



Spilyay Tymo

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August – Shatm – Summer - Shatm

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Head Start celebrating Fifty Year anniversary

The Warm Springs Head Start program began in the summer of 1965, and this month is marking its Fifty Year Anniversary. Head Start will host a celebration on Monday, August 31, all day at the community center.

This will be a celebration of the past and current Head Start employees, and the children and families who have been a part of the program over the years.

“We want to thank all of the people who have contributed, and helped make Head Start what it is today,” said program director Kirstin Hisatake.

Most people in the community have been part of Head Start in one



Head Start students with teacher at ECE.

Courtesy Warm Springs Head Start

way or another, either as an employee, or as a child or parent who has relied on the program.

Warm Springs Head Start is among the longest-serving in the U.S.: The National Head Start As-

sociation began in the summer of 1965, and like Warm Springs this month is celebrating its Fifty Year Anniversary.

Warm Springs Head Start has been housed at the Early Childhood Education Center since 1992. Before, the program was located at various sites around the community, for instance at the community center, and earlier at the Baptist Church.

Warm Springs Head Start employs 36 people, with an additional six youth workers during the summer. Warm Springs Head Start now operates on a five-year grant. (See page 4 for more on the Head Start anniversary.)

Fire crews remain on high alert

The Confederated Tribes have been fortunate so far this summer, as the reservation has not yet seen a large wild fire.

Forest and wild land fires have been burning in Washington and California, and in other parts of Oregon, but not on the reservation.

Warm Springs Fire Management, though, remains on high alert, said William Wilson, assistant Fire Management officer logistics.

Fire Management has up to ten fire engines plus a helicopter on duty. During normal conditions, the agency has six engines and no helicopter. The drought and heat have created the extreme fire condition, Wilson said.

Fire regulations preclude the use of sparking devices—chainsaws, for instance—in the woods after 1 p.m. When the device is turned off, the person must remain on the site for two hours. A person responsible for igniting a wild fire can be held liable for the cost of the response, up to \$10 million.

See FIRE on page 3

Tribes starting budget process for 2016

Tribal management and Finance held an introductory meeting this week regarding the 2016 tribal budget.

Some of the goals as set out during the meeting include increasing member understanding of the appropriation ordinance no. 67; and providing opportunity for membership input into the 2016 tribal budget.

The meeting on Monday, held at the Credit Enterprise conference room, was the first of many on the upcoming budget.

When they took office in 2013, the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council made balancing the tribal budget a top priority, and accomplished the goal for 2014 and 2015. This was painful but essential, as deficit spending of previous years had

created a critical situation for the tribes.

The priorities in budgeting, as set on at the Monday meeting, are Treaty needs, essential services and administrative needs, and entitlements. The general fund budget relies on sources of revenue from enterprises, timber stumpage, and indirect revenues such as contracts and grants.

Council members will work with the members in developing a proposed budget, which will be posted in public places by October 1.

District and General Council meetings follow. The final budget is then posted some time 30 days after the posting of the proposed budget.

Vandalism to tribal property

The Warm Springs Telecom is an enterprise of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs: The property of the Telecom is the property of the Confederated Tribes.

So destruction of Telecom property is really destruction of the property of the tribes and the tribal membership.

The Telecom tower by the Pelton dam was vandalized on July 21. The suspect or suspects attempted to pull the tower down with a chain that was attached to a vehicle.

The tower serves Telecom customers in the Agency area, including Power and Water Enterprises.

The damage to the tower was significant. Insurance will cover some of the cost, but the Telecom has to pay the difference to cover the cost of reconstruction.

The Telecom supports programs on the reservation such as the Boys and Girls Club. “That money could have been used for some better purpose,” said Jose Mantanane, Telecom general manager.

“This saddens and disappoints us as a company, and it impacts the tribes as a whole,” Jose said. “But we’ll keep going, working to give the tribes the best service possible.”

Seventy-five to 100 customers were impacted by the damage to the tower. Jose said he wishes to thank the customers, including Jim Manion and staff at Power and Water Enterprises, for their patience while the situation was being addressed.

See TELECOM on page 3

Old photos show 1930s era reservation



The Forestry Department at the Branch of Natural Resources has come across some interesting old photographs of the reservation.

The photos are from the 1930s Great Depression era, when crews were here working with the Civilian Conservation Corps, or CCC.

The crews worked on different projects around the reservation and the neighboring national forest. The work included fire prevention and water storage projects, for instance.

Vernon Wolf, acting forest manager, acquired the photos from Keala Hagmann, who found them in the National Archives in Seattle.



Ms. Hagmann was working on a research paper, examining an historical aspect of timber on the reservation and nearby forest land.

She was analyzing timber inven-

tory data from the 1920s, and meanwhile came across the series of pictures of the CCC workers on the reservation.

See CCC on page 5

Entrance to Agency Grounds (above), and logs for HeHe mill (top).



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f t y

Youth Council adopts constitution, bylaws

The Warm Springs Youth Council has been working on the development of their Constitution and Bylaws since early May, and adopted these documents this past week in a formal meeting at the Tribal Courthouse.

The Youth Council started as part of a project for Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Youth Challenge. The White House kicked off this national initiative in April with a “challenge to youth, organizations, businesses, school and tribal leaders to engage with youth and do something positive for their communities.”

The development of the Constitution and Bylaws included a working session with Jeri Brunoe, national youth trainer, to develop the vision and mission of the Youth Council.

The vision of the council is to “establish and maintain a positive voice for the community by keeping the youth involved in our culture, spirituality and heritage through the generations.”

The next steps for the de-



Warm Springs Youth Council work session.

Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

velopment of the Youth Council includes becoming an affiliate with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) organization and seeking support by resolution from the Warm Springs Tribal Council.

The Youth Council revives a previous effort that was active in the early 1990s. Atwai Marie Calica was the advisor for that group, and the current Youth Council was the second council in the

country to become affiliated with UNITY.

The adoption of the Constitution triggers the election process for several positions including co-presidents (one female, one male), vice-president, secretary, treasurer and communications officer. Elections will be held at the end of August.

Youth ages 14-24 who are interested in running need to complete a membership application, attend one meeting

prior to the election, and submit a leadership application. All candidates are expected to do a short speech as to why they are running.

The Warm Springs Youth Council is also hosting a leadership training August 26-27 that is open to Native youth ages 14-24. The two-day training will focus on developing teamwork and leadership skills for young people in the community.

— Alyssa Macy

ECE health round-up

The Early Childhood Education Head Start program and Indian Health Service 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. These

physical exams are required each year for children enrolled in Head Start.

Parents of Head Start children will need to sign up at ECE for time slots. The round-up day is Monday, August 10. You can reach ECE at 541-553-3240.

School sports physicals

Sports physicals are set for August 18 at IHS.

Dental and optometry departments will be having walk-in clinics 8 a.m.–12 p.m. All students are encouraged to get these exams completed as well.

The sports physicals will start at 1 p.m. on a first-come, first-seen basis.

The physical form needs

to be filled out before the appointment, and a parent or guardian must come with the student.

Sports physicals are due every other year for the 509-J school district, and are required before the student can play sports. For more information call 541-553-2610 ext. 4632.

For more information, and to connect with the Warm Springs Youth Council, see Facebook at: CTWSOYouthCouncil.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, August 6

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

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the community center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room, and Volleyball in the community center gym. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. today.

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

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

There's a **free cooking class** today at the Health and Wellness Center. Folks can go by between 11 and 3 to make fruit and yogurt parfaits.

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

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

Financial Skills for Families Class is this evening from 5:30-7:30 at the Community Action Team office on campus. Tonight's session is on

Developing a Spending Plan.

Art Adventure Gallery will hold an Artist's Reception this evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 185 SE 5th Street in Madras. Everyone is Welcome!

There will be a **public hunter's meeting** at the community center social hall. The meeting is at 6 p.m. and tribal members are encouraged to attend.

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

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer **VFW Post** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the first Thursday of every month.

Friday, August 7

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 making artwork. TRAIL (Together Raising Awareness of Indian Life) will do healthy snack making at 2 this afternoon.

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

Fitness Opportunities today include: a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10 there is Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and

Function Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center: Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

Saturday, August 8

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 Deer Ridge Correctional Institute is having their Fifth Annual Powwow today. Folks do need to have done some paperwork in order to attend.

Sunday, August 9

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, August 10

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

On today's **Tribal Council**

agenda: In the morning, a review of minutes and resolutions; and a visit with Senator Ferrioli. In the afternoon, an update on Warm Springs Ventures.

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

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.

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

Tuesday, August 11

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the community center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room, and volleyball in the community center gym.

Healthy Eating class is today from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center kitchen conference room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required.

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

Warm Springs OSU Extension is hosting a **Garden Lunch N Learn** today from noon until 1 p.m. Gardening and nutrition lessons, a light lunch, and a quick food demonstration are included. Call 541-553-3238 to register.

