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School district seeks Impact Aid input

Is there a program you feel the Jefferson County School District 509-J should consider, in order to better serve tribal member students? Or is there a program that you see as not necessary?

The district is asking for input on questions such as these from parents and other interested residents of the reservation.

There are a number of ways you can share your thoughts with the district board members and the superintendent.

The board is scheduled to host the Impact Aid hearing in Warm Springs this Wednesday evening,

Oct. 28. This meeting had been scheduled for Monday of this week, but was delayed due to the recent losses in the community.

Impact Aid survey

Another way to comment on Impact Aid is to visit the school district website, and fill out the survey form. You can find the survey by going to jcsd.k12.or.us

The Impact Aid survey asks for input on these education topics: unmet service needs, unnecessary programs, positive programs, and other comments.

The Impact Aid survey is new

this year, as an added way for tribal members to share their thoughts with the district board, said 509-J superintendent Rick Molitor.

The district is asking for survey comments to be submitted by December 9. Some people had already submitted comments as of earlier this week, Molitor said.

Impact Aid is federal funding that replaces money school districts does not collect from tax-exempt property, such as the reservation.

Payment varies

The Impact Aid funding to 509-J varies from year to year. Last year,

the district received \$2.16 million in Impact Aid; the year before, the payment was \$1.58 million; and the year before the payment was \$2.9 million. So the average over the most recent three years has been \$2.25 million.

For comparison, property taxes for the district general fund are about \$3.8 million. This does not include taxes levied for construction projects, such as the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, the \$20-million cost of which the tribes and district are sharing.

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Art Show opening

The Museum at Warm Springs is celebrating the Twenty-Second Annual Tribal Member Art Show, opening this Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m.

Before the show opening, the musical enterprise OneBeat will host a student workshop at the museum, starting at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

OneBeat will be at the museum again on Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the same time.

Winning Day at the Cowdeo

Isaiah Florendo had a winning day at the Cowdeo: He won four prize buckles, and the All Around Cowdeo Saddle.

The Jefferson County Fair Complex hosted the Forty-Seventh Annual Cowdeo this month at the fairgrounds rodeo arena. Young cowboys and cowgirls from around the Northwest arrived for the competitions.

Isaiah won the Calf Riding, Goat Un-Decorating and the Horseless Roping. For winning these events, he won the All Around Buckle and the Saddle. He rode his horse Wup-Sin-Nee in the Cowdeo.

Isaiah says one of his favorite Cowdeo events was the Goat Un-Decorating, where the contestants ride from the start line toward the goat, get off the horse, and untie a ribbon from the goat's tail. Fastest time wins.

Isaiah, 8, is a student at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. He and his family live on a ranch at Charley Canyon.

He's learned riding and rodeo skills from elders in his family, starting from his great-grandfather. Isaiah says one day wants to be in the cowboy business. Meanwhile, he's practicing and looking forward to a new rodeo season in the spring.



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Isaiah with four trophy buckles and All-Around Saddle.

Ten going to Indian National Finals Rodeo

Jenna Johnson is the highest qualifier in Ladies Breakaway Roping at this year's Indian National Finals Rodeo.

She won the 2015 INFR Tour in Ladies Breakaway, judged this year by money won on the Tour. Jenna is top among the 32 overall qualifiers. She traveled to the Tour rodeos with boyfriend Brooks Dahozy, who qualifies near the top in Team Roping.

Another eight people from Warm Springs will be competing at the 2015 Indian National Finals Rodeo,

coming up Nov. 3-7 in Las Vegas:

Qualifying in Team Roping are Mike Holyan and Justin Tom; and Ty and Casey Green.

Casey Green and Mike Holyan also qualified in Calf Roping. Lee Tom will be competing in the Senior Team Roping.

Clint Bruised Head will compete in the Steer Wrestling; and Sammy Bruised in Ladies Breakaway. Their daughter JB Bruised Head will make her first appearance at the INFR competition in the Junior Barrels (story on page 5).

UAV program focus for new manager at Ventures

The incidence and size of wild fires in the West are growing. And fire agencies are looking for new technology to address the problem.

Unmanned aerial systems (UAS), drones, hold great potential in the future of fire fighting.

The applications are many, from day and night surveillance, to the actual dropping of water and other fire retardants. The Confederated Tribes are now in a position to make the most of this opportunity.

Warm Springs Ventures and Tribal Council worked to have the reservation designated by the Federal Aviation Administration as an unmanned aerial systems test area.

The reservation is one of three approved test areas in the state. Three sites on the reservation are now designated for UAS testing.

