



Spilyay Tymo

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June – Atixan – Spring - Wawaxam

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Miss Warm Springs Past and Present

Kicking off the Forty-Sixth Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, the Museum at Warm Springs will host a new exhibit opening this week.

The museum will open *Royal Legacy: Honoring Miss Warm Springs Past and Present* this Thursday, June 25.

The opening reception begins at 5:30 p.m. with a Memorial Horse Parade on the museum grounds, honoring former Miss Warm Springs title holders, and the Miss Warm Springs ladies who are no longer with us.

A salmon back, and the opening of the exhibit begins at 6:30 p.m. The Wasco Youth Dance Group will perform starting at 7.

The Roundhouse Foundation is a sponsor of this year's summer exhibit, said Natalie Kirk, museum curator.

The idea for the *Royal Legacy* exhibit, she said, came from museum development director Deb Stacona. Alyssa Macy, multi-me-

dia specialist, worked at collecting photographs of the past Miss Warm Springs.

These beautiful photos will be on display, poster-size, at the museum exhibit. *Royal Legacy* also features many of the Miss Warm Springs crowns and sashes worn by the former royalty.

There have been 39 Miss Warm Springs, starting in 1950 with Kathleen Heath. The first Miss Warm Springs of more recent decades was Dorothy "Pebbles" George, Miss Warm Springs of 1969 (photo at right).

See **MUSEUM** on page 3



Miss Warm Springs crowns collected for the exhibit.



Photographer unknown

Treaty Days on 160th Anniversary

by Alyssa Macy

This year, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs commemorates 160 years since the signing of the 1855 Treaty with the Tribes of Middle Oregon. As people who have always been sovereign nations, our treaty did not "give" us rights. The treaty reserved the rights that we already had and had been exercising since the beginning of time.

This included the right to hunt, fish and gather at usual and accustomed places. The Treaty also established a formal nation-to-nation relationship with the federal government, a relationship that continues today.

But before the Treaty existed, the tribes governed themselves and maintained diplomatic and trade relations with many Nations. We had distinct cultures and languages, and lived along the Columbia River—one of the richest fishing and trade areas of the region.

The river provided several species of salmon, lamprey and sturgeon. Trade brought buffalo meat and hides, pipestone, obsidian, dentalia, and slaves. The trade network was said to reach as far north as Alaska and all the way to California.

Lewis and Clark, in their journals, estimated that there was between 7,200 and 10,400 Indian people living between Cascade Rapids and The Dalles between the years of 1805-1806. Increasing encroachment of white settlements along the Columbia River would eventually result in the removal of the Wasco and Warm Springs from the banks of the Columbia River.

In June of 1855, roughly 500 Wasco and Sahaptin speaking Indians gathered at The Dalles to negotiate the terms of the Treaty.

During this time, there were not many English-speaking Indians so everything had to be translated into Kiksht and Sahaptin. Our language teachers often tell us, there are some words that do not translate into English, so these negotiations must have been very difficult.

See **TREATY of 1855** on page 4

Health Fair today

The Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair is this Wednesday, June 24, until 1 p.m. at the Community Center.

This is a free event, with many health information booths and services available for visitors. Healthy snacks are available.

This is the Fifteenth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair. The goal of the health fair is to increase health awareness, knowledge of available resources, and to motivate participants to make positive health behavior changes.

Declaration of drought on the reservation

Tribal Council this week was preparing to declare a drought on the reservation.

This would be the first declaration of drought in the history of the tribes, a sign of the potential seriousness of the situation.

A declaration of drought would give the tribes access to federal assistance in managing the water shortage.

Tribal Council on Monday heard a water report from Utilities general manager Don Courtney, tribal emergency response coordinator Dan Martinez, and tribal water-wastewater engineer Roy Spino. The Water Board, tribal engineer, and BIA superintendent

were also on hand for the report.

The Confederated Tribes need to make the declaration in order to compete for the available relief fund, Courtney said.

"The sooner the better," Councilman Orvie Danzuka said. "The surrounding counties have already declared."

Jefferson, Wasco, Deschutes and Crook counties have all made drought declarations for 2015, through the state of Oregon.

It was possible that Council would make the declaration on Tuesday of this week (after deadline for this publication). Martinez said the declaration should happen at least before July 4, so some added

precautions can be implemented regarding fireworks.

There are many aspects to the drought. The lack of water affects the tribes' drinking water system, Power and Water Enterprises, residential wells in rural areas, fish and wildlife, huckleberries and roots, fire response capabilities, etc.

It is possible that Sidwalter and Seekseequa wells could go dry this summer, Spino said.

A few weeks ago, the tribes' drinking water plant was down to just one pump, creating a possible shortage for residents. Utilities put the word out for people to conserve, and the response was positive, Courtney said.

The treatment plant now has a second pump working, so the immediate near-crisis is over; but addressing the drought over the summer months will require community cooperation, Courtney said.

Other partners in the effort will be the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Services, the federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and others, Martinez said.

An important aspect of the problem is the amount of water that is leaking from the drinking water system, said Councilman Carlos Smith.

See **DROUGHT** on page 3

Eeling at the Falls

Eeling season for the tribes is open at Willamette Falls through the month of July. Young tribal members (right) were harvesting at the Falls soon after Tribal Council announced the opening of the season. By tribal regulation: The harvest is limited to the east side of the Falls. Harvest is open on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week. The Fishing hours are sunrise to sunset. This is a subsistence fishery, with the Branch of Natural Resources serving as harvest monitor.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay



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See page 12 for more promotions

Telecom continues growth

— Dave McMechan

It is possible, he said, that the Telecom could provide a tribal dividend in 2017. Meanwhile, the Telecom is paying back the tribal Credit and Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF) loans that helped get the enterprise off the ground in early 2012.

forming Arts Center from 7:30-9 a.m., and then at the Warm Springs Academy from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The new Madras High School principal, and new vice principal at the same meet-and-greet.

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Youth find inspiration at Prevention camp

Seventy-two tribal youth from eight of the nine Oregon Tribes gathered in Otis, June 15-19, for the annual Suicide Prevention Camp.

Warm Springs chaperones were Michael Martinez, Rosanna Jackson and Charlie Ann Herkshann. They took 13 Warm Springs youth ages 13-18 to this fun-filled camp.

The goals of the camp were to reduce risk factors, increase protective factors, and increase knowledge surrounding problem gambling, suicide and substance abuse prevention.

Camp started Monday evening with a trip to the Coast to enjoy swimming and a campfire, and to witness the Siletz Feather Dance.

Brian Frejo was the keynote for camp. Brian is the founder of Created for Greatness/Culture Shock Camp, and is a drug- and alcohol-free motivational speaker, cultural activist, youth advocate, suicide and meth prevention trainer, performer, DJ, actor and photographer.

He is a member of the Grammy-nominated drum group Young Bird. Additionally, Frejo is an accomplished actor who has appeared in over 20 feature films and television series in his career. These include *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Geronimo*, *Under Siege*, and *Murder She Wrote*.

Recent projects include *Six Pack* and *Gas Money* with director Steven Paul Judd, and *New World* starring Colin Farrell and Wes Studi.

"In a ceremony years ago, I received the profound message that when we help our people we help ourselves," he said. "It inspired my journey to affect positive change in our communities."

On Tuesday at the camp, Darlene Foster and Alice Sampson spoke to the youth about problem gambling prevention.



Tribal youth at the beach during recent camp.

Courtesy Sarah Frank

Darlene and Alice shared stories of their Elders, and inspired the youth. Later, they taught the youth how to play traditional stick game.

Other traditional crafts and activities included: Moccasin keychain making, Lacrosse/Stickball, Tule headband making, and cedar rose making.

Radine Johnson shared a traditional foods presentation. Youth and staff later gathered around a campfire to listen to Brian Frejo sing and present.

On Wednesday, the Grand Ronde, Coquille and Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw Indians Canoe Families shared the history of canoes, and then took youth and chaperones on a canoe ride on Devils Lake.

Many youth experiences a canoe ride for the first time. Later, the youth and staff were treated to a campfire with roasted marshmallows and round dance songs by Kelsey, Henry, Sam and Brian.

On Thursday Solomon Trimble and Sarah Wolfe did a suicide prevention presentation, which continued with

a male Talking Circle led by Brian Frejo, and a female Talking Circle led by Sarah.

That evening the camp celebrated with the Nine Tribes Powwow, coordinated by Henry Thunderboy Rondeau, master of ceremony. Host Drum was Fry Bread Cree. Arena director was Taylor Arthur Jr.

Head man was Jasper Smith, and head woman, Kailiyah Kreibeil. The powwow included a lot of laughter, including some provided Micheal Martinez, the Big Foot Calling Contest champion.

Both youth and staff look forward to this camp every year. Staff members told the youth that this was by far the best camp. The youth were on their best behavior.

Problem gambling funds sponsored this year's camp. Thank you, Roxann Jones.

A big thank you to coordinators Julie Johnson—tribal liaison, and addictions and mental health and Burns Piauete coordinators Tracy Kennedy and Lanette Humphrey, who handled the registration and all fiscal mat-

ters.

