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Moving day at first new Housing units

The first four families of the new Greeley Heights subdivision moved in to their homes last week.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority hosted a grand opening for the \$9.7 million project.

On hand were the families that have qualified for the homes, community members, and many of the funding and planning parties that have been part of the unique project.

The Greeley Heights project involved a number private and public entities, federal and state:

Present at the opening ceremony were representatives from the state of Oregon, the HUD Northwest Office of the Native American Programs, the Bank of the West, and Prestige Affordable Housing Partners, among others.

They arrived for the occasion from their home offices at San Francisco, New Jersey and Ohio, for instance.

Warm Springs Housing director Scott Moses was the



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master of ceremonies. "This is big for us, providing 35 new homes for the families," Councilman Moses

said.

"There were obstacles, but we were able to adapt and get it done."

He thanked the development partners, the Warm Springs community and Tribal Council for the support over the past year.

Mike McHam from the state of Oregon said the Greeley Heights project is the first of its kind in the state.

The state worked on an project in Indian Country about 20 years ago, but the Greeley Heights project is the first such residential development on a reservation, he said.

The hope is that this can serve as a model for future projects needed to relieve the housing shortage on the reservation.

Fifteen of the Greeley Heights homes will be three-bedroom units, 15 are four-bedroom, and five will be five-bedroom units.

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John Ball Jr., Rose Ball (with baby), Taya Holliday (cutting ribbon), Darrell Ball and Scott Moses dedicate one of the new units.

Funding for UAV program

The Warm Springs unmanned aerial vehicle program is on track to receive significant operational funding.

The funding comes from the state of Oregon, through the Oregon Innovation Council and SOAR Oregon.

SOAR is a nonprofit organization working to strengthen the state's unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) industry. Total new UAV funding to SOAR is at \$3 million.

The Warm Springs Reservation is one of three FAA-approved UAV test sites in the state. The other two are in Pendleton and Tillamook. The \$3 million will be divided among the three sites.

The Warm Springs UAV program is a project of Warm Springs Ventures, the economic development enterprise of the Confederated Tribes, as approved by Tribal Council.

An aspect of the Warm Springs UAV program involves utilizing Kah-Nee-Ta as a meeting and training center for companies in the UAV business.

Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson sees the potential for new local jobs through the UAV program. The focus should be on having a UAV business locate on the reservation, such as at the industrial park, he said.

Councilman Jackson discussed this issue in Warm Springs last week with Oregon Rep. John Huffman (R-The Dalles).

On hand for the discussion were Council members Evaline Patt and Reuben Henry, Chief Joe Moses, tribal planner Lonny Macy, engineer Travis Wells, tribal property coordinator Randy Scott, Government Affairs director Louis Pitt, construction manager Tom Adams and Ventures' Ben Bisland; plus representatives from ODOT and Business Oregon.

The industrial park has property that could be developed to support UAV related commercial activities, including manufacturing, but there would need to be infrastructure work, including water and sewer.

How to fund this work is the main issue. Rep. Huffman said he will work with the tribes to find a solution.

Summer concerts

Two concerts are coming up this weekend at Indian Head Casino.

Banda La Movida performs on Saturday, July 25 at 6 p.m., and this is a free event.

Curtis Salgado performs the next evening, Sunday, July 26, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 541-460-7777 for information, or see page 12 for details.

WSFPI, partners present operation plan

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries management and board have come up with a plan that should keep the mill operating for at least the next couple of years.

Part of the plan involved a downsizing. The mill had to cut about 20 jobs, and now employs 86 people. Seventy-seven percent of the employees are tribal members or married in to the tribe.

All of the mill workers have taken pay cuts. With these and other savings, the cost of operation has been reduced by about 18 percent, said John Katchia Jr., mill manager.

WSFPI management and board

members worked with the tribal Branch of Natural Resources, the BIA, and the tribal Finance Department in coming up with the plan.

The most important part of the plan is the re-payment provision from WSFPI to the tribes.

During hard financial times, the enterprise had gotten behind on stumpage and other payments to the tribes.

The new plan, presented to Tribal Council this week, includes a repayment schedule that will bring the back payments up to date in about three years.

The plan also provides for the

prompt payment of new stumpage fees that come due.

All of the parties involved—both on the tribal and BIA side—agreed the plan looks like a good one. And a lot of work went in to the process, with full cooperation by everyone involved.

"I think these are the best answers we've ever had as to the mill operation," said John Halliday, BIA superintendent for the Warm Springs Agency.

The repayment aspect of the plan is critical because the BIA could not approve new timber sales without an assurance that the tribes would

be compensated for the timber harvest.

Fifty year anniversary

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs purchased the mill for \$15 million, following an August 1966 referendum.

The operation has changed greatly over the years, as the lumber market has changed.

A significant reduction in the allowable cut of reservation timber is scheduled for 2017. And this will present a new challenge for the mill.

Lifetime experience for Youth Council

by Ashley Meanus
and Keeyana Yellowman
Warm Springs Youth Council

Members of the Warm Springs Youth Council were fortunate to attend the first-ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering.

The Youth Council Gathering was held in Washington, D.C., on July 9. We also spent the following five days participating in the 2015 National United National Indian Tribal Youth Conference.

This trip was a once in a lifetime experience, and the Warm Springs Youth Council members who participated were very blessed to have been apart of



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

it.

As we left Warm Springs, we had an open mind and open hearts. We were ready to learn and become better leaders for our community.

The day before the White House Tribal Youth Gathering we had the opportunity to tour the U.S. Capitol, as well as meet with Congressman Greg Walden and Sen. Merkley of Oregon.

Both Rep. Walden and Sen. Merkley were very interested in our concerns.

(See YOUTH COUNCIL on 3)

Warm Springs Youth Council at the Capitol: Keeyana Yellowman, Mitchell Lira, Ashley Meanus, Gavin Begay, Summer Brunoe, Malia Collins and Felician Conner (from left).



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2 boards for KNT and Indian Head

Indian Head Casino and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will have two separate boards of directors. This action is by majority vote of the Tribal Council.

Indian Head and Kah-Nee-Ta have been under one board of directors, the Warm Springs Casino and Resort board.

The casino for more than a decade was located at Kah-Nee-Ta. Indian Head moved to its current Highway 26 location in 2012.

With the casino and resort at two different locations, they should have separate boards of directors, the ma-

jority on Council agreed.

The current tribal members on the Warm Springs Casino and Resort board are Jason Smith, chairman, Priscilla Frank and J.P. Patt.

Indian Head Casino is in the process of securing a bank loan to develop a truck stop, restaurant and convenience store at the Madras industrial park.

This venture has the potential for new revenue of up to \$2.5 million annually for the tribes, according to the business estimates.

The Tribal Council vote approving the Casino and Resort loan proposal, on June

2, for the truck stop was unanimous among those voting.

An issue that came up last at Council is whether the action separating the casino and the resort boards might complicate the loan process. Tribal attorney Howie Arnett said he is hopeful that the loan can still go through.

(See the statement from the Tribal Council chairman below.)

Truck stop plan

The tribes have 10 acres of trust land at the Madras Industrial Park. The property has had no profitable use in several years

Meanwhile, about 1,000 people work at the Madras Industrial Park, and many more travel by on Highway 26.

A truck stop-restaurant-convenience store would be a destination for long-haul truckers, and other drivers looking for the best gas prices, according to the development plan. The truck stop could be in operation by the summer of 2016. During the first full year of operation, the revenue projection is almost \$2 million. The next year the net income is projected at over \$2 million.

Birthday invitation

To family and friends of Arlene Boileau:

Please join the family at the Brunoe residence on Urban Lane off Highway 26, this Saturday, July 25 from 2-5 p.m., to celebrate Arlene's birthday.

We look forward to sharing our mother's birthday, and we want you to join us. Our Mother is loving, and deeply loves her tribal community. We want you to join us and shower her with love and attention on her special day. Woohoo! Happy Birthday,



Mom.
From Arlene's daughters Toto, Relda, Wakush, and Susie.

Statement from Tribal Council

Tribal Council On June 16 made a motion to separate Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa and Indian Head Casino, to create independent boards for each enterprise.

The Warm Springs Casino Resort Enterprise last week made a presentation to Tribal Council requesting that the

motion be reconsidered.

The board's primary concern was regarding a loan that the Casino and Resort board is seeking in the amount of \$10 million.

This loan includes \$6.5M for construction of the proposed travel center, \$2.5 million for Kah-Nee-Ta remodel-

ing, and the remaining \$1 million to Indian Head Casino for purposes of pre-planning and pre-construction for the travel center, and casino infrastructure improvements.

The resort also needs to resolve a \$1.2 million debt to the Confederated Tribes.

When the loan moves for-

ward, Indian will be responsible for paying back the loan, including the portion for the resort.

Like other tribal enterprises, the Warm Springs Casino and Resort board is responsible for making decisions for the enterprise, including fiscal, strategic planning, and investment, as well as reporting on a regular basis to the Tribal Council.

During their presentation, the board indicated that without the loan, Kah-Nee-Ta would not have enough cash flow to stay open beyond Oct. 1. However, it is important to clarify that the board did not state that the enterprise would be shut down, and the Tribal Council looks forward to hearing the Casino and Resort board plan to ensure that the resort remains

profitable, provides jobs, and contributes to the local economy and the tribe, without the continued financial support from Indian Head.

Tribal Council and management continue work to ensure that the loan goes forward, and Council will keep tribal membership updated on this important matter.