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.

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

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

Wednesday, August 12

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.

Fitness Opportunities today include: a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m.

Water aerobics is at 9:15 at the Kah-nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10 there is Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center: Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

Warm Springs Community Counseling has an **Aftercare Morning Class** this morning at 8:30 in their conference room. You deserve peace & happiness, to be healthy and to be heard.

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

Warm Springs Recreation's **Family Jambo-ree Day** is today from 2-6 p.m. behind the community center.

Powwow and Hoop Dance practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

A **Positive Indian Parenting Class** series begins today, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Community Counseling main conference room. This will be an orientation session.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this evening at 7.




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Tribal huckleberry gathering at Meadows

More than 80 Warm Springs Tribal members gathered for the Twelfth Annual huckleberry picking event at Mt. Hood. The day hosted by Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort.

Activities started at the main lodge with a chair lift ride on the new Stadium Quad Lift, bringing guests up to take in the views of Mt. Jefferson and the Cascades.

Many elders have memories of first coming to this area when they were young, as summer was the time to gather First Foods for the winter.

Some members are concerned about the diminishing of number of berries on the mountain, and increased competition from non-tribal and commercial pickers.

12 year partnership

Since 2004, Mt. Hood Meadows has posted signs around more than 30 acres of the best potential huckleberry lands, asking the public to respect the rights of the Warm Springs Tribes by not picking berries in this traditional picking area, part of the tribes' Ceded Lands.

Louie Pitt Jr., director of tribal Government Affairs, was on hand to talk about the long-time relationship between the tribal members and the mountain. He advocated the need for proper forest



Mt. Hood Meadows hosted lunch for the berry gatherers.



Photos courtesy The Leo Co.

management practices to increase the yield and health of the huckleberry fields.

Huckleberries like warm sunny areas between 4,000 feet and 5,000 feet in elevation, with reduced competition from other foliage on the forest floor.

Historically, fires would clean the forest floor. But cur-



Signs are posted informing visitors that the area is for tribal member berry gatherers.



rent forest management practices have discouraged burning, resulting in prime huckleberry areas becoming overgrown, discouraging the growth of berries.

For more than 12 years now, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Area have been working together to identify, improve and protect the huckleberry habitat on Mt. Hood.

Good huckleberry habitat is the same as good ski slope habitat, so cooperation between the tribal pickers and

the ski area is a natural partnership.

The sun-loving berries need to have other competing foliage cut back or burned, while similarly the ski area needs to make the slopes smooth for winter sports.

About 40 tribal member participants came by bus, courtesy of Meadows. The rest of the participants, many family groups, came by car.

Ralph Dougherty has helped with this event in previous years. This year he shuttled members from the Hood River Meadows Lodge to Elk Meadows, Sahalie Falls and other known huckleberry picking spots.

Dougherty reported that spirits were high among the pickers who found productive berry patches.

In the alpine meadows where the brush has been better controlled, the berries were more plentiful.

The tribal members who attended the annual event were appreciative of the efforts by Mt. Hood Meadows to protect these traditional tribal picking areas. Many thanked Mt. Hood Meadows for the partnership that makes this a successful event.

Next Ski Day

Mt. Hood Meadows has also sponsored a Tribal Ski Day each winter. Ski Day is also in its twelfth year.

This is an effort to bring tribal members of all ages to the mountain for a different perspective during March or April.

Science indicates that the strong *El Nino* weather pattern that we are experiencing should result in near-average snowfall for the 2015-16 season, so hopes are high for a good snowpack and a better ski season. Stay tuned to KWSO for updates during the ski season.

Recreation Jamboree Day

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the Family Jamboree Day on Wednesday, August 12, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Community Center and the ball fields.

The day's activities include the Jurassic Adventure, Jungle Adventure,

Surf-n-Slide, the Rock Wall, Wild Rapids Slide, and archery.

All ages are welcome. Bring water play and swim wear, sandals, a towel, bottle water, chair and the whole family.

For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243 or -3244.

Farm hay, barley for sale

The Warm Springs tribal farm has beardless barley hay and first cutting alfalfa for sale.

The alfalfa is \$180 per ton for non-tribal members; and \$160 per ton for members. Five-ton minimum or \$85 per bale.

The barley is \$160 per ton

for non-members; and \$140 per ton for members. Five ton minimum or \$70 per bale.

Purchases may be made at the Branch of Natural Resources main office. Please contact the Range and Ag Department for more information, 541-553-2001.

Earring making classes

A class on how to bead a pair of post back earrings using size 11 beads, center pieces and rhinestone banding is coming up on Tuesday through Thursday, August 18-20. Daily classes are from

9:30-11:30 a.m at the Warm Springs community center social hall.

The instructor will be Angela Bellanger. Space is limited, call 541-553-3243. Registration required. Supplies provided.

Positive Indian Parenting Classes

will begin August 11 and 12 at the Community Counseling Center. Class will be on Tuesday 10 a.m. til noon in the Prevention Conference Room or on Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the main conference room. This will be an orientation to Positive Indian Parenting.

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club

is open weekdays 8 a.m.– 5 p.m. and is now located in the Old Elementary gym building.

The entrance is on the east side by the playground The TRAIL diabetes prevention program is today at 11. TRAIL combines physical, educational, and nutritional activities.

Telecom: police, FBI investigating

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the Telecom towers are equipped with video cameras that will record activity around the facilities. The Warm Springs Police and the FBI are investigating the vandalism to the Pelton dam tower.

If anyone has information, please contact the police at 541-553-3272.

The Warm Springs Telecom began operation about three years ago. The enterprise is one of just nine tribal telecoms in the nation. The Warm Springs Telecom

is seen as a model operation for tribes that are considering a similar service.

The Warm Springs Telecom employs eleven people, including six tribal members, two married into the tribes, one other Indian, and two non Indians.

Fire: burn-ban in effect on rez

(Continued from page 1)

Fire teams from Warm Springs—the Hot Shots, and camp crews—have been helping with other fires in the region.

The Hot Shot crew went a fire near Walla Walla, and has another assignment in Southern Oregon. Two camp crews went to the Wolverine fire in Washington.

The state of California is in a state of emergency with more than 20 large fires burning.

August is the time when the reservation is at especially high risk, Wilson said. Lightning strikes are a main threat, along with human-caused ignitions.

Embers can smolder for a few days during cooler tem-

peratures, and then flare up into major fires when the heat returns. So Fire Management remains on alert, with teams on watch at all times.

Meanwhile, there is a burn-ban in effect on the reservation. This applies to burn barrels, debris-burning, etc.

For more information call Fire Management at 541-553-1146.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Warm Springs Fire Management hosted a community picnic marking the 71st birthday of Smokey Bear. There was a barbecue, DJ and water games for the kids.

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Boots on
the ground

by Alyssa Macy

Some of the hardest work I've done in my career has been organizing for issue based campaigns and partisan/non-partisan get-out-the-vote efforts. While we always incorporated an element of on-line work, the bulk of it was done through face-to-face interactions and boots on the ground.

During the 2004 elections, I worked with the largest non-partisan get-out-the-vote (GOTV) effort in the country, managing statewide initiatives in the Midwest and Southwest, and eventually working alongside a great group of individuals with the inaugural Native Vote effort. I also ran partisan Native Vote efforts in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and worked on a number of issue-based campaigns.

When you work on campaigns you have to give 150 percent and then some. Campaign directors are responsible for developing plans and budgets, raising money, training organizers, developing messaging, raising more money, knocking on doors, and talking with voters. There is hardly time to sleep. And after Election Day, there is a required 2-week vacation to try and piece your life back together. If you lose, you need an additional 2 weeks.

I got involved with campaigns because I wanted change. I knew that I could not change things alone so I connected with people who shared the same passion. Together we refined issues, researched, brainstormed strategies and tactics we could implement, and did the work. It was always hard work.

It was through these experiences that I began to understand power and politics in a very real way. That change required working within some processes (like advocating within governments at various levels), outside processes (like political actions). It meant understanding what the rules of engagement were—specifically governmental structures, policies and procedures, and law.

Being effective in this role also required that I understood issues from multiple perspectives. It mean doing my research and operating on fact. Giving partial or misleading information is not an effective way to gain supporters.

Being an effective change maker has also meant that I've had to check my ego at the door, listen, and most important, empower individuals to speak for themselves. It has also meant that I can't take everything personal—the reality is we won't agree on every issue.

Many lessons I learned in organizing also apply to being in a leadership position. Listen to your constituents, communicate, do your research, operate on fact, empower the community, work hard, actively engage in dialogue, don't take it personal.

Despite some of the challenges our community has faced these past few years, I remain optimistic about our potential. I know that positive change can happen—let's put our boots on the ground to move forward together.

