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Town hall on sea lion predation bill

The first four units of the Greeley Heights subsection may be ready for occupancy in just a little over a month.
The first four units—one 3-bedroom, two 4-bedroom, and one 3-bedroom—have an occupancy date of July 1, said Denise Wallace, project coordinator of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Housing is planning to host a series of open houses focused on Greeley Heights project, she said.

All of the properties to the north in Oregon, the investor and assessor consultants—are hoping to attend the dedication.

The Greeley Heights project eventually will include 35 units, with a total cost of $87 million.
The project is possible through a partnership unique in the nation, involving tribal and private enterprise, and state and federal agencies.

Destine is working on completing the paperwork for the first tenants of the subdivision.

There is an extensive qualification process, based on income, credit history, etc.

The sea lions are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act, not by the Endangered Species Act.

A similar situation happened this year with cormorants, protected by the Migratory Bird Act.

A population explosion of cormorants on a man-made island in the Columbia resulted in the predation of millions of juvenile salmon.

Federal agencies made an exception in the case of this specific cormorant population, allowing the U.S. Corps of Engineers to control the number of birds on the island.

In the case of the sea lions, the law would give the four Treaty Tribes of the Columbia, and CRITFC, the authority to apply for a permit to remove 10 to 12 sea lions.

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Tribal Prevention teams gather for summit

by Sarah Frank
I-C Family Prevention Council

Oregon Prevention, although small, is working together as the upcoming marijuana legalization date quickly approaches.

With a common goal, the nine Oregon tribes and state Prevention coordinators gathered for the 2015 Prevention Summit.

Three tribal Prevention coordinators were recognized for their work in Prevention. The tribal Prevention Superheroes are: Scott Kalama of Warm Springs, Burns Butler of the Siletz Tribe, and Julie Johnson, Addictions and Mental Health Tribal Liaison.

During the meeting, each tribe and NAIR was given an opportunity to share their present and upcoming activities.

Tribes in attendance were the host tribe Core Creek, Grand Ronde, Klamath, Umatilla, Lower Umpqua, Coquille, Burns, Warm Springs and Shasta.

Recent Warm Springs activities: Spring Break Prevention activities, Smoke-Free Park, 3-3 and skateboard event, monthly Native Aspirations Coalition meetings, Penney Carnival booth, Promoting Youth Protections classes at the Warm Springs Academy.

three weekly Soothing Butterflies and Warrior Spirit classes (at the Academy, the middle school and community presentation), weekly Prevention staff meetings.

Two root digging field trips, one salmon canoeing class, ASIPT workshop, Adult Soothing Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Class, and community presentations.

Upcoming activities: Metolius-Scalea Prevention and Child Initiative Against Violence Conference, Native Aspirations Summer Youth Work Prevention Classes, hucklery and hunting camps, regula making class, smoke-free park activities, flag football and/or lacrosse camp.

Blood drive in Warm Springs

Warm Springs and the American Red Cross are hosting a blood drive this Thursday, May 28. The drive will be at the community center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To schedule your appointment, or for more information, contact Frank Bruno at 541-553-3498. Or email frank-bruno@wstribes.org

Open enrollment, provider fair today

The CTWS Provider Fair is this Wednesday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

This is a chance for employees to increase their knowledge of local providers, participate in open enrollment with Human Resources staff, and learn about compensation and benefits.

The fair is also a chance for providers to meet with customers and welcome new ones.

The providers are for medical, dental, eye care, RX and non-traditional medicine.

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Warm Springs Community Counseling Calendar

Prevention

“Flutes do not require many words to speak the truth.”
- Chief Joseph

Flutes gathering

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

Flutes by the River 2015 will be held Sat. Aug. 31 at the Helle Lighthouse. All are welcome.

Camping will be available at the Helle. There is a daily charge of $5 for camping.

For more information contact Ko-Na Foster Kalama at 541-525-3797, or Jeremy Baer at 541-553-1028.

This is a drug- and alcohol-free event.

Warm Springs Outdoor Market ~ 2015

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10 a.m.~4 p.m.

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Birth

Star Allen, born on May 13, 2015.

Star is the daughter of Rachel and Ronald Star Allen, Sr. of Yakima, and Jennifer Allen of Warm Springs.

For more information call Community Counseling at 541-553-1201.
Thank you

A special thank-you from the wife of Harvey M. Jim.

To youth

To family and friends of

To youth ages 4 to 7 years old, if the child has never played tee-ball or base- ball before.
Chemawa graduates ~ 2015

Veronica Garate
Jaron Lopez
Mitchell Lira
Jalen Graybriel

From OSU Extension

As the new Warm Springs OSU Extension agriculture agent, it is a priority of mine to continue offering classes and clinics that have been of interest in the past.

