Rare view of history at Archives

The Smithsonian Archives collection is extraordinary. They have a Wasco wedding veil from the 1850s, adorned with Chinese coins dating from sometime between 1664 and 1774.

There is a dark wooden bowl with an ancient design of faces with no mouths. And a horse whip with elk and other engravings that appear to tell a story.

There are very old bead items, rare hats, baby boards and more. There are also old heads, necklaces and photographs.

The collection includes hundreds of the written documents of Kiksht ancestors.

In September a team from Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Services and the Smithsonian Archives in Washington, D.C. spent a week making an inventory of the Archives’ Native American high plateaus items.

Culture and Heritage director Val Suetzler, language teacher Pam Cardenas, Lori Suenaga, general manager of tribal Safety and the Victims of Crime Services, and Stan Safety worked with Caroline Cruz and the Mutton Mountains.

Val then procured a list of other names that the tribes were known by in the past. A linguist at the Archives soon returned with two and a half cartloads of items. Val explains that part of the Smithsonian collection is a legacy from the mid- to late-19th Century, when people were thinking the Indian culture might soon disappear.

Museum collectors, anthropologists, photographers and linguists visited the tribes on the reservation, at the river and other areas, purchasing and trading for items from the tribal members.

Now the Smithsonian Archives collection is a rich source of interest. The Warm Springs team spent eight hours a day for a week going through the house.

They helped the Smithsonian archives staff identify some of items. The kept handles, for instance, were a mystery, as was the horse head regalia.

At one point Pam was going through old photographs when she recognized a picture of her grandmother’s sister Emma. In the picture, Emma, born in 1865, is 8 or 9 years old.

See ARCHIVE p. 3

Study to look at water situation

The Confederated Tribes are getting ready to conduct an assessment of the domestic water system on the reservation. The study will be funded through a grant from the USDA.

The hope is that the assessment will be done by the end of this year, said Lonn Macy, tribal planner.

The goal of this project is to eventually install water meters at all residential and commercial buildings on the reservation.

This would create a great savings in water usage on the reservation. The meters will allow utilities to identify where the leaks are in the system, and which household may be over-using water.

And the amount of leakage and over-use is significant. A survey last year looked at the amount of water produced at the water treatment plant, in comparison to the number of water hook-ups on the reservation.

See WATER p. 1

Funding for geothermal research

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises is beginning the second phase of a geothermal research project.

Power and Water, and the Confederated Tribes learned last week on the Warm Springs Reservation that the amount of $800,000 to pursue the research.

The grant comes from the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development.

Jim Marston, general manager of Power and Water, explains that the research area is near Kib-Nee-Ta and the Munton Mountains.

The first phase of the project involved analysis of soil and other features of the area, to determine whether a geothermal resource may exist.

This study proved positive, leading to the second phase, which will involve drilling a deeper well and more detailed analysis.

Eventually, Power and Water could develop a small or medium-sized generating facility. The facility would be in the 3 to 15 watt range, expanded to, for instance, the tribes’ Re-Reg dam, which is 20-megawatts.

A state energy policy requires utilities to include a certain amount of renewable energy in their portfolios, which makes the Warm Springs geothermal project potentially lucrative for the tribes.

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Flu shots are available! Flu shots are now available in Warm Springs. Stop by the Community Health Department or the Warm Springs Community Health Center to get your flu shot today.

A note from Sanitation

Warm Springs Sani
tication reminds residents that the Landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please have your debris or large items, make sure they are disposed of properly.

If you need assistance call the landfill at 553-3163.

Warm Springs Tribal update from Council Chairman

Dear Tribal Members: This week’s round-up of programming focuses on the special events that we celebrate each year as a community. This year, we are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Tribal Council. This year, we have many events planned to celebrate this milestone. Please join us in celebrating our past, present, and future.

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Edward S. Curtis, who spent much time on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, is also a kind of self-taught photographer himself. Curtis’ 20-volume collection of photos includes pictures of Winham, Yakama, Nez Perce, Umatilla and Klickitat people, many related to those in his photos. The A6 Gallery has organized a two-month exhibit on Curtis, featuring over 50 of his original photographs, movie showings and speakers, including Elizabeth Willey. The A6 Gallery show runs through October 31.

The Bend Film Festival will show Sing My Brother Taught Me on Oct. 9, at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

The show starts at 6 p.m., and admission is free.

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The film is set on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and explores the bond between a brother and his younger sister.

Jashaun and her character’s story.

We filmed Jashaun seeing the ruins for the first time, incorporating this event into her character’s story.

Water: meters project

The tribes may look at implementing a water rate system, on a scale based on size. Currently, the Confederated Tribes spend more than $4 million per year on water treatment. This money comes from the general fund. There are some paying customers, such as the casino, raceway and commercial buildings. But this covers only about 15 percent of overall water cost on the reservation.

The water-meter-water use project would help the tribe to set the general fund, and would take pressure off the water treatment plant, saving money on repairs and extending its years of operation.

Cash & Release

Always Lazing In Bay

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays
from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cash and check only.

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Weddings

S. W. H. needs you

Thank you so much, and not

World Suicide Prevention Day

Coyote News, Est. 1976

On Halloween

The Recreation Department will host will hold fun for the community on October 31. The theme this year is Disney Villain Hallo-

day, the people that make 4-H hap-

bers 1, are eligible to sign up.

4-H Office is here to help you be successful.

We encourage acceptance of all children as early as possi-

courtship. Please call 541-553-3238 or come by the office to dis-

The Recreation Department is looking for people who will be willing to participate in volunteering for this event

In order to participate, children

this week, on October 29 and 30, beginning at 5 p.m., don't miss the Museum at Warm Springs opening re-

The Museum at Warm Springs exists to preserve the art, history and traditions of the tribes that com-

The Museum at Warm Springs is open to the public as well as the public as a safe

We all also host a Survivor's Suicide Healing Confer-

The 4-H Office is located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Check out and like our Facebook page: Warm Springs 4-H Oregon

See you all also must call the Warm Springs Library, 541-553-1078.

The Recreation Committee at 541-533-2433.

The Recreation Department at 541-533-2433.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Valerie Fouss and Françoise St. Thomas.

This Thursday, October 1 is the official beginning of the 2015-16 4-H year.

We are accepting annual

To sign up, you can visit the 4-H office at the OSU Extension Office in Warm Springs.

Adult volunteer leaders are those that make 4-H hap-

At the Warm Springs 4-H Academy start time is 8:00 A.M.

Over 120 glowing community members danced around the world. It was a spec-

We will also host a Survivor's Suicide Healing Conference on November 21.

If life is getting hard for you, please know that you are not alone and there is hope and there is help. For more information call Community Counseling at 533-3205.

The Museum at Warm Springs is operated under the Warm Springs Social Service Program. If you are denied SNAP, you may qualify for the program.

The Community Program opens on July 7, 2015, and through the lunch hour for food pick up. If you have questions or need a delivery, call them at 541-533-3422.

The Museum can be reached for information, workshops, classes, high school work-

At Academy

The Warm Springs 4-H Academy starts at 8:00 a.m. for all students.

Tribal artists

The Museum at Warm Springs is preparing for its upcoming ex-

The exhibit is sched-

and run through January 6. The deadline to submit work for the show is com-

Are you a parent who would like to make some craft stuff happen for your own kids? Volunteer to help children do this W. S. H. class.

Alyssa Macy


day, and opportunity for unique music sharing through music.

As The New York Times described OneBeat, “71 United Nations of Musicians worldwide music in its true sense.”

For more information on the upcoming workshop, contact Elizabeth Quinn Phone, 541-419-9856. Or e-mail Elizabeth@OneBeat.org

Firework Wagon - Cadet

Anthony Caldera Sr. and Paulette Henry and Paulette Henry and Paulette Henry and Paulette Henry and Paulette Henry

The Museum at Warm Springs is here to register for its upcoming events, and more.

Contact information:

OneBeat are artists in resi-

Still in Cloverbud, near Sidney. All people of age are wel-

The Museum at Warm Springs is pleased to host a workshop by international musicians traveling with OneBeat.

