



Spilyay Tymo

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New year at Eagle Academy

Some important changes are coming up this school year at the Warm Springs k-8 Eagle Academy. There are new bus routes, new school hours, and new staff at the academy, entering its second year.

The start of the school day for grades k-8 will be 8:55 a.m., and the day will end at 3:40 p.m. Buses depart at 3:45 p.m. Athletics begin at 4 p.m.

While the school class day begins at 8:55 a.m.—one hour later than last year—student activities are available starting at 7:45 a.m. This is so parents with jobs can still drop their children off at school before going to work.

One of the main reasons for changing the start of the school day is to have a time to engage teachers, administrators and support staff in training, said Eagle Academy principal Ken Parshall.

The school is pursuing a program as set out in part by the organization AVID, Advancement Via Individual Advancement. The goal of the organization:

“Simply, AVID trains educators to use proven practices in order to prepare students for success in high school, college, and a career, especially students traditionally underrepresented in higher education.”

This will be the first year at the Warm Springs Academy for Principal Parshall, who has experience and success in school performance improvement.

He was principal at McNary and McKay high schools in the Salem-Keizer district. Later, he was Salem-Keizer assistant district superintendent, overseeing 63 schools. “He is a well-recognized turnaround principal in Oregon,” said district superintendent Rick Molitor.

McKay High School, for instance, is a turnaround school: Students there saw dramatic improvement—doubling reading and math skills—during Parshall’s tenure.

Diane Dominiak and Chris Wyland are the assistant principals at the school. Dominiak comes to Warm Springs from the Jefferson County Middle School, while Wyland is in his second year at the academy.

Bus routes, athletics

The district is changing bus routes this school year, by reducing the number of stops.

There will be neighborhood pick-up stops, instead of the door-to-door route. Fewer stops will mean less time on the bus.

See **SCHOOL** on 7

Back to School BBQ

The Warm Springs Back to School Barbecue is this Thursday, September 3, at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. Students can pick up backpacks, school supplies and class lists, and meet with teachers and staff.

The first day of school is next Wednesday, Sept. 9. At the high school for grades 10 through 12, the first day is September 10.

At the barbecue on Wednesday, the Johnson O'Malley Committee will have the 2015-16 enrollment and survey forms to be completed by k-12 students. For more information contact Deanie Smith, chairwoman of the Johnson O'Malley Committee, 541-553-3290.

Also at the barbecue, Warm Springs Prevention is hosting the Sacred Hoop, in recognition of National Recovery Month.

See **BBQ** on 2

Tribes stand against Nestlé water plan

The Nestlé company and the city of Cascade Locks have been planning the commercial use and sale of Oxbow Springs water.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are against the idea, as another threat to tribal water, fisheries and other treaty rights. The treaty rights date back at least to 1855, earlier than any other.

Nestlé is proposing to build a water bottling plant at Cascade Locks. The idea would involve the removal of about 118 million gallons of water per year from the pristine Oxbow Springs, the water source for the Oxbow Fish Hatchery.

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. stated the tribes’ opposition earlier this year in a letter to Gov. Brown and other officials:



Oxbow Springs at the Columbia.

Courtesy Keep Nestle Out of the Gorge

“Water quantity and quality and hatchery operations are of paramount importance to ongoing treaty-based rights of the Tribe in the Columbia River area, and to ongoing federal litigation,” the let-

ter says.

“These factors are not only reasonable to evaluate but of critical importance for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s proposed water transfer, particularly in

the context of climate change... and more frequent droughts and dry years.”

The city of Cascade Locks supposedly traded water rights from the Herman Creek aquifer with ODFW, in order to sell the Oxbow Springs water to Nestlé. This transaction happened after Chairman Greene sent his letter to the governor and others.

The Confederated Tribes are not alone in opposing the Nestlé-Cascade Locks proposal.

The group ‘Keep Nestlé Out of the Gorge’ is a coalition including the Sierra Club, Food and Water Watch, and Bark—Defending and Restoring Mount Hood. Several state lawmakers, and tens of thousands of citizens have voiced their opposition.

See **OXBOW SPRINGS** on 3

Budget talks starting

Tribal Council has a full agenda in September, with 2016 budget and enterprise presentations set to begin next week.

Enterprise updates begin on Tuesday, Sept. 8, with Ventures, the Telecom, Power and Water, Indian Head Casino, Credit, Composite Products, Kah-Nee-Ta, and Forest Products on the agenda.

The following day begins the 2016 budget presentations, with the secretary-treasurer, community assistance, Human Resources Branch, Finance, Tribal Court, Human Services, Public Safety and Natural Resources branches on the agenda.

Then on Thursday, presentations are scheduled for Public Utilities, Tribal Council and committees, debt service, A Place for Kids, capital projects, High Lookie Lodge, the Museum at Warm Springs, and administrative service management.

Friday, Sept. 11, time is available for Governmental Affairs, the Gaming Commission and surveillance, and callbacks. The 2016 budget review is scheduled for all day on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Once the draft proposal is ready, Tribal Council will post it for member consideration, followed by the district and general council meetings.

Some other items on the September agenda for Tribal Council: a meeting with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians; and meetings with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and the Gorge Commission.

Forest Products is scheduled to give its quarterly report to Council on Monday, Sept. 28.

Future leaders meet at Youth Council

The Warm Springs Youth Council is one of the inspiring stories to happen this year on the reservation.

The Youth Council started just a few months ago, inspired by the Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Youth Challenge. Since then the Youth Council has already made some impressive accomplishments.

Most recently, the Youth Council met with Tribal Council, which gave the group its official support and endorsement. (Tribal Council Resolution 12,053, see page 6).

The Tribal Council recognition is a step in the process toward the Youth Council becoming a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation.

Over the past several weeks, the Youth Council has developed their Constitution and By-Laws, vision and mission statements, and a Code of Conduct. They held a two-day training seminar last week, with guest speakers and community support.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

This summer they traveled to Washington, D.C., for the first White House Tribal Youth Gathering and National UNITY Conference. They met with federal law-

makers, and other Native youth leaders from across Indian Country.

The Warm Springs Youth Council has a Twitter account, and

Facebook page, where you can learn more about the group.

They were the second Youth Council in the country to become affiliated with UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth). The Youth Council is open to local young people ages 14-24.

In August the Youth Council members held their first election, choosing the group officers. Co-presidents are Gavin Begay and Keeyana Yellowman. Mary Olney is vice-president.

The Youth Council treasurer is Malia Collins, the secretary is Ashley Meanus, and the communications manager is Raymond Sam Smith.

Ashley Meanus, Malia Collins, Mary Olney (at back) and Mitchell Lira (from left) address Tribal Council.



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Head Start turns 50 years

Warm Springs Head Start staff and parents met at the community center on Monday, for a day of team building and training.

Warm Springs Head Start as old as the national Head Start program itself: Warm Springs was a charter member, beginning in 1965 when the national program launched.

Mitch Factor was a guest speaker. Thirty-six people work at Warm Springs Head Start-Early Head Start.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

BBQ: Prevention bringing Sacred Hoop to community

(Continued from page 1)

The Hoop was built in a sweat lodge in May of 1995. A multi-cultural Elders gathering was held in Janesville, Wisc., to provide prayers for the Hoop,

and align its purpose to the coming healing time. The Elders placed the four gifts of Healing, Hope, Unity and Power to Forgive the Unforgivable into the Hoop.

The Mission of the Sacred

Hoop: Healing individuals, families, communities and nations. When the Sacred Hoop comes to a community, the people gather for ceremonies and talks about living a sober and healthy life that is

balanced emotionally, mentally, physically and spiritually.

For more information call Sarah at 541-553-2305; or email: sarah.wolfe@wstribes.org

From Higher Education

The tribes' Higher Education program assist tribal member students, who have their high school diploma or GED, prepare for college.

Students can apply at Higher Education, and submit their tribal scholarship applications.

Students must apply for FAFSA (Federal Application for Federal Student Assistance). Workshops are held at the Central Oregon Community College campuses.

These workshops help student or parents who need assistance in completing the FAFSA process.

Meanwhile, COCC is having the 2015 Fall Bobcat orientation for registered new, first-time, returning and transferring students. The orientation will be on Friday, September 25, all day at all campuses.

Please RSVP by calling COCC Madras, 541-550-4100; Bend, 541-383-7500; Redmond 541-504-2900; or Prineville 541-447-9233.

Lunch will be provided, and there will be drawings for

prizes, and vital student success training before the term starts. Space is limited, so reservations are required.

At this time I would like to acknowledge and say thank you to Gina Ricketts, Native American Program Coordinator for COCC. She provides a wide verity of educational assistance—scholarship assistance, registration, advising, workshops, retention, etc.