The camp planning committee members were Julie Johnson, Tracey Kennedy, Lanette Humphrey, Doug Barrett, Laura Anglo, Christina Lara, Lisa Leno, Rusty Butler, Shane Lopez-Johnston, Darlene Foster and Sarah Wolfe.

We don't know where the funding will come for next years camp, but youth and staff are already looking forward to it.

Drought

(Continued from page 1)

A main water line at Sidwalter has been leaking for some time now, said Wasco Chief J.R. Smith.

Utilities and tribal Planning are working on a grant that would fund the installation of residential water meters. The meters would show which homes are over-using water.

Residents may not be aware of their overuse, as water is leaking from pipes without anyone knowing.

The average water use per connection on the reservation is 984 gallons a day, Spino said, while the U.S. average is half that amount of water.

Last summer on the reservation, during an extended heat wave, the drinking water situation approached a critical point.

The water tanks almost ran out of water, which

would have left some residents with no running water.

The treatment plant draws water from the Deschutes. The treated water is then pumped to the community water tanks. These tanks are located at various neighborhoods: Greeley Heights, West Hills, Kah-Nee-Ta, etc.

Last year in mid July, the treatment plant was pumping out 4.25 million gallons of water a day, just 50,000 gallons away from total capacity.

If the use were to exceed capacity, then some people would be without water.

The treatment plant is an older facility, with replacement parts difficult to find. Meanwhile, the population continues to grow, with much-needed new housing coming on line this year.

Museum: Royal Legacy opening

(Continued from page 1)

The first Miss Warm Springs was named in 1950, but the honor became a near-annual tradition starting in 1969.

Here are the former Miss Warm Springs up to the present time:

- 1950 – Kathleen Heath
- 1969 – Dorothy George (Smith)
- 1971 – Debbie Jackson
- 1976 – Sara Greene (Gonzalez)
- 1977 – Aurolyn Stwyer
- 1978 – Jackie Estimo
- 1979 – Sally Rhoan

- 1980 – Minnie Yahtin
- 1981 – Trudee Clements
- 1982 – Lyda Scott (Flowers)
- 1983 – Lenora Starr
- 1984 – Lena Ike
- 1985 – Elfreda Mitchell
- 1986 – Lana Shike (Leonard)
- 1987 – Sara Scott
- 1988 – Bridget Kalama
- 1991 – Nicole Clemens
- 1992 –1993 Merle Kirk
- 1994 – Starla Green
- 1995 – Agnes Wolfe
- 1996 – Sunmiet Minnick
- 1997 – Arlissa Rhoan
- 1998 – Jocelyn Moses
- 1999 – Rebecca Soliz

- 2000 – Alyssa Macy
- 2001 – Adrienne Merrifield
- 2002 – Cecelia Herrera
- 2003 – Tilda Walsey
- 2004 – Christine Johnson
- 2006 – Nicole Stwyer
- 2007 – Sallie Polk-Adams
- 2008 – Cyrille Mitchell
- 2009 – Sisiley Scott
- 2010 – Chloe Suppah
- 2011 – Tamara Moody
- 2012 – Jaycelene Frank
- 2013 – Norene Sampson
- 2014 – Charmaine Billey
- 2015 - Suzanne Slockish McConville

Adult Culture Classes in July

Adult Cultural Classes are coming up in July at the Culture and Heritage building. The classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting on July 7.

The July 7 and 14 classes are on medallion beadwork.

The Thursday, July 9 and 16 classes are on wing dresses.

Loom beadwork, ribbon shirts, and breast plate beadwork are subjects for future classes in July and early August.

509-J summer acceleration

Jefferson County School District 509-J is offering a free summer acceleration program for students entering kindergarten and first grade in September. The program will run August 17-21.

Registration forms for the summer acceleration program can be found under the 'Parents' tab on the Jefferson County School District website.

Parents interested in enrolling their children must complete both side of the registration form and return it to their school or mail it before June 30.

Warm Springs Outdoor Market ~ 2015



Every Friday at the Campus
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team

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Treaty of 1855

Over the course of the three-day meeting in 1855, our leaders agreed to give up 10 million acres of land and reserved land between Mt. Jefferson and the Deschutes River for the exclusive use of the Wasco and Warm Springs Indians.

The federal government agreed to build erect a saw-mill, flouring mill, hospital buildings, school house, and to provide services for a term of 15 years of a farmer, blacksmith, wagon and plough maker, physician, sawyer, miller, superintendent of farming, and a school teacher.

The Treaty outlines other areas including how the federal government would provide payment to the Tribes for the promotion and well being of the community, building structures, and erecting homes for head chiefs.

In Article 5, the Treaty discusses allotment of reservation land, and Article 7 states the Tribes will “promise to be friendly with all citizens...” and that we will “not make war on any other tribe of Indians.”

On June 25, 1855, one hundred and fifty Indian leaders signed the Treaty and within a few years, the Wasco and Warm Springs people relocated to Central Oregon.

The Wascos settled primarily in the Agency area and the Warm Springs in the Simnasho area.

Leaving the Columbia River, a place where deep cultural and spiritual ties, was a difficult decision for our leaders. But they also exhibited great foresight by ensuring that our people would be able to continue living and practicing our cultural ways. And they reserved our rights to hunt, fish, and gather in usual and accustomed places.

Today, there are many tribal members who fish for smelt along the Sandy River, harvest eels at Willamette Falls, fish along the Columbia River, and hunt and gather roots and berries in various places throughout the state.

We have the ability to continue our practices because of the negotiations that were done on our behalf 160 years ago.

Today’s battles for Indian rights are in the courtrooms and in the realm of public opinion. It is with that in mind, that each of us should have a basic working knowledge of the Treaty and for those who want to advocate for our rights within local, state, federal or international forums, a deep understanding of our Nation’s founding documents and understanding of familial ties to the Treaty is necessary.

Our Treaty lives within each of us and we have a collective responsibility to honor the work our ancestors by contributing to the positive well being of this community and working to protect what we have.

Our Treaty mattered then, it matters now and it matters for our future.

Spilyay
Speaks

Letters to the editor

The Fourth

Greetings to all. We are looking forward to the Fourth of July and all the festivities.

Summer Recreation cordially invites you to have a float in the Fourth of July Parade. The theme this year is *Let Freedom Ring—This Land is Your Land*.

Parade line-up will be from 9-10 a.m., with judging at 10 o’clock. And the parade starts at 11.

The barbecue is at 12:30, and family games start at 2 p.m. There will be the canoe race, gunny sack race, 3-legged race, water balloon toss, and the watermelon eating contest.

The fireworks display starts at dusk.

Our community members enjoy this family fun activity, and alcohol and drug free day. We are all looking forward to the parade, barbecue, and spectacular fireworks display.

Hope to see you there. If you have questions, please call 541-553-3243.

Carol Sahme, Warm Springs Recreation.

Raffle winners

Congratulations to Jeri Smith, whose ticket was selected and who chose the Okuma Rox 8.5’ fishing pole and reel. Equipped with 200 yards of 8-pound line, but holds up to 15-pound line.

The second winner was Tinna Greene, who received the Armitron camouflaged army wrist watch.

Both Jeri and Tinna were multiple ticket buyers.

To all those who bought tickets, Thank you very much for your help. I opened my little ceramic studio last year but quickly found the expense of running to Bend or Portland to get my ceramics fired was a stress on my budget. So I hope to have a kiln one day, but for now buying clay and being able to afford the firings is first.

To all those who bought multiple tickets, one of your tickets will automatically be placed in the bucket for the next raffle, so stayed tuned.

And lastly, to the person whose ticket was first pulled (I did not get a return call in the allotted time, or at all): Your ticket will also be placed in the next raffle bucket. You know who you are.

Thank you everyone! See you in front of the Warm Springs Market soon.

Pam Jyoti Louis.

Spilyay Tymoo
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Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

Camp Naimuma campers at Peter’s Pasture. The Culture and Heritage Department hosted the camp early this year to avoid fire season.

Estate planning

Having a will is recommended for any tribal member over 18.

This is especially recommended for people who have ownership interest in land:

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine

who will receive your trust land.

This summer offers an opportunity for tribal members to develop a will or power of attorney, free of charge.

Adam Mentzer is in Warm Springs through early August. He is a law student at Willamette University School of Law.

Working with a supervis-

ing attorney, Adam can help you with the drafting of wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning services.

His Warm Springs office this summer is at the Community Action Team building on campus, at 1136 Paiute Ave. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. To make an appointment, call 541-553-3148.

Summer Reading Program at the Warm Springs Library

The Warm Springs Library has a Summer Reading program, and would like to encourage all youth under 18 to participate.

All you need to do is read a book, then fill out a book slip.

Reading slips can be picked up at the Warm Springs Library, or at the Early Childhood Education Center.

On the slips you tell us what you liked about the book, and rate it from 1-5.

Once the slip is filled out, you can turn it in at the Warm Springs library or at ECE. If your name is drawn, you will win a cool prize.

The more slips you turn in, the better your chance of winning. And we accept slips from parents if your child is too young to read. We will also give away prizes to those who turn in the most slips.