Letters to the editor



Thank you to Chilkat Enterprise, Waylon and Tiffany Beymer, for purchasing my goat at the 2015 Jefferson County Fair Market Animal Sale. Your support and generosity are very much appreciated. Thank you again. ~ Dylan Heath

Summer Nights

On behalf of the Hot Summer Nights Powwow and Encampment Powwow, we would like to offer this public acknowledgment thanking all those who participated and helped to make our little event the best it possibly could be.

During the two days of celebrating we ate, we played and we visited. We had visitors from Phoenix, Ariz., the Zuni New Mexico engine crews, Chiloquin, White Swan Wash., Sandy, the visiting church group plus all of our local pow-wowers.

We couldn't have had a powwow without the big drums, so thanks to Big Pine Cone, Slammin Salmon from Yakama, Eagle Thunder, Indigenous Love Makers Nation, Horse Thieves from Chiloquin, and Quartz Creek.

We appreciated that you came to sing and have a good time. We want to thank the parents and grand parents for bringing all the young people to dance, as it was great to see the floor full of dancers. Carlos Calica was providing the voice as the MC for Wednesday evening.

The Simnasho Derby was a hit with all those who participated, and a big shout out to the engine crews from Zuni New Mexico for coming up and joining us for the evening and providing some good chuckles during your special race.

We had just over a dozen participants for the fun run on Wednesday morning, and afterwards we shared a meal at the fun run luncheon. Each participant received a sling bag

On Wednesday evening we had an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen Alyssa Macy and former luc a meen queens. This may become an annual thing

We want to thank the following individuals for the donations (cash/gifts) towards the powwow: Lois Knight, Lisa Lomas family, Marge Kalama, Mike Collins family, Austin Greene and our special elder from the northend. Also those that chipped in cash for the games/stick horse race prize money, thanks. For those that brought the food donations, we appreciated it as we all helped to feed the people and treat them in a good way.

I know everyone appreciated the Tribal Utilities Department for providing the porta potties!

Its always nice to see our Tribal Council present and we appreciate your presence Chief Delvis Heath, Austin Greene, Evaline Patt and Ray Tsumpti. We were happy to see Miss Yakama Nation Lamt Kusi Wallulatam and Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 2015 Kianna as they came to celebrate with us.

We started working on the grounds at the end of March, so I want to thank my sons for helping to build and create a better powwow grounds, my daughters and their mates for coming to help as their schedule allowed, and my tilla's for coming and providing the spark we needed.

A big thank you to Nonie for her artwork for powwow shirt, putting up with me, and feeding all of us when we were tired and hungry. We also want to thank our children's Ulla Charlotte as she was there cooking, cleaning and she also provided the stuffed animals for the kids.

We appreciated everyone that came to have fun without the lure of big money. We provided trophies, blankets, buckskin and some dollars to the winners of our specials and shared gifts as far as we could. We hope you had fun and we look forward to doing this again in 2016.

Captain Moody and Family

Head Start celebrating 50 Year Anniversary

In 1965, Warm Springs was selected to pilot a two-month Head Start program which eventually grew to a 10-month program.

Originally, the Head Start program was housed in the Presbyterian Church on campus. But as it and its current building partner, Tribal Day Care, grew in size, the tribes recognized the need to provide a larger central facility.

In 1989, tribal voters approved a \$1 million dollar contribution that was matched by the Head Start program. The funds were used to create the current Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center.

The center was completed in 1992, and the Head Start program has now been in operation at this location for 23 years.

Warm Springs Head Start serves more than 125 children and families in its center-based program.

There are nine Head Start classrooms: Four 10-month part-day classrooms, and five full-year, full day classrooms.

The change from 10-month full day classrooms to 12-month full day classrooms is recent, and in direct response to the need of working families.

Many families have parents and guardians who work full-time in order to meet the basic needs of their family. While the parents and guardians are employed full time, they still do not make enough



Warm Springs Head Start received recognition from the National Indian Head Start Director's Association for 50 years of Service to our Community at the Annual National Indian Head Start Directors Association Conference

Please join us
August 31 in
celebrating the
partnership between
Head Start and the
Warm Springs
Community.'

money to be over income.

Warm Springs Early Head Start serves 34 children and families in its home-based option, providing 1.5-hour home visits per week, and two group socializations opportunities per month.

Warm Springs Head Start employs 36 people.

Warm Springs Head Start received recognition from the National Indian Head Start Director's Association for 50 years of Service to our Community at the Annual National Indian Head Start Directors Association Conference held in Sacramento in June.

We invite the Community of Warm Springs to join us

in celebrating 50 years of partnering with the Head Start program to provide services to children and families in this community. And we look ahead to the next 50 years.

We invite everyone to join us in celebrating by attending an event at the Warm Springs Community Center on Monday, August 31 from 8-5 p.m.

We will have a guest speaker, Mitch Factor, Head Start Teacher and motivational speaker. There will be lunch, games and more.

Please join us in celebrating the partnership between Head Start and the Warm Springs Community.

Parents, Volunteers, governing body, policy council and staff are what makes the program a success! Let's take time to celebrate!

Kirstin Ann Hisatake, Head Start/Early Head Start administrator, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

On Tribal Council agenda for August

On the Tribal Council agenda for August is a visit from Oregon Sen. Ted Ferrioli, (R-John Day), of the state District 30.

The district includes the reservation area. Sen. Ferrioli is scheduled to meet with Tribal Council at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 10.

Next on the Council agenda on August 10 is an update from Warm Springs Ventures, presented by interim Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson.

In August, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians will host a Tech-

nology Summit at Portland. This will be August 11-13.

Council will be in regular session on Monday, August 17, with a secretary-treasurer update, scheduling of the September agenda, draft resolutions, legislative update and enrollments.

A Northwest Indian Head Start Coalition meeting is set for Monday through Friday, August 17-21; and an Oregon Tribes meeting is scheduled for August 18.

Boards, IHS, CRITFC

Board appointments are set for 10 a.m. on Monday, August 24, conducted by Lynn Davis, director of ad-

ministrative services.

An Indian Health Service meeting with the tribes, and a meeting with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission are on the agenda at the end of August.

Note: All draft resolutions must be sent to the secretary-treasurer by email in Word form two weeks prior to being taken into Council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis at the management office. The emails are: Michael.collins@wstribes.org ldavis@wstribes.org



Curb, sidewalk, road and other construction work continues at the Greeley Heights subdivision, the 35-unit project of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus:
Sid Miller
Multi Media Specialist:
Alyssa Macy
Managing Editor: Dave
McMeehan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs. Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to: Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

Old photos —

(Continued from page 1)

She then shared the pictures with the tribal Forestry Department.

Vernon said he is going to have some of the them framed, and hang them at Natural Resources or at the administration building, where people can enjoy looking at them. These days, only a very few elders remember when the CCC crews were on the reservation, as this was about 80 years ago.



Birth announcement

Meko Muniz Wewa

Kelly Muniz Wewa and Amy Lou Wewa are very blessed and honored to announce the birth of their new baby boy Meko Muniz Wewa, born on July 15, 2015, weiging 7 pounds 14 ounces, and 20 1/2 inches, at 8:25 a.m. at St. Charles Hospital in Bend.

Meko is the youngest of six brothers and sisters, Lila, Destiny, Kelly Jr., Isaiah, Angel and Adrian (Beebee).

Getting ready for kindergarten

The Education Committee is having mini-workshops geared toward 3-5 year olds. The committee is helping to get the future students ready to read, and ready to enter kindergarten.

These workshops will be held at the Community Center August 18, 20, 25 and 27, from 6-7 p.m. in the social hall. At the end of the 4 sessions, students will take home nine books.

Kids will do art activities related to the stories, and family members will learn literacy tips from kindergarten teachers, as well as what the kids will be learning and tested on in kindergarten.

Summer reading event next week

The Warm Springs Library is hosting a Summer Reading event on Wednesday, August 12, at 11 a.m.

The Warm Springs Library is encouraging youth to read this summer. Kids can stop by the library anytime to pick up a new book for summer reading.

If you read a book and fill out one of the Library's Book Slips, you can turn it in for a prize. The more books you read, the more slips you can fill out and the more prizes you win!