Gina is a great supporter not only to Confederated Tribes, but all Native American students attending COCC. Thank you Gina for all your assistance and hard work.

Note: Due to the limited number of GED teachers, there is a possibility of Warm Springs GED classes are going to be held at Madras COCC campus for this 2015 Fall Quarter.

For more information call Higher Education at 541-553-3311.

Carol Dick, *Higher Education*

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Wednesday, Sept. 2

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

The Diabetes Prevention Program is having its **Family Fun Day** behind the Community Center at 4. There will be a mini info fair, diabetes screenings, a light meal and family games. And, they will give away t-shirts to the first 100 participants.

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

The **Women's Group** at Community Counseling meets today at 1 p.m.

Anger Management Group meets today from 3:30 to 5 at Community Counseling.

There is **Positive Indian Parenting Class** today 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center main conference room. This week's topic is Lessons of the Cradleboard.

There's a **public pre-budget meeting** today from 1:30-5 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall. The 2016 Tribal Budget is being developed and this is a chance for public input.

Thursday, Sept. 3

On the **summer recreation schedule** today at the community center they will be going on a field trip to the **State Fair**. Remember you

must be signed up in order to attend.

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.

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 Accessing Credit.

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling

Alcohol Education Class is today 2 p.m. at the counseling center.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6pm at the Shaker Church.

Monday, Sept. 7

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

The **Native Aspirations Community Coalition** is meeting from noon until 1:30 at the Family Resource Center. Lunch is provided and everyone is welcome

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3pm 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.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

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

There is **Positive Indian Parenting Class** today from 10 til noon in the Prevention Conference Room at Community Counseling. There is also a class on Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the main conference room. This week's topic is Harmony in Childrearing.

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.

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda** are enterprise updates. In the morning, Warm Springs Ventures, Telco, Power and Water Enterprise and Indian Head Casino are scheduled. In the afternoon, Credit, Warm Springs Composite, Kahneeta and Warm Springs Forest Products.

Community Counseling has its **Men's Support Group** today 3-4:30.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Warm Springs Community Counseling has an **Aftercare**

Morning Class this morning at 8:30 in their conference room. You deserve peace nad happiness, to be healthy and to be heard.

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

The **Women's Group** at Community Counseling meets today at 1pm

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda** are department budget presentations. In the morning there is a budget overview followed by presentations from the Secretary-Treasurer and Community Assistance, Human Resources and Finance. In the afternoon, presentations from Tribal Court, Human Services, Public Safety and Natural Resources.

Anger Management Group meets today from 3:30 to 5 at Community Counseling.

There is **Positive Indian Parenting Class** today 5:30 to 7pm in the Community Counseling Center main conference room. This week's topic is Harmony in Childrearing.

Thursday, Sept. 10

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

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

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda**: budget presenta-

tions continue with Public Utilities, Tribal Council, Committees, Council Support Services, Debt Services, Boys & Girls Club, Capital Projects and General & Administration in the morning. In the afternoon, presentations from High Lookkee Lodge, Museum at Warm Springs and Administrative Service Management.

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling

Alcohol Education Class is today 2 p.m. at the counseling center.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Friday, Sept. 11

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda**: department budget presentations continue. In the morning, Governmental Affairs and the Gaming Commission and Surveillance.

The rest of the morning and afternoon is open for call backs.

Saturday, Sept. 12

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

Sunday, Sept. 13

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, Sept. 14

The Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation Program has orientation today at 3pm 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.

Reminder from Sanitation

Warm Springs Sanitation reminds residents that the Landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the Transfer Stations are open 24/7.

Please, if you have debris or large items – make sure they are disposed of properly. If you need assistance call the landfill at 553-3163.

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Club starting school year hours

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club summer program ends this Thursday, September 3. The club will be closed Friday through Tuesday, Sept. 4-8.

The club will then re-open on the first day of school, Wednesday, September 9. Meanwhile enrollment is starting now for youth 5 years and older.

Reminder: continuing members must update student information and a pay member fee of \$25. Club Hours for the School year are 3-5:30 p.m.

A membership form can be picked up anytime. The club is located at the old elementary school building on the gym side, 1112 Wasco St.

If you have any questions please call or email June. The phone number is 541-553-2323; and email: jsmith@bgcsc.org

A note from the Club:



Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club members during crafts time.

We would like to thank all our Native Aspirations summer youth staff: We appreciate your dedication and willingness to work with our com-

munity youth. Thank you for being there every day, and getting to know the kids.

We wish you luck in your upcoming school year, and we

hope each of you continue to be a positive role model for others throughout the community.

June Smith, club director.

Great summer for Native Aspirations

by **Reina Estimo**
Aspirations coordinator

Native Aspirations' *Soaring for the Future* summer youth work program employed 112 total youth over the course of this summer.

One hundred and five of the youth completed the 8-week work experience program. These youth worked in 40 different departments.

Out of the 112, five were

current college students. The remaining 107 were high school students.

The funding for program was secured by Caroline Cruz, tribal health liaison, in the sum of \$250,000, which came from the tribes and IHS Joint Health Commission.

In order for work sites to get summer youth workers, they had to undergo a mandatory employer's orientation, conducted by Human Resources director Elizabeth

Sato.

To hire summer youth, each department had to provide one adult mentor/primary supervisor for every three youth workers. I was in charge of managing the program. The primary supervisors and mentors provided the program with direct supervision.

First- and second-year youth started the program by completing a series of work readiness classes.

The classes started after school was out in May and June. Most youth workers begin working June 29, and most finished on August 21. All Native Aspirations youth were done with the program by August 28.

While in the program, the youth workers got valuable on-the-job work experience in a number of different fields, and were offered a number of different trainings and workshops dealing with health and leadership.

Some youth even completed an emergency preparedness certification, or got First Aid or CPR training.

The program ended with an awards ceremony at Kah-Nee-Ta, for which Kah-Nee-Ta generously donated swimming and miniature golf passes.

Those who completed the program were awarded completion certificates, among other individual awards. There were 26 Perfect Attendance awards in the program, awarded to those individuals who did not miss any full or even part days of work throughout the eight weeks.

Other contest winners and categories: Employee of the Year, Hunter Onstad. Employee of the Year runner-ups: Ashton Bruised Head and Merrick Patt. Resume Contest: Mary Olney. Art Contest Grand Prize Winner: Amanda Henderson. Art Contest crayon contest winner: Unique Bryant.

Oxbow Springs: many in opposition

(Continued from page 1)

Last month, Anna Mae Leonard who lives at Cascade Locks, went on a five-day hunger strike in protest.

This drew attention from various media sources statewide. Tribal fishermen and others joined Anna Mae in a demonstration of opposition.

Last week at Tribal Council, governmental affairs director Louie Pitt updated the Council on

the situation.

Councilman Carlos Smith said there are reports that the Confederated Tribes did not oppose the transfer of water between Cascade Locks and the ODFW, while the Council Chairman's letter shows otherwise. How this happened should be clarified and corrected, he said.

Anna Mae Leonard (right) on hunger protest; fishermen and others join the protest at Cascade Locks



Courtesy Keep Nestle Out of the Gorge

High Lookkee Lodge

Assisted Living Facility

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2321 Ollallie Lane (PO Box 6)
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Family Fun today

Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention will host the Family Fun Day this Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the community center.

Everyone is welcome to the Fourth Annual Fun Day: There will be a mini information fair, diabetes screening, and a light meal.

Plus family games:

The Jungle Run, the Tug-o-War, vegetable carving, car lot, flag grab, and water play.

The first 100 participants earn a free t-shirt. For more information call Shirelle Thomas at 541-553-1079.

Round Up Yard Sale

The Recreation Department will host the Round Up Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the community center.

Tables are limited; call

541-553-3243 for more information.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Set-up starting at 8:30 a.m. Bring you lawn chair and spend the day.

Member art show coming up

The Tribal Member Art Show is coming this fall at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The show will open on October 22, and run through early January. This will be the Twenty-Second Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Art

Show.

Call 541-553-3331 for more information. Meanwhile, there is still time to check out the Miss Warm Springs Exhibit at the museum. This exhibit will run through September 13.

Community notes...

The zone 6 **commercial gillnet fishery** will be open at 6 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12. The zone 6 platform and hook and line fisheries are also open for both commercial and subsistence purposes.