OneBeat is the pioneering musical non-profit programma-

Tourism, the Arts Board of Educa-

and cultural affairs, produced by Bang on a Can’s Found Sound Nation

All 4-H members are eligible to sign up for the 2015-16 4-H year.

The 4-H Office is located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Alyssa Macy

We appreciate the dona-

You can contact us at 541-553-3238 or by submitting to the OSU Extension Office in Warm Springs.

As the New York Times

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Archive: rare view of tribal history at Smithsonian

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Bowl with carving of faces with no mouths. Val explains there is a Native legend about the Coyote giving the Indian people mouths.

Nariyo Kono, Pam Cardenas, Val Setzlief, Lori Setzlief and Shayleen Macy during the trip to the Smithsonian Archives.

Council seeking to fill two board positions

Tribal Council is seeking to fill one position on the tribal Water Board, and one position on the Credit Enterprise Board of Directors.

The Water Board consists of three positions, and is responsible for implementing the Reservation Water Management Plan. Primary function of the Water Board is to review all matters pertaining to the water resource to make recommendations to the Tribal Council in regard to making the Water Management Plan function, and to propose changes or improvements in water policy and the plan. The term for the vacant position ends in 2018. Letter of interest and resume should be submitted to the secretary-treasurer no later than October 9, 2015 (details below).

The Credit Enterprise board also has a vacancy. This board has regular meetings quarterly, and at times can call special meeting. The board oversees the business and affairs of the Credit Enterprise. Members of the board must have a reputation for industry, dependability, honesty, and integrity. It shall be at will and continuing qualification for members of the Board of Directors that they have no loan with the tribes that is in a delinquent status. Letter of interest and resume should be submitted to the secretary-treasurer no later than October 9, 2015.

For both the Water and Credit board vacancies, submit letter and resume to: Glendon Smith, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO P.O. Box 455 Warm Springs, OR 97761

Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check to be completed and returned to secretary-treasurer’s office.

Information will be submitted confidentially to the SST. For further information call Lynn Davis at 541-553-3212.
2015 CTWS Ceded Land and Reservation hunting regulations

Tribal Council has approved the Reservation hunting regulations. Please come by the Natural Resources office to pick up your Reservation tags, ceded land tags, and regulations. Updated hunting information is also available on the fishing and hunting hotlines at 541-333-2000.

2015 Reservation regulations

Buck – October 3 – October 25. One buck with visible antler only per family. Antlered elk per family.

Bighorn sheep – November 17 – November 30. One bighorn sheep ram per tag. Tags will be issued to tribal members through lottery draw. Due to fire activity during 2015, the Shitike Creek area affected by wildfires will be closed for hunting. A hunting closure map is available at the Natural Resources office and will be posted out with tags.

Ceded lands

Please take advantage of ceded land hunting tags. These opportunities take hunting pressure off the Reservation, which may help improve wildlife populations. Please make sure ceded land hunting tags take place on public (unclaimed) lands. It is the hunter’s responsibility to know where they are hunting, where they are allowed to hunt, what weapons they are allowed to use, and what the bag limit is.

For questions regarding hunting please contact the Natural Resources Department at 541-553-2000.

2015 ceded land hunting regulations

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

Elk – through October 16. Closed to antlered bull hunting. Spike bulls and antlerless elk only with rifle. Elk sex (branched or unbranched) with antler only.

Elk – through November 30. Either sex; excluding cubs less than one year and sows with cubs less than one year.


Pronghorn – through October 31. Either sex pronghorn antelope.

Bighorn sheep – through November 30. One ram per tag. Please be awarded to four tribal members through a public drawing. Sign up for the lottery draw at the Natural Resources office. Hunting locations can be found in the Warm Springs Ceded Land hunting tags:

- West John Day River (1 tag)
- Deschutes River (2 tags) and Aldine (7 tag).

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

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

Additional tags only after previously issued tags are filled and reported on.

Illegally harvesting wildlife on the Reservation using ceded land tags or harvest permits that cannot be issued a tag, you have the right to hunt and harvest an animal.

Harvesting and reporting information is important for the tribal Wildlife Department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure.

In addition, this information helps determine when to call a closed season on any species.