The summer reading program goals are:

- To motivate children to read
- To develop positive attitudes about reading books
- To encourage regular use of the library
- To enable children to maintain their reading skills during summer vacation

Why is summer reading important?

Research shows that students who read over the sum-

mer do better in school in the fall, and out-performed those who did not.

Students who do not read over the summer demonstrate academic loss in the fall. This reading loss is cumulative—by the end of the sixth grade *children who do not read over the summer are two years behind their classmates*.

How can you encourage summer reading?

There are five simple activities you can do to prepare your child to read.

1. Talk with your child.
2. Read with your child.
3. Write with your child.
4. Play with your child
5. Rhyme and sing with your child.

Students will read more when they can choose their own books. And remember, you are your child’s first teacher.

Look at picture books with your children who have not learned to read and point out people, animals, and objects in the book.

Read to children and let them to read to you. And don’t forget to visit your Warm Springs Library to check out books and other resources.

Questions about the summer reading program? Call the Library at 553-1078.

40 year career



Brenda Scott was a bus driver for the Jefferson County 509-J School District for 40 years. She retired recently, and the district paid honor for her years of service. District superintendent Rick Molitor presents Brenda (above) with a commemorative plaque, at a ceremony with other retiring district employees (below).



Photos courtesy of the Madras Pioneer.

Cooking class

There is a cooking class coming up on Thursday, July 9, from 11a.m.-3 p.m. at the Warm Springs clinic.

The cook will be making a zucchini salad.

For more information call Kacey Conyers, Registered Dietitian, Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center, 541-553-2460 ext. 4160. Or email: kacey.conyers@wstribes.org

RESPECT
HELP SOMEONE OLDER THAN YOU—
THEY HAVE WALKED MORE MILES THAN YOU.



W.S. Community Counseling Prevention shares this Carol Allison cartoon.

Central Oregon Community College ~ 2015 Graduates ~



Robert Thomas, Associate of Science degree in Helicopter Aviation.



Ty Cole, Ava Smith, Alexandria Anguiano, Alfredine Smith, Robert Thomas



Noreen Sampson (above) and Alfredine Smith (right) at commencement.

The Central Oregon Community College Commencement Ceremony, Saturday, June 13, saw graduating students from Warm Springs among the COCC Class of 2015.



Photos courtesy of Gina Ricketts, COCC Native American Program coordinator.



Ava Smith, auntie and Alfredine Smith singing at Multicultural Graduation Ceremony

Park cleanup

Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Team organized a cleanup at Elmer Quinn Park, June 12.

This was to get the community members involved and to help make the community a nicer place to be.

I would like to give thanks to each person who gave their time, as well as giving thanks



Elmer Quinn Park clean-up team.

to Flint Scott, who donated his weed eater and lawn mower for this clean up.

Although this was pulled together in a few short days, everyone who came put in their hard work, and for that I am very appreciative.

For future clean-ups we have agreed to do local parks as well as our local cemeteries.

Once we have the dates for those in July Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention will give notice in the community calendar, KWSO and posted flyers in and around the community.

Here is a list of those who came to the Elmer Quinn Park Clean Up:

Tina Lucci, David Lucci,

Elsie Tailfeathers, Jerry Polk, Cecelia LeClaire, Jackson Mitchell, Marie Kalama, Michael Martinez, Angela Polk-Ruiz, Dempsena Ruiz, Julia Stwyer, Anna Lopez, Colita Macy, Sarah Wolfe, Flint Scott, Leighton Pennington, Scott Kalama and Jeff Sanders Sr.

Sarah Frank, W.S. Community Counseling.

PRESENTS

Soaring Butterflies & Warrior Spirit

3rd Grade & Up
EVERY TUESDAY
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Room

Classes include culturally based teachings, crafts & learning activities. Our goal is to share our unique culture as a form of prevention. Join us, have fun, hang out, learn our cultures! **CULTURE IS PREVENTION!!**

For more info call Deanie at 553-3442 or Rosanna at 553-3205

GUIDING BUTTERFLIES & MIGHTY WARRIORS

Monday's at 2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Room

This class is open to community **ADULTS**. Come be a part of this culturally based group: learn teachings, crafts & other learning activities. Join us, have fun, learn your culture! **CULTURE IS PREVENTION!!**

INCENTIVES

For more info contact Sarah or Sallie at 553-3205

Native Aspirations

Community Coalition Training

Monday, July 6th
10:00 - 3:00 pm
Location TBA

Open to All Community Members & Programs

Wrap Around Service Delivery Training
By Nadja Jones, DHS Tribal Affairs Director

Light lunch is provided!!

For more information call Michael at 553-3205

Pi-Ume-Sha sports

Pi-Ume-Sha features many sporting events around the reservation. And this year the some of Treaty Days activities are happening in Madras.

Pi-Ume-Sha Boxing, hosted by Warm Springs Nation Boxing, will be on Saturday afternoon, after the rodeo, in the Community Center.

The Endurance Horse Race is Saturday morning, starting at 8 a.m. by the Shaker Church.

The Pi-Ume-Sha Run is Saturday morning, starting at

9 a.m. by the Housing parking lot.

The Open Softball Tournament is Saturday and Sunday at Juniper Hills Park in Madras.

Kah-Nee-Ta is hosting the Fry Bread two-person Golf Scramble on Saturday.

Rodeo action is Saturday and Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. both days, at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. Here is the contact information for Pi-Ume-Sha weekend:

Stick Game Tournament—Sam Starr, 541-553-1131(w).

Endurance Horse Race—Ricky Graybael, 541-553-1161.

Rodeo—Cheryl Tom, 541-460-1454.

All Indian Fry Bread Golf Tournament—Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Pro Shop, 541-553-4971.

Fun Run—Community Center, 541-553-3243.

Boxing—Austin Smith, 541-325-2798; and Charlene Moody.

Men and Women Softball—Sandra Greene/Jerry Sampson, 541-553-6619, or 325-1866.

Club now at former WSE

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The club is now located in the old elementary gym building. The entrance is on the east side by the playground.

The club members have a choice of games or an activity in the gym each morning, with an outside activity before lunch. For more information, you can reach the club at 541-553-2323.

Kah-Nee-Ta is holding **summer youth job interviews** this Wednesday afternoon, June 24, from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Ollallie and Eagle Butte Room. They are looking a pool attendant, human resources clerk, and server. Call 541-553-1112 ext. 3401 if you have questions.

Buffalos Tennis



This month the Madras High School tennis program played the End of the Year 2015 Mixed Doubles Tournament and Awards Celebration. Players included Tyra Thomas, Deon Culpus, Dalton Herkshan, Jered Pichette and Joseph Calica (from left). Coach Margaret Kincaid mentions other players deserving a Congratulations are Autumn Suppah, Harriet Williams and Thyrecia Simtustus.

Season for sockeye, summer chinook harvest and sales

An abundance of sockeye and summer chinook are making their way up the Columbia River.

Tribal members from Warm Springs and the other Treaty Tribes have begun the summer commercial fishing. They are offering salmon sales to the general public.

Biologists estimate 394,000 sockeye and 73,000 summer chinook will return to the Columbia River during the fishery. These returns will allow tribal fishers to harvest approximately 21,000 summer chinook and 27,600 sockeye.



Tribally caught salmon sits on a bed of ice waiting for market.

A significant source of salmon will be available to the general public, and the sale of sockeye and summer chinook should continue throughout the summer season, peaking over the next week or two.

Columbia River sockeye are prized for their bright red meat and high oil content. Not as large as chinook, sockeye are ideal for smaller families.

Most of the returning sockeye are heading to the Okanagan River in north-central Washington. The recent surge in the sockeye returns is due to a number of sockeye enhancement programs currently underway by the Okanagan Nation Alliance, a group of First Nations tribes in British Columbia.

Both treaty and non-treaty fishery catches will be ad-

justed throughout the season, as the run size is updated. The tribal fishery is protected under 1855 treaties with the

federal government, where the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes reserved the right to fish at all usual and accustomed fishing places in the Columbia River Basin. The treaty right that reserves ceremonial, subsistence, and commercial uses.

Tribal and non-tribal harvest rates have been agreed to as part of the *U.S. v. Oregon* Management Agreement.

Sales can occur at various locations along the Columbia River, at farmers' markets and common direct-to-public sales locations including: Marine Park in Cascade Locks, Celilo, North Bonneville (one mile east of Bonneville Dam), and Columbia Point in

the Tri-Cities area.

A few tips on purchasing from the tribal fishery: Pack a cooler with ice to keep your purchase fresh.

Sales from tribal fishers generally run from 10 a.m. to dusk. Price is determined at the point of sale. Most sales are cash only. Buyers should request a receipt. Tribal fishers can advise on topics including fish freshness and preparation.

The public should call the salmon marketing program at 888-289-1855 before heading up the river to find out where the day's catch is being sold. Fish will be available every day. More information is available on the salmon marketing website critfc.org/harvest.

Boarding school orientation

Boarding school orientation is set for Friday, June 26, at the tribal Administration building conference room 3. Session 1 is at 10 a.m., and session 2 is at 1:30.