The Eighth Annual **MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon** will run on Saturday, September 12.

he triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 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. Sign up as an

individual or team at www.macdash.org

A benefit for the Jefferson County **Arts Association, and the Art Adventure Gallery** will draw on Saturday September 12, at the Erickson Aircraft Collection Museum. For ticket information call Coralee Popp at 541-475-6317. Or visit artadventuregallery.com

Our Native American Business Network **Trading at the River Native Marketplace** is set for Friday, Sept. 25, from noon until 7 p.m. ONABEN's Trading at the River happens outside the Ecotrust Building in Portland's Pearl District. To learn more visit the event website: tradingattheriver.com

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Great way
to start new
school year

by Sue Matters

The Back to School Barbecue is this Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy. There will be food, information, backpacks and t-shirts for students. This year the bulk of the school supplies will go directly to classrooms for distribution to all students.

Backpacks and t-shirts will be given out at the field building by the track. There will be information booths in the school commons, music outside, and special presentations by the OHSU On Track Science Education Program. The White Bison Sacred Hoop will be on hand in honor of National Recovery Month. Families and community members are all welcome.

The event begins at 4 o'clock with food being served and backpacks distributed until they run out. At 4:30 teachers will be introduced. The special presentations are scheduled for 5 o'clock.

Classroom lists will be posted for students to learn who their teachers are and there will be an opportunity to sign up for fall sports.

There are a few changes for the new school year.: There will be more group bus stops district wide, and less door to door service. Those stops and the schedule are now posted at jcsd.k12.or.us

At the Warm Springs k-8 Academy the school day will start at 8:55 a.m., significantly later than in previous years.

For students who will be dropped off early, there will be activities they can sign up for. More information about these opportunities will be available at the barbecue.

The Back to School BBQ is an annual event that allows the community, families, teachers, school staff and students to all come together to show their support for education in Warm Springs, and to get to know one another better.

The first day of school for most students is Wednesday, September 9. Madras High grades 10-12 will start on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Kindergarten students will have parent teacher conferences on September 8-9; small group classes on the eleventh and fourteenth; and will all be together on the fifteenth for their first full day of school with full classrooms.

Letters to the editor

Pet Clinics

Two pet clinics are coming up in Warm Springs, in October and November.

The first Pet Clinic will be on October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the old ambulance bay across from the Post Office.

Shots will be available for \$15; and licenses for \$5. Spay and neuter vouchers will be available. Cash only.

The second Pet Clinic will be on November 7, same time and place, and same services available.

Leadership

Warm Springs tribal leaders and people:

Tribal leadership should never be divided by generational beliefs. Instead, they should be united with a common history, love, and commitment to our peoples. To acknowledge our tribal responsibility to honor our Covenant with our beloved Creator and the laws He requires of our people.

So with this vision, let us remember that our actions as individuals can have multi-generational impacts for our whole membership. Our Creator has reminded us, our history, both good and bad, will guide us.

In accordance to our tribal teaching, we have a crucial obligation to correct our people too. Discipline is a strong part of tribal life. We cannot turn away from correcting those who bring dishonor to our Tribe and our core beliefs.

Our goal should reflect hope and the belief of improved tribal government that has regained the trust of our tribal people. Hope and belief that growth is possible with correct modifications and adjustments that guide us back to our intended path as seen by our elders long gone—for the sake of our future generations.

Our mission should be to restore our core beliefs that the welfare and interest of all our people will be in every decision this leadership makes and every leadership thereafter.

A quote of our beloved Was-qu' Treaty Chief Tohsimpt, "Who am I to be so important than the common man—without my people I am nothing." Chief Tohsimpt refused to sign our 1855 Treaty first—ahead of other tribal men due to our tribal belief that we are all equal in our Creators eyes although our traditional responsibility to the people varied we were still equal. Leader, food gather, hunter, medicine person, undertaker,

drum handler, regalia maker—no responsibility is more important than any other.

In our teaching, our belief is to follow divine guidance, to speak out to correct wrongness and to guide us back to the correct path. This is an inherited traditional responsibility that was handed to me upon the deaths of my mom and my dad. I am the great, great, great-granddaughter of Was-qu' Treaty Chief Tohsimpt and daughter of Chief Pax-a-wana-shut, head Chief of the middle Columbia River. My husband is the great-grandson of Tulalip Treaty Chief Kanum. Our Creator handed down this duty through family generations, so until my death, I will speak and I will always stand by my words. When I am gone, my sons and grandsons will carry this duty.

My words may hurt feelings or anger people, but most people know, I say words based on our teaching. Even when I stand alone, pitiful, with no support, I will speak as guided by our Creator. And for the sake of our future generations—Beware of who you nominate and vote for Tribal Council.

We have nobody to blame but ourselves for the mess we are in. Make sure they know our way of life, they have an Indian name, have had their ceremonies and that they are alcohol, drug and violence free.

I am thankful for our Chairman, our Chairwoman and our Chiefs, sincerely,
Leona A. Ike-Smith

Fire help

Thank you to the following for the help during the Countyline 2 fire:

Tiffany Gross Hicks and Mr. Hicks, who works for Columbia Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement, and the people of Hood River. They gave \$1,000 worth of foods, goods and towels.

Thank you Pastor Ken Wytisma and the people of Antioch Church, who gave \$300 worth of food, and over \$1,000 in items donated by church members. Safeway Madras gave 20 cases of water. Charlotte Pitt, and many others.

Elizabeth Sato and sons, Gabriel, Samuel and Elijah.

Revival

Shekinah Glory Ministries and Easton and Tina Aguilar are hosting a revival at the stick game pavilion behind the community center Friday-Sunday, September 4-6, beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

A stone-setting memorial for Nadine Bessie Miller will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12, in Toppenish, Wash. The stone-setting will be 7 a.m. on Friday at the Union Gap Cemetery, and the Memorial will start at 10 a.m. at the at the Toppenish Longhouse on Saturday.

CRITFC Salmon Campers



Youth at the CRITFC Salmon Camp.

Courtesy photos.

We had about a half dozen youth, tribal members ages 12 to 13, attend the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Salmon Camp this summer.

A couple of weeks ago the girls gave a public report utilizing a story board.

They each received \$100 honoraria from CRITFC. The theme of the week-long camp was the journey of salmon, higher education, and culture and tradition. Our kids did a great job.

Aurolyn Stwyer



Indian Business Talk

Credit scores—the good, the bad and the ugly

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Credit scores are just a reflection of our bill paying record and habits.

Lenders use them to calculate their risk in giving credit. Their assessment of risk when lending to us determines the interest rate we will be offered and if credit will be granted.

What's a good score? Here are the rankings from Experian:

Super Prime	781 – 850
Prime	661 – 780
Non Prime	601 – 660
Sub Prime	500 – 600
Deep Sub Prime	300 – 499

Prime will get good interest rates; Super Prime gets the best rates. The others quickly become hurtful or cause for rejection of an application.

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over 30 percent of our limit reduces our scores. Paying late reduces it more. Our scores will be lowered for how late we pay and how many times we pay late.

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What to do? What to do? We do credit counseling at Credit Enterprise.

Give us a call or sign up for our financial literacy classes when we offer them. Credit can be reached at 541-553-3201.

Check out *Cooking Matters* at Extension

The High Desert Food and Farm Alliance is partnering with the Warm Springs Oregon State University Extension Office to bring *Cooking Matters*. This will be a six-week long cooking course for adults.

Cooking Matters will start Thursday, Sept. 17, and continue on Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Extension demonstration kitchen. The class goes through October 22.

The course builds on kitchen skills, including knife handling, food safety and sanitation, while also incorporating nutrition and cooking on a budget.

Participants in the course will go home each week with the raw ingredients from the meal they cooked. You can then practice at home and cook for your families. Each week that is one free bag of

food.

Upon completion of the six-week course, participants also receive a free cookbook and a cutting board.

“It made me more adventurous in my cooking,” a participant from a previous class, held in Bend, was saying recently. “I’m better at adding veggies to things, and trying new foods.”

Cooking Matters is a completely free program designed to assist participants in improving their cooking skills: Anyone 18 and over can sign up at the OSU Extension Office building in Warm Springs, at the Education building.

Or call me at the High Desert Food and Farm Alliance, 541-963-8310. Email: jane@hdffa.org

If you sign up, please plan to attend each class in the six-week course. Regis-

tration is set to close on Tuesday, Sept. 8. We are also looking for one volunteer to help assist the head chef during the course.

Jane Sabin-Davis, High Desert Food and Farm Alliance program administrator.

The Madras High School Class of 1965 will have their 50 Year Reunion on Friday, September 11. The class will have a no-host gathering at Charlie's Pizza at 4 p.m. And on September 12, the reunion will be at the Elks Lodge, beginning at 4 p.m.

Thank you for writing to the Spilyay Tymoo, PO Box 489, Warm Springs, 97761. david.mcmechan@wstribes.org

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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Jayson Smith photos.

Warm Springs Extension hosted cooking workshops in August. The groups made cookies, and huckleberry jam.