Council Chairman Eugene Austin Greene Jr.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, July 23

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room, and Volleyball in the Community Center gym. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. today.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** meets this afternoon from 3-4 at Community Counseling.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting this evening at 6 at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

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Monday, July 27

At the **Boys & Girls Club**, kids have a choice of games or an activity in the gym each morning with an outside activity before lunch. Afternoons feature Small group activities, outside play, art and choices to participate in gym activities or play games.

Today on the **summer recreation schedule** there is basketball, knock out, and 3-point shootout for activities. This week's featured game is Headbandz in the game room, and in Carol's room they will be working on the garden followed with arts and crafts. Thursday's field trip is to the **zoo**; remember to sign up at the recreation office.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you knows may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

The Jefferson County **School District** 509-J Board of Directors meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Support Services Building in Madras.

Fitness Opportunities today include: a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. Also 10 there is Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

Springs Boys and Girls Club on from 8 till noon. Refreshments and tools will be provided for anyone who wants to help.

Community Counseling has their **Relapse – Anger Resolution Group** for adults today from 5:30-7:30.

Pacific Power will have a free workshop on energy efficiency and lowering electric bills. It's from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Inn at Cross Keys Station in Madras.

On the **summer recreation** schedule today there is horseshoes, dodgeball, and golf for activities. In the game room its' tournament Tuesday don't forget to sign in daily. In Carol's Room they will have arts and crafts followed with yoga.

There's **Bingo** at the old elementary school, plus prizes and pizza starting at 3 p.m.

Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit class is this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. at Community Counseling in their prevention room. This is for all youth third grade and up.

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553-4952.

The Jefferson County Food Bank is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

Managing Diabetes Class is today from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Kitchen

Conference Room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required.

Culture & Heritage is offering **Adult Cultural Classes** this summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Today they will do beaded loom work.

Community Counseling's **Men's Support Group** meets today at 3. This is a closed

group.

The Jefferson County Library Rodriguez Annex in Madras will show a Movie Matinee today. *The Incredibles* will be shown at 2pm.

Wednesday, July 29

The **Women's Group** at Community Counseling meets today at 1 p.m. will meet every Wednesday for ten sessions

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Friday, July 24

The Warm Springs **Outdoor Market** is today from 11a.m. til 2 p.m. at the Community Action Team building on campus.

Today at the **community center** there will be open gym, archery and golf for activities. In the game rooms its Free Play Friday, and in Carol's room there will be popcorn and a movie.

At the Warm Springs **Boys & Girls Club** there is a choice of indoor and outdoor play today along with time in the gym, the game room and doing art. TRAIL (Together Raising Awareness of Indian Life) will do healthy snack making at 2 this afternoon.

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Saturday, July 25

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

The Museum at Warm Springs is having their annual **Boomer Classic fundraiser golf tournament** today at Kah-Nee-Ta. Contact the Museum for details 553-3331.

The **Madras Saturday Market** is open 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today at Sahalee Park.

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries

Tuesday, July 28

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room, and Volleyball in the community center gym.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at noon today.

There's a **Community Cleanup** Project at the Warm

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\$1.5 million for safety corridor project

An area of Warm Springs that is in need of safety transportation work is along Highway 26, from the Highway 3 intersection to the area by Indian Head Casino and the Museum at Warm Springs.

There are specific area of concern within this corridor, such as the Highway 26-Hollywood Boulevard-Shell Station intersection, and the highway-casino-museum intersection.

The roadway from the Hollywood intersection to the casino is another area of concern, as many pedestrians

walk this potentially dangerous area.

The good news is that the state of Oregon has allocated \$1.5 million for improvements to the corridor.

State Rep. John Huffman, along with ODOT and other officials, met last week with tribal representatives to discuss this and related issues. They toured the safety corridor area, and the industrial park.

There is a good possibility that the \$1.5 million could be leveraged for additional funding, Rep. Huffman said.

Downtown Project

Councilman Kahseuss Jackson, economic development coordinator, organized the meeting with the state officials. In a related matter, Councilman Jackson has also been working with the BIA on the Warm Springs Downtown Project.

This project will involve replacing the existing water and sewer infrastructure at the campus area. The BIA appears ready to fund the work in 2016-17, Jackson said.

The BIA has already

started part of the Downtown Project work, by removing some of the old buildings on the campus.

A question has been whether the BIA would be responsible for replacing the infrastructure, or just responsible for removing the existing pipes.

This issue is being resolved with the regional office, Jackson said.

Replacing the infrastructure will allow for new business and other development in the campus area.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Fire Management is stepping up the summer prevention effort. A management team (with kids above) was at the Jude Schimmel event by the old elementary gym this week. They will host a fire prevention information seminar next Wednesday, August 29, from 7-8 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Youth Council: D.C. visit, meeting with lawmakers, UNITY Conference

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They both were very engaged in what we had to say. Warm Springs Youth Council member Keeyana Yellowman discussed our concern for the Schatz amendment, which will help with preserving Native languages across the country. We requested that the Senator support Amendment 2240. Senator Merkley agreed to support our wishes, and we are very thankful to have been able to meet with both lawmakers.

of the country. The excitement quickly started to build as we made our way to the Grand Ballroom. The day was here and we were all so honored to be part of it.

Over 1,000 native youth stood in line for an hour to enter the ballroom, where we would have the opportunity of a lifetime. One thing that we noticed was the fact that every single youth in attendance was there for one thing: To make a change.

There were quite a few speakers that morning, but they all agreed that we are the generation that is going to make the change—that we are apart of a movement to help better the lives and communities across Indian Country.

One of the many speakers who came to the White House Tribal Youth Gathering was First Lady Michelle Obama.

She had some very encouraging and powerful



Courtesy photo.

Alyssa Macy, Summer Brunoe, Ken Kippley, Ashley Meanus, Gavin Begay, Senator Jeff Merkley, Malia LaLonie Collins, Feliciana Conner, Mitchell Lira and Alawiikt Keeyana Yellowman at United States Capitol.

things to say in support of the Native youth across this great nation. Her memorable speech was as motivating as it was emotional.

She inspired a lot of us and made us feel prideful for being who we are: Indigenous. We were thrilled to hear that our very own Feliciana Conner and Malia Collins got

the opportunity to give the First Lady a hug, a moment forever cherished. You can view her speech online at: <http://bit.ly/1CSzejv>.

After listening to the many speakers, everyone was assigned a breakout session where we would meet with other youth and get to address our concerns to government officials.

Some of the breakout sessions included topics such as education, culture, leadership, and natural resources. Dur-

ing this session we learned a lot about what other youth from different tribes experience, as well compare our similarities. Attending the Youth Gathering was very eye opening, and members of the Warm Springs Youth Council are very grateful to have been apart of that day.

Unity Conference

Following the gathering, we got to attend the National UNITY Conference, July 10-14.

There were about 1,800 youth that attended the conference this year, was more than ever before.

All of the youth who attended the conference got to learn good leadership skills, and had the opportunity to engage in conversations pertaining to self-identification and what it's like to be an indigenous person.

Each day of the conference was different. Every day there was a topic that had to do with the theme "Defining the U in UNITY." Each day we developed new skills, made new friends and made

endless memories.

The Warm Springs Youth Council would like to say, If it were not for all of the support that we got from our community, and family and friends, it would not have been possible for us to have the experience of a lifetime.

We would like to thank each and everyone of you for believing in us and being by our side the whole way through! We will be hosting a community dinner and report back on Wednesday, August 5, at the Agency Longhouse, where we will share further on this experience.

We also encourage Native youth living in Warm Springs, ages 14-24, to get involved with the Youth Council. You can connect with us on Facebook:

<http://bit.ly/CTWSOYouthCouncil> or on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/ctwsyouth>.

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Housing: 4 new units per month



One of the new units at Greeley Heights.

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The homes have new appliances, and water heaters in the homes that are energy efficient.

When finished, the subdivision will have sidewalks and street lights, and access to high-speed internet through the Warm Springs Telecom.

Advanced Native Construction, and Warm

Springs Construction are the contractors for work.

The plan is for four new units to come online each month.

For more information on the application process for one of the units, call Housing at 541-553-3250. Or email Desirae Wallace at: desirae.wallace@wsa.us

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Native Aspirations

One-hundred and seven young tribal members are working this summer through Native Aspirations, a program of the Health and Human Services branch.

The youth are working with many departments on the reservation, said Reina Estimo, program coordinator.

There are 20 working at the Early Childhood Education Center, seven at both the Boys and Girls Club and Community Center, and six at Culture and Heritage. Some are working at Utilities, Fire and Safety, Kah-Nee-Ta, Mail and Reception, IHS maintenance, KWSO, and Natural Resources, among other sites.

Six of the workers are college students, while 101 are high school students. Native Aspirations started in late June, and goes through August 21. The program involves a day of wellness, or emergency preparedness training.

Tribal health liaison Caroline Cruz helped secure the funds again this year for Native Aspirations.

Spilyay Speaks

Fish situation

The recent hot weather, and the drought conditions in the region, have been hard the fish.

Because of the elevated water temperatures, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had to transfer about 160,000 juvenile spring chinook salmon from Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery to Little White Salmon National Fish Hatchery.

The juvenile fish will stay at the Little White Salmon hatchery until the temperatures become more moderate, possibly in October.

Fish and Wildlife Service workers will then move the fish back to Warm Springs hatchery, where they will rear until release in April 2016.

The Warm Springs stock has been doing well and feeding enthusiastically, Fish and Wildlife reported.

Along with the juveniles, the agency moved 680 adult spring chinook salmon. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife helped with the move.

Meanwhile, tribal members who were out fishing have reported seeing sockeye salmon that were dying and dead in the Lower Deschutes River, near the Columbia. A state biologist said these fish were actually not native to the Deschutes, but were seeking cooler water.

Letters to the editor

A thank you



My dear tribal members,

Recently we had a handgame tournament during the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration.

It was in honor of our elder who used to attend these functions all over the Northwest and Canada. My sister Adeline Miller is who we will always remember for her support all through the years.

We had a total of 20 teams from all over the Northwest. We paid out \$4,180 for first through fifth. We also gave jackets and drums for first, vests for second, and bags for third.

We would like to express our thanks to the Confederated Tribes, Indian Head Casino, and Composite Products for their continued financial support.

We would also like to thank Ramona Starr for feeding the guests on Saturday. It's something she has done for years with out-of-pocket expense. We would like to thank Lenora Starr for the donation of drums for the past three years, and the help all through years. Thank you Barbara Starr for the help she provided with the embroidery. Without their help we couldn't accomplish the tournament.

I mentioned this might be the last we could conduct this tournament. Well... maybe for awhile more!

Thank you everyone for your support. Sincerely,

Sam Starr and the Stickgame Committee.

Family Journey

The Community Counseling Center is now hosting Family Journey Through Action on the first and second Wednesdays of the Month.

On the first Wednesday of the month, Family Journey is from 1-2 p.m. at the counseling center.

On the second Wednesday,

Family Journey is from 5:30-7 p.m. at the counseling center. For more information contact Alice Sampson or Jean Stark at 541-553-3205.

Community

Great strength and energy, as a unit of Indian people, with many achievements.

The summer of open opportunities, to congregate for social interaction, has brought Indian people from near and far, together with lifetime friendships.

I enjoy observing the young grow. It brings immense joy to my heart. To encourage and support is a quality I share with the young people of future generations.

Not to scold and tear apart, but to try and understand the new trends as we continue down the road. To offer direction and understanding when needed in a gentle manner. (I may not agree, but I listen to new ideas).

And when I speak of the qualities of family heritages, I am strongly affirming my acknowledgment of bloodlines. To pay attention to who we are and where we come from determines our direction, destination and vision of intent, and our focus is firm and strong.

I say in every opportunity I have: everyone created a building block into our tribal structure, young and old. Many qualities of ideas went into strengthening what is called the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes.

People working in departments, out in the field, in the

water, everywhere there were contributions. My vision is broad—to embrace all tribal membership and qualities.

I heard great teachings at a recent feast I attended on July 12 at the Agency Longhouse, by a young man raised up by a family of great traditional teaching. My ears and heart were open to listen to him, “Young people are speaking out.”

Each day, I awake with the intent to reach out and listen to another. When I lay down to get a restful night's sleep, I review my day and count the blessings of teaching.

I went to the Housing celebration. I felt excitement for people getting “family security” of their new home. Great achievements, this is what young people are producing.

The beautification of the community prior to Pi-Ume-Sha was a great achievement, along the rivers. Such leadership is attainable in many forms. Given the opportunities, people serve as volunteers without pay.

To maintain a healthy mind of openness, to engage in clear focus, intent and possibilities, while protecting and sustaining what our former people placed before us, to never place “at risk”—I am speaking to free my mind and spirit in a good way. Respectfully submitted,

Priscilla Frank.

Culture Class

The Adult Cultural Classes continue this summer at the Culture and Heritage building. Most materi-

als are provided for these classes, but feel free to bring your own.

The classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This Thursday, July 23, the class is on ribbon shirts. The July 28 class is on beadwork—loom; and July 30, ribbon shirts.

The August 4 classes is beadwork—breast plate; and August 6, finish projects.

Births

Gabriela Areli Bonilla

Victor Bonilla and Elysia Moran of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Gabriela Areli Bonilla, born on June 27, 2015.

Grandparents on the father's side are Manuel and Egulala Bonilla.

Grandparents on the mother's side are James Moran and Emerelda Craig.

Friends

We can have close friends of an opposite sex, a friend that can be many years older than you too.

The guy that lives next door to me in Eugene is a 73 year old man. We have fun teasing each other about quarterbacks in the NFL. We have fun playing each other in the card game Uno, especially when I win.

After Uno we enjoy laughing around, saying it's really just a game. Still, we won't agree on who is the best quar-

terback.

We all need a friend in our life.

Evette Patt.

Summer read

The Warm Springs Library is encouraging youth to read this summer.

Kids can stop by the library anytime to pick up a new book for summer reading. If you read a book and fill out one of the library's book slips, you can turn it in for a prize.

The more books you read, the more slips you can fill out and the more prizes you win.

Estate plans

Tribal members can draft a will, create powers of attorney and do other estate planning services this summer Mondays through Wednesdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office.

Adam Mentzer is an intern with the Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law. He will be available until August 7.

Warm Springs Sanitation reminds residents that the Landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the Transfer Stations are open 24/7. Please, if you have debris or large items, make sure they are disposed of properly. If you need assistance call the landfill at 553-3163.

Indian Business Talk

Answer these questions to find your financial score

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Your answers to these six questions will give you a different ‘financial’ score from what you may have seen before. That's okay.

The idea is to identify possible problem areas in your financial life. How to fix them comes later.

Disclaimer—the questions came from another professional source. I borrowed them, Klamath style.

Here they are. Circle your

answer and add the numbers.

1. Do you currently have a personal budget, spending plan, or financial plan? Yes—1 point. No—0 points.
2. How confident are you in your ability to achieve a financial goal you set for yourself today? Not at all confident—0 points. Somewhat confident—1 point. Very confident—2 points.
3. If you had an unexpected expense or someone in your family lost a job, got sick or had another emergency, how confident are you that your family could come

up with money to make ends meet within a month? Not at all confident—0 points. Somewhat confident—1 point. Very confident—2 points.

4. Do you currently have an automatic deposit or electronic transfer set up to put money away for a future use (such as savings)? Yes—1 point. N—0 points.
5. Over the past month, would you say your family's spending on living expenses was less than its total income? Yes—1 point. No—0 points.
6. In the last 2 months,

have you paid a late fee on a loan or bill? Yes—0 points. No—1 point.

The highest possible score is eight. Any score less than an eight could help you or a credit/financial counselor to develop a strategy for improvement.

If your answers raise some questions or concerns, you can call Dereke Tasymp or me at 541-553-3201.

We have some insights, we have been there, and we may have some solutions to suggest.

New American Indian plan aims to boost student outcomes

The Oregon Board of Education has adopted an updated plan to improve opportunities and outcomes for Native American youth.

The plan includes strategies to increase graduation and attendance rates, as well as ensure culturally relevant instruction is being offered across the state.

The state Board of Education updated the plan in collaboration with the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon.

The board also worked with culturally-specific community based organizations, and other key partners.

Efforts outlined in the plan include boosting attendance

and graduation rates for American Indian students; providing culturally relevant professional development for school district staff; and increasing recruitment and retention of Native teachers.

The updated plan now also calls for implementing historically-accurate, culturally-embedded Native American curriculum and instructional materials across the k-12 system.

The plan is aligned with the Oregon Department of Education's key strategic goals.

“Our system has historically underserved our Native students,” said deputy superintendent Salam Noor. “And

this plan is an important step in turning things around and providing our students with what they need to excel.”

The plan was reviewed and revised over a nine month process and key partners in the work included representatives from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw, the Klamath Tribes, the Grand Ronde, Umatilla, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians; the Coquille Indian Tribe, Burns Paiute, and the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians.

Other partners are the Native American Youth and Family Center; the Oregon

Indian Education Association; the Jefferson County and other school districts; the University of Oregon; George Fox University; the Northwest Health Foundation; and the Oregon Education Investment Board.

The advisory panel meetings were co-facilitated by the Oregon Department of Education and Education Northwest.

To access the American Indian/Alaska Native State Plan, go to: ode.state.or.us/opportunities/grants/nclb/title_vii/2015-final-oregon-american-indian-alaska-native-state-plan.pdf

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Powwow results from Pi-Ume-Sha 2015

This is the winners list from the Forty-Sixth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow 2015 (listed in order, first-place, second, third, etc.):

Girls tiny tots, 6 and under

Alissa Smith, Warm Springs. Evette Red Bear, Tuba City, Ariz. Kira WakWak, Toppenish. Shamiah Brisbois, Warm Springs. Latoya Boise, Warm Springs.

Boys tiny tots, 6 and under

E.J. Denney, Warm Springs. Tyrone Dave, Toppenish. Stanley Simtustus, Warm Springs. Joe Ray Stwyer, Warm Springs. Amari Epps, Portland.

Girls, 7-11 years

Kaytlyn Tanewasha, Warm Springs. Jaylyn Ramirez, Warm Springs. Kaylee Left Hand, Stand Off, Alberta, Canada. Margie Heath, Warm Springs. Gigi David, Warm Springs.

Boys, 7-11 years

Jayden Esquiro, Warm springs. Sheldon Joseph, Tuba City. Dasen Begay, Warm Springs. Kay-wn Clements, Warm Springs. Dominicio Tafoya, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Fancy/Jingle, 12-16 years

Heaven Walsey, Toppenish. Violet White Glass, Browning, Mont. Andrey White Grass, Browning. Miriam Walsey, Toppenish. Kenya Scabbyrobe, Tacoma.

Teen Boys Fancy/Grass, 12-16 years

Kenton Walsey, Toppenish. Mylo Jones, Toppenish. Siksika Scabbyrobe, Tacoma. Dontay Scott, Window Rock, Ariz. Gavin Begay, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Traditional, 12-16 years

Keeyana Tellowman, Warm Springs. Ashley Meanus, Warm Springs. Dancing Star Leighton, Pendleton. Larissa McConville, Wish Ram,



Jayson Smith photos.

Wash. Thyreicia Simtustus, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Traditional, 12-16 years

Junior Scott, Window Rock, Ariz. Andrew Williams, St. Adams, Ore. Andrew Maldonado.

Women's/Girls' Team Round Dance

Lautiss Shebala, Wilma Buck and Leah Villa. Edith, Tilda and Katrina Walsey. Bridgett McConville, Joann Smith and Sara Scott. Sinya Sloan, Alarissa Yazzie and Perisa Sloan.

Men's/Boy's Team War Dance

Jarvis Stwyer, Kellen Joseph and E.J. Kellen Joseph, Logan Queampts and Louis VanPelt. Garrett Begay, Sonny Sammaripa and Rae Steven Scott. Preston Meanus, Dillon Begay and Charles Wesley.

Three Person Hand Drum

B.C.C. – Kenny Scabbyrobe Trio. Colin Chief and Friends. Free Agency – Nick Reyes Trio.

Women's Fancy/Jingle, 17 and up

Talia Reasoner, Portland. Keeli Littleleaf, Eugene. Katrina Blackwolfe, Toppenish. Alanis Yazzie, Tuba City. Destiny Summers, Klamath Falls.

Women's Traditional, 17 and up

Katrina Walsey, Satus, Wash. Wilma Buck, White Swan. Pat Heemsah, Toppenish. Nizhoni Ellenwood, Lapwai. Zelma Nelson, Toppenish.

Men's Fancy/Grass, 17 and up

Rae Steven Scott, Window Rock, Ariz. Allen Ray Pay-Kwin, Dulce, New Mexico. Charles Wesley, Toppenish. Algin Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Gary Smith, Lapwai.

Men's Traditional, 17 and up

Paris Leighton Sr., Lapwai. Kellen Joseph, Pendleton. Logan Queampts. Louis Sweawat. Joe Jim.

Round Bustle Special

Logan Queampts. Jarvis Stwyer, Warm Springs. Levi Blackwolfe, Warm Springs.

Shell Dress Special

Irene OnePenny, Wapato. Wilma Buck, White Swan. Lautiss Sheabala, Koskia, Idaho.

Owl Dance/Rabbit Dance Contest

Paris Leighton and Nizhoni, Lapwai. Gary and Leah Villa, Warm Springs.

Pi-Ume-Sha Parade



Here are those recognized for their part in the 2015 Pi-Ume-Sha Parade:

Female adults, 17 and over: Pat Heemshaw. Ravone Johnson.

Youth, 16 and under: Dilon Heath. Hayden Heath. Isiah Florendo.

Youth females, 12-16 years: Kirstin Calica. Thyricia Simtustus. Sharmyah Brisbois.

Walkers

Male adults, 17 and over: Archie Caldera. Andrew Summers. Allen Roy.

Female adults, 17 and over: Samantha Olney. Katrina Walsey. Tilda Walsey.

Youth males, 16 and under: Levi Walsey. Jaden Esquiro. Kenson Walsey.

Youth females, 16 and under: Ashley Meanus. Heaven Walsey. Ashanti Tail.

Traditional Floats
The Rhoans' Continu-

ing on Our Way. The Zelma Nelson Float. Betty Stevens.

Contemporary Floats

Indian Head Casino. Salmon King. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa.



Grand Marshal: Keeyana Yellowman, Youth Ambassador.

Honorable Mention

Police. Veterans. The Vic Atiyeh Memorial (daughter Susanne in car). Royalty, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Visiting Royalty. Walkers. Traditional floats. Horse riders. Contemporary floats. Warm Springs Fire Management.



Glo Run

On behalf of the Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention Program we would like extend our thanks to the community of Warm Springs for making our first 5k Glo Run on July 15 a success.

It was a night filled with music, food and fun.

We had a great turnout of families including parents, grandparents, children and grandchildren. We heard many great things from the participants.

A big thanks go out to our volunteers who helped throughout the event:

Soraya Mendez, Jailene Ramirez, Latisha Wahleneka, Kiana Hemingway, Jared Pichette, Maria Uribe, Jesus Vasquez and Christina Thomas.

Thank you Iraii Mendez our master of ceremonies for providing the music.

We would also like to thank the Warm Springs Police department for their participation in keeping our walkers and runners safe.

Thanks a bunch,
Shirelle Thomas

Thank you for support



Courtesy photo.

First, I would like to introduce myself, Joshua Olney. My mother is Sonia Heath, my father is Shane Olney, and my maternal grandparents are Sanders Heath and Catherine Watah from Warm Springs.

I am an enrolled tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I attend the grade school at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy. I am involved in sports, rodeo and powwow

throughout the year. I participate in 4-H, and volunteer in other Native communities where my family lives.

Secondly, I have bred and raised a grand champion hog that won multiple awards—blue ribbon, reserved champion, and grand champion—in showmanship, classification and heavyweight.

I want to thank everyone for your support at the Jefferson County Fair.
Joshua Olney.

Community cleanup

Big thanks to those who came out to volunteer their time to help with this growing Community Cleanup. Thank you:

Sebastian Bisland, Dempsona Ruiz, Aja'Nah Jefferson, Dean Muldrow, Marcus Johnson, Deanie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mariah Johnson, Jasper Smith, Julia Stwyer, Noreen Sampson, Rosanna Jackson, Anthony Davis Jr., Scott Kalama, Michael Martinez, and Sarah Wolfe.

The target area was the community center parking lot and playground.

Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention recognizes our community is growing in so many ways and is glad to see community members wanting to be a part of this growth and prosperity.

Those who are interested in the community clean up are more then welcome to join



Courtesy photo.

Cleanup crew at community center.

in. The next cleanup will be on Tuesday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Boy's and Girls Club.

Sallie Polk-Adams.

A Cooking Class is coming up on August 6, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the IHS clinic kitchen. Join the class and make a fruit parfait with yogurt. The class will be open to the first 30 people to attend. For more information call 541-553-2460.

Check out **KWSO.org** for the latest Warm Springs news.

Inspiring visit from Schimmel family

Jude Schimmel, with parents Rick and Ceci, visited Warm Springs on Tuesday. They spoke with a large gathering of young people at the old elementary school gym.

The afternoon concluded with a Schimmel basketball clinic. Jude, 21, is a former Louisville Cardinals basketball guard, and Ceci is a coach. Jude is also the author of book, *Dreamcatcher*.

Jude earned the NCAA Elite 89 award for having the highest grade point average in the 2013 NCAA basketball championships. Her older sister is Shoni, who now plays for the WNBA team the Atlanta Dream.

The Schimmels' visit to Warm Springs started with the showing of the 2011



documentary about the family, *Off the Rez*, which won national acclaim. Jude and her parents then answered questions from the audience, focusing on chal-

lenges of reservation life, meeting challenges and becoming successful. The event was sponsored by Tribal Council and Community Counseling.

Jude Schimmel (with parents Ceci and Rick) answers questions from the community.

Lacrosse camp in August

A free Lacrosse Camp is coming up in Warm Springs in early August. The camp will be on Monday and Tuesday, August 3 and 4.

The camp is for youth ages 5 to 18. Pre-registration is going on at the Community Center office.

The August 3 camp will be for 5-11 year-olds; and August 4 for 12-18 year-olds. There is no fee to participate.

Rick Roy from Burns, with the Oregon Youth Lacrosse Program, will be hosting the camp, which is also open to adults who are interested in

coaching Lacrosse. Equipment will be provided. The camp is sponsored by Warm Springs Recreation, Youth Wellness, the Prevention Team, the Community Health Education Team, and Warm Springs Adolescent Aftercare.

For more information contact Mike Holyan, 541-553-3589; Tatum Kalama, 553-3243; or Scott Kalama, 553-3205. Or emails: michael.holyan@wstribes.org tatum.kalama@wstribes.org scott.kalama@wstribes.org

MAC Dash coming up

The Eighth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is set for Saturday, September 12. The Madras Aquatic Center triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride, and 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team.

There is a new team challenge this year: The first organization, team or business team to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year. For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253.



Pi-Ume-Sha Softball

The Pi-Ume-Sha Softball Tournament this year happened a few days after the powwow. The players met at the Juniper Hills ball fields in Madras for this 2015 tourney.





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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.

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?

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Education

Whereas the Tribal Council approved Resolution No. 11,792, the Proclamation of the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council; and,

Whereas the people have the need and have expressed the desire to maintain and advance their status as a sovereign people through preservation of their culture, traditions, beliefs, and values, care of tribal lands and natural resources, and pursuit of sovereign interests and treaty protection; and,

Whereas the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council recognizes and supports the people’s desire for improvements in the areas described and is committed to provide the leadership required to accomplish these goals; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council will develop, review and approve a plan to restructure and build the Tribe’s higher education program in order to improve tribal academic performance and cultural preservation; and,

Whereas the Tribal Education Committee is directed to work with Tribal agencies and departments to improve and expand vocational training and workforce development programs; and,

Whereas the Tribal Education Committee is directed to work with Tribal agencies and departments to develop and fund internships, apprenticeships, youth employment, and career development opportunities; and,

Whereas the Tribal Education Committee is directed to work with Tribal agencies, departments, and Jefferson County School District 509J to improve preparation, performance, and achievement of K-12 students attending Jefferson County public schools including measuring and monitoring academic performance; and,

Whereas the Tribal Education Committee is directed to work with Tribal agencies, departments, and Jefferson County School District 509J to implement language and cultural curriculum in

Jefferson County public schools; now, therefore,

Be it resovled by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, Article V, Section 1, declares that Education is a priority as stated in Resolution No. 11,792 and hereby approves the preparation and submission of a grant application, by Education Committee to the Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program. *(Resolution 12,041.)*

Water

Whereas the Tribal Council has been advised by Tribal Staff, the Tribal Water Control Board, as well as the relevant Tribal Committees, that the lack of snowpack in the mountains and rainfall throughout the Reservation have combined to create the worst drought conditions on the Warm Springs Reservation since measurements have

been kept beginning in 1976; and,

Whereas Tribal Staff have advised Tribal Council that the extremely low snowpack and lack of rainfall have resulted in historic low streamflow measurements in the Warm Springs River, Shitike Creek and Beaver Creek; and,

Whereas Tribal Council has also been advised that the current severe drought conditions on the Reservation will threaten and cause damage to fish and wildlife resources, agricultural production, domestic water resources, cultural resources, and other natural and human resources on the Reservation; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has determined that extraordinary measures must be taken to alleviate and mitigate the damage to natural and human resources on the Reservation caused by the current drought; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that a Tribal Council Declaration of a

Drought Emergency for the Warm Springs Indian Reservation would assist in bringing financial and in-kind aid to the Reservation from federal, state, and other sources to deal with the current drought; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (a), (f), (l, (t) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby Declares and Proclaims a Drought Emergency within the exterior boundaries of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that Tribal Staff and Departments are hereby directed to take all appropriate and necessary regulatory and enforcement steps and measures consistent with Tribal Law to address and mitigate the current Drought Emergency; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that Tribal

Staff and the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby directed to pursue and seek any and all financial and in-kind resources available from federal, state, or other sources to assist the Tribe with the current Drought Emergency. *(Resolution 12,043.)*

Transportation

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (Warm Springs Tribe or Tribe); and,

Whereas the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and the Warm Springs Tribe have recognized the need to submit the priority list for the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for Indian Reservation Road (IRR) projects for fiscal year 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019 and Tribal Council approval of the TIP by resolution is required for BIA funding; and,

(Resolution continues on 8)

Summary of Tribal Council

The following is a summary of the minutes of the June 16 Tribal Council meeting (full minutes available at the Council office at the administration building):

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene, Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses (9:40), Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprise update was given.

3. Credit Enterprise update was given.

4. Warm Springs Housing update was given.

5. Indian Head Casino: A motion was made by Raymond to separate Kah-Nee-Ta and Indian Head Casino Enterprises Board of Directors; Second by Evaline; Eugene, further discussion; Kahseuss, I think at the end of the day we’re all concerned about the same thing, maximizing our return for our tribal membership and our primary sources of revenue is from the enterprises. I think every enterprise wants to be profitable. I think in Kah-Nee-Ta’s case when the casino was taken

away from there, there was a void and they needed capital to get on their feet. I’m hoping going forward that can occur and hoping there’s a plan and then at some point this can be separated, just not sure if it’s in two years from now or what that looks like. I wanted to say that and think we can all agree that each of our enterprises should be able to survive on their own, and I also understand and can appreciate the need to put resources into Kah-Nee-Ta to allow them to get to that point to do that, to be self-sustaining. As far as Raymond’s motion I personally would like to see some analysis on what it would look like. There are legal questions, and think it would provide good information for this table in considering such a motion. Scott, I’m not sure how you’re supposed to save money by doing that. The other thing is when you take out about \$30 to \$50 million out of a casino/resort without any capital improvements, I’m not sure how you’re expected to survive. I’ll blame whoever supported that project (Cascade Locks), and allowed to continue for far longer than it should have. You dump that kind of money into something and neglect everything else, you get what you

get. Raymond, I supported gaming on behalf of the membership and not Cascade Locks. Scott, go back to the Minutes. Eugene, further discussion? Raymond, for Kahseuss, as to whether or not its legal or not or whatever, we can go back to 1995 to 2001 where it was the two enterprises were merged. Six years they were separate so was nothing illegal about that at all. It just got to the point where we couldn’t afford two and there was a lot of concern of duplication, which resulted in the merging of the two. But now that they are physically separated it ought to be one board per enterprise. Eugene, further discussion? Kahseuss, my question didn’t just revolve on the legality of this issue, but think that information would be important for Tribal Council to consider before deciding rather than just jumping in to that. To me, when you operate like that you weigh the options, you identify the options, paint the picture then it’d be easier to make the decision. Eugene, further discussion? Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/abstain, Kahseuss/abstain, Scott/no, Reuben/no, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/no, Raymond/yes, 5/yes, 3/no, 2/abstain, Chairman not vot-

ing; Motion carried. Raymond, Chair, our attorney’s would need to be contacted to draft the charter and the ordinance, probably Dennis. Eugene, noted and shared this with Mike. Raymond, and that members can only be seated in one or the other board, not both.

6. Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort update was given.

7. The Museum at Warm Springs update was given.

8. With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

The following is a summary of the minutes of the July 6 Tribal Council meeting:

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

2. Interviewed Secretary-Treasurer Candidates: Tribal Council voted by secret ballot selecting Glendon Smith as Secretary-Treasurer.

3. A motion was made by Orvie Danzuka amending today’s agenda to add the Education Committee proposal to Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant

Program in place of the BIA Update slot, and add sponsorship to bring Jude Schimmel to Warm Springs as a motivational speaker; Second by Reuben; Carlos, this is the Education Committee but we had put them on the agenda in June but it didn’t come into fruition and the 25 year agreement with 509J got bumped off the agenda, maybe put it back on for July, this table needs to be on the same page; Question; Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/out of the room, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

4. Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program: A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution no. 12,041 approving the Education Committee to apply for the grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund. Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

5. Motivational speaker sponsorship request: A motion was made by Scott approving \$5,000 from the Youth Special projects to sponsor Jude Schimmel as a motivational speaker to come to Warm Springs; Second by Reuben; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

6. Office of Special Trustee update.

7. Realty items: A motion was made by Orvie to table the three items

today until the budget (land purchases) is reconciled; Second by Reuben; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, 5/yes, 0/no, 3/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

A motion was made by Scott to have the Secretary-Treasurer work on the lease for Mr. Lafferty (Resolution no. 12,042) with that indication of \$7,500 per year. Second by Kahseuss. Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/no, Orvie/no, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 3/yes, 2/no, 3/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

8. A motion was made by Orvie approving the Chairman to sign a letter to Senator Ferrioli regarding a Pendleton blanket gift presented to him during the Pi-Ume-Sha Governor’s dinner; Second by Reuben; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 5/yes, 0/no, 3/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

9. A motion was made by Kahseuss adopting Resolution no. 12,043, declaring a drought on the Warm Springs Reservation; Second by Reuben; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 5/yes, 0/no, 3/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

10. With no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

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Jayson Smith photos.

Simnasho Summer Powwow



The Simnasho community hosted the Hot Summer Nights Powwow, July 14-15. This was the Thirteenth Annual summer powwow at Simnasho, featuring a potluck barbecue, fun run/walk, drumming, powwow dancing, camping and an old fashion good time.



Resolution: Transportation

(Continued from page 7)

Whereas the BIA requires a Tribal Council resolution to submit the TIP for IRR projects for fiscal years 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019 accordingly, the projects are listed below in the order of priority to use funding when it becomes available. These projects are listed in “Exhibit A” with the estimated funding amount; and,

Whereas the road design and construction projects listed above are an integral part of the future of Warm Springs housing plans, school bus routes and transportation system; and,

Whereas these projects have been designated as part of the BIA roads inventory and the BIA has identified the funding source for the design and construction of these projects will be through the Indian Reservation Roads Program under the Tribal Transportation Program under the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act, administered by the Federal Highways Administration; and,

Whereas the Warm Springs Planning Department, Project Engineering Department and the BIA estimate that the cost to design and construct these projects is approximately \$6,049,000; that an actual cost proposal will be negotiated for the purpose of entering into a contract between the BIA and the Warm Springs Project Engineering Department; and for which Advance Payment Schedule Process for funding shall be requested: and,

Whereas the Warm Springs Planning Department has been designated the Trans-

portation Planner for the Warm Springs Reservation, and the Planning Department shall be responsible to ensure that the good of the public is served through responsible engineering and construction; and,

Whereas these projects can best be expedited and accomplished by the Tribe, by and through its Planning Department, acting pursuant to a Public Law 93-638 contract with the BIA and by utilizing materials located on the Warm Springs Reservation and in close proximity to the projects; and,

Whereas construction of these road projects will require the Tribe to grant rights of way across tribally owned trust land; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that the process of obtaining the necessary rights of way across Tribal land to construct the road projects listed above should be facilitated and expedited; and,

Whereas, in order to facilitate the granting of rights of way to construct these projects the Tribal Council wishes to authorize and delegate to the Chairman, or Vice Chairman, and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO the authority to execute any and all rights of way across Tribal land required to construct the road projects listed above subject to the approval of the Secretary (BIA) [25 U.S.C. Section 323]; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (a) and (d) of the Tribal Constitution

and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council request a contract under authority of Public Law 93-638, to design and construct the above referenced road projects hereby designated as the Tribal TIP for fiscal years 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019; and,

Be it further resolved that the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, or his authorized designee, is hereby authorized to make application for, negotiate and execute said contract and any amendments thereto, on behalf of the Tribe; and,

Be it further resolved that this authorization and cost estimate shall remain in full force and effect until otherwise updated, amended or rescinded by subsequent Tribal Council resolution; and,

Be it further resolved Tribal Council requests that the BIA secure the necessary rights-of-way for the use of the individually and/or Tribally owned lands required to construct the road projects listed herein; and,

Be it further resolved the Tribal Council Chairman or Vice Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby authorized to execute any and all rights-of-way documents on behalf of the Tribe that may be required to construct the projects listed in this resolution subject to the approval of the Secretary (BIA), [25 U.S.C. Section 323]; and,

Be it further resolved Tribal Council hereby waives any compensation for the rights of way across Tribal land authorized by this Resolution and required by any of the road projects listed in this resolution. (Resolution 12,039.)

Hoops tourney

The Grand Ronde Native Youth 3-on-3 Tournament is August 14-16, open to middle and high school students. To register contact Kendra Steele at 503-879-1921. Or email: Kendrasteele@grandronde.org

Student summer food service

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 from 12 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.

Word Search

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| BASKET | EAGLE | KIKSHT | SALMON |
| BEADWORK | EEL | LONGHOUSE | SPILYAY |
| BOW | ELK | MOCCASIN | TEEPEE |
| BUCKSKIN | HEADRESS | NUMU | TULE |
| DEER | HUCKLEBERRY | PATALPA | VENISON |
| DIPNET | ICHISKIIN | POWWOW | WAMPUM |



(Answer key in the next Spilyay)

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Huckleberry Feast all 3 languages
Ichishkiin
WIWNU - HUCKLEBER-
RIES
Wiwnu K'áwit - Hucklebery
áwala sápalwit - Feast
Aníhmi támanwit - Cre-
ators law
Ptúkt tkwátat - Food order
Músux - Salmon
'Winat - Deer
Piáxi - Bitterroot
Xaush - Xaush
Lukwsh - Lukwsh
Sawitk - Carrot Root
Waq'amu - Camas
Wiwnu - Huckleberries
Tmsh - Chokecherries
Chuush - Water

Auna 'ák'awisha chmtína
tkwátatna
Lets feast now with the
new food of the year
Tláax tkwátat iwiwanichta
wiyát'witla kúna kwc' kwc'
áwnpta kúna ák'áwita.
The leader will name all of
the foods in the order they
are set and everyone will
get a small piece of food
and eat it.
Kú kwná ánai Na chuuta
Chuush.
Now we will all drink a sip
of water.
Aú áuna tkwátasha -
Okay now lets eat
Niix iwa tkwátat wiwnu
Huckleberries are good
tasting
Aúpam átmaanitáta
Wíwnuna.
Now everyone can go pick
huckleberries.

Culture & Heritage Staff

Val Switzler, Director
Sharlayne Garcia, Secre-
tary
Tashayla Andrews, Recept.
Arlita Rhoan, Lead
Ichishkiin
Suzie Slockish, Ichishkiin
Dallas Winishut, Ichishkiin
Greg Arquette, Ichishkiin
Nola Queahpama, Ichishkiin
Jefferson Greene, Ichishkiin
Katrina Greene, Ichishkiin
Jermayne Tuckta,
Ichishkiin
Annie Kirk, Ichishkiin
Richard Tewee, Ichishkiin
Pam Cardenas, Kiksht
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Specialist
Dana Smith, Media Special-
ist
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Program Coordinator
Geraldine Jim, Crafts &
Elder Consultant
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Consultant
Arlene Boileau, Elder Con-
sultant
Don Sohappy, Elder Con-
sultant
Joann Smith, Elder Con-
sultant

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

Kiksht
Yaxka Yakshgalal - Cre-
ators Law
Itlxlem gaxsh akduxa -
Food order
Igunat - Salmon
Ichank igiwak - Deer Meat
Ibiaxi - Bitterroot
Ichxwan - Biscuit Root
Itqsał - Desert Parsley
Itldwak - Carrot Root
Itgamwa - Camas
Idunaiyax - Huckleberries
Itkaxan - Chokecherries
Itchqwa - Water
Dauda danmax dup
gananan itlxlem da kaki
akduxa akukuximaxma
demán akdiladima
yaniwadix.
Lets feast now with the
new food of the year.
Łaxka łłłskámim itgwatłłx
shaxka łłłpgananima sawk
itlxlem danmax.
The leader will name all the
foods in the order they are
set.
Kanawi shan ałłgilgit tumis
itlxem yaxka daba
alixulmaxma.
Everyone will get a small
piece of food and eat it.
Aga kwapt kanawi shan
itłhqwa ałłemshda.
Now we will all drink a sip
of water.
Aga kanawi shan ałłelma -
Okay now let's eat
Idunaiyax itukdi
akukximuxma
Huckleberries taste good.
Aga ma kanawi shan atgia
kwetkwet akduktxuma
idunaiyax.
Now everyone can go pick
berries



AIS & Culture & Heritage al-
ready has a performance
scheduled. The talking
stage began on March 11,
2015 for a "Cultural Ex-
change" in early October.

It went from a question of
"do we know of any native
dancers" this has come with
a wonderful suggestion be-
cause one of the boys in the
Boy Scout Troop is a Tribal
Member and from that point
on, we have made several
connections, and have a
planned Cultural Exchange
our department will provide
for the "Fall Rendezvous"
Our department is taking
charge of this for the Or-
egon Boy Scouts.

Numu
Togapono' Gaboku
Picking Huckleberries

Togapono'o Huckle-
berries
Poonegana Berries
Kam'adu Taste
Natoa'ai Camping
Nanesootuhi kute Pray

Togaonon'o pesa kamma,
nanesootuhinan,nanesootuhikute,
pesa kama
When you pray the Huckle-
berries taste good

Nanesootuhina, nanugan
Listening to Songs

Hoo bea ka nakana
Praying, Dancing, Listening
to Music

These are some of what
our AIS students get in-
volved with throughout
the schol year.



Sapsikwała Greg Arquette
teaches the Tribes Social
Dance and Songs.



Story time in Ichishkiin Lan-
guage, and after the stu-
dents have a verbal quiz,
they all do very well



Throughout the school year,
songs are taught, this is for
the Precious Elders of our
community. Our AIS stu-
dents sang a couple Christ-
mas Songs in Ichishkiin Lan-
guage. When we do perfor-
mances, we all dress in our
regalia along with our stu-
dents.

Some of the performances
we did, Mt. Hood Ski Bowl
Annual event, Cultural Ex-
change at Wishram School,
Horse Thief Lake honoring,
Oregon State Capital Or-
egon Indian Day, Dignitaries
at Kah-Nee-Ta (Govenor of
Oregon), Community pro-
grams.

Autni Ichishkiin
Sapsikwat 2015 - 2016
(Sacred Language School)
**Call for applications for the
upcoming school year
2015-2016.**

**Space is limited, deadline to submit
your application is September 11,
2015 and school begins Monday,
September 21st.**

Ichishkiin language is used from time
the students arrive throughout all ac-
tivities during class time, meal time,
play time, theres a lot of language
taught that every family uses in ev-
eryday living. More of daily language
will be posted throughout the school
year of what the students learn.

Indian Language Teachers are very
special, and have the knowledge to
teach our language to your child. So,
if your child is age 3 on or before Sep-
tember 1st or 4 and you want him/her
to learn the Ichishkiin Language, come
by the Culture & Heritage Language
Department and pick up an application.



Every year end of Septem-
ber, an all day activity held
at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl, Kirk
Hannah, owner and his staff
along with Culture & Heri-
tage have an all day cultural
day, we have a Horse pa-
rade, Traditional cooked
Salmon, Vendors, Dancing,
History, stories.



Parents get involved with
their child on field trips root
digging.



The students (with help from family) carry the food around
and serve all the traditional foods. Spring time the staff
& family participate with the students root digging, the
roots are saved and brought out before services begin.

Ichishkiin	Numu	Kiksht	English
Papaxtwait ku Winisha			Greetings Part 5
Chaunash atq'ixsha chuush	Nu kai paa sookwa'e	K'aya k'axsh łgnuxt łłchqwa	I don't want water
Wishnam atq'ixsha chuush?	U soo pa soo kwa'e	Maika chi k'axsh łgmux łłcgqwa>	Do you want water?
Shin itq'ixsha chuush	Haga paa sookwa'e	Shan k'axsh łłłuxt łłchqwa?	Who wants water?
Tunmash wa iminch'a?	Haa oone kwu u hane?	Dan yaxđau imigelgat?	What do you have?
SHAPASHUKSHA			Introductions
Shinam Wanisha?	Ha yoo u nane'a?	Qengi imixliu?	What is your name
Wanishaash Annabelle	Nuga nane'a Annabelle	Naika ichxliu Annabelle	My name is Annabelle

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Language Teachers give insights of attending the 2 week long Northwest Indian Language Institute at the Oregon State University.

“Mamshnai”
(Pam Cardenas)

It’ukdi Kadux - Good Morning
It’ukdi Wigwa - Good Day
It’ukdi Chushdix - Good Evening
Greetings from Kiksht/Wasq’u Language very thankful to have been a part of Northwest Indian Language Institute held yearly (17 years) at the University of Oregon, Eugene Oregon held June 20 - July 2, 2015.

There are many people in our community and other reservations that accomplish their part with Culture of our people each day. There are those from generations of the past and those of today an those of the near/far future. Thankful to those who are living the culture as examples to all of us following in which can help with survival of “native”, native people of this land. Attending this gathering gives a person a neutral atmosphere to learn and be amongst people that have common appreciation for their languages. One of the classes shared some simple games regaining language and two classes that I attended gave each participant a large binder with ideas for all ages of learning language. The instructors of the classes are Linguists some Instructors have accomplished Degrees of being elders of their Tribes / Community. Another one of the classes was getting familiar with “Apple” I-pads and laptops these enable a person to connect with teaching tools for language. Fortunately we stayed in a dorm ate our meals with all the other “NILI” participants. In the cafeteria there were some young people that graciously came over and took our trays or asked if we needed anything, come to find out these students were in a Salmon Camp which was affiliated with Lane Community College Springfield across the bridge Willamette River where James Florendo Tribal Member from Warm Springs is faculty working with native students. The high school students attending this camp invited us to their graduation at Lane Communitih in the new beautiful Longhouse, of course there was salmon for the evening meal Students were given awards and were outstanding in micro-biology, Political Science and other fields of interest, some of the instructors are Native American and former Graduates of the University of Oregon, a couple instructor’s are still going to school for more degrees in other states returning each summer for

students / young people.

Congratulations to the young people hope you continue on for yourselves and proud of you Mr. James Florendo. Again, thanks to all NILI Staff and Volunteers and Elders. Take care “Atqalma Aeymshgelglaya “ See you all later.



This group attended NILI Summer Institute at the University of Oregon at Eugene. We had several out of state attendees which were from Alaska, California, Idaho, Washington. Warm Springs participants this year. (not in order), Pam Cardenas, Dallas Winishut, Keeyana Yellowman, Soraya Mendez, Jefferson Greene, Richard Tewee, Elfreda Mitchell, Nola Queahpama, Arlita Rhoan, Jermayne Tuckta, Annie Kirk, Katrina Greene, Suzie Slockish



The youth were involved going to NILI Summer Institute. This year there were six youth attending, two of which was Keeyana Yellowman and Soraya Mendez. They did excellent student work with Ichishkiin. There presentation was well done on introducing themselves and learning language and what were there thoughts and plans for the Ichishkiin Language. they wrote it in ichishkiin and had Arlita proof read their work.



We had 2 youth from Warm Springs that participated in NILI Summer Institute, Keeyana and Soraya.



Jermayne Tuckta took the class on “Technology Documentation Methods”. Annie Kirk also took documentation methods. I assisted Jermayne with historical story, translated LeAnne Smith childrens story book in ichishkiin.

I didn’t take any classes, I assisted Dr . Virginia Beavert teach Ichishkiin class for the third year.



This class was “Teaching Methods” for everyday language. Seven (7) adults & two (2) youth attended this class for two weeks from Warm Springs. This class taught the students lesson planning by using five steps in a lesson plan to teach language learning. In the steps you need to have, activity, games in group, pair, work to learn language. To learn you need practice individually, group or as a pair. Then you need activity to assess your students to check if your students are learning the language you are teaching them.

This year we taught on a story book “Wiggy ku Nancy” which was taught in Yakama dialect and Warm Springs Ichishkiin dialect. This story taught language for our way of life with native foods, how we learned as children about our way of life in this story.

This year was my first year at NILI a Great Experience. I learned so much in those 10 days. I brought back teaching methods and materials to use in our community. We also earned 4 credits in Linguistics. I am looking foward to next year. Katrina Greene

Dallas Winishut ku Tanan Wanicht Wiyanashat.

Niix Pachwai Nami tananma ku naimu
What I learned at the training at U of O this year 2015.

The first class was about Advocacy, whch was in the political area, and what ideas we had to start getting our community people to start speaking our tribal languages. My first thought was we are already doing that task for our community and is up to each language group or tribe to support that.

My next class was Ichishkin Linguistics. Greg Sutterlict was our Instructor. We did more on covering in our ichishkin languages. There was a story from Wam Springs that each student read and had a choice of reading in theYakama dialect or the Warm Springs dialect. That was the Wiggy Ku Nancy story. I proudly read in both dialects because my natutas is Warm Springs ku inmi ita Yakama. Survival sentences: speaking in the language without going back to english, using flash cards.

- Question:
1. Tun chi iwa?
 2. Mnanam Nischaichsha?
 3. Shinmashwa Nattas?
 4. Mishmashwa Timat’awas

- Answers:
1. Iwa Timash
 2. Tenino Nischaicht Nishaichtpa
 3. Natutasnashwa Atwai Dallas Winishut Sr.
 4. li washash ai timt’awas awala chauashwa tun timat’awas.

The next class was “Teaching Methods” with Ruby Tuttle and Judith Fernandez.

This class consisted of making teaching materials and speaking in the mother tongue or tribal language.

The intro was just get talking. We were put in different language groups but eventually put in our language teams from home. There was preschool lessons, teenage and adult lessons.

We had students that didn’t have no speakers, all they could learn from was archived dictionaries or recordings of speakers. There was a Northern California Tribe (Wailiki) that are slowly bringing there language back which has been asleep since the 1970’s.

Also, we learned how to speak if you don’t have a speaker.

The last class was Our Technology with Richard Tewee, Pam Cardenas and Elfreda Mitchell, our presentation was that of a song and some active hands on teaching techniques that

Greg Arquette, Josie Blackwolf & Shayleen Macy did in our Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikw’at class at Early Childhood Education, with honorable mention of Atwai Anna Clements, this was one of the lessons she used as well. *Niix Maicqi Xatwai, Niix Maicqi Xatwai, mishnamwa chikuuk? Mishnamwa chikuuk? Niixnam tkwi’ta Nixnam tkw’ita, chikuuk, chikuuk.* Our “Good Morning song”

“T’Quanammy”
Annie Kirk

I enjoyed my experience at the University of Oregon Northwest Indian Language Summer Institute.

Each day we had to take 5 courses, each class varied by the language and if we were a beginner of Linguistics/Teaching. Our day started with our Advocacy Class with Kelly LaCourse, which was combined with all of the NILI students. In this course we heard a lot of introductions and goals from all the students. We all moved onto th e linguistics, Each language had their own linguistics class and also a “intro to linguistics course”. The class we had to be in was the Ichishkiin (sahaptin) linguistics with Greg Sutterlict and the elders, Arlita Rhoan and Dr. Virginia Beavert. This class was also combined with the Sahaptin language class and the elders were the teachers. In this course, we compared the Warm Springs / Yakama dialects, and how different they are and there own writing alphabet. It was helpful to learn this way with the classes combined. We had an option of choosing our courses in the afternoon of “Teaching or Documentation Courses”. I chose the “Documentation Course”, it was something I’ve already learned on my own or through previous workshops. I was more comfortable in this course. There we learned about how to use “Audacity, ELAN, WOLF (Dan Harvey, Southern Oregon University) programs/softare, and how to use “meta data” for our Archiving. All programs / software are free-source programs, that are viable in the Linguistics field. Using one of these programs, we had to create a dictionary or some type of project to show at the end of the two-week workshop. I had created a iMovie, using one of the previous sequences taught to us by Arlita Rhoan. I had asked her to record this sequece, and I edited it in Audacity. I then finished my editing in iMovie and presented to the remainder of the students/teachers at the closing of NILI at Straub Hall Aditorium.

This experience has been great. it was a college experience that I would want to continue as a full time student at U of O in Linguistics at the Native Language Department



Auto for sale: 1999 Pontiac GTP - Supercharged. 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.

These jobs were posted recently with the tribal Human Resources Department:

Managed Care Program - **Director.** Contact Mike Collins for information. 541-553-3212. **Closes July 29.**

Managed Care Program - **Health Systems Data Analyst.** Elina Langnese - 553-4948.

Appeals Court - **Appeals Secretary/ Roving Clerk.** Leontyne Lynn Davis - 553-3212.

Natural Resources - **Conservation Enforcement Ranger.** Doug Calvin/OswaldTias - 553-2043/ 553-2001.

At Hood River - **Fish Tech I.** Chris Brun - 541-352-3546.

Natural Resources - **Restoration Crew Boss.** Doug Dunlap - 553-8205.

Restoration Crew member/ driver. Doug Dunlap - 553-8205.

Fire Management - **Assistant Dispatcher.** Bob Medina 5 5 3 - 8311.

Fire Management - **Equipment Operator/Operations.** Jabbar Davis - 553-1146.

Fire Management - **Assistant Engine Operator.** Vernon Tias - 553-8309.

Vocational Rehabilitation - **VR Office Manager.** Jolene Estimo - 553-4952

Community Health Services - **Registered Dietitian - WIC Program Coordinator.** Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2459.

Licensed Medical Social Worker. Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2459.

ECE Head Start Teacher.

Cayuse Technologies, a technology and outsourcing company located on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in northeastern Oregon, has an opening for a **General Manager.** This position is responsible for all aspects of running the business, including: system integration, application outsourcing, and business process outsourcing project development; client develop-

ment and relations; contract negotiations and compliance; financial management; senior management selection and development; information technology oversight; board and owner relationships; human resources; facilities; and metrics and reporting.

Please visit our website at www.cayusetechнологies.com for more information.

Kristin Hisatake - 553-3242.

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

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

Community Counseling Center - **Adult Mental Health Specialist.** David Howenstine - 541-553-3205.

Dual Diagnosis Therapist. Vincent Wallulatum - 553-3205.

Public Safety - **Corrections Officer.** Ron Gregory - 553-3272.

WSPD Telecommunication Officer. Ron Gregory - 553-3272.

Warm Springs Tribal Gaming

Regulatory Authority - **Internal Auditor I.** Pam Douglas - 541-460-7756.

Surveillance Part Time **Observer.** Pam Douglas 5 5 3 - 7762.

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa

The following are jobs advertised recently at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa:

Graveyard Janitor. Bartender. Cook. Housekeeping Supervisor. IS Technician.

Lodge Front Desk Supervisor. Security Officer. Server.

For information call Kah-Nee-Ta at 541-553-1112 ext. 3401.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

These are jobs advertised recently with Indian Head Casino:

Host/Cashier - part-time - Contact Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

Tule Grill Attendant - part-time - Contact Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, or Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Players Club Host - full-time - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.

Security officer - full-time - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.

Table games dealer - Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Charlene Winishut, respondent. Case no. CR98-15. To Charlene Winishut:

You are hereby notified that a criminal arraignment has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing rescheduled for **August 25, 2015 at 8:30 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Wesley Spino III, Respondent; Case No. CR591-13. TO: Wesley Spino III:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Wellbriety Review Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **August 17, 2015, at 11:00 a.m.**

HELENA SHIKE, Petitioner, vs. DANE V. JACKSON, Respondent;

Case No. DO62-13. TO: HELENA SHIKE / DANE V. JACKSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19th day of AUGUST, 2015 @ 3:00 pm**

WENDELL JIM, Petitioner, vs. BOBBI JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV08-04. TO: WENDELL JIM / BOBBI JIM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **24th day of AUGUST, 2015 @ 3:00 pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ALLEN WARNER SR, Respondent; Case No.

JV08-04. TO: CTWS/ALLEN WARNER SR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIAN REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **4th day of SEPTEMBER, 2015 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTONIA WHASISE / JAMIE FELDMAN, Respondent; Case No. JV85-03. TO: ANTONIA WHASISE / JAMIE FELDMAN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21st day of AUGUST, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Robert P. Samuels, non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 2015-PR02.

Notice is hereby given that Robert P. Samuels, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR, died on the third day of January, 2015, and the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator of the decedent's estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison Davis Jr., non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 2015-PR09.

Notice is hereby given that Harrison Davis Jr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was 3108 Hwy 3, Lower Agency, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 17th day of March, 2015, and the above entitled court has appointed Dixon Davis as administrator of the

decedent's estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on the following dates: **July 15, 2015:**

In the matter of the estate of Richard Payne Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR23.

In the matter of the estate of Leona M. Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2014-PR02.

July 16, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Emma L. Brunoe, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 958-PR05-00.

In the matter of the estate of Elliott J. Yahtin, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 602-PR26-87.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - July 6

FLOREZ, Desmond; CR161-15;UUPCS,DCWARR.DTX;SC/FTC-BP

FRANK, Melinda; CR441-15; DUII,REDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR183-15;DUII,RE,RD DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR366-15;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-RC

FRANK-WATKINS, Carol Ann; CR1047-14;DWS/RSC/FTA-RESTITUTION HRG.

GREENE-BOISE, Shelly; CR442-15; UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES

GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR443-15; TRDTX;NEW CHARGES

HENRY, Edwardene; CR444-15; DC,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES

JAMES, Josephine; CR108-15;DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN

LUCEI, Erickson; CR445-15; DC,OJDTX;NEW CHARGES

MCGILL, Daniel; CR81-15; DWS/RDTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

PEREZ, Theodore; CR446-15;A&BNEW CHARGES

PICARD, Rebecca; CR447-15; CTTDOAM,CN,DC,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

POLK, Lawrence; CR448-15; FIDNEW CHARGES; CR35-

15;DUII,REx2 SC/FTC-BB; CR218-15;DUII,DWS/R SC/FTC-BB; CR975-14;DUII,DWS/R SC/FTC-BB

SELAM, Charles; CR320-15;DTX;NEW CHARGES

SELAM, Winterdawn; CR449-15; UUPCS,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR72-15;UUPCS,PDP,CCW DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Johnathan; CR440-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES

WHEELER, Valene; CR427-15;DUII, DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - July 7

ADAMS, Tyson; CR434-15;DWS/R CENTRE, Stephan; CR347-15;DUII JOHNSON, Jebediah; CR927-14;DWS/R

LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR397-15;TR,PDP,UUPCS

MILLER, Doriann; CR391-15;CA,FTSDP,CN

STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR432-15;DC SWTIZLER, Cody; CR228-

15;DWS/R; CR228-15;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

TANEWASHA, Trish; CR409-15;DWS/R

TEWEE, Richard; CR435-15;DUII,REx2,DWS/R

THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR410-15;DC TULEE, Craig; CR431-15;DC

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR400-15;DWS/R

WILLIAMS, Alex; CR405-15;COOPC

WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR399-15;DUII,DWS/R

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WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR399-15;DUII,DWS/R

Bail/bonds - July 8

FRANK, Rachel; CR450-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR178-14;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR220-15;FID DTX;SC/FTC-BP

MEDINA, Jose; CR458-15;A&BNEW CHARGES

PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR459-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR196-13;FTKRC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR998-14;PDP,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - July 9

BOISE, Nena; CR460-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR245-

15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Leonard; CR700-14;A&BSC/FTC-CSW

FRANK, Rachel; CR450-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR178-14;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR220-15;FID DTX;SC/FTC-BP

GONZALES, Anthony; CR839-14;EPOVDTX;WARR;SC/FTC-SP

KALAMA, Perry III; CR241-15;CTTDOAMDTX;SC/FTC-SP

PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR459-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR196-13;FTKRC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR998-14;PDP,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR432-15;DCWARR;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

WHEELER, Valene; CR118-15;DWS/RSC/FTP-FINE

Bail/bonds - July 10

BOISE, Nena; CR460-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR245-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

GONZALES, Anthony; CR839-14;EPOVDTX;WARR;SC/FTC-SP

MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14;A&B,PDPDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR12-15;PDP,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR262-15;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP

ROBINSON, Tammy; CR403-15;COOPCDTX;SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - July 14

BENNETT, Wade; CR415-15;DUII,REx4

CALDERA, Leidy; CR462-15;HA CULPUS, William; CR417-15;DC

DAVIS, Herbert; CR418-15;UUPCS,PDP

FRANK, Byron; CR388-15;DWS/R

FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR411-15;FTR; CR83-15A; UUPCSx2

GEORGE, Vanessa; CR465-15;DWS/R

KALAMA, Marissa; CR428-15;A&B MAKI, Anjelica; CR468-15;DC

MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15;DWS/R,PDP,UUPCSCS/FTA-WELLBRIETY REVIEW

RODRIGUEZ, Taniyka; CRE425-15;REx3,RD,DUII

SPINO, Paptrice; CR454-15;MAPN

STARR, Joseph; CR464-15; DWS/R TAPPO, Celenia; CR421-15;DC,CA

TEWEE-QUEAHPAMA, Joseph;

CR938-14;DUII,REx2

THOMPSON, Delray; CR412-15;DUII

WALLULATUM, Frederick Jr.; CR175-15;DWS/R

YALLUP, Tanner; CR455-15;MAPN

Bail/bonds - July 14

BERRY, Nolan; CR363-12;FID,B&E,TRDTX;SC/FTC-BP

BROWN, Harlod; CR66-15;UUPCSDTX;SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Michelle; CR276-15;MMDTX;SC/FTA-STATUS; CR664-14;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTA-EVI-

DENTIARY; CR549-14;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY; CR193-14;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-EVIDEN-

TIARY KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 Dtx;SC/FTC-BP

MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR390-15;CA,FSDPARREST WARRANT; CR260-15;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

MILLER, Dorian; CR391-15;CA,FSDP,CNSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN

SPINO, Jordan; CR481-15;UUPCSx2,PDPx2NEW CHARGES; CR338-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CV40-15;LV DTX;WARR;SC/FTC-CSW

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR345-15;TR DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS

HRG.

Criminal arraignments - July 14

AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR436-15;AAOCFSC/FTC-RC; CR826-15;DC,PDP,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

CALDERA, Raphael Jr.; CR436-15;HA

CHARLEY, Allen; CR471-15;DC

CHARLEY, Earl Sr.; CR472-15;DC

JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR467-15;DC

JOHNSON, Mark Sr.; CR474-15;DC

LUCEI, Erickson; CR476-15;DC; CR445-15;DC,OJ SC/FTC-RC

PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR461-15;COOPC,ATT,PDP,TR

SAHME, Frank; CR420-15;PDP,DWS/R,DUII,RE

SMITH, Corey; CR475-15;DC

SMITH, Gena; CR469-15;DC

SMITH, James Jr.; CR368-15;DUII,

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SMITH, Vanessa; CR473-15;DC

SUPPAH, Tyler; CR477-15;DC

SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR413-15;CCW,DC

TEWEE, Charles; CR423-15;DUII,REx3

WALLULATUM, Cameron; CR466-15;COOPC

WALLULATUM, CAMERON

CR58-15;DC SC/FTC-BP

YALLUP, EMERYCR470-15;DC

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SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - July 15

BROWN, Harold; CR66-15;UUPCSDTX;SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Michelle; CR276-15;MMDTX;SC/FTA-STATUS; CR664-14;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTA-EVI-

DENTIARY; CR549-14;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY; CR193-14;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-EVIDEN-

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STARR, Joseph; CR464-15;DWS/R

RSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR432-15;DWS/R SC/FTC-RC

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.;

CR345-15;TR DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS

HRG.

Bail/bonds July 16

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Warm Springs Youth Council members meet in Washington, D.C., with U.S. Rep. Greg Walden, who represents Oregon’s Second District.

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