The next step in developing this potential is to work with companies and agencies, and bring them to Warm Springs. This is an employment and financial opportunity for the tribes.

To make it happen, Aurolyn Stwyer joined Ventures as the enterprise business development and marketing manager, focusing mainly on the UAS program.

The idea, Aurolyn says, is to make the reservation a Center for Excellence in the unmanned aerial system industry. Part of the plan is to develop a UAS training center at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Partnering with the tribes is SOAR Oregon, an economic development group focusing on the UAS industry in the state.

Another partner is VDOS, the nation's first FAA authorized UAS inspection company. Another interested party is Sandia Laboratories, a Lockheed Martin company working in national security technology.

Central Oregon Community College is partnering with the tribes. COCC has a degree program in the UAS field. Any tribal member interested in this program should contact the Warm Springs Ventures office.

The Cascade Chapter of Association for Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems International (AUVSI) is another resource for the tribes.

Aurolyn came on board at Ventures at a good time, as AUVSI hosted a UAS conference last week at Newport.

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Talk scheduled on cannabis initiative

KWSO 91.9 FM will host a talk show with individuals who have been studying the economic potential of cannabis for the Confederated Tribes. The show is currently set for noon this Friday, Oct. 30.

The financial and jobs potential of the still-new cannabis industry are the driving force behind the interest in the tribal cannabis project.

According to research so far, a cannabis growing operation on the reservation would generate more revenue than the other tribal enterprises combined. A conservative estimate sees \$13 million in revenue

the first year of operation.

Warm Springs Ventures and Tribal Council first began discussing this project in 2014, after the state voted to legalize cannabis. A team appointed by Council developed a report on the potential economic benefit to the tribes of a cannabis growing operation.

The idea is for the tribes to own, operate, regulate and manage a cannabis cultivation and extraction facility. The product would be for retail sales off the reservation.

The Warm Springs Ventures team visited with business and agriculture

staff of Strainwise, in Colorado.

They talked with a lending company that is interested in working with the tribes and Strainwise on a development project.

Over the course of the year, Ventures and the exploratory team met with federal and state officials regarding the legality of the idea. They found the tribes can legally own and operate a cannabis growing facility on the reservation, and have access to the same markets as off-reservation growers.



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Impact Aid: annual hearing at k-8 Academy

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Native American students make up about 35 percent of the overall 509-J student enrollment, according to a recent estimate.

Like other districts that include non-taxable property, 509-J uses Impact Aid funds for current year expenditures.

In allocating school funding, the main goals of the district are math and reading achievement, attendance, on-track graduation and graduation rates, Molitor said.

There is a balance that has to be met in deciding how to use funding, including Impact Aid, he said.

For instance, the addition of a new program means another program might have to go.

Museum, OneBeat hosting music workshop

The Museum at Warm Springs will host a workshop this week by international musicians traveling with OneBeat.

The workshops will be this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30, from 3:30-5 p.m. at the museum.

OneBeat is the pioneering music diplomacy program initiated by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, produced by Bang on a Can's Found Sound Nation.

OneBeat are artists in residence at Caldera, near Sisters. People of all ages are welcome to attend this free workshop that promises to be a dynamic educational event and opportunity for unique sharing through music.

Caldera works with young people from central Oregon including Warm Springs. Caldera begins with students in the sixth grade and sticks with them through high school in weekly mentoring classes, high school workshops, weekend intensives and summer camp.

For more information on the upcoming workshop, contact Elizabeth Quinn Phone, 541-419-9836. Or e-mail: Elizabeth.Quinn@CalderaArts.org

After the workshop on Thursday, don't miss the Museum at Warm Springs opening reception of the Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

Warm Springs Construction built a new sidewalk by the administration building this week.

The project is part of an overall effort by the tribes to create a system of walking and biking paths around Warm Springs, said Lonny Macy, tribal planner.

Many employees at the admin building take two walking breaks during the day, as recommended by health studies and IHS.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Oct. 29

Warm Springs **k-8 volleyball** plays at Seven Peaks in Bend today. Matches are at 4 and 5.

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling. **Alcohol Education** Class is today 2 at the counseling center, and there is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

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

The **community center** is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Game room hours are 4 to 6. There's IBA tonight from 6 to 8:45.

Friday, Oct. 30

Today at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy's **Rise & Shine** before school program, Culture & Heritage will teach Ichishkiin language students. Rise & Shine is from 7:40-8:50 each school day, and includes activities in the library and gym for students.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

Community center hours are 8 to 5 today. The game room will be open from 4 to 4:45.

The Diabetes Prevention Program invites you to **walk** with them this morning at 10. They will take a 15 minute walk at the Veteran's Path

around IHS and at the tribal administration building.

Saturday, Oct. 31

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

Warm Springs Recreation's **Halloween activities** will include: Trunk or Treat behind the community center from 4-6. There will be a carnival from 6-8, a bonfire, hobo dance, and costume contests for adults and kids. This year's theme is Disney Villain Halloween. To sign up for a booth call 541-553-3243.

Sunday, Nov. 1

White Buffalo cross country travels to Lane Community College today.

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

Monday, Nov. 2

The Rise & Shine program includes Culture and Heritage **Kiksht language** lessons for the kids.

The **Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit** class meets Mondays at 3:40 at the Warm Springs k-8 community room. This is for third- to eighth grade youth, and includes culturally based teachings, hands-on activities as well as drug and alcohol prevention education.

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 know may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse**

Support group today at 5:30.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center at 10:45. 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 November Fitness Challenge will kick off today.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

The Warm Springs k-8 Academy's Rise & Shine today includes **songs** with Culture and Heritage.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Learn more at an orientation, or call 553-4952.

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at Sidwalter today. Call IHS for more information.

Today is an **early release** day for South Wasco schools. Students will be released at 2:15.

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

Powwow, hoop dance and drum practice for beginners, and anyone who would like to practice, is today from 5:30 to 7 at the Community Center aerobics room.

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

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.

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.

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

The Warm Springs **Mat Club** will hold its first team practice today at the Boys & Girls Club from 5:30-7:30. For more information contact Jaime Scott at 541-553-3148.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Culture and Heritage will teach **Numu language** this morning at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy's Rise & Shine program, 7:40 to 8:50 a.m.

Warm Springs OSU Extension will have a **Food Preser-**

vation Class today from 9 a.m. to noon. They will be canning wild game. Call 541-553-3238 to sign up.

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

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

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

Anger Management group is at 3:30 today at Community Counseling

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

Warm Springs OSU Extension

sion has **Master Food Pre-server** led class on pickling, and pressure canning wild game, 9-12 today. Call 553-3238 to learn more.

Warm Springs Recreation is open after-school for kids. Carol's Arts & Crafts, the game room, gym activities, and Snack Attack are open to youth from 3:30 to 5.

Fitness Opportunities today include: 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 **Adolescent Aftercare Talking Circle** is today at 5:30 in the Community Counseling Prevention Room.

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Plan for \$1.5 million traffic safety project

Tribal planning and the Oregon Department of Transportation are working on a plan to address safety concerns in the Warm Springs area, from Highway 26 to the Warm Springs Academy and the campus.

The highway intersection at the casino and museum is one area that traffic planners will be looking at, as well as the highway-Hollywood Boulevard intersection. A new traffic count and accident report at these sites will determine what action might be taken .

Safety concerns in the school area, and the campus are included in the analysis, said tribal planner Lonny Macy.

The state has allocated \$1.5 million for improvement work in the Warm Springs Highway 26 safety corridor.

A walking path from the campus to the museum is a proposal that planning has been looking at for some time, Macy said.

Unbranded, Mistatim showing in November

The Madras Performing Arts Center will show the acclaimed documentary Unbranded in November, followed later in the month by a theater performance by the leading Canadian Indigenous theater team.

Proceeds will help the Warm Springs Horse Network, a volunteer group that works to find owners for young unclaimed horses from the reservation.

The showing of Unbranded is set for Friday, Nov. 13, at the Performing Arts Center at Madras High School.

This year Unbranded won the Hot Docs Audience Award, and the Mountain Film Audience Award.

The documentary follows four young men herding mustangs on a 3,000-mile journey from



Scene from documentary Unbranded

Mexico to Canada.

Mistatim

The Performing Arts Center in November will host the Red Sky theater performance of Mistatim.

Red Sky is Canada's leading company of contemporary world Indigenous performance in dance, theater and music.

Their performance of

Mistatim at the MHS Performing Arts Center will be on November 17. This is a free event. Mistatim is a great play for young people and families, said Shannon Ahern, Performing Arts Center

The Red Sky description of the production is as follows:

Under the wide-open skies of the prairies, Mistatim is a

coming of age story about the truest of friendships.

While a simple wooden fence is all that separates Calvin on his ranch and Speck on her reservation, in many ways they are worlds apart.

On his father's ranch, Calvin attempts to 'break' Mistatim, the only horse no one else can tame in order to prove himself to his father.

On the other side of the fence, Speck, who is also struggling to find her place in her family, discovers her uncanny ability to communicate with horses.

Working together to rein in the wild horse, Calvin and Speck cross the divide of their own cultures to learn to communicate with each other, Mistatim, and their families.

Art Market, Jim Pepper Project at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Native American Art Market on Saturday, November 14.

There will be the art market, plus an original play and acting workshop, open to people of all ages.

The museum Art Market is all day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Jim Pepper Project will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and the acting workshop will follow.

Admission is free of charge, though the museum gladly accepts donations. All contributions go to the museum Education program.

The Jim Pepper Project is presented by Triangle Productions, now on tour with its original play about Native American musician Jim Pepper.

The Jim Pepper Project takes you through Jim's journey to become a world renowned musical artist.

Four actors use text, multi-media and music to explore history from the early 17th century to Jim's rise to fame in 1969, when his song Witchi Tai To reached the Top 100 on the Pop Charts—the only Native American song ever to do that.

There will be a question and answer session with the members of the project following the performance.

For more information on the Museum at Warm Springs Native American Art Market, call Tamara Moody, Education coordinator, 541-553-3331 ext. 407. You can email her at: tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org

Fall Fitness Challenge starting

The Warm Springs November Fitness Challenge—Fall Into Fitness—is open for registration. The deadline to register is coming up on November 2.

The Fitness Challenge is with the Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention program, and Edmund and Jennifer at the Community Wellness Center. For packets or information call 541-553-3243, 553-7718.

Community notes

The Warm Springs **Commodity Food Program** is operated under the Warm Springs Social Service Program.

If you are denied SNAP, you may qualify for this program. The Commodity Program is open 7 a.m. and through the lunch hour for food pick up. If you have questions or need a delivery

done, call them at 541-553-3422.

The Jefferson County school board is asking parents and guardians to take a **survey regarding Impact Aid**. The survey is posted on the district website at jcsd.k12.or.us. The survey will be open thru December 9.

Recreation and CPS are doing a **toy drive** this holiday season. You can donate a new unwrapped toy or gift for youth, infants to 17 years old. Drop them off to either the community center or CPS office.

Central Oregon Community College is offering its

surplus computer equipment for sale from now through mid-March. The sale is open to students and the public. The sale is in Room 106 of Pioneer Hall on the Bend campus, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items are sold on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District **youth basketball, club volleyball, adult basketball and adult soccer** registration is open. Scholarships are available. You can register online at macaquatic.com.

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

Ventures: new business, marketing manager

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Aurolyn is the owner of the Red Skye Trading Post in Warm Springs, now managed by Shayleen Florendo-Macy. Aurolyn teaches the Indianpreneurship business classes, and is vice-chairwoman of the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.

She served on Tribal Council, and worked on the Warm Springs Telecom project. She was part of the team in the



Ventures business and marketing manager Aurolyn Stwyer.

mid-1990s that worked to open Indian Head Casino at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Aurolyn is an artist, selling her artwork at tribal gatherings around the region. As an artist she was featured this year in the Cascade Journal magazine.

She worked at Ventures some years ago, marketing the CORT software to other tribes. "So in a way, I've come full circle," Aurolyn says of her new position at Ventures.

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The following positions were advertised recently with tribal Human Resources, with contact person:

Chief Judge - Glendon Smith / Lynn Davis - 541-553-3212.
Associate Judge - Glendon Smith / Lynn Davis.
Managed Care Program Director - Glendon Smith/Lynn Davis.

Community Center - **Secretary** - Eugene Greene, Jr. - 541-553-3243.

Soil Scientist - Deepak Sehgal - 541-553-2022
Conservation Enforcement Ranger - Doug Calvin / Oswald Tias - 541-553-2043 or 541-553-2001
Lamprey Project Tech I - Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586 or 541-370-1270

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis - 541-553-1146
Assistant Engine Operator - Vernon Tias - 541-553-8309
Wildland Fire Module-Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soliz - 541-553-1146
Watershed Technicians (2 positions) - Jonathan Treasure - 541-553-2020

Health & Human Services
Multimedia Journalist - Sue Matters - 541-553-1968
WIC Clerk - Edmund Francis - 541-553-2460
Community Health Services Manager - Caroline Cruz - 541-553-0497

Community Health
Secretary - Edmund Francis - 541-553-2460
Licensed Medical Social Worker - Caroline Cruz

Adult Mental Health Specialist - David Howenstine - 541-553-3205
Dual Diagnosis Therapist - David Howenstine.
CPS Specialist - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541-553-3209
VR Office Manager - Jolene Estimo - 541-553-4952

Early Childhood Education
Day Care Lead Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241
Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242
Home Visitor - Kirstin Hