doing something right," said Wilson Wewa, director of the Senior Program and Senior Day master of ceremonies. All the volunteers came through for the day, and the door prize donations were very generous, he said. The lunch this year was Indian Tacos, which proved to be a very popular choice. Dinner included the traditional salmon bake. The students at the Early Childhood Education hosted their Seniors Day Powwow, and this year a couple got married during this memorable occasion (see page 3).



Alyssa Macy photos.



## Council addressing fossil fuel transport issue

Fossil fuel transport through the Columbia River Gorge is of increasing concern to the Confederated Tribes.

There is one specific coal-transport proposal that the tribes are actively opposing, at Coyote Island, Port of Morrow. But there are many other projects in various stages of planning and development.

The tribes should take a comprehensive approach to deal with this problem, said Councilman Carlos Smith, chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The tribes cannot take on each project as they come up, he said, because there are too many of them in recent years. Instead, the tribes need a set of policies that will apply to all these types of projects.

Councilman Smith suggested the Branch of Natural Resources create a position that is dedicated to the Columbia-Deschutes rivers fossil fuel transport issue.

Tribal Council met with CRITFC staff earlier this week, discussing the subject in detail. CRITFC policy analyst Julie Carter shared information she has been collecting for some time.

She shared information on several coal and oil transport projects in Oregon and Washington. The transport route to and from these refineries and transport sites is through the Columbia Gorge, mainly by rail and barge.

It is not clear how much oil is being transported, as the companies do not publicly disclose this information, but the amount is clearly significant.

One concern for the tribes is that a derailment could be a disaster for fisheries. Derailments and explosions of fossil fuel transport trains happen with some frequency: There have been several high-profile oil-by-rail accidents in the last couple of months.

Last week in North Dakota, for instance, an oil-transport train derailed, causing a six-tank car explosion, forcing the evacuation of a nearby town.

Council directed the tribes' emergency manager Dan Martinez to monitor the number of oil transport rail cars that are traveling through the reservation.

Council also directed staff to

look at the rail leases that are on the reservation, and their renewal status.

### Coyote Island

The concern at Coyote Island involves a coal transport proposal. The issue at Coyote Island is the loss of an established tribal fishing site, among the last remaining in that area.

At the Council meeting this week, Bruce Jim listed some of members, himself included, who fish at this site. There is evidence at the site, and in official documents with CRITFC Enforcement and other entities, that show this is a usual and accustomed fishing place, Jim said.

See **FISHERIES** on 12

## Ventures to fill key positions

Warm Springs Ventures is taking the next step in developing the Tribal Employment Rights Office, or TERO. Ventures is advertising for a TERO director.

Ventures meanwhile is also looking for a business development and marketing manager, to oversee the business and financial growth of the economic enterprise.

The TERO program has potential for significant job growth among tribal members.

The TERO requirements apply on the reservation, and also within a 60-mile radius of the reservation boundary.

The TERO director will work with the contractors and subcontractors, ensuring tribal member access to the employment opportunities.

These would include construction work such as Oregon Department of Transportation projects. The range of the Warm Springs TERO is from Bend to The Dalles, the largest in Oregon and among the largest in the U.S.

The Grand Ronde and Umatilla tribes have TERO programs, which served as models for the Warm Springs program, approved by Tribal Council earlier this year. (See page 3 for summary descriptions of the TERO director and Ventures business development and marketing manager positions. Or contact Ventures at 541-553-3565.)

## Comedian plans laughs in W.S.

Native American comedian Mitch Factor will perform at the Warm Springs Community Center on Thursday, May 28. Dinner will be at 5:30, and the show starts at 6:30.

The show will include a joke contest, with Mitch offering a cash prize for the best joke. The event is sponsored by Warm Springs Community Counseling and the Native Aspirations Coalition.

Mitch is one of the top Indian comedians in the U.S. He has performed for thousands over the last 10 years, from Alaska to Germany, and most of Indian Country, at national Indian conferences, casinos, powwows, banquets, etc.

Mitch is a Seminole and Menominee Indian, born the youngest of 10 children in Oklahoma. He has been involved in Head Start for many years, and worked as a teacher and education manager at Head Start. He performs comedy because he loves to see people laugh together.

His topics include children, relationships, teachers, getting older, and the Indian way of life.

## Year 5 of horse removal

The Branch of Natural Resources Range and Ag Department is in year five of the Warm Springs Reservation horse removal program.

The spring 2015 inventory will show the current state of the excess or unwanted horse population on the reservation.

The program so far has proven to be a success: The initial goal in 2011 was to remove 500 excess horses per year; and Range and Ag has far exceeded that number.

The herds of unclaimed horses cause several problems on the reservation: They destroy fish habitat, and reduce habitat for



Courtesy Range & Ag/BNR

The problem is evident in this photo of unclaimed horses roaming the reservation.

deer and elk. They deplete land that could be used for livestock and agriculture, and degrade the rangeland.

Jason Smith, Range and Ag director, estimates there were more than 6,000 excess or unwanted horses roaming the reservation in 2011.

That year, the removal program

brought in more than 1,200 of the animals. In 2012, seven-hundred were removed; in 2013 another 1,245; and in 2014, more than 1,300. The total number removed at that point was about 4,450. The spring inventory will show the current situation.

Range and Ag follows a set of

detailed guidelines in removing the animals.

The department developed the policies with input from grazing, agriculture, fish and wildlife, and other interested parties. Anyone interested can review the guidelines at the Branch of Natural Resources.



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## Seeds of Discovery

The Museum at Warm Springs hosted the Seeds of Discovery science field day last week. The annual Seeds of Discovery day is for fourth graders, and this year saw 260 students take part in the activities. The students were from the Jefferson and South Wasco county school districts. The museum and the Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium were the sponsors.



Alyssa Macy photos.



## Tribes hosting ATNI next week at resort

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will host the Mid Year Conference of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. The conference is next Sunday through Thursday, May 17-21, at Kah-Nee-Ta. The conference starts Sunday with the executive board meeting, and a tour of tribal enterprises and the Eagle Academy. The ATNI golf tournament also starts on Sunday. Monday morning, May 18, starts with the call to order by ATNI president Fawn Sharp.

Next on the agenda is the welcoming by Warm Springs Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr., and Miss Warm Springs Suzanne McConville. ATNI committee members are scheduled through the day. The agenda includes a climate change report update; rail transport update; Nuclear Regulatory Commission report, among several topics. You can see the full draft agenda at the website: [atntribes.org](http://atntribes.org)

## KNT seeking fireplace logs

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa is in need of 55 cords of fire place logs. Length of logs need to be 32 inches; diameter may vary. Five cords of wood per tribal member. Also looking for alder wood for Salmon bakes. Contact Delbert Garcia at 541-410-4782 for further information.

# Warm Springs Community Calendar

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### Thursday, May 14

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room, and Volleyball in the Community Center gym. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m.–8 p.m. today. Today is **Tribal Government Day** in Salem at the State Capital. At the Warm Springs K-8 Academy Early Morning **Kiksht Language** Class is at 7:15 today and **Ichishkiin** class is at 3:45 in the Little Eagle Classroom and **Numu** class is at 3:45 in the Community Room. The **Wellness of Warm Springs** meeting will be today at the Family Resource Center from noon till 1.

### Friday, May 15

On today's **fitness schedule**: at 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center; at noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. The Jefferson County Library **Film** Center will show *The Imitation Game*, rated PG 13, at the Rodriguez Annex in Madras on Friday at 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available. At Warm Springs Head Start there is ongoing **graduation cap making** in the family room.

### Saturday, May 16

**Food Handlers Class** will be held afternoon from 2-4 in the Atrium at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

### Sunday, May 17

The Warm Springs **Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

### Monday, May 18

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support Group** on Mondays at 5:30. The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you knows may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952. **MHS Connections** meets

once a month, rotating between Madras and Warm Springs. They meet from 6-7 p.m. today at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. On today's **fitness schedule**: There's a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center; at noon there is - basketball in the Community Center gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health and Wellness Center, and seated exercise class is at the Diabetes Prevention office at 12:15 for 30 minutes. **Adult Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit** class is held Mondays from 2-4 at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Room. Class includes culturally based teachings, crafts and learning activities. To learn more call 553-3205.

### Tuesday, May 19

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room and volleyball in the Community Center gym. Community Counseling has the **Men's Support Group** on Tuesdays at 3. After the second session, today, this becomes a closed group which will run through July 28. Another cycle will begin in August. The Indian Health Service Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program and Warm Springs Senior Program **Diabetes Awareness and Support Group** meeting is at 5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. There will be a presentation on "How do diabetes and blood pressure affect the kidneys" with Dr. Tilley. On the Menu is grilled salmon. **Healthy Eating class** is today from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Kitchen Conference Room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required. 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. The Jefferson County **Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take dona-

tions of non-perishable food or cash. Warm Springs OSU Extension has **Master Food Preserver** class on Pickling from Bread and Freezer Jam, 1-3 today. Call 553-3238 to learn more. **Wednesday, May 20** There is a Red Cross **Blood Drive** for the Madras Community today from 1-6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Twelfth Street. At Warm Springs Head Start it's **Early Head Start Group Socialization** this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7. **Powwow and Hoop Dance Practice** will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room. Warm Springs Recreation is hosting their **Re-Awakening class on Quilting** with Sheilah Clements May 20-27 at 5:30. Space is limited, contact Carol at 553-3243 to sign up. On today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health and Wellness Center. It's Warm Springs K-8 Academy **Track Awards** night today at 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria/Commons.

Community Counseling's An-

**ger Management Group** is today at 3 p.m. Community Counseling's **Women's Group** meets today from 1-2:30. **Thursday, May 21** 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 3-4pm. 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 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church. Warm Springs jurors will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court. At Warm Springs Head Start it's the **I am Moving Fun Run** at 10 a.m. today. On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick

Class in the Aerobics Room and Volleyball in the Community Center Gym. **Friday, May 22** On today's **fitness schedule**: at 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center; at noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. All Head Start Classrooms at Warm Springs ECE are **closed** today.

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# New principal for Eagle Academy

The Jefferson County 509-J school board approved the hiring of Ken Parshall as the new Warm Springs K-8 Academy principal.

His current position is that of assistant superintendent in the Salem-Keizer School District, the second largest district in the state with over 60 schools.

This is an exciting hire for the academy and 509-J overall, said district superintendent Rick Molitor.

