Tribes urging water conservation

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have a Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), or TERO, office. Mary Sando-Emhoolah is the Warm Springs TERO director. Her office is at the Ventures-Tribal Construction building at the industrial park. Mary and husband Michael own and operate the construction trucking company Embholah Trucking Co.

They started the business in the 1990s. Over the years they have worked with the Grand Ronde and Umatilla TERO offices. “We’ve always wanted to see a TERO office in Warm Springs, and now it’s finally happened,” Mary was saying this week.

The benefits of the program will be many for Warm Springs, she said. The office will facilitate the hiring of tribal members and other Native American residents for Oregon Department of Transportation and other construction projects in the region. There will be the jobs for local residents, which will help keep money circulating on the reservation, providing more economic opportunities, Embholah says.

“Too often the money flows one-way off the reservation: “It’s like someone having a barbecue in your backyard, and you’re not invited,” she says.

Among the first tasks for the TERO office will be negotiating the boundary area with ODOT.

The TERO office will work with the regional contractors to get them certified in the TERO program. Another project will be identifying the local residents with the qualifications to participate in the program, such as heavy-equipment operators.

Training for the local workforce is another aspect of the program. Tribal Council earlier this year approved the TERO program.

Tribes, feds meet on Measure 91

Oregon tribal leaders met recently at Kab-Nee-Ta for discussion of the impact of Indian Country of Oregon Measure 91, legalizing recreational marijuana in the state. On hand were the Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon, and a special agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Major crimes on the reservation, such as drug crimes, are prosecuted federally.

Stan Speaks, BUA regional direc- tor, relied on the tribal chairwoman for discussion. Tribal Law Enforcement Director Leslie Pitt was the moderator.

Discussion focused on law en- forcement questions raised by Measure 91, as well as health and wel- fare, and youth issues. “Marijuana is still a controlled substance,” said Cam Statham, Drug Enforcement officer.

It is still illegal under federal and tribal law, he said, but recent develop- ments at the state level are taken into consideration.

The 2013 Cole Memorandum provides a federal policy as to pro- ceedings priorities in states where marijuana is legal. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Simmons summarized the main points of the memo.

The Cole memo lists eight pri- orities for law enforcement to keep in mind when determining how to handle marijuana cases. The pri- orities include:

- Preparing the distribution of marijuana to minors; preventing rev- enue from the sale of marijuana from going to criminal enterprises, gangs or cartels.
- Ensuring that marijuana is not grown on federal reservations.
- Discouraging the diversion of mari- juana from states where it is legal to other states; preventing violence and the use of firearms in the culti- vation and distribution of marijuana; among other priorities.

See MARIJUANA on page 7.

Fourth saw small blazes

There were nine small fire-related fires on the reservation on the Fourth of July.

These were small blazes, averaging about a tenth of an acre in size, as reported by Fire Management.

This year saw July 4 pre- cautions from Fire and Safety, as the reservation is experiencing a drought.

Earlier in the week, before the Fourth, a 40-acre blaze burned in the Sumalo area. The cause of this blaze was still under investigation by Fire Manage- ment, as of last week.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs now have a Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, or TERO, office.

Drought conditions

Tribal Council this summer declared a drought on the reservation. The problem is a pump that is down at the water treatment plant, though recently the department has been changing creek water to fill the tanks. The water trucks fill up at the drought conditions do raise an increased risk of fires. In responding to fires, Warm Springs Fire Management uses available nearby surface water sources. The use of fire hydrants, which are on the tribal water system, is a last resort.

Warm Springs Fire and Safety relies more on the fire hydrants, though recently the department has been changing creek water to fill the tanks. The water trucks fill up at the reservation. Last year the res- ervoir tanks nearly went dry in August.

This is not directly related to the drinking water situation. However, relying more on the fire hydrants, which are on the tribal water system, is a last resort.

The water system needs im- provements to stop leakage, and Tribal Planning has been work- ing on a long-term solution, in- volving the installation of resi- dential water meters and a pos- sible rate system.

Water concerns are not new on the reservation. Last year the res- ervoir tanks nearly went dry in August.

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A recent survey of Native American students looks at areas of potential concerns, bullying and dating issues, as well as happiness, mental health, family support, tribal Health and Social Services, the findings of the Tribal Council of Warm Springs, the Tribal Tribes meeting at Kab Nuc Ta.