Summary of Tribal Council meeting

July 6, 2015

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

2. Interviewed Secretary-Treasurer Candidates.

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

4. Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program:

- A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution no. 12,041 approving the Education Committee to apply for the grant from the Spirit

Mountain Community Fund; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

5. Motivational speaker sponsorship request:

- A motion was made by Scott approving request from the Youth Special projects to sponsor Jude Schimmel as a motivational speaker to come to Warm Springs; Second by Reuben; Orvie, (to Mike Collins) what does youth special projects usually cover? Mike, educational purposes, leadership forums, don't have to be specifically youth could be community. Orvie, for the year? Mike, last year we didn't have it fully spent out but was close. Orvie, was thinking along the lines to do something like this and lose out on another project if you have the ability to take it out of (Tribal Council) travel, that's why I was curious. Kahseuss, what is the allocation? Mike, \$50,000. Probably about \$30,000 left; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.
- A motion was made by Scott to have the Secretary-Treasurer work on the lease for Mr. Lafferty (Resolution no. 12,042) with that indication of \$7,500 per year. Kahseuss, I think that's a good strategy and have the property person work on next year to market it and giving us a report what they think we can do there if anything, if we can take the \$7,500, and maybe get \$15,000 instead of status quo; Second by Kahseuss; Evaline, the motion is made by Scott to approve the \$7,500 lease and Lafferty house for one year. Kahseuss, Have property management provide a report of potential going forward. Orvie, if the Laffertys own it, can they look at marketing it? If they own the building are we obligated to buy it? Urbana, yes. Kahseuss, is it appraised? What's it appraised at? Urbana, the rental is \$5,000. Kahseuss, it'd still give us time to figure out, assuming they agree it'll give us a year if we acquire the building then what does it cost? It gives us time to maximize and time to explore that piece of prop-

erty. Evaline, not sure if increasing the amount, if something should be done, the property is the Tribes'. The house belonged to the railway then sold to the Laffertys, so to me, its \$5,000 on the house is what I'm thinking. What kind of marketing can we do on this house? The thing I would be concerned about is our relationship with the Laffertys to all of a sudden they are charged \$10,000 from \$5,000. I put myself in that position and I think we need to think about this. Kahseuss, they are not leasing the house, they are leasing the land, leasing it for access for fishing. Evaline, so what can we do? Kahseuss, it's obviously valuable if they are willing to pay \$5,000 per year for it so I think the Tribes, they are a great family but we need to look after the best interest of the Tribes. To me it means seeking to generate the maximum return for our assets and this is an asset. This is how I view it. Orvie, I was asking, am glad Scott asked the value of the house. I see how Scott and Kahseuss want to negotiate. If they deny and can't market the house, we forego about \$17,000 and what direction do we want to go if they don't want to pay \$7,500? They may overcharge us for purchasing the house. Scott, value of the house would be nil. No one would buy the land, just the house. If they raise the price it gives us an OK to have them move out, they are accessing it because we haven't made a big deal of it, they don't have a lease. Not sure whose job it is, they shouldn't be allowed to be on the reservation, we're not here for one family but we're going to make money for the Tribe. If they don't want their valuables, that's what we do is we have them out then we can lease to do fishing, that's what they're doing now, they make a lot of money every single day on those. Kahseuss, we don't want to communicate this, if they don't take the \$7,500 but we want the one year, we want to score what we can. That house is probably 50 years old, we want to utilize that for recreation, we can make it and we can increase the revenue from that piece of land, nothing against the family, just looking, trying to be progressive on this approach. Evaline, we have a motion on the floor; Question; Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/no, Orvie/no, Raymond/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 3/yes, 2/no, 3/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; Motion carried.

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

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

10. With no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 4:00 PM.

At the Fishers Expo



Chief Johnny Jackson visits with vendors from Warm Springs, Minnie Yahtin and Emily Lucei, at the 2015 Tribal Fishers Expo in Hood River. Approximately 150 people attended the event, hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

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Prevention hosts first July Jump Off tourney

The Warm Springs Prevention Team in July hosted the first annual July Jump Off 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. We really appreciate the community and participants for this successful event.

This tournament helped promote healthy alternative activities and smoke free parks.

Prizes included items such as Samsung Tablets, I-pods, and basketball jerseys, provided by Oregon Health Authority under the Addictions



and Mental Health Division Prevention grant.

Warm Springs utilities provided the benches and tables. Also, thanks to Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors for the Elmer Quinn Park clean-up event.

The winners

In the 12-14 years of age division - 2 Tribes (coed).

15-18 years of age division - Those Rez Guys (coed).

18 and up - The Recruits (men's).

18 and up - Windylicious (women's).

Scott Kalama, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator

Hunters meet Thursday

A public hunters meeting is set for this Thursday, August 6, starting at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs community center social hall.

The Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee is the host. Tribal members are encouraged to attend, and be updated on the latest wildlife information.

There will be a chance to voice concerns and provide valuable ideas and feedback for the 2015 hunting season.

The Natural Resources

Wildlife Department will be presenting information regarding:

The 2014 wildlife survey results.

Deer and elk population estimates.

Deer and elk herd composition and trends.

The 2015 draft hunting recommendations for the reservation.

Please call the Fish and Wildlife Committee or Austin Smith Jr., wildlife biologist, at 541-553-2026 with questions.



Courtesy photos/Prevention

Winners included 2 Tribes, 12-14 division winners (top).

Women's Division Champions, Windylicious (right).

Leo Sportsman (Tha Pack), Adidas jersey and I-tunes card prize winner (far right).

3-on-3 tourney at Grand Ronde

The annual 3-on-3 Youth Native Basketball tournament is coming up this month at Grand Ronde.

The tournament dates are Friday through Sunday, August 14-16.

The tournament style is half-court, 20-minute games. The 3-point shootout contest

is on Saturday, August 15.

The registration deadline is this Friday, August 7 at 5 p.m.

To register contact Kendra Steele at 503-879-1921. Or email:

Kendra.steele@grandronde.org

Players may be asked to show proof of age, though it is not required at registration.

Summer lunch thru August

The Jefferson County 509-J School District is offering their Summer Food Service program at the Warm Springs Youth Center.

Breakfast is served 8:30-9 a.m. and lunch is 12 to

12:30.

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

Nurse hot line now available

Indian Health Service at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is pleased to offer a Nurse Hot Line.

The hot line is available for your use 7 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, 7 days per week. (See ad below.)

Another great All Star game for Schimmel

Shoni Schimmel made some great plays at the recent WNBA All Star Game, held this year at the Mohegan Sun Arena in Connecticut.

Schimmel was again voted an WNBA Eastern Conference starter for the All-Star Game.

The former University of Louisville star scored her team's first points of the game when she knocked down a 3-pointer.

From there, the Atlanta Dream guard made a breakaway layup, threw some behind-the-back passes and otherwise made the game fun. It is this kind of play that won her the nickname Show-Time Schimmel.

Last year, when the Eastern Conference won,



Photo by Patti Tanewasha

Schimmel was named the All Star Game MVP.

This year she made another great showing, but the West came up with the win, 117-112.

Schimmel plays with a Rez Ball style. "I just play my own game, and for me to do that, it's fun," Schimmel said after the game.

"To go out there and play with the best of the best, they might catch (unique passes), they might not. But everybody else sees it. It's fun."

Schimmel scored 13 points, and made six assists.

Shimmel and the Atlanta Dream play Indiana on Friday, August 7.

MHS fall sports practices starting soon

Fall sports practices at Madras High School start on August 17.

For non-IHS eligible students, there will be free sport physicals on August 13 from 4:30-7 at the United Methodist Church in Madras.

For Warm Springs students who are IHS eligible,

school sports physicals are scheduled for August 18 starting at 1 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.

Youth will be seen on a first come first serve basis. Physical forms need to be filled out before the appointment and a parent or guardian needs to accompany the child.

Youth hunter classes

The Warm Springs Natural Resources Branch has announced that youth hunter education opportunities are now available online.

Hunters under the age of 17 must complete a

mandatory Oregon Hunter education course to obtain Ceded Lands hunting tags.

You can learn more by searching "Oregon Youth Hunter Safety Class" or call Natural Resources at 541-553-2046 for assistance.

The Madras Aquatic Center summer open swim times are noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Sunday. For rates and other information call 541-475-4253.

For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Nurse Hotline



866-470-2015

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

Onaben seeks vendors, entertainers

The ONABEN (Oregon Native American Business Network) Trading at the River Native Marketplace is set for Portland in September.

The location will be outside the Ecotrust Building in Portland's Pearl District.

This is an opportunity for Native vendors to set up and sell your products. Entertainers are also being sought.

To learn more about how you can become involved with the Trading at the River Native Marketplace, visit the event website at: tradingattheriver.com

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Around Indian Country

Last defendant sentenced in casino case

YAKIMA — A 26-year-old Toppenish man was sentenced to 11 months in federal prison last week for his role in rigging drawings at Yakama Legends Casino two years ago.

Ricardo Garcia was the last of 42 defendants to be sentenced in the case. He was among four defendants who a U.S. District Court jury found guilty in April of conspiring to steal casino funds and theft from a casino on tribal land.

The 42 were indicted for stealing \$63,250 by rigging a contest the casino ran as part of its 15th anniversary celebration in 2013.

The contest consisted of a drawing to select a winner, who then would pick from one of 13 spots on a game board for a cash prize ranging from \$250 to \$2,500. The contest ran from February to May 2013.

Prosecutors said Juan Correa, a casino marketing employee, rigged the drawing by preselecting a winner. Garcia would then tell that person which spot to choose, usually one of the higher-value prizes. The person would then give Correa or Garcia a share of the prize money.

Garcia was also accused of recruiting people to participate in the rigged contest, according to court records.