Representatives will be here from Chemawa Indian School and Riverside Indian School. Deadline for boarding school applications is July 31. Contact Higher Education at 541-553-3311 to learn more.

Madras Aquatic Center summer open swim times are noon-6 p.m., Monday thru Sunday.

Heritage weekend at Atlanta



Promotional flyer from Native American Weekend.

Shoni Schimmel and the Atlanta Dream of the WNBA will be in Seattle in July.

The Dream plays the Seattle Storm at KeyArena on Saturday, July 18. Atlanta plays the L.A. Sparks at Staples Center on July 16.

Schimmel is the start-

ing guard for the Dream. Atlanta hosted Native American Weekend June 19-21. The team split the two games, beating the Chicago Sky, then falling to the New York Liberty.

The Native American Heritage nights were in honor of Shoni, who is a Umatilla tribal member.

OSU Extension Community Day

The Jefferson County Extension Service will host OSU Community Day on Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Central Oregon Agricultural research Center.

All events are free and include a gardening workshop

on container gardening.

Kids fourth-grade and up can participate in a morning fly-tying class. There will be activities for younger kids too and a barbecue lunch for participants. To register call 541-475-7107.

Geared for the unique needs of Columbia River Indian fishers

2015 COLUMBIA RIVER INDIAN FISHER

EXPO

Sponsored by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

8:00a to 4:00p • Friday, July 24

Best Western Hood River Inn

Tribal Q & A

- Fish & Wildlife Committee Q&A sessions

Fisher Safety

- Columbia River boat safety

Boat Maintenance

- Fiberglass repair
- Engine repair and maintenance
- Boat design and fabrication

Quality Handling

- Food handling certification class
- Ways of preserving quality

Marketing and Business

- Connecting with customers
- Food HuB program introduction

Trade Show

Lunch

The event and meals are free for all Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Nez Perce fishers. For more information and the current schedule, call (503) 238-0667 or visit www.critfc.org.

The July CRITFC commission meeting will be held at the Best Western Hood River Inn on the Thursday before the Expo. Tribal members are welcome to attend. The meeting runs 8 am to 5 pm July 23.

Scholarship awards at ITC symposium

The Indian Timber Council met this month at North Bend for the Thirty-Ninth Annual National Indian Timber Symposium.

Warm Springs Councilman Orvie Danzuka, the tribes' Forest Manager, coordinated a presentation on Unmanned Aerial Systems, and their applications for tribal Natural Resources.

Bobby Brunoe, Natural Resources general manager, made a presentation on the Tribal Forest Protection Act. This was in regard to fuels reduction practices on forest land bordering reservations.

The Indian Timber Council (ITC), founded in 1976 in Warm Springs, now has membership of over 60 tribes and Native Alaska corporations.

At this year's symposium, hosted by Coquille Tribe, the Timber Council awarded 28 Truman D. Picard Memorial Scholarships.

The scholarships are for students pursuing careers in the Natural Resources field. Three of the scholarships went to high school students, 23 to undergraduate students, and two to graduate students.

Councilman Danzuka is the administer of the Memorial Scholarship, and organizes the fundraising raffle.

Two of the scholarships this year went to Warm Springs members Kristi Olney and Karlen Yallup.

At the symposium, the



The Indian Timber Council board (from left): Vernon Stearns Jr. (Spokane Tribe), Orvie Danzuka (Warm Springs), Phil Rigdon (Yakama), Tim Miller (Grand Portage), James Sellers (Quinault), Bing Matt (Confederated Salish & Kootenai), Jonathan Brooks (White Mountain Apache, Darin Jarnaghan (Hoopa), and John Degroot (Nez Perce).

Timber Council elected the officers for the year: President Phil Rigdon (Yakama), vice president, Vernon Stearns Jr. (Spokane), secretary Orvie Danzuka (Warm Springs), and treasurer Tim Miller (Grand Portage).

Councilman Danzuka is also the ITC Education Committee chair.

The Indian Timber Council (ITC) is a nonprofit nationwide consortium of Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Corporations, and individuals dedi-

cated to improving the management of natural resources of importance to Native American communities.

The ITC works cooperatively with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, private industry, and academia to explore issues and identify practical strategies and initiatives to promote social, economic and ecological values while protecting and utilizing forests, soil, water, and wildlife.

The purpose is to promote sound, economic manage-

ment of Indian forests, facilitate communication, collaborate with the BIA and others interested in improving the management of Indian natural resources.

The ITC helps to establish natural resource-based business enterprises; and encourages the training and development of Indian foresters.

The Coquille Tribes hosted the 2015 symposium at the Mill Casino and Hotel at North Bend.



ITC scholarship recipient Kristi Olney with mom Cinda Heath, and grandparents Shirley and Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath.



ITC scholarship recipient Karlen Yallup with parents Michael and Yvette Leecy.

RedWind workshop for small businesses

RedWind will hold its next workshop, hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team and Credit Enterprise, in July.

This is a small business development workshop, held at the Warm Springs Tribal

Credit Enterprise conference room.

The workshop is set for Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

All Native entrepreneurs are invited to attend, and are

strongly encouraged to register for this free course.

The training workshop will benefit anyone who operates, or is considering operating a small business.

This workshop is one of 21 that RedWind will hold

this year.

To register, please use the following link:

conta.cc/1AQGqMg

You may also contact the Community Action Team at 541-553-3148. Or email: gerald@warmspringsprogress.

New law on e-cigs

By Scott Kalama
Tobacco Prevention Team

Growing up in the 1990s, when tobacco use was a norm, you would see smokers in restaurants, at schools in the teachers' lounge, and on airplane flights.

I remember being seated in a non-smoking section at a local restaurant, but still plugging my nose to avoid the cigarette smell.

Later on in my life I remember my friends complaining at the night club about the new ban on smoking cigarettes indoors. It was a relief for non-smokers because they could socialize while enjoying fresh air indoors.

Nowadays tobacco has stepped up their products by adding smoke-less electronic cigarettes. But instead of smoke from burning tobacco, users inhale vapors consisting of nicotine, flavor additives and other chemicals.

The use of e-cigs has been on the rise. Many users say it's harmless—that it's just vapors, while they use indoors.

But throughout this year, the data shows smokeless doesn't mean harmless. Preliminary testing of e-cigs identified chemicals known to cause cancer and birth defects in first- and second-hand e-cigarette vapor.

In May, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed a law regulating e-cigs that:

Expands the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act to make it illegal to use e-cigarettes and other inhalant delivery systems in workplaces, restaurants, bars and other indoor public spaces in Oregon, as of Jan. 1, 2016;

Prevents the sale of inhalant delivery systems to people under 18, already in effect .

If you need help or tips to quit smoking, call 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

Community Counseling Calendar

Prevention

There is a battle of two wolves inside us all. One is evil: it is anger, jealousy, greed, resentment, lies, inferiority and ego. The other is good: it is joy, peace, love, hope, humility, kindness, empathy and truth. The wolf that wins? The one you feed.

- Cherokee Proverb

Mondays

4-6 p.m. - Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit for third-grade and up at the Community Counseling Center (this class will continue through the Summer).

Groups & Meetings

Mondays

2-4 p.m. - Adult Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors Class

4-5 p.m. - Incentive Store Open, downstairs in Sallie's office.

5:30-7 p.m. - Aftercare

Tuesdays

10-12 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting

12 noon - AA Meeting (self-supporting)

3-4:30 p.m. - Men's Support Group

4-6 p.m. - Third-grade and up Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit Class.

5:30 p.m. - Relapse and Anger Resolution.

Wednesdays

8:30 a.m. - Morning Aftercare (6/24)

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

5:30-7 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting.

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

Thursdays

12 noon - AA Meeting (self-supporting)

2-4 p.m. - Alcohol Education

4-5 p.m. - Incentive Store open - Downstairs in Sallie's office

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

Saturdays

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

Upcoming Community Events

July 1-2 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Soaring to the Future Prevention Presentations.

July 3 - 8:30 a.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball Community Outreach.

July 6 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Native Aspirations Coalition WrapAround Training.

July 8-9 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - ASIST Suicide Prevention Training.

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

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For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Nurse Hotline

866-470-2015

- * My baby is coughing. Should I take her to the clinic?
- * How can I treat my sore throat at home?
- * Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

509-J Schools in Action!

www.jcsd.k12.or.us



Keeping students engaged during the summer months

Summer break is upon us and it's time to explore options to keep your kids active and engaged when they're not in the classroom. Summer vacation can be a great time to help kids learn and grow both mentally and physically. Make sure your child is prepared for their return to school by getting them off the couch and away from computers. Here are some fun community activities available in Jefferson County.

For kindergarten and 1st grade students

The Jefferson County School District is offering a free summer acceleration program for students entering kindergarten in September. First-graders can also participate by invitation (contact your child's school for more information). The program is designed to give children a head start for the school year with skill enhancing lessons in reading, math, and language development.

Registration forms for the summer acceleration program can be found under the "Parents" tab on the Jefferson County School District website. Parents interested in enrolling their children in the program must complete both sides of the registration form and return it to their school, or mail it, before June 30, 2015.

Accelerated Learning Program

August 17th through August 28th
Monday through Friday

Kindergarten classes
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

First-grade classes
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided at all three locations, including Madras Primary, Metolius Elementary, and Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

For more information, call (541) 475-6192, or go to the JCSD website at <http://jcsd.k12.or.us/parents/summer-camps-kindergarten-and-1st-grade>.

For students K-8

The Kids Club of Jefferson County offers a variety of fun activities to fill those summer days. From instructive workshops to physical recreation, the Kids Club is a good resource for keeping children thinking and moving.

Summer Membership Costs

Full Day: \$240 per child
Half Day: \$120 per child

For more information, contact the Kids Club at (541) 475-7028.

For all students and families

Keep your child physically active and beat the summer heat at the Madras Aquatic Center. MAC offers a recreational swim Monday through Sunday, from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. from June 11th through September 8th.

Youth

In-District: \$3.00
Out of District: \$4.50

Adults

In-District: \$4.00
Out of District: \$5.50

Members
Free

For more information on activities, membership, swim lessons, or costs, contact The Madras Aquatic Center at (541) 475-4253.

Summer Food Service

The Jefferson County School District will be offering free, nutritious meals to children between the ages of 1 and 18 throughout the summer. These summer meals will be offered at the following addresses, dates, and times listed below.

Westside School Cafeteria
410 SW 4th St., Madras
Lunch 12:00-12:30
PM Meal 3:00-3:30
June 15 – August 21, 2015
Monday – Friday

Metolius Elementary School
420 Butte Ave., Metolius
Breakfast 9:00-9:15
Lunch 11:00-11:45
June 15 – August 28, 2015
Monday – Friday
Breakfast served: August 17-28, 2015

Warm Springs Youth Center Main Building
1114 Wasco St., Warm Springs
Breakfast 8:30-9:00
Lunch 12:00-12:30
June 15 – August 21, 2015
Monday – Friday

Jefferson County Middle School Cafeteria
1180 SE Kemper Way, Madras
Breakfast 8:00-8:30
Lunch 11:00-11:45
July 7 – July 23, 2015
August 3 – August 21, 2015
Monday – Thursday
Closed: Week of July 24-28, 2015

Madras Primary Cafeteria
215 SE 10th St., Madras
Breakfast 9:00-9:15
Lunch 11:00-11:45
August 17 – August 28, 2015
Monday – Friday

Warm Springs K-8 Academy Cafeteria
50 Chukar Rd., Warm Springs
Breakfast 9:00-9:15
Lunch 11:00-11:45
August 17 – August 28, 2015
Monday – Friday

For more information, contact the School District at (541) 475-6192.

JCSD welcomes new leadership to Madras High School & Warm Springs K-8 Academy

Community forums scheduled for June 30th

JCSD will welcome three new leaders to the administrative team this coming fall. Mark J. Neffendorf has been appointed Madras High School's new principal with HD Weddel to join Nate Tyler as one of the high schools two vice principals. Ken Parshall will serve as the new principal for Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Two community forums will be held on Tuesday, June 30th to provide community members with an opportunity to meet the new administrators prior to the 2015-2016 school year.

JCSD New Administrator Meet & Greets

Tuesday, June 30 (morning session)
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
MHS Performing Arts Center
412 Buff Street, Madras
Light Breakfast will be provided

Tuesday, June 30 (afternoon session)
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WS K-8 Community Room
50 Chukar Road, Warm Springs
Light Lunch will be provided

"This is a remarkable opportunity for our District," said Jefferson County School District Superintendent Rick Molitor. "The combined experience and expertise of our new administrators, along with their strong communication and family engagement skills will help us build upon the work that's been done to date. These leaders will bring a great synergy to our staff, students and families."



Mark J. Neffendorf brings 34 years of experience in the Oregon education system, including five years at Bend Senior High School where he preceded Weddel as the principal from 2004 to 2009. Neffendorf most recently served as principal for Tigard High School near Portland where he was recognized for his work to start a mentor program that pairs students with adults to help them plan for their futures. He also served as a champion for school spirit and academics and has led the development of International Baccalaureate and dropout prevention and recovery programs.



HD Weddel comes to Madras with 36 years of experience in education—including 10 years as an administrator. A graduate of Portland State University, Weddel began his career in education as a teacher before taking on administrative roles, including serving as the principal of Bend Senior High School from 2009 to 2014. Throughout his career, Weddel has been recognized at a local and statewide level for his leadership in education, being named Principal of the Year by the Bend La Pine School District for the 2013-2014 school year, and winning the 2014 State of Oregon Principal of the Year Award. Weddel also has related training in small community learning and engaging at-risk students. Weddel left Bend Senior High to accept a position as chaplain for the football team of his alma mater Oregon State University in Corvallis. His work was focused on motivational coaching and character development for the players.



Ken Parshall, who began his teaching career in Crook County, most recently served as assistant superintendent for the Salem-Keizer School District. Prior to leading the District, he held the title of principal for McKay High School. With more than 17 years of experience in education, he brings a proven track record in school improvement and family/community engagement.

Three year grant funds counseling in Jefferson County School District

Thanks to a grant from the US Department of Education, elementary school students in the Jefferson County School District will now have access to full-time counseling services.

The grant is designed to increase the availability of year-round counseling services for the students in grades K through 8. Counselors in the District will now be able to provide appropriate guidance curriculum, activities and services that link with the District's community partners.

Rosalynn Jaeger has been appointed to serve as the District's counseling coordinator, leaving her current position as the principal of Buff Intermediate. In her new role for the District, Jaeger will be overseeing the District's K-8 counselors while ensuring all of the requirements of the grant are met. Jaeger requested this new position after seeing the potential benefits of the program and the unique experience it would add to her educational career.



Rosalynn Jaeger, JCSD 509-J's newly appointed counseling coordinator talks with students.

"My heart has always gravitated to our at-risk youth and their struggles. For the past five years, I have been charged with the oversight of our district counselors so this seemed like a logical next step to support and assist all students in a different way."

— Rosalynn Jaeger

Jaeger has been an educator for more than 30 years in the public school system. Throughout her career, she has worked around the state in various areas of education as an elementary and middle school teacher, administrative assistant at an alternative school, and most recently as the principal for Buff Intermediate since 2010.

"I would like to work in another area of education prior to my retirement," Jaeger said.

Over the next three years, Jaeger will work to establish a series of systems for counseling in all elementary schools throughout the District. Although she will be taking on a new role, her goals remain the same: leading students and staff to reach their fullest potential.

Jaeger said she is excited to begin this new chapter in her life, but admits that the transition will be bittersweet.

"I will miss my students' hugs, smiles, energy, challenges and achievements," Jaeger said. "I will also miss my dedicated staff and the school culture. However, I realize this is an opportunity to help support students in a new way, and I am excited to see what we will accomplish in the next three years."

Calendar

June

6/29 Board Meeting/SSB
7 p.m.

July

7/13 Board Meeting/SSB
7 p.m.

7/27 Board Meeting/SSB
7 p.m.





Kelli Palmer (right) and Diabetes Prevention hosted an afternoon walk last Friday. They were giving away water and t-shirts.

Participants made the walking loop around the Community Center, and then were served a healthy lunch by the Prevention team.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Tribal Council summary - June 2, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson, Orvie Danzuka, Carlos Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. A motion was made by Carlos to amend today's agenda, adding the Willamette Falls lamprey harvest resolution; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

3. A motion was made by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,021 for the Willamette Falls lamprey harvest; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain; Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

4. Human Resources Survey update was given.

5. Realty items:

- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,022 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-01; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 1/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,023 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-139; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,024 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-144; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,025 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-145-B; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,026 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-147-C; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,027 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-184; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,028 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-205; Second by Reuben; Alfred, why are the dollar amounts different? Urbana, Carmen said others have sold other interests in that parcel of land, so that was why those amounts aren't equal; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,029 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-281; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,030 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-710; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,031 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-988; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,032 approving the land purchase of allotment 145-3020; Second by

Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Kahseuss/out of the room;, 6/yes, 0/no, 1/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

• A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution No. 12,033 approving the land purchase under the Warm Springs Inheritance Act; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 1/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

• A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,037, approving placement of two billboards along Highway 26; Second by Reuben. Scott: Some advertising for the truck stop needs to go in, that would be helpful, too. Alfred: the casino here is supposed to be temporary. Carlos: Where is the permanent one supposed to be? Alfred: this is supposed to be temporary, that's what Tribal Council said. Question; Evaline, would like Land Use Planning Committee and Planning Department working together to get this completed and to work with Indian Head Casino; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/abstain, Kahseuss/abstain, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/abstain, Orvie/yes, 4/yes, 0/no, 3/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

7. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

Student summer lunch program

The Jefferson County 509-J School District is offering their Summer Food Service Program at the Warm Springs Youth Center. Breakfast is served 8:30-9 a.m., and lunch is 12 noon to 12:30.

The entrance is the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary, by the playground and basketball court. All youth 18 and younger can eat for free.

The Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition will meet this Thursday, June 25, at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

To learn more contact the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board at 503-416-3295.