“We are fortunate,” Molitor said. “He reached out to us about this opportunity.”

Before his job as the Salem-Keizer assistant superintendent, Parshall was principal at McNary High School and McKay High School.

He has an expertise in school performance improvement.

He oversaw school performance improvements that lasted after he had moved on.

“He left a system in place that maintained success,” Molitor said.

Parshall was in Warm Springs last week, meeting with the academy teaching staff and community.

An informal survey after the visit showed great support for his hiring, among the teachers and the community, Molitor said.

He said the district is fortunate in this hire in that Parshall has outstanding qualifications for the job, among the very best in the state.

Parshall’s official job title is Warm Springs Academy Principal and School Improvement Coordinator.

He takes over for the 2015-16 school year from Glenna DeSouza, who is retiring.

## Ballots due on May 19

Two positions on the Jefferson County 509-J School District Board of Directors are up for election.

The ballots in the special district election are due by 8 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, May 19.

There is a 24-hour drop box located by the fire hall, 2112 Wasco St., Warm Springs.

Along with the two school board positions, the election will determine positions on these boards:

St. Charles Madras, the Aquatic Center, the county fire district, Culver School District, Jefferson County Education Service District, among others.

If you have not received your ballot, call the county clerk at 541-475-4451.

For the school board positions the candidates are:

Sue Matters, incumbent Brad Holliday, Gustavo Rico and Courtney Snead (position 4).

Foster Kalama, Sara Puddy, and Stan Sullivan (position 5).

## Wedding bells ring at Honor Seniors Day

The Twenty-Fifth Honor Seniors Day turned out to be a most memorable one for Paul ‘Koko’ Martinez and Geraldine (Polk) Martinez.

The couple were at the longhouse, and were planning to leave for the casino to get married.

Before they could leave, though, Wilson Wewa and Lucille Schuster, from the Senior Program, talked them into getting married at the longhouse.

Married couples at Seniors Day formed two lines, and Geraldine and Koko walked through to the front of the longhouse, where Don Courtney, ordained minister, presided over the wedding ceremony.



Geraldine and Koko's wedding at Honor Seniors Day, officiated by Don Courtney.

## Two positions at Warm Springs Ventures

(Warm Springs Ventures, the economic development corporation of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, is advertising to fill two positions. The following are brief descriptions of these positions. For the full description contact Ventures, 541-553-3565.

### TERO director

The Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation (Warm Springs Ventures) is advertising for the position of **director of the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO)**.

The TERO will report to Ventures chief executive officer. The TERO director's office will be at the Ventures office in Warm Springs. Starting salary is \$75,000 annually. The benefits include the standard Warm Springs Ventures fringe benefits (accrue two week vacation leave, accrue sick leave, eligible for health insurance, 401k, pension).

The TERO director will be

responsible for ensuring and monitoring compliance with the Warm Springs Tribe's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO). Work closely with contractors, other tribal departments and non-tribal organization to meet the mandates of TERO.

For a full description of this position, contact Warm Springs Ventures, PO Box 1186, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. You can reach Ventures at 541-553-3565.

### Business development and marketing manager

The Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation (Warm Springs Ventures, WSV) is advertising for the position of **business development and marketing manager**.

The manager will report to Ventures chief executive officer. The manager's office will be at the Ventures of-

fice in Warm Springs. Starting salary is \$65,000 annually. The benefits include the standard Warm Springs Ventures fringe benefits (accrue two week vacation leave, accrue sick leave, eligible for health insurance, 401k, pension).

The business development and marketing manager will work to improve WSV enterprises market position and achieve financial growth. The manager defines long-term organizational strategic goals, builds key customer relationships, identifies business opportunities, negotiates and closes business deals and maintains extensive knowledge of current market conditions. The manager works in a senior sales position within WSV. The manager works with the internal team, marketing consultants, and other managers to increase sales opportunities and thereby maximize revenue for WSV.

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this position, contact Warm Springs Ventures, PO Box 1186, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. You can reach Ventures at 541-553-3565.

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Jim Morrison and Phil Jacobson.

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# Letters to the editor

## A thank you

The family of the late Rose Mary Charley would like to take this opportunity to thank many of our dear friends and relatives who traveled from the Yakama Valley, Colorado, Pendleton and Portland to be with our family during our loss.

Thank you to all of the Shaker members who traveled from Malott, Washington (near Omak); Satus and White Swan Shaker Churches, and Duncan, Vancouver Island, Canada to provide prayer services at our late Mother's funeral services.

A special thank you to our family elders who provided direct support and guidance in planning our Mom's services: Orthelia Patt, Iva McKinley, Versa and Claude Smith Jr., Suzanne Smith Moody, Anthony Washines, Frank Smith and Harriet and Leon Strom.

Thank you to her daughters and nieces for making her Wah-pow-aht from real buckskin; Melva Charley for taking care of the dish, our aunts Suzanne Moody and Angelina J. Smith for dressing her, the cooks; Krysta Rhoan and family at the Shaker Church, and Alice Sampson and family at the Simnasho Longhouse, our Uncles Jody Calica for the salmon, and Loren Denny for the deer, Aunt Gail Frank for the Weow-new, Fred and Olivia Wallulatum for the roots, Auntie's Melanie Anne Colwash and Lela Tewee, the Shike family for the corsages, Deborah and Anita Jackson and family, and Viola Governor and family.

Special thank you to Carlos Smith and the staff of Kah-Nee-Ta, the Museum at Warm Springs, and KWSO.

Thank you for the many donations of food, monetary, and material goods brought to the family in our time of need were greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Officiators: Frank P. Charley at the Shaker Church, and Fred Wallulatum, Guy Wallulatum and Anthony Washines at Simnasho Longhouse, Will-

iam Selam for being a great support and strength to the family, as well as all of the drummers, singers and dancers. The love and respect shown to our mother is greatly appreciated.

Most Sincerely:  
*Her surviving children Nicole, Tricia and Sheilina Charley, her Kuthlabs Liliana Bugarin, Kevin and Jordan Jackson, her siblings Melissa Tanewasha, Rosalind Sampson, Merilda Charley, Judith Charley, Frank Charley, and Russell V. Charley Jr.*

## Impressive

I would like to comment on some positive news, and compliment and give recognition of our young leadership performing with new technology, impressively.

I attended a meeting on April 28 at the Community Center. Presenting were the Ventures business enterprise and the Telecom.

I was very impressed with the formal greetings from the tribal members, by Don Sampson and the Telecom staff. They were very professional manner and inviting. This act of respect did set the tone and organization for the meeting.

The process showed excellence, with up-front data on documents that were well prepared and easy to read, very accountable work practices.

I was impressed with the progressive advancement in a very short period of time of these two enterprises. Yes, there were costs with development, which were disclosed to the tribal members, openly.

These two groups invited tribal member comments, which means active inclusion of ownership, participation and support.

Finally, Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson commented and opened invitation to all tribal enterprises to present data for tribal members. This is how operations used to be.

Tribal Council supported our total operations, of tribal departments and enterprises, which was a measure of effort to keep tribal members well informed; by the sources charged with specific duties.

Yes, professional order does produce merits of consistent and smooth flow of communications. Again, I would like to give recognition to Don Sampson. The tribes brought in the finest in the Northwest. Don brings years of recognized successful experiences and results to Warm Springs. The progressive quality of immediate re-

sults with 'jet set forward' approach.

Don introduced his entire staff and board in such a respectful manner. I admired the quality of teamwork of our business operation of these enterprises. (Full force teams move mountains.)

I support and recognize our young leadership coming forward in positive trends in today's world. The education, life experiences and positive recognition and support will guide these young people forward. Young people are teachers to elders and co-workers, a two-way flow. Commitment and determination are your assets.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Priscilla Frank.**

## New chapter

Dear Warm Springs community,

There is a song that goes:  
*Walk softly through the desert sand ~ Old dreams lead the way.*

*Nothing new in the sands of time ~ Just changes every day.*

As I close this chapter of my life, and look forward to the next, it is these lyrics that seem to fit.

I am and always have been in pursuit of the American Dream, and so the time has come to part ways with KWSO, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Central Oregon, and go after that dream.

I want you to know that I did not reach this decision easily. Over the past 15 years you have shared and taught me many things about life, living and reaching for the sky.

I have learned from several of you that no mountain is too high and no valley too low, and all things are possible with a dedicated effort.

It is the Elders of this community that have forever instilled in me a sense of how to be, and how to take care of the things that matter most. I have listened to them and have had my eyes open to a new kind of way.

When I arrived in central Oregon in 1999 I was nothing and had nothing. But all that changed when I was hired by KWSO.

The radio station gave me an opportunity to succeed and become something.

Though I am not originally from here, I feel like Warm Springs is a place I can call home. And when I am asked about where I'm from I will note this chapter in my history as a significant experience that changed my life for the better.

I wish I had room to list the names of so many of you who inspired me, or provided an avenue of growth, or the ones I would call friends.

But I will simply say that if we spoke in person, or hung out, it was because you are my friend and we had a special connection.

I also want to say from my whole heart (because the bottom just doesn't seem like enough): Thank you for your kindness, friendship and love, and the respect that you have always shown me.

I will never forget any of you, and promise to return someday as a visitor. As for my future, look for updates

## 2015 Language Bowl



Courtesy photo.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department made a great showing at the Language Bowl this year. Team members included Mildred Quaempts, Keeyana Yellowman, Tashina Eastman and Merle Kirk (from left); and Kaiwin Clements (seated). The Language Bowl this year was held at the Wildhorse Resort at Umatilla.

on Facebook, as I am often updating my travels and status.

I want to also remind all of you: You don't just have a story, you are a story in the making, and you never know what the next chapter's going to be. That's what makes it exciting.

In closing I want to say I love you all and wish you the best. Until we meet again, farewell my friends...

Sincerely,  
**Will "Tha Wilman" Robbins**

## A fond memory

Sorry to read of the passing of Robert Macy. Brought back a memory dating back to our high school days at Madras Union High School. Believe it was my junior or senior year, and the class was Algebra I. For me this class was like a foreign language. We were having a test one day, and I was so sure my upcoming grade would be an F.

Bob, sitting directly in front of me, turned around and in a quiet voice said something like, "Don't worry, I'll get your through this."

Somehow he did, and I was always thankful for his assistance. Can't remember my grade but at least it wasn't an F.

Also have one of Robert's pen and ink drawings hanging on a bedroom wall. A true work of art, the drawing is of the Carl Herring house, which stood at the northeast corner of Madras.

Always enjoyed visiting with Bob at our class reunions. He will be missed.

**Duane C. Anderson,** Class of '56, Madras Union High School.

## Head Start

Warm Springs Head Start will be closed for in-service day on Friday, May 22.

Head Start will also be

closed on Monday, May 25, Memorial Day.

Warm Springs Head Start graduation is set for June 19 at the Community Center.

### Fall 2015

Warm Springs Head Start is in full recruitment for the fall of 2015. Apply now at the Early Childhood Education Center, or contact the staff at 541-553-3242.

Eligibility for Head Start is based on the child's age, family need and income. Priority gives to those with a household income below the federal poverty level.

Children with documented disabilities or special needs are encouraged to apply.

Head Start is a free preschool program for children 3 (by September 1) to 5 years old. There are part-day and full-day classrooms.

## Stone Setting

There will be a Stone Setting for **Myron C. Northrup** on Saturday, May 23, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Simnasho Cemetery.

Dinner to follow at 3 p.m. – Northrup residents, Upper Dry Creek Road, 4327 Tommie St., Warm Springs.

## Remembering when...

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**—from the May 18, 1990 edition of the Spilyay Tymoo:

Tribal Council adopted an organization-wide smoke-free workplace policy. Smoking has been banned from all tribal administrative buildings and vehicles. In other news:

A new health center and 20 additional single-dwelling homes will be in Warm

Springs' future should eligible tribal voters cast approving ballots in the upcoming June 5 referendum. Elsewhere:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society have scheduled the tribal museum groundbreaking and cornerstone setting ceremonies for Sunday, June 3.

**Twenty Years Ago**—from the May 11, 1995 Spilyay Tymoo:

The tribes held the grand opening of the Indian Head Casino at Kah-Nee-Ta. Chief Delvis Heath, Council Chairman Mickey Brunoe, and Councilman Jacob Frank cut the ribbon opening the casino. Elsewhere:

As part of its annual Meyer Memorial Trust/National Endowment for the Arts Regional Touring Program, the Oregon Symphony will visit Warm Springs for a performance at the Community Center.

**Fifteen Years Ago**—from the May 18, 2000 edition of the Spilyay:

The Tribes celebrated the Tenth Annual Honor Seniors Day. In other news:

Some tribal leaders are hoping a gaming facility in Madras will help resolve financial issues facing the tribes. They set May 23 for the referendum.

The proposal is aimed at adding an average of \$9 million a year to the tribal revenue base to meet future costs of schools, public safety and other programs.

Tribal officials say the Madras proposal is based entirely on economic gain and on creating economic stability for the benefit of the tribes.

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## Inspiring words

*"Don't be afraid to go after what you want to do, and what you want to be. But don't be afraid to be willing to pay the price."*

**Lane Frost,** champion bull rider

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# Senior Clinic for healthier elders

by **Shirley A. Eder**, RN  
BSN, aka Dr. Creelman's nurse.

One identifier of senior citizenship is when you reach the age of 60 years and over, at least according to standards set here at the Warm Spring Health and Wellness Center.

This is why when you reach this milestone you may receive a telephone call asking if you would like to be scheduled in to be seen in

one of Dr. Creelman's Senior Clinics.

Senior Clinic is a specialty clinic provided to our community senior citizen members. The clinic is offered every Monday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

Prior to the scheduled annual visit, we may have to contact you to come into the clinic prior to your appointment time, to get lab work done, should it be necessary.

Each visit is directed at checking several areas of the

aging process: Mental, vision and hearing abilities, memory check, balance and advance directives are some of the areas checked while at your senior clinic visit.

A mini physical is performed by Dr. Creelman with enough time to review lab test results, answer medical questions, safety in the home, and other questions and concerns the patient may have.

Healthy senior citizenship is important, and this annual one-hour visit with Dr.

Creelman can be helpful in obtaining information and a baseline that is vital to mapping the senior citizen aging process.

As it is said, With age comes wisdom. And it is with great hope that more people in this age group will take advantage of the service offered.

You can call or contact me, Nurse Shirley, at the clinic, and I will be happy to get you set up with your Senior Clinic appointment.

## Prevention hosting two conferences May 28-29

Warm Springs Prevention will host the Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative, and the Child Initiative Against Violence conferences in late May at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The conference, with the theme "What Broke Our World Apart," will be Thursday and Friday, May 28-29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The Child Initiative Against Violence Conference will be on the first day, May 28. The Meth and Suicide Prevention Conference is the second day, May 29.

The agendas for both days are now available. For more information contact Sarah Wolfe or Nancy Seyler. You can reach Sarah at 541-553-3205; or by email at: sarah.wolfe@wstribes.org

You can reach Nancy at 541-553-3300; or email: nancy.seyler@wstribes.org

# Easier tax season with help from WSCAT

by **Chris Watson**  
W.S. Community Action Team

The Warm Springs Community Action Team assisted tribal and other community members in filing their income taxes through the AARP Foundation Tax Aide Program.

This was the sixth consecutive year the team (WSCAT) has helped the community with taxes.

The program offers free, individualized tax preparation for low- to moderate income taxpayers, especially those 60 and older.



The Warm Springs Community Action Tax Team: Wanda Berry, Nettie Dickson, Lori Switzler and Gerald Danzuka (from left, Clint Jacks not pictured).

Nationally, the service is offered at more than 5,000 sites, including Warm Springs.

Nettie Dickson, WSCAT's Individual Development Account Program coordinator, managed the tax program in Warm Springs.

"This year we offered the service from February 17 through April 15, every Tuesday and Thursday," said Nettie said. "Our staff and volunteers helped 278 community members in filing their federal and state taxes."

The average refund for the community members who came through the program this year was a little over \$1,616.

"Over 80 percent of the individuals who participated got refunds," Nettie said. "In total, over \$342,000 in re-

funds came back to the community members who did their taxes with us."

Warm Springs community member Leo Washington, who came to the WSCAT office to prepare his taxes on March 19, expressed his appreciation for the program:

"They did a great job. This program is really beneficial for the community. I hope they continue to do this in the future, and I encourage people to use the service."

Community member Pamela Louis also had good things to say: "It was nice not having to pay anything to have my taxes done. I usually don't get much of a refund, so this helped me keep a few more of my dollars."

Clint Jacks, WSCAT's former board president, donating 15 days (over 120 hours) to the effort.

And WSCAT staff members Wanda Berry, Lori Switzler and Gerald Danzuka contributed many hours to the effort.

Each of the staff members and volunteers involved in the program completed rigorous training to be certified as AARP Foundation tax preparers.

In late January and early February, they completed three days of classroom training. They studied basic and advanced tax preparation, then completed examinations in advanced tax preparation and ethics.

Gerald Danzuka said, "Because Nettie and Clint had done this before, they didn't have to train as much as Wanda, Lori, and I. The three of us probably spent 48 hours, including class time and study, preparing for the exams and then getting certified."

Wanda added, "The training was pretty hard, but I really enjoyed doing this because it's helpful in community members' lives. It saves them time and money, and makes their lives a little bit easier."

Lori Switzler noted, "We think people like doing their taxes here, because we see a lot of people who have been coming around for years."

## Confluence Listening Circle dedication in Wash. in May

There will be a dedication ceremony in May for the Confluence Listening Circle at Chief Timothy Park, Wash.

Leaders of the Columbia tribes will join artist Maya Lin for the dedication, set to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 29.

The event is to celebrate a major milestone in this series of art installations along the Columbia River system.

Admission to the park and interpretive center is free for the dedication. Chief Timothy Park is located at 13766 Hwy 12, nine miles west of Clarkston, Wash.

## Fishing sites resolution

Tribal Council earlier this month passed a resolution that will make it a criminal offense under tribal law for a member to be in possession of alcohol or controlled substance at the usual and accustomed fishing sites, including in-lieu and access sites, at the Columbia, at Sherars Bridge and Punchbowl Falls.

Council directed the tribal attorney to draft a provision that will be added to the Tribal Code.

These proposed changes have support of the tribal Justice Team, and are also recommended by the Columbia River Intertribal Fisheries Commission.

The draft resolution will need to be reviewed and approved by Tribal Council before becoming law.

## Men's Support Group cycle 2

The Men's Support Group meets at the Community Counseling Center on Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m.

The meeting dates for cycle 2 of the program are May 19, June 2, 9, 16 and 23; and July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

This is a closed group in which, after the second cycle, no new clients can be added, until the third cycle starts on August 4 and 11. For more information call David Howenstine at 541-553-3205.

## Youth salmon summer camp

Tribal Salmon Camp is for youth in sixth-eighth grades. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and Nez Perce Tribe are hosting the camp, July 13-17.

Space is limited. The application deadline is May 31.

There is a link to the application on the CRITFC website: critfc.org

## Tribal Council summary

May 5, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith. Recorder, Minnie Yahtin.

2. A motion was made by Carlos approving to open and advertise for the Secretary-Treasurer position; second by Orvie; Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, 9/yes, 0/no, 1/out of the room, Chairman not

voting; motion carried.

3. A motion was made by Kahseuss Jackson approving the request by the USD Rural Development to develop a video success story about the Warm Springs Academy project; second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/out of the room, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 7/yes, 0/no, 3/out of the room, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

4. Museum At Warm Springs update was given.

Meeting adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

# Students make great grades at Academy

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy announced the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the school year.

**Sixth grade honors** (3.0-3.5)  
Clarice Clements, Mikah Estrada, Margaret Guardipee VanPelt, Jocixx Hintsatake, Frederick Ike III, Shawneen Johns, Mark Johnson III, Jacob Kasinger, Eleana Lawson, Derrek Main, Jarrin Martinez, Jordan Mitchell, Joshua Olney, Delleena Plouffe, Mashauni Smith, Alina Smith, Patricia Speakthunder, Eliza Stwyer, Ashante Tail, Natalia Tewee, Jason Tohet Jr., Harrison

Villa Jr., Waldon Winishut, and Katrina Wolfe.

**Sixth grade high honors** (3.5-3.9)  
Perseus Bradley, Deshaun Chavez, Harlee David, Dylan Heath, Taya Holliday, Relda Jack Melvin, Hermione Johnson, Aaliyah Martinez, Kaylobe Picard, and Aurora Squiemphen.