In February we held a Bang vaccination clinic for cattle, and in May we helped the Range and Ag Department, Fay Hamulas and the OSU Veterinary School host a horse vaccination clinic.

We scheduled a Coggins testing and vaccination clinic for April 30, only to have to cancel, as the USDA veterinarian was called away to help with the avian flu outbreak in the Midwest.

It had been my hope that we could reschedule the clinic for late May when the USDA veterinarian returned. Unfortunately, the USDA veterinarian was called away to help with the avian flu outbreak in the Midwest.

I have been working with Edmund Francis, and have purchased and planted seven fruit trees in the Community Garden.

We look forward to harvesting fruit from these trees in the next couple of years.

And we will continue to offer gardening classes and work, with Edmund on the Community Garden. If you have any gardening or agriculture questions, please feel free to call us so we can help you out.

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At Haskell University

Claire Selam just graduated from Haskell University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in American Indian Studies. Claire’s parents are Ernest Selam and Patricia Eisma-Minkhorn. Her aunt is Lorenda Selam White, and her sister is Wilda. During her time at Haskell, Claire made the Dean’s List and the President’s List.

Congratulations to Claire, from proud father Ernest.

Grads Night Out at Simnasho

The Simnasho Grads Night Out Powwow will be at the Simnasho Longhouse this Wednesday, May 27.

High School seniors from Maupin as well as other seniors and their families are invited to participate with a potluck dinner.

Families are also asked to contribute prizes for the games. If you have questions, Captain Moody has answers. Just swing by to see him at Those Warriors Market.

June Camp set for Peter’s Pasture

Camp: Nasimuna will be at Peter’s Pasture next month. The camp is for June 18-22.

Camp is open to the first 30 boys and 50 girls who will have just completed grades fifth through eighth.

Scholarships are available. There will be scholarship workshops Monday, June 8 thru Friday, June 12 from 4-6 p.m. at the Culture and Heritage Building.

The deadline to submit an application is June 10.

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Madras High School  Class of 2015

Congratulations Warm Springs Graduates

The Madras High School Class of 2015 Graduation Ceremony is on Saturday, June 6 at the Madras High School stadium, starting at 2 p.m. (recess begins at 1 p.m.)

The Class of 2015 Motto is: ‘Sometimes you will never truly know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory.’ -unknown

The Class Song is ‘I Lived’ by One Republic.

The Class Flower is the White Gerber Daisy.
Madras High School's new Performing Arts Director has been all-in from the start

From the day-to-day operations of managing finances and marketing to the more creative aspects of sound and light management, new Director of Performing Arts Shannon Almen is the backbone of Madras High School's Performing Arts Center.

At the very beginning, Almen was part of the bond committee that advocated for funding of the new Performing Arts Center back in 2012 and was on the committee that helped to design the new space.

"I am eager to see this wonderful building meet its full potential," Almen said. "I want it to become a mainstay for the community; when they think of great performances, I want them to immediately think of this venue and have it be a destination for them."

As director, Almen also hopes to be an advocate for students and the greater Madras community.

"I am passionate about the arts, appreciate how much they help our kids grow into well-rounded human beings and want to do everything in my power to give kids the chance to experience them and learn that opportunities exist," Almen said. "I love the thought of opening up a whole new world to someone and helping them find their calling and their passion."

Almen's goal is to also provide a cultural venue for the Madras community to attract larger acts and performances that draw larger crowds.

"In many ways, this community is centrally located both culturally and geographically, and I want to bring things to this stage that most folks would otherwise not have the opportunity to experience."

JCSSD Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSSD alum who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future School District Action issues. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Bill Molitor at molitob@jcsd.or.us.

Jefferson County Middle School students learn outdoors

Sixth-grade students from JCMS recently attended a three-day outdoor school at Camp Tamarack near Suttle Lake. The students enjoyed outside learning where they studied ecology and discussed how all the parts of the plant need each other and depend on each other.

"Students got their hands dirty with field studies focusing on water, fire, and plants," said JCMS teacher Lena Bennett. "They sampled water quality, dissolved oxygen and turbidity and identified macroinvertebrates from Dutch Lake."

According to Bennett, the 86 students who participated also studied the effects of fire on an ecosystem and learned about plant adaptations.

"The other goal was to encourage team work and new friendships," said Bennett. "They stayed in cabins and shared responsibilities for kitchen and cleaning duties."

There was also archery, croquet, gaga ball, hiking and primitivism during the day followed by evening skits and songs by the campfire.

"At Camp Tamarack a great experience was overcoming my fears. I wish I could have stayed forever. My advice would be to enjoy every moment."

