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Tribes urging water conservation

Tribal Utilities is urging residents to conserve as much water as possible for the near future.

The problem is a pump that is down at the water treatment plant, leaving just one pump in operation.

Utilities is expecting the replacement part for the second pump to come in this week, said Roy Spino, tribal water engineer.

Once the new part is in and the second pump is running, the system

will take a few days to build up the reservoirs, Spino said.

Meanwhile, residents on the water system should stop watering their lawns.

Drought conditions

Tribal Council this summer declared a drought on the reservation. This is not directly related to the drinking water situation. However, 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 drawing creek water to fill the tankers. The water trucks fill up at

a site by the ballfields.

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

The water system needs improvements to stop leakage, and tribal Planning has been working on a long-term solution, involving the installation of residential water meters and a possible rate system.

Tribes, feds meet on Measure 91

Oregon tribal leaders met recently at Kah-Nee-Ta for discussion of the impact on 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, BIA regional director, and Dean Seyler, Portland Area IHS director, were among the speakers at the conference. Tribal Government Affairs Director Louie Pitt was the moderator.

Discussion focused on law enforcement questions raised by Measure 91, as well as health and welfare, and youth issues. "Marijuana is still a controlled substance," said Cam Strahm, Drug Enforcement officer.

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

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

The Colo memo lists eight priorities for law enforcement to keep in mind when determining how to handle a marijuana case. The priorities include:

Preventing the distribution of marijuana to minors; preventing revenue from the sale of marijuana from going to criminal enterprises, gangs or cartels.

Preventing the diversion of marijuana from states where it is legal to other states; preventing violence and the use of firearms in the cultivation and distribution of marijuana; among other priorities.

See **MARIJUANA** on page 7



The Confederated Tribes in June celebrated the Forty-Sixth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, commemorating the 160th anniversary of the Treaty of 1855.



Jayson Smith photos

TERO focusing on jobs, local economy

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs now have a Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, 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 Emhoolah 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, Emhoolah 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.

Royal Legacy



The Museum at Warm Springs hosted the opening of the new exhibit *Royal Legacy: Miss Warm Springs Past and Present*. The exhibit opening featured a horse parade, and traditional dancers.



Alyssa Macy photos

Fourth saw small blazes

There were nine small fireworks-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 added July 4 precautions 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 Simnasho area.

The cause of this blaze was still under investigation by Fire Management, as of earlier this week.



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Survey looks at issues of student wellness

A recent survey of Native American students in Oregon looks at areas of potential concern, bullying and fighting, depression, substance abuse, and mental health.

Caroline Cruz, tribal Health and Human Services liaison, presented the findings of the survey at the Oregon Tribes meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The Oregon Student Wellness Survey, she said, includes results from the spring of 2014. Students who took part in the survey were in the sixth, eighth and eleventh grades. The information compares student responses by race and ethnicity.

When students were asked if they considered themselves Native American, 4.5 percent of sixth-graders said yes; 3.2 percent of eighth-graders said yes; and 2.3 percent of eleventh-graders answered yes.

One survey question asks whether students feel safe at school: The question being whether they missed one or more days in the past 30 days

because they felt unsafe at school.

Statewide, 8.7 percent of sixth-graders answered yes, while 11.8 percent of Native American sixth-graders answered yes.

Statewide, 7.6 percent of eighth-graders answered yes, 12.6 percent of Native American eighth-graders answered yes.

And for eleventh graders, 5.7 percent answered yes statewide, while 9.8 percent of Native American eleventh-graders answered yes.

This is an important subject: “Students who are harassed, feel unsafe or otherwise victimized are more likely to cut classes, skip school, feel depressed or become involved in problem behaviors,” the report says. “Comprehensive discipline, positive behavior support and anti-bullying programs in schools have been shown to reduce the incidence of harassment.”

Another survey area looked at childhood experiences at home. There are

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seven specific factors. This is important, Cruz said, because a student answering yes to four or more is at a higher risk of depression, alcohol or drug abuse, or other risk behavior. The seven factors are:

Parents are separated or divorced.

The student lived with a problem drinker.

The student lived with a street drug user.

The student lived with a person depressed or mentally ill.

The student felt he or she did not have enough to eat.

The student felt he or she had to wear dirty clothes.

The student felt he or she

had no one to protect them.

For the eleventh-graders, the Native American students answered yes to each of the seven factors more often than the statewide average.

For instance, 52.6 percent of the Native American students said they lived with separated or divorced parents; while about 43 percent answered yes statewide.

Another example: 48.3 percent of the Native American eleventh graders said they lived with a problem drinker, while the statewide average was about 34 percent.

On the other hand, another survey question asked the students about positive development, in areas such as physical health, emotional and mental health, self confidence, and so forth. In these categories the Native American students gave positive answers at about the same, or at a higher rate compared to the students statewide.

You can see all the results of the survey at: oregon.pridesurveys.com

Simnasho summer powwow

The community of Simnasho will host the Thirteenth Annual Hot Summer Nights Powwow and Encampment, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15, at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor.

Tuesday night is the weenie roast at 6, with the powwow to follow at 7. Wednesday morning at 10:30 is the Hot Summer Fun Run/Walk starting at the Pow Wow grounds.

Wednesday night there will be a potluck barbecue dinner at 6 with social dancing and singing to start at 7.

Camping areas are available and some teepee poles will be on hand. Bring your lawn chair, windbreaker and good feelings for a good old fashion time.

Student food service in W.S.

The Jefferson County 509-J School District is offering the Summer Food Service Program at the Warm Springs Youth Center weekdays thru August 21.

All youth 18 and younger

can eat for free. Breakfast is served 8:30-9 a.m. and lunch is 12 to 12:30. The entrance is the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary by the playground and basketball court.

Culture Classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays

The Culture and Heritage Department is hosting adult culture classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On July 14, the class is on medallion beadwork, and on July 16 the class is on wing dress and undress. Most materials provided.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, July 9

There is a **Healthy Cooking Class** on Thursday from 11 a.m.– 3 p.m. at the Health & Wellness Center Kitchen. They will make a zucchini salad. Everyone is welcome to stop by.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall. Turbo Kick Class is 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.

The **Boys & Girls Club** of Warm Springs has activities planned in the gym today, outside time in the morning and afternoon and is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and is now located in the Old Elementary gym building.

Today at the **Community Center** the outside activities will be working on the garden, archery, and a game of kickball. Inside the game room will be featuring card games. Today there will be a field trip to the Old Mill Theater. You must be signed up in order to attend.