**Sixth grade highest honors** (4.0)  
Elizabeth Antunez, Kathryce Danzuka, and Jayden Davis.

**Seventh grade honors**  
Fawntana Arthur, Donnie

Bagley Jr., Oriana Foltz, Anona Francis, Timoteo Hisatake, Shellie Jim, Sha'Rita Johns, Sidney Kalama, Donaven Kalama, Aramus Rubio, Lane Scott, Leander Smith, Alex Smith Morales, Jenilee Squiemphen, and Dominique Walker.

**Seventh grade high honors**  
Niya Bagley, Ulises Bradley, Robert Charley III, Ivory Kalama.

**Seventh grade highest honors**  
Skyla Williams.

**Eighth grade honors**

Samiakin Allen, Unique Bryant, Gary Chiquito Katchia Jr., Thalia Culpus, Inez Gomez Queahpama, Raelynn Jim, Ikeana Kalama, Ellikaya Lopez, Loraija Miller, Jimmy Rodriguez Jim, Chloe Smith, Kiandra Smith, Racquel Smith, Trinite Tail.

**Eighth grade high honors**  
Marissa Andy, and Destiny Wewa.

**Eighth grade highest honors**  
Michele Johnson, Josiah Washington, Gracie Ila Whiteplume.

## BIA hoping to change ICWA by end of year

The Bureau of Indian Affairs plans to finalize a new Indian Child Welfare Act regulation by the end of the year, Assistant Secretary Kevin Washburn said.

Congress passed ICWA in 1978 to stop Indian

children from being removed from their tribal communities at alarming rates.

But implementation has been uneven so the new rule seeks to ensure compliance by state courts and child welfare agencies.

"Guidelines are great,"

Washburn said at a meeting on the reservation of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community in Minnesota. "We need things that are legally enforceable."

The BIA proposed the rule in March. Public meetings and tribal consultations

have been held in Oregon, South Dakota, New Mexico and Minnesota. Two final rounds of meetings and consultations are scheduled for this week, one in Oklahoma and one via telephone conference.

# Playworks coming to W.S. Eagle Academy

Playworks Pacific Northwest will be at the Warm Springs K-8 Eagle Academy this month.

The program expands the impact, and illustrates how recess and play are integral assets for youth development and positive school climate.

**About Playworks**

Playworks, a nonprofit, is changing school culture by leveraging the power of safe, fun and healthy play at school every day.

The Playworks program creates a place for every kid on the playground to feel included, be active, and build valuable social and emotional skills.

In the Pacific Northwest, Playworks partners with about

100 schools serving 40,000 kids. For more information about Playworks Pacific Northwest visit: [playworks.org/pacificnw](http://playworks.org/pacificnw)

Playworks bases its program on input gathered from school communities across the region.

The group will be at the Warm Springs Academy from May 18-20.

The program includes a Playworks “coach” leading games during recess, activating fourth- and fifth-grade youth recess leaders, and running playground games during class times throughout the day.

Playworks will also be hosting a unique three-hour professional development

workshop, called the PlayShop.

Increasing physical activity is widely discussed as an important method for motivation of young people.

But an overlooked opportunity for promoting healthy behaviors and increasing daily physical activity exists at every school: on the playground at recess.

Playworks is increasing physical activity by leveraging the power of safe, fun, and healthy play at school every day.

The American Academy of Pediatrics believes that recess is a crucial and necessary component of a child’s development. Withholding recess should not, for instance, be used as a punitive

measure.

A study published in the Journal of School Health demonstrated that students exposed to one year of Playworks programming showed statistically significant increases in the following four protective factors, as compared to students with no exposure to Playworks:

Physical activity, problem-solving skills, meaningful participation in school, and goals and aspirations.

The study noted that these protective factors are essential for maintaining a positive developmental trajectory despite adverse circumstances and “are associated with positive social and academic outcomes.”

# Our Shared Duty and Obligation to Protect Water

by Paul Lumley, CRITFC Executive Director

Elders who fished at Celilo Falls talk about having small metal cups on a string that they would lower into the river to get a drink.

It’s hard to believe that even just 60 years ago, the Columbia River was clean enough that people drank directly from it without worrying about getting sick.

Today, we spend millions of dollars on water treatment facilities to clean the very water that we have polluted.

In a recent meeting with Gina McCarthy, Administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Chairman Carlos Smith shared a story about being on a boat team that raced in Portland’s Willamette River.

He told how all the team members were encouraged to wear gloves and to avoid getting any river water splashed into their eyes because too much contact with the polluted water could make them sick.

Unfortunately, all the other plants and animals that depend on rivers and streams don’t have the luxury of water treatment facilities, or the ability to wear protective gear.

The salmon have no choice but to swim in the polluted waters; the lamprey have no choice but to grow and develop in gravel and sediment contaminated by toxic substances.

Our elders taught us time and again that water brings life. We honor choosh at all our ceremonies, opening and closing every feast with it as a sign of thanksgiving and gratitude to the Creator for this precious gift.

This tribal teaching isn’t just for tribal people—every single living thing on the earth depends on all humans learning what our ancient tribal wisdom has taught since time immemorial: water is sacred and requires our protection.

I was invited to speak at a conference in Rome, Italy, earlier this year. I told that audience of people from all over the world about Columbia River tribal culture and the importance of our natural resources.

I explained why the tribes are so committed to protecting these resources and shared with them how the tribes particularly honor water. I also shared how our diets high in fish makes us suffer greater consequences from polluted waters. Hopefully the people who attended that conference will return home to their countries and remember the fundamental tribal understanding that water is sacred.

Protecting the environment that the Creator blessed us with is one of our central values and lies at the heart of who we are as a people. We have been taught to speak for the resources that have no voice, and I am so proud of our tribal leaders who speak for the water in their meetings with government officials.

Water is essential and is worth all the sacrifice and effort it takes to make it pure.

Unless others learn this essential tribal teaching, our waters will remain sick, which in turn will make everything sick.

Clean rivers and streams aren’t just a tribal treaty right, they are a human right; protecting and restoring polluted rivers and streams isn’t just a government obligation, it’s our obligation as humans.

This is how we take care of our First Foods, and in return, these foods take care of us.

## Winners at Root Feast Rodeo

The results are in from the Root Feast Rodeo, the adult and kids divisions. The results of the April 25-26 rodeo are:

**Senior Colt Race**

First: Kody Florendo Team, Johnny Holliday and Preston Stevens.

Second: Thomas LeClaire Team, Treana Blueback and Andrew Stacona.

Third: Nate Brown Team, Shirleen Killsfirst and CJ Harvey.



first between the Clayton Smith Team and Jason Smith Team. The Daniel Gilbert Team placed third.

In the **Senior Colt Race**, the Ali Martinez Team took first place. Second went to the Kody Florendo Team; and third, the Nathan Brown Team.

In the **Junior Colt Race**, the first-place team was Josh Olney Team; second, JD Bartlett Team; and third, Moses Gilbert Team.

First place in the **Ranch Bronc Riding** event went to Anthony Blueback.

In **Cow Riding** competition, Mary Olney took first; and second, Taylor Arthur Jr.

**Junior Colt Race**

First, JD Bartlett Team, Isaih Cochran and Jyden Beck.

Second: Moses Gilbert Team, Marjorie Heath and Josiah Spino.

Third: Mark Johnson Team, JT Killsfirst and Josh Olney.

In the **Cow Riding** competition, Jackie Zamora took first place.

**Calf Riding** saw Isaih Florendo in first place; second, Xariya Holliday; and Aaliyah Martinez and Benita Merrfield were tied for third.

**Barrel Race**

First: Brinley Holyan. Second, Isaih Florendo. Third, Riley Holyan.

**Horseless Roping -**

First: Josh Olney. Second, Amarie Apps.

first, Brady David. Second, Damon Garcia. Third, Jordan Mitchell.

**Novice Bronc Riding -**  
First place: Tassie Hisatake.

**The Professional Wild Horse Race** saw a tie for



Alyssa Macy photos

## Fundraiser for team

The Warm Springs 2015 Portland to Coast Team is hosting a fundraiser for the upcoming event. Items being raffled include \$350 cash, Pendleton t-shirt, beaded earrings, beaded key-chain, beaded necklace/earring set, and more.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing is

coming up on May 22 (rescheduled; need not be present to win). See the following for tickets:

Val Squemphen, Krysta Rhoan, Kapri Moody, Sandra Danzuka, Owen Danzuka Sr., Lana Leonard, Vernon Suppah, Nancy Seyler, Roxanne Bisland, Ray Shike, Anita Jackson, Aja Maldonado.

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# Howlak Tichum

Russell Billy Sr., 1935-2015

Russell Billy, Sr. “Blackwolf”, age 79, went with the creator Monday, April 13, 2015. He was born June 3, 1935 at Parkdale, Oregon to Jacob and Lucille (Stahi) Billy.

At the age of 3 months his father died from an accident at the Celilo Falls area. His mother passed when he was 7 years old. He was raised by grandparents at Rock Creek, Washington and Warm Springs, Oregon. He attended boarding school at Warm Springs and Chemawa.

He was a fisherman at Celilo Falls from the time he was a young boy until the time it was submerged by the construction of the Dalles Dam in 1957. He was fluent in his Yakama Language and he was respected for his knowledge of treaty rights, tribal and family history, as well as customs and culture of the Yakama Tribes.

He practiced longhouse traditions until the age of 29, at which time

he joined the White Swan Independent Shaker Church.

He was appointed Bishop at the White Swan Independent Shaker Church several years after he joined the church.

He served six years on the Yakama Tribal Council. During that time he received training in Tribal/Federal Law, TERO, NAGPRA and environmental issues. He attended Business classes at the Yakima Valley Community College prior to serving on tribal council. With the Yakama Manpower Program, he was a housing construction leader. Most recently, he served as Cultural Tribal Liaison for the Northwest Native Architecture.

Throughout his life, he enjoyed working in the forest, he was a woodcutter. He enjoyed pow-wows and, for a short time, served on White Swan Pow-wow Committee. At home, he enjoyed working with traditional arts and, on a daily basis, fed “his” birds. On his last day with us, his birds sang beautifully to him.

He is survived by his wife, Redine Kirk-Billy and sons

Jacob Billy, David Billy, Theodore Billy, Perry Billy and Willie Sitting-Horse Kirk; and, daughters Marlene Billy-Comenout, Brenda Billy, Sharon Billy-McCoy, Michelle Billy, Leanda Switzler-Jim, Marie Switzler, Ronica Billy and Natalie Kirk.