— Tanasi Romero, grade 6

Calendar

June

3 2-hour Early Release
6 MHS Graduation at the New Athletic Stadium: 2 p.m.
8 School Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.
11 Last Day of School (1/2 day for students)

Visit the District website at jcsd.k12.or.us
5. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Cascade Locks/Drake Hatchery Transfer/Public Comments for T-1239 and T-1238/Quiet to Governor Kate Brown.
A motion was made by Carlos approving a letter he drew up with corrections to Gov. Kate Brown regarding the Tribes’ opposition to sell water to Nestle. Second by Reuben; Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, Kahseuss/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room. Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

A motion was made by Carlos based on last agreements, that tribal attorney John Ogan outlined to establish a Committee meeting today for eight positions with the aim to document what works or not and to report to Tribal Council monthly.
Second by Reuben; Question; Discussion: to take a look at the fish agreements based on eight members, and legal staff raised in his discussion and names will be assigned to the committee for the three agreements listed above; Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Raymond/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

4. Coyote Island Update.
A motion was made by Carlos requesting monthly updates from the tribal attorney and to gather facts about the named agreements; Motion carried and thereafter, including the possible timing of rail transports on the reservation.
Second by Reuben; Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Raymond/yes, Kahseuss/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 1/abstain; Motion carried.

1. A motion was made by Carlos requesting the Secretary-Treasurer and Raymond Tsumpti keep in contact with one another so when fishing stars in the Port of Morrow, Tribal Fish Commission update.
A motion was made by Carlos assigning the Fish & Wildlife Committee member Ryan Smith, Natural Resources General Manager Bobby Brunoe and Fisheries Policy Planner Olney Patt Jr., and two Tribal Council members to the negotiating team for the named agreements. Second by Reuben; Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Raymond/yes, Kahseuss/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

5. A motion was made by Carlos requesting an executive session start at 4:20 p.m.–5:35 p.m. Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

7. Tribal Attorney John Ogan requested an executive session starting at 4:20 p.m.–5:35 p.m.
Meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.
Twenty-one youth took part in the Second Annual Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit Camp, May 15-17 at the HeHe Longhouse. This year the Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit expanded to reach third- to fifth-grade, and ninth-grade and up.

The camp was open to all ages, third-grade to high school. Frank Smith led the boys' sweat, and Suzy Moody led the girls' sweat. This was the highlight of the weekend, according to a simple evaluation.

Youth also enjoyed a movie, crafts and games. Office Kippley taught survival skills, while Officer Komning introduced the class to his dog searching K-9.

Elders Wilfred and Geraldine Jim spent the weekend with the youth, teaching them song and crafts. On Sunday morning the youth learned how to prepare, bake and serve salmon. They served roots the classes had gathered.

Certificates and t-shirts were given to each participant, along with encouraging words from chaperones, teachers and elders. This year you Community Counseling, cooks, volunteers, Tribal Youth Program, Deanie, Myra, Frank, Rosanna, Joe, Anna and many volunteers who completed presentations to the Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit youth.

The Monday evening K-8 Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit class is over for the school year. However, the class held on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. is now open to all youth ages third-grade and up. And the Jefferson County Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit class will continue till June 9.

There is also an adults Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit class on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center. This class is being offered by Warm Springs Community Counseling Center and the Community Health Education Team staff. For more information call April at 541-553-3255.

Youth golf returns to KNT
The Junior Golf program returns to the K-N-T-N Golf Course this summer for youth golfers.

The program starts June 25 and will run until August 18. For more information contact Joe the Pro at 541-553-4971.

Tribal Salmon Camp is for youth in grades six through eight.
The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, along with the Nip Treaty People, are hosting this year's camp, July 15-17. Space is limited. The application deadline is May 31. There is a link to the application on the CRITFC website. Aquatic Center Summer Swim Lessons will be June 15 to September 3. Lessons are Monday through Thursday mornings from 8-11. Scholarships are available. You can learn more by visiting their website: macaquatic.com.

To Native American Farmers or Ranchers
The Junior Golf program returns to the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course this summer for youth golfers.

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Some funds paid in settlement of Keepergulle v. Wapack remain unclaimed and will be distributed in accordance with a process established by the Court. The case claimed that USDA discriminated against Native Americans who applied for or tried to apply for farm loans or loan servicing. The Court seeks input from class members about how the remaining funds should be distributed. Of the $680 million paid to settle the case, approximately $380 million remains. The Settlement Agreement approved by the Court directs that unclaimed funds be given to non-profit organizations to serve Native American farmers and ranchers.

The deadline to file a claim has passed. There is no new claims process.

Who is included?
The Class includes all Native American farmers and ranchers who: • Farmed or ranched or attempted to do so between January 1, 1981 and November 24, 1999; • Tried to get a farm loan or loan servicing from the USDA during that period; and • Complained about discrimination to the USDA either on their own or through a representative during the time period.

The class does not include individuals who: • Experienced discrimination only between January 1 and November 24, 1997; • Complained of discrimination only between July 1 and November 24, 1997.