The **Water Control Board** meets today from 1:15-4 p.m. at the Natural Resources Cougar Den Meeting Room.

Culture & Heritage is offering **Adult Cultural Classes** this summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.– 4 p.m. Today they will make a **Wing Dress**.

The **Codes and Bylaws Amendment group** is meeting today from 6-9 p.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse. For more details, contact Mike Clements at 541-241-4600.

The **Culture and Heritage Committee** meets today from 9 a.m. until noon in the Tribal Administration Building Conference Room #3.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Friday, July 10

The Warm Springs **Outdoor Market** is today from 10 til 4 on campus.

On the **summer recreation schedule** today there

will be golf and archery. In the game room there is a fitness raffle followed with free play. Carol's room will begin with arts and crafts followed with 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.

Fitness Opportunities today include: a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 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. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. today.

Saturday, July 11

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** Meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

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 do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

Monday, July 13

Tribal Council meets today. They will review minutes and resolutions. There will be a report on the Kah-Nee-Ta board and an update from Warm Springs Ventures.

A two-day **small business development workshop** is being held in Warm Springs on Monday and Tuesday July 13-14. The workshop is free and is hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team. Contact Gerald Danzuka at 553-3148 to sign up.

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Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support Group** today at 5:30.

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

Adult Soaring Butterflies & Warrior Spirit class is held Mondays from 2-4 at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Room. Class includes culturally based teachings, crafts & learning activities. To learn more call 553-3205.

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 will be a knock out challenge and golf for activities. In the game room its Mario Monday along with the featured game of the week *Chutes & Ladders*, and in Carol's Room there will be arts and crafts. Thursday's field trip will be to the Enchanted Forest. Don't forget to sign up at the recreation office.

Tuesday, July 14

Culture & Heritage is offer-

ing **Adult Cultural Classes** this summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.– 4 p.m. Today they will bead medallions.

Tribal Council is in session today and on their agenda is a presentation about Tribal Statistics.

Positive Indian Parenting Class is this morning at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Counseling Center Prevention Conference Room. Today's topic is: Choices in Parenting

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The **Codes and Bylaws Amendment group** is meeting today from 6-9pm at the Seekseequa Fire Hall. For more details, contact Mike Clements at 541-241-4600.

A reminder to participants in Community Counseling's **Trauma Group for men**. You meet today from 3-4:30. This is a closed group.

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

Healthy Eating class is today from 10-11am at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Kitchen Conference Room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required.

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

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.

Wednesday, July 15


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

A Red Cross Blood Drive is today at St. Patrick's Church in Madras. To schedule your appointment call 1-800-Red Cross or go online to redcrossblood.org.

The **Boys and Girls Club** is open 8-5 weekdays for school age youth. Morning activity choices are gym activities, board games or game room play. Afternoons there is art, small group activities or time in the gym.

Today at the **Community Center** there will be archery and basketball. In the game room the featured dame is *Chutes and Ladders*. Carol's room will work on the garden

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Tribal update from Council Chairman

Dear Tribal Members:

Itukdi wigwa ku nix pachwai. It's already been a busy summer with the commemoration of the 1855 Treaty with the Middle Bands of Oregon this past month, and I hope you enjoyed the many events held during this annual event.

Our Treaty remains an important pillar of our Nation, and the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council continues to work on behalf of the People to preserve, strengthen and exercise those rights, and to hold the federal government to its Treaty obligations.

During the annual Tribal Leaders Dinner held in conjunction with Pi-Ume-Sha, we were visited by leaders from throughout the nation and the family of our dear friend atwai Vic Atiyeh.

The family had come to this year's event with an important mission—to return home the war bonnet that our Nation gifted him so many years ago.

This gathering of friends and family on this momentous occasion was somber but also uplifting, as we celebrated our friend's life and his contributions to our Nation. We will never forget our friendship with atwai Vic Atiyeh, and we appreciate his family returning the war bonnet to our care.

Drought conditions

As most of you are aware, Central Oregon is facing drought conditions. Both Jefferson and Wasco counties have declared a state of drought emergency and communicated this information to Oregon Gov. Kate Brown.

Locally we are seeing historic low streamflow measurements in our rivers,

threatening and causing damage to our fish, wildlife and cultural resources, and impacting our domestic water resources.

The Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council passed a resolution this week declaring a drought emergency, and directed tribal staff and departments to take necessary steps to address and mitigate the current drought emergency.

Each of us also needs to take steps necessary to conserve water—learn more about steps you can take at wateruseitwisely.com

Native Aspirations

I'm excited to share that the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has hired 100 youth, ages 14-21, through the Native Aspirations program.

These young people will have an opportunity to gain important job skills while earning money. One of the most important skills that all young people need to learn is that of money management—that being said, I encourage you to think ahead of things you might need for school and plan for that. I encourage you to jot down your responsibilities over the summer and use that information to develop your resume, or to use for college applications, and to take the initiative to learn as much as you can through this experience.

Developing culturally based leadership skills amongst our young people is key to the success of our Nation today and in the future.

Youth Council

One exciting initiative underway in the community is

the re-establishment of the Warm Springs Youth Council, the WSYC.

This group has been meeting regularly to develop a Constitution and By-Laws. They seek to cultivate young leaders in the community, unify youth voices, and most important, to have fun.

This week, seven members of the WSYC will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to attend the first-ever White House Native Youth Gathering and UNITY Conference. You can learn more about the WSYC at: warmspringsyouthcouncil.org

Tribal budget

We are entering an important time for the Nation—our budgeting process.

As I've shared previously in my updates, we will be holding community pre-budget meetings for tribal members to learn about the overall budgeting process, and to provide opportunities for input into the development of the budget.

Information on these gatherings will be posted on the tribes' Facebook page as well as our media outlets including KWSO 91.9 and the Spilyay Tymoo.

Stay connected by 'liking' our Facebook page at: facebook.com/CTWSO

In closing, water is one of our most precious resources and all life depends on it. Please take steps to reduce your water usage in your homes, businesses and places of employment. More than ever, we need to work together to ensure that there is enough water for our community and future.

Thank you,
Austin Greene Jr., Tribal Council Chairman.

Warm Springs Recreation hosted the Fourth of July celebration in Warm Springs, with a parade and barbecue, and some family and kids games at the Community Center. There was the gunny sack race (below), watermelon eating contest, water balloons, and a slip-n-slide.



Jayson Smith photos.



Head Start youth health round-up

The Ealry Childhood Education Head Start program and IHS will be holding a Round-up for all head start children ages 3 and 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 20 and August 10. These physical exams are required each year for children enrolled in Head Start.