State marijuana law takes effect on July 1

In the state of Oregon, starting on Wednesday, July 1, adults 21 and older can legally possess and use recreational marijuana.

This does not apply on the reservation, where marijuana remains an illegal drug, by tribal and federal law.

For tribal members and others off the reservation, the state of Oregon recently issued some guidelines clarifying the state situation.

Here are some of the basic state rules that will take effect on July 1 (see the paid advertisement below on how to obtain more information).

You can possess and use recreational marijuana if you are 21 or older; if you are younger, it is illegal.

You can use recreational marijuana at home or on private property. Public use is illegal.

You can possess up to 8 ounces of marijuana in your home, and one ounce outside the home.

You can grow up to four plants per residence, out of public view.

Driving under the influence of marijuana remains illegal.

You can share or give away recreational marijuana, but you cannot sell it or buy it until licensed shops open.

You can't take marijuana out of the state, including to Washington, where it is also legalized.

For more information see whatslegaloregon.com

ASIST workshop in July

An ASIST workshop is coming up on Wednesday and Thursday, July 8-9.

For more information on the ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) workshops, call Rosanna Jackson at the Community Counseling Center, 541-553-3205.

Sponsors are Warm Springs Prevention, and LivingWorks.

Tribal Council summary - June 15

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice-Chair Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Kahseuss Jackson, Orvie Danzuka, Carlos Smith.

2. Secretary-Treasurer Applicant Review.

- Motion to Interview Secretary-Treasurer Applicants July 6 9 a.m.; Joseph/Yes, Evaline/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/Yes; 9 Yes, 0 No, 1 out of the room; motion carried.

3. Telco Update.

4. Warm Springs Ventures Board Update.

5. Discussed the Tribal Rights Ordinance (TERO) letter Agreement with the State of Oregon.

6. Warm Springs Composite Update.

7. Oregon Tribes Meeting June 25-26, 2015, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

8. Warm Springs Forest Products Industry (WSFPI) Update to be rescheduled.

Recreational marijuana use is legal in Oregon beginning July 1.

WHAT'S LEGAL?

Educate Before You Recreate

Learn more about the limits of the new law and educate before you recreate:

whatslegaloregon.com

This is a paid advertisement

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

For information to the community, our Ichishkiin Team (the following)
Arlita Rhoan
Suzie Slockish
Dallas Winishut, Jr.
Katrina Greene
Annie Kirk
Jefferson Greene
Richard Tewee
Jermayne Tuckta
(High School Students)
Keeyana Yellowman
Soraya Mendez
Kiksht Teacher
Pam Cardenas
are going to NILI (Northwest Indian Language Institute) at University of Oregon Campus and be there from “June 22 = July 2, 2015”



Ichishkiin Language Class
Greg Arquette will continue for the community to have Ichishkiin Language Class, each Tuesday at 5:30 - 7:00 pm in the Training Room at the Culture & Heritage Building.

If you have any questions about this Ichishkiin language class call our department and check with Greg

- Culture & Heritage Staff
- Val Switzler, Director
Sharlayne Garcia, Secretary
Tashayla Andrews, Recept.
Arlita Rhoan, Lead
Ichishkiin
Suzie Slockish, Ichishkiin
Dallas Winishut, Ichishkiin
Josie Blackwolf, Ichishkiin & Media
Greg Arquette, Ichishkiin
Nola Queahpama, Ichishkiin
Jefferson Greene, Ichishkiin
Katrina Greene, Ichishkiin
Jermayne Tuckta, Ichishkiin
Annie Kirk, Ichishkiin
Richard Tewee, Ichishkiin
Pam Cardenas, Kiksht
Myra Johnson-Orange, Numu & Consultant
Shirley Tufti, Numu
Charles Kalama, Media Specialist
Dana Smith, Media Specialist
Deanie Smith, Language Program Coordinator
Geraldine Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
Wilfred Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
Arlene Boileau, Elder Consultant
Don Sohapp, Elder Consultant
Joann Smith, Elder Consultant

Any questions about Classes or Activities call a Staff member at (541) 553-3290 OR Stop by in person at Culture & Heritage Buiing 1110 Wasco Street

Kiksht
Pam Cardenas, Teacher
Kiksht Awawat / Wasq'u Language
It'ukdi Kadux (morning), Wigwa (day), Chushdix (evening).

Hq'iyuqtdiksh/Elders, left us with orders “not to let Kiksht Awawat/Wasq'u language be extinct” like other languages have become in this world as we speak of this today.
Warm Springs Academy School year fall time 2014 through spring time May 2015. the Confederated Tribes Language Program was available for all three languages Ichishkiin, Numu and Kiksht for language class from 3:45-4:45 pm.

Kiksht class shared introduction of self
Naika ichxliu-my name is Qengi imixliu? - What is your name?
Also taught names of animals, numbers 0-20, colors. Ikanuksh-Legends.

We looked at a map of the Columbia River “Iyagait wimal” Big river, talked about where our people’s original main homeland once was and some of our relatives still live there today.

Just a note, we have some very bright kids here that live in Warm Springs, Oregon, great job to parents and families of students. There were 6-10 students, Hagiqnam-teacher’s with Kiksht Shayleen Macy and Pam “Mamshnai.

2015 Language Knowledge Bowl took place at Nixyowii, Pendleton, Oregon. This is the first time Kiksht/Wasq'u was involved with this event in it’s history. There were 6-7 students that signed up to participate.

The language program had early morning class at W.S. Academy 7:15-7:15 am for Kiksht.

Most of our students are new to Kiksht Language which makes many of us proud of them for incorporating Kiksht into their life of learning.

Example the word list consists of 29 family words, addressing & speaking of

animal names, body parts, counting people, numbers

0-60, seasons (12), telling time (68 words) foods, colos and 397 statements/phrases total.

These are examples from each topic:
Akshkix - Family (mothers mother)
Yaxka - He
Axka - She

Iskintwa - Bear
Iqaqshtaq - Head
Gutlqt idelxem - 8 people
Yalilxam ikun gwenma - 15
Itgakxalagwax Aklmin - August, refers to Berry patch month.
Yalilxam ik'un Makwshtba aklak - 12:00 day time
Igunat - Salmon
Isdagashumit - Yellow
Itk'iwx kwadau lchaqwsh - Flower & pine tree

This was a rather difficult task to choose words to study in a short time. The students time and effort was appreiated for beginners.

Naika itgulxam it'ukidi awawat emshgailuda shaxel ishtamxbama daya wigwa. My people give thanks to the creater for good day.

Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat Sacred Language School

2015 - 2016 Applications are available at Culture & Heritage Building (1110 Wasco Street), Get your applications in early.

Your child must be a Tribal Member 3 years old on or before September 1st, can be in our AIS class at ages 3 & 4. Child must be potty trained.

Our class time is 8:00 am - 12:30 pm. Monday - Friday. Our School year is approximately September 22, 2015 - May 19, 2016.

Will be doing various Cultural Exchanges performances throughout the school year, our teachings are of culture, language, crafts, as well as students learning our Tribes Social Dances, learning the songs. Some of the performances we did in the last few school years:
Honor Seniors Day, Christmas Songs in Ichishkiin, Sang Meal Song for various department activities, Mt Hood Ski Bowl, Wishram School, and many more.

From the Director
Val Switzler

There is a continuing decline in cultural teachings and an access to a developed curriculum to re-introduce cultural teachings to the tribal member student. There is a small pool of cultural advisers available to draw upon for expertise in language, cultural, traditions, and heritage knowledge. While this pool diminishes, we have materials that only fluent native speakers people can interpret. The Working with Tribal Legacies Project will build upon the curriculum left by elders over 40 years ago to restore and reintroduce them back to the community. The Culture and Heritage Archives holds stories, historical connections and traditional practices some in the

native language. Most Tribal members do not have acces to the wealth of this information due to its raw state. The media used to produce these materials are outdated - some by decades (ie., slides, talk cards, reel-to-reel, etc). To build a “bank” of knowledge and create a curricula reinforced with digital medium is necessary to produce a searchable, open access interface to Tribal members, and a scholastic research site for all. Working with Tribal Legacies Project will support activities and programs that use our services as the lead culture and language experts on the reservation. Many programs depend on us so they can:

- * Increase School attendance
- * Decrease number of juvenile alcohol and drug arrests,
- * Decrease juvenile prosecutions,
- * Increase number of youth participating in activities.
- * Decrease poverty by developing skills that are employable
- * Create a safe environment to learn and participate in healthy atmosphere.
- * Decrease gaps in graduation rates, completion rates,
- * Increase school performance scores,
- * Decrease drop out rates.

The culture and language is a key element to increasing self-esteem and developing skills in math science, history etc. with a Tribal view. Many students are disconnected by geography, worldwide, and financial means. Gaining wisdom through a connection we have in common as a community, gaining culture and language skills would be a huge step for the youth we serve.