He joins deceased father Jacob Billy, mother Lucille (Stahi) Billy, deceased brothers Nelson Billy, Cecil Billy, Mitchell Billy and Leo Billy, deceased sons Russell Billy, Jr., Manuel Billy and Mitchell Billy, deceased daughters Marita Billy and Melissa Billy.

The Dressing and Overnight Services were held on Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at Simnasho Longhouse. At 4 a.m., April 16, 2015, funeral procession went to the Rock Creek Longhouse for final services and then to the Rock Creek–BlackWolf Cemetary for burial.

Autumn Funerals of Redmond, Oregon assisted with funeral arrangements.

# Howlak Tichum

Rose Mary Charley, Wush-N-Mi, 1955~2015.

Rose Mary Charley, Wush-N-Mi, was born June 19, 1955 to Margaret Peters Charley and Russell Virgil Charley Sr. She passed away April 3, 2015.

Loving Ithla (Mother), Kahthlah (Grandmother), sister, aunt, cousin, and friend, Rose had very strong faith. All through her life she was a great believer. And though her loved ones miss her dearly we know she has earned a place to rest in heaven for all eternity.

Rose served the Creator in the Simnasho Longhouse, and at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Rose was a tribal historian for her Tyghx people, working with The Oregon Historical Society, the World Forestry Center, and the Museum at Warm Springs.

She was a lifelong employee at Kah-Nee-Tah Resort, where she served as the Cultural Specialist. She also enjoyed work at the KWSO radio station.

She was a featured master basketweaver at the Northwest Basketweavers Association. She taught her crafts at the local camps on the reservation, and she volunteered in her community and at the Warm



Springs Shaker Church. She made friends all across the world. She was a kind and patient teacher.

Rose enjoyed weaving, sewing, and making jewelry as well. Her jewelry was shipped to buyers and collectors all over the world who admired the quality of her work.

Rose also passed on her gift of the living arts to her three daughters and grandchildren.

Wush-N-Mi served her people in the line of gatherers in the Simnasho Longhouse for the Root and Huckleberry feasts.

From her childhood she participated in local fairs and Pi-ume gatherings at He He, Tygh Valley and Pendleton Round-Up, where she enjoyed the Wee-I-Tii style of dance.

She enjoyed music, concerts and dancing. Being out in the root fields, and in the mountains with family were activities that she looked forward to annually.

Being with family was im-

portant to her; family gatherings, birthday celebrations and holidays brought great joy to Rose.

She is preceded in death by both her parents, her eldest sister the late Cordelia Charley Miller, infant brothers Willis Virgil Charley and Willis Leander Charley, niece Norma Lynn Charley, and her Kahthlah’s sister, Florence Pete, who named her Wush-N-Mi; Florence groomed Rose for her role in the longhouse.

Her passing was both a sudden and great loss to our family, her surviving daughters Nicole, Tricia, and Sheilina Charley, her three Kahthlahs Liliana A. Bugarin, Kevin P. Jackson and Jordan J. Jackson. Siblings Melissa Charley, Rosalind Sampson, Merilda, Judy, Frank, and Russell Charley Jr., and brother Virgil Charley Watson of Pueblo, New Mexico.

She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles; many friends, relatives and classmates who were very special and dear to our mother.

Rose will be greatly missed. She was one of a kind, and her spirit will live on in the love she shared.

## A thank you

We have so many to thank for assisting with our atwi Russell Billy Sr., during his illness and funeral. It was a wonderful feeling to have so many honor him during these times of need.

Thank you, Dr. Thomas Creelman, Dr. Dwight Carpin and Dr. Reneva Dowty for your medical expertise. Thank you EMT staff and Life Flight staff, St. Charles hospitals of Madras and Bend. And thank you OHSU.

Diane Fuller, thank you for always being there to help in any way you could, and thank you all Hospice and Home Health staff, Warm Springs Managed Care, and NORCO staff. All medical and ambulance staff who came to our home to help care for him are deeply appreciated.

Thank you Cece Whitewolf for being my friend and offering our family a place to rest during his stay at OHSU. You are always so generous and good. And thank you my friends Ramona Schuster, Orthelia Patt, Pam Keo-Douglas, Viola Tindler, Angie DeLaTorre and Joan Big Ben for your prayers and words of comfort.

March 20, he was discharged from St. Charles Hospital-Bend. When we arrived home, we had several members of the White Swan Independent Shaker Church waiting for him. Some of the men helped him into our home because he could no longer walk.

Bishop Raymond “Moss” Smartlowit, wife Sybil Smartlowit, George and Doris Strong notified several White Swan Shaker Church members, and they came to our home to hold Shaker Services for him. The prayers and songs lifted his spirit immensely.

I was grateful my sister Roberta was there to help prepare a small meal for our visitors. Also, we thank the young man who brought a

case of canned salmon for him. We didn’t get the young man’s name, but are still attempting to find out who he was.

Thank you Fred and Olivia Wallulatum for your prayers and songs throughout his illness since the fall 2014. Many prayers and words of comfort were sent from so many friends and relatives, especially George and Doris Strong. Thank you, Travis Andy for Shaker Church prayers and songs at our home.

The funeral services were beautiful and honorable to our atwi, Russell. I extend a very special thank you to Raymond “Moss” Smartlowit, Bishop of White Swan Independent Shaker Church, for the beautiful Shaker Services at Simnasho Longhouse. Also, I extend a very special thank you to Jerry Menninick, Willy Selam and Davis Washines for the honorable traditional longhouse ceremony at Simnasho Longhouse.

We are grateful to Sam Starr and Alvin Schuster for dressing him. Even at a moment’s notice you make the time to assist us during a chaotic and sorrowful time.

Thank you, Starla Green and your many assistants for excellent preparation for all meals.

And thank you so much Washat Drummers and Singers.

Thank you, Warm Springs Police Department for the escort from Simnasho Longhouse to The Dalles. Thank you, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Enforcement for your escort from The Dalles to Rock Creek.

The final services at Rock Creek Longhouse were memorable and honorable to him. Thank you Rock Creek Longhouse Leaders, Bronsco Jim Jr., and Damian Totus, as well as family and friends from the Rock Creek Longhouse.

Thank you Yakama Na-

tion for acknowledging his time served on the Yakama Tribal Council with the presentation of a Yakama Nation Flag. Thank you Yakama Nation and Warm Springs Tribes for assisting with the funeral.

Thank you, Levi Keo and son Terry Keo for visiting him and being a lifelong friend. He talked about your visits and some childhood memories. Thank you, Chief Delvis Heath and Shirley Stahi Heath for checking on him and visiting.

Thank you, our “nephews/sons” Kenny Billy and Tony Monroe for helping him when he needed your help.

I would have never got through this sorrowful time without my sisters, Joanne Selam, CGray Littleleaf, Vicky Littleleaf, Denise Kirk, Olivia Wallulatum, Roberta Kirk, Anita Mendoza, Maria Godines, Margarita Hawley, Rose Hawley and Mary Ann Hawley; and brothers Anthony Littleleaf, Charles Littleleaf, Oliver Kirk, Fred Wallulatum and Victor “Angel” Godines.

Thank you, nieces, nephews and grandchildren for being there for us. Each and every one of you helped us in your own way, helping me keep him comfortable and clean at home, grocery shopping, house cleaning, funeral arrangements, and words of comfort and love. Thank you, Aaron and Melinda (Billy) Hart.

Thank you Maria and Anita for help with paperwork for the funeral. Thank you Roberta, Maria and Merle Ann for making his buckskin outfit. Thank you Olivia for caring for his plate. Thank you Natalie for the beautiful Memory Cards.

I am most grateful to daughters Marlene Billy

Thank you for writing to the Spilyay Tymoo, PO Box 489, Warm Springs, 97761.

Comenout and Brenda Billy, and son Jacob Billy for arranging give away and meal at the Rock Creek Longhouse for ones who could not return to the Simnasho Longhouse after the burial.

Thank you for being there for your father: Jacob Billy, David Billy, Robert and Marlene Comenout, Brenda Billy, Stony and Sharon McCoy, Michelle Billy, Leanda Switzler-Jim, Marie Switzler, Theodore Billy, Perry Billy, Ronica Billy, Willie and Mars SittingHorse Kirk and Jesse and Natalie. I know a few who could not be at the funeral due to certain circumstances, but I do know that all of you love him and will always hold him in your heart, as I do.

Please forgive me if I did not include your name. I am most grateful for all that sent prayers of comfort and love,

**Redine Billy.**



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Indian Business Talk

On home-buying, graduating, and finding a job

By Bruce Engle  
Loan officer  
W.S. Credit Enterprise

The Homebuyer class starts on Tuesday, May 26. The class will be Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for six weeks.

This is tri-hosted by the Warm Springs Housing Authority, the Community Action Team and the Warm Springs Credit Enterprise. Topics include:

Government and tribal home purchase programs; a down-payment saving program; types of mortgages; qualifying for a mortgage; building or repairing credit issues; how much home you can afford to buy; applying for a loan; how to do home repairs and save big bucks.

Class size is limited. Please call 541-553-3148 to reserve your seat.

**To high school graduates**—Congratulations, you did it! Now, you are set to get on with life. What will it be? The variety is tremendous. It might include more education, specific job training, military service, marriage and family, or ...? Whatever! Good luck and goof fortune.

But first, a caution and a challenge. The caution is to be prepared as well as possible for the times when things don't go right. The challenge is to keep on learning and working at living a life that

you will be proud to share the lessons from with your great grandchildren. Medical science and practice are making that more possible.

**Top 10 jobs**

Here is a list of just some of the best jobs for the future. This list, one of many, comes from Kiplinger, and includes middle American earners, those with incomes between the 25- and 75-percentiles. The list includes the usual education requirement. Here they are:

1. Registered Nurse—Various degree programs. Salaries \$53,770 to \$80,390.
2. Systems software developer—Bachelor's degree at least for most. \$77,720 and up.
3. Plumber—High school diploma or equivalent. \$36,050 and up.
4. Construction equipment operator—High school diploma or equivalent. \$32,550 and up.
5. Electrician—High school diploma or equivalent. \$37,570.
6. Personal finance advisor—Bachelor's degree. \$43,160 and up.
7. Physical therapist's assistant—Associate's degree. \$41,320 and up.
8. Computer network administrator—Bachelor's degree. \$55,150 and up.
9. Painter—Less than high school. \$28,120.
10. Dental hygienist—Associate's degree. \$56,950

and up.