Howlak Tichum

Karen Moss-Small ~ 1957-2015

Karen Loa (Kitty) Moss-Small passed away on July 10, 2015, from an illness that she battled for the past five years at Fort Hall, Idaho.

Karen was born June 25, 1957 at Blackfoot, Idaho, to John Henry Moss (aka big John), and Phyllis Catherine Shortman-Moss, of Hayes, Montana.

Karen spent her childhood at Warm Springs, and moved back to Fort Hall in 1975 with her family. Karen graduated from Madras High School, class of 1975.

She studied and graduated with a Farm Business Management degree from Idaho State University, 1995-1998. Karen worked for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for 25 plus years, starting with the WIC program, Head Start and Land Use Department, Agricultural Resource Management program, and retired in 1998.

Karen was an athlete, and enjoyed playing competitive softball with

the known as the Sultans, who won several tournaments in the 1970s and '80s. She played volleyball and tennis, and she loved to run.

Karen enjoyed outdoor camping, hunting and fishing with her family, and beadwork. She enjoyed traveling with her family, and was very supportive of her husband throughout his service on the Fort Hall Business Council. Through her work and sports, Karen had many lifetime friendships, and will be greatly missed.

Karen practiced traditional Sundance, and served as an assistant to the Lady Chief in Idaho, and also danced at Montana. She also practiced with her family in the Sweat Lodge.

Karen met Nathan Small in 1976, which was the beginning of their 39 years together. They had three children, Sheldon Lee (Alice) Small, Daloa Dawn (Aaron) Pebeahsy and Nathaniel Uphawk Small, and for their brief time raised Donovan Lee Osborne. Karen was very involved in raising her grandchildren, Aaron Wayne Pebeahsy Jr., Mary Loa Dawn Small, Jalen Troy Pebeahsy,

Johnae Mae Pebeahsy, Davy Yupe, Iva Catherine Yupe, Rosalee Teresa Small, Ayiona Little Thunder, Donovan Gage Osborne and John Storm Osborne, all of Fort Hall, Idaho.

Karen is survived by her husband, children and grandchildren, her mother Phyllis Shortman-Moss, her brothers, Daniel (Tula) Moss, Robert Henry (Elizabeth) Moss and sisters; Betty Moss-Boyer and Diana Moss, all of Fort Hall.

Karen's father, John Henry Moss (Big John) and eldest brother, William John Moss, maternal grandparents, Josephine Shortman and William "Bill" Shortman of Hayes, Montana; paternal grandparents, Henry John Moss and Elsie Ellen Truchot-Moss, precede Karen in death.

Also, Karen's atwai father, John Henry Moss (Big John) was the Chief of Police from the mid 1960s to the late 1970s with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

There will be a **healthy cooking class** this Thursday, Sept. 3, at the IHS clinic kitchen. Join nutritionist Kacey Conyers in making a fruit pie overnight oats in a jar. The class is open to the first 30 people who attend. Call 541-553-2460 for more information.

The Warm Springs Back to School Barbecue is coming up on Thursday, Sept. 3 at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, from 4-6 p.m. This is a chance for students, the community and teaching staff to get together, get to know one another, and gear up for the new school year. There will be backpacks and school supplies for students, plus information, food and fun. Everyone is invited.



Salmon struggling in a changing climate

by **Laura Gephart**
CRITFC Climate Change Lead

For years, tribal members have been on the front lines of seeing the effects of climate change in the harvest of the First Foods.

From earlier ripening times to odd game behavior, they've seen the ancient patterns disrupted more and more. Salmon and other fish are affected by these changes as well.

As the region warms, winter snow instead falls as rain, and what snow does fall melts earlier.

This results in the water traveling through the system during the winter, leaving much less during the hot summer months.

The increased winter flows scour the riverbeds, disturb nests, and cause physical damage to both salmon eggs and juveniles, while the lower summer flows increase water temperatures further, reducing the overall habitat available to salmon.

This year, the Columbia River basin has experienced a winter of extremely low snowfall levels and a summer of high air temperatures, warming up the rivers.

The snowmelt came off earlier than normal, resulting in extreme low flows in the mainstem and tributaries.

While the 2015 Columbia River runoff volume is not historically low, the problem for fish is the combination of low flows and high water temperatures.

The water temperature

above Bonneville Dam, for example, has averaged 73 degrees in recent weeks—9 degrees warmer than the average for the same time period over the last five years. For salmon, that's literally the difference between life and death.

Warm water and salmon

While the early high flows help adult fish returning in the spring, the summer combination of low flows and high water temperatures create a stressful environment for migrating adults and juveniles.

Often adult salmon will avoid warm freshwater, using precious energy reserves to swim around warm water areas. Or they hold in cooler water refuges, such as tributaries or spring-fed lake areas, waiting for the temperature in the mainstem to cool down.

This can delay or even prevent spawning. Higher water temperature can also speed up juvenile salmon development. This can result in smolts reaching the ocean before their food source, forcing them to survive on less or starve.

Bacteria that can infect salmon such as ichthyophthirius multifiliis (ich) and columnaris (gill rot) thrive in warm water.

These diseases spread more quickly when the rivers are crowded by low flows, and can lead to increased pre-spawn deaths. A recent USGS video showed severely infected sockeye salmon taking refuge in the cooler water of

Drano Lake.

System out of balance

Warm ocean temperatures favor fish like sardines and albacore tuna, but salmon and steelhead rely on coldwater nutrients.

If the warm temperatures continue or expands, Pacific Northwest salmon and steelhead could suffer in coming years. This has happened to marine mammals, sea birds, and Pacific salmon in the past.

Juvenile salmon and steelhead migrating from the Columbia River to the ocean this year and next may experience poor survival.

The salmon region of the North Pacific Ocean has never been so warm for so long in recorded history. The expanse of warm water has sea surface temperatures as much as 5.4 Fahrenheit higher than average. This has lasted for months, in an area hundreds of miles across.

The situation does not match recognized patterns in ocean conditions such as El Niño or La Niña, which both affect marine food webs.

the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service estimates a 65 percent chance that a severe El Niño will occur this fall or early winter. This means higher temperatures and lower precipitation for the Columbia River basin.

With more precipitation falling last winter as rain, drought conditions during the spring, and unusually high summer temperatures, by July



Courtesy USGS

This fish, found in Drano Lake, suffering from ich.

the Wallowa Mountains this year were snow-free.

Planning for change

Although this past winter and summer might be just a rare event, it could be preview of the new normal predicted by climate models.

The Columbia River tribes have been working on planning for a changing climate, including climate change research, advocating for river operations modifications, calling for fish passage above Grand Coulee and Chief Jo-

seph Dams, and completing habitat projects designed to help cool down tributaries.

Addressing climate change impacts is also one of the recommendations in the tribes' salmon restoration plan, Wy-Kan-Ush-Mi Wa-Kish-Wit.

These efforts, however, won't stop a warmer climate. To even begin to do that that will require dedicated international cooperation. Knowing this, the tribes have been advocating for the U.S. to address this issue on a national and international scale.

Everything is connected

One of the most precious traditional teachings the tribes hold is the concept that "everything is connected."

For thousands of years, the tribes used this teaching to live in an appropriate and sustainable way on the earth. To properly address this threat, the world must be willing to listen and incorporate this traditional Native wisdom into their activities and actions, not only for themselves and future generations, but for the very planet itself.



The Warm Springs Youth Council last week met with Tribal Council (below), and then held a two-day workshop at the community center. One of the featured guest speakers was Jeri Brunoe, of Brunoe Training and Consulting (right)



Jayson Smith/Spilyay



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Resolution of Tribal Council

Warm Springs Youth Council

Whereas the Warm Springs Youth Council is an organization of Warm Springs tribal member and Native American youths between the ages of 14 and 24 that was recently formed for the purpose of promoting the youths' shared vision of speaking with a positive voice for the Warm Springs community, empowering tribal member youths through leadership development and civic engagement, and promoting the involvement of tribal member youths in the culture, spirituality and heritage of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas the Warm Springs Tribal Council, having met with WSYC and heard their presentation on the vision, goals and objectives of the organization, is fully supportive of WSYC and wishes to assist the or-

ganization in its efforts to promote its vision and achieve its goals; and,

Whereas the WSYC has advised the Tribal Council that the organization is seeking to incorporate as a non-profit organization under Warm Spring tribal law and to be certified as a tax exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, which efforts the Tribal Council fully supports and wishes to assist in any way that it can; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (l) and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Tribal Council hereby states its support for the Warm Springs Youth Council (WSYC) and for the organization's vision and goals; and,

Be it further resolved that the Tribal Council hereby offers any support that may be requested by

WSYC to assist the organization in furthering its vision and achieving its goals; and,

Be it further resolved that the Tribal Council wishes to congratulate the tribal member youths who have worked so diligently and constructively in recent months to move forward with formation of WSYC and the advancement of the organization's visions and goals; and,

Be it further resolved that the Tribal Council wishes to express to the youths involved in the formation of WSYC that the Council and the Warm Springs community are very proud and impressed by your energy, hard work, intelligence and maturity in undertaking this very important task, and that your actions affirm the Council's confidence that the future of the Warm Springs Nation is in very good hands.