The project will build on recent accomplishments and work to complete:

- 1) A preservation and access propject for open reel sound recordings 20 hours (an open reels project was supported by an Oregon Heritage Commis-sion grant resuted in installation of an audio preservation workstation, development of policies and procedures, training of a tribal archivist, creation of audio archives man-agement tutorials presented at OSU Tribal Archives Institute), and,
- 2) A subsequent preservation and access project for tribal sound recordings of 500 hours of audio cassette sound recordings.
- 3) Commitment by CTWS to join the Plateau Peoples' Web Potal and provide tribal and public access to cultural heritage materials.

For each of the languages we are a generation away, if nothing is done, from having no fluent speakers. With the loss of each language we will lose vital elements of our tribal culture, religion, and knowledge systems. In essence, the collective social and cultural identity of our peoples is at state.

We are happy to serve all our partners in education, natural resources, and health and human resources as they move to incorporating our strengths we possess as a people in the programs/projects they provide for our people.

Culture & Heritage Awarded Recovering Voices Grant

Culture & Heritage is the recipient of the Recovering Voices grant in the amount of \$9,018 to fund 5 Kiksht teachers people to travel to Washington DC in August 2015. The goal of this intended project is to gather materials in public forums such as the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Naturl History and the National Museum of American Indian and bring them home. The Wasco language (Kiksht) is filled with pertinent information regarding the history the culture and tradition. Eventually, with the help of this project, new speakers would emerge and thereby increasing the survival of the language and culture.

This project entails a few members to travel to the Smithsonian with the agenda of gathering materials that pertain to:

- 1) The Kiksht language;
- 2) The Wasco People, inclnding pseudonyms given to them as (Wasco, Wishram (wishxam), Tklakluit, Warm Springs, Cascades, Watala or Kigalwalla, Cathlakaheckit, Cathlathlla, Cathlayackty, Clahclellah, Katlagakya, Yehuh., Dog River, Ilaluit); and
- 3) Artifacts. In preliminary research, there were over 19 site “hits” in the glass negatives, 20 hits in other aliases, 59 hits in library arcives and research, 618 in collections, for example: “The Stick Game Song” sung by treasured elder can be purchased for .99 cents. This sound recording might help in deciphering sounds of the Kiksht language. Photo and prints will be copied, bought an/or brought back. With the help of other community members and previous studies of this language, the materials will be considered for a dictionary, web portal and on-site access. They will also have to use a study guide a book written by Edward Sapir, Wishram Texts, to futher study the language.

In Order for this qualitative research project to move into fruition, five participants will get together at least three times before the trip to identify which team member will be responsible for retrieving or documenting the materials they will recover. For example should there be cultural/artistic items that need to be gathered, each individual will be esponsible for the preliminary research in their areas of expertise and note these items before the trip to the archives. The participants will meet to share their findings with the community and local archives including the Museum at Warm Springs.

Ichishkiin	Numu	Kiksht	English
APAXTWAIT KU WINASHA	Ha oou & sa'aa poonedua		GREETINGS & GOING PT 2
Mishpamwa?	Ha oo mu?	Qengi emshkiax	How are you all?
Chaunam imc'a payuwisha?	Ha oo u?	Qengi emxgiglagwax?	How are you?(physical)
Mish imch'a pxwi?	H oo u?	Qekxaix chi emxgiglagwax	How are you?(emotional)
Mishnam pxwisha?	Ha yoo u numme?	Qengi imigwamnił emkiax	How are you feeling?
Maik nix	Kai suta 'yoo	K'aya qengi	Not bad
Niixashwa	Nu tunet e pesa	Tłablad it'ukdix	I'm fine



Auto for sale: 1999 Pontiac GTP - Super-charged. 162,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 541-553-1241.

Motorcycle for sale: 1979 Suzuki RM 50 - dirt bike - track ready - \$495 - Call 541-553-1241.

Home for sale

Home for sale - \$297,500. Tenino Valley, Warm Springs. 2,963 sq ft home on 5 acres fee land (taxable). Upper level: 1,750 sq ft.

Three bedroom, two bath with attached 2-car garage. Deck and patio area. Lower level: 254 sq ft office and storage area; 960 sq ft two bdrm one bath apartment with out-side entry and patio. 1,344 sq ft barn and 20'x10' storage building. 541-553-1241.

There is a **yard sale** on Saturday, June 27, at 769 NW Glass Drive near the airport in Madras from 8:30-4:30. They have clothing, furniture and lots of stuff.

The following positions are advertised through the tribal Human Resources Department.

Managed Care Program Director - Contact Mike Collins - 541-553-3212. Closes 6/30

Natural Resources - Conservation Enforcement Ranger - Contact Doug Calvin / Oswald Tias - 553-204 32001.

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

Fish Tech I - Chris Brun - 541-352-3548.

Restoration Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap - 541-553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/ Driver - Doug Dunlap - 541- 553-8205

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis - 541-553-1146.

Fire Mgmt Warehouseman - Thomas Medina - 541-553-8259

Health and Human Services - Health and Human Services - Registered Dietitian-WIC Program Coordinator - Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2459.

Licensed Medical Social

Worker - Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2459.

Community Health Representative- Sr. Specialist - Tammy Wilson / Lucille Schuster - 541-553-3313.

Protective Care Provider Full Time - Reggie Clements - 541-553-3209.

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242.

Head Start Home Visitor - Kirstin Hisatake - 553-3242.

Day Care Lead Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 553-3241.

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 553-3241.

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

Public Safety - Telecommunication Officer - Lt. Ronald Gregory - 541-553-3272

Public Utilities - Secretary - Bill Lang - 541-604-4332.

Utilities - Custodian II - Solomon Stewart - 541-553-3246

Gaming - Warm Springs Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority - Internal Auditor I - Pamela Douglas - 541-460-7756.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

Count team member - Contact: William Wason 541-460-7777

Director of Food and Beverage - Contact: Jeffery Carstensen or Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777

Executive chef - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 Ext.

7726.

Lounge bartender - Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Security officer - Contact: Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

Table games dealer - Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

CRITFE officer position

Patrol Officer - full time. Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement Patrol Officers are directly responsible for carrying out all enforcement and protective patrols by foot, vehicle and boat on the main stem Columbia River (Oregon and Washington shores) and its environs and also patrol at the In-lieu and Treaty Fishing Access sites

(TFAS). Patrols are dictated by CRITFC/CRITFE policy, Tribal policy, contractual obligations of the Law Enforcement Department, and at the direction of patrol supervisors. Visit critfc.org/jobs/police-officer-2/ for a full job description and instructions on how to apply. The announcement closing date is July 6, 2015.

Lodge Front Desk Supervisor - Full Time.

Maintenance - Part Time.

Server - Seasonal - Part Time.

Sous Chef - Full Time.

For more information you can reach Kah-Nee-Ta human resources at 541-553-1112 ext 3401.

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

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta

The following positions are being advertised by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa:

Bartender - Seasonal - Full Time.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Vanessa George, Respondent; Case No. CR146-15. TO: William Napyer, Jr.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Probation Review has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **July 27, 2015, 9:00 a.m.**

IN THE MATTER OF: NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME - SHARLAYNE JULIA GARCIA, DOB: 03/23/1957. Case No. DO60-15. SHARLAYNE JULIA GARCIA, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from SHARLAYNE JULIA GARCIA to SHARLAYNE JULIA RHOAN. A hearing on this matter has

been set for **11 a.m. on the 3RD day of AUGUST, 2015**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause: why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **27TH day of JULY, 2015**.

PROBATE

Regarding the following estate:
The above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public admin-

istrator of the estate. This notice was first published on June 17, 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 Rosemary Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR13.
Notice is hereby given that Rosemary Charley, who at the time of her death,

last known residence was 6960 Charley Canyon Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 3rd day of April, 2015.

Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **June 18, 2015**.

In the matter of the estate of Jenifer I Moody, non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 2011-PR29.

Public safety

Bail/bonds hearings - June 8
CALDERA JR., Lawrence; CR545-13; AS,REx2SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY HOLGUIN, Arthur; CR374-15;CNx3,Cax3,MMNEW CHARGES KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTCBP; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTCSW; TR109-15;FTML,POLC DTX;SC/FTCSW
LLOYD, Destiny; CR375-15; CNx2,REx4,DUHNEW CHARGES MILLER, Shari; CR376-15;A&BNEW CHARGES NELSON, Naomi; CR377-15; Cax3NEW CHARGES RABBIE, Robert; CR378-15; DUHNEW CHARGES RHOAN, Lyle Jr.; CR379-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR502-14; DTX;SC/FTCBP
SMITH, James; CR368-15;DUII,RDDTX;SC/FTCRCSUPPAH, Myrtle; CR88-15;HA,PDCDTX;SC/FTCSPTALLBULL. Antoinette; CR380-15; ASDTX;NEW CHARGES WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;CNx3,UUPCS,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds June 9
LLOYD, Destiny; CR375-15; CNx2,REx4,DUHIDTX; NEW CHARGES QUINN, Jack; CR87-15;HADTX; SC/FTCBP
SAM, Tracy; CR382-15; DUHIDTX; NEW CHARGES TALLBULL. Antoinette; CR380-15; ASDTX, NEW CHARGES WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;CNx3,UUPCS,PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - June 9
WESLEY, Jamey; CR354-15;

