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Council preparing 2016 budget proposal

The 2016 tribal budget process is under way. Tribal Council met last week with Finance, the departments and enterprises, working toward a proposal to present to the membership.

Members can expect the budget message in the mail later this month.

The initial presentation by Finance and the secretary-treasurer had some good news, and some points of concern, as voiced by Council members.

The draft budget proposal as presented is a balanced budget, as required by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council.

The current Council has adopted

two budgets—for 2014 and the current year—that were the first balanced budgets in several years: This was a needed correction from years of unbalanced deficit budgets.

Based on last week’s initial presentation, potential budget cuts for 2016 would appear to be much less severe than the cuts required over the previous two budgets, when the overall general fund expenditures were reduced by several million dollars, or about a third.

The 2015 budget turned out to have a small surplus, partly because the final loan amount for the Warm Springs Academy was slightly below what had been budgeted.

Some added revenue is a welcome change during the current budget process. But the general fund is still recovering from the previous deficits.

New revenue is expected from the carbon sequestration program of the Natural Resources Branch and Warm Springs Ventures. The specific amount of this revenue is not yet known, as the tribes are still in the process of marketing the carbon sequestration credits.

Councilman Orvie Danzuka, who works in Forestry, said the Countyline 2 fire burned into acreage initially identified as part of the carbon sequestration acreage.

There are options as to how to address this, he said, to be discussed with Ventures and Natural Resources.

Senior pension, other items

Other points from last week’s Council meeting on the budget presentation:

Ensuring the future of the Senior Pension is a Council priority. The 2016 budget should include funding to keep the Senior Pension solvent for the foreseeable future, said Councilman Carlos Smith.

See **BUDGET** on page 3

Health matter at river sites

Up to 3,000 people, including families, are living along the mid Columbia River, at in-lieu fishing and other nearby sites. The area is roughly from Cascade Locks to Hermiston.

Children of the families need access to education, good food, a safe home and medical care. The families may qualify for Expanded Medicaid and other assistance. Many of the people are tribal members. Some may be homeless.

The area is under law enforcement jurisdiction of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement, a branch of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The county jurisdictions—Hood and Wasco counties—are available to provide social and other services. Warm Springs tribal health liaison Caroline Cruz has been meeting with Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement, the BIA and others regarding how best to meet service needs of the people living at the river sites.

It is important, she said, to ensure the safety of the children, to make sure they are in safe homes, going to school, receiving their shots, eating well, etc.

The situation has come about over the past 50-plus years, really since U.S. Army Corps of Engineers inundation of Celilo Falls with The Dalles dam.

See **IN-LIEU SITES** on 3

Former judge Smith is new Secretary-Treasurer

Glendon Smith joined tribal management last week full-time as secretary-treasurer.

Smith served seven years as an associate judge on the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Tribal Council appointed him to the S-T position a few weeks ago.

Glendon spent a few days earlier this month finishing up his court work, while moving to the secretary-treasurer position.

He came on board full-time as S-T just as the budget presentations were beginning at Tribal Council. “This will be a challenge, and a chance to apply what I’ve learned over the years,” Glendon was saying recently.



Glendon Smith, S-T

Making sure the tribes have a balanced budget is a priority, he said, along with finding new revenue, creating jobs and new housing on the reservation.

Glendon is a life-long resident of the reservation. He graduated from Madras High School in 1998, then went to Central Oregon Community College, where he received an Associates of Arts degree.

He earned a Bachelor’s Degree from Oregon State University in 2008, then a Master’s Degree in justice administration from the University of Phoenix. He has Certified Training in Tribal Judiciary Skills-Judicial Development from the National Judicial College in Reno.

Glendon lives in the Sidwalter area of the reservation.

The secretary-treasurer is responsible for the implementation of the political, financial and governmental actions of the Tribal Council.

The S-T oversees management of the tribes’ financial affairs, safeguards tribal records and assets, and fulfills the responsibilities delegated through the Tribal Constitution and Management Plan.

Glendon is the twelfth person to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Confederated Tribes since the position was created in 1938.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Students arrive at the bus drop-off area at the Warm Springs Academy; sports practices at the academy started this week.

Plan for youth center

Health and Human Services and the tribes are looking to develop a youth center at the old Warm Springs elementary school.

Some renovation work needs to be done to the building before this can happen.

There is a chance the work could be done by early next year, said Alyssa Macy, tribal executive deputy director. A funding source could be Indian Health Services, she said.

The Community Health Education Team (CHET), Prevention, and Culture and Heritage would be able to move to the renovated rooms.

This would help to bring the departments that serve youth to a central location. The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club is already housed nearby, in the re-built building next to the former elementary school gym.

This part of the elementary school was renovated after the fire some years ago that burned down the old gym. Also as part of the overall plan, the tribal Records Department would relocate to the room that was the library at the previous elementary school.

There are about 650 students attending the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, grades k-8.

The students and parents are getting used to a new schedule at the academy, with classes starting

at 8:55 a.m., and buses arriving shortly before. Breakfast is then served in the classrooms, making for an easier transition to the start of class.

Parents can still drop students

off starting at 7:45 a.m., as there are student activities, including language, offered until classes start.

Meanwhile, athletics practices began this week: Fall sports for grades six through eight are foot-

ball, volleyball and cross country. The first Eagles football home game is coming up.

The academy sports schedules will be posted soon. Listen to KWSO for the latest.



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Tribal update from Council Chairman

Dear Tribal Members:

Itukdi wigwa ku nix pachwai. The season is changing again and weather is cooling down. It is now time for many students to return to school and for fall sports to begin.

One of the best things that we can do for our children to ensure their success in school is to enforce healthy habits in the home. These include choosing a bedtime that will give your child plenty of time to sleep, encouraging exercise, and limiting the amount of time he or she spends watching TV or using electronics.

2016 budget

Over the past few months, we have been busy with the budgeting process.

I would like to recognize the great work of the Finance Department, as they held three pre-budget meetings that went over Ordinance 67, and allowed for questions and input into the budget.

This past week, the Tribal Council reviewed the pro-

posed 2016 budget and we will be working on it over the remainder of the month.

As per Ordinance 67, the budget must be posted by September 30 and we will be scheduling district meetings to further discuss with tribal membership.

Tribal website

We have heard some concerns about the tribes’ website (www.warmsprings.com), and we are moving forward with a re-launch of it.

In addition, we are looking at ways in which we can increase communication to membership, including a password protected area where tribal members can access an audio live feed from Tribal Council chambers, and important tribal documents.

This is long overdue and will be a tedious process but I strongly believe that increased communication will be beneficial to the membership.

Fire season

The Countyline 2 fire

started on August 12, and has since consumed almost 68,000 acres and destroyed a number of buildings and some homes.

I know the loss of homes, whether occupied or not, has devastated many families and I appreciate the continued work by staff to help families through this crisis.

As the fire burned through both range and forested areas, we can expect that it will impact our ability to hunt and gather traditional foods.

We are planning to hold another community meeting where we will update everyone on the cause of the fire, impacts, and whether we will declare a disaster under the Stafford Act. We appreciate your patience as we work through the many processes required.

I’d like to thank Kevin Washburn, assistant secretary-Indian Affairs, BIA director Mike Black, and Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley for checking on us.

I would like to thank Congressman Earl Blumenauer

for his visit to the community; Oregon Incident Management Team No. 1 and their Incident Commander Shawn Sheldon; Oregon State Fire Marshal Blue Team and their Incident Commander Scott Magers; the American Red Cross—Central and Eastern Oregon Chapter (Bend), their executive director Lisa Stroup, site director Carrie Sammons, and Ann Fenderson, shelter manager.

And finally, thank you to the many dedicated employees within our tribal organization from Fire Management and Fire and Safety, Forestry and Natural Resources, Public Safety, Health and Human Services and Public Utilities.

One of the positive outcomes of the fire was that our community pulled together and helped one another out. I hope we can continue to stand united and work together for the benefit of our community.

Thank you,
Austin Greene Jr.,
Tribal Council Chairman

Simnasho reunion in Sept.



The Simnasho School Reunion is coming up on Saturday, September 26, at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor.

“We would like to invite all Simnasho School Alumni—1950s, ‘60s, 80s and 90s—to our second annual gathering, to visit, and share photos and memories.”

Last year the elders had a great day remembering,

and this year the hope is have some more of the younger alumni to join the reunion. The schedule is:

2 p.m.—Open with Seven of Washut.
3 p.m.—Potluck dinner.
4-6 p.m.—Time to share stories.

There will be tables for photo displays. Any questions, call Char or Captain, 541-553-7014..

To Ceremonial Hunters

There will be a Ceremonial Hunters' meeting this Thursday, Sept. 17, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the community center social hall.

Meat cutters are requested to please attend. If you have questions, please call the Fish and Wildlife Committee secretary at 541-553-3257.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Sept. 17

Madras Volleyball plays at The Dalles Wahtonka today.

White Buffalo Boys Soccer hosts The Dalles Wahtonka at 4 today, while the Madras Girls Soccer team plays in The Dalles.

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

The High Desert Food & Farm Alliance and Oregon State University in Warm Springs has their **Cooking Matters class** today from 5:30-7:30pm in the OSU demonstration kitchen.

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.

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.

Friday, Sept. 18

Fitness opportunities today include: at 10:45 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.

The Jefferson County Library Community **Film** Center will show *The Adventures of Robin Hood* at 7:30pm. Films are free and shown at the Rodriguez Annex next to the library in Madras.

Madras High School **football** travels to Stayton High School for a game tonight at 7.

Saturday, Sept. 19

The Madras Free Methodist Church is hosting a **Fall Kickoff Party** from 4-7 p.m. Everyone is invited for food, games, music, a bouncy house, face painting and balloon animals.

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

Bark in the Park will be in Sahalee Park today from 11 a.m.—3 p.m. This is a fund raiser event for the Animal

Shelter in Jefferson County put on by the 3 Rivers Humane Society.

Sunday, Sept. 20

White Buffalo Cross Country travels to Seaside today.

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. 21

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.

Fitness Opportunities today include: at 10 **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.

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

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda**: In the morning, an update from the secretary-treasurer, followed by work on the October agenda, travel delegations, a review of minutes, and draft resolutions. In the afternoon, a legislative update call and enrollments.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

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 **Relapse-Anger Resolution Group** meets at Community Counseling at 5:30 today.

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

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling.

Madras **Volleyball** plays at Corbett high school today.

White Buffalo Boys Soccer is at Corbett today while Madras Girls Soccer hosts Corbett at 4.

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.

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 *Lessons of Mother Nature*.

On today's **Tribal Council Agenda**: Council will be having a 2016 budget review all day.

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

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

Wednesday, Sept. 23

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.

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

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

Warm Springs OSU Extension has **Master Food Preserver** 10-12 today. Call 553-3238 to learn more.

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

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

There is **Positive Indian Parenting Class** today 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center main conference room.

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4-H Iron Chef rocks State Fair

by Bethann Beamer
W.S. OSU Extension

There is much more to do at the Oregon State Fair than just go on awesome rides and eat really unhealthy food. Three Warm Springs youth found that out this month, when they competed in the 4-H Iron Chef contest and came away Champions.

Samantha Tappo, Incz Gomez Queahpama and Jennilee Squiemphen won their round of the Iron Chef competition on September 2, representing the Warm Springs community with grace, professionalism and skills.

The 4-H State Fair Iron Chef contest began about seven years ago. Teams of two to three middle and high school age youth work together to develop culinary and food safety skills.

Once registered, the teams receive notice of two possible secret ingredients that they will be expected to showcase. They choose recipes that they can comfortably put together in front of judges in 60 minutes.

The one actual secret ingredient isn't revealed until the head-to-head competition be-



Iron Chef Team (above) rolling in to the Oregon State Fair; and receiving the top prize (right).

Courtesy W.S. 4-H



gins in Salem.

The teams are judged on the finished product, its presentation, food safety, and originality.

Our secret ingredient possibilities were table beets and plain yogurt.

With advice from Glenda Hyde, long-time Extension Master Food Preserver and culinary expert, the team chose to perfect two recipes featuring both ingredients:

A raw beet salad brown rice bowl with a yogurt-chili-lime sauce, and a beet and berry smoothie featuring

huckleberries.

Creating these recipes required use of a food processor and blender, plus using both cooked and raw beets in addition to the yogurt.

Knife skills, working as a team, nutrition knowledge, and time management all came in to play as the team navigated an unfamiliar kitchen space containing only a sink, stove/oven, microwave and refrigerator.

All other equipment was

transported from the Warm Springs OSU kitchen. Packing and unpacking our carts became part of the skills practice that we worked on in the month of 3-hour workshops leading up to the contest.

To volunteers

4-H is the research-tested positive youth development model supported by Extension units across the U.S. and in Indian Country.

The key to a robust 4-H program is the adult volunteer leader.

Do you have a passion for working with youth, helping them develop skills and knowledge? You don't have to be an expert, just interested.

Contact the Warm Springs OSU Extension unit for information on how to get signed up to volunteer, at 541-553-3238.

A thank you

The Warm Springs 4-H Iron Chef Team wishes to thank Glenda Hyde, Arlene Boileau, Rosanna Sanders, and Abby Beamer for their support of our team. 4-H would like to take two teams next year, so Warm Springs youth with a culinary interest, come sign up for 4-H!

Summer Reading recap

The Warm Springs Community Library concluded a successful Summer Reading program in August.

Over 120 children participated in our reading contest over the summer. Between them, they read more than 340 books.

Only 20 children participated last year and read 86 books.

We would like to thank the staff and teachers of tribal day care, the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, for collaborating with us to increase participation in the program. And thank you for allowing us to read to the students in the classrooms.

We would like to thank the Police, and Fire and Safety for giving presen-

tations during our reading times.

We would like to thank all the children who participated in our reading contest, and their parents and caregivers.

Lastly, we wish to thank our donors, who contributed prizes or financial support to Summer Reading:

Abby's Legendary Pizza, Dairy Queen, Dollar Tree, Indian Head Casino, Madras Bowl and Pizza, the Oregon State Fair, and the Museum at Warm Springs.

We were able to award 32 children awesome prizes for their participation, thanks to your generosity.

Craig Graham, library director.

Budget: back Sept. 22

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Councilman Scott Moses said that ensuring the Senior Pension Fund is a high priority among many community members he has spoken with.

The tribes are in need of funding for capital improvements to various aspects of the reservation infrastructure: This is an overdue issue that becomes more evident each year, said Councilman Kahseuss Jackson.

Added revenue does not necessarily mean there should be an increase in expenditures, Council members said. Over spending was the habit that created the tribal budget crisis two years ago.

At the same time, Tribal Council must hear the department budget presenta-

tions with an open mind, said Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr.

The presentations are based on what the department managers believe is necessary to provide adequate services to the membership, Chairman Greene said.

Some departments are struggling to provide these services under their current budgets. So the process is one of balancing and weighing priorities, Councilman Greene said.

The tribal general fund relies mainly on enterprise dividends, contract support, and other revenue such as investment income.

Council is scheduled to further review the budget on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Flu shots available soon

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center will have flu shot available soon.

The shots were expected to arrive possibly this week, said Diane Fuller, Nurse.

The clinic this year is stressing the importance of getting a flu shot not just to protect yourself, but others

around you, especially elders and others at risk.

It is best to get a flu shot at least two weeks before the flu arrives in the region. So it is not too soon to get one as soon as they arrive at the clinic. Listen to KWSO for the latest on the availability of the shots.

For those medical questions...

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

Job, resource fair Thursday

The Warm Springs Employment and Life Skills Training Academy is having a mini job and resource fair this Thursday, Sept. 17, from 1-3 p.m. at the Family Resource Center.

Job seekers, employers and resource providers are encouraged to attend. You can RSVP by calling Melinda Poitra 541-553-3324. The Academy Graduation Presentation will follow at 3 p.m.

Shooting incident

The Warm Springs Police-Safe Trails Task Force, and the FBI are investigating a shooting incident. A person was shot in the leg, and is being treated at St. Charles in Bend. The incident happened in the Deer Loop area, beginning around 7:30 p.m. on Monday, and ending about 4 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Language classes at MHS

Madras High School recently added a Wasco Kiksht, Warm Springs Ichishkeen, and Paiute Numu language classes to the school curriculum.

Students get a language credit for the class, taught by a teacher from Warm Springs Culture and Heritage.

This is the only instance in the state of a Native American language being taught at a high school.

Bough cutters meeting

There will be a bough cutters meeting next Thursday, Sept. 24, starting at 6 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

For questions, or to submit requests, please contact the Timber Committee secretary Stevie Hicks at the Tribal Council office; or call 541-553-3257.

In-Lieu sites

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In 1957, when the falls were flooded, the Corps of Engineers agreed to provide tribal river families with the in-lieu fishing sites and housing.

The in-lieu sites are maintained along the river, used by tribal members during fishing times, patrolled by Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement.

A few years ago the Corps of Engineers built 18 new homes at Celilo Village. There is also an administration building at Celilo Village that was used for a while as a Head Start classroom.

The building could be used as a branch office of the Department of Human Services, or by some other service agency, Cruz said.

Meanwhile, there are the 3,000 or so people who are living along the river. They are at sites that were once occupied mainly during fishing times, but have come to be permanent or semi-permanent encampments.

How to meet the social service needs of the children and families is the matter the tribal health liaison Cruz is helping to coordinate.

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Letters to the editor

New van for dialysis program



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Dialysis van drivers Emerson Squiemphen and Kim LeClaire with new vehicle.

The Warm Springs Community Health Program has a new van that will be used for transporting dialysis patients. Soon to be in service, the van will make the trips for dialysis more comfortable for patients and will be able to accommodate patients who are wheelchair bound. Dialysis helps keep your body in balance when kidneys are failing. The process removes waste, salt and extra water.

W.S. Extension

Warm Springs OSU Extension Family and Community Health has a fresh supply of Clear Gel for home canners.

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pectin.

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Our next Pie Filling class is set for September 18 from 10 a.m. until noon. Questions? Call 541-553-3238.

Thanks a bunch.

Beth Ann Beamer, Warm Springs OSU Extension

Recent news

To my dear people,

I am writing to share a few observations I noticed since coming out of my drunken stupor. It's only been a couple

years without any mind altering substances, and in this time of healing, in mind, body and spirit, I am coherent as opposed to being incoherent. As I read the Council minutes, there seemed to be a lot of information but then again nothing informational, if that makes sense. And when I read the voting tally, there is always someone "out of the room." This doesn't make sense, for someone to be out of the room when there are important decisions being made on our behalf.

It is even more careless to go ahead with decisions with even one single vote excusing themselves. What happened to the get out and vote campaign? Every vote counts, even a "no" vote. I'm sorry if this seems like I'm nit picking, but even nits make lice...

I am doing my best to not get stuck in the past and place blame on anyone for any actions already in place. I hear our Council is refusing to move on from certain lapses in judgment and our neighbors-un-neighborly-attitude towards our financial future. I wonder what makes this decision to place a truck stop in Madras more acceptable to our closest neighboring community. Did we get their blessings and go through all the research it takes to make such a brazen move? We have to learn from past hurdles and look at this venture from all

angles, weigh the pros and cons.

I do have a nagging question to present to the people. Are we a democracy? Webster's definition, Government by the people, exercised directly or through elected representatives. Or are we ruled by decree—an authoritative order, decreed to obtain, establish or decide by decree. The past is the devil's playground, as is the social media. I choose not to use either of them.

La-Wat La-Wat
Davis Stwyer Sr.

October Feast

The Museum at Warm Springs will be holding its Twentieth Annual benefit dinner, October Feast, on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Everyone is invited to enjoy a festive evening, while helping support museum programs.

The October Feast was formerly known as the museum Huckleberry Harvest.

The evening will begin with a reception, silent auction and hors d'oeuvres. The silent auction will be filled with unique art.

Tribal member artists will demonstrate their art, and attendees will get a chance to see how items are made, and ask the artists questions.

Next will be a gourmet buffet, which promises to be a savory feast. The highlight of the evening is the popular oral auction.

To register please call 541-553-3331; or register online at: museumatwarmsprings.com

COCC hall

The Warm Springs community is invited to the Residence Hall open house and ribbon cutting at the Central Oregon Community College campus in Bend.

The open house and ribbon cutting will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. For information call 541-383-7700.

At High Lookee

Saint Charles Hospice has been offering a free monthly program for anyone who has lost a loved one and would like support in understanding their grief.

Soup for the Soul will be held once a month on a Thursday at High Lookee Lodge in Warm Springs.

A free lunch is provided and all who have experienced loss are welcome. The last *Soup for the Soul* session is this Thursday, Sept. 17 from noon until 1:30.

Thank you for writing to the Spilyay Tymoo!

A look back—110 years ago on the reservation...

(The following is an excerpt from a lengthy article written in 1905 by then-Warm Springs Agency clerk W. H. Bishop. This except—written 100 years ago, or some 60 years after the Treaty of 1855—is reprinted here for purposes of historical interest.)

This reservation, named from its principal river, was set apart by treaty made in 1855, with the various tribes of Indians living in Northern Oregon, between the Cascades and Blue Mountains, which treaty gives the present boundaries, no sale of any part of the reservation ever having been made.

Among the tribes mentioned in the treaty we find the "Tiah" (later written Tygh), who lived on and gave their name to the river some distance north of the reservation—the "Wyam" living near the mouth of the Des Chutes and the Tenino living about The Dalles.

These were all bands of the Walla Walla tribe, and are now,

in a general way, called the "Warm Springs," and occupy the northern part of the reservation. There were also several bands of Wascos, which still retain their tribal name and generally occupy the territory adjacent to the agency. Later a few Paiutes settled on the reservation, and occupy a tract in the southern part.

These Indians have two standing grievances, originating at this time—the northern boundary and the fisheries. The treaty gave the Indians two years in which to accept this reservation or to choose another. The head men came out in 1857 to inspect this reservation, but after going all over it were for various reasons dissatisfied.

At length, returning homeward, they had passed off the reservation and were at the foot of Mutton Mountains, where they stopped and held a long council and finally proposed to accept it if a due east and west line run through where they then stood were made the northern boundary.

The government, however, did not recognize this agreement, but established the line on the crest of the hill, as called for in the treaty. This has caused much ill feeling on the part of the Indians.

The other grievance refers to the Columbia river salmon fisheries. By the terms of the treaty of 1855, the Indians were granted the exclusive privilege of fishing in streams that run through or border the reservation, and in all other streams, this right in common with citizens of the United States, which, in plain words, gave them the right to catching salmon anywhere in the Columbia river.

In 1865, J.W. Huntington came out as a commissioner from the United States Government, and proposed a supplemental treaty, restricting the Indians from leaving the reservation without a pass from the agent, to which they agreed. By one section of this supplemental treaty they

agreed to relinquish their fishing rights on the Columbia, and they claim that this section was never mentioned to them, and that they signed the treaty entirely ignorant that they were giving up a valuable concession. We may add that several of the early Indian agents severely criticized Mr. Huntington for the part he acted in this matter....

This reservation is better adapted to stock growing than general farming, being broken and rocky but well watered. There are, however, various small tracts, especially along the water courses, well adapted to farming, and on such considerable land is being worked.

Nearly all the adult Indians are living on and working their allotments to some extent, and a number of them are quite extensively engaged in farming and stock grow-

ing. The past year there were raised 5,000 bushels of wheat, 3,200 bushels of oats, 2,000 bushels of barley, besides smaller quantities of other grains and vegetables, and about 1,500 of hay cut.

There are about 1,500 head of cattle owned by Indians, 200 hogs and 5,600 horses, most of the latter being, of course, worthless cayuses....

Justice on the reservation is administered by a Court of Indian Offenses, consisting of three Indians of good character and judgment, before whom all cases, both civil and criminal, come. The superintendent in charge has a veto over all their acts, but is seldom used.

In civil cases, whenever possible, the Court acts more as a Board of Arbitration, and by good counsel brings the opponents to some common ground on which both

are willing to settle. If it is impossible to bring about a settlement, the Court renders its decision, which is done by each member expressing his opinion in open court, and if two are agreed, their decision stands as the judgment of the court.

In criminal cases the penalty is usually a fine, which may be paid by a term in the agency jail at the rate of a dollar a day of confinement or \$1.50 per day of confinement with labor. The culprit usually chooses to pay his fine in cash, if there is any possible chance for him to get it.

The Court has yet to learn to distinguish between degrees of guilt. We have known it to fine a man \$25 for bringing whisky on the reservation and giving it to another, and then fine the other man \$25 also for drinking it....

(Note, federal courts have since found the "treaty of 1865" void.)



1930s era photo of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp on the the reservation. From the National Archives collection in Seattle, as provided by the Warm Springs Forestry Department.

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Jeanie M. Smith ~ 1936-2015

Jeanie Marie Smith was born January 21, 1936 in Portland, Oregon to Charles Benjamin and Margaret Louise Bussey. She passed gently into Spirit World Saturday morning, August 22, 2015 in Portland with family at her side.

Growing up in Milwaukie, Oregon, with parents who were both school teachers, her childhood home was filled with classical music, opera, the fine arts, dance and lively political and social discussions.

Her parents instilled a love of learning, the practice and respect for all living things, appreciation for creative endeavors, the beauty and benefits of nature and self-confidence.

While Jeanie was in junior high, her dad introduced her to downhill skiing on Mt. Hood. She loved it! Her competitive spirit even caught the eye of a member of the Women's U.S. Ski Team. Jeanie loved competition.

She graduated Class of 1954 from Milwaukie Union High School, actively participating in dramatic and comedic productions and served as president of the Thespian Dramatic Troupe, often earning 'best actor' awards for her performances.

Reading literature and writing poetry began early and earned her place in the accelerated English writing class.

In 1954, she was crowned Miss Milwaukie and went on to compete in Seaside for the Miss Oregon title.

In 1955, she married Gordon N. Olson, raising two daughters, Debra and Becky Rae. Time was filled with taking care of the home, involving the girls in ice skating, trips to her grandparents' Oregon beach property, and wa-

ter-ski and camping trips to Devils Lake and Pelton Dam with friends and kids galore.

In 1968, she married Doug Thompson who had two sons, Rex and Brian, who lived in Eugene.

The move to Beaverton started an active chapter in her life. She worked fulltime at Silver Eagle Trucking Company, and would occasionally enjoy timing her commute over Germantown Road in their Porsche.

Weekends were always busy—Sailing the San Juan Islands, backpack trips in the Oregon mountains, and working as crew for Doug's race car extravaganzas up and down the West Coast.

As if that wasn't enough, her love for downhill skiing returned, with her being the fourth woman in Oregon to achieve the highest level of ski instructor certification and teaching at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl. She also had the opportunity to helicopter ski on Mt. Hood.

In the mid-70s, she became a single mom with one daughter in college and one at home. During this time, the 1978 airline deregulation was taking shape and her entrepreneurial drive began with the creation of Prestige Travel, a niche business specializing in corporate travel.

While building her client base, she was introduced to Ken Smith, General Manager/Secretary Treasurer of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In 1981 she married Ken Smith who had a son Greg and a daughter Michele. It was a week after their marriage, Ken received the call and was interviewed and later appointed Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs in The Department of Interior, and off they went to Washington D.C. for four years.

With the move to D.C., she yet again saw an opportunity to carve another niche business by creating Topaz Enterprises, a travel management consulting and auditing firm.



Her clients included Fortune 500 companies across the country, and she was often described as "the nation's foremost air-fare watchdog," being quoted in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, and trade and financial publications. The industry loved her presence on any platform. She ran with the big dogs and was in high demand as a speaker and writer.

In 1985 Jeanie and Ken returned to their families and friends in Oregon, where Jeanie relocated her business and Ken returned to work with his own consulting business.

During the 1990's she contributed to the arts again by working closely with the Museum of Warm Springs Huckleberry Harvest events, hosted at their home and supporting the Futures for Children auction fundraisers in New Mexico.

Jeanie sold and retired from Topaz Consulting in 1997 and began pursuing her love of ceramic and visual arts in her new studio built on the Deschutes River.

In 1998 they purchased a home in Palm Springs and would enjoy the best of both worlds splitting time between the two homes. Retirement brought time to delve into hiking, travel, golf, ceramics, photography, painting and collage. Her art has been shown in galleries from Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Sandy, Portland and Madras.

In 2008 they returned to Oregon 100 percent, and recently settled into their wonderful condo downtown.

Jeanie loved to entertain.

Her creative healthy food combinations, invigorating conversations, beautiful settings, with smiles and laughter to fill the room were her hallmark.

Jeanie and Ken traveled the world from motor-home to cruise ships. They loved exploring ancient ruins, wildlife, museums and the sandy beaches. She even jumped in to swim with the sharks! That was our Jeanie.

Jeanie embraced life with exuberant enthusiasm. Adventurous, positive, athletic, creative, strong-willed and competitive, caring and sensitive, humorous, intelligent, beautiful. She participated fully and gleefully in life.

She truly was an amazing woman. Her attitude toward death echoed "I was never afraid of life, why would I be afraid of death?"

She leaves a hole which she would want filled with happy memories, smiles and laughter. We send her love and appreciation as she goes off on her next adventure! We love you. Thank you for being you.

Jeanie is survived by her husband, Ken Smith. Her daughters Debra Daniels, Becky Rae Schroeder (David) and Michele Hensel (Kendal). Six great-grandchildren and many dear cousins and her loyal dog Benni. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Nancy V. Kelly and son, Greg Smith.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunnyside Little Chapel of the Chimes, 11667 SE Stevens Rd, Happy Valley, OR 97086 (sunnysidechimes.com).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Art Adventure Gallery in Madras (artadventure-gallery.com) or Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Oregon and SW Washington (ovariancancerosw.org).

Drivers class by AARP

Refresh your driving skills with the AARP Smart Driver course. This is for drivers 50 and older. You're learn:

Defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies, new traffic laws and rules of the road. Plus, there are no tests to pass.

You simply sign up and learn. Upon completion you could receive a multi-year discount on your car

insurance.

The class will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, October 2, with a one-hour lunch break. The location will be at the Family Resource Center. Call the library for more information, 541-553-1078.

Registration cost is covered by the Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch. Class limit is 15.

Trading at the River in Sept.

The Oregon Native Business Network (ONABEN) Trading at the River Native Marketplace is coming up at Portland next Friday, September 25.

Trading at the River will

be from noon until 7 p.m. outside the Ecotrust Building in Portland's Pearl District. To learn more visit the event website at: tradingattheriver.com

Volunteer with basket weavers

The Basket Weavers Gathering is coming to Warm Springs, and the local committee is looking for volunteers to help make lapel pins for the participants

attending.

If you would like to help, drop in Wednesday between 2 and 7 p.m. at the Education Building, first floor training room.

Culture Coalition offering grants

The Jefferson County Cultural Coalition is encouraging local nonprofit organizations involved in arts, humanities, cultural and heritage activities to apply for funds.

JCCC receives funds from the Oregon Cultural Trust to grant to cultural projects. The average grant awards are under \$1,000.

Interested nonprofit organizations can download the grant application form, budget worksheet, grant guidelines and a grant checklist from the JCCC website www.jeffersonculture.org.

Read through the guidelines before applying to ensure your organization is

qualified. Organizations that do not have tax-exempt status may use a fiscal sponsor with tax-exempt status.

The deadline for applications to be received is Oct. 16. Award notifications will be sent out in early November.

Contact JCCC with any questions at: jeffersonculture@gmail.com.

JCCC is a nonprofit organization that receives annual funds from the Oregon Cultural Trust to support programs and activities that foster arts, heritage and humanities in Jefferson County.

All grant recipients must be nonprofit organizations with residents in Jefferson County.

Being overweight or obese increases your risk of diseases and health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

Not surprisingly, the steps to lose weight are the same as the steps to prevent weight gain:

Daily exercise, a healthy diet, and a long-term commitment to watch what you eat and drink.

EPA adopts fish consumption rate for Wash.

The Environmental Protection Agency made a landmark move this month, announcing fish consumption rates that strengthened Washington State's human health criteria and water quality standards.

The EPA's decision came after Washington failed to develop acceptable water quality standards, and the state legislature failed to pass a toxics reduction bill.

Each state is mandated to set water quality standards to protect its residents from toxics such as mercury and PCBs.

Those standards are based on human health measures including how much fish people eat and an acceptable cancer risk level.

Washington's federally mandated standards are similar to those set in Oregon in 2011.

They are designed to protect residents who consume up to 175 grams of fish and shellfish per day. The previous human health criteria were protective of residents who consumed up to 6 grams

of fish and shellfish per day.

"The need to update human health criteria and water quality standards throughout the Columbia Basin has been a huge struggle for tribes in the region," said N. Kathryn Brigham, chairwoman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission..

The EPA decision, she said, is a monumental step forward.

"It signifies a shift for the state's residents and the communities who rely heavily on the region's fish and shellfish for their diets and need protection from toxics in their

food.

"Its consistency with Oregon allows us to take a regional approach to improving the water quality of the Columbia River and throughout the Pacific Northwest."

The need for Washington to update its fish consumption rate and water quality standard became vital after the state of Oregon adopted similar criteria.

The data behind Oregon and Washington's new criteria is largely tied to tribal communities that rely heavily on fish populations for subsistence and cultural use.

The Warm Springs Office of Information Systems has this tip to help you help yourself from becoming a victim of cyber crime.

One of the best ways to keep cyber criminals from getting into your computer, your business and your personal information is to have strong passwords, and to keep them safe.

Keep your passwords in a safe place and try not to use the same password for every service you use online.



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Buffalos football at MHS



The Madras High School White Buffalos travel to Stayton this Friday, Sept. 18. They host Estacada the following Friday, Sept. 25, and then Gladstone on October 2. The season got off to a rough start with losses to Junction City and Sisters.



Jayson Smith photos.

Wrestling club starting

The Warm Springs Mat Club and Wrestling Team is beginning its first year. The club is open to kids ages 5-18, and to parents and volunteers who want to help. The key component to a successful mat club are a strong parent and volunteer support group, said Jamie Scott, club organizer. For information call Jaime at the Warm Springs Community Action Team, 541-553-3148; or email jscott541@gmail.com All coaches need to be certified with USA Wrestling. The Lil Eagles Mat Club is not affiliated with the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

Tribal gillnet fishery open

The Columbia River Tribes have set the following fishery plan for the zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery: Through 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. And from 6 a.m., Monday, Sept. 21, through 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25. This is for all of zone 6; gillnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales: Salmon (all species), steelhead, shad, wall-eye, carp, catfish, bass and yellow perch may be sold or kept for subsistence. Fish landed during the open commercial periods may be sold after the open period. Sturgeon between 43-54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be retained for subsistence use. Sturgeon between 38-54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool may also be retained only for subsistence.

MHS Soccer



Jayson Smith photos.

The Madras High School White Buffalos girls soccer team got off to a 2-1 start in September, with wins over LaPine and Redmond. They play at home on Tuesday, Sept. 22 against Corbett, before traveling on Thursday, Sept. 24, to Molalla. Game time is at 4 p.m.



2015 CTWS Ceded Land Hunting

Ceded land hunting regulations have been approved. Please come by the Natural Resources office to pick up your ceded land tags, regulations and to sign up for lottery hunts. Updated hunting information is also available on the fishing and hunting hotline at 541-553-2000. Please take advantage of ceded land hunting tags: These opportunities take hunting pressure off the Reservation, which may help improve wildlife populations. Please make sure ceded land hunting takes place on public (unclaimed) lands. It is the hunters' responsibility to know where they are hunting, where they are allowed to hunt, what weapons they are allowed to use and what the bag limit is. For questions regarding hunting please contact the Natural Resources Department at 541-553-2001.