Michael and Mary Emhoolah won the first-place ribbon in the Most Patriotic division at the Fourth of July Parade. Mary and Michael are the owner-operators of Emhoolah Trucking Co. Mary is also the TERO director for the Confederated Tribes (*story on page 1*)



Photo by Adrienne Merrifield

Students post great 4th-quarter grades

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy announced the 2014-15 fourth quarter Honor Roll.

Sixth Grade Honors - 3.0-3.5 GPA

Katrina Wolfe, Jason Tohet Jr., Clarice Clements, Eleana Lawson, Margaret Guardipee VanPelt, Shawneen Johns, Eliza Stwyer, Waldon Winishut, Mikah Estrada, Frederick Ike III, Jarrin Martinez, Mashauni Smith, Jocixx Hintsatake, Jacob Kasinger, Joshua Olney, Alina Smith, Mark Johnson III, Aaliyah Martinez, Delleena Plouffe, Patricia Speakthunder.

Sixth Grade High Honors - 3.5-3.9 GPA

Derrek Main, Elijah Miller, Natalia Tewee, Aurora Squiemphen, Harlee

David, Perseus Bradley, Deshaun Chavez, Taya Holliday, Kaylobe Picard, Hermione Johnson, Relda Jack Melvin.

Sixth Grade Highest Honors - 4.0 GPA

Dylan Heath, Kathryce Danzuka, Jayden Davis, Elizabeth Antunez.

Seventh Grade Honors

Donnie Bagley Jr., Aramus Rubio, Oriana Foltz, Donaven Kalama, Timoteo Hisatake, Lane Scott, Alex Smith Morales, Dominique Walker, Leander Smith, Sidney Kalama, Jenilee Squiemphen, Sha'Rita Johns, Ivory Kalama, Fawntana Arthur.

Seventh Grade High Honors

Niya Bagley, Robert Charley III, Ulises Bradley,

Seventh Grade Highest Honors

Skyla Williams
Eighth Grade Honors
Jocene Tufti, Thalia Culpus, Gary Chiquito Katchia Jr., Chloe Smith, Ellikaya Lopez, Racquel Smith, Raelynn Jim, Kiandra Smith, Samiakin Allen, Unique Bryant, Ikeana Kalama, Inez Gomez Queahpama, Trinite Tail, Marissa Andy, Jimmy Rodriguez Jim.

Eighth Grade High Honors

Destiny Wewa, Gracie Ila Whiteplume.

Eighth Grade Highest Honors

Mary Olney, and Michele Johnson.



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Great year for Lucameen Queen

by Marge Kalama

Being the Lucameen Queen 2014-15 impacted my life in several ways.

The experience changed my emotional direction, and motivated my inner “fun” spirit.

It helped me to put aside my inhibitions and develop a strong feeling of community membership.

The appointment turned out to be one of the funnest experiences I’ve had.

The position of Lucameen Queen is never sought; it is eased upon the individual during the Pi-Ume-Sha competition. The new Lucameen Queen is Allysa Macy.

For those who do not know, Lucameen is a kind of “leftover” dish, of salmon, deer or elk meat, using flour and baking powder, making a delicious gravy. In fact, “lucameen” means gravy.

Thank you, community of Warm springs. You made me smile each time I would hear ‘Lucameen Queen’ ring out from group events.

Spilyay Speaks

Toe Ness

Employer: “Why did you leave your last job?”

“Illness,” replied the applicant.

“What kind of illness?”

“I don’t know. They just said they were sick of me.”

A lady walks in to a shoe store. “I want a pair of alligator shoes.”

Salesman: “Yes ma’am. What size does your alligator wear?”

Spilyay sez: “A person who can smile when things go wrong has probably just thought of someone he can blame.” YIKES

Old man: “How old are you?” Little boy: “I don’t really know. My mother was 26 when I was born, but the other day I heard her telling the milkman she’s 24 years old.” YIKES!

Teacher: “What must we do before we can receive forgiveness for our sins?”

Student: “Well, first we must sin.”

Spilyay sez: “The most dangerous year in married life is the first year. then follow the second, the third, fourth...” YIKES

Letters to the editor

Camp thanks

To the community of Warm Springs,

We are thanking the parents for trusting the Culture and Heritage, OSU Extension and Children’s Protection Services with their children, Thank you.

All the campers and camp staff were able to have a fun time and a great learning experience at both camps, and will carry many happy memories with them.

Both Camp Naimuma and Camp Tananauwit were a huge success.

A big thank you to the Culture and Heritage staff, OSU Extension and CPS for collaborating to create Camp Naimuma and Camp Tananauwit, which was held at HeHe.

All the staff members from Culture and Heritage, Extension and CPS pulled together with financial help from Caroline Cruz. Thank you, Caroline.

We want to thank the following departments, work crews and businesses for all their hard work and dedication:

Natural Resources: Bobby Brunoe, Jason Smith, Clay Penhollow, Harry Hisatake, Restoration crews, Tony Van Pelt and his very helpful team. Thank you all so much.

Tribal Utilities Department: Thank you Don Courtney and staff.

Thank you John Katchia, general manger, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. And thank you Culture and Heritage for all your amazing work.

A thank-you to Nancy Collins, Indian Health Services; Terry and Diana Macy, Warm Springs Market. You’re the best.

And to Stan Suenaga, Warm Springs Public Safety, the Warm Springs Police Department; and Trey Leonard and Fire Management and staff.

Thank you to the EMTs for medical coverage at both Camps and the hike.

Val Switzler, Deanie Smith, Jefferson Green and Arlene Boileau

Thank you from COCC

On behalf of the Native American Program and First Nations 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 Department, and Higher Education for their continued support of our programs.

Our 2015 Salmon Bake would not be possible if it were not for the generous donation of salmon from Natural Resources.

Special thanks goes to Geraldine Jim and Elfreda Mitchell for making sure we have salmon, and that it is cooked in keeping with the Warm Springs traditions.

We would like to thank Culture and Heritage, and especially Valerie Switzler for her continual help and support for the many programs we offer throughout the year. Valerie’s expertise and knowledge of local resources is invaluable.

Thank you Warm Springs Higher Education, and namely Carroll Dick, for the continued support of our quest of educating our people. Carroll works above and beyond getting students information; she gets them connected to COCC and offers encouragement.

We at COCC cherish our relationship with many Warm Springs community members, and we look forward to many years of continued partnerships and friendships.

Respectfully,

Gina Ricketts, Native American Program Coordinator, Central Oregon Community College.