The Oregon Student Wellness Survey, she said, in collaboration with the University of Oregon, the Tribal Tribes, was released yesterday. Students who took part are from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Statewide, 3 percent of Native American fifth graders reported being sexually assaulted. For sixth and seventh graders, 4 percent had been sexually assaulted. For eighth graders, 6 percent had been sexually assaulted.

Today there is a variety of events on campus. Friday, July 10 is the Warm Springs Food Pantry open to W.S. students 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Community Counseling has a Trauma Group for men. The next meeting is at noon today. The Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool will be open this weekend from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool is located at 619 Warm Springs Road.

A two-day Powwow and Hoop Dance is this evening at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

The Warm Springs Community Center will be hosting a Trifecta Dance and powwow to follow at 7 this evening.

Community Counseling has an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today and on their schedule they also have a meeting on Friday, July 10. At 1 p.m. today, the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool will be open until 3 p.m.

Community Counseling has an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon today. At 2 p.m. today, Kids, Inc. will be in session at the Warm Springs Community Center. At 3 p.m. today, Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention, Inc. will be having a meeting at noon today.

Another survey question asks whether students felt safe at school in the last month and whether they missed one or more days in the past 30 days because they felt unsafe at school. Statewide, 8 percent of sixth-grade answered yes, while 13 percent of Native American sixth-graders answered yes. Statewide, 7 percent of sixth-graders answered yes, while 12.6 percent of Native American sixth-graders answered yes.

For tenth grade students, 11 percent of Native American students said they lived with a problem drinker, while 4 percent of tenth grade students said they lived with a problem drinker.

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For ninth grade students, 11 percent of Native American students said they missed one or more days in the past 30 days because they felt unsafe at school.

Year after year, the questions are the same, but the answers change, but there are still significant concerns with students feeling unsafe at school.

Community Counseling also has a Recovery Room. For more information, contact Mike Seekseequa at 555-4592 or the Kah-Nee-Ta Fire Hall. For more information, contact Mike Seekseequa at 555-4592 or the Kah-Nee-Ta Fire Hall.

The Warm Springs Pharmacy is open 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

The Warm Springs Visitors Information office is located at 556 Warm Springs Road.

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Tribal update from Council Chairman

Dear Tribal Members:

It is with great pride that we continue to celebrate our rich cultural heritage and the legacy of our ancestors. This edition of the Tribal Update brings you important news from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

**Important Update:**

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has declared a drought emergency in our rivers, starting immediately. This decision is based on the significant impact of drought on our water resources. The Two-wa’ah Tribal Council passed this resolution to ensure the safe and sustainable use of our water resources.

**Drought Conditions overseeing our rivers:**

Central Oregon is facing drought conditions. Both Jefferson and Wasco counties are affected by the current drought. It is crucial that we take immediate steps to address this emergency.

**Tribal Council initiative:**

The Tribal Council has initiated an important mission—to return water use to levels that are sustainable and adequate. This effort is part of our commitment to ensuring the health and well-being of our communities.

**Water Conservation Measures:**

We encourage you to conserve water by following these steps:

1. **Reduce water use:**
   - Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth.
   - Fix leaks immediately.
2. **Use water wisely:**
   - Water your lawn and garden in the morning or evening.
   - Use a broom instead of a hose to clean driveways.
3. **Learn more:**
   - Visit our website at wateruseitwisely.com to learn about steps you can take to conserve water.

**Tribal Council's Commitment:**

We are committed to working with our community to find solutions to this challenging situation. We encourage you to stay informed and to take action to support our water resources.

**Stay Connected:**

Follow us on our social media platforms to stay updated on our efforts and to contribute to the conversation. Our media outlets include Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and our Tribal Council’s official website.

**For your convenience:**

We are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Madras Truck Stop.

**Additional Resources:**

- [Warm Springs Youth Council](https://warmspringsyouthcouncil.org)
- [Pi-Ume-Sha](https://www.pi-umeshá.org)
- [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/CWSY)

**Head Start Youth health round-up**

The Early Childhood Education Head Start program and WSF will be holding a Round-up for all head start children ages 3-4. This Round-up includes dental checks and eye exams as well as physicals and immunizations.

Parents of Head Start children will need to sign up at ECE for time slots. The days are July 28 and August 10. These physical exams are required for all children enrolled in Head Start.

**Students post great 4th-quarter grades**

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy announced the 2018-19 fourth quarter Honor Roll. Students from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have achieved outstanding results in their studies.

**Sixth Grade Honors - 3.0-3.5 GPA:**

- Kerrii Wolfe, Jace Tober, Austin Greene Jr., and more.

**Seventh Grade Honors - 3.6-3.9 GPA:**

- Dylan Heath, Kathryce Daniels, Dylan Davis, Elizabeth Amore.

**Seventh Grade Highest Honors - 4.0 GPA:**

- Donna Giffin, Aramus Rebo, Orion Folks, and others.

**Eighth Grade Honors:**

- Michael and Mary Eomwah

**The Baby Clothing Fund**

This year, we have invited leaders from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to participate in the Baby Clothing Fund. The fund provides financial assistance to pregnant women and new mothers in our community.

**Tribal Council’s Commitment:**

We are committed to supporting our community members in their time of need. The tribal council continues to work diligently to ensure the well-being of our people.

**Community Services:**

For all your items bonded and insured while in our care.

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*Photo by Adrienne Merrifield*
Great year for Lummi Nation

by Mary Kalena

Being the Lummi Nation 2014-15 imputed my life as seems to mean. The experience changed my emotions so much. I always tried my best not to show any lack of appreciation. I did try to always be positive. And try to control my emotions and build up a strong feeling of community membership. The appointment turned out to be one of the most pleasant experiences I’ve had. The position of Lummi Nation is never sought; it is effected upon the individual during the voting-cha- pitation. The new Lummi Nation Quinault McAx.

For those who do not know, Lummi is a kind of "leather" that is used for leather hide or elk meat, using flour and meat. It is used to make a delicious, creamy sauce. In "leather" means gravy. Thank your for bringing Warm Springs. You make me smile every time I hear "Leather" coming out of your group events.


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Employer: Why did you leave your last job? "Illness," replied the appli- cant.<br *

What kind of illness?" I don’t know. They just said she was sick of us."<br *

A lady walks in to a shoe store. "I want a pair of allig- 

to shoes!" Salesman: "Yes, ma’am. What size does your alligator wear?"
Spilyay sez: "A person who can’t smile when things go wrong has probably just thought he can’t smile." YIKES.

Old Man: "How old are you?" Little Boy: "I don’t re- ally know. I was born when you were born, but the other day I heard this thing on the radio 24 years old." YIKES.

Teacher: "What must we do before we can receive for graduations for our own student?" Student: "Well, first we must cry." Spilyay sez: "The most dangerous thing is to live a life in the first year than follow the second, the third... FOURTH... YIKES.

Camp thanks

To the community of Warm Springs. We are thanking the par- ents for trusting the Culture, Heritage, OR; Environment and Children’s Protection Ser- vices with their children. Thank you.
All the camps and camp staff were able to have a fun time and a great learning experience at both camps, and will carry many happy memo- rables with them.
Both Camp Naamia and Camp Tananawit were a huge success. A thank you to the Cul- ture and Heritage staff, ORU Environment and EPS for col- laborating to create Camp Naamia and Camp Tananawit, which was held at Hells.
All the staff members from Culture and Heritage, Environment and EPS pulled togeth- er with others from Caroline Cruz. Thank you to Caroline Cruz. We want to thank the fol- lowing departments, work crews and businesses for their hard work and dedic- ation.
Natural Resources: Bobby Brown, Jason Smith, Clay Pacific, and Huckleberry. Restoration crews, Tony Von Pelt and his very helpful team. Thank you all much.
Tribe Utilities Depart- ment: thank you Don Courtney and staff.
Thank you John Karcha, general manager, Warm Springs Forest Products In- dustries and thank your Cul- ture and Heritage for all your amazing work.
A thank you to Nancy Collins, Indian Health Ser- vices; Tony and Dina Macy, Warm Springs Market. The best.
Natural Resources: Susan Suenaga, Warm Springs Public Safety Police, and thank you Har- rison, Restorative care, and Thank you to the EMS for being with Camps and the help.<n Val Switalch, Deanie Smith, Jeff Scott, Gabriella and Arlene Boulle.

Thank you from COCC

On behalf of the Native American Program and First Nation Student Union at Central Oregon Community College, I would like to thank the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources, the Cul- ture and Heritage Depart- ment, and Higher Education for their continued support for our camps. Our 2015 Salmon Bake would not be possible if it were not for the gener- osity of salmon from Nara- nu Resources.
Special thanks go to Geraldine Jim and Elifirda Mitchell for making sure we have salmon, and that it is cooked in keeping with the guidance of our elders.
We would like to thank Culture and Heritage, and especially Valerie Switzer for her continued help and sup- port for the many programs offered throughout the year. Thank you.
Warm Springs voters passed two refer- endum items, including a huge success.

Twenty-five years ago—

from the July 13, 1990

Spilyay Tyoom. For the second time, Warm Springs voters passed two refer- endum votes, 30 years ago. And that is exactly what Marcia Macy Finn and her brother Vinson, aka Huckleberry Flynn Services Inc., have in mind to change.

Fifteen years ago—

from the July 18, 2000 Spilyay

The plan is called Wy-Kan-Chot, which translates to: "Water is life." And they have a strong tradition of protecting it.

Thank you from IHS

Indian Health Service at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is pleased to offer a Nurse Hot line, available for use several days a week, 24 hours a day. The telephone hot line will allow you to contact a Nurse for advice or medical ques- tions.

To speak to a nurse you only need to dial the toll free number: 1-800-476-1515. More than 10,000 calls are made each year. This service is offered by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

*How can I treat my sore throat at home?"<br *

If you believe you or your family is having a medical emergency, you should call 911 directly.

This toll free nurse line also gives you the option of being connected to an audio health library. You might find information about other health questions you have. There is also information from the nurse line about how to treat your symptoms if you need to see your provider.

This is a service that the Warm Springs IHS clinic is providing so that you will have access to medical advice 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center
Nurse Hotline
866-470-2015

* Baby is coughing. Should I take her to the clinic?<br *

* How can I treat my sore throat at home? Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?
Pi-Ume-Sha weekend featured two days of rodeo events. Here are results from the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo:

**Saturday, June 28**

**Calf Roping**
- First: Casey Green, Warm Springs, 8.98
- Second: Clinton Bruisedhead, Warm Springs, 10.03
- Third: Jordan Dove, Centerville, Wash., 11.19
- Fourth: Mike Holyan, Warm Springs, 13.43
- Fifth: Cody Barney, Klamath Falls, 17.32
- Sixth: Bass Williams, Omak, Wash., 18.7

**Steer Wrestling**
- First: Stanley Wentz, White Swan, 6.76
- Second: Chance Guerrero, Wadsworth, Nev., 6.84

**Team Roping**
- First: Cody Barney, Klamath Falls, and Justin Tom, Warm Springs, 5.49
- Second: Brooks Dahozy and Ty Green, Warm Springs, 6.23
- Third: Mike Holyan, and Justin Tom, Warm Springs, 7.12
- Fourth: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif., and Mel Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif., 12.11
- Fifth: Jesse Reese, Warm Springs, and Denny Nagel, White Swan, 8.87
- Sixth: Cassie Bahe, Grantsville, Utah, 18.20

**Ladies Breakaway**
- First: Casie Bahe, Grantsville, Utah, 3.13
- Second: Kate Valdez, Glenwood, Wash., 3.3
- Third: Annette Moses, White Swan, 3.76
- Fourth: Lea Belgard, Bishop, Calif., 4.11
- Fifth: Sarah Torrez, White Swan, 4.35
- Sixth: Courtney Frazier, Touchet, Wash., 4.43

**Ladies Barrel Race**
- First: Cloey Frazier, Touchet, 17.18
- Second: Annie Quinn Barney, Klamath Falls, 17.35
- Third: Vail Carter, Woody, Cal., 17.41
- Fourth: Dottie Marchand, Omak, 17.94
- Fifth: Melissa Louis, Omak, 18.19
- Sixth: Cassie Bahe, Grantsville, Utah, 18.20

**Sunday, June 28**

**Senior Team Roping**
- First: Tod Cline, Sparks, Nev., and Carl Johnson, Schurz, Nev.: 7.85
- Second: Oliver Pimms, White Swan, Wash., and Joe Moses, White Swan: 8.36
- Third: Herman Anderson, Beaty, and Tod Cline, Sparks: 8.55
- Fourth: Oliver Pimms, White Swan, and Jerry Parrish, Klamath Falls: 9.88
- Fifth: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif., and Mel Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif.: 12.11
- Sixth: Francis Bahe, Grantsville, Utah: 12.88

**Senior Breakaway Roping**
- First: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif.: 15.89
- Second: Pete Bruisedhead, White Swan, 3.36
- Third: Jerry Parrish, Klamath Falls: 8.87
- Fourth: Tad Clune, Sparks, Calif.: 9.38
- Fifth: Francis Bahe, Grantsville, Utah: 9.59

**Junior Breakaway**
- First: Blaine Spoonhunter, Bishop, Calif.: 5.76
- Second: Buster Monroe, White Swan, 8.56
- Third: Joe Moses, White Swan, 3.58
- Fourth: Jerry Parrish, Klamath Falls: 3.74
- Fifth: Tod Cline, Sparks, 3.83
- Sixth: Cassie Bahe, Grantsville, Utah: 3.95

**Junior Steer Riding**
- First: Marcel Allen, Keizer, Ore.: 24.36
- Second: Blaine Spoonhunter, Bishop, Calif.: 24.81
- Third: Denton Williams, Schurz, Nev.: 3.45
- Fourth: Jace Spoonhunter, Bishop, Calif.: 6.59

**Wild Horse Race**
- First: Jason Smith Team, 80.
- Second place tie: Dustin Suppah Team and Clayton Smith Team, 90.
Four generations of barrel racers

Rodie is a long-time tradition for the Johnson family. At the Pr-Ume-Sha Rodeo, people saw four generations of the family in the barrel racing competitions. There was Marita Johnson, her daughter Jodell Johnson, and granddaughter-in-law Mikele. The youngest rider was Marita’s great granddaughter Kasamira Johnson, age 5. Kasamira’s grandmother Shana would have been riding too, but her horse was hurt at the time. People especially took notice of Kasamira. She was riding Jax, her miniature horse, measuring just 32 inches tall. “He’s about the size of a dog,” Shana says. “No one else could have trained him. He’s also the fastest.” Kasamira trained Jax to barrel race, pole bend and run the 50-foot barrel. She’ll ride Jax for the next 12 months. She’s trained him for the age of 2 or 3. An upcoming event for her will be the junior rodeo at Dufur. Shana manages DMJ Antiques in Warm Springs, sponsor of the Cowdeo pinata. The shop owners are Marita and husband Delbert Johnson, who is a calf roper.

Founding CRITFC member elected 2015-16 chair

Umatilla tribal leader Kathryn Kar Brigham will be the new chairwoman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC). Brigham was introduced to fisheries issues as a young woman when she lived in the Columbia River Delta. Brigham is a descendant of domestic and international salmon management, helping to make a lasting impression on Columbia Basin salmon policy. Brigham serves as chairwoman for the 2015-16 term.

Kathryn Brigham

The election of CRITFC member Kathryn Kar Brigham as chairwoman is coming up at Kah-Nee-Ta on Saturday, July 25. This is a fund-raiser for the Museum at Warm Springs. It’s a fun day of friendly competition, supporting our museum’s educational programs,” said Deb Stacona, museum development director. Registration begins at 9 a.m., shot gun start at 9:30. Cost is $75 cash, or $300 for a team of four. Lunch included. Types of play: Four person scramble format. There will be side games such as KPs, longest drive, and a putting contest. String and mulligans too. For more information call the museum at 541-553-1331.

Relay for Life on Saturday

The Jefferson County Relay for Life will be start Saturday July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Teams raise money that go to the American Cancer Society. At 10 p.m. on Saturday there will be a Luminaria ceremony for cancer survivors, patients, and those who have lost loved ones. The Relay for Life continues on Sunday, July 12. You can make a Luminaria donation online at jeffersoncountyrelay.com.
Resolution of Tribal Council

Casino Billboards

Whereas the Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise is a wholly owned and operated enterprise of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, and it has been designated to be developed jointly by the Warm Springs Indian Tribe organized under Section 17 of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act (25 USCS § 461 et seq.) and the Warm Springs Tribal Council, and

Whereas the Casino and Resort Enterprise was created as a charter enterprise of the Tribe by 'Resolution No. 11,429 adopted on May 12, 2005 on the Yakama Reservation, and has visited Warm Springs for the past several years, spending up to five weeks on community improvement projects.

Summary of Tribal Council - June 22, 2015

1. The meeting was called to order at 9:10 a.m. by Vice Chief Joseph.
2. Secretary-Treasurer introduced the meeting.
3. Committee of the Whole: Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Minnie Vail presented financial reports and the minutes of the back meeting.
4. Meeting Business: The Tribal Council adopted Resolution No. 12,037 approving the agenda.
5. Motion carried.

June 23, 2015

1. Call 541-553-3415 or the Tribal Social Services office at 541-553-3422 for more information.

Marijuana: law raises questions (Continued from page 1)

There remain some open questions on whether the tribes could operate a marijuana cultivation enterprise. A committee appointed by Tribal Council to look at this is determined that it could provide a new source of significant revenue. Tribal Council Resolution 12,037/13/15/16/17.

Vets Handymen Service and More is looking for jobs big and small to help keep tribal folks with getting their yard in shape, hauling off trash, doing painting, home repair work and odd jobs. Contact Anthony Davis at 541-460-1566 to learn more.

A message from Commodity Program

by Coryl Tow

The Warm Springs Commodity Program is funded by a USDA grant. This includes the Food and Nutrition Service, also called by the USDA the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation, or FDPIR.

The Warm Springs Commodity Program has been available since 1992 and provides food assistance to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in a manner consistent with the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that is to say the Indian Tribes, with Tribal Council resolutions, has the authority to enroll individuals into the Tribes, with which they may receive Public Assistance, General Assistance or SSL. However, an individual may receive SNAP and Commodity Program assistance.

Tribal Social Services office is now receiving all applications for processing eligibility and determining eligibility for the Commodity Food Program.

Applications will also be accepted for the food stamp program. The Tribal Social Services Center, Tribal Administration, and the Community Health Office.

If you have questions or concerns please call the tribal Social Services office at 541-553-3415 or the Tribal Social Services office at 541-553-3422.

Once you are approved for the program you will receive a notice of action, and be notified that you may go to your local Social Services office to pick up your food stamps.

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Resident Councilman Holliday St. 4202


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Pi-Ume-Sha Boxing, hosted by Warm Springs Nation Boxing.

Museum exhibit opening.

Rodeo Grand Entry, and Pi-Ume-Sha Run (below)

Traditional Parade (above); and Master of Ceremonies Carlos Calica.
"2015 Camp Naimuma"

Camp was a wonderful success. Thank you Deanie Smith for everything you have done and your hard work and awesome dedication in making our “Camp Naimuma” a great success.

As early as January preparations began for this year’s camping season. Traditionally Camp Naimuma was held in the month of July but due to the threat of wildland fires and evacuation last year, the date was moved to the month of June. The next few months (February and March) was filled with creating a daily camp schedule, menu, and writing memos to inform key people and departments about the date of camp. In March and April, the daily camp schedule was being finalized and Arts & Craft supplies were arriving. Arlene Bokeu delivered memos to departments, we want to say a special thank you to: Natural Resources, Fire & Safety, Fire Management, Public Safety, and other departments and volunteers for camp set up and takedown. In May all staff and volunteers were secured and daily camp scheduled and menu finalized. Tony VanPelt and the Restoration Crew worked closely with Arlene went to CADARC in Madras to move all camping equipment and supplies to Peters Pasture, they set up teepees and tents.

Sunday Washat Service

Boys showed there project, they all made hand drums, this was during Sunday Washat Service

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

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The Oregon Community Fund has been a big part of Camp Naimuma.

Holly Kipp & Kim Leonard are associated with OCF and our department was awarded a grant which provides for our camp, among other needs for our department.

An special thank you to Holly and Kim they took part in the days activities along with the students.

Holly sat and learned along with the girls of camp and was weaving a waspu.

Kim was among the girls at the table making necklaces.

Thank you to our director, Val Switzler for everything you do for our Department we all appreciate you.

Eliza Swoyer finished her beautiful bone necklace

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Damon Garcia adjusting his hoop to the hide

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Fire & Safety EMT was right there with the boys learning to make a Hand Drum. After he finished his he was helping the boys with their drums.

Robert Warner tying raw hide string to his Hand Drum

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James Sam, activities for the day & daily reminders

Sunday Service, most of the girls wore TFPipip

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Dominique Walker working on a fringe shawl

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Officer Ken Kippsley teaching safety techniques before the girls tried Archery

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PAPAXTWAIT ku WINASHA
Nix Chau nix
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Kalonashwina
Kwalanam wianauyawa

Numu
HA OOU SAA POONEDEU
Pesa
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Nu tan’omane
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Shadatal ankdya
Agwa ankdxi
Qklikai imdiment

English
Greetings & Going pt 3
Good
Not Good
Its time for you all to go
I’ve got to run
I’m leaving now
Thank you for coming

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There were different girls that took part in preparing the table for each meal.

Jessie Adams one of the cooks for this year's camp. Thank you Jessie, Culture & Heritage staff and the campers appreciate the wonderful food each day.

“itta” Lily Varinett helped us cook for camp for a couple years. Culture & Heritage appreciate you for your wonderful dedication, thank you for your wonderful nutritious meals for our awesome campers & staff.

Dallas Winshut showing the boys how to adjust the hide to the drum hoop.

Thank you all at Camp Naimuma! You are all wonderful and it was great.

Out in the woods to get the perfect stick for the drum stick.

Everyone taking turns putting holes on the hide for the drum.

Irene Boise patiently waiting for beginning of drum making.

Sapsikwals (Dallas Winshut) talking about the importance of drum making.

Holly Kipp of OCF was learning along with the campers to make a Wapusi.

Eliza Stoyer & Catherine Payena working on bone necklaces.

Josiah Spino, Fire & Safety EMT and Counselor Mitchell Lira.

Everyone did an awesome job in all of the crafts.

Girls Counselor Charmaine Bilyey helping kalei Bone making bone necklaces.

Deanie Smith helping Illana Hance measuring for her bone necklace.

Girls learning to make fringe shawls.

Warm Springs Police Offices each year prepped the barbecue lunch for Camp. Thank you both, for the great barbecue hamburgers & hot dogs. Officer Ken has been with our camp every year providing security safety for camp as well as teaching archery, physical fitness. Thank you Ken, all the campers and Culture & Heritage Appreciate all you do for our precious children.

Counselor Rosa Ramos helping camper Jonessa Scott work on her bone necklace.

Falon Garcia working on her bone necklace, can see how her concentration was making her necklace.

I’llana Hance, Holly Kipp of OCF and Counselor Vivian Smith teach Bone Necklace making.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Public Safety

Ball/bouls - June 23

Jack, Dereck, CR312-15; DUIC, 5/12/15

Bail/bonds - June 20

LAWRENCE, Candie, CR408-15; DUIC, 6/20/15

Criminal arraignments - June 25

BROOK, Blank, CR13-15; DUIC, 1/12/15

Criminal arraignments - June 20

STORM, Tero, CR313-15; DUIC, 6/20/15

Criminal arraignments - June 24

MANN, Todd, CR408-15; DUIC, 6/24/15

Criminal arraignments - June 26

KING, Damion, CR406-15; DUIC, 6/26/15

Criminal arraignments - June 27

JENKINS, Zachary, CR415-15; DUIC, 6/27/15

Court Notices

Trixie Melchin, petitioner, vs. Michael Crowe, Laura Louise Kay Cooper, White Dove Clements, Rudy George Charley, Earl Wayne Sr. and Maurice P. Smith Sr., deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR16.


Bail/bonds - June 26

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Public Safety
Keeping Cool

The Fourth of July in Warm Springs included the slip-n-slide, hosted by Recreation. Like many other days in recent weeks, July 4 saw temperatures close to triple digits.

Art Camp

Warm Springs Recreation is getting ready for Art Camp 2015. Ten spots are open for each of the sessions.

The focus this year will be doing wool felting with instructor Becca Williams. The camps will be August 3, 4 and 5, in sessions for grades 1 through six, six through eight, and high school grades. You sign up by calling 553-3243.

ECE physicals

Warm Springs Head Start requires physicals annually for all 3- and 4-year-olds in the program. Parents and guardians can sign up for one of two round-ups scheduled for July 20 and August 10. Check with ECE to find out how to sign up, 541-553-3241.

County Fair

July 15-18

The Jefferson County Fair and Rodeo is set for Wednesday through Saturday, July 15-18. The theme this year is Carnival Lights & Country Nights.

The first day of the fair is Senior Day. Thursday, July 16, is Kids Day. There will be atail store, and the Third Annual Cook Off. The fair parade is on Saturday, July 15 at 10 a.m. The rodeo is Friday and Saturday evenings.

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