(Tribal Council resolution no. 12,053)

CRITFC featured at Fisheries Society conference

Indian Country was front and center at the national conference of the American Fisheries Society, held in Portland last month.

Staff from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and its member tribes were featured throughout the four-day event.

CRITFC and tribal staff gave over 27 presentations, displayed seven research posters, and screened two documentaries. CRITFC was an integral part of the conference's development and operations.



Courtesy CRITFC

CRITFC executive director Paul Lumley (left), staff and guests at the American Fisheries Society conference.

Yakama Nation tribal leader Gerald Lewis provided the conference's invocation.

CRITFC executive director Paul Lumley gave the plenary session welcome address to the more than 3,500 fishery professionals from all over the world.

Staff presentations highlighted the diversity of their work in genetics, harvest management, cutting-edge fisheries research, sturgeon and lamprey biology, and climate change, among other topics.

CRITFC, along with several other Columbia River basin tribes and First Nations, received the American Fisheries Society's 2015 William E. Ricker Resource Conservation Award.

This award acknowledges singular accomplishments or long-term contributions that advance aquatic resource conservation at a national or international level.

The AFS Past Presidents Advisory Council recognized tribal leadership and their work in creating a common vision for restoring ecosystem function and resiliency to the Columbia River Watershed.

During his plenary speech, Lumley called upon scientists to address climate change, stating:

"When the tribes signed the treaties of 1855 we didn't anticipate climate change. But climate change is here. The

warming waters and dying fish are an urgent matter and we need your help."

The American Fisheries Society is the world's oldest and largest organization dedicated to strengthening the fisheries profession, advancing fisheries science, and conserving fisheries resources.

The August conference was the 145th national conference for the organization.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising the following two full-time positions:

Full-Time Lamprey Biologist. This position is part of CRITFC's Fishery Science department, and is located in Portland, Oregon. Primary responsibilities of the lamprey biologist position are to facilitate and expand genetics-based analyses, to supplement ongoing monitoring of interior Columbia Basin Pacific Lamprey populations conducted by the four CRITFC member tribes, and to evaluate the success of tribal lamprey translocation and hatchery supplementation projects in areas where populations have been extirpated. A Master's degree in biological sciences or related field is required; or

a Bachelor's degree in the biological sciences or related field is required plus a minimum of three years of relevant work experience. The job announcement closes on October 9, 2015. For a full job description visit our website at: <http://www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/>

Full-Time Genetics Laboratory Technician. This position is part of CRITFC's Fishery Science Department, but will be located with the genetics group at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, ID. A Bachelor's degree in a field of science, an Associate's degree with 1 years' experience, or 3 years' experience in a related position. The job announcement closing date is September 18, 2015. <http://www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/>

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

Oregon zoo honoring vultures in Sept.

As part of nature's cleanup crew, vultures are famous for arriving "late to the feast." They drop onto a carcass for choice leftovers once the predators that dispatched the animal have vacated the scene.

It's only fitting then that festivities marking International Vulture Awareness Day will be a couple weeks late this year at the Oregon Zoo.

The official awareness day falls on the first Saturday in September, but the zoo's vulture celebration takes place Sept. 18-19 this year.

On both days, the zoo will showcase California condors, turkey vultures and other "master recyclers," highlighting the critical role vultures play in ecosystems around the world.

At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., visitors can stop by the zoo's Condors of the Columbia habitat for keeper talks and up-close views of these colorful, charismatic and critically endangered birds.

Though native to the region, and commonly seen here during the time of Lewis and Clark, California condors haven't soared through Northwest skies for more than a century.

Volunteers will be on hand throughout the day, providing information about these enormous birds and the actions we can take to protect them. For more information, visit: oregonzoo.org/Condors.

At 1 p.m. during the celebration days, another kind of vulture will make a cameo appearance at the zoo's Family Farm: Clyde, a turkey vulture from the zoo's popular Wildlife Live program presented by Portland General Electric.

Despite her name, Clyde is a female. Hatched in 1985, she was taken from the wild and hand-raised by a man who thought her nest had been abandoned. (It is against the law to raise na-

tive birds without a permit.)

When Clyde was released back into the wild, it became clear she had become too habituated to humans: she begged for food, chased dogs, followed children and poked holes in screen doors. She was taken to the Audubon Society of Portland and then brought to the zoo.

From 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., guests can take part in vulture games and activities on the concert lawn.

Considered nature's cleanup crew, vultures play a vital role in their environment, feeding on carrion—dead animals—that could otherwise spread disease. Unfortunately, vulture populations have been in sharp decline worldwide.

Committed to conservation, the zoo is currently working to save endangered California condors, Oregon silverspot and Taylor's checkerspot butterflies, western pond turtles and Oregon spotted frogs.



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W.S. women carry on family firefighting tradition

by Erin Rook
The Source Weekly

Yvette Leecy walks through the fire camp like it’s her home—and in many ways, it is. She stops to greet the crew serving meals to firefighters, grabbing a sack lunch and asking how long they’ve been working fires. Some are relatives, others are coworkers, none are strangers.

It’s this knack for working with people—combined with a fierce determination and indefatigable spirit—that has helped the Warm Springs native fight an addiction to meth and alcohol, and to become a sought-after wildland firefighter and timber sales officer. Where meth once coursed through her veins, fire now lives.

After coming home from nearly two years of treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, Yvette felt hopeless. How would she get back on her feet without a driver’s license



Karlen Yallup (left) and her mother Yvette Leecy, both firefighters, look out over a singed Warm Springs.

or a job? Her brothers—who worked on the hot shot and engine crews—suggested she give firefighting a try. It wasn’t long before she was hooked.

“It’s a spiritual and emotional state for me,” Yvette says. “I actually want to be a part of teaching the tribe with my daughters that treating the ground is important because then it brings back our

healthful berries; it brings back our vegetation.”

Once she’d been out of treatment for three years, she tried to regain custody of her children—two daughters and a son—who’d been in the care of family since she went into treatment. But the judge told her she would have to choose between the new career that gave her a sense of purpose and accomplishment, and the

three children she loved and missed.

“I was approached by courts to step down from fire management, take my kids full time, or leave them in my mom’s care,” Yvette recalls. “When you fight fire, you can’t be distracted, your focus needs to be 100 percent on that, or 100 percent on being a parent. The court didn’t think I could do both.”

If she had been a single father, Yvette notes, the outcome would have likely been different. Still, she transferred to a job in forestry, where she could at least continue to work with the forest, and focused on continuing her education and raising her children.

“It was very emotional,” she says. “My passion for firefighting grew inside me. I felt like this was my purpose—to fight for Mother Earth.”

Now that her children are grown, Yvette has been able to fight the occasional fire

while continuing to work in forestry and on completing her degree. Most recently, she was part of the initial attack on the County Line 2 Fire, and only took a break to spend time with her daughter Karlen, a 23-year-old student at the University of Idaho who is studying forestry and fire ecology—and, not coincidentally, spent the summer fighting fires in Arizona, but had a rare week of downtime before returning to her senior year.

Yes, that’s right: Yvette is not the only female firefighter in the family. Both of her daughters, Karlen and Yolanda Yallup, are following in their mother’s footsteps. Yolanda is currently fighting the complex of fires in the Spokane area that recently claimed the lives of three firefighters. The single mother is also studying forestry at Central Oregon Community College between fires. *(To read this article in its entirety, go to bendsource.com)*

2016 budget

Tribal Members are invited to learn more about the 2016 budget process at a pre-budget public meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 1:30–5 p.m. at the community center social hall.

The meeting is hosted by tribal Finance and management. The agenda includes:

Budget review and questions with the tribal department and enterprise general managers and directors.

Board vacancies

If you are interested in serving on the Credit Enterprise Board of Directors of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, or the tribal Water Board, then please contact Lynn Davis at tribal management. Each of the boards has one vacancy. For more information call 541-553-3212.

Rising to excellence in the W.S. community

It is hard to believe that it has been a whole year since I was called by Creator to serve the amazing people and community of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

I am inspired by the example of the Paiute, Wasco and Warm Springs people who are uniquely different from one another but share the common purpose of cohabitating and flourishing as a healthy vibrant community for the greater good of all.