Remembering When...

Twenty-five years ago—from the July 13, 1990 Spilyay Tymoo:

For the second time, Warm Springs voters passed two referendum items but failed to validate the election because the number of voters was too small.

The turnout at the polls for referendum items, including a wellness center and additional housing units, was 68 short of the 536 necessary to make the election valid. Both items would have passed overwhelmingly had there been enough votes.

Twenty years ago—

from the July 6, 1995 Spilyay: Leaders from the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes unveiled their plan for Columbia Basin salmon restoration during a recent trip to Washington, D.C. During three days of meetings, tribal leaders briefed White House, Interior and Congressional staff on the plan.

The plan is called Wy-Kan-Ush-Me Wa-Kish-Wit, meaning Spirit of the Salmon, and was presented earlier to the Northwest Power Planning Council and members of the Save Our Wild Salmon coalition.

During the trip to Washington, D.C., tribal leaders urged adoption of this single plan for Columbia salmon restoration. In other news:

Huckleberries are becoming harder and harder to find. Tribal member gatherers often must travel many miles to off-reservation sites to harvest berries. And more often than not, they must compete with non-member pickers.

Summer read

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

Kids can stop by the library any time 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.

Never gone

In memory of Norman Nathan on his third birthday in Heaven. August 8, 1937 ~ July 18, 2012.

Time slips by and life goes on. But from my heart you are never gone. I think about you always, I talk about you too. I have so many memories but I wish I still had you.

Loving your forever,
Renee Hogan Krstovich.

Estate plan

Tribal members can draft a will, create powers of attorney, and do other estate planning services this summer Mondays thru 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

Lucameen Queen



Carlos Calica photo

Alyssa Macy (right), is the new Lucameen Queen, taking the role at Pi-Ume-Sha from former Lucameen Queen Marge Kalama.

at Seattle University School of Law. He will be available until August 7. Call 541-553-3148 to make an appointment.

Timber tour

The Forestry Department will hosting a timber tour July 15-16.

Food and transportation will be provided. If you have questions, please contact Forestry at 553-8200.

Birth

Natasha Songoi Caldera

Brandon Caldera and Nicki Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Natasha Songoi Caldera, born on June 24, 2015.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Carla Dean Caldera, and Davis Sohappy Sr.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Randy Smith and Lillian Walsey.

IHS Nurse Hot Line offers round-the-clock service

Indian Health Service at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is pleased to offer a Nurse Hot Line, available for your use seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

This telephone hot line will allow you to contact a Nurse for advice or medical questions.

· To speak to a nurse you only need to dial this toll free number: 1-800-470-2015.

· Your call will be answered by an RN.

· If there are many calls at the same time, someone will answer and take your number. The nurse will call you back shortly.

The Nurse does not diagnose your condition. Based on what you tell them, the Nurse will give you direction on

· How to take care of your symptoms at home;

· If you should wait and

see your provider; or,

· If you should go to the closest emergency room.

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 may find information about other health questions you have.

The clinic receives information from the nurse line about your call and what advice you were given. A nurse at our clinic will call you to find out how you are feeling or if you need to be seen by 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



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- * 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?

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Jayson Smith photos.

Pi-Ume-Sha 2015



Gran Entry (above and at top).



Wild Horse Racers at Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.



Traditional Dress Parade.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo winners

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 Bruised-head, 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, 7.37
- Fourth: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif., and Mel Joseph, Lone Pine, Calif., 7.59
- Fifth: Jesse Reese, Warm Springs, and Denny Nagel, White Swan, 8.87
- Sixth: Bass Williams, and Oliver Williams, Omak, Wash., 9.27



Linda Warren Larson photo.

Clint Bruised Head at Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

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, 17.181
 - Second: Annie Quinn Barney, Klamath Falls, 17.415
 - Third: Vail Carter, Woody, Calif., 17.788

- Fourth: Dottie Marchand, Omak, 17.941
- Fifth: Melissa Louis, Omak, 18.194
- Sixth: Cassie Bahe, Grantsville, Utah, 18.201

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: 8.39.
- 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: Herman Anderson, Beaty, and Allen Forman, Chiloquin: 12.88.

Senior Breakaway Roping

- First: Bob Joseph, Oakdale, Calif.: 15.89.
- Second: Pete Bruisedhead, Standoff, Alberta, Canada.
- Third: Joe Moses, White Swan, 3.58.
- Fourth: Jerry Parrish, Klamath Falls: 3.74.
- Fifth: Tod Cline, Sparks, 3.83.
- Sixth: Francis Bahe, Grantsville, Utah: 3.95.

Junior Breakaway

- First: Blaine Spoonhunter,

Thank you

The Forty-Sixth Annual Piumesha All Indian Rodeo was again a successful event. It could not have happened without the support of our sponsors:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Indian Head Casino, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, Warm

Springs Composite Products, the Warm Springs tribal attorneys.

Thank you Johnny Guerin Logging for the water truck, and to Casey Green for watering and keeping the dust down. Thank you to the Warm Springs Ambulance and EMTs for being on hand, and to all of our volunteers and our Association members. Thank you.

Cheryl Tom

- Bishop, Calif.: 5.76
- Second: Buster Monroe, White Swan, 8.56
- Third: Denton Williams, Schurz, Nev.: 4.45
- Fourth: Jace Spoonhunter, Bishop, Calif.: 6.59.

Junior Barrels

- First: Vicky Valdez, Glenwood, Wash.: 13.21.
- Second: JB Bruisedhead, Warm Springs: 29.19.
- Third: Annie Quinn Barney, Klamath Falls, 7.162
- Fourth: Emma Paterson, 18.496

- Fifth: Isabella Timentwa, Omak, Wash.: 18.497
- Sixth: Brinley Holyan, Warm Springs: 20.250

Junior Steer Riding

- First: Marcel Allen, Keizer, 24.365.
- Second: Dionte Cloud, White Swan, 24.819

Wild Horse Race

- First: Jason Smith Team, 80.
- Second place tie: Dustin Suppah Team and Clayton Smith Team, 65.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

Four generations of barrel racers

Rodeo is a long-time tradition for the Johnson family. At the Pi-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 Mikayla.

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.

“She trained the horse herself,” Shana says. “No one else could have trained him. He’s about the size of a dog.”

Kasamira trained Jax to barrel race, pole bend and rope. She’ll ride Jax for the rest of this year, and then switch to a regular size horse next year, Shana says.

Kasamira started riding at the age of 2 or 3. An upcoming event for her will be the pee wee rodeo at Dufur.