Proposed use of the funds
There are several competing options for how to distribute the funds.

First, Plaintiffs propose to modify the Settlement Agreement, subject to Court approval, to distribute the funds as follows: • $342 million distributed by a Trust, overseen by Native American leaders, to non-profit groups to serve Native Americans & ranchers over a 20 year period. • $336 million be distributed quickly to non-profit organizations serving Native farmers & ranchers, identified by Class Counsel and approved by the Court. The Trust would make grants to organizations providing business assistance, agricultural education, technical support, or advocacy services to Native American farmers and ranchers, including those seeking to become farmers or ranchers, to support and promote their continued engagement in agriculture. The USDA has agreed with this proposal.

Second, Marilyn Keepergulle proposes to distribute all remaining funds on a rotational and dumonized basis to successfully Track A claimants alone. The USDA opposes this proposal.

Third, other class members have asked to use the funds to pay claims that were initially denied or to permit new claims to be filed.

Fourth, the Choctaw Nation has argued that no changes should be made.

How can I share my views?
If you want to tell the Court of your support of or opposition to any proposal for use of the remaining funds, you may submit written comments, postmarked no later than June 15, 2015, to: Chambers of the Honorable Emmett G. Sullivan U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia 333 Constitution Avenue N.W. Washington, DC 20001

The Court will hold a hearing on June 29, 2015 at 9:00 AM EDT in Courtroom 2A at the address above. If you want to speak to the Court in person, you may attend the hearing. Your written comments will be considered by the Court even if you do not attend the hearing.

For more detailed information call 1-888-233-5506 or see www.indianfarmclass.com

Great time for youth at camp
Youth and teachers at Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit camp.

Sea Lion Predation Town Hall with U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader May 30, 2015 * 12pm * Clockmette Park * Oregon City, Oregon

Sea Lion Predation: An Unprecedented Threat to the Survival of Endangered Columbia and Willamette River Salmon, Steelhead, and Sturgeon

On May 30th, U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader (D-OR) will join members of Coastal Communities for Salmon (CCS) in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia to discuss the need for federal legislation to address the serious threat growing populations of sea lions pose to Columbia and Willamette River fish populations, including endangered salmon and steelhead.

The purpose of the Town Hall is to show our federal and state officials that broad support exists for action to address the impact of non-lethal predation on our endangered salmon, steelhead, and other fish species.

To save our endangered, wild fish from extinction!

• The Columbia River system is home to 13 different species of salmon and steelhead listed under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Sea lion predation threatens the survival of several species of ESA-listed wild spring Chinook and Steelhead.

• In 2014, CSW estimates that 90% of wild salmon in the Willamette River basin were killed by sea lions.

• A recent (2014) study found that over 1,000 sea lions are present in the Columbia River basin, including a substantial number of sea lions entering the Columbia.

• Shifter sea lions are preying on broodstock-size steelhead, many of which are 50-70 year olds and are vital for producing young. The Columbia River white sturgeon population has been in deep decline since the sea lions influx over the past 20-35 years. Currently there is no commercial or recreational harvest of these white sturgeon.

Kids Camp 2015 set for mid June
Kids Camp 2015 is coming up in June. This is a privately owned Christian camp for kids ages 8-13. The girls camp will be June 15-17; and the boys camp June 17-20. For information call Gladys at 541-325-2650, or Sue Harrison at 541-475-1010.

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TRIBAL HEARING

Secretary/Treasurer - CEO. Appointed by and serves Tribal Council. Regulates, reviews, evaluate, set standards and audit and fiscal affairs of all tribal organizations. Contact Mike Collins or Lynn Davis - 541-533-3122. Lynn Davis - 541-533-3122.

Public Administrator/Probate Assistant/Chief, Lynn Davis - 541-533-3122.

Court Clerk. Contact Maria Godines or Tamisha Brown - 533-327.


Restoration Crew member/ driver. Doug Dunlap - 541-533-8205.

Limited Duration Fisher-的价值。Jimmer Fredette - 541-370-1280.

Fire Management - Equip ment/Operator/Operators, Jabbar Davis - 553-1146.

Indian Head Casino recently advertised these job openings:

Lounge bartender - Contact at 541-460-7777 Ext. 772.

Security officer - Contact - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 772.

Table games dealer - Contact Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 772.

Casino Manager.

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Birth

Ember Gayre Herkshan
Gunner Herkshan Sr. and
Rosetta Herkshan of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ember Gayre Herkshan, born on May 12, 2015.

Ember joins brothers Jeremy, 24, Gunner Jr., 10, and Wallace, 7; and sisters Brandy, 22, Denise, 16, and Bella, 3. Grandparents on the father’s side are Darlene Perez of Klamath Falls; and the late Enos Herkshan of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Trudie Smith of Warm Springs, and Henry Martinez of Warm Springs.