The list isn't nearly complete as to possible employment. Most of those jobs are found at Warm Springs, and within 50 miles of Warm Springs. The number of local vacancies can be a problem.

A move is often necessary. Advanced schooling usually means moving from home country. The same can often be said for getting that first job after graduation. Be prepared. Parents, you can help with that.

Don't be afraid to make that move. My father said that to me some 58 years ago when I was a senior in high school. Seems like I have done that and I have no regrets.

My suggestion to parents is to encourage children to develop their knowledge and abilities; to dream and to prepare themselves to use those abilities and to live those dreams.

**Avoid scams**

If it says "Free," beware. It usually isn't. Scam artists have wondrous imaginations. They have something for everybody. The scams they think up attack all ages, ethnic groups, and degrees of sophistication. And, now they have more ways—think Social Media for one—to present themselves and their scams.

Rules for reading those "offers" might include:

Read the whole offer; then, read it again. Look for the "but" that limits the "offer," or the condition that you have to fulfill to claim your reward, winnings or gift.

Stop when you read something that is confusing or seems to be contradictory to the "offer." Read it yet again. When in doubt, ask someone else to read it over and give you their opinion. Don't ever pay money in order to get something that is "free." And remember, you didn't win a contest you didn't enter, and relative unknown to you didn't leave you a fortune.

## Indian Head Casino

— Employee of the Month —

# Angelo Medina

*Angelo Medina started working at Indian Head Casino in 2011. He now is a lead security officer at the casino.*

*Angelo was named the recent Indian Head Employee of the Month. He is liked and respected by guests, co-workers, supervisors and management.*

*Angelo brings enthusiasm and dedication to his work every day, along with an infectious smile.*



*Indian Head Casino is honored to name him the Employee of the Month for April 2015.*

ASIST Training



Courtesy Rosanna Jackson

Participants at the recent Asist training.

People sometimes ask, What is the difference between the Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) training, and the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training. QPR is being able to recognize signs of a person thinking or planning suicide, and getting that person help. QPR is a two-hour class.

ASIST is dealing with a suicidal situation that may happen soon or happening now. This requires a two-day training.

Warm Springs now has two trainers, Rosanna Jackson and Andrea "Annie" Kalama. They facilitated our first local ASIST training recently at Kah-Nee-Ta. Warm Springs now has 30 people trained in ASIST.

Museum honors 2 at annual awards dinner

The Museum At Warm Springs hosted Thirteenth Annual Honor Dinner in Portland.

One-hundred and fifty guests helped the museum celebrate and recognize Spencer Beebe, who received the TWANAT Award, and Tina Kuckkahn Miller who was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Spencer Beebe is the founder and chairman of the Ecotrust Organization.

Tina Kuckkahn-Miller is the director of the Evergreen State College Longhouse.



Courtesy the museum

Spencer Beebe with Lillian Pitt.

Handyman services

Vets Handyman Service and More is looking for jobs big and small to help local folks with getting their yard in shape, hauling off trash, doing painting, home repair work and odd jobs.

Contact Anthony Davis at 541-460-1664 to learn more.

Weather spotter training

Volunteers are being sought to participate in the latest weather spotter training on May 21 in Warm Springs, May 28 in Madras and Bend, and May 29 in Prineville.

Weather spotters trained by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service are key volunteers who assist the meteorologists by providing up-to-date information about storm activity.

To learn more call or email Dennis Hull at 541-969-7136 or email: dennis.hull@noaa.gov.

Bridge of Gods summer academy

Lane Community College in Eugene is hosting their Bridge of the Gods Summer Academy June 14-27.

This is a 14-day residency program with both classroom and extra-curricular activities.

You must register by May 27. To learn more contact James Florendo at 541-463-5238 or email: florendoj@lcc.edu

CFS seeking foster parents

Warm Springs Children and Family Services is now accepting applications for Foster Parents. If you would like to make a difference in the life of a child by becoming a foster parent, contact Emily Courtney at 553-3209.

To grads

The Warm Springs Tribal Graduation Banquet will be held Thursday June 11th at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. Students should submit a copy of their high school diplomas to Higher Education as soon as possible.

'Soup for the Soul' at High Lookee

Saint Charles Hospice is offering a free monthly program for anyone who has lost a loved one and would like support in understanding their grief.

*Soup for the Soul* will be held once a month on a Thursday at High Lookee

Lodge in Warm Springs.

A free lunch is provided and all who have experienced loss are welcome.

The first session will be on Thursday, May 21, from noon til 1:30. You can reach High Lookee Lodge at 541-553-1182.



# Methamphetamine & Suicide Prevention Initiative and Child Initiative Against Violence Conference

## May 28 & 29, 2015

### 8:00 - 5:00 pm

#### Kah-Nee-Tah Resort Warm Springs, OR

Lunch Provided for Conference Participants

For more information call or email:  
Sarah at 553-3205 / sarah.wolfe@wstribe.org  
Nancy at 553-3300 / nancy.seyler@wstribe.org

# Summer opportunities with W.S. 4-H

by Bethann Beamer  
OSU Extension

Summer can be a time when children and youth actually lose valuable learning and growth. There are numerous opportunities locally for continuing cultural learning.

For youth interested in opportunities for personal growth and leadership development in a setting outside of the community, Oregon State University Extension, as well as out-of-State schools, offer several options.

The 4-H Summer Conference will take place in Corvallis June 24-27. This ‘camp’ is geared for youth in grades 7-12, and will offer a huge variety of classes, activities, and community service opportunities in a university setting.

Participants stay in the dorms and eat in the dining hall. Registra-

tion is open now through June 1. Cost for the conference is \$200. Some scholarships may be available. Registration is currently open on the OSU 4-H webpage.

### Youth in Agriculture

Registration is still open for the Native Youth in Agriculture Summer Leadership Summit at the University of Arkansas, July 19-28.

This conference is focused on tribal youth ages 13 through college-age, but will close June 1.

At least one local youth has already been accepted. As noted previously, the conference and room and board are at no-cost, but travel is an issue.

If this conference interests you at all, please apply online as soon as possible, as travel scholarships are very limited. The website is: indianaglink.com.

### International camps

In August, following the Cultural Camps and Fair, the 4-H International Camps will take place at the 4-H Conference and Educational Center outside of Salem.

These camps, geared for youth finishing grades 3-8, offer a well-rounded camping experience focused on fun and education.

The Middle School International MultiCultural Camp, set for August 11-15, will bring together youth from a wide variety of cultural backgrounds.

These camps run between \$75-\$100, and some scholarships are available. Registration is also available at online: extension.oregonstate.edu/4h.outreach/summer-camp

Or the Warm Springs Extension Office has paper packets. For more information, call me at 541-553-3238.

## Flutes gathering at HeHe

Flutes by the River is coming up toward the end of the month.

Flutes by the River 2015 will be May 28-31 at the HeHe Longhouse. All are welcome.

Camping will be available at the longhouse. And there is additional lodging at Kah-Nee-Ta.

For more information contact Ko-Na Foster Kalama at 541-325-3797. Or Jeremy Baer at 421-750-1028.

This is a drug- and alcohol-free event.



May 28 - 31, 2015  
HeHe Longhouse, Warm Springs, Oregon  
All are welcome!

Free camping available at the longhouse  
Additional lodging available at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort  
This is a Drug and Alcohol Free Event



Take US26 to MP 84 if coming from Government Camp or MP 85 if coming from Madras. Shortly thereafter, you will see a large sign for Kah-Nee-Ta and there will be a junction with route 9 taking off to the east towards Simnasho & Kah-Nee-Ta. Directly on the other side of 26 will be a gravel road with a cattle guard. Take that gravel road and proceed for about 1/4 mile to the longhouse. We will have signs posted as well.

For more information contact  
Jeremy Baer (425)750-1028 • jeremy@littleravenflutes.com  
Ko-Na Foster Kalama (541)325-3797

## Warm Springs Community Counseling Calendar

### Prevention

*“We do not inherit the land from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children”* - Native American Proverb

### Mondays

8:15 - 8:45 a.m. - Protecting You Protecting Me for third grade at the K-8 Academy.

### Tuesdays

12 - 2 p.m. - Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit at the Jefferson County Middle School and Eagle Academy (last class 6/9/15).

4:15 - 6 p.m. -Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit for high school aged students at the Community Counseling Center. (This class will continue through the summer.)

### Thursdays

12 noon - AA Meeting (self-supporting).

2 - 4 p.m. - Alcohol Education

6 p.m. - NA Meeting at Shaker Church (self-supporting)

### Saturdays

10 a.m. AA Meeting (self-supporting)

*“For to be free is not merely to cast off ones chains, but to live in a way that respects & enhances the freedom of others.”* - Nelson Mandela

### Upcoming Community Events

**May 15-17** - Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Year End Camp (for class participants).

**May 15** - Madras Bowling. Leave Warm Springs Community Counseling Center at 8:45 p.m. (See Andy).

**May 26** - Family Movie Night at Counseling Center at 8:55 p.m.

**May 28 - 29** - Child Initiative Against Violence and Meth/Suicide Prevention Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta.

**May 28** - Mitch Factor Comedy Show. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., show at 6:30 at the Community Center gym.

For more information call Community Counseling at 541-553-3205.

### Groups & Meetings

*“He who is devoid of the power to forgive, is devoid of the power to love.”* - Martin Luther King Jr.

### Mondays

2 - 4 p.m. - Adult Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit.

5:30 - 7 p.m. - Aftercare.

### Tuesdays

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting (starts May 19).

12 noon - AA Meeting (self-supporting).

3 - 4:30 p.m. - Men’s Support Group.

### Wednesdays

8:30 a.m. - Morning Aftercare

1 - 2:30 p.m. -Women’s Group

3 - 4:30 p.m. -Anger Management Group

5:30 - 7 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting (starts May 20).

7 p.m. - AA Meeting (self-supporting)

## Academy has acceleration camp in August

The Warm Springs K-8 Eagle Academy reminds parents that there will be a kindergarten and first grade acceleration camp with a focus on literacy and math, August 17-28.

Applications are now available at the academy, and also at Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center.

Those applications are due back before the end of June.

