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Council okays truck stop plan

The Confederated Tribes are moving forward with the development of a truck stop at the tribes' Madras property.

The truck stop will create between 40 and 60 new jobs, and will generate significant new revenue for the tribes.

At a conservative estimate, the truck stop will generate an average of more than \$2 million a year.

The new jobs will have tribal member preference, following the policy at Indian Head, said Harold

Baugus, casino general manager.

Tribal Council on Tuesday approved the financing proposal for the project, as presented by the Gaming board, casino management and legal counsel.

The tribes own 10 acres of trust land at the Madras Industrial Park. The property has not been used in recent years.

The Gaming proposal calls for development of a truck stop with gas pumps, a restaurant, convenience store, some Class 2 gaming,



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

among other amenities.

The truck stop and Indian Head will cross-market their services, strengthening the brand of both establishments. Truck stop gas points, earned at the casino, are an example.

See **TRUCK STOP** on 7

The 10-acre tribal property is located just past the entrance to the Madras Industrial Park.

Banquet for Graduates

Madras High School seniors graduated on Saturday, in a ceremony at the new football stadium. Meanwhile the annual Warm Springs Graduation Banquet is this Thursday evening, June 11.

This year the Graduates Banquet is being held at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. Dinner will start around 5 p.m.

This is for high school and higher education graduates. Contact Carroll Dick at Higher Education if you plan to attend.

The Head Start-Early Head Start graduation ceremony is set for June 19, starting at 10 a.m., at the Warm Springs Community Center.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The Madras High School graduation ceremonies were held on Saturday at the new stadium.

Music, wrestling at Indian Head

The Indian Head Casino Summer Concert Series starts this Friday, June 12, with a concert by Hell's Bells, the best AC/DC tribute band.

This Saturday, June 13, at Indian Head will be Micro Championship Wrestling by Hulk Hogan Productions, with a pre-show Monster Supercross Show. Micro Championship Wrestling is a wrestling event involving midget wrestling.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the casino. Call 541-460-7777. Must be 21 or over.

Indian Head also has some Father's Day specials coming up this month (see page 12).

Tribes view Falls Legacy Project design

Tribal leaders in May toured Willamette Falls with Gov. Kate Brown. The site tour was organized by the Willamette Falls Legacy Project.

Legacy Project organizers are planning the development of a public riverwalk along the edge of the Willamette, providing public access to the views of the falls. The falls are a usual and accustomed fishing place of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The May 29 tour kicked off the Riverwalk Design phase, with the announcement that Mayer/Reed, Snøhetta and Dialog will lead the design efforts of the project.

Willamette Falls is the second most powerful waterfall in North America.

For more than a century now the public has not had a viewing area of the falls. The Legacy Project is working to change that.

Oregon City, Clackamas County, Metro, the State of Oregon and the site's private owner, Falls Legacy LLC, along with a dedicated team of community advocates, business people and interested members of the public, are working to make the project happen.



Alyssa Macy photos



Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath (above) views an area by the falls. The Willamette Falls Legacy Project envisions a riverwalk where the public can view the spectacular falls. An area of the falls (left) is used by Warm Springs tribal members for eel fishing.

Willamette Falls eel season open

Eel fishing season is open for tribal members at Willamette Falls. Tribal Council by resolution last week opened the season through July 31. The resolution includes fishing regulations:

Lamprey harvest is limited to the east side of Willamette Falls, by hand or with hand powered tools.

Harvest is open on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week. The Fishing hours are sunrise to sunset.

This is a subsistence fishery. The Branch of Natural Resources will monitor and enforce the fishery in regard to tribal members. Tribal members who harvest eels at the falls must carry tribal enrollment cards.

The tribal eel fishing season at the falls is conducted under the Treaty of 1855, as the site is a usual and accustomed fishing area of the tribes.

(The Tribal Council resolution is on page 8).



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Council update from the chairman

Dear Tribal Members:

Itukdi wigwa ku nix pachwai. Summer is upon us and there is a lot of excitement in the air as we prepare for our annual Treaty Days Celebration and community events.

I would like to first offer my congratulations to the tribal members who are graduating from high school, vocational training and college. The Education Committee reports that 31 tribal members graduated from high school and another 23 from college. We have much to celebrate!

Obtaining a high school or college diploma, or graduating from a vocational school, is an important milestone for individual personal development and for the viability of our community. Again, congratulations to the graduates.

This month we will commemorate 160 years since the signing of the Treaty with

the Middle Bands of Oregon by the Warm Springs and Wasco peoples. Prior to the signing of the Treaty, the Warm Springs and Wascos lived in many bands along the Columbia River in one of the richest trade locations in the North American region.

Entering into the Treaty and relocating to Central Oregon had a profound impact on our cultural lifeways, but we continue to be a People with inherent sovereign rights.

In the 1930's we reorganized under our Constitution and By-Laws, uniting the three tribes on the reservation, the Warm Springs, Wascos and the Paiutes.

The Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council, like those before us, continues to works on behalf of the People to preserve, strengthen and exercise those rights, and to hold the federal government to its Treaty obligations.

In May, the Confederated Tribes sent a letter to Gov.

Kate Brown regarding the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Oxbow Hatchery water transfer, opposing the permanent transfer of public water rights from the state of Oregon to the City of Cascade Locks.

The purpose of the transfer is to enable the City of Cascade Locks to sell the water to a private company for a commercial bottled water business.

The Cascade Locks area is part of the Tribe's aboriginal title lands and as such, managing water quantity and quality, as well as hatchery operations, are paramount to our on-going treaty-based rights along the Columbia River. This is an ongoing issue for the nation, and we will continue to monitor it.

Tribal fisheries

For as long we have existed, we've fished, hunted and gathered in places throughout this region. Our

Treaty reserved our rights to continue these practices in "usual and accustomed" places, and when we undertake these activities, we are exercising our sovereign rights as Indigenous Peoples.

One area where we have fished since time immemorial is Willamette Falls, and this past week, the Tribal Council passed a resolution opening lamprey fishing for ceremonial and subsistence purposes.

This harvest is open from June 1 through July 31, sunrise to sunset, and is limited to the east side of the Willamette Falls by hand or hand powered tools. Tribal members must have their enrollment cards in possession while fishing.

Economic development

We continue to take positive steps forward with our economic development efforts.

See **ON AGENDA** on 3

Native Aspirations starting

The Native Aspirations summer youth work and education program is starting.

There is a mandatory orientation session this week, required of all participating youth.

There is an orientation this Wednesday, June 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and again from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The orientations are in conference room 3 at the administration building.

A total of 110 high school and college students will be available to work from June 29 through August 21.

Academy grade promotion

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy eighth-grade promotion ceremony is this Wednesday, June 10, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Academy gym.

The Ceremony will be followed by a reception in the commons.

Tribes offer riverside rental

The Confederated Tribes are offering a rental residence located on the Deschutes River. This is a two bedroom, one and 1/2 bath.

Rent is \$1,495 per month. Applications can be filled out with Willow Canyon Properties. Call 541-475-8000.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, June 10

Fitness Opportunities today include: a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. Water Aerobics is at 10:15 at the Kah-nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 there is Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Functional Fitness in the Aerobics Room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

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

Community Counseling's **Anger Management** Group is today at 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 11

The Warm Springs Senior Program will have **Senior Breakfast** from 8-9:30 and then after the meal they will have a Shopping Day so there will be no Senior Lunch Thursday.

The last day of school for students at 509-J schools is today, and this is an early release day

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

The **Culture and Heritage Committee** meets today from 9 a.m. until noon in the tribal administration building conference room 3.

The **COCC Big Band Jazz Concert** is today at 7:30 in Willie Hall in the Coats Campus Center, Bend Campus. There is an admission fee.

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

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.

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

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

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

The **Warm Springs Youth Council** meets at 5:30-7 p.m. at the Tribal Courthouse, Courtroom 1. Enter at the back door. They are doing a 50/50 raffle to raise money to go to Washington DC for the Generation Indigenous Challenge.

Friday, June 12

Fitness Opportunities today include: A campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 there is Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Functional Fitness in the Aerobics Room. And at the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

The **Warm Springs Outdoor Market** will open for their 2015 season on Friday, June 12. They will set up on campus

from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. each Friday. Vendors can contact Gerald at 553-3148.

The Jefferson County **Film Center** is showing the film *The Kid with a Bike*, grand prize winner at the 2011 Cannes Film Festival - Friday night at 7:30 at the Rodriquez annex in Madras. Films are free and refreshments are available. This will conclude this season's Film Series. Next year's season will start in September.

The Girlz Club will meet from 10:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Lunch and Swimming will be included but transportation will not be provided. To learn more and to get a required permission slip, call Anita at 553-3205 or Angie at 553-2460.

Saturday, June 13

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

The **COCC Commencement** is Saturday June 13 at 10 a.m. at Mazama Field, COCC Bend Campus. A Reception will follow.

Sunday, June 14

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, June 15

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: A campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 there is Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Functional Fitness in the Aerobics Room. And at the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

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

Madras Aquatic Center Summer Swim Lessons will be June 15 to September 3. Lessons are Monday thru Thursday mornings from 8-11. Scholarships are available. You can learn more by visiting their website at macaquatic.com

Warm Springs Tribal Council meets today and will be reviewing applications for the Secretary/Treasurer position.

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

Tuesday, June 16

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.

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

Managing Diabetes 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.

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

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is scheduled to meet today and will hear enterprise updates for Warm Springs Power and Water, Credit, Housing, Indian Head Casino, Kah-Nee-Ta and the Museum at Warm Springs.

The Indian Health Service Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program and Warm Springs Senior Program **Diabetes Awareness and Support Group** meeting is at 5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. There will be a presentation on how to keep calcium in the your bones with dietician Kacey Conyers. On the Menu is beef stew.

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

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

The Pathways Home class is this evening at the Tribal Credit Building.

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.

Warm Springs Community Counseling is offering their next **Relapse-Anger Resolution**

Group today from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The **Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce** Board of Directors meet at noon today.

Wednesday, June 17

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

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School district considers budget for 2015-16

The Jefferson County 509-J School District board on Monday approved requests for students to transfer to another school district.