Shana manages DMJ Automotive in Warm Springs, sponsor of the Cowdeo prize saddle. The shop owners are Marita and husband Delford Johnson, who is a calf roper.

— Dave McMechan

Marita Johnson (far right), and Mikayla Camas barrel racing at the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.



Kasamira and Jax barrel racing at the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

Photos courtesy of Edison Yazzie



Founding CRITFC member elected 2015-16 chair

Umatilla tribal leader N. Kathryn ‘Kat’ Brigham will be the new chairwoman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Leaders from the member tribes—Warm Springs, Yakama, Nez Perce, and Umatilla—chose Brigham to serve as chairwoman for the 2015-16 term.

She currently also serves as secretary of the Umatilla tribes board of trustees.

Kathryn is a veteran of domestic and international salmon management, helping make a lasting impression on Columbia Basin salmon policy. She will be sworn in on July 23, during the commission’s meeting in Hood River.

Brigham was introduced to fisheries issues as a young adult, when she would accompany her grandfather, respected tribal leader Sam Kash Kash, to fisheries meetings.

During this time, he instilled in her the need to protect fisheries resources for the next seven generations and beyond. In 1976, Kat was appointed to the Umatilla tribe’s Fish and Wildlife Committee.

In 1977, Brigham was one of the founding commissioners of CRITFC. During her tenure at CRITFC, she has been instrumental in the implementation of the 1976 Memorandum of Agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration and the tribes, the *U.S. v. Oregon* Columbia River Fish Management Plans, the Pacific Salmon Treaty, and the Northwest Power Act.

“During my service in fisheries, I have seen Colum-



Courtesy the Umatilla tribes

Kathryn Brigham

bia Basin salmon issues evolve greatly,” Brigham says.

“When I started, there were some Columbia Basin salmon runs that were heading toward extinction. Today we are seeing some of the strongest returns in years.

“Some of the largest remaining threats to our region’s fisheries include climate change, water quality and coal and oil transportation.”

Brigham assumes the position from Carlos Smith, Warm Springs Tribal Councilman. His leadership has guided the commission through a year where the tribes waded into key battles against reckless coal and oil transportation projects, secured important advancements in the renegotiation of the Columbia River Treaty, and saw abundant salmon returns celebrated.

Councilman Smith will serve as CRITFC treasurer for the 2015-16 term.

The other CRITFC officers elected are: Patrick Luke (Yakama), vice chair; and Leotis McCormack (Nez Perce), secretary.

The election of CRITFC

Relay for Life on Saturday

The Jefferson County Relay for Life will be start this Saturday July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

Teams raise money that goes to the American Cancer Society.

At 10 p.m. on Saturday

there will be a Luminarias ceremony for cancer survivors, patients, and those we have lost loved ones.

The Relay for Life continues on Sunday, July 12. You can make a Luminaria donation online at: jeffersoncountyrelay.com

Sports physicals for students

Student sports physicals are set for August 18 at Indian Health Services. A parent or guardian must come with the students and the physical form needs to be filled out before the appointment. Sports physicals are due

every other year for the Jefferson County 509-J school district, and are needed before the student can play sports.

The August 18 physicals will begin at 1 p.m. on a first come, first seen basis.

Boomer golf tourney fundraiser for museum

The Nineteenth Annual Boomer Classic Golf Tournament 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 each, or \$300 for a team of four. Lunch included.

Type of play: Four person scramble format. There will be side games such as KPs, LPs, longest drive, and a putting contest. String and mulligans too.

For more information call the museum at 541-553-3331.



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**Lunch**

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



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



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Sacred Road Ministries from Yakama has been in Warm Springs this summer, working on improvement projects around the reservation.

The Sacred Road Ministries team worked at the Warm Springs Community Garden, where they worked in the garden, and built a new storage shed (above).

They also worked at the Agency Longhouse and the Community Center. Sacred Road was founded in 2005 on the Yakama Reservation, and has visited Warm Springs for the past several years, spending up to five weeks on community improvement projects.

A message from Commodity Program

by Cheryl Tom
Social Services director

The Warm Springs Commodity Program is funded by a USDA grant.

This provides the Food and Nutrition Service, also called by the USDA the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, or FDPIR.

The Warm Springs Commodity Program has been available since 1992, and provides food assistance to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and surrounding service areas.

The surrounding service areas within a 15 mile radius of the reservation boundary and all of Crook County.

The Commodity program is operated under the Warm Springs Social Services Program, creating what is being called a ‘one stop shop,’ as it also manages the Low Income Energy Assistance Pro-

gram and the tribal Welfare program.

The Commodity Food Program is designed to help individuals and families create healthier meals by offering a large variety of nutritious foods. These foods include:

Fresh fruits and vegetables; frozen hamburger and chicken, and often other varieties of meat like pork chops and ham; canned meats including beef, chicken and salmon; whole grain and enriched flour, cereals and pasta; rice and other grains; cheese; vegetable oil, butter, margarine, and much more.

The Warm Springs Commodity Program will continue conducting nutrition education and counseling to all its participants.

In the near future we will have cooking presentations using commodity foods with the assistance of the tribal Nutritionists and OSU Extension.

sion. If you are denied SNAP (food stamp) benefits you may qualify for the Commodity Program. Feel free to contact the Social Services office for information or an application.

Eligibility on income

Participation in the Warm Springs Commodity Program could be a great benefit to you and your family.

Eligibility for the Commodities Program is based on an overall household income standard set by the federal government.

In determining eligibility there may be potential deductions from your net income and unearned income levels that make a difference in becoming eligible.

You or your family may also be categorically eligible if all household members receive Public Assistance, Gen-

eral Assistance or SSI. However, no household may receive SNAP and Commodity Foods at the same time.

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

Applications will also be available at the Family Resource Center, tribal Administration, and the Community Health Office.

Once you are approved for the program you will receive a notice of action, and be notified that you may go to the Commodity Food Warehouse to pick up your food products.

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

Summary of Tribal Council

June 22, 2015

1. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by Vice Chair Evaline Patt.
2. Secretary-Treasurer in-

formal discussion.