Check out  
**KWSO.org**

## Warm Springs Community Counseling & Native Aspirations Coalition Presents

### Native American Comedian

# Mitch Factor



## Thurs May 28th Community Center Gym

Mitch Factor is one of the top Indian comedians in the United States. Mitch has performed for thousands over the last ten years from Anchorage Alaska to Germany and most of Indian country. The fast pace and high energy comedy of Mitch Factor is a breath of fresh air and simply something new. His topics include children, relationships, teachers, getting older and Indian way of life. His comedy also includes original characters such as "Joseph From Up Nort" who sings an original blues song titled "Fry Bread Momma, Why Did You Sit On my Dog and Kill Him?" and "Garage Sale Babe". Mitch has performed for National Indian conferences, casinos, Indian music festivals, POW WOWs, Indian Head Start programs, Indian banquets and private corporate events across the United States.

Mitch Factor is a Seminole and Menominee Indian who was born the youngest of ten and raised in Oklahoma. Mitch has also been involved in Indian Head Start since the early ninties and has served as a teacher as well as an education manager of Head Start. Mitch performs comedy simply because he loves to see people laugh together.

From Tribal Human Resources

Open enrollment, provider fair May 27

We are excited about our next open enrollment, coming up on Wednesday, May 27. This will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center gym.

We want to be of better service to our employees by being helpful, and apprising them about diverse local medical, dental, eye care, prescription and alternative medicine providers—along with the traditional engagement with our third party insurance administrators.

This year we are going to try something new, and invite local providers to set up a table to introduce themselves to employees.

We are asking for your full cooperation by informing employees about the open enrollment, event and allowing employees to participate for two hours, depending on if they are new to the tribes’ system or simply changing their enrollment status.

If you want to make it an hour, it is up to individual departments.

We will have a similar system as with our December 2014 open enrollment by providing ‘passports’ for employees to get signed or stamped as proof they attended. The employees can then bring the passparts back back to the departmental supervisor.

This is what we hope to accomplish:

Provide a variety of medical-dental-eye-Rx providers an opportunity to learn about the Confederated Tribes; to interface with our third part administrators; and to have an opportunity to engage and inform potentially 1,500 employees.

Provide employees an opportunity to learn more about local providers; the ability to research diverse healthcare

services in Central Oregon, and explore all of their many options and resources.

To allow employees to enroll, change enrollment status or delete any coverage they are not utilizing.

To allow employees the opportunity to interface with insurance third party administrators, retirement plans and ancillary services directly.

To allow employees to engage with Human Resources staff from the tribal government and enterprises.

If you have any questions, please contact me at: Elizabeth.sato@wstribes.org

Enthusiastic regards,  
**Elizabeth Asahi Sato**, director of Human Resources.

Mini powwow, salmon bake at COCC in Bend

The Central Oregon Community College First Nations Student Union welcomes you to the 2015 COCC Salmon Bake, set for Saturday, May 30.

The salmon back will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the COCC athletic field. This is a free event (donations are accepted for the First Nations Student Union Scholarship Fund).

The salmon lunch will include salmon, salad, fry bread, beans, ice tea and lemonade. There will be vendors; Wasco and Polynesian dancers; Ed Edmo storytelling; kids’ table with free crafts, and more.

For more information contact Gine Ricketts, director of the COCC Native American Program.

You can reach her at 541-318-3782; or by email at: rricketts@cocc.edu

The annual salmon bake is sponsored by the Associated Students of COCC; the First Nations Student Union; and the COCC Native American Program.

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

Around Indian Country

Yakama Nation removes gaming board

TOPPENISH—The Yakama Nation Legends Casino has been operating without a board of directors for more than two weeks after the Tribal Council fired the three board members.

Citing mismanagement of the casino’s \$90 million expansion project and failing to communicate with the Tribal Council, the council’s executive committee voted to remove Shay-Anne Spencer, Portia Shields and Leanne Umtuch from their positions as the casino’s board of directors, according to tribal documents obtained by the Yakima *Herald-Republic*.

The decision was made April 21 by a three-person executive committee, composed of Chairman JoDe Goudy, Secretary Athena Sachey-Yallup and council member Warren Spencer, who filled in for the absent vice-chairwoman.

Goudy said in an email that the casino’s executive management team, which has over 20 years of gaming experience, has taken over day-to-day operational oversight of the casino.

He declined to comment on the circumstances of the board’s dismissal, saying that it was an internal matter of the Yakama Nation.

From the Range and Ag Committee

The Agricultural Act of 2014, or 2014 Farm Bill, makes the Livestock Forage Disaster Program a permanent program and provides retroactive authority to cover eligible losses back to Oct. 1, 2011.

The program (LFP) provides compensation to eligible livestock producers that have suffered grazing losses for covered livestock on land that is native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or is planted specifically for grazing.

The grazing losses must be due to a qualifying drought condition during the normal grazing period for the county. LFP also provides compensation to eligible livestock producers that have suffered grazing losses on rangeland managed by a federal agency if the eligible livestock producer is prohibited by the federal agency from grazing the normal permitted livestock on the managed rangeland due to a qualifying fire.

The grazing losses must have occurred on or after Oct. 1, 2011.

LFP is administered by the Farm Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Eligible Counties for Drought: An eligible livestock producer that owns or leases grazing land or pastureland physically located in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a:

Intensity in any area of the county for at least eight consecutive weeks during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to one monthly payment;

Intensity in any area of the county at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to three monthly payments;

Intensity in any area of the county for at least four weeks during the normal grazing period or is rated a D4 (exceptional drought) intensity at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to four monthly payments;

Exceptional drought in a county for four weeks (not necessarily four consecutive weeks) during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to five monthly payments.

A map of eligible counties for LFP drought may be found at: disaster.fsa.usda.gov.

The usda.gov website has additional information on qualifying for this program.

THE COCC FIRST NATIONS STUDENT UNION WELCOMES YOU

2015 Annual CENTRAL OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SALMON BAKE



For more information, contact Gina Ricketts  
541.318.3782  
rricketts@cocc.edu

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CENTRAL OREGON  
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2600 NW College Way, Bend

Saturday, May 30

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COCC Athletic Field

FREE  
(Donations accepted for the FNSU Scholarship Fund)

Salmon Lunch  
Traditionally cooked salmon by Geraldine Jim from Warm Springs, plus salad, fry bread, beans, ice tea and lemonade.

Vendors  
Wasco & Polynesian dancers  
Ed Edmo storytelling  
Kids' table with free crafts and more!



ASCOCC  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Lori Viola, 541.383.2775. For accommodation because of other disability—such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins, 541.383.2743.



Employment

**Lost:** A female tan/gold chihuahua, answers to Chachi or Sunshine. Let her out to go potty and she followed someone. Please return her to Myrna at 730 Bray Ave. It was Mother's Day present.

**Lost** on April 29 at the Papoose fields: A black Net10 Wireless Huawei Glory Smart phone. Memory card has family pics and important numbers - returned would be greatly appreciated. No questions asked! Please contact Tim Jensen at 541-325-2077.



**A puppy was found** in the Sidwalter Area. She is approximately 6-7 months old, black with tan legs and resembles a German Shepherd. She is also wearing a pink collar. She is currently at the Holliday Ranch. Please contact Rosemary Holliday if this is your dog at 541-460-0970.

### Employment

Visit the Personnel Department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at [www.ctws.org](http://www.ctws.org).

**Watershed Technician** - Contact Johnathan Treasure - 541-553-2020.

**Fisheries Tech I (Fence Crew)** - Keith Karoglanian - 541-553-2027

**Fisheries Technician I** - Cyndi Baker - 541- 553-3586.

**Fish Tech I (Habitat Surveyor)** - Keith Karoglanian - 541-553-2027

**Lookout (Eagle, Sidwalter)** - William Wilson - 541-553-8312

**Custodian** - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3242

**Dual Diagnoses Therapist** - Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

**News Director** - Sue Matters - 541-553-1968

**Day Care Substitute Teacher** - Edna Campuzano - 541-553-3241

**Corrections Officer** - Lt. Ronald Gregory - 541-553-3272

**Part-time Observer** - Pam Douglas - 541- 460-7762

**Warm Springs Ventures - Business Development & Marketing Director**

**Jobs Indian Head Casino**

The following are recent positions advertised at Indian Head Casino:  
**Slot keyperson** - full time - Contact Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724  
**Controller** - full time - Contact: Jeffrey Carstensen 541-460-7777 Ext. 7706  
**Host/cashier** - part time - Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

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**Shuttle driver** - part time - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749  
**Server** - part time - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710  
**Security officer** - full time - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749  
**Table games dealer** - full time - Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

**Warm Springs Ventures - Tribal Employment Right Office (TERO) - Director.** 541-553-3565

**Kah-Nee-Ta Resort - Pool Attendant** - Seasonal - Part Time. Call 1-800-554-4786; or go to: kahneeta.com



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Ashlynn Sohappy, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. TO: Ashlynn Sohappy:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 17<sup>TH</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 10:00am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Annie Fuiva, Bruce Howtopat, Respondent. TO: Annie Fuiva and Bruce Howtopat:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 11:00 am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Hector Saiza, Respondent; Case No. JV28-13. TO: Hector Saiza:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2013 @ 3:00 pm

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jenny Redfox, Respondent; Case No. JV55-14. TO: Jenny Redfox:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 9:00am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jerome Lewis, Rachell Renfro, Respondent. Case No. JV41-99. TO:**

**Jerome Lewis/Rachell Renfro:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 9:00am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Marcus Conner, Respondent; Case No. DO107-01. TO: Hector Saiza:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2013 @ 11:00 a.m.

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DORTHEA GEORGE / JAMES VAN HORN, Respondent; Case No. JV69-03. TO: DORTHEA GEORGE / JAMES VAN HORN:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIAN REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26<sup>th</sup> day of JUNE, 2015 @ 10:00 AM

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Virginia Arthur, Respondent; Case No. JV07-03. TO: Virginia Arthur:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 9:00 am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Wilma Baza, Respondent; Case No. DO18-09. TO: Wilma Baza:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 17<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 11:00 am

Probate  
**Regarding the following probate estate:** Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on May 8, 2015.  
In the matter of the estate of Ambrose Lee-Niles George, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 029-PR29-04.

**Regarding the following probate estate:** Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on May 6, 2015.  
In the matter of the estate of Chasan R. Walker, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR30.

**Regarding the following probate estates:** Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on May 5, 2015.  
In the matter of the estate of Serena Raboin, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR31.  
In the matter of the estate of Everett Patt, W.S., U/A, deceased,

probate estate no. 021-PR02-02.