The following are the 2015 ceded land hunting regulations:

Buck – Through October 31 – One buck with visible antler per tag.

Elk – Through October 16 – Closed to branch antlered bull rifle hunting, Spike bulls and antlerless elk only

with rifle. Either sex elk (branched or unbranched) with archery only.

October 17 – November 30 – Either sex elk.

December 1, 2015 – January 31, 2016 - Closed to branch antlered bull rifle hunting. Spike bulls and antlerless elk only.

Pronghorn – Through October 31 – Either sex pronghorn antelope.

Bighorn sheep – Through November 30 – One ram per tag. Tags will be awarded to four tribal members through a public drawing. Sign up for the lottery draw, at the Natural Resources front desk or the Warm Springs Market. Hunt locations are West John Day River (1 tag), Deschutes River (2 tags) and Aldrich (1 tag).

Black bear – Through November 30 – Either sex; excluding cubs less than one year and sows with cubs less than one year.

Cougar – Open season – Either sex; excluding spotted kittens or female cougars with spotted kittens.

Each tribal hunter may possess two tags for each

hunt at a time (except for pronghorn) and may be issued additional tags only after previously issued tags are filled and reported on. Ceded land hunting is designated for off reservation public (unclaimed) lands: Illegally harvesting wildlife on the Reservation using ceded land tags or harvesting the wrong sex can have great long-term negative impacts to the tribes' wildlife populations. Overharvesting wildlife and illegally harvesting females reduces wildlife population numbers for multiple generations. Please help protect the tribes' wildlife resources by reporting poaching violations to 541-553-2033 or 541-553-1171.

Reporting

There is mandatory reporting of all hunter harvest. Failure to report harvest results for ceded land and reservation hunts will result in a loss of hunting privileges for subsequent tags. Please be honest with your hunter reporting! If you are issued a tag you have the right to hunt and harvest an animal. Harvest and hunting information is important for the wildlife department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure. In addition, this information helps us determine where there are and are not animals, which helps focus our habitat restoration efforts on the Reservation. Your continued support and participation with hunter reporting is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your participation!

Reservation hunting regulations had not yet been approved as of Tuesday morning of this week (print deadline for this publication): The Fish and Wildlife Committee was in the process of presenting the on-reservation regulations to Tribal Council; so they may be done by now, or will be soon. Check with Natural Resources, 541-553-2001.

The Warm Springs Wildlife Department



CEREMONIAL HUNTERS

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SEPTEMBER 17, 2015
5:30PM ~ 8:00PM
At Community Center
Social Hall.
Questions please call Fish & Wildlife Committee Secretary: 541-553-3257



KNT scramble for MHS squad

There will be a golf scramble at Kah-Nee-Tai in October to benefit the Madras High School football team. This will be a four-person tourney, set for October 3. The entry fee is \$ 60 per, \$240 per team of four.. Checks should be payable to Madras High Football. The entry fee includes green fees and carts, 3 kp holes, and two long putts. Mulligans: buy three for \$5. Two extra cash kp holes \$10 entry (\$5 to program \$5 into pot). Putting string: \$5 each; two per team, one string per 9 holes. For information contact Sean Cease ta 541-475-7265 ext. 395 or: scease@509j.net Or call Butch David at 541-553-1128 ext. 8017. Or email: bdavid@509j.net

OHSU working with W.S. students

The Oregon Health Sciences University On Track Health and Science Curriculum will be working with Schools in the 509-J school district.

Middle school youth from Warm Springs who attend the Warm Springs Academy will be able to participate in activities during the school day.

High school students will meet at the k-8 academy on

the weekends.

There will be the opportunity for local youth to meet with OHSU students from a variety of health and science fields. They will share in a hands-on way what these different careers look like.

Susan Shugerman is the assistant vice provost for OHSU Education Outreach and Collaboration.

“The On Track program

will bring very exciting information, activities and engagement for students,” Shugerman says.

“We are trying to inspire the next generation of health science professionals. These professions are in great need of representation from more diverse populations including American Indian people.”

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Josiah Washignton; Case No. DO117-00. TO: Josiah Washington:

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 **25th day of November, 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

Vanessa George, Petitioner, vs. Candace Hoptowit Case No. DO80-15. TO: Vanessa George / Candace Hoptowit:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Name Change 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 **9th day of November, 2015 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Roselynn Kalama / Leslie Robinson; Case No. JV44-13. TO: Roselynn Kalama / Leslie Robinson:

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 **16th day of November, 2015 @ 10:00 AM**

Nellie Tanewasha, Petitioner, vs. Kurtis Boise Sr.; Case No. JV12-10, JV34-09. TO: Kurtis Boise Sr. / Edna Winishut & Nellie Tanewasha:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **9th day of November, 2015 @ 9:30 AM**

Shawresa Bates, Petitioner, vs. Oscar Queahpama, Respondent; Case No: DO54-14. TO: Shawresa Bates/Oscar Queahpama:

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 **4th day of November, 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Olivia Gleason/ Delvis George, Respondent; Case No: JV68-13. TO: Oliva Gleason/ Delvis George:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 November, 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

Cody Miller, Petitioner, vs. Chanda Robinson, Respondent; Case No:DO87-15. TO: Cody Miller/ Chanda Robinson:

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Petition CONSERVATIVE GUARDIAN 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 November, 2015 @ 10:00 AM**

Cody Miller, Petitioner, vs. Chanda Robinson, Respondent; Case No:DO88-15. TO: Cody Miller/ Chanda Robinson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition To Establish Paternity 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 November, 2015 @ 10:00 AM**

Cynthia Robinson, Petitioner, vs. Leslie Robinson, Respondent; Case No. DO89-15. TO: Cynthia Robinson / Leslie Robinson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13th day of NOVEMBER, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Tera Wallulatum, Respondent; Case No: JV90-10. TO: Tera Wallulatum, CPS & Juvenile Prosecution, Andrea Redman:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **12th day of NOVEMBER, 2015 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Virginia Arthur; Case No. JV161-04. TO: Virginia Arthur, CPS and Juvenile Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Annual 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 **12th day of November, 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Harold Blackwolf Jr, Respondent; Case No: DO56, 57,58-14. TO: Harold Blackwolf Jr/ Rose Sanchez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 **12TH day of NOVEMBER, 2015 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Javier Hinojosa/ Debra Hinojosa, Respondent; Case No: JV60,61,62-11. TO: Javier Hinojosa/ Debra Hinojosa, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 **16th day of November, 2015 @ 11:00**

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Nellie Tanewasha, Respondent; Case No: JV107-04. TO: Nellie Tanewasha:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **9th day of SEPTEMBER, 2015 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Lavonne Boise, Respondent; Case No: JV28-10. TO: Lavonne Boise

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **27th day of OCTOBER , 2015 @ 11:00 AM**

James Walsey, Petitioner, vs. Urseloria Walsey, Respondent; Case No. DO64-15. TO: James/Urseloria Walsey:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to establish paternity 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 **22nd day of October, 2015 @ 10:00 am**

Elijah Sorrelhorse, Petitioner, vs. CTWS, Respondent; Case No. DO86-15. TO: Elijah Sorrelhorse:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Name Change 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 **29th day of October, 2015 @ 11:30 am**

George Moses, Petitioner, vs. Vonda Wewa, Respondent; Case No: CV68-15. TO: Vonda Wewa:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT 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 **26th day of OCTOBER, 2015 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Coder Clements-Kalama, Respondent; Case No: DO13-14. TO: Coder Clements-Kalama / Janet Martinez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **14th day of OCTOBER, 2015 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Amanda Sanchez-Smith, Respondent; Case No: DO100-10. TO: Amanda Sanchez-Smith/ Dabid Rodriguez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **30TH day of OCTOBER, 2015 @ 10:30**

A Walk for Hope



Prevention's Sarah Wolfe addresses the gathering.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Warm Springs Prevention hosted the *Be the Light: A Walk for Hope* in September. Eliza Brown Jim (right) was on hand to help with the runners' numbers.



From Miss Warm Springs Committee

The Miss Warm Springs Committee is seeking a person who is interested in beading the 2016 Miss Warm Springs Crown and Banner. The pageant, coming up early next year, is already not that far away. If you are interested, please contact Minnie Yahtin at the Tribal Council office, 541-553-3257.



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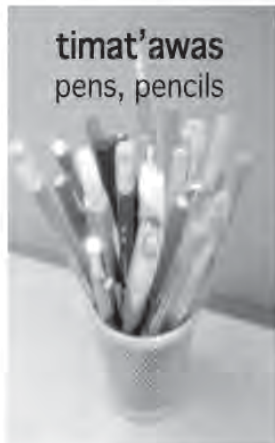
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And of coarse I will buy a backpack and school supplies.

~ Language is Culture ~
And Culture is
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Writing paper



ichtmax
Back Pack



ikinimat
Pens, pencils



Culture and Heritage is teaching the Rise and Shine youth language classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, from 7:40-8:50 a.m.

Monday classes are for the Wasco language **Kiksht**; Wednesdays are for the Paiute language **Numu**; and Fridays are for the Warm Springs language **Ichishkeen**.

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department is located in the Education building. You can reach them at 541-553-3290.

Aga umxeltwitch Schoolbama
It is time to get ready for school.

Anxeligimlalama Itkitit kwadau Itchidikshoosh Idstaugen.
I am going shop for clothes, shoes, and socks.

Anxeligimlalma ichtmax kanawi dan schoolbama.
and of coarse I will buy a backpack and school supplies.

Numu



Kawona!! Kawona!!
Baskets!! Baskets!!



U kawona mabetsabel!
Get your Baskets Ready!

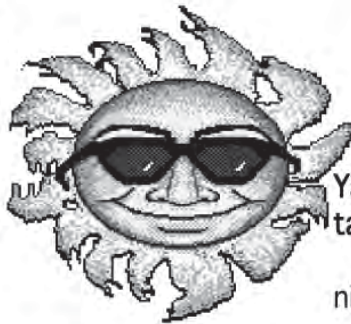
Hanano ta memeowkwe?
When are we leaving?

Meno'o
Now

Ewow tsapoka ka sa'a kwitu.
Get lots of Berries for later use.

Te tuammu ika pesa sopedya.
Our children love to pick berries,

Onoo yise ume wutsumekwe!
So they can get full of Berries!



Ya tabeno pesa tabedooapunne!
Today is a very nice sunny day!

Noyoona nanuma pesa natumasina.
This a fun family outing for everyone.



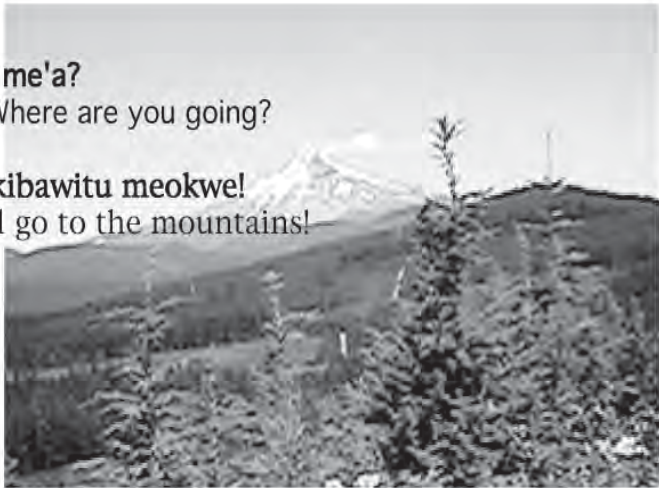
Hemma u hane?
What are you doing?

Tame togabonoa tsapokagakwe!
We're gonna go pick Huckleberries.



Hano u me'a?
Where are you going?

Tame kibawitu meokwe!
We will go to the mountains!





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

Managed Care Program Director - Contact Mike Collins (541)553-3212

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

Restoration Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap 553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap 553-8205

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

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Assistant Engine Operator - Vernon Tias 553-8309
Wildland Fire Module-

Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soliz - 553-1146

Watershed Technicians (2 positions) Jonathan Trea-sure 553-2020

Licensed Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilson 553-2459

Adult Mental Health Specialist - David Howenstine 553-3205

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wallulatum 553-3205

CPS Director - Tammy Wilson 553-0497

CPS Specialist - Elizabeth Hisatake 553-3209

VR Office Manager - Jolene Estimo 553-4952

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake 553-3242
Home Visitor - Kirstin

Hisatake 553-3242

Telecommunication Officer - Ron Gregory 553-3272

Corrections Officer

- Ron Gregory 553-3272

Police Officer - Lt. Jason Schjoll 553-3272

Indian Head Casino

The following jobs were posted recently at Indian Head

Casino:

Line cook - part time. For information contact Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.

Busser - part time. Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

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

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

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

Fisheries Geneticist. We are seeking a Fisheries Geneticist with experience in population genomics, association mapping, and mixed stock analyses. 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.

Genetics Lab Technician. This position is part of CRITFC's Fishery Science Department. To position is with the genetics group at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, ID.

Lamprey Biologist. The Lamprey Biologist position is managed within the CRITFC Fishery Science Department. 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.

Visit critfc.org/jobs/pacific-lamprey-biologist/ For a full job description and instructions on how to apply. **The announcement closing date is October 9, 2015**

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Regarding these estate cases, hte Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as Public Administrator.

In the Matter of the Estate of Milton F. Holliday, W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate File Number: 2012-PR18.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Milton J. Holliday, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 8477 B-100 Sidwalter Road, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 28th day of September, 2012.

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Wellbriety Review Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **October 14, 2015, at 4:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Destiny Lloyd, Respondent; Case No. CV69-15. TO: Destiny Lloyd:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Civil 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 14, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Adeline Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate File Number: 2015-PR25.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Adeline Miller, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 4160 Upper Miller Heights Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 24th day of July, 2012.

Regarding the following probate estate(s): Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on the following dates:
September 9, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Lucinda Scott Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 572-PR13-86.

Regarding the following probate estate(s): Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on the following dates:
September 11, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Lucinda M. Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 011-PR11-08.