The Warm Springs Youth Council made a presentation on their upcoming participation in the Inaugural White House Tribal Youth Gathering and Unity Conference in Washington, D.C.

The event is set for next month. The school district is contributing up to \$2,200 for expenses for the four district students participating.

The school board also conducted an open hearing for the 2015-2016 school year budget. The budget for the

year is \$52 million.

There was discussion about property owned by the district off of Bean Drive.

The board heard a presentation on 509-J transportation, with discussion about buses stopping at designated stops within the one mile limit in certain areas.

The areas include Madras, where students would have to cross highway 97, and Warm Springs, where there are two designated stops in Greeley Heights.

Next year's bus schedule will be out toward the end of this week.

— Sue Matters

On agenda: Truck stop and Treaty Days

(Continued from page 2)

Last week Tribal Council adopted a resolution that moves forward the proposed truck stop.

The truck stop will be located on the Tribe's trust lands in the Madras Industrial Park.

The resolution, presented by the Warm Springs Gaming board and management, gives the approval needed for the enterprise to move forward with securing funding that will support the new project.

The action also authorizes the plan improve and modernize the facilities at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The new travel center has the potential to generate more than \$2 million per year and create 40 to 60 new jobs.

The truck stop will offer fuel at competitive pricing, eating options, a convenience store, and some Class 2 gaming.

In my last report, I shared that one of my priorities was to provide tribal members the opportunity to learn more about the overall tribal budgeting process.

In the coming months, we will be holding pre-budget meetings so that tribal members can better understand how the Tribe develops its annual budget. These meetings will also provide an opportunity for input into the budgeting process, and I encourage you to come prepared to discuss the areas within the government that you think should be prioritized.

In closing, I encourage all tribal members and the surrounding communities to participate in the many activities scheduled during the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Celebration.

These include the Powwow, Parade, Stick Game Tournament Endurance Horse Race, Rodeo, Boxing Tournament, Fun Run, All Indian Fry Bread Golf Tournament, Softball Tournament, and the opening of the Museum at Warm Springs exhibit *Royal Legacy, Honoring Miss Warm Springs Past and Present*. I look forward to seeing you there!

Thank you,
Austin Greene Jr., Tribal Chairman.

Pi-Ume-Sha June 26-28

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days—marking 160 years since the signing of the Treaty of 1855—is coming up June 26-28 at the powwow grounds in Warm Springs.

The 2015 Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days will also mark the Forty-Sixth Annual individual and team dance competition. The powwow them this year is, “Continuing on... Our way of life.”

The Powwow Committee has provided the following contact information for the various events:

Traditional Dress Parade—Contact Ramona Baez, 541-553-2406(w) or 460-0077(c).

Stick Game Tournament—Sam Starr, 541-553-1131(w).

Endurance Horse Race—Ricky Graybael, 541-553-1161.

Rodeo—Cheryl Tom, 541-460-1454.

All Indian Fry Bread Golf Tournament—Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Pro Shop, 541-553-4971.

Fun Run—Community Center, 541-553-3243.

Boxing—Austin Smith, 541-325-2798; and Charlene Moody.

Men and Women Softball—Sandra Greene/Jerry Sampson, 541-553-6619, or 325-1866.

Museum Special Exhibit—The Museum at Warm Springs, 541-553-3331.

For general powwow information the contact people are Isaac Mitchell and John Katchia, co-chairs; and Cassie Katchia, phone 541-325-1573(c) or 553-2128(w); and Louise Katchia, 541-460-0224.



Congratulations to my granddaughter Brittany Nichole Munson, for graduating from Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Wash., on June 5, 2015.

Brittany was a starter for the Varsity basketball team for four years (co-captain senior year) and took four years of Choir. She plans to attend Everett Community College for two years and transfer to the University of Washington (Go Huskies!). Her interests are Medicine and/or Teaching. Her parents are Jim and Colette Munson.

We are so sorry we were not there but we want you to know we love you and are all very proud of you. Love, Kutbla, Nicki, Kirstie Bear, Cristian, Domoniq, Aven, Mikayla, Chris and Azbira.

A total of 90 community members attended the Meth/Suicide Prevention and Child Initiative Against Violence Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta, May 28-29.

Native comedian Mitch Factor was the highlight of the two-day conference: Laughter is healing, and there was plenty of laughter both days.

From the ‘full diaper race’ to the ‘puzzle race,’ Mitch shared both jokes and inspiration to his Warm Springs audience.

Sarah Wolfe and Nancy Seyler put together the two day agenda. Radine Johnson did opening and closing blessings.

Annette Chastain shared a fun ‘Conscious Discipline’ presentation. Caroline Cruz gave a cultural diversity presentation.

Jean Stark and Sarah completed their first ‘Question, Persuade and Refer’ Suicide Prevention presentation.

Mitch ended the day with the Rebuilding Strong Family Foundation for Recovering Families presentation.



Myra Johnson-Orange addresses the conference.

Thursday evening there was a Mitch Factor Comedy Show at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Over 100 people gathered for a great meal prepared by Teeny Tappo and family. Mitch had a cash prize to the funniest joke, which was won by Mary Olney.

On Friday, Jay Wurscher from state Department of Human Services shared an Oregon meth update.

Rosanna Jackson coordinated the powerful Recovery Panel, and Scott Kalama and Anita Davis shared a message on spirituality.

Drug investigator Barry Wilson did a presentation on drug paraphernalia.

Pharmacy student Karina Potter shared a presentation on pharmacology, and Dr. Rachel Locker shared a presentation on the effects of drugs.

Nancy Seyler gave a Justice Team update, and Desirae Wallace shared an update on Tribal Housing.

Door prizes were given to participants. Many participants completed both the evaluations and questionnaires. Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention staff will use the questionnaires to plan future community events/classes.

Thank you to all community members, staff and volunteers who made this a successful community event!!

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Time of transition

by Alyssa Macy

The transition of spring to summer also marks a new transition for many students, as this is the time of year for graduation. It's been great to see all the smiling faces, graduation photos, and well wishes for the graduates on my Face-book timeline. I am proud of each and every one of you and excited about what the future holds for you.

Many of you are heading off to college and what an exciting time this is. My undergraduate years were some of the best of my life. I made lifelong friends while at Arizona State University (go Sun Devils!) and a few classes I took helped greatly in my career endeavors, and opened doors I did not even know were possible.

Several professors were instrumental in guiding me through my education and encouraging me to think bigger. It wasn't always easy and there were times I struggled but I stuck with it and I'm glad I did.

Whether you are going to college or starting work, as you enter into adulthood, you will be faced with many choices, some good and some not so good.

One thing that all of us humans have in common is that along the way, we've all made a bad choice (or two). When you stumble, consider these learning experiences and opportunities to change behaviors for the better. One decision can alter the course of your life forever—don't be the person who makes a bad choice that costs your freedom or worse, your life.

What does it take to be a good decision maker? There are a few things that I think help.

First, trust your gut feeling. Your instincts can be very valuable and I found them the most helpful when it came to making friends. Sometimes, you just KNOW that certain people should not be in your inner circle.

Second, work with facts and data. Don't make decisions on hearsay. Take the time to do the research and understand the facts. Finally, if you are faced with a big decision, take the time to think it through. There is nothing worse than jumping the gun on a major decision and having it turn out bad. It's okay to sleep on it.

To this day, I write my goals down along with

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timelines for getting them done. I list the steps that I need to accomplish and enjoy checking those boxes.

Occasionally when faced with choices, I still list the pros and cons and use it to help me make a decision. I ask for advice and often pray. I am always reminded that choices today influence so many aspects of my life including my credibility and reputation. I take it seriously and I encourage each of you to be smart with your decision-making. Indians never forget and a bad choice now could follow you for the rest of your life.

I've gotten some good advice throughout my life and I'll share some of the tidbits that I've been told. First, you are born to dream. Dream big and take the necessary steps to make those dreams come to fruition. Don't let your past or your upbringing or the things you didn't have be an excuse for realizing your potential. Be accountable for your actions, be ethical with your behaviors, be kind, laugh and work hard.

And finally, never forget you are a gift from the Creator, perfect in your imperfections and loved.

I'm rooting for or all of you! Go forth and make us proud!

Our resources

Someone once said, We did not inherit this land and its resources from our ancestors. We are only borrowing it from our children's children and their children.

As stewards of this land it is all of our responsibility to create a conservative balance in nature with what is left of our once bountiful natural resources before they are just history, like the 120-pound Chinook salmon which is extinct from the big river. And including the old growth trees. Who will get to cut down the last remaining tree?

The Warm Springs River is the last of all the Deschutes watershed tributaries to still have wild spring Chinook salmon. They are still listed as threatened with extinction. The dams killed off all of the salmonid species bound for up-river migration.

The last wild horse, aka Indian pony, Cayuse, Mustang, this breed of horse is becoming increasingly rare in North American. They once number around one million, pre-dating long before the Treaty of 1855. From time immemorial and before we were removed here from the

big river, the wild Indian ponies were here. There were thousands. This breed was and still is beautiful with rare shades of dun, red roans, blue grullos and buckskins, pintos and some Appaloosa.

Indian tribes always did have horses. These same horses, this breed the wild Indian pony, deserves some respect, as they did serve many Indian tribes well. They were used for hunting, packing, travel and war, also racing. The high plateaus and arid steep canyons look much better with them than without them. Their fate is literally going to the dogs, by route of the 50 million buffalo. Respectfully,

Anthony Littleleaf

From Housing

My name is Jonathan Smith Sr., and I am the new Resident Opportunity Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) Residential Service coordinator.

My office is located at the Warm Springs Housing Authority building, 1238 Veterans Way, Warm Springs.

I have lived here on the reservation for over 40 years, and enjoy the opportunity to once again work within the local community.

Here are some facts about our challenges with the local community:

Did you know that according to the U.S. Department of Labor, those who have a high school diploma and a college degree earn significantly more money on average than do those without a high school diploma and college degree?

The unemployment rate is higher for those who do not have a high school diploma or

higher education degree.