3. Roll call taken at 10:07 a.m.: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

4. Secretary-Treasurer update continued:

• A motion was made by Orvie approving Dan Martina and Don Courtney to start facilitating what is deemed necessary to work on a resolution declaring a drought on the Warm Springs Reservation. Second by Joseph; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

5. July agenda and travel delegations:

• A motion was made by Joseph approving the Tribal Council July agenda, subject to change; Second by Orvie; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• A motion was made by Joseph approving the travel delegations for July; Second by Orvie; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

6. A hunting meeting update was given.

7. Draft resolutions:
 - A motion was made by Kahseuss adopting Resolution no. 12,037 approving the annual Transportation Safety Planning contract with the BIA using Tribal Transportation Program Safety Funds; Second by Orvie; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/yes, Orvie/abstain, 3/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• A motion was made by Orvie adopting Resolution no. 12,038; Second by Kahseuss; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 4/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

8. State Legislative update was given.

9. Enrollments:

• A motion was made by Kahseuss adopting Resolution no. 12,039 enrolling two individuals into the Tribes, with corrections; Second by Joseph; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/yes, Orvie/abstain, 3/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

10. June 23 agenda:

• A motion was made by Orvie to add the Federal Legislative update call and the drought resolution to tomorrow’s agenda; Second by Joseph; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, 4/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

11. With no further business the meeting adjourned at 3:35 p.m.

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, a federally recognized Indian Tribe organized under Section 16 and Section 17 of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act (25 USC. § 461 *et seq*); and,

Whereas the Casino and Resort Enterprise was created as a charter enterprise of the Tribe by Warm Springs Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,429 adopted on May 3, 2011, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(f) and (o) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and Section 4 of the Tribe’s Corporate Charter; and,

Whereas the enterprise charter, adopted by Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,429, authorizes and directs the enterprise to, among other things, finance, develop, operate, and manage the Warm Springs Indian Head Casino and to “design and operate said facilities so as to secure

an optimum economic return for the Tribe and its members and to fund long-term growth and increase tribal assets”; and,

Whereas the Enterprise has determined that four well-placed billboards along Highway 26 within the Reservation would promote the enterprise and benefit economic returns to the Tribe; and,

Whereas the enterprise applied for and received Integrated Resource Management Plan approval for placement of two billboards (at Mile Post, 88 and 102.9) in January of 2014; and,

Whereas the enterprise has met several times with the Land Use Committee who has identified that three of the billboard locations are within the Recreation/Scenic Zone which permits “Highway commercial uses”—such as billboards—but prohibit their placement within 1,320 feet of the scenic viewpoint; and,

Whereas the 1,320 foot

setback effectively prohibits the placement of the billboards; and,

Whereas the enterprise has appealed the Land Use Committee’s determination to the Tribal Council; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council finds that the two billboards are in the best interest of the Tribe and believes that a variance is warranted to permit the siting of the billboards based on the findings set forth in Exhibit A; 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(f), (k) and (l) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that placement of the Enterprise billboards is hereby conditionally approved pursuant to Tribal Code Chapter 56 in a manner consistent with the attached Exhibit A. (*Resolution 12,037.*)

Vets Handyman Service and More is looking for jobs big and small to help local folks with getting their yard in shape, hauling off trash, doing painting, home repair work and odd jobs. Contact Anthony Davis at 541-460-1664 to learn more.

Marijuana: law raises questions

(Continued from page 1)

There remain some open questions, such as whether the tribes could operate a marijuana cultivation enterprise. A committee appointed by Tribal Council to look at this issue determined that it could provide a new source of significant revenue.

Tribal Councilman Reuben Henry commented that the situation seems unfair, in that people are being treated differently: Off reservation a person can have marijuana without consequence, while a tribal member on the reservation could go to jail for the same thing.

“I think we should all be treated the same,” he said. Marijuana is used for

medicine for some people, Councilman Reuben said.

The DEA and U.S. Attorney’s Office are consulting with the tribes in how to proceed in these cases, Officer Strahm said. “You go back to the Cole memo (for guidance),” he said.

Dean Seyler said the physicians at the clinic cannot prescribe medical marijuana, as there could be serious legal consequences to the physician. If the patient had an adverse reaction to the prescribed marijuana, Seyler said, then the physician would be personally liable for the consequences. “As of today, IHS does not allow it,” he said.

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Pi-Ume-Sha 2015



Museum exhibit opening.



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



Spilyay Tymoo staff photos.



Traditional Parade (above); and Master of Ceremonies Carlos Calica.



THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

“2015 Camp Naimuma”



Sunday Washat Service

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

There was a total of 45 campers (22 girls & 23 boys), to ensure safety & excitement there were 5 men counselors for the boys & 8 women counselors for the girls. Many of the Counselors were from Warm Springs Academy. The advantage of recruiting from the Warm Springs Academy was that there was a strong bond between the student and counselors and therefore a high level of expectation. Behavior management was minimal because the student/teacher relationship was already established throughout the school year.



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



As early as January preparations began for this years camp. 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 Boileau 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 sheduled and menu finalized. Tony VanPelt and the Restoration Crew worked closely with Arlene went to COARC in Madras to move all camp equipment and supplies to Peters Pasture, they set up teepees and tents

Thank you
Arlene Boileau &
Deamie Smith

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

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

A specia 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 wapus.

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 Stwyer finished her beautiful bone necklace

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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 Builing 1110 Wasco Street



Damon Garcia adjusting his hoop to the hde



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 there drums.



Groups getting the daily activities announced.



Robert Warner tying rawhide string to his Hand Drum



Jason Allen & Jeremiah Blackwolf



Sunday Service, most of the girls wore Tł'piip



Dominque Walker working on a fringe shawl



Officer Ken Kippley teaching safety techniques before the girls tried Archery



James Sam, activities for the day & daily reminders



After the Safety of Archery Ken let the girls take turns shooting

Ichishkiin
PAPAXTWAIT ku WINASHA
Niix
Chau niix
Aumátash wa wiwinat
Kkasninash wachich
Aunashwina
Kw'alanam wianauyawa

Numu
HA OOU SA'A POONEDUA
Pesa
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Nu tan'omane
Yis e nu me'a
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K'aya itukdix
Aga kwabmt amsuya
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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

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

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Irene Boise one of the Cooks this year. Thank you for the wonderful and nutritious meals throughout camp.



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



"Itta" Lilly VanPelt helped as a 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.



Counselor Kenneth Blackwolf has been a part of camp a few years now. working on a Hand Drum, he finished his drum and was helping the boys work on theres.



Counselor Trevor Suppah, Garrett Jackson



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



Isaac Boise patiently waiting for beginning of drum making



Measuring the hide to the hoop. Boys did a wonderful job and they were all excited making there drums



Everyone taking turns putting holes on the hide for the drum



Relaxing & waiting for materials for Drum making



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



Dallas Winishut showing the boys how to adjust the hide to the drum hoop



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



Eliza Stwyer & Catherine Payena working on bone necklaces



Josiah Spino, Fire & Safety EMT and Counselor Mitchell Lira



the amazing talent of unwinding the rawhide strings



Warm Springs Police Offices each year preped the barbeque lunch for Camp. Thank you both, for the great barbeque hamburgers & hot dogs. Officer Ken has been with our camp evey 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.