**Regarding the following probate estates:** Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on April 29, 2015.  
In the matter of the estate of Wesley J. Spino, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 068-PR68-09.  
In the matter of the estate of Denise A. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR28.

**Regarding the following probate estate:** Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on April 28, 2015.  
In the matter of the estate of Brandon L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR26.

**Regarding the following estate:** The above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on May 1, 2015. Notice is given that persons having a claim should submit the claim in writing with proper voucher within 90 calendar days from the date upon which this notice was first published:  
**In the matter of the estate of Lloyd Adams, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR08.** Notice is hereby given that Lloyd Adams, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2252 Rehab St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 3rd day of March, 2015.

**In the matter of the estate of Rex Robinson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR14.** Notice is hereby given that Rex Robinson, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2321 Ollalie, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 6th day of April, 2015.

*(Regarding the following estate, the notice was first published on May 8, 2015.)*  
**In the matter of the estate of Daisy M. Ike, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2013-PR31.** Notice is hereby given that Daisy M. Ike, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2321 Ollalie, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 19th day of December, 2013.

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Melanie Boise/Garrett Suppah Sr, Respondent; Case No. JV210-99. TO: Melanie Boise/Garrett Suppah Sr.:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12<sup>TH</sup> day of June, 2015 @ 10:00am

To the people of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, I am sorry I broke tribal law on February 25 by interfering with an arrest and resisting. I was intoxicated and blacked out. I wasn't myself. I apologize to the officers. It won't happen again.  
**Pedro Jiminez.**

Public safety

**Criminal arraignments - April 28**  
ARTHUR, Clifford III; CR152-15; DC  
DANZUKA, Willie; CR263-15; AAOCFAF  
DAVIS, Anthony; CR289-15; DWS/R  
FRANK, Eldred; CR264-15; PDP, UUPCS  
JONES, Edward; CR265-15; AAOCFAF  
LESINA, Cody; CR266-15; UUPCS, PDP  
MEDINA, Martin; CR262-15; UUPCS, PDP  
SIMTUSTUS, Julia; CR284-15; DWS/R  
SMITH, Rhonda; CR229-15; CN  
TEWEE, Louis Jr.; CR937-14; A&B  
WOLFE, Lucy; CR270-15; RA, DC; CR785-14; PDC SC/FTC-BP  
YAHTIN, Edgar; CR271-15; DC, RA  
YALLUP, Emery; CR272-15; DC

**Bail/bonds hearings - April 29**  
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR893-14; DUII, DWS/RDXTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP; CR826-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
CLEMENTS, Rabe; CR920-14; DUII, RESC/FTC-BP  
ESTRADA, Sacheen; CR846-14; UUPCSx2DXTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR977-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
FRANK, Wyatt; CR291-15; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR79-15; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR992-14; MM SC/FTC-BP  
IKE, George; CR294-15; PDP, UMCS, UDSCNEW CHARGES; CR245-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP  
IKE, Rhonda; CR293-15; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR628-14; DUII, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR407-14; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP  
JACK, Zola; CR290-15; DUII, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES  
KALAMA, Colleen; CR400-14; UUPCSDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR141-15; PDP DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR548-13; A&B DTX; WARR: SC/

FTC-SP; CR600-14; A&B DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP  
LECLAIRE, Lorna; CR668-14; DUII, REDTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR668-14; DUII,RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR921-14; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
NAPYER, Steward; CR288-15; DUII, MM, ESC, RA, A&B, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR804-14; CWWP, PDC DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP  
SAHME, Frank; CR286-15; A&B, UUPCS, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR717-14; HA, DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
TEWEE, Charles; CR250-14; DUIIDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR250-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-CSW  
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR237-15; ESCDXTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.; CR661-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
WHIZ, Sally; CR292-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

**Bail/bonds hearings - April 30**  
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDXTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR322-14; FIDDDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR132-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
TOHET, Clinton; CR298-15; A&BDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR635-14; DUII, DDWCUVOP, MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR146-15; AS DTX; SC/FTC-RC  
WOLFE, Lucy; CR270-15; DC, RASC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.; CR785-14; PDC SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds hearings- May 1**  
DAVID, Damon; CR299-15; RA, MMDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR239-15; PDC DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.  
KALAMA, Verleen; CR300-15; DUII, Rex3DXTX; NEW CHARGES  
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDXTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SMITH, Kevin Jr.; CR322-14; FIDDDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR132-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SMITH, Vanessa; CR426-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
TOHET, Clinton; CR298-15; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR635-

14; DUII, DDWCUVOP, MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR146-15; AS DTX; SC/FTC-RC

**Bail/bonds herings - May 4**  
DAVIS, Jermone; CR35-14; THx13DXTX; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL  
GREENE, Wendell; CR247-15; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
KALAMA, Shanell; CR725-14; DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-BP  
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDXTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SALUDO-KELLY, Martika; CR1054-14; DUIIDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
SCOTT, Louis; CR393-14; DUII, REDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
SMITH, Vanessa; CR426-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
STWYER-GREENE, Theodore; CR707-14; DC, RADTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.  
TEWEE, Diamond; CR905-14; DUII, RE, DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-SP  
TIAS, Gerald; CR301-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR994-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15; DUII, DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR59-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds hearings - May 5**  
WALSEY, Kyle; CR824-14; KRCARREST WARRANT; CR568-13; FTRSO, KRC SC/FTC-SP; CR653-14; FID SC/FTC-SP  
KALAMA, Shanell; CR725-14; DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-BP  
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDXTX; SC/FTC-SP  
SCOTT, Louis; CR393-14; DUII, REDTX; SC/FTC-BP  
TAPPO, Dorian; CR303-15; CA, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES  
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR304-15; TRDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR605-14; DC SC/FTC-BP

**Criminal arraignments - May 5**  
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR277-15; RA, A&B  
ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR278-15; DC  
SAM-TAILFEATHERS, Elsie; CR280-15; CA

WILLIAMS, Leander Sr.; CR282-15; DUII

ARTHUR, Benjamin; CR285-15; DC  
CHARLIE, Alvagene; CR7-15; DUII, DWS/R  
PARRA-RAMIREZ, Luis; CR297-15; MM  
SMITH, Rhyann; CR281-15; PDP  
SMITH, Stacy; CR132-15; DC  
TEWEE, Coby; CR296-15; DWS/R

**Bail/bonds hearing - May 7**  
RHOAN, Felicia; CR312-15; DCNEW CHARGES

**Bail/bonds - May 8**  
BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR322-13; UUPCS, PDPWARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR218-14; PDP, UUPCS, ATT WARR; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR360-13; UUPCSx2, PDP, ATT WARR; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR315-15; AAOCFDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR193-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR549-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR276-15; MM DTX; SC/FTC-CSW  
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR498-11; TRWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR498-11; TR SC/FTC-BP; CR52-15; DUII, Rex4 SC/FTC-BP  
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR316-15; HA, MMDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR343-13; FATE, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR1037-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR932-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; TR95-15; OLRWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; TR118-15; OLR WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; TR1585-14; OLR WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; TR63-14; T, COL, UOS, OLR WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR671-14; FATE WARR; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL  
TENORIO, Leona; CR317-15; AAOCFNEW CHARGES; CR169-15; FTSCSx2 SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds - May 11**  
BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR322-13; UUPCS, PDPWARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR218-14; PDP, UUPCS, ATT WARR;

SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR361-13; UUPCSx2, PDP, ATT WARR; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL  
BOISE, Nena; CR525-14; DC, CNDXTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR245-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
BRYANT, Leonard; CR318-15; HA, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES  
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR315-15; AAOCAFDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR193-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR549-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR664-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR276-15; MM DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR319-15; DUII, RE, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR701-14; MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
GUERIN, Phillip; CR83-13; DUII, REWARR: SC/FTC-CSW  
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR316-15; HA, MMDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR343-13; FATE, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR1037-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR932-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR558-14; DUII, DWS/RWARR: SC/FTC-SP; CR963-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP  
MEDINA, Serina; CR452-10; ESCARREST WARRANT  
MILLER, Luke; CR317-14; DUII, CCW, DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-BAC'S  
RENFRO, Winterdawn; CR488-13; PDPWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR72-15; UUPCS, PDP, CCW SC/FTC-BP  
SELAM, Charles; CR320-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES  
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR419-14; ATT, TRDXTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP; CR50-15; DUII, Rex2 DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP; CR970-14; DUII, DC, Rex2 DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.  
TENORIO, Leona; CR317-15; AAOCFNEW CHARGES; CR169-15; FTSCSx2 SC/FTC-BP  
TUFTI-JIM, Jessica; CR188-15; RSPWARR: SC/FTA-PROPERTY HRG.  
WALLULATUM, Cameron; CR58-15; DC WARR: SC/FTC-CSW  
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR321-15; A&B, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR63-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR158-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP



There is still a chance to see *Quiet Strength: The art of Travis Bobb* at the Museum at Warm Springs. The show is on display until June 7.

### Youth camp at Peter’s Pasture

Camp Naimuma will be at Peter’s Pasture in June this year. The camp, from June 18-22, is open to the first 50 boys and 50 girls who will have just completed grades 5 thru 8.

Scholarships are available, and there will be scholarship workshops Monday, June 8 thru Friday, June 12, from 4-6 p.m. at the Culture and Heritage Building. Also for young people this summer:

Southern Oregon University is hosting Konaway Nika Tillicum, a Native American Youth Academy July 11-18.

This is for high school students with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Applications are due by June 12. To learn more go to [sou.edu/natam](http://sou.edu/natam) and click on the “Konaway” link.

## Legal victory in cormorant case

The Columbia River tribes had a legal victory in the effort to control cormorant predation on juvenile salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River.

Engineers proposed shooting many of the birds, and destroying nests in order to control the population.

The Audubon Society opposed the plan, filing a court request for a preliminary injunction.

The judge in the case rejected the request, a victory for tribes, who support the salmon protection aspect of the Corps’ proposal.

Paul Lumley, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, updated the Tribal Council on the case earlier this week.

East Sand Island is a man-made island near the mouth of the Columbia. The number of breeding pairs of cormorants on the island has increased from about 100 in 1989, to nearly 15,000 in the most recent survey.

The birds eat millions of migrating juvenile salmon and steelhead.

The U.S. Army Corps of

### Fisheries

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The tribes had a victory with the Coyote Island case when the Department of State Lands denied the development company’s application.

The developers appealed the denial, and the case could end up at the State Supreme Court, said tribal attorney John Ogan.

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