Those who earn more income and have higher levels of education are more likely to have better health, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Did you know that an estimated per capita income in Warm Springs is below the poverty rate?

Did you know that unemployment in Warm Springs is above 60 percent, and the poverty rate in Warm Springs is 57 percent higher than the state of Oregon average?

With these things in mind, we want to engage the local community, and create awareness about access to resources that we can offer.

We can help you achieve some of your personal goals by coordinating access to services you may not know are available. Access to program resources can mean the difference between knowing that your goals are well organized and supported, versus having to face these challenges alone.

Empowering our residents and tenants to achieve their goals is our main priority. Helping our residents and tenants become successful is a key part of our program.

If you are low rent Housing tenant, or if you are in the Mutual Help Program, please stop by at the Warm Springs Housing Authority office to sign up for assistance, or call me personally to find out more information.

Any questions and comments can be directed to me at 541-553-3250.

Jonathan Smith Sr., ROSS Residential Services Coordinator, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Births

Chris James Jim Picard

Gibson Danzuka and Patricia Jim of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Chris James Jim Picard, born on May 28, 2015.

Chris joins brothers Gabriel, 4, and Michael, 4.

Grandparents on the father's side are LaDonna Picard-Squiemphen of Warm Springs, and Vernon Squiemphen.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Christina Culps, and Shawn Jim, of Warm Springs.

Jericho Dion Jackson

Jordan Jackson Sr. and Lyla Williams of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jericho Dion Jackson, born on May 27, 2015.

Jericho joins brothers Jordan Jr., 4, and Johnatthen, 18 months.

Grandparents on the father's side are the late Louella Squiemphen, and Gregory Jackson Sr., of Madras.

Grandmother on the mother's side is Judith Kalama of Warm Springs.

Recent loss

Dear Jefferson County School District and Education Service District staff, families and friends,

We recently lost a true community and education leader, mentor and friend. Steve Rankin was involved in a car accident that took his

life and seriously injured his wife, Lisbet Hornung. Lisbet is also a retired and dedicated 509-J teacher and active community member.

Steve was a life-long champion for children and education in our community. He dedicated his entire teaching career to the students, staff and families at Madras High School, where he worked in the classroom for more than 36 years.

Following his retirement in 1995, he continued to teach social studies, civics and advanced placement government at MHS and also provided exceptional added support as an academic coach and head of the MHS social studies department.

His dedication and passion for education continued with nearly seven years of volunteer service as a member of the Board of Directors for the Jefferson County Education Service District.

Sincerely,
Rick Molitor, 509-J district superintendent

Hope to hear

To the community of Warm Springs, Hello, my name is Stuart A. Smith Sr. I'm writing to family, friends and loved ones to let you know I've been sentenced to 20 months in the Department of Corrections. Please feel free to write me at the address below. Thank you, humbly and respectfully, Stuart A. Smith Sr., sid #12275256, CCCF, 24499 SW Grahams Ferry Rd., PO Box 9000, Wilsonville, OR 97070.

KWSO welcomes development director

Bruce Irwin has joined KWSO, and will serve the radio station and the Confederated Tribes as development director, with primary job responsibilities to secure funding for KWSO operations.

This will be done through underwriting, website sales, special events, membership programs, donations, researching, preparing and submitting grant funding proposals, and other revenue generating activities.

Bruce was recently employed as an assistant planner and grants specialist, with the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians, headquartered in Coos Bay.

He started learning his new job responsibilities on June 2, and is getting familiar with his position duties and how he can develop sustainable financial resources for the KWSO Media Center projects and programs.

Before Bruce's work with the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw tribe, Bruce served in various administrative management capacities in his chosen career field in Parks, Recreation and natural Resources Management.

He earned a BA De-



Bruce Irwin

gree from San Diego State University in Parks and Recreation Administration.

He worked for public government agencies most of his career, having served in management capacities in two state parks agencies (in Washington and New Mexico), and five counties: Kitsap, Whatcom, Lewis, Mason in Washington State and Los Alamos County, New Mexico.

Bruce also worked for four special districts: Parks and Recreation, and the Merced Irrigation District in Merced, Calif., managing major big lake recreation areas—Lakes McClure and McSwain, measuring more than 8,000 surface acres at high gross pool.

And he served as director of a City Parks and Recreation jurisdiction in Hastings, Nebraska, with a population of 26,000 residents. In that job he completed construc-

tion of the Aquacourt, a full service aquatic park facility in May 2004.

Throughout his public parks and recreation career, Bruce has more than 20 years of grant getting experiences and has endeavored to earn capital improvement project (CIP) funds by preparing more than 67 grants to earn new sources of funding—\$32.5 million—to accomplish agency goals and objectives.

Bruce will be researching and analyzing the best grant sources to support KWSO Media Center's programs and services that provide public benefits to the Warm Springs tribal organization and local community.

He plans to research and identify potential new funding sources that will assist the KWSO Media Center to grow in a variety of ways, providing for the needs and benefits of tribal departments and related enterprises.

As a non-profit organization founder, Bruce has an interest to develop plans to build a fish viewing "stream profile chamber," an underground fish viewing facility.

The future visitors to this unique natural resource interpretive center, featuring an aquarium-like setting on a natural body of water, is where the region's fish can be

observed and appreciated in a combination indoor/outdoor setting.

Bruce is married and has three grown daughters who live in other states. He and his wife intend to relocate to the Jefferson County area and get established in the local community in a capacity whereby they can contribute to better the area in which they reside.

KWSO's development director position is being funded by a grant from the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) supported by: the Casey Family Fund; the Fred W. Fields Fund; and the Daryl L. and Patricia L. Swenson Fund.

This is a capacity building grant and the goal is for the Development Director to be self-sufficient in three years. The mission of the Oregon Community Foundation is to improve life in Oregon and promote effective philanthropy.

OCF works with individuals, families, businesses and organization to create charitable funds to support the community causes they care about. Through these funds OCF awards nearly \$70 million annually in grants and scholarships.

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Stacona to play for Northwest

Madras High School basketball star Mariah Stacona will play college basketball at Northwest University.

She signed her letter of intent to Northwest on May 28 at the Madras High School gym, with family and friends on hand for the occasion.

Stacona in her senior high school was a Class 4A first-team all-state selection.

For the White Buffalos she averaged 16.1 points and 3.3 rebounds, four assists and six steals a game. The team won 16 games during the season, and made it to the state playoffs. Mariah, 5-5, plays guard.

Northwest University is a private Christian school in Kirkland Wash., near Seattle.

Mariah visited Northwest earlier this year, and loved the school right away. Besides playing basketball she will studying Business Administration.

“I want to say thank you



Jayson Smith photos

Mariah signed her national letter of intent at the Madras High School gym (above), where she met with Northwest head coach Ken Crawford (right).

to everyone who has supported me throughout my high school career,” Mariah says.”

“It’s been an awesome journey. Now onto a new chapter in my life, and I could not be more excited.

“This is such a great opportunity—amazing school, basketball program, and a great group of people to surround myself with.”



Rally supports control of sea lion predation

Leaders from the Columbia River Treaty Tribes, Oregon Fish and Wildlife, and the recreational fishing community met in late May to discuss the problem of the growing sea lion population in the Columbia.

The tribes, state and recreation interests met at Clackamette Park on the Willamette River with U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader, and hundreds of concerned citizens.

They were on hand to support passage of federal legislation to protect endangered salmon by controlling the sea lion population.

The Columbia and Willamette rivers are faced with unprecedented levels of predation from the growing numbers of sea lions.

The rally was held near Willamette Falls, one of the

locations where sea lion predation is most acute.

The predation there is starting to take toll on returning endangered salmon and steelhead populations.

Willamette Falls is a traditional fishing site of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakama Nation.

The broad coalition of tribal, state and fishing organizations came together to draw attention to the urgent need to pass H.R. 564.

The proposed federal legislation, cosponsored by Rep. Schrader, would give tribal, state and federal fisheries managers the authority to address this growing threat to public safety and the survival of endangered fish populations in the Columbia River basin.

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Forecasting salmon returns presents new challenges

By Paul Lumley, CRITFC Executive Director

One of the key pieces of information in fishery planning is the pre-season forecast—an estimate of how many salmon will be returning.

This isn’t always a perfect science, and it is based on past performance.

In some years, the forecast is close to what we see, but just as often, the forecast can be way off.

Forecasts are based on the historical relationship between age classes.

For example the number of jacks returning in one year is used to forecast the number of four-year-old fish in the next year.

This assumes that the future will behave just as it has in the past.

The forecast techniques are all based on the assumption that survival rate, particularly in the juvenile life stages, remains relatively constant over time.

As with many other things in life, conditions vary over time, resulting in these assumptions to be not at all what occurs when the fish actually come in.

During the past few years, we have seen very high spring chinook jack returns—more than we have ever seen before.

While we still saw large spring chinook adult returns, the proportion between adults and jacks did

not match up with the proportions seen in the historical data.

Jack counts are one of the most important methods we use to predict the adult returns, and with their numbers abnormally high, our adult returns were sometimes ‘over projected.’

We’re still studying why so many jacks returned last year. The connection between jack counts and future adult counts makes this year’s low jack return troubling, as it might indicate low adult chinook returns in the upcoming years.

Despite being imprecise, forecasts are a valuable tool for fishery planning.

We know that the actual returns will vary from the forecasts; we just can’t tell by how much and in what direction until the fish start to show up.

Each tribe sets its own fishing seasons, and to do this in a responsible and appropriate manner, they depend on accurate and up-to-date run size information and forecasts.

CRITFC and tribal fishery staffs gather this information, and adjust or fine-tune the pre-season forecasts as the actual return progresses.

We are constantly trying to make these forecasts more reliable, but with the major changes that are affecting the river, the salmon and the climate, this is turning out to be harder than it was in the past.

The Warm Springs Youth Council is doing a 50/50 Raffle to raise money for their travel to the Washington, D.C. for the Inaugural White House Tribal Youth Gathering and UNITY Conference. The drawing will be this Friday, June 12. Winner receives approximately \$2,500. Call one of these numbers: 541-777-7717 ~ 541-325-3288 ~ 541-410-3293 ~ 541-999-7363 ~ 541-460-2799.