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



Counselor Rosa Ramos helping camperJonissa Scott work on her bone necklace



Girls Counselor Charmaine Billey helping Haley Slone making Bone necklaces



Deanie Smith helping Illiana Hance measuring for her bone necklace



Girls learning to make fringe shawls



I-r Illiana Hance, Holly Kipp of OCF and Counselor Vivian Smith teach Bone Necklace making



Sapsikwala (Dallas Winishut) talking about the importance of drum making



The following positions are being advertised with the tribal Human Resources Department:

Managed Care Program - **Director**. For information call Mike Collins - 541-553-3212. **Closes 7/29.**

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

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

Natural Resources at Hood River - **Fish Tech I**. Chris Brun - 541-352-3546.

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

Restoration Crew member/ driver - Doug Dunlap.

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

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

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

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

Community Health Representative-Senior Specialist-Tammy Wilson or Lucille Schuster - 553-3313.

Head Start Teacher - Kristin Hisatake - 553-3242.

Day Care Lead Teacher -

MayAnne Mitchell - 553-3241.

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell.

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

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

Utilities Custodian II - Solomon Stewart - 553-3246.

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory - 553-3272.

CRITFE officer position

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

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

WSPD Telecommunication Officer - Ron Gregory - 553-3272.

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

Surveillance - Part Time **Observer** - Pam Douglas - 541- 553-7762.

Jobs advertised at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa:

Graveyard Janitor. Banquet Server Seasonal. Bartender. Cook. Front Desk Guest Service Rep. Golf Snack Bar Attendant. IS Technician. Laundry Worker. Security Officer. Server. Sous

Chef. Village Gate Guest Service Representative.

For more information see kahneeta.com

CRITFC is recruiting for a **Dispatcher**. The position is located in Hood River. Directly responsible for the operation of all office radio/telephone communication equipment, maintaining a close watch on patrol activities in the field, and for the general office needs of the agency. The closing date of the position will be August 3, 2015. For a full job announcement and the application procedure, visit critfc.org

At Indian Head Casino

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

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

Executive chef - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 Ext. 7726.

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

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

Table games dealer - Mindy Thornton541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Public Summons - Notification to Serve as Juror.

To the following people, you are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a juror on each Thursday listed below during the months of July and August 2015. Orientation is at 4 p.m. this Wednesday, July 8. The dates to report as juror, at 9:30 a.m. at the Tribal Court are July 9, 16, 24 and 31; and August 6, 13 and 20. If you fail to appear, you may be cited for contempt of court:

Aguilar, Ashley Rose
Alonso, Antonia Lynn
Begay, Atcitty Nez
Blackwolf, Levi Matthew
Bobb, Leroy
Boyd, Winter Owl
Brunoe, Gilbert Duncan
Caldera, Leidy Gerald
Charley, Earl Wayne Sr.
Charley, Michelle Mabel
Clements, Rudy George
Cooper, White Dove
Crowe, Laura Louise Kay

Danzuka, Charnelle Rose
Davis, Dominic Sr.
Edward, Ralph (rescheduled from Jan/Feb)
Farias, Alice Felicia
Frank, Gerald Ray
Fuentes, Anton Reyes Jr.
George, Marjorie
Graybael, Marion Brent Sr.
Harry, Waymon Matthew
Henderson, Leslee Belinda
Holliday, Jaylon James Sr.
Ixcolin, Terri Jolene

Jensen, K C Allen
Johnson, Jenna Lynn
Kalama, Charles Martin
Kalama, William Carl Moses
Kirk, Natalie G.
Leclaire, Cecilia Ann
Main, Sandra Marlene
Medina, Dcovyn James Neil
Miller, Leffert Dean
Mitchell-Schuster, Alison Lois
Moses, George
Picard, Heather Ellen
Rodriguez, Jessica Lynn

Sampson, Rosalind
Scott, Flint Chrome
Smith, Clinton Roy
Smith, Laneya Marie
Spino, Eileen Irma
Stwyer, Herbert Henry Jr.
Tewee, Floyd Edgar Jr.
Tias, Gerald Alexander
Tufu, Dayle Elizabeth
Wahsise, Antonia Rae
Wallulatum, Wacey Lee
Williams, Jack
Wolfe, Serina Rae

Court Notices

Tricia Melvin, petitioner, vs. Hazel Smith, respondent. Case no. CV34-08. To Tricia Melvin/Hazel Smith:

You are hereby notified that an order of execution 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 25, 2015, at 9 a.m.** at the tribal court.

Tiana Davis-Favaloro, Petitioner, vs. Nicholas Facaloro, Respondent; Case No. DO49-15. To: Tiana Davis-Favaloro/ Nicholas Favaloro:

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 11th day of AUGUST, 2015 @ 9:00 am

Probate

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:

June 24, 2015:
In the matter of the estate of Ernest J. Sconawah, non-member, de-

ceased, probate estate no. 882-PR12-97.

June 26, 2015:
In the matter of the estate of Wilbur Merrifield, deceased, probate estate no. 012-PR23-01.
In the matter of the estate of Maurice P. Smith Sr., deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR33.

July 1, 2015:
In the matter of the estate of Jaime E. Becerra, deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR17.
In the matter of the estate of Timothy Red Dog, deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR16.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Payne Jr., deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR23.

In the matter of the estate of Armando F. Becerra, deceased, probate estate no. 022-PR22-09.

In the matter of the estate of William Wainanwit Sr., deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR25.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Macy Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2015-PR07.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Macy Sr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was 1544 Tenino Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the third

day of March, 2015, and the above entitled court has appointed Rosa Maria Macy as administrator of the decedent's estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Russell Billy, non member, deceased, probate estate no. 2015-PR16.