In the matter of the estate of Martina M. Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 033-PR33-09.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - August 31

BLACKWOLFE, Edward; CR604-15;DUII,REx5DTX;NEW CHARGES

CHARLEY, Allen; CR471-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-RC; CR324-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP

CULPS, Aaron; CR605-15;DUII,REDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR129-15;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR600-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR1050-14;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR401-15;FID DTX;SC/FTC-BP

HOWE, Carl; CR557-15;UUPCSSC/FTC-BP; CR1035-14;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP

JOHNSON, Jolene; CR309-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Marie; CR606-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Roland III; CR199-15;PDP,UUPCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR986-14;UUPSC,ATT DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPx3,CN DTX;SC/FTC-SP

SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP

SPINO, Patrice; CR607-15;MPNNEW CHARGES; CR454-15;MPN SC/FTC-BP

STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR432-15;DCWARR:DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS; CR464-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Delilah; CR608-15;DUIL,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR408-15;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-SP

SUPPAH, Francis Sr.; CR609-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR786-14;DUII,REx5 DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SWITZLER, William III; CR603-15;DWS/R,DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES

TULEE, Craig; CR488-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP; DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-BP

WESLEY, Richard; CR585-15;DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-RC

WILSON, Aaron; CR598-15;DUII,OJDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR859-14;DUII,DWS/R,UUPCS SC/FTC-SP

WOFLE, Kendra; CR610-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR718-14;DUII,REx2 DTX;SC/FTC-BP

YALLUP, Tanner; CR611-15;MPNNEW CHARGES; CR455-15;MPN SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 1

BROWN, Harold; CR530-15;DC

CALICA, Regan; CR572-15;PDC,UUPCS

CROOKEDARM, Rima; CR540-15;DC

FUIAVA, Frank Jr.; CR569-15;CCW

HALLIDAY, Jamie; CR578-15;DC; CV73-15;LV

MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15;DWS/R,PDP,UUPCS

MCGILLIS, Macedonia; CR571-15;PDP

PENNINGTON, Harold; CR573-15;RA

RABBIE, Terrine; CR556-15;UUPCS,ATT

SARGEANT, Valena; CR543-15;DC

SUPPAH, Mary; CR570-15;PDP,UUPCS

Bail/bonds - Sept. 1

CULPS, Aaron; CR605-15;DUII,REDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR129-15;DUII DTX;SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR600-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR1050-14;DUII,DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR401-15;FID DTX;SC/FTC-BP

HOWE, Carl; CR557-15;UUPCSSC/FTC-BP; CR1035-14;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Roland III; CR199-15;PDP,UUPCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR986-14;UUPSC,ATT DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPx3,CN DTX;SC/FTC-SP

LANGLEY, Stella; CR532-15;THWARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 1
GEORGE, Betty; CR576-15;UUPCS,PDP,DUII,REx2

SCOTT, Jamie; CR574-15;A&B SUPPAH, Teresa; CR581-15;PDP,UUPCS

THOMAS, Devontre; CR579-15;PDP; CV74-15;LV

THOMPSON, Joseph; CR582-15;DUII,RE

Bail/bonds - Sept. 3
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;H A , P D P D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR701-14;MM DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR319-15;DUII,DWS/R,RE,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-BP

HOWE, Carl; CR557-15;UUPCSSC/FTC-BP; CR1035-14;UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-BP

JACKSON, Keith; CR616-15;T H , M M D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Roland III; CR199-15;PDP,UUPCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR986-14;UUPSC,ATT DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPx3,CN DTX;SC/FTC-SP

LILLIE, Casey; CR680-12;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-SP

MILLER, Doriann; CR391-

15;FTSDP,CNDTX;SC/FTC-SP

SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP

THOMAS, Walsey; CR617-15;HADTX;NEW CHARGES

Bail bonds - Sept. 4

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;H A , P D P D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR701-14;MM DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR319-15;DUII,DWS/R,RE,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-BP

JACKSON, Keith; CR616-15;T H , M M D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Roland III; CR199-15;PDP,UUPCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR986-14;UUPSC,ATT DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPx3,CN DTX;SC/FTC-SP

MCGILL, Matthew; CR618-15;DUII,HADTX;NEW CHARGES

MILLER, Doriann; CR391-15;FTSDP,CNDTX;SC/FTC-SP

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 8
BOISE, Irene; CR584-15;DUII,REx3

BOISE, Nena; CR591-15;DC CLEMENTS, Rabe; CR592-15;DUII

DAVIS, Anthony; CR289-15;DWS/RSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

FRANK, Eldred; CR612-15;DWS/R

KALAMA, Judith; CR588-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3

LLOYD, Destiny; CR593-15;CNx2; CV76-15;LV

ROBINSON, Rhonda; CR595-15;COOPC

SANTOS, Isaac; CR614-15;HA SELAM, Julia; CR613-15;AS

WAHNETAH, Monica; CR517-15;DCSC/FTC-RC

WINISHUT, Bernadette;

CR594-15;FID,DC; CR399-15;DWS/R, DUII; CR394-15;LIT WOLFE, Kanet; CR589-15;DC WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;DUII,UUPCS,PDP,CNx2,REx3

CR594-15;FID,DC; CR399-15;DWS/R, DUII; CR394-15;LIT WOLFE, Kanet; CR589-15;DC WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15;DUII,UUPCS,PDP,CNx2,REx3

Bail/bonds - Sept. 9

BOISE, Jackson; CR623-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CV39-14;LV DTX; WARR:SC/FTA-CIV.ARRN.

KALAMA, Angeline; CR621-15;TR,DCDTX;NEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Roland III; CR199-15;PDP,UUPCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR986-14;UUPSC,ATT DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPx3,CN DTX;SC/FTC-SP

SCHUSTER, Ina; CR623-15;D C , A & B D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR112-15;PDP,CCW DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SIMTUSTUS,Roger; CR624-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Sept. 10
BOISE, Jackson; CR623-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CV39-14;LV SC/FTA-CIV.ARRN.

JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,RESC/FTC-CSW

SCHUSTER, Ina; CR622-15;D C , A & B D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR112-15;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 11
BRYAN'T, Arlene; CR332-15; CNX2 COP HEARING

HOPTOWIT, Donald; CR491-15;DCDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS

MILLER, Shari; CR626-15; A&B,DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR376-15;HA DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SCHUSTER, Ina; CR622-15;D C , A & B D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR112-15;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 11
BRYAN'T, Arlene; CR332-15; CNX2 COP HEARING

HOPTOWIT, Donald; CR491-15;DCDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS

MILLER, Shari; CR626-15; A&B,DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR376-15;HA DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SCHUSTER, Ina; CR622-15;D C , A & B D T X ; N E W CHARGES; CR112-15;PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Students starting the new year at the Warm Springs Academy.

Aspirations planning for fall time

The first day of fall is coming up next week, on September 23.

Native Aspirations and Prevention, of the tribal Health and Human Services Branch, is planning for Halloween time.

This year Native Aspirations will join Warm Springs Recreation for Trunk-or-Treat, which last year proved to be a popular event for young people, and the Halloween Carnival.

And it's not too early to start planning for Christmas, as the arts and crafts supplies have to be ordered soon, said Caroline Cruz, tribal Health Liaison. In another development at Native Aspirations:

Plans are moving forward to keep the summer youth work program funded for the next three years, Caroline said.

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