I am impressed with the compassion and tenacity of the Warm Springs community as well as the persistent inquiry and desire of her people to become actively involved in the future well-being of all.

As I prayerfully reflect upon a twelve month journey that has impacted my heart-soul and spirit like no other experience in my life, I am grateful to those who welcomed me with open arms and waited to get to know me before making assumptions about who I was or why I came.

While it is true I did not grow up in Warm Springs, I have felt in many ways that Creator intended a mutual blessings by revealing the beautiful landscape and amazing people who call this home.

I am deeply indebted to the Pitts: Charlotte, Lillian and Louie as well as Elizabeth Woody and Joie Pitt who will always be my sisters.

I care deeply about the department I have been entrusted and believe beyond the shadow of any doubt in the Human Resources staff, Lois Lesarley, Kaitlyn Minnick, Nancy Mendez Lopez, Amelia Tewee, Denise Clements, Frank Brunoe, Greta White Elk, Carroll Dick, Melinda Poitra, and Reina Estimo and Amanda Henderson, who worked with us in the summer for Native Aspirations. They are a very special and unique blend of community leaders devoted to best practices and striving towards excellence in customer service.

It has been 365 days of very hard work, long hours sorting, organizing and sometimes completely changing processes to improve the services we offer to 800 of our tribal employees and to the



nearly 700 enterprise employees.

Employees and community members depend upon us to direct them with their retirement, medical, insurance and benefits needs. It has been an busy year engaging with stakeholders like EDCO, COCC, WorkSource, State of Oregon and the many programs in Jefferson and Deschutes counties who want to be more actively engaged with the community of Warm Springs.

This journey required complete focus to an important responsibility coupled with some heartache when my intent was questioned—sometimes challenged as a perceived outsider.

In hindsight, I now understand the tests—afterall not everyone knows me like the many colleagues I have worked with in my 40 year-career serving the private, nonprofit, public and tribal sector.

The truth is—there have been way too many broken promises endured by indigenous communities, way too many well-intentioned “visitors” who have come and gone without much helpful impact.

There have also been some folks who came to Warm Springs merely make a buck off of our communities, and that will not happen on my watch.

My first role was to ensure that no entity, no outside stakeholder was here to take advantage whether it was healthcare brokers, insurance peddlers, service providers or collaborative government agencies.

I was also charged with the oversight of Workforce investment (critical to addressing employment barriers) and Higher Education (educa-

tional opportunities for young people—my heart).

I feel like we at HR have done a good job working together on many initiatives: the Career Fair, Job Fair, Open Enrollment sessions, Provider Fair, new Employment resource center, Native Aspirations Summer Youth Program, the WSVR/WIA Academy, training departments on policies and procedures and simple things like training for safe motor vehicle operations

for those who drive tribal vehicles—it’s all important stuff—all critical to the overall well-being of our community.

All these routine accomplishments and more were expected on top of impromptu audits, political changes, policy changes and improving from better to best practices. We have done a great deal together and there is still plenty to do.

The most satisfying and rewarding aspect of my role as Human Resources Director has been my staff.

I am grateful to work together with each and every one of them including Raylene Thomas who has gone on to exciting educational opportunities—we are all delighted for her vision and her success.

My HR staff has been like family away from family and

colleagues like Susan Brunoe, Arlissa White, Margie Tuckta, Judy Johnson, Todd Stum, Tammy Wilson, Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson who we engage with daily, and so many others too numerous to name have been a huge support to our HR Team.

I am also grateful to the many tribal leaders and our tribal elders who have not only challenged me to be the best I could be but also showed up at critical times to support our young people, our elders and our employees at important events and important transitions—thank you all.

I am honored to serve the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs government departments and her tribal enterprises and projects where we interface on a daily basis with equally enthusiastic HR/Comp and Benefits staff.

We at HR have come a long way in one year—and I credit all of it to an amazing staff who all stepped up and given the CTWS their very best.

Yes—we have much to accomplish as we move forward toward developing useful training programs, expanding employment resources, collaborating with local community stakeholders to ensure that tribal members and tribal

community members have access to viable employment, setting up comprehensive mentoring and succession planning, ensuring the best possible benefits are accessed by our community, researching and ensuring fair wage scales and updated position grading and most importantly (to me) access to reasonable healthcare for all of our community members, while being treated in a respectful and honoring manner.

A healthy community can flourish and excel in so many ways. My grandmother Ruby Garnet Kent used to say, “Sweetheart, tomorrow is promised to no one.”

I have no idea what tomorrow will bring but I know after reflecting upon the many photos that exemplify a year filled with meaningful work—I will try with all of my heart to give my very best to the people of Warm Springs until Creator calls me to my next life service.

Thank you to all who have believed in me, prayed for me, prayed for my staff, supported my staff, gave of your time and energy. You are deeply appreciated.

Rising to excellence—always,

Elizabeth Asahi Rising Sun Sato, tribal Human Resources director.

School —

(Continued from page 1)
You can see the k-8 bus routes at the academy; or look at the school district website, jcsd.k12.or.us

The academy is offering athletics again this year for students in grades six through eight. The fall sports are football, volleyball and cross country. Basketball and wrestling are in the winter, followed in the spring by track.

The first athletics practices are after the first school day, next Wednesday, Sept. 9. Students need to have three items prior to their first practice:

A physical form, insurance card, and a handbook agreement, which will be available at the Back to School Barbecue, this Thursday, Sept. 3.

Game schedules will be available on September 9. The classroom lists will be available at the Back to School Barbecue.

Check out KWSO.org for the latest Warm Springs news

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Welcome to our new staff



A message from Rick Molitor

Dear JCSD 509-J Families and Friends,

Welcome back to a new school year! It's an exciting time for us with five new administrators joining the JCSD 509J leadership team, bringing years of experience and a lot of enthusiasm for making our District the best place for kids. The Strategic Plan that many of you helped us create is still guiding our work as we focus on providing students with the skills and characteristics they need to be successful in school and life. Our Jefferson County ESD is also gearing up for another year of providing special needs and technology services to the four districts of Jefferson County.

This year, we will stay focused on what each student needs for success. At Madras High School, we'll continue to make proficiency-based teaching and learning and standards-based grading the heart of our work. What's different this year is our focus on expanding this model to all students from kindergarten through grade 12. I'm confident that our staff expertise, with your support, will help us move closer to the vision outlined in our Strategic Plan.

We also have a few important changes that you will need to know about. First, we're moving to a new school schedule with no late starts or early release days. The new schedule will convert a few school days to provide focused professional development time for our team. The second major change will be a centralized bus system. We know this is a big shift for families who have had door-to-door bus service for many years. We hope to support you through this transition as we work to reduce the amount of time our students are spending on the bus – including early pick-ups and late drop-offs. The good news is that we have community partners like Kids Club and Madras Aquatics Center to provide you with safe and healthy before and after school activities.

Thank you for your continued support of education in Jefferson County. I look forward to seeing and hearing from you throughout the year. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have questions or comments. I can be reached at (541) 475-6192 or rmolitor@509j.net.

See you soon,
Rick Molitor
JCSD Superintendent

Seeking before or after school options for kids?



Community Partners like Kids Club and Madras Aquatics Center are available for kids enrolled in 509J schools! Kids Club of Jefferson County will host an Open House to allow parents and children to tour the club, meet staff, learn about their after-school program, and register kids. WHEN: Wednesday, September 2, from 5:30 - 7:30 pm. For more information, visit www.jckidsclub.com, email kidsclub@509j.net, or phone 541-475-7028.

New School Start and End Times

School	School Start	School End
JCMS	7:55	3:01
Madras Primary	7:50	2:20
MHS	8:05	3:19
Buff Intermediate	8:00	2:25
Metolius Elementary	8:00	2:25
Warm Springs K-8	8:55	3:40

Make sure you're informed!



In the event of an emergency, you'll want to be informed immediately. Our automated calling system will notify parents in a variety of ways, including phone calls, emails, and text messaging, as well as Facebook and Twitter. However, these tools are only effective when we have up-to-date information for you. Please make sure that your contact information is current with your student's school, including home phone, cell phone, and email. If you'd prefer to receive our automated calls on a certain phone or email address, you can set your preferences up here:

www.jcsd.k12.or.us/parents/509j-myconnect-calling-system

Once the page is open, you can click on the Sign Me Up! link to set up your account. You can get the information regarding your student's ID code from your school office. There are instructions at the bottom and a video tutorial to guide you through the process.