Notice is hereby given that Russell Billy, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2262 Quail Trail, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 13th day of April, 2015, and the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator of the decedent's estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - June 23
JOHNSON, Jebediah; CR927-14;DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
LAWRENCE, Candra; CR406-15; A&B, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
LECLAIRE, Marlon; CR397-15; PCS,TR,PDPDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR820-14;PDP;UUPCS DTX.SC/FTC-BP
MAKI, Anjelica; CR407-15; DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
MARCUM, John; CR1039-14; CCW; UUPCSSC/FTC-CSW; CR1039-14;CCW,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR274-15;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
PAUL, Rudy; CR13-15;PDPDTX/SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Delilah; CR408-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR564-14;DUII,RE,DOD DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR3-12;DUIIDTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR394-12;DC DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR157-12;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR317-15;AAOCAF DTX.SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15;TR DTX.SC/FTC-RC; CR169-15;FTSCSx2 DTX.SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - June 23
BAGLEY, Donald; CR396-15;CCP
CHARLEY, Robert Sr.; CR383-15;DUII

LUJAN, Andrew; CR370-15;DC
RHOAN, Lyle Jr.; CR379-15;DC
SAM, Tracy; CR382-15;DUII
TALLBULL, Antoinette; CR380-15;AS
WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;CNx3,UUPCS,PDP

Criminal arraignments - June 23
BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR1043-14;DWS/R,FID; CR21-15;DWS/R
FRANK, Byron; CR388-15;DWS/R
FRANK, Martin; CR372-15;DUII,REx3,DWS/R
HOLGUIN, Arthur; CR374-15;A&B,CNx3,RE,IPP
JIM, Cyril; CR395-15;CWCP
KALAMA, Roland III; CR358-

15;UUPCSx2,PDPx3,CN
KALAMA, Samantha; CR392-15;MPN
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDP
MILLER, Shari; CR376-15;HA
NAPYER, Tommy; CR384-15;DC
NELSON, Naomi; CR377-15;CNx3
RABBIE, Robert; CR378-15;DUII,DWS/R,RE
STORM, Brenda; CR393-15;DWS/R
WALLULATUM, Tera; CR369-15;DUII,DWS/R,Rex2
WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR394-15;LIT

Bail/bonds - June 24
LAWRENCE, Candra; CR406-15;A&B,REDTX;NEW CHARGES
STROM, Brenda; CR393-15;DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
SUPPAH, Delilah; CR408-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR564-14;DUII,RE,DOD DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR3-12;DUIIDTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR394-12;DC DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR157-12;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX.NEW CHARGES; CR317-15;AAOCAF DTX.SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15;TR DTX.SC/FTC-RC; CR169-15;FTSCSx2 DTX.SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - June 25
CENTRE, Stephan; CR347-15;DUIIWARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.AARN; CR233-15;DC SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR3-12;DUIIDTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR394-12;DC DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR157-12;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR410-15;DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - June 26
BALL, Kashayla; CR274-14;DDWHCWUV, DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR3-12;DUIIDTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR394-12;DC DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR157-12;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV
THOMPSON, Delray; CR412-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - June 29
ARTHUR, Anthony; CR414-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR159-15;FID,A&B,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR854-14;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP
BALL, Kashayla; CR274-14;DDWHCWUV, DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-BP

BENNETT, Wade; CR415-15;DUII,REx4DTX;NEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, Earl Jr.; CR416-15;HA,CANEW CHARGES
CULPUS, William; CR417-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR314-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
DAVIS, Herbert; CR418-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - June 30
ARTHUR, Anthony; CR414-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR159-15;FID,A&B,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR854-14;PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP
CHARLEY, Robert Sr.; CR383-15;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

GOVENOR, Juliene; CR426-15;E A,C N,A & B x 2 D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR746-14;DWS/R,DOD SC/FTC-BP; CR944-14;DUII SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Timothy; CR940-14;DUII,REDTX;SC/FTC-BP
MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15;CNWARR:DTX;SC/FTC-SP
MOODY, Joshua; CR419-15;DUII,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
RODRIGUEZ, Tanyka; REx3,RD,DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
SAHME, Frank; CR420-15;PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR286-15;PDP,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Leroy Jr.; CR255-15;DUIIWARR:DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS
STORMBRINGER, Cariann; CR168-15;FTSCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP

TAPPO, Celena; CR421-15;DC,CANEW CHARGES
TEEMAN, Brandon; CR422-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Charles; CR423-15;DUII,REx3DTX;NEW CHARGES; CR250-14;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Diamond; CR424-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR144-15;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR905-14;DUII,RE,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-SP
TEWEE-QUEAHPAMA, Joseph; CR938-14;DUII,REx2SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
THOMPSON, Delray; CR412-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Frederick; CR175-14;DWS/RWARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Raymond; CR620-12;TRSC/FTC-CSW; CR148-15;DC SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - June 30
ARTHUR, Anthony; CR414-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR159-15;FID,A&B,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR854-14;PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP
CHARLEY, Robert Sr.; CR383-15;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
GOVENOR, Juliene; CR426-15;E A,C N,A & B x 2 D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR746-14;DWS/R,DOD SC/FTC-BP; CR944-14;DUII SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Marissa; CR1053-14;A&B,DUII,REWARR:DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR142-15;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Timothy; CR940-14;DUII,REDTX;SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR932-14;DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV; CR316-15;MM SC/FTC-BP; CR1037-14;DC SC/FTC-BP
MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15;CNWARR:DTX;SC/FTC-SP
MOODY, Joshua; CR419-15;DUII,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES

SAHME, Frank; CR420-15;PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
STORMBRINGER, Cariann; CR168-15;FTSCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP

15;PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
STORMBRINGER, Cariann; CR168-15;FTSCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Charles; CR423-15;DUII,REx3DTX;NEW CHARGES; CR250-14;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Diamond; CR424-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR144-15;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR905-14;DUII,RE,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-SP
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
WHEELER, Valene; CR427-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - June 30
SIMTUSTUS, Stanley; CR386-15; SMITH, Jasper; CR387-15;DC
STRONG, Aaron; CR389-15;FID,PDP
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR383-15;FI
TEWEE, Coby; CR388-15;COOC

Bail/bonds - July 2
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR436-15;AAOCFDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR826-14;PDP,UUPCS,DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR437-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
FLOREZ, Desmond; CR161-15;UUPCS,DCWARR.DTX;SC/FTC-BP

FRANK-WATKINS, Tyrone; CR438-15;AAOCFDTX;NEW CHARGES
GOVENOR, Juliene; CR426-15;E A,C N,A & B x 2 D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR944-14;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
CR746-14;DOD,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15;CNDTX;SC/FTC-SP
SAMPSON III, Elmer; CR439-15;RE,A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Johnathan; CR440-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-BP
WHEELER, Valene; CR427-15;DUII, DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES

Keeping Cool



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

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.

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 Seniors Day. Thursday, July 16, is Kids Day.

There will be a talent show, 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.

Art Camp

Warm Springs Recreation is getting ready for Art Camp 2015. Ten spots will be 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 five; 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.

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