2015 Graduates



Shelby Moody



Tyrell Poitra



Larry Scott Jr.

Congratulations to tribal member students graduating this year at the South Wasco County High School in Maupin. The students include Tony Holliday Jr. (picture not available), Shelby Moody, Tyrell Poitra and Larry Scott Jr.

Master’s Degree



Courtesy photo.

Pah-tu Pitt has earned a Master’s of Environmental Studies from Evergreen State College. Her thesis is on a Food Sovereignty related topic. Pah-tu’s parents are Louis Pitt and Nancy Pitt.

New power line will affect river traffic

by Nathan Mullen
Big Eddy-Knight Transmission Line Project, BPA

Since 2012, BPA has been constructing a new transmission line running 28 miles from the Celilo Substation in The Dalles to Knight Substation, a new facility about 5 miles northwest of Golden-dale.

The tribes have been monitoring and consulting on the project throughout this time.

The Yakama Nation halted construction on one of the towers due to impacts to a cultural site. The tribe and BPA worked together to come up with a workable solution to relocate that particular tower.

During June and July, BPA will be installing 20 new transmission cables on the new towers where the new line crosses the Columbia River near Wishram, Washington.

Because of the very long distance these cables must cross—about 4,700 feet—BPA and its contractors plan to use a small helicopter to fly high-strength nylon ropes across the Columbia River that will be used to pull the transmission lines across.

This work, called “stringing,” requires great precision and control, and is sensitive to high winds. Under windy conditions, the helicopters cannot operate safely and the work would be suspended temporarily.

While some of the stringing operations are underway, it will be necessary to temporarily stop highway traffic along I-84 in Oregon, railway traffic on both sides of the river, and river traffic within 500 yards of the Celilo train bridge.

The shutdowns during the day will be short, lasting from a few minutes up to one hour at a time. The shutdowns and delays will occur intermittently during the day approximately between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The best chance to avoid these delays would be before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. The construction contractor will have a boat in the water during the stringing operations to help ensure safety on the river.

BPA will continue working closely with CRITFC’s Enforcement Team and our other tribal partners to share updates and new information with tribal fishers. Details and contact information will be posted at the Celilo and Avery access sites.

The operation should be fairly easy to spot when it is happening. Boats will be in the water to monitor the progress. The phone numbers of the boat operators will be posted at the access sites for fishers to contact to check on up-to-the-minute river traffic status.

Our goal is to cause the smallest possible disruption in river operations, while keeping everyone safe.

Fishers Expo in July

The Columbia River Indian Fishers Expo is coming up on July 24.

The expo is hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and is free to all Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce fishers.

The event provides Indian fishers with information, resources, and training that will help them improve river safety, fish quality, and equipment maintenance.

The event, held at the Best Western Hood River Inn, next to the Hood River-White Salmon Bridge, includes lunch.

Among the scheduled presentations and clinics are:

Boat engine maintenance: Ways to keep your boat engine running at peak condition. Also, common engine-killing mistakes and how to avoid them.

Fiberglass repair: A hands-on overview of basic fiberglass repair. Fishers can bring their own boats to the workshop to address specific

questions.

Food handling certification class: Conducted by Nancy Collins, Warm Springs sanitarian. Completing this class will give fishers Warm Springs tribally-issued certification that is recognized by the State of Oregon for sales within the state. Oregon residency is not required, but fishers selling to non-Indian customers over the bank in Oregon are encouraged attend.

Selling at farmers markets: Farmers markets focus on local, sustainable products. This presents a great opportunity for Indian fishers. Learn how to participate in farmers markets.

Value-added products: How to develop a product that meets food safety regulations. Discussions include proper smoking, canning, and packaging techniques.

Luncheon presentations: Keynote presentation by CRITFC chairman, and CRITFC executive director’s update to fishers.

Graduation, job fair with Voc Rehab

Warm Springs Vocation Rehabilitation hosted a recent graduation and job fair. The graduates had just completed the Warm Springs Life Skills Academy. The graduates are:

Rebecca Adams, Jeffery Saunders Jr., Delsie Greene, Graciela Estrada, Jimmie Tohet Sr., Wallace Scott and Rocky Kalama.

The training facilitators for this program were Voc Rehab director Jolene Estimo Pitt, and James Halliday.

At the May 28 graduation, Voc Rehab also hosted a mini job fair. On hand were tribal Human Resources director Elizabeth Sato, BIA Superintendent John Halliday, and Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson.

The graduates learned of opportunities from Warm Springs Ventures, Mid Or-



Photos courtesy W.S. Voc Rehab.

egon Personnel, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Indian Head Casino,

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANIF), and Full Access.

Life Skills Academy graduates (above) Rebecca Adams, Jeffery Saunders Jr., Delsie Greene, Graciela Estrada, Jimmie Tohet Sr. and Wallace Scott (Rocky Kalama not pictured), with BIA superintendent John Halliday (left), and Councilman Kahseuss Jackson (third from right). Sandra Danzuka of Warm Springs Ventures shares employment information at the mini job fair (photo at left).

Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition meeting at KNT

The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition are hosting a meeting and Risky Business training in June at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The meeting and training are set for 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 25. For information call 800-554-4786. Or contact Eric Vinson at 503-416-3295.

Congratulations, 2015 Graduate

Tribal member Spayne Martinez is the great-granddaughter of Mickey and Arlene Boileau, the granddaughter of Urbana Ross and Howie Arnett and Dan Martinez, and the daughter of the late Joel Martinez and Lisa Ochoa.

In 2009, Spayne was awarded a Gates Millennium Scholarship upon graduation from Chiloquin High School.

On May 22, 2015, Spayne was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in photography from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

Spayne is the mother of Kendo Cuenas, age 2. Spayne plans to continue her education at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco and pursue a Master Of Arts degree.

We are so proud of Spayne, and we all want to wish her the best of luck with her career and the educational and professional goals for herself and into the future.

Congratulations, Ms. Spayne Martinez! Class of 2015



Chance to meet new 509-J administrators

Jefferson County School District 509-J will welcome three new leaders to the administrative team this coming fall.

Mark J. Neffendorf has been appointed Madras High School's new principal, with H.D. Weddel to join Nate Tyler as one of the high schools two vice principals.

Ken Parshall will serve as the new principal for Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Two forums—one in Madras and one in Warm Springs—are coming up to provide community members with an opportunity to meet the new administrators before the end of the current school year.

The first forum will be from 7:30-9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 30 at the the Madras High School Performing Arts Center, 412 Buff Street, Madras.

The second forum will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy

community room. Light Lunch will be provided

“This is a remarkable opportunity for our District,” said district superintendent Rick Molitor.

“The combined experience and expertise of our new administrators, along with their strong communication and family engagement skills will help us build upon the work that’s been done to date. These leaders will bring a great synergy to our staff, students and families.”

MHS principal

Mark Neffendorf brings 34 years of experience in the Oregon education system, including five years at Bend Senior High School, where he preceded H.D. Weddel as the principal from 2004 to 2009.

Neffendorf most recently served as principal for Tigard High School near Portland, where he was recognized for his work to start a mentor program that pairs students

with adults to help them plan for their futures.

He also served as a champion for school spirit and academics and has led the development of International Baccalaureate and dropout prevention and recovery programs.

Vice principal

Weddel comes to Madras with 36 years of experience in education, including 10 years as an administrator.

A graduate of Portland State University, Mr. Weddel began his career in education as a teacher before taking on administrative roles, including serving as the principal of Bend Senior High School from 2009 to 2014.

Throughout his career, Weddel has been recognized at a local and statewide level for his leadership in education, being named Principal of the Year by the Bend La Pine School District for the 2013-2014 school year, and

winning the 2014 State of Oregon Principal of the Year Award.

He also has related training in small community learning and engaging at-risk students.

Mr. Weddel left Bend Senior High to accept a position as chaplain for the football team of his alma mater Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Eagle Academy

Ken Parshall began his teaching career in Crook County, and most recently served as superintendent for the Salem-Keizer School District.

Prior to leaving the district, he held the title of principal for McKay High School.

With more than 17 years of experience in education, he brings a proven track record in school improvement and family/community engagement.

Summary of Tribal Council

Summary of Tribal Council meeting on MAY 26, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Reuben Henry, Raymond Tsumpti, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses and Carlos Smith. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. A motion was made by Carlos approving today’s agenda change, adding the Sea Lion Predation Town Hall with U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader to be held on May 30 at Clackamette Park in Oregon City; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

3. A motion was made by Carlos approving travel delegation of available Tribal Council members to attend the Town Hall with U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader on May 30 at Clackamette Park in Oregon City; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

4. Secretary-Treasurer update was given.

5. A motion was made by Scott approving the Punch Bowl Falls discussion to be added to today’s agenda at

1:30 p.m.; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/abstain, 7/yes, 0/no, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

6. A motion was made by Kahseuss approving the 2015 June Tribal Council business agenda; Second by Reuben; Note: Pi-Ume-Sha to be added to the agenda; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

7. A motion was made by Joseph approving travel delegations for June 2015; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

8. A motion was made by Delvis adopting Resolution No. 11,994; Second by Reuben. Regarding Power and Water Enterprises and tribal water rights. Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried. With clarification that all ties with Nestle are severed, Raymond changed his vote from “abstain” to “yes.”

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Spring, summer fishery update and forecast

By Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Fishery Management

The spring season fisheries should continue through June 15. This year’s spring chinook run has turned out slightly better than forecast.

At a recent count, a total spring run of 271,000 upriver

fish is predicted at the river mouth (the original forecast was 232,500).

Of these, approximately 250,000 should reach Bonneville Dam. The jack counts are fairly low; this could mean a smaller return next year.

The four tribes’ permit

gillnet fisheries harvested over 8,000 fish. The Zone 6 platform fisheries have caught about 2,500 fish. Around 900 fish were caught below Bonneville Dam.