Calendar September

- 9 First Day of School for:
 - MHS, 9th Grade Only
 - JCMS, 6th Grade Only
 - WSK8, Grades 1-8
 - Buff Intermediate, All Grades
 - Metolius Elementary, Grades 1-5
 - Madras Primary, Grades 1-2
- 10 First Day of School for:
 - MHS, Grades 10-12
 - JCMS, Grades 7-8
- 8-14 Kindergarten Introduction Days (Parents will receive schedule and information from their school)
- 15 First Full Day for All Kindergarten



New Administrators: (from L-R) Ken Parshall, WSK8 Principal, Billie White, Buff Intermediate Principal, HD Weddell, MHS Assistant Principal, Mark Neffendorf, MHS Principal, Adam Dietrich, Metolius Principal



New Elementary Teaching Staff



New Secondary Teaching Staff



New School Board Member
Courtney Snead

We are excited to welcome new faces to our District! Thirty-seven new teaching staff completed our New Teacher Induction in August, five new administrators joined our leadership team, and Courtney Snead joined our 509J School Board in July.

Has your bus route changed?

There have been significant changes to bus routes this Fall. Our Transportation Department has sought ways to decrease the time students are riding the bus, and have reduced the number of bus stops to this end. Group stops are now posted as well. You'll want to go to our website to check them out:

www.jcsd.k12.or.us/parents

and select "Bus Route Change Information" for more information.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

JCMS	9/8	3:00 - 4:30 pm
WSK8	9/3	4:00 - 6:00 pm
Buff Intermediate	9/8	4:30 - 6:00 PM
Madras Primary	9/8	4:30 - 6:00 PM
Metolius Elementary	9/8	4:30 - 6:00 PM





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

Health Systems Data Analyst - contact Elina Langnese 541553-4948.

Managed Care Program Director - Mike Collins 541 553-3212

Conservation Enforcement Ranger - Doug Calvin/Oswald Tias - 541 553-2043/ 541-553-2001

Restoration Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap 541 553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap - 541 553-8205 Sept. 2, 2015

Lamprey Project Tech I - Cyndi Baker - 541 553-3586/

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

Payroll Specialist - Alfred Estimo Jr. - 541 553-2595

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

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

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

Dual Diagnosis Therapist

- Vincent Wallulatum - 541 553-3205

CPS Supervisor - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541 553-3209

Family Intake Coordinator - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541 553-3209

CPS Director - Tammy Wilson - 541 553-0497

WIC Certifier/Nutrition Tech. - Tammy Wilson - 541 553-2459

CPS Specialist - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541 553-3209

Media Specialist - Valerie Switzler - 541 553-3209

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 541 553-3242

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 541 553-

3241

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

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

Home Visitor - Kirstin Hisatake - 541 553-3242

Head Start/ Early Head Start Administrator - Tammy Wilson - 541 553-0497

Day Care Secretary - MayAnne Mitchell - 541 553-3241

Telecommunication Officer - Ron Gregory - 541 553-3272

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory - 541 553-3272

Police Officer - Lt. Jason

Schjoll - 541 553-3272

Development Assistant (museum) - Sunmiet Maben - 541 553-3331 ext.404

Part-Time Observer (gaming) - David Suppah - 541 460-7762

The following positions are being advertised at **Indian Head Casino**. For more information, stop by the casino Human Resources Department, or call 541-460-7777.

Line Cook - Part Time.

Security Officer - Full Time.

Table Games Dealer - Full Time.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Samuel Scott, Respondent; Case No. CR497-15. TO: Samuel Scott:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **September 22, 2015, at 8:30 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Rebecca Picard, Respondent; Case No. CR447-15. TO: Rebecca Picard:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **October 2, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTON FUENTES JR., Respondent; Case No. JV69-11 & JV70-11. TO: ANTON FUENTES JR., CPS, JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this mat-

ter at a hearing scheduled for the **10/7/ 2015 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARISSA KALAMA / KEITH CHARLEY JR/, Respondent; Case No. JV242-03, JV243-03, JV244-03. TO: MARISSA KALAMA / KEITH CHARLEY JR. /JV. PROSECUTION / CHILDREN PROTECTIVE SERVICES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16th day of SEPTEMBER, 2015**

@ 10:00 am & 10:30 AM

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME - **IN THE MATTER OF: TRISTON EDWIN WILLIAMS - TRISTON EDWIN WILLIAMS, DOB: APRIL 15, 2009; Case No. JV97-09. DANIEL & MELANIE ROBINSON, Petitioner:**

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from TRISTON EDWIN WILLIAMS to TRISTON DANIEL STORMBRINGER.

A hearing on this matter has been set for **10:00 AM on the 6TH day of OCTOBER**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Alexandria Henry, Respondent; Case No. CR492-15. TO: Alexandria Henry:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **October 6, 2015, at 8:30 a.m.**

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - August 11
BLACKWOLF, Jay; CR544-15;DC
CALICA, Regan; CR500-15;TR
CHARLIE, Alvagene; CR523-15;DUII,REx2
CHAVEZ, Ellison; CR539-15;DWS/R
COOK, Andrea; CR538-15;DUII,CN,RE,DWS/R
COOK, Joseph Jr.; CR510-15;DUII,REx2,PDP,UUPCS
CROOKEDARM, Rima; CR540-15;DC
GILBERT, Kristi; CR506-15;TR
GLEASON, Olivia; CR524-15;DC,A&B,HA
GREENE, Delsie; CR542-15;A&B,MM
HENRY, Edwardene; CR444-15;DCSC/FTC-RC/ CRIM. ARRN.
SARGEANT, Valena; CR543-15;DC
SMITH, Corey; CR475-15;DC
SPAULDING, Joseph; CR521-15;FID; CR547-12;FID
TIAS, Gerald; CR541-15;DC;
CR301-15;AS SC/FTC-BP
WHIZ, Sally; CR522-15;FID
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR511-15;UUPCS

Bail/bonds - August 11
GREENE, Wendell; CR501-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
JIM, Warner; CR333-15;FID,PDPDTX;SC/FTC-BP
KING, Kyal; CR550-15;DUII,REDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR496-15;UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-RC; CR308-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR554-15;PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR932-14;A&B SC/FTC-SP; CR316-15;MM SC/FTC-BP; CR1037-14;DC SC/FTC-BP
PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR671-14;FATEDTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - August 17
AGUIRRE, Bernavene; CR102-15;DUII,REx3WARR;SC/FTA-STATUS
BRISENO, Liandro; CR575-15;DUII,RA,DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR389-15;DUII,REx2 DTX;SC/FTC-BP
CALICA, Regan; CR572-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR500-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Lace; CR580-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
GEORGE, Betty; CR576-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR200-14 SC/FTC-SP; CR357-15 SC/FTC-BP
HALLIDAY, Jamie; CR578-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR547-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-RC; CR881-14;PDP,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-SP
MCGILLIS, Macedonia; CR571-

15;PDP,UUPCSNEW CHARGES
PEDRAZA, Francisco; CR671-14;FATEDTX;SC/FTC-BP
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR573-15;RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR367-15;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SARGEANT, Valena; CR248-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR543-15; DTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
SCOTT, Jamie; CR574-15;DC,A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Teresa; CR581-15;AA,OJ,UUPCSNEW CHARGES
THOMAS, Devontre; CR579-15;PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES
THOMPSON, Joseph; CR582-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
WINISHUT, Rachel; CR990-14;UUPCSx2,DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-SP

Criminal arraignment - August 18
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15;DWS/R,PDPx2
FRANKS, Amanda;CR562-15;DC
HEATH, Nichols; CR485-15;DC
LANGLEY, Stella; CR532-15;TH
FRANK-PEREZ,Adriana; CR524-13;DWS/R
REDFOX, Jenny; CR525-15;CN,A&B
ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR563-15;DWS/R
ROBINSON, Tammy; CR534-15;DC
SELAM, Winterdawn; CR449-15;PDP
SUPPAH, Roman; CR561-15;DWS/R
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR535-15;CCW
TEWEE, Forrest; CR533-15;DC

Bail/bonds - August 19
WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;CNx3,UUPCS,PDPSC/FTC-RC

Bail/bonds - August 20
BOISE, Irene; CR584-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
POLK, Lawrence; CR35-15;DUII,REx2DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR218-15;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR975-14;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SPINO, CHERICR52-13;FIDWARR;SC/FTC-CSW
SPINO, CHERI CR696-12;DUII WARR;SC/FTC-CSW
TEWEE, FORRESTCR533-15;DCWARR:DTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
TEWEE, FORRESTCR361-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
WESLEY, RICHARDCR585-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
WEWA, EUGENE CR586-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
WEWA, EUGENE CR805-