The Kah-Nee-Ta team – 3 holes, 9 holes.

The second-place team, Sah-Nee-Ta Senior Fall Invitational.

The Kah-Nee-Ta team made a good showing at the Senior Fall Invitational tournament this month at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The Kah-Nee-Ta team won the tournament for the seventh-grade team (above), and the eighth-grade team placed third. The seventh-graders play at Sisters on October 6; the seventh-graders host Thirroul Rivers on October 8. Game times are at 4:15 p.m.

Fall Football at Eagle Academy

Bighorn Sheep

Black bear

Buck

Pronghorn

Elk

Cougar

2015 CTWS Ceded Land and Reservation hunting

Senior Fall tourney results

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It’s football season at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, for the seventh-grade team (above), and the eighth-grade team placed third. The seventh-graders play at Sisters on October 6; the seventh-graders host Thirroul Rivers on October 8. Game times are at 4:15 p.m.
The Tribal Council works with the BIA on the budget proposal through September, and was expect- ing to receive the budget by Dec. 21 of this week. The Agency Director then sets a meeting on the proposal for Monday, Oct. 26. So far, no request has been received. Council meeting date was not yet available. The budget has to be finalized by Dec. 1.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 12 at 7 p.m. (see Agenda for the meeting.)

Drivers class by AARP

Refresh your driving skills with the AARP Smart Driver course. This is for drivers 50 and older. You’ll learn: defensive driving techniques, proven safe driving strategies, local traffic laws and rules of the road. Plus, there is no test to pass.

You simply sign up and learn on completion you could receive a 10% year-dis- count on your insurance. 

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

Sign up for AARP membership to receive the course discount.

The Columbia River In-Trust Tribal Commission nates the signatures to the Office of the Oregon Department of Trar- nation officials to discuss the budget proposal. 

Council has their regu- mber meeting on the first Monday of the month, October 5, with BIA and Office of Special Trustee available. This call will be recorded.

Council has scheduled a meeting with Utilities director Don Cooney regarding the water meter and other Utilities projects.

The Tribal Council is looking forward to the petition signatures to be turned in by the BIA. The number is one-third of the total number of eligi- ble tribal member voters.

Sharon Penhollow passed away in the pres- ence of her four children, and at her home in Redmond on September 18, 2015 at the age of 82. She was a long- time resident of Powell Butte and her family is in the tribal fishing sites along the Columbia River.

At that time the number of signatures to be turned in by the BIA is 3,000, so the number of sig- natures needed would be about 1,030 signatures. They have until December 4 to present the signatures to the tribal, but they plan on getting them sooner, said Mike Clements. The process then calls for the signatures to be signed in a public place for 15 days.

A motion was made by Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Tuhlee/yes, Minnie/yes, and to modify the agenda to re- view the 2016 proposed bud- get, more information was needed from the follow- ing departments: Health, Highway, Social Services, and to finalize the 2016 budget by December 1. The budget was moved and seconded, the motion passed. 

The budget presentation is to be held on Monday, Second Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

Glendower: Before you take any action with the petition, the department chiefs want to see the signatures. They need to see that every possible name is presented, with all information, and then the table will decide what is to be done, considering any ideas from tribal managers, account managers, whoever they come up with.


Meeting adjourned at 11:30PM.

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Students continue on path of “learning” vs. “doing”

In Jefferson County, education is not about getting an "A"; it’s about getting the knowledge. For the past six years, Vladinor High School teachers and students have been moving towards a more meaningful teaching and learning system to help students graduate with the skills and knowledge they need to be successful in college, career and life. This year, all grade levels K-12 will try to implement for the first time a new standards-based grading system that measures how well they understood subjects instead of how many assignments they completed. This is a big shift in education across the country and JCSD 509 has been leading the charge for Oregon schools.

“We’re no longer just measuring what students are doing,” said District Instructional Coach Sue Taylor. “We’re looking at what each student is actually learning and what we need to help them graduate for a successful future, whether that be college or a career.”

According to JCSD 509 Superintendent Rick Molitor, the high school goals have been highly ambitious, which is a good thing, but the District team is continuing to learn and adjust to improve student success.

“We’re moving to a more student-centric grading system that still keeps the bar high and encourages growth,” said Molitor.

According to Josh Hickok, MSB assistant and student advisor at the school board, the more flexible version of standards-based grading is a good compromise.

“Standards-based grading is a good thing, because it allows teachers to hold students more accountable and it helps prepare us for the future college,” but now we don’t have to pass every standard to pass a class,” said Hickok.

Students in primary grades are beginning to prepare for standards-based grading which will be fully in swing by the 2016-2017 school year.

Tasty Trivia
Did you know that during the 2014/2015 school year our Food Services team served more than:
- 645,000 meals
- 1 million milk cups
- 600,000 cartons of milk
- 51,000 slices of pizza

“Wwe have an amazing Food Services Team,” said JCSD 509 Superintendent Rick Molitor. “They follow an incredible amount of guidelines to make sure our students are getting well-balanced, nutritious meals and we do a great job.”

Are you in the loop?
If you haven’t signed up to receive important District updates by phone, email, text and social media, don’t wait any longer! We want to be sure we can reach you in the event of an emergency! If you’ve already signed up, but your contact information has changed, let us know: JACS509
www.jcsd.k12.or.us/parents/509j-rcms-connect-calling-system

JSCE Alumni: Where are they now?
Do you know a JCSD alumnus who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature their graduates in future Schools or Action updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Molitor: rmolitor@jcsd.k12.or.us.

School Board kicks off school year with special training
Recently the JCSD 509 School Board participated in a training to strengthen their skills as education champions and oversee their roles and responsibilities as board members. The training, sponsored by the Oregon School Board Association, includes a guided discussion of the roles played by board members and the District administration, OEA also reviewed school board protocols, best practices, and protocols, district policies to shape understanding of these critical roles and their impact on student achievement.

“We talked about who does what and why, and how we can work together to better support students and prepare them for the future,” said JCSD 509 School Board Chair Tom Norton.

Getting to know our school board members
Matt Torton, JCSD 509 School Board Chair, Tom’s children are the third generation to attend school in the District. Tom’s father served in the school board chair 26 years ago.

“I can’t think of any place I would rather my kids be prepared to take on the world. They are exposed to so much and are being taught by great teachers. I’m proud to say that my kids go to 509.”

— Tom Norton Jr., School Board Chair

“"The staff members at Buff have been amazing and they were so excited to have the kids back in the building."
— Billie White, Buff Intermediate Principal

Performing Arts Center Events

October
3 "Coming to Light: Edward S. Curtis and the North American Indians" 6:00 p.m. • All Ages • Free Admission • Donations Welcomed Film screening to celebrate Spirit of the West: Shadow Catcher Exhibit Presented by JCSD 509 in partnership with Imagination Gallery, The Museum at Warm Springs, and Bond Film Festival.
9 "Sons of My Brothers, Taught Me" Bend Film Festival 6:00 p.m. • Free Admission • Donations Welcomed Adults Only (adult language and themes) directed an independent American drama film written and directed by Chelo Zhao. The film is set on the Pine Ridge Reservation and the Badlands, explores the bond between a brother and his younger sister. Premiered at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival and screened at the 2015 Cannes Film Festival.
November
17 "Mistahim" 6:00 p.m. • All Ages • Free Admission • Donations Welcomed A coming of age theater production about the trans of friendship. Presented by JCSD 509 in partnership with the Tower Theatre’s Learn Film Program. For more information, call 541.475.4327 or visit www.jcsd.k12.or.us/PAC.

Calendar
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16-17 No School/Teacher Work Days
12 School Board Meeting 7 p.m./8B
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30 Last Day of 3rd Quarter

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Josh Hickok (left) senior and student advisor to the football team.

JCSD509 School Board members (left) Star Sullivan, Louie Daniels and Tom Norton, Courtesy board-appointed photographer.
The following are positions advertised recently at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

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Spilyay Classifieds

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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Public safety
Counseling events for Recovery Month

by Sarah Wolfe
Warm Springs Prevention

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Recovery Month celebrates the gains made by those in recovery.


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