Close to 4,000 fish were caught in the first week of commercial gillnet fishing and over 3,000 were caught in the

second and third weeks. About 3,600 are expected to be caught in the fourth week. So far, the number of fish sold commercially by the tribes is larger than the number of fish caught in the mainstem commercially by the non-Indian fishery.

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Council summary

Tribal Council summary - June 1

1. Roll Call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr. (out-a.m.), Vice-Chairman Evaline Patt, Scott Moses (out-p.m.), Carlos Smith (out-p.m.) and Kahseuss Jackson (out-a.m.). Norma Heath, Recorder.

2. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Update.


3. Office of Special Trustee Update.

4. State Legislative Update rescheduled to June 2, 2015.

5. Washington, DC Legislative update rescheduled to June 2, 2015.

6. Tribal Attorney Update to be rescheduled to June 2, 2015.

Truck stop: study shows great business opportunity



Truck stop development site at the Madras Industrial Park, formerly used by W.S. Forest Products Industries.

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The Gaming feasibility study shows the truck stop as an obvious business opportunity for the tribes.

About 1,000 people work at the Madras Industrial Park, and many more travel by on Highway 26. The stop would be a destination for long-haul truckers, and other drivers looking for the best gas prices.

The truck stop could be in operation by the summer of 2016. During the first full year of operation, the revenue projection is close to \$2 million. The following year the net income is over \$2 million.

The Council action on Tuesday also approved an improvement plan for Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa.

The resort has not seen significant improvement in about 12 years, while the resort industry standard is about half that time.

Sea lions: HB 564 would provide some control

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Sea lion abundance in the lower Columbia River has seen a tenfold increase over the last three years, increasing from about 200 to nearly 2,500 this spring, according to CRITFC research.

Predation in the Bonneville dam tailrace in 2015 was over 8,000 salmon and steelhead, more than double the average from the last several years.

In 2014, state Fish and Wildlife estimated that sea lions below Willamette Falls consumed 8 percent of the wild, endangered Willamette River spring chinook run, and 13 percent of the wild, endangered steelhead run.

“We know from experience that unchecked sea lion predation can wipe out an entire run of fish, as they did to Lake Washington winter steelhead,” said Warm Springs Councilman Carlos Smith, Chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

“We simply can’t allow that to happen in the Columbia Basin,” he said. “This problem can be addressed, but we need the right tools. Congress can provide some of those tools by passing H.R. 564.”

Fifteen years ago it was extremely rare to see a sea lion at Bonneville Dam or Willamette Falls, said Bruce Polley, vice president of the Coastal Conservation Association Oregon.

“The huge influx of sea lions entering the Columbia and Willamette, and the resulting impacts on our fish populations is an unnatural and unprecedented threat,”

he said. “We appreciate Congressman Schrader’s leadership on H.R. 564, and urge the rest of Oregon’s Congressional Delegation to support this needed legislation.”

H.R. 564 is called the Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Predation Prevention Act of 2015, and had immediate bi-partisan backing when introduced in late January by Reps. Kurt Schrader (D-Ore.) and Jaime Herrera-Beutler (R-Wash.).

It has since garnered support from other representatives.

Public Notices

East Beaver Time Sale

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources-Forestry will be seeking tribal member input on the 2017-2019 East Beaver Timbersale Project.

There will be 2 Public Scoping meetings. The first will be on June 17, 2015, at the Agency Longhouse, from 1-4 p.m.

The second will be on June 18, 2015, at the Simnasho Longhouse, 4-7 p.m.

Light meal and beverages will be provided. All tribal members are encouraged to attend, and give input on the project area.

Any questions, please contact Branch of Forestry 541-553-8200.

The FY 2015 Indian Reservation Roads Transportation Improvement Program (IRR TIP) for Warm Springs Indian Reservation, Oregon -

The 2015 Indian Reservation Road Transportation Improvement Program for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is available for public review and comment at the Warm Springs Planning Department located at 1233 Veterans Street in Warm Springs. Written comments can be mailed to the Planning Department at P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR, 97761. The Transportation Planner will be available, in person, at the Planning Department from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16th, to present information, answer questions and take comments on the proposed project list. Comments should be received before close of business on Friday, June 19th, 2015. For more information, call the Planning Office at 541-553-3509.

Summary of Tribal Council - May 26

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9. A motion was made by Kahseuss adopting Resolution No. 12,015 authorizing 2014 budget savings for immediate expenditure in the calendar year 2015; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

10. A motion was made by Scott to table Resolution No. 12,016 (transfer between categories of the annual budget for 2014 operation budget); Second by Carlos; Carlos, come back with back up where the money is allocated and what it’s for. Kahseuss, Ordinance 67; Joseph/no, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/abstain, Alfred/yes, Raymond/abstain, 5/yes, 1/no, 2/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

11. A motion was made by Carlos to table the last two resolutions for Tribal Council review; Second by Scott; Question; Chairman: the motion was made to table the resolutions for the process set in place for review; Joseph/no, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/no, Alfred/yes, Raymond/abstain, 5/yes, 2/no, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

12. The Resolution for the Chemawa Board Appointment is on hold until further discussion is held amongst the Education Committee.

13. A motion was made by Scott (regarding Punch Bowl Falls) to do everything they can in their power to purchase that property to utilize; Second by Reuben. Funding is from BPA. Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

14. The federal legislative update call is rescheduled to next week.

15. State legislative update call was given.

16. motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,017 enrolling three individuals to the Tribes; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

17. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,018 relinquishing enrollment of a minor child, so she can be enrolled into the Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation with her grandmother; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

18. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,019 relinquishing enrollment of an individual, to enroll in the Lummi Tribe in Washington State; Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

19. A motion was made by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,020 relinquishing enrollment of an individual, to enroll in the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho; Second by Scott; Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

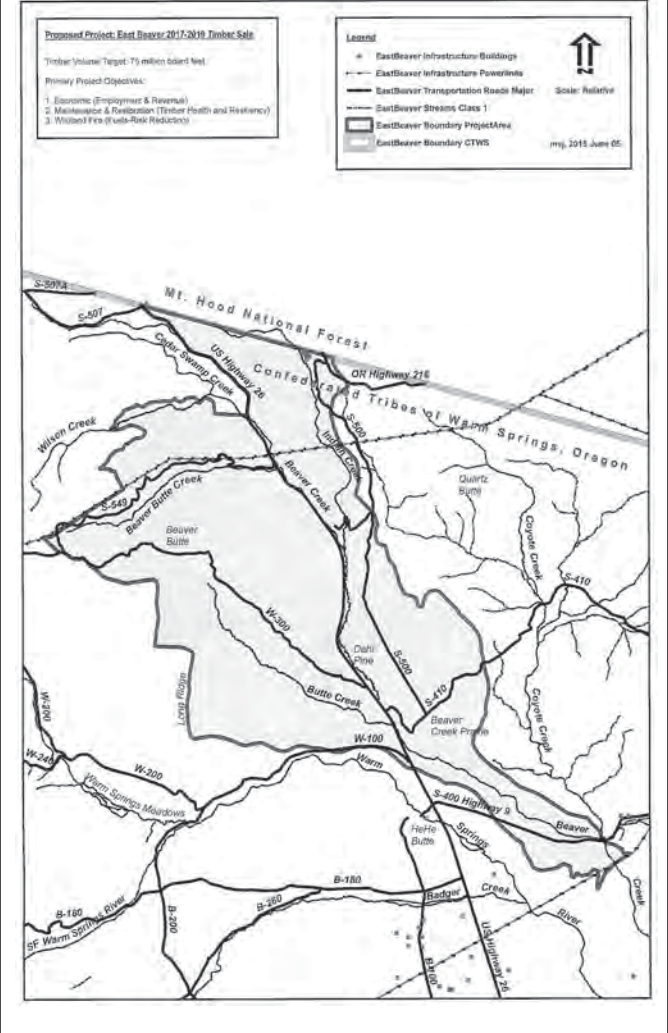
20. A motion was made by Scott approving Tribal Council members to attend Willamette site tour where Governor Kate Brown will be in attendance; Second by Carlos; Question; Motion carried with no objections.

21. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy reminds parents that there will be a **kindergarten and first-grade acceleration camp** with a focus on literacy and math, August 17-28.

Applications are now available at the Academy, and also at Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center.

The applications are due back before the end of June.



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Howlak Tichum

Clarice L. Tewee, Xaxastani, ‘Resie’ ~ 1966-2015

Clarice L. Tewee, Xaxastani, “Resie” passed away on January 7, 2015, at the age of 48.

She was born January 31, 1966 in Redmond. Resie attended Yerington Elementary, Yerington, Nev.; Warm Springs Elementary; Yerington High School, Madras High School, and Chemawa Indian School, where she played basketball.

Resie also played basketball with Colleen Smith. Their team was named Nuk-Shai’s.

The things that kept her days busy were beadworking, fishing, picking huckleberries and gathering roots, camping, and spending time with family and friends.

Camp crew was her favorite job. She liked to travel and to meet new friends.

Resie was preceded in death by brothers Dale, 1982, Edgar, 1976, Desmond, 1988, and Bernard, 1993; sisters Laverne, 1960, Monica, 1962; father Howard, 1989, all of Warm Springs; grandfather Chester Smith Sr. of



Yerington, grandmother Alice Smith, of Ft. Bidwell, Calif.; step grandmother Sophina Smith of Yerington, aunt Emily Wahrenka and grandmother Florence Meanus, aunt Loretta Tewee, all of Warm Springs; grandfather Johnnie Tewee; Annie Anderson Tewee, grandmother, great grandmother Addie Cushingway.

She is survived by her companion Liandro “Nano” Briseno, Harvey and Florene Scott, parents; children Trent, Jovan Heath, Roselynn Jim; brother Jay Scott, sisters Hester Scott-Taylor, all of Warm Springs; Andrea Karen Tewee of Washington, aunts Eleanor, Debra, Myra, Evaline, Rosa, Carolyn, Anna Smith; uncles Chester Smith Jr., and Ronald B. Smith of Yerington, Nev.; nieces Kayla M. Taylor of Lexington, Ken-

tucky, Reyna Arce of Madras; numerous relatives in Nixon, Reno, Shurz, Las Vegas, Nev., and Warm Springs.

The favorite things she admired were her color, maroon, for animals, penguins; and flowers, the white rose.

Our family would like to thank the following:

Cooks, Amelia Colwash family, Charlotte Herkshan family; giveaway, Marci Holliday; bell ringer Fred Wallulatum, all the drummers; speakers Antone Fuentes and atwai Russell Billey. Pallbearers Bubby Holliday, Chico Holliday, Darrin Tewee, Freddie Holliday, Aaron James, and Jay Scott. Honorary pallbearers Harvey Scott, Eleanor Smith and family, Caroline Kenton and family, Myra Smith and family, Debbie Keats and family, Shirley Tufti and family, Karen and Annie Tewee and family, Melanie Colwash and family, and Lela Tewee.

Resie’s family, Harvey and Florene Scott, Jay, Hester Trent, Kayla Taylor and Reyna.

Estate planning free to members

Adam Mentzer is in Warm Springs this summer, helping tribal members with drafting wills, powers of attorney, and other estate planning services. This service is free to members.

Adam is a law school student at Willamette University College of Law.

His Warm Springs office this summer is at the Community Action Team building on campus, at 1136 Paiute Ave. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. To make an appointment, call 541-553-3148.

The estate planning service is a program of the Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law.

The institute has sponsored the program for the past few

years in Warm Springs. During that time, many tribal members have used the service.

Adam is working with a supervising attorney to provide the estate planning services to tribal members. He can take appointments and meet with members until August 7.

Importance of planning

Having a will is recommended for anyone over 18.

This is especially recommended for people who have ownership interest in land: If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land.

Services available this summer include writing a new will, or changing an existing one.

The new or changed will would be drafted so as to comply with tribal, state and federal law.

- You need a will if:
- You are over 18;
 - You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property;
 - You have children or step-children under 18;
 - You want to leave property to someone who is not in your immediate, blood family;
 - You want to leave income from an interest to a non-Indian spouse.
 - You want to stop further fractionation of your land

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Eel harvest at Willamette

Whereas the Treaty with the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon on June 25, 1855 secured to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon the right to take fish at all usual and accustomed stations in common with citizens of the United States, and Willamette Falls of the Willamette River at Oregon City is one such treaty-reserved “usual and accustomed” fishing station; and,

Whereas, for not less than time immemorial Warm Springs tribal members have harvested eels, also known as lamprey, at Willamette Falls, and at other “usual and accustomed” fishing stations to use for ceremonial, subsistence and other purposes; and,

Whereas it is important as an exercise of sovereignty to meet the conservation needs for the resource that the Tribes actively manage the eel fishery at Willamette Falls; and,

Whereas section II J. of the 2008-2017 *U.S. v. Oregon* Management Agreement, executed on May 9, 2008 by the Warm Springs Tribal Council Chairman, and on May 20, 2008 by the director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, which is an Or-

der of the Federal District Court of Oregon in case Civil No. 68-513-KI, requires a process that includes discussions between the state of Oregon and Warm Springs and other party tribes each year to establish lamprey take (harvest) levels at Willamette Falls each year; and,

Whereas those take- or harvest-levels of lamprey at Willamette Falls are managed by and through regulations establishing the time, place and manner of lamprey harvest; and,

Whereas the state of Oregon did not enter into the process as required by the 2008-2017 *U.S. v. Oregon* Management Agreement to work with Warm Springs and other party tribes to set the annual take regulations, and unilaterally declared what the 2014 Willamette Falls take regulations would be in a letter dated May 27, 2014, and moreover said letter is represented as a “permit” issued by Oregon for lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls; and,

Whereas the Tribe’s lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls is pursuant to its June 25, 1855 Treaty with the United States, and no license, permit or authorization of any type by the state of Oregon is necessary for the Tribe’s harvest of lamprey at Willamette Falls, and therefore, the Tribe does not acknowledge or accept the purported permit offered by the state of Oregon; and,

Whereas notwithstanding the state of Oregon’s failure to abide by the process required by the Management Agreement, and the Tribe’s rejection of the offered state of Oregon “permit,” the Tribe desires to maintain a status quo with respect to Willamette Falls lamprey take regulations to provide for a conservative harvest, and also to facilitate the resolution of lamprey harvest issues

at Willamette Falls at a manager-to-manager level in the appropriate *U.S. v. Oregon* process rather than through litigation, the Tribe will regulate its Treaty lamprey harvest as it has in prior years; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council pursuant to Article V, section 1(l) and (u) of the Constitution and By-Laws and pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal Code section 340.300 that the 2015 eel fishery regulations hereby approved, adopted and enacted by the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon:

1. Tribal members wishing to take eels for ceremonial and subsistence purposes must carry tribal enrollment cards to fish under claim of treaty rights. Enrollment cards must be in possession while fishing.
2. Harvest is allowed from June 1 through July 31.
3. Harvest is limited to the east side of Willamette Falls by hand or with hand powered tools. (The open area is noted on a map attached to the resolution).
4. Harvest is open on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week.
5. Fishing hours are sunrise to sunset.
6. This is a subsistence fishery as defined by Tribal Code 340.100.
7. The Branch of Natural Resources personnel shall monitor and enforce the fishery with regard to Warm Springs members participating in the 2015 eel season at Willamette Falls.
8. Harvesters will allow Warm Springs BNR personnel to creel lamprey catch.
9. BNR will offer creel data collected to ODFW at the end of the harvest season.

Community Counseling Calendar

Prevention

There is a battle of two wolves inside us all. One is evil: it is anger, jealousy, greed, resentment, lies, inferiority and ego.

The other is good: it is joy, peace, love, hope, humility, kindness, empathy and truth.

The wolf that wins? The one you feed.

- Cherokee proverb

Mondays

4-6 p.m. - Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit for third-grade and up at the Community Counseling Center (this class will continue through the summer).

Groups & Meetings

Mondays

2-4 p.m. - Adult Soaring Butterflies & Warrior Spirit
4-5 p.m. - Incentive store open, downstairs in Sallie’s office.
5:30-7 p.m. - Aftercare

Tuesdays

10-12 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting

12 noon - AA Meeting (*self-supporting*)

3-4:30 p.m. - Men’s Support Group (no mens group June 23).

5:30 p.m. - Relapse and Anger Resolution

Wednesdays

8:30 a.m. - Morning Aftercare (June 17 and 24).

3-4:30 p.m. - Anger Management Group.

5:30-7 p.m. - Positive Indian Parenting.

7 p.m. - AA Meeting (*self-supporting*).

Thursdays

12 noon - AA Meeting (*self-supporting*).

2-4 p.m. - Alcohol Education.

4-5 p.m. - Incentive store open, downstairs in Sallie’s office.

6 p.m. - NA Meeting at Shaker Church (*self-supporting*)

Saturdays

10 a.m. - AA Meeting (*self-supporting*)

Upcoming Community Events

June 11 - 2-4 p.m. - Question, Persuade and Refer Suicide Prevention Training at WSCCC.

June 12 - Movie in the Lawn (contact Andy)

June 15-19 - Nine Tribes Prevention Camp for Soaring Butterflies & Warrior Spirit high-school aged class.

July 1-2 - Native Aspirations Youth Work Program Prevention Classes

July 6 - 10 - a.m.-3 p.m. - Wrap Around Training for Native Aspirations Coalition Training

July 8-9 - ASIST Suicide Prevention Workshop

July 10 - Marijuana education training.

For more information call Community Counseling at 553-3205.

Native Aspirations

Community Coalition Training

Monday, July 6th

10:00 - 3:00 pm

Location TBA

Open to All Community Members & Programs

Wrap Around Service Delivery Training

By Nadja Jones, DHS Tribal Affairs Director

Light lunch is provided!!

For more information call Michael at 553-3205

Question Pursuede Refer

Ask a Question, Save a Life...

Free Suicide Prevention Training

Thursday June 11th, 2015

2:00 to 4:00 pm

Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Room

For more info call Sarah or Jean at 553-3205

Community Listening

There is a Community Listening session that the Partners in Oregon on Diversity and Disability are conducting at the Rodriguez Annex on Monday, June 15.

They want to learn from diverse ethnic populations about how

they view disability.

The Monday session is from 6-7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 5 o’clock. Please RSVP Carolyn Harvey at 475-4292, or email her at: Carolynh@bestcaretreatment.org

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

2014 Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat 2015

Sasikwala Dallas Winishut, Josie Blackwolf, Greg Arquette, Shayleen Macy

We worked with our students everyday for this school year. They learned Ichishkiin Language, Cultral teachings daily. They learned our Tribes Social Dance & Songs. They participated in Cultural Exchange at Wishram School, Horse Thief Lake, Language Knowledge Bowl, Mt. Hood Ski Bowl Annual Event, Honor Seniors Day, Dignitaries at Kah-Nee-Ta, Performed Christmas Songs in Language for the Senior Citizens Luncheon, ECE Pow-wow's, and Parade, Honored to sing the Meal Blessing song for a number of luncheons for different departments, Took our students Root Digging for "piaxi, xauth, lukwsh", at Halloween Parade at IHS our class sang "mn iwa shantlu" song for staff was an amazing surprise for IHS.

The AIS students learning as fast as they have, was a wonderful blessing for all involved with our classroom.

A special thanks to the parents, family for having your child a part of our Culture & Heritage program.

Thank you, Ange Anguiano, Lou & Doug Jackson, Idelia, Julia, Minnie Yahtin, Amy Suppah, We appreciate Your Dedication & Support.

- Culture & Heritage Staff
- Val Switzler, Director

Andrea Sapuay, Secretary

Tashayla Andrews, Recep.

Sharlayne Garcia, Secretary

Arlita Rhoan, Lead Ichishkiin

Suzie Slockish, Ichishkiin

Dallas Winishut, Ichishkiin

Josie Blackwolf, Ichishkiin & Media

Greg Arquette, Ichishkiin

Nola Queahpama, Ichishkiin

Jefferson Greene, Ichishkiin

Katrina Greene, Ichishkiin

Jermayne Tuckta, Ichishkiin

Annie Kirk, Ichishkiin

Richard Tewee, Ichishkiin

Pam Cardenas, Kiksht

Myra Johnson-Orange, Numu & Consultant

Shirley Tufti, Numu

Charles Kalama, Media Specialist

Dana Smith, Media Specialist

Deanie Smith, Language Program Coordinator

Shayleen Macy, Youth Program Coordintor

Geraldine Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant

Wilfred Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant

Arlene Boileau, Elder Consultant

Don Sohapp, Elder Consultant

Joann Smith, Elder Consultant

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



Katlyn Victorino, Marie Jackson, Tiara Price, Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur & Blake Culp, Honored Guest Speakr was Don Sohapp, Teachers, Greg and Dallas in back ground. Katlyn and Minnie have completed 2 & 3 years of AIS and will move onto Kindergarten, Marie, Tiara, Annabelle & Blake willhave another year with AIS, for Tiara because of the age requiements she will be in AIS for 2 more years.



Katlyn awarded for outstanding knowlege of Ichishkiin Language



Doug & Lou Jackson have been dedicated in partiicipation with Marie all school year.



AIS students & Teachers with Don Sohapp Prayer Song after Ceremonies & Awards presented



Minnie awarded for outstanding knowlege of Ichishkiin.



Amy showed dedication in Blakes attendance & Blakes Ichishkiin knowlege.



Katlyn, Tiara, Marie, Blake & Amy in forground just before the Grand Entry of Graduates



I Josie Blackwolf was the media person for pictures of todays graduation & all activities throughout the school year. Tiara is my Kala, my dedication was attendance and participation of all activities for my Kala.



Idelia Yahtin, we appreciate your participation for Annabelle



Alfred Wolfe always happy for your attendance, "Tiaras grampa" witnessed todays Graduation, Thank you Grampa



Oh the happiness from Katlyns family for successes she achieved in AIS. Thank you Aunties Sheena, Clarissa. Skye is a former AIS student still participates with our class in various activities.

Ichishkiin	Numu	Kiksht	English
Sxshaash	Nu mooe numme	Qatgi xab iluxt	FEELINGS (Part 3)
Niixashwa	nu pesa numme	Quklaix naika	Im grumpy
Haulapshaash		Agwawat qaxchemlit	Im fine
PAPAXTWAIT ku WINISHA			My spirits are soaring
Niixmash q'inun	Pesa kanu poonena	It'ukdix iyamgelkel	GREETINGS & DEPARTURES
Niixmatash q'num	Pesa kamu poonena	It'ukdix kanawa iyamshgelkel	Its good to see you!
			Its good to see you all!

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

“Camp Naimuma”

Family Camp is coming up very soon
The 2015 Camp naimuma is June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at Peters Pasture.

Camp is open to **50 Girls and 50 Boys**, 5th grade to 8th grade, you must have completed these grades to be eligible.

The cost is \$25.00 per camper, if your unable for the camper fee, scholarships are available, the camper must write an essay “why you want to go to camp” workshop days are June 8th - 12th from 4:00pm - 6:00 pm in the Culture & Heritage Building.

The absolute deadline for accepting applications is June 15th.

Some activities throughout the week:

- < Language classes for all three languages, Ichishkiin, Kiksht, Numu.
- < Various Craft teachings could include,
= necklaces stringing beads
= projects with rawhide maybe mini shaptakai, hand drums
= tules, to make mini mats, necklaces
= buckskin, mini medicine pouches,
= various beadwork projects,
< Sweat & all teachings with sweat
< Drumminng & singing on big drum or solo singing
< Skits, drama,
< Students also learn ability to speak publically in confidence with group

Some physical activities:

- < Swimming
- < Hiking
- < Morning Exercise
- < Games
- < Archery

Other groups

- < Fire Management on Safety at camp
- < Fire & Safety
- < WSPD Officers
- < OSU Extension Staff
- < Diabettes Program
- < Prevention w/ Community Counseling
- < Gladys Grant

After Dinner activities

- < Camp fire time for Entire camp
- < Stories
- < Singing, drumming, dancing
- < Roasting smores

Nutricious meals are provided for all in the camp, snacks provided twice a day.

Emergency staff are on site throughout, as well as Police personnel.



Early morning campfire stories before breakfast.



Sunday, June 21st is Washat Services, Girls bring your wingdress & regalia and boys bring your ribbon shirt & mocassins. Our staff prepares the salmon this way for Sunday lunch.

A reminder to all Parents and your child(ren):

In a previous issue about being prepared for this years camp:

- * Parent Check list
- * Camp application
- * Essay form
- * What to bring to camp
- * Parent/Child Code of Conduct, read & signed
- * Health Form

Whats important for everone is be respectful to each other. Were going to be here for wonderful teachings, knowledge, and a whole lot of fun.

GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN DEADLINE IS JUNE 15, 2015



Wilfred Jim, Boys Crafts @ previous years camps



Geraldine Jim, Girls crafts @ previous years camps.

The love and dedication to our young people is amazing

“2015 Language Knowledge Bowl”



The 2015 Language Bowl, the Culture & Heritage had several people involved with the event. The JOM Committee sponsored 22 students and 12 Chaperones including lodging, travel and meals. A total of 3 Sahaptin teams, 2 Kiksht teams and the AIS students were in atendance. Sahaptin team members included Kihana Allen, Eliza Stwyer, Kyra Eastman, Noelani Sapuay, Sky Victorino, Katlyn Victorino, Kayla Tewee, Deshawn Chavez and Tanaiya Tewee. Kiksht team members were Justin Smith, Alex Smith-Morales, Leander Smith, Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah and Nancy Shurmer. AIS students included Marie Jackson, Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur, Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, Blake Culps, Colton Culps. Other students in attendance included Bryson Jim and Clarissa Jim. The 12 Chaperones included Parents, Community Members and Culture & Heritage staff. The students Culture & Heritage took (JOM sponsored) were students that have been actively involved with the Language Program and classes held throughout the school year. This year was the first year for us to take a Kiksht team.

Overall, the Languge Program and the Language Bowl was a success and a positive exerieence for us all. Culture & Heritage is planning on keeping in touch with all the participants from this year for next year’s event. We are hoping to increase the number of participants for next year’s Language Knowledge Bowl as well as tke knowledge of the languages.



Appreciation medals



Arlita Rhoan Team, l-r Katlyn Victorino, Noelani Sapuay, Taniya Tewee

MAKE PLANS WITH YOUR TEAM MEMBERS AND/OR RECRUIT NEW LANGUAGE STUDENTS IN ALL THREE TRIBES LANGUAGES PREPARE FOR THE NEXT “LANGUAGE KNOWLEDGE BOWL”

A prayer song honoring everyone at this years language bowl.



l-r Taniya Tewee, Kiahna Allen, Kayla Tewee



Noelani Sapuay and Kihana Allen take a break between sessions.



Suzie with Team, l-r Clarissa Jim, Colten Culps, Bryson Jim



Older team with younger team, Katlyn, Noelani, Taniya



Kiksht Team Coach Lori Switzler with members Alex Smith, Justin Smith. Leander Smith.

2nd Team with Coach Shayleen Macy & members: Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah & Nancy Shurmer.

This year was the first year any Kiksht Learning Students participated in the Language Knowledge Bowl. Plans are to participate again next year.

Update from Director Val Switzler

A collaborative project between The Confederated Tribes of Warm Spings (CTWS), the University of Oregon Libraries and the Oregon Folk Life Network are proud to receive the American Folklore Society’s Archives and Libraries section *Brenda McCallum* Prize for our collaboration with the on a Sound Archive Preservation Project. Funded by the Oregon Heritage Commission, the project preserved and increased access to the CTWS Culture & Heritage Language Department sound recordings, prioritizing the materials in greatest danger of degradation, and the most valuable to the tribe’s current cultural programming. The Project’s three primary goals were: 1) raising public awreness of a body of cultural heritage materials at risk of being lost; 2) supporting a centralized collection for Wam Springs’ cultural recordings; and 3) advancing an inter-agency collaboration model meeting the needs and resources of diverse partners.

The three partners were statewide public program (OFN),higher education institute (University of Oregon Libraries), and tribal government agency (CTWS Culture & Heritage Language Department). All agreed that the best way to digitize the Tribe’s enormous and eclectic sound collection was to supply the Department with proper equipment and training to begin and conduct digitization independently. UO Librarian Nathan Georgitis determined, purchased, and installed the equipment needed for the preservation workstation. He then trained CTWS Culture & Heritage Director Valerie Switzler and her team of archivists in best sound preservation practices. They have since independetly completed over 700 hours of analog preservation and access recordings. In the process, CTWS archivists compiled an index of content within the collection for greater access to these tribal council meetings, legends, oral histories, and songs.

Tribal recordings are not always appropriate for public sharing, creating a challenge to the public benefit required by public funds. After deliberation, the preservation techniques become our new public product. Georgitis produced two online training units for the public to assess and manage a sound preservation archive. OFN Program Manager Emily West (Afanador) produced a video short about the project to educate the Oregon public about the value of preserving tribal records.

AFS Archives and Libraries Section awards this prize every other year to recognize works that further the cause of the preservation, organization, and dissemination of folklife collections. The prize is awarded to an individual or an instituion for exceptional work dealings with folklife archives or the collection, organization, and management of ethnographic materials.





The following jobs were advertised recently by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Human Resources Department.

Managed Care Program Director - Contact Mike Collins - 541-553-3212. Closes 6/16

Summer Youth Program Assistant - Contact Elizabeth Sato - 541-553-3480

Tribal Court Data Processing Clerk - Maria Godines - 541-553-3278

Natural Resources - **Restoration Crew Boss** - Contact Doug Dunlap - 541-553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap.

Limited Duration **Fisheries Technician I** - Andrew Wildbill - 541-370-1280

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis - 541-553-1146

Fire Mgmt Warehouseman - Thomas Medina - 541-553-8259

Health and Human Services - **Head Start Teacher** - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242

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

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

The Museum at Warm Springs - **Gift Shop Manager** - Sunmiet - 541-553-3331

Public Safety - **Police Office** - Contact Lt. Schjoll - 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer - Lt. Ronald Gregory - 541-553-3272.

Public Utilities - **Custodian II** - Solomon Stewart - 541-553-3246

Gaming - **Part-time Observer** - Pam Douglas - 541- 460-7762.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa
The following are positions adertised at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa. For information

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

The following positions were advertised recently at Indian Head Casino:
Staff accountant - Contact: Jeffrey Carstensen 541-460-7777
Lounge bartender - Contact: Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725
Controller - Jeffrey Carstensen 541-460-7777 Ext.

7706
Host/Cashier - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710
Server - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710
Security officer - Contact: Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749
Table games dealer - Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

call 541-553-1112 ext 3401.

Dishwasher - Seasonal - Full Time.
Lifeguard - Seasonal - Part Time.
Maintenance - Part Time.

Server - Seasonal - Part Time.
Sous Chef - Full Time.
Village Gate Manager - Full Time.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Odessa Jones, Petitioner, vs. CTWS/ Human Resources, Public Safety Branch, and Parole & Probation, Respondent; Case No. CV21-15. TO: Odessa Jones, CTWS/ Human Resources, Public Safety Branch, and Parole & Probation:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Civil Trial 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 **7th day of August, 2015 @ 10:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Jonathan Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Jonathan Jackson:
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 **July 10, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Jonathan Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Jonathan Jackson:
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 **July 10, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Branden Surface, Respondent; Case No. CR36-15. TO: Joneldia Surface:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Jury Trial has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as

a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **July 16, 2015 @ 8:30 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Valene Wheeler, Respondent; Case No. CR118-15. TO: Valene Wheeler:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause 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 **July 9, 2015, 1:00 p.m.**

Carlos Calica, Petitioner, vs. Rose Gilbert, Respondent; Case No. DO32-15. TO: Carlos Calica and Rose Gilbert:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Filiation 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 July, 2015 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jerry Clement, Respondent; Case No. JV52-04, JV183-01. TO: Jerry Clement:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **15th day of July, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Melanie Boise, Respondent; Case No. JV49-15. TO: Melanie Boise:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary 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 **19th day of June, 2015 @ 9:00am**

Probate
Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **May 27, 2015.**
In the matter of the estate of June Sutterlee, non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 750-PR24-92.

In the matter of the estate of Edith R. Kalama, non-member, deceased, probate estate no. 007-PR07-05.

Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **June 4, 2015.**
In the matter of the estate of Denise A. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2013-PR28.

Public safety

Bail/bonds hearings - May 26
ARTHUR, Beverly; CR346-15;DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES
BERRY-SPEAKTHUNDER, Billy Sr.; CR344-15; UUPCS, PDPx2DTX; NEW CHARGES; FG1-13; OFF-RFBM DTX; SC/FTC-BP
CENTRE, Stephan; CR347-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR233-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Avery; CR196-15;DC,A&BDTX;SC/FTC-SP
GOVENOR, Juliene; CR270-14; DWS/R, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR746-14; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR746-14; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR944-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP
GREENE-BOISE, Shelly; CR348-15; A & B DTX; NEW CHARGES
JAMES, Josephine; CR108-15;DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-RC
KALAMA, Troy; CR514-14;DUII,REDTX;WARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.; CR113-14;DUII DTX;WARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
MEANUS, Michael; CR34-15;DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-BP
PRATT, Stephen; CR349-15;TRNEW CHARGES; CR221-14;UUPCS,PDP,CCW,RA SC/FTC-BP; CR688-14;DUII, REx3,RD,DWS/R,ATT SC/FTC-BP; CR522-13;UUPCS,DWS/R,EOV SC/FTC-BP; CR114-15;FID,EOV SC/FTC-BP
ROBINSON-ANGELES, Salbador; CR350-15;PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR105-15;CCW DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR132-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Richard; CR418-14;A&BDTX; WARR;SC/FTC-RC
TULEE, Craig; CR352-15;ESCNEW CHARGES
VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-RC

Criminal arraignments - May 26
BRYANT, Arlene; CR332-15;CNx2
BRYANT, Leonard; CR318-15;HA; CV38-15;LV
MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15;CN

Criminal arraignments - May 26
BELGARD, David Jr.; CR323-15;

PDP
CASTANEDA, Jacob; CR341-15; DWS/R
CHARLEY, Allen; CR324-15; TR; CR331-15; A&B, ABD, MM
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR319-15; DUII, RE, UUPCS, DWS/R
JACKSON, Jonathan; CR212-15; UUPCS, PDP
KALAMA, Judith; CR425-15; TR
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR316-15; MM
MEDINA, Serina; CR452-10; ESC
SELAM, Charles; CR320-15; UUPCS
TENORIO, Leona; CR317-15; AAOCaf; CR169-15; FTSCTSx2 SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR321-15; PDC, AS

Bail/bonds hearings - May 27
FRANK, Avery; CR196-15; DC, A&BDTX; SC/FTC-SP
GREENE-BOISE, Shelly; CR348-15; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
WESLEY, Jamey; CR354-15; CN, RENEW CHARGES
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR355-15; DUII, UUPCS, PDP, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR71-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR356-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR182-15; FID DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.; CR57-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - May 28
GEORGE, Betty; CR357-15;DUII,UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR200-14;DUII,UUPCS,PDP DTX; SC/FTC-RC
KALAMA, Roland III; CR358-15;UUPCS,PDPNEW CHARGES; CR986-14;UUPCS,ATT SC/FTC-CSW; CR986-14;UUPCS,ATT SC/FTC-BP; CR199-15;CTTDOAMx2,PDP,UUPCSx2 SC/FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15;UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 SC/FTC-BP
KATCHIA, Gary; CR360-15;DC,THNEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Forrest; CR361-15;DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR294-14;CASC/FTC-SP; CR305-15;TALM SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR355-15; DUII, UUPCS, PDP, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR71-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR356-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR182-15; FID DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.; CR57-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - May 29
GEORGE, Betty; CR357-15; DUII, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR200-14; DUII, UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-RC
HUNT, Abraham; CR231-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.
KALAMA, Roland III; CR358-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR199-15; CTTDOAMx2, PDP, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
KATCHIA, Gary; CR360-15; DC, THDTX; NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Jasper; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Forrest; CR361-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Louis Jr.; CR273-15; DWS/RDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR937-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
THOMPSON, Sharisa; AA&BNEW CHARGES
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR321-15; PDC, ASDTX; SC/FTC; CR158-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR355-15; DUII, UUPCS, PDP, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR71-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR356-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR182-15; FID DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.; CR57-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - June 1
COLWASH, Lavena; CR365-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES

FRANK, Melinda; CR366-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR192-15;DUII,RE,RD DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Macklin; CR198-15;CTTDOAMx2,PDP,UUPCS,WARR,DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS; CR151-15;DWS/R WARR;DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS; CR11-15;DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
KALAM, Roland III; CR358-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR199-15; CTTDOAMx2, PDP, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR367-15;DUII,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR60-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, James Jr.; CR368-15;DUII,RDDTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Tera; CR369-15;DUII,REx2,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR355-15; DUII, UUPCS, PDP, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR71-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR356-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR182-15; FID DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.N.; CR57-15; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - June 2
JIM, Warner; CR333-15;PDP;FID MILLER, Terrance; CR948-14;UUPCS; CV47-14;LV
NAPYER, William; CR335-15;DC SPINO, Jordan; CR338-15; DC; CV40-15;LV
SPINO-MCCORMACK, Sarahlee; CR340-15;A&B; CV30-15;LV
TEWEE, Coby; CR296-15;DWS/R
TEWEE, Phillip; CR339-15;DC

Bail/bonds - June 2
GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR371-15; TRDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Roland III; CR358-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP;

CR199-15; CTTDOAMx2, PDP, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Tera; CR369-15; DUII, REx2, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - June 2
BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR1043-15; FID, DWS/R; CR21-15; DWS/R
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR328-15; PDC
MCKINLEY, Noralisette; CR334-15; CNx2, CCW

Bail/bonds - June 3
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR893-14; DUII,DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR826-14;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR545-13;REx2,AS DTX;SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY HEARING
FRANK, Martin; CR67-15; DCSC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Roland III; CR358-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR986-14; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR199-15; CTTDOAMx2, PDP, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
POLK, Lawrence; CR35-15; DUII,REx2SC/FTC-SP; CR218-15; DUII,DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR975-14; DUII,DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SCOTT, Christine; CR122-15;DUII,REx2SC/FTC-RC

Bail/bonds hearings - June 5
SAMPSON, Gary III; CR373-15; A&BNEW CHARGES
CALDERA JR., Lawrence; CECR545-13; AS,REx2SC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY
KALAMA, Verleen; CR359-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR300-15; DUII, REx3 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Myrtle; CR88-15;HA,PDCDTX;SC/FTC-SP

N7 at Kah-Nee-Ta



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Ayrian Schjoll, Kah-Nee-Ta Golf pro shop supervisor, shows some of the new Nike N7 apparel that arrived recently at the shop. The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf shop is currently the only Nike

N7 retail distributor in the state. N7 products support the N7 Fund, providing grants to Native American communities in support of sports and physical activity programs for youth.

KNT junior golf starting this month

The Junior Golf Program returns to the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf course this summer for youth golfers.

The program starts June 23, and will run until August 18. For more details call the pro shop at 553-4971.

Boomer Classic

The Boomer Classic golf tournament at Kah-Nee-Ta continues this summer, with all proceeds going to the help the Museum at Warm Springs. The tournament, the Jim

Noteboom Memorial Tournament, is on July 25.

Sponsorships of various amounts are available. Please call the museum for more information, 541-553-3331.

Student food program starting

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

The program begins on Monday, June 15, and is on weekdays through August 21.

The entrance is the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary by the playground and basketball court.

All youth 18 and younger can eat for free. Breakfast will be served 8:30-9 a.m. and Lunch is 12 to 12:30.

Gladys Grant's Kids Christian Camp for kids ages 8-13 will be June 15-17 for girls, and June 17-20 for boys. For more information call 541-325-2650.

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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