14;COOC,UUPCS,A&B,RE,CNx3 DTX;SC/FTC-SP
WEWA, EUGENE CR208-15;A&B,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - August 24
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15;AS DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
BOISE, Nena; CR591-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
CLEMENTS, Rabe; CR592-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Eldred; CR264-15;PDP,UUPCSWARR;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR1031-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
GREENE, Wendell; CR501-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Judith; CR588-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3DTX;NEW CHARGES; CR325-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LLOYD, DESTINYCR593-15;CN,CADTX;NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, STEWARDCR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RAWARR;SC/FTC-CSW
NAPYER, STEWARD CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP
QUEAHPAMA, OSCARCR781-14;DUII,REx4DTX; WARR:SC/FTC-SP
QUEAHPAMA, OSCAR CR320-14;DUII DTX;WARR:SC/FTC-SP
QUEAHPAMA, OSCAR CR216-15;DUII,REx2 Dtx;SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, GENACR469-15;DCDTX;WARR: SC/FTC-CSW
SMITH, GENA CR469-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, GARRETT JR.CR590-15;UUPCS,PDP,CCWNEW CHARGES
TEWEE, ORLANDOCR675-14;FIDDTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, ORLANDO CR74-14;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, ORLANDO CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
WESLEY, RICHARDCR585-15;DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-RC
WINISHUT, BERNADETTE CR394-15;LIT WARR;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

Criminal arraignments - August 25
BOISE, Jodene; CR552-15;DUII,CAX3,REX6
DAVIS, Dominic; CR553-15;DC
GEORGE, Deborah; CR583-15;DWS/R
HALLIDAY, Jamie; CR547-15;PDC; CV70-15;LV
KALAMA, Verleen; CR560-15;DC

KING, Kyal; CR550-15;DUII,RE; CR496-15;UUPCS
LEWIS, Jerome; CR555-15;PDP,UUPCS
SCOTT, Deborah; CR545-15;A&B
SMITH, Crystal; CR567-15;MAPN
TEWEE, Richard; CR558-15;DC
WINISHUT, Charlene; CR98-15;UUPCS

Bail/bonds - August 25
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15;AS DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Eldred; CR264-15;PDP,UUPCSWARR;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR1031-14;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
GREENE, Wendell; CR501-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
LLOYD, Destiny; CR593-15;CN,CADTX;NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RAWARR;SC/FTC-CSW; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP
ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR278-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14;FIDDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR74-14;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
Criminal arraignments - August 25
BOISE, Randolph Jr.; CR568-15;A&B
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR554-15;PDP
SMITH, Crystal; CR557-15;IPP,DUII,REx2
SMITH, Leroy III; CR564-15;HA,TH
WALLULATUM, Wamblee; CR565-15;PDP,HA

Bail/bonds - August 26
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;SC/FTC-BP
CR437-15;AS DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Melinda; CR441-15;FATE,RE,DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR192-15;DUII,RE,RD DTX;SC/FTC-BP
HARRINGTON, Richard; CR596-15;A&B,CN,RE,DCNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RAWARR;SC/FTC-CSW; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14;FIDDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR74-14;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - August 27
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard;

CR527-15;CCWDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15;AS DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Melinda; CR441-15;FATE,RE,DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR192-15;DUII,RE,RD DTX;SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Steward; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RAWARR;SC/FTC-CSW; CR288-15;RD,DWS/R,REx2,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14;FIDDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR74-14;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-BP
WILSON, Aaron; CR598-15;DUII,OJDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR859-4;DUII,DWS/R,UUPCS SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - August 28
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15;CCWDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15;AS DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
COOK, Andrea; CR599-15;A&BNEW CHARGES; CR538-15;DUII,CN,RE,DWS/R WARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
FRANK, Floyd Sr.; .CR600-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR779-14;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR401-15;FID DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Martin; CR372-15;DUII,REx3,DWS/RDTX;WARR: SC/FTC-RC
HENRY, Edwardene; CR444-15;DCWARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
JOHNSON, Jolene; CR309-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
SAHME, Frank; CR601-15;DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR286-15;PDP,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR420-15;PDP,DWS/R,DUII,RE SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP
STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR455-15;DCWARR:DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS
STARR, JOSEPH SR. CR464-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
STARR, Ramona; CR602-15;AAOCF, RANNEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, William III; CR603-15;DWS/R,DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Orlando; CR675-14;FIDDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR74-14;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-BP
WILSON, Aaron; CR598-15;DUII,OJDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR859-4;DUII,DWS/R,UUPCS SC/FTC-SP

Exhibits feature Edward Curtis photos

Edward Curtis photographs of Native Americans will be on display in Bend at A6 studio.

The High Desert Museum meanwhile will display its 20 bound volumes of Curtis photos.

The A6 studio, in the old mill district, will open *Edward Curtis: Shadow Catcher*, this Friday, September 4. The High Desert collection, *From the Vault: Edward S. Curtis's The Native American Indian*, will open the same day.

Both exhibits run through October 31. Regarding the Curtis works at the A6 studio:

This major exhibit presents 50-plus original vintage photography prints by Edward Curtis, one of the most ambitious artists of the last century.

A famous Seattle photographer, Curtis spent 30 years seeking out, photographing, and documenting Native tribes across the American West, British Columbia and Alaska.

His magnum opus, the 20-



Edward Curtis photos.



volume suite The North American Indian, remains one of the most thorough accounts of native tribes and their culture.

Discover Curtis' photographic methods and the mostly-forgotten photography process used to etch photographic images into copper plates for printing.

Wooden box cameras, similar to ones used by Curtis, are on display at A6 courtesy of the High Desert Museum.

Regarding the High Desert Museum project:

The museum holds in its collection a complete set of the 20 bound volumes from Edward S. Curtis's renowned publication, The North American Indian. These rare volumes will be displayed, along with prints that depict tribes from the High Desert region. This is the inaugural exhibition for the new series, From the Vault, where the Museum unveils rarely-displayed materials from its collection.

For information on A6 studio, call 541-330-8759; or go to: atelier6000.org

For information on the High Desert Museum call 541-382-4754; or go to: highdesertmuseum.org

Tribal Council and Natural Resources are preparing the hunting regulations for the upcoming season. The regulations will be available soon. For information call Natural Resources at 541-553-2001. Meanwhile, hunter safety classes are available for hunters under the age of 17, a requirement to obtain ceded land hunting tags. Call 541-553-2046 for assistance.

Early GRUNER

"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"

<p>2012 Chevrolet Traverse LT SUV - 103,324 miles \$19,995 #94875X</p>	<p>2003 Chevrolet Tahoe LT SUV - 128,242 miles \$9,995 #P5038A</p>
<p>2015 Chevrolet Equinox - 5,050 miles \$23,995 #42374B</p>	<p>2012 Ram 1500 Quad Cab - 25,134 miles \$26,995 #48970A</p>
<p>2010 Ford Edge SEL Sport Util. - 80,171 miles \$17,995 #97791A</p>	<p>2013 Kia Optima EX Sedan - 35,415 miles \$19,995 #17028B</p>
<p>2011 Jeep Wrangler Unltd Sport Suv - 66,075 miles \$26,995 #49184W</p>	<p>2009 Dodge Ram 1500 Crew Cab - 85,371 miles - \$25,995 #94875B</p>
<p>2014 Dodge Grand Caravan - 38,636 miles \$21,995 #P5035</p>	<p>2014 Kia Soul + Wagon - 16,819 miles \$16,995 #85599A</p>

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SUNDAY

SATURDAY

JUSTIN SHANDOR IN THE ULTIMATE **ELVIS & CASH** SHOW

THE LIVING TRIBUTE DAN WHYMS & ROCK ISLAND LINE

SEPTEMBER 12TH | 8PM
SEPTEMBER 13TH | 6PM

TICKETS \$10 ADVANCE, \$12 DAY OF THE SHOW

XXX

INDIAN HEAD CASINO

\$30,000 CAMO & CASH GIVEAWAY

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

DEER HUNTER DRAWINGS **\$2,400 CASH NIGHTLY** 9/4 thru 9/19 7-11pm Fridays & Saturdays except 9/12

START EARNING ENTRIES TODAY! EVERY 60 POINTS GETS YOU AN ENTRY INTO THE DRAWING!

Labor Day ★★★★★

SLOT TOURNAMENT

\$500 Guaranteed \$15 Buy-In Pays Top 3!

September 7 • 1PM

Point multipliers 7AM - midnight • Earn 2-4 times points

Blackjack

SEPTEMBER TO REMEMBER

Monday-Wednesday 12pm - 11:30pm

\$50 Buy-in to spin the prize wheel

IndianHeadGaming.com | 541-460-7777 | US-26, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

All promotions require Players' Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Minimum points required. Must be 21 and over to attend concert events. See Players' Club for complete details.

f t y