PUMSDCS,CTTDOAM,UUPCS,FCSTAM WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR305-15; TALM

Bail/bonds - June 11
HERKSHAN, Jeremy; CR1034-14;PDCDTX;SC/FTCBP
SMITH, Stacy; CR132-15;DCSC/FTCSW
STACONA, Curtis; CR372-14;DUII,DWS/R,Rex3PROBATION REVIEW
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR383-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR145-15;UUPCS,PDP,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTCBP; CR145-15;UUPCS,PDP,DWS/R WARR:DTX;SC/FTCSW

Bail/bonds - June 15
FRANK, Avery; CR196-15;DC, A&BDTX;SC/FTCSPTENORIO, Lianna; CR385-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR935-14;A&Bx3 DTX;SC/FTCBP
SIMTUSTUS, Stanley; CR386-15; DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Jasper; CR387-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
STRONG, Aaron; CR388-15; COOCNEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR383-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR145-15;UUPCS,PDP,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTCBP; CR145-15;UUPCS,PDP,DWS/R WARR:DTX;SC/FTCSW
TEWEE, Coby; CR389-15; FID,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR296-15; DWS/R DTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.AARN
TEWEE, Forrest; CR361-15;DCDTX;SC/FTCRCSYAHITTIN, Edgar; CR271-15; DC, RADTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR271-15;DC, RA DTX; SC/FTCBP

Bail/bonds - June 16
SMITH, Hazel; CV34-08;SC/FTP-CV

SMITH, Stanley III; CR464-09;NDDH&D,PDPSC/FTCSW
SPINO, Jordan; CR338-15;DCSC/FTCBAC

Criminal arraignments - June 16
SAMPSON, Gary III; CR373-15;A&B YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR356-15;PDP,DUII,RE
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR355-15;UUPCS,ATT; CR182-15;FID,PDP,UUPCS

CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENTS - June 17
BRIENO, Albert; CR386-15; PTCP COLWASH, Lavina; CR365-15; DUII
FRANK, Melinda; CR366-15; DUII
GEORGE, Betty; CR357-15; DUII, UUPCS
HUNT, Abraham; CR231-15; UUPCS, PDP
KATCHIA, Gary; CR360-15;TH MILLER, Elizabeth; CR387-15; DWS/R
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR367-15; DUII, DWS/R
SMITH, James Jr.; CR368-15; DUII, RE
SMITH, Jasper; CR362-15;DC SUPPAH, Emilina; CR385-15; DWS/R
TANEWASHA. Darrin; CR343-15; DWS/R
TEWEE, Forrest; CR361-15; DC THOMPSON, Sharisa; CR363-15; A&B
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR364-15;COOPC
WILLIAMS, Calvin; CR342-15; DWS/R

Bail/bonds - June 17
BECERRA, Victor Jr.; CR195-15; DWS/RMOTION & ORDER TO MODIFY SENTENCE
SPINO, Jordan; CR338-

15;DCWARR: DTX; SC/FTCBAC's; CR338-15; DC DTX; SC/FTCBP
SPINO, Shag; CR923-14;MMWARR: DTX;SC/FTCSPT

Bail/bonds - June 18
FRANK, Avery; CR196-15;DC,A&BDTX. SC/FTCSPT; CR196-15;DC,A&BDTX. SC/FTC-WR
KALAMA, Perry III; CR301-13;PDP,DCSC/FTCSW; CR241-15;CTTDOAMSC/FTCSPT
LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR397-15;P C S , T R , P D P D T X . N E W CHARGES; CR820-14;PDP,UUPCSDTX. SC/FTCBP
SPINO, Jordan; CR338-15;DCDTX. SC/FTCBAC's; CR338-15;DCDTX.SC/FTCBP
SPINO, Shag; CR923-14;MMDTX.SC/FTCSPT
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR317-15;AAOCADFDTX.SC/FTCBP; CR345-15;TR DTX.SC/FTC-RC; CR169-15;FTSCSx2 DTX.SC/FTCBP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR400-15;DWS/RDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR165-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.; CR127-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.
WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR399-15;D U I I , D W S / R D T X . N E W CHARGES

Bail/bonds - June 19
FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR401-15; FIDDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR1050-14; DC WARR: DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR397-15;P C S , T R , P D P D T X . N E W CHARGES; CR820-14;PDP,UUPCS DTX.SC/FTCBP
ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR402-15; EPOVDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR278-

15; DC WARR: DTX;SC/FTCSW; CR278-15;DC DTX; SC/FTCBP
ROBINSON, Tammy; CR403-15; EPOVNEW CHARGES
SPINO, Shag; HAGCR923-14;MMDTX.SC/FTCSPT
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR317-15;AAOCADFDTX.SC/FTCBP; CR345-15;TR DTX.SC/FTC-RC; CR169-15;FTSCSx2 DTX.SC/FTCBP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR400-15;DWS/RDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR165-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.; CR127-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.

Bail/bonds - June 22
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR405-15;DC,ROVNEW CHARGES; CR158-15;DWS/R SC/FTCBP; CR321-15;PDC,AS SC/FTCSPT
LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR397-15;P C S , T R , P D P D T X . N E W CHARGES; CR820-14;PDP,UUPCS DTX.SC/FTCBP
PAUL, Rudy; CR13-15;PDPDTX;SC/FTCBP
ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR402-15; EPOVDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR278-15; DC WARR: DTX;SC/FTCSW; CR278-15;DC DTX; SC/FTCBP
ROBINSON, Tammy; CR404-15; EPOVDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR403-15; EPOV DTX.SC/FTCBAC
SPINO, Shag; CR923-14;MMDTX.SC/FTCSPT
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR317-15;AAOCADFDTX.SC/FTCBP; CR345-15;TR DTX.SC/FTC-RC; CR169-15;FTSCSx2 DTX.SC/FTCBP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR400-15;DWS/RDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR165-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.; CR127-15;DC DTX.SC/FTA-PROB.REV.

Call for Weavers



Tsotii'a (Numu-basket hat); Aqap'unitix (Kiksht-berry basket);Patl'apa (Ichishkin-basket hat).

The 2015 Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association is preparing for their Twenty-First Annual gathering. The gathering will be in early October at Kah-Nee-Ta. The Warm Springs Basketweavers Planning Committee is looking for experienced weavers to as-

sist in preparing badges for each registration packet for the gathering. If you are interested you can contact Rosie Tom at 541-553-3477 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.). You are also more than welcome to stop by the Administration building to sign up.

Bill to block federal labor law at tribal businesses

The effort to shield tribal casinos from federal labor law is taking another step forward this week. An appropriations bill due for a markup this week bars the National Labor Relations Board from asserting jurisdiction in Indian Country. The rider is the work of Rep. Tom Cole (R-Okla-homa), a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation and one of only two members of a fed-erally-recognized tribe in Con-gress. Cole’s tribe recently pre-vailed in an unfair labor prac-tices complaint in which the NLRB declined to assert ju-risdiction over the WinStar World Casino and Resort in Thackerville, Okahoma. He didn’t mention the development when he re-leased his funding bill, in-stead describing his rider as an attempt to “rein in the excessive overreach” of that federal agency. But the language in Sec-tion 409 is quite clear. It pro-

hibits the NLRB from using any federal funds to enforce the National Labor Relations Act “against any Indian tribe, including any enterprise or institution owned and oper-ated by an Indian tribe and located on its Indian lands.” “This bill reflects the val-ues and priorities of the American taxpayer, setting us

on a path that will reduce the deficit while funding pro-grams that make meaningful differences in the lives of Americans,” Cole, who serves as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agen-cies, said in a press release.

IHS, Nike continue partnership

The Indian Health Service recently signed an agreement with Nike USA Inc., to col-laborate on the promotion of healthy lifestyle choices for American Indians. The goal is to use the strengths and ex-pertise of both organizations to improve and enhance the health and fitness of Ameri-can Indians and Alaska Na-tives across the nation. American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer health problems at rates that are significantly higher than the general U.S. population. One focus area for this col-laboration will be on support-ing and promoting physical activity programs among Na-tive youth before, during, and after the school day. The recent agreement con-tinues a partnership between the IHS and Nike that started over 10 years ago, when they initially began to identify op-portunities to work together to inform and educate Na-tive communities about healthy lifestyles and choices.

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2013 Hyundai Sonata GLS - 13,805 miles \$16,995 #96665A		2013 Honda CR-V EX-L - 34,095 miles \$26,995 #85751A	
2012 Ford Flex Ltd Sport Utility - 28,772 miles \$32,995 #48378A		2013 Hyundai Elantra - 24,777 miles \$17,995 #48709A	
2013 Ford Focus St Hatchback - 18,249 miles \$22,995 #66948A		1997 Ford F250 Super Cab - 106,019 miles \$8,995 #P4042A	
2008 Buick LaCrosse Super Sedan - 81,123 miles \$13,995 #67705A		2014 Chevrolet Captiva Sport LTZ - 27,678 miles \$22,995 #P4041	

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Players' Club membership required.

- Central Oregon Senior Tuesday Bus!
- Mid-Columbia 1st Saturday of the month!
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