Correa was sentenced in April to five months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to steal from a casino and theft by a casino employee.

Garcia’s co-defendants at the trial, Arianna Rosales, Raul Arellano and Exmeralda Garcia, were sentenced July 23. Rosales and Exmeralda Garcia were sentenced to 30 days imprisonment, while Arellano was sentenced to 45 days in custody.

Each also received three years on probation.

Of the remaining defendants, 33 pleaded guilty to theft charges earlier, with most being sentenced to probation.



As an ambassador for the Confederated Tribes, and a role model to young ladies, Miss Warm Springs has represented the beauty and culture of the tribes.

The Museum at Warm Springs is now hosting *Royal Legacy: Honoring Miss Warm Springs of Our Past and Present*. The exhibit will be on display until September 13.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Recent hot weather bad for fish

A hot summer, combined with low river flows, have brought high mortality to migrating fish.

In July, hundreds of thousands of sockeye salmon died in the Columbia River and tributaries, due to warm water temperatures. More than half of the 2015 sockeye run was wiped out by the heat wave, according to estimates.

August is expected to see continued high temperatures.

A record low snow pack in the mountains has meant little of the chilling runoff that would normally cool the waters of the Pacific Northwest.

The temperature at the Bonneville dam is 2 to 4 degrees warmer than the average over the past decade. Abnormally high river temperature increases fish metabolism and promotes disease, both of which cause death.

The Columbia River’s sockeye salmon are not the only species facing high mortality rates. Oregon fisheries biologists say more than 100 spring chinook died in July in the Middle Fork of the John Day River, when water temperatures hit the mid-70s.

Oregon and Washington both enacted sport fishing closures due to warm water, and sturgeon fishing in the Columbia River upstream of Bonneville Dam was halted after some of the large, bottom dwelling fish started turning up dead.

Management teams tried to cool flows below 70 degrees by releasing cold water from selected reservoirs.

The fish become stressed at temperatures above 68 degrees, and stop migrating at 74 degrees.

In Idaho, an emergency declaration in July allowed state fisheries managers to capture endangered Snake River sockeye destined for central Idaho, and take them to a hatchery to recover in cooler water.

Extension tour focus on produce



Sara Rogers/OSU Extension

Fruit Loop tour participants stop for a rest.

Warm Springs Oregon State University Extension in July hosted a tour of the Hood River Valley Fruit Loop.

Donations from Power and Water Enterprises and Composite Products helped to cover the costs of the vans and fuel.

Over 15 participants, traveling in two tribal vans and several personal vehicles, made the trip to purchase fresh produce.

The group stopped at four different orchards, and the tour participants were able to acquire several varieties of cherries, apples, corn, squash and apricots, among other fruits and vegetables.

The following day Oregon State University Extension held a canning class to demonstrate how to make and can apple sauce.

Another Fruit Loop Tour is planned for September 17.

The September group will travel to Kimberly to obtain peaches, pears and other fall produce. If you are interested in attending, please call the Extension office at 541-553-3238 to reserve a spot, first come first serve.

Study finds chinook hatchery rebuilds population

Hatcheries are an effective tool for rebuilding spring chinook abundance and productivity in the Yakima Basin without impacting wild fish.

That is the finding of the latest research published in the scientific journal *North American Journal of Aquaculture*.

The study is based on 33 years of planning and research.

The research shows that the Cle Elum Supplementation and Research Facility increased fish spawning in the Yakima Basin, while unsupplemented populations continued to struggle.

The Cle Elum study results refute commonly held beliefs that hatcheries hinder naturally returning populations, and that natural-origin populations will rebuild in highly altered river systems in the absence of hatchery programs.

The research found that salmon redds increased in the Upper Yakima River by 120 percent with supplementation, while the number of redds increased 47 percent in the unsupplemented Naches River.

During the same time frame, natural-origin returns in the Upper Yakima River increased 14 percent with supplementation, while natural-origin returns in the unsupplemented Naches River decreased by 12 percent.

No pathogens or disease interactions between natural-origin and hatchery origin populations were detected and ecological interactions were largely neutral.

“Our results demonstrate that natural spring chinook populations were maintained or increased in the supplemented Upper Yakima River, while the adjacent unsupplemented population in the Naches River continues a slow but steady decline,” said Dr. Dave Fast, senior research scientist for the Yakama Nation Fisheries program.

Dr. Fast is the lead author of the publication.

“Habitat restoration is occurring in both subbasins and these results indicate that we cannot rely on habitat restoration alone to achieve recovery,” he said.

“We need both continued supplementation and expansion of habitat restoration actions to keep pace with the ever-increasing threats these fish face for their survival.”

The Cle Elum Spring Chinook Supplementation and Research Facility was conceived in the 1980s as a harvest mitigation program.

By the 1990s, that goal was broadened to a hatchery supplementation program that would increase harvest opportunities, increase natural spawning on the spawning grounds, and provide research that could address critical issues in hatcheries.

The resurgence of spring chinook in the Yakima Basin has substantially increased fishing opportunities after a 40-year absence, significantly improved relationships, and increased opportunities for partnerships.

“This innovative project began as a dream of our elders to return fish runs that were damaged,” Sam Jim Sr., chair of the Yakama Tribal Council’s Fish and Wildlife Committee.

“While many criticize tribal supplementation efforts, failure to increase fish populations is not an option. Our current situation requires us to act for the survival of our fish as well as the survival and well-being of our tribal communities, tribal culture, and our traditional foods.”

Populations in the Columbia Basin continue to face problems of loss and degradation of freshwater habitat, and significant juvenile out-migration mortality associated with the hydrosystem.

The tribes have argued that supplementation programs that incorporate wild fish as broodstock into their hatchery programs and place fish back in to their natural spawning areas are important to recovery.

The American Fisheries Society is offering free access to the paper through August 31.

The paper can be downloaded via: fisheries.org/special-section-hatcheries-and-management-of-aquatic-resources-hamar

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Salmon lessons at CRITFC camp

Twenty youth representing the four Columbia River tribes gathered on the Nez Perce Reservation at Camp Wittman in July.

The youth attended Salmon Camp, hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The youth learned about salmon biology, stream ecology, traditional tribal ecological knowledge, and Nez Perce culture.

They got to ride Apaloosa horses, and saw tribal salmon restoration sites.

They went on a jet boat ride up the Snake River into Hells Canyon, where they saw ancient petroglyphs, and they visited the Nez Perce fish hatchery.

The camp is part of CRITFC's workforce development program,



Courtesy of the Dipnetter/CRITFC

which has a goal of helping young tribal members get into science fields to become tomorrow's leaders.

Through work in the fields of science, the youth can help to protect the First Foods and other natural resources of the tribes.

As part of the CRITFC Salmon Camp, the students (above) visited the Nez Perce fish hatchery (right).



Speaking of Basketball



Warm Springs Community Counseling and Tribal Council hosted a sobriety powwow in July, when Jude Schimmel and her parents Ceci and Rick were in town.

The day started with Jude and her parents giving some inspiring words, and answering questions at the old elementary school gym.

The Schimmels then conducted a youth basketball camp. Jude is a former Division I player, having joined her sister Shoni on the Louisville Cardinals women's team. Ceci is a basketball coach.

After the basketball camp, Warm Springs Prevention and Community Counseling hosted a sobriety powwow, enjoyed by many.

Jude is an accomplished public speaker, and author of the book, Dreamcatcher.

You can learn more about the Schimmels' story with the documentary, Off the Rez.



Jayson Smith photos.



Employment & Classifieds

Auto for sale: 1999 Pontiac GTP - Supercharged. 162,000 miles. \$2,900. Call 541-325-6473.

Motorcycle for sale: 1979 Suzuki RM 50 - dirt bike - track ready - \$495 - Call 541-325-6473.

House

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

Three bedroom, two bath with attached 2-car garage. Deck and patio area. Lower level: 254 sq ft office and storage area; 960 sq ft two bdrm one bath apartment with out-side entry and patio. 1,344 sq ft barn and 20'x10' storage building. 541-325-6473.

The following jobs are advertised with the tribal Human Resources Department:

Managed Care Program Director - For information contact Mike Collins - 541-553-3212.

Appeals Secretary/Roving Clerk - Contact Lynn Davis - 541-553-3212.

Health Systems Data Analyst - Elina Langnese - 541-553-4948.

Conservation Enforcement Ranger - Doug CalvinOswald Tias - 541-553-2043 or 541-553-2001.

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

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap.

Lamprey Project Tech I - Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586 or 541-370-1270.

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis

- 541-553-1146.

Assistant Engine Operator - Vernon Tias - 541-553-8309.

Wildland Fire Module-Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soliz - 541-553-1146.

Registered Dietitian-WIC Program Coordinator - Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2459.

Licensed Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilson.

Adult Mental Health Specialist - David Howenstine - 541-553-3205.

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

VR Office Manager - Jolene Estimo - 541-553-4952.

CPS Supervisor - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541-553-3209.

Health Systems Data Analyst - Elina Langnese - 541-553-4948.

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242.

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241.

Day Care Lead Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell.

Day Care Substitute Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell.

Telecommunication Officer - Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272.

Police Officer - Lt. Jason Schjoll - 541-553-3272.

Water Wastewater Operator - Magdelano "Chico" Holliday - 541-553-1472.

Water Wastewater Dist. Systems Operator - Chico Holliday.

Sanitation Technician -

Nancy Collins - 541-553-4943.

Part-Time Observer - Pam Douglas - 541-460-7762.

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta (jobs are full-time unless indicated):

Bartender. Cook. IS Technician. Maintenance (part-time). Security Officer (part-time). Server (part-time). Sous Chef.

Willie Stacona 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722

Server - part-time - Contact Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Coffee stations attendant - part-time - Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Tule Grill attendant - part-time - Kip Culpus, Jordan

Caldera, Heather Cody - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

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

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

Table Games dealer - Contact Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

The following jobs are being advertised by the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department:

Count Team member - For information contact William Wason, 541-460-7777.

Custodian - full-time - For information contact

Willie Stacona 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722

Server - part-time - Contact Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Coffee stations attendant - part-time - Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Tule Grill attendant - part-time - Kip Culpus, Jordan

Caldera, Heather Cody - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

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

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

Table Games dealer - Contact Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

TERESA HOWE FOR JALENA HOWE, PETITIONER, vs. KENNETH FLOREZ, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO25-15. TO: TERESA HOWE / KENNETH FLOREZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PETITION FOR RE-TRAINING ORDER 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 **27TH day of AUGUST, 2015 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ALICE STEWART JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV217-01. TO: , CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9/18/2015 @ 9:00 AM**

WOOD, DANIELLE, Petitioner, vs. SWITZLER SR., VICTOR, Respondent; Case No. DO59-00. TO: WOOD, DANIELLE / SWITZLER SR., VICTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **2nd day of SEPTEMBER, 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MONICA WAHNETAH & GILBERT MOSES JR, Respondent; Case No. JV201-02. TO: MONICA WAHNETAH & GILBERT MOSES JR, CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9/28/2015 @ 9:00 AM**

BATES, SHAWRESA, Petitioner, vs. QUEAHPAMA, OSCAR, Respondent; Case No. DO54-14. TO: BATES, SHAWRESA / QUEAHPAMA, OSCAR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **9/4/2015 @ 2:00 PM.**

MIGUEL-LOPEZ, JUANITA, Petitioner, vs. THOMPSON, LANEDA, Respondent; Case No. DO129-13. TO: MIGUEL-LOPEZ, JUANITA / THOMPSON, LANEDA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **9/4/2015 @ 3:00 PM.**

THOMPSON, MICHELLE, Petitioner, vs. SMITH, ANDREW, Respondent; Case No. DO123-03. TO: THOMPSON, MICHELLE / SMITH, ANDREW:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **8/31/2015 @ 3:00 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Margaret Fox, Respondent; Case No. CR478-15. TO: Margaret Fox:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.** at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Donald Hoptowit, Respondent; Case No. CR491-15. TO: Donald Hoptowit:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.** at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Erickson Lucei, Respondent; Case No. CR445-15. TO: Erickson Lucei:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Joshua Moody, Respondent; Case No. CR419-15. TO: Joshua Moody:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Michelle Charley, Respondent; Case No. CR276-15. TO: Michelle Charley:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Robert Charley Sr., Respondent; Case No. CR383-15. TO: Robert Charley Sr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that a Status Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 4, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

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:

July 24, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Rose Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 070-PR70-07.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth S. Tewee, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 070-PR70-07.

In the matter of the estate of Martha George, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 752-PR1-93.

In the matter of the estate of Bobbi J. Calica, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2011-PR41.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Williams, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR23.

In the matter of the estate of Robert C. Moran, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 075-PR75-07.

In the matter of the estate of Tyrone Tewee, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 058-PR12-03.

In the matter of the estate of Janice Gilbert, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 001-PR01-05.

In the matter of the estate of Elton Greeley, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR06.

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

July 28, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Patricia A. Speakthunder, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-

PR16.

In the matter of the estate of Muriel C. Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR.

July 30, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Roger Stwyer Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2011-PR16.

August 3, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Wilbur Merrifield, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 012-PR23-01.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa T. Tuckta, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 056-PR56-07.

In the matter of the estate of Melvin Scott Sr., W.S., U/A deceased, probate estate no. 2014-PR12.

Notice is hereby given that Melvin Scott Sr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR, died on the 7th day of July, 2014, and the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator of the decedent's estate.

In the matter of the estate of Roberta Queahpama, non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 2015-PR23.

Notice is hereby given that Roberta Queahpama, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 7525 Hwy 3, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 4th day of July, 2015, and the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator of the decedent's estate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel A. Greene, W.S., U/A, probate estate no. 2011-PR42.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel A. Greene, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 4339 Tommie St., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 22nd day of December, 2011, and the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator of the decedent's estate.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - July 17
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR276-15;MMDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS;CR664-14;UUPCS,PDP DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY; CR549-14;UUPCS DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY1;CR193-14;UUPCS DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR300-15;DUII,REx3 Dtx;SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX/SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.;CR345-15;TR DTX/SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.

Bail/bonds - July 20
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR498-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR436-15;AAOCF DTX/SC/FTC-RC
CALICA, Regan; CR500-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR276-15;MMDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS;CR664-14;UUPCS,PDP DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY; CR549-14;UUPCS DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY;CR193-14;UUPCS DTX/SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY
DAVIS, Deshelle; CR508-15;PDPNEW CHARGES
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR418-15;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP
ESTIMO, Kim; CR179-14;UUPCS,PDPSC/FTA-SC HRG.
GILBERT, Kristi; CR506-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES
GREENE, Wendell; CR501-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
HOPTOWIT, Gerald; CR503-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES
JIM,Valerie; CR499-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR300-15;DUII,REx3 Dtx;SC/FTC-BP
KING, Kyal; CR496-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES;CR308-15; DTX/SC/FTC-BP
LUCEI, Tina; CR505-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15;DWS/R,PDP,UUPCSC/FTA-WELLBRIETY HRG.
SCOTT, Samuel; CR497-15;DWS/R,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Corey; CR475-15;DCDTX/SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15;TRDTX/SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.;CR345-15;TR DTX/SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
WILLIAMS, Raymond; CR504-15;DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR148-15;DC SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CR502-15;THDTX;NEW CHARGES; CV13-13;LV DTX/SC/FTC-CSW

Bail/bonds - July 21

CALICA, Regan; CR500-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES
COOK, Joseph Jr.; CR510-15;DUII,UUPCS,PDP,RDx2DTX;NEW CHARGES
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR418-15;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP
GILBERT, Kristi; CR506-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES
KING, Kyal; CR496-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES;CR308-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-BP
MITCHELL, Susan; CR69-15;PDP,UUPCSWARR;SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Corey; CR475-15;DCDTX/SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
WALLULATUM, Kathlee; CR134-14;CNx3DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR511-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES;CR294-14;CA DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR305-15;TALM DTX/SC/FTC-BP
Criminal arraignments - July 21
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR437-15;AS; CR456-15;PDC
GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR443-15;COOPC
JACKSON, Sonny; CR451-15;DC,A&B
JOHNSON, Jebadiah; CR927-14;DWS/R
PEREZ, Theodore; CR446-15;AS,RE,CAX2,MM
SCOTT, Jay; CR452-15;DC
SELAM, Charles; CR320-15;UUPCS
SMITH, Jonathan; CR440-15;DUII,RE
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR453-15;A&B,ABD
WHEELER, Valene; CR427-15;FATE,DWS/R,DUII

Bail/bonds - July 23
ARTHUR, Clifford III; CR230-15;B&E,MM,UUPCSDTX/WARR/SC/FTC-RC; CR152-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-RC
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR418-15;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP
HINTSALA, Jason; CR516-15;THNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX/SC/FTC-BP; CR132-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR517-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Kathlee; CR134-14;CNx3DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR127-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR165-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR511-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES;CR294-14;CA DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR305-15;TALM DTX/SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - July 24
ARTHUR, Clifford III; CR152-15;DCDTX/WARR/SC/FTC-BP; CR230-15;B&E,MM,UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR418-15;PDP DTX/SC/FTC-BP
HARRINGTON, Richard; CR520;A&B,CADTX;NEW CHARGES
MILLER, Leni; CR132-13;DUII,REx2,UUPCS,PDPDTX/WARR/SC/FTC-SP
SPAULDING, Joseph; CR521-15;DC,FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR547-12;FID DTX/WARR/SC/FTC-RC
SUPPAH, Chloe; CR519-15;DUII,RE, RD, UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR42-15;DUII,REDTX/SC/FTC-SP
WALLULATUM, Kathlee; CR134-14;CNx3DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR127-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR165-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX/SC/FTC-BP
WHIZ, Sally; CR522-15;DC,FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR292-15 DTX/SC/FTC-RC
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR511-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR306-15;TALM DTX/SC/FTC-SP; CR294-14;CA DTX/SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - July 28
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR437-15;AS DTX/SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX/SC/FTC-BP
BROWN, Harold; CR530-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
CASTANEDA, Jacob; CR341-15;DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR306-15;DWS/R SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR418-15;PDP DTX/SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSC/FTA-STATUS; CR227-15;PDP SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS
JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3DTX/SC/FTC-RC
JONES, Edward; CR165-14;CCWDTX/SC/FTC-BP
MILLER, Leni; CR132-13;DUII,REx2,UUPCS,PDPDTX/WARR/SC/FTC-SP
MINTHORN, Dion; CR528-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
REDFOX, Jenny; CR525-15;A&B,CANEW CHARGES

SELAM (RENFRO), Winterdawn; CR449-15;PDPSC/FTA;CRIM.ARRN.; CR72-15;UUPCS,PDP,CCW SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Francis; CR529-15;DUII,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES
THOMAS, Corey Jr.; CR526-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR395-13;CN,CDM DTX/WARR/SC/FTA-STATUS
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR127-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR165-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX/SC/FTC-BP
Criminal arraignments - July 28
MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR390-15;CA,FSDP
MILLER, Doriann; CR391-15;CA,FSDP,CN
SPINO, Patrice; CR454-15;MPN
TAPPO, Celena; CR421-15;CA,DC
YALLUP, Tanner; CR455-15;MPN

Bail/bonds - July 28
BOISE, Nena; CR460-15;DC
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR493-15;FTAR&A
FRANK, Martin; CR372-15;DUII,REx3,DWS/R
FRANK, Rachel; CR450-15;A&B
GARATE, Lisa; CR515-15;DC
HALLIDAY, Jamie; CR881-14;UUPCS,PDPSC/FTA-PROB.REV.
JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3
KALAMA, Samantha; CR494-15;DWS/R
MCDONALD, Tilden Jr.; CR514-15;DC
PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR459-15;TR
SAHME, Vanessa; CR480-15;FID
SPINO, Jordan; CR481-15;UUPCSx2,PDPx2
STARR, Joseph Jr.; CR432-15;DWS/R; CR464-15;DWS/R; TR1205-15;BSR
STWYER, Davis Jr.; CR482-15;CCW/TR,DC
TEWEE, Orlando; CR483-15;DWS/R
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR484-15;DC
THOMPSON, Marissa; CR513-15;DC
TUFTI, Thurman Sr.; CR495-15;DWS/R
WALLULATUM, Justine; CR512-15;DC

Bail/bonds - July 30
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR437-15;AS DTX/SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX/SC/FTC-BP
BROWN, Harold; CR530-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR418-15;PDP DTX/SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-

15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSC/FTA-STATUS; CR227-15;PDP SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS
JONES, Edward; CR165-14;CCWDTX/SC/FTC-BP
MINTHORN, Dion; CR528-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
REDFOX, Jenny; CR525-15;A&B,CANEW CHARGES
SELAM (RENFRO), Winterdawn; CR449-15;PDPSC/FTA;CRIM.ARRN.; CR72-15;UUPCS,PDP,CCW SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Francis; CR529-15;DUII,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR786-14;DUII,REx5 DTX/SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Corey Jr.; CR526-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR395-13;CN,CDM DTX/WARR/SC/FTA-STATUS
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR127-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP;CR165-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-SP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX/SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - July 30
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR418-15;PDP DTX/SC/FTC-BP
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR92-15;DCSC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, KISHONCR249-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSC/FTA-STATUS
GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR227-15;PDP SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS
REDFOX, Jenny; CR525-15;A&B,CANEW CHARGES
SELAM (RENFRO), Winterdawn; CR449-15;PDPSC/FTA;CRIM.ARRN.; CR72-15;UUPCS,PDP,CCW SC/FTC-BP
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR50-15;DUII,REx2DTX/WARR/SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - July 31
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;PDP,UUPCS,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR418-15;PDP DTX/SC/FTC-BP
GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15;CNx4,PDP,UUPCSDTX/SC/FTA-STATUS
ROBINSON, Tammy; CR403-15;COOPCDTX/SC/FTC-BP
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR50-15;DUII,REx2DTX/WARR/SC/FTC-SP
TEWEE, Forrest; DTX; NEW CHARGES; CR361-15;DC DTX/SC/FTC-BP

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS
RESERVATION OF OREGON

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICE



Dear Community,

Thank you, for your participation in the Community Climate Change tribal member survey. Formed eight months ago, the Climate Change Working Group (CCWG) is primarily made up of community members working in governmental departments and committees in the environmental and social sectors. While there are natural variances in climate, the increased Carbon Dioxide in the atmosphere is altering lands and waterways outside of historical conditions. Changes to local weather, streams, and other impacts are observable, which makes better preparedness crucial. Indigenous People are not responsible for much of the Carbon Dioxide production; however we are some of the most impacted due to our relationships to local places through traditional life ways and livelihoods. CCWG is working toward climate change preparedness for today and the future.

In order to gain a better understanding of the community’s climate change readiness, needs, and opportunities we prepared a brief survey for tribal members. So far, the CCWG is promoting readiness by:

- Increased educational initiatives, including support for culture camp, internship opportunities, and promoting opportunities in higher education that focus on climate change related research
- Community and education outreach, at local events, and media outlets
- Improved stream, plant, and animal monitoring
- Increased professional development opportunities for staff
- Greater local, regional, and national representation in spaces where decisions are made that impact the tribes.
- Cooperation and relationship building with other tribes and entities
- Initiate community vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning efforts, with the goal of readiness and reducing negative impacts.
- Reducing the risk of fires through supporting fuels reduction work.

Your participation is greatly appreciated and vital to inform climate change preparedness. Please feel free to contact us with questions or comments.

Sincerely,

Climate Change Working Group

Jonathan Treasure, Climate Change Program Coordinator

Jonathan.treasure@ctwsbnr.org (541)-553-2020

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS
RESERVATION OF OREGON

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICE



- Age section and gender (circle): Male Female
10-20 yrs old 21-35 yrs old 36-50 yrs old 51-70 ys old 70+ yrs old
- Are you an outdoors person (Yes/No), and what is your favorite season?_____
- How do you currently interact with the branch of natural resources (wood cutting permits, hunting tags, burning permits, mushroom permits, etc.)? _____
- Do you live on the Reservation (Yes / No)
- Are you employed? (Yes/ No) Is your livelihood generated through fishing, livestock, logging, firewood, and gathering? (Yes /No)
Occupation_____ (helps us to better engage future outreach)
- Do you (circle all that apply to you): Hunt Fish Dig Roots Pick Berries
Other?_____
- Please rank your knowledge about climate change:
I don't know-- 0—1—2—3—4—5 --I know enough
- Have you noticed climate change impacts on (circle all that apply)
Rank the impact number below the resource

Roots	Berries	Game	Firewood	Grazing	Fish	Eel	Gardens	Water	Health	Income	Insects

****Not noticing anything { 0—1—2—3—4—5 } Definitely noticing changes****
- Do you believe climate change will impact the Tribal economic revenues (ex. timber, fisheries, Hydropower)? (Yes/No)_Explain:_____
- Do you believe climate change can expose us to additional health risks, and how?__(Yes/No)_Explain:_____
- Do you feel the Federal Government and Tribal Government is doing an adequate job preparing for climate change?

Federal Government
{No 0 -1—2—3—4—5 yes}

Tribal Government
{No 0 -1—2—3—4—5 yes}
- Do you believe the Tribes should adopt/inherit climate change legislature and management plans that protect and improve natural resources and social resiliency?

Around Indian Country

Tribes scramble to avoid \$1 million fines under Affordable Care Act

BILLINGS, Montana - Diabetes patient Jay Littlewolf says he sought medical help for a diabetic ulcer at a Billings hospital after not receiving “adequate health care through the IHS in Lane Deer.” He wants reimbursement from the IHS and sought Sen. Jon Tester's assistance.

Montana’s Indian tribes, which until recently thought the Affordable Care Act would pass them by, could face fines exceeding \$1 million for not offering insurance to employees.

Beginning in 2016, businesses with 50 or more full-time workers will have to offer at least a minimum amount of health insurance to employees. Those who don’t comply face tax penalties, and that includes tribal governments.

The requirement has been a surprise to tribes, said George Heavy Runner, Blackfeet Insurance Services health and wellness coordinator. As individuals, American Indians have the option of choosing not to follow Affordable Care Act rules. Many assumed tribal governments, which are sovereign, had that same option.

“We thought this was a ship kind of passing us by,” Heavy Runner said. “But it’s not just a ship passing through the night. We have been identified in this legislation, just not where we thought we would be.”

Tax penalties facing the Blackfeet Tribe for not complying could be as high as \$1.1 million. Crow Tribal Chairman Darrin Old Coyote told The Gazette the size of the fee depends on how many people a tribal government employs.

“If we don’t do the mandate, we’re going to be fined for the number of employees we have, and that number could be up to \$1.5 million,” Old Coyote said. “We pay federal tax, and our employees pay federal tax and so we’re part of the large employer mandate.”

The tribes can avoid the fees by offering the insurance to their workers. Old Coyote said the Crow have hired a benefits manager to do just that.

The change caught tribes off-guard because American Indians by treaty receive health care via the Indian Health Service on reservations. IHS is much maligned by tribal members for not providing adequate health care and for not covering services by specialists outside the IHS program.

Because IHS is limited, tribal members who work for their government would benefit from having other health care, Old Coyote said. The challenge is having a health care plan to offer by next year.

Suing to get off the employer mandate has already been tried. In February, Wyoming’s Northern Arapaho Tribe failed to convince a federal judge to block the employer mandate. The Northern Arapaho argued that subjecting tribes to the employer mandate was an oversight that overlooked treaty rights related to Indian health care, while also stating that tax credits and benefits granted to Indians under the Affordable Care Act would be denied.

Earlier this month, Montana Republicans Sen. Steve Daines and Rep. Ryan Zinke announced a bill to exempt tribes from the employer mandate. Daines called the mandate a job killer for tribal governments, who wouldn’t hire as many employees if they had to pay significant penalties.

Other sponsors of the bill, such as Republican Sen. John Thune, of South Dakota, said it was unfair to exempt individual tribal members and not exempt tribal governments as well.

However, exempting tribes from the employer mandate won't help the nagging problems with Indian health care, said a representative for Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont.

"This bill does nothing to solve the underlying problem, which is crisis-level health disparities among Native Americans," said Marnee Banks. "If we are serious about increasing access to quality health care in Indian Country, we will expand Medicaid and adequately fund the Indian Health Service."

IHS spending on Indian patients was \$2,741 per person in 2013, according to the National Congress of American Indians, which asserts that IHS is severely underfunded. Medicaid spending, by comparison was \$5,841.

The state of Montana is awaiting federal approval of the state's plan to begin offering Medicaid to Montanans earning up to 138 percent of the federal poverty level.

Medicaid expansion would extend benefits to as many as 11,000 tribal members over the next four years, said Jon Ebelt of Montana’s Department of Public Health and Human Services. The program would benefit tribal health care in general, Ebelt said.

“Medicaid expansion revenue will be critical for building health infrastructure, expanding the workforce, and keeping health care providers in tribal communities,” Ebelt said. “Medicaid revenues will bring new funds to the programs and further investment in the Indian health system infrastructure and workforce. This is an opportunity to provide more health care services, create more jobs and employ more Native Americans in tribal communities.”

Old Coyote said he’s concerned that state benefits representatives won’t be able to clearly explain the expanded Medicaid program to some Crow Indians who speak Crow as their primary language.

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

I c h i s h k i i n

celery root.



ka’wit iwa atau txanat iwa mtaat ankwl anwicht.

feast are an important event throughout the year.there are three feasts in the year.

latitlatit ka’wit iwa ‘A’ ami ushatch alxaixpa.

celery feast is in the month of february.

chi iwa kush ptukt autni tkwatat ka’witpa:

this is the food order at the celery feast:

latitlatit-celery



waikaanash-salmon



‘winat-deer

piaxi-bitterroot

xaush-a bulb root

lukwsh-also a bulb root

sawitk-indian carrot

waq’amu-camas

wiwnu-huckleberry

tmsh-chokecherry



chuush-water



latitlatit iwa ptukt wat’i waikaanashmipa ana ku pnaxush iwa at’ish .

celery is ripe and ready before the first salmon comes up that is the reason for the celery being set first before the salmon.



Language is Culture ~ And Culture is Prevention

K i k s h t

iskipast-celery root

adumda-grows

kwapt wimałba-along the river

wiqat-creek

it~lem iladamba-set on the table

igunat-salmon

ich’ank iyagiwak- deer meat

Dan iwat akdu~a aquimaxma gawaxemdixbet iskipast akdu~a kiwba atgumda dan iwat qidau engi aquimumma daxka daxdau dan iwat gawaxemdixbet galixuxdix.

celery is the first root to be feasted every year.

łłxłem aquixa ichaxliu february akłmin alutxwidabet kwapt iyaxipt ałgiu~a it~lem daxka daxdau engi it~lem iskipast idaxliu.

the feast is held in the month of february.



atgumda qaxbamax qwap wiqat awachi qaxba itkmaimaxba kwaba yaxdaba akduxama gawaxemdixbet.

celery grows along the rivers and creeks and other parts of land.

daxka duada it~lem łqidiwi dan iwat qidau engi kiwaba an iwat atgumda qidau engi aquimumma dauka dan iwat.

at this feast the celery root is set first before the salmon because it is the first to be ripe and ready for feasting.

daxka duada it~lem łqidiwi dan iwat qidau engi kiwaba dan iwat atgumda qidau aquimumma dauka dan iwat.

this is the sacred food oder at the celery feast:



idaxliu iskipast, itgunat,ich’ank iyagiwak, ibiaxi, wachxwan, waqwał, itdwak, itgamwa, idunaiyax, itkxan, kwapt itłhwa.

celery root, salmon, deer, bitterroot, xaush, lukwsh, carrotroot, camas, huckleberry, chikecherry, then water.



Qidau engi astaniwat iskipast akshxelmuxma kiwaba astanwat shtaxka shtaxdau astdumda kwapt qigemtgix atgadimama danmax itgunat kwadau itłhqwabama kanawi dan.

and the reason for the celery being first is because it grows out before the first salmon gets here.

kwadau qidau engi itłhqwa chayaxa akługemshda kiwaba łaxka łaxdau kanawi dan nugu łgui~ł diwi.

the water is after all of the foods to bless the body, the heart, and soul and also the foods.



N u m u

paa-water

sepapesa-wild celery

tsooga- bisciut root

kangudya- bitter root

agai- salmon

tuhudya meedu- deer meat

haape-camas

yapa- indian carrot

tooesabooe-chokecherries

togapona-huckleberries

pesa mu tutukana oomama nummu.

these foods take care of us as indians throughout the year.



no’oko te numudooe numme nanesootuhikute.

all year round we give thanks to the creator for all that we have.

nanesootuhina te naa toogoopatu.

giving thanks to the creator above.

pesa te natukana mabetseana.

they respected and cared for the foods.

mai tu nanesootuhikute.

the foods give us strenght that fullfills.





Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The water slide was a popular attraction at the Warm Springs Fire Management celebration last weekend on the campus, marking the 71st birthday of Smokey Bear.

MAC Dash coming up

The Eighth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is set for Saturday, September 12.

The Madras Aquatic Center triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride, and 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team.

There is a new team challenge this year: The first organization, team or business team to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year.

For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253.

Updates from BIA, Special Trustee

BIA Warm Springs Agency Superintendent John Halliday met with Tribal Council on Monday, followed by an update from Charles Jackson, director of the Warm Springs Office of the Special Trustee.

Mr. Halliday presented information and a timeline regarding the federal budgeting process. The process is important for the Confederated Tribes, as various tribal branches—Natural Resources and Social Services, for instance—utilize significant federal funding.

An item to keep in mind, Halliday said, is the proposed Warm Springs Justice Center, which would include a new jail, juvenile detention facility, and courtrooms and offices.

Special Trustee update

Charles Jackson reported on a new initiative regarding the Native American probate process.

He presented the new probate brochures that are now available at his office, located in the administration building.

The brochures are in an easier to read format, Jackson reported.

One of the brochures is titled, “Do You Know Who Will Inherit Your Land? ~ Protecting those that matter most.” The pamphlet answers the common questions about the American Indian Probate Reform Act.

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<p>2014 Dodge Grand Caravan - 38,636 miles \$21,995 #P5035</p>	<p>2013 Kia Optima EX Sedan - 35,415 miles \$19,995 #17028B</p>
<p>2012 Ram 1500 Quad Cab - 25,134 miles \$26,995 #48970A</p>	<p>2010 Chevrolet Equinox LT- 69,462 miles \$16,495 #47712A</p>
<p>2010 Ford Edge SEL Sport Util. - 80,171 miles \$17,995 #97791A</p>	<p>2009 Toyota Venza Wagon - 83,378 miles \$18,995 #40507A</p>
<p>2007 Chevrolet Tahoe LT SU - 83,474 miles \$22,995 #09157A</p>	<p>2007 Ford F250 Super Duty Crew Cab - 74,927 miles \$19,995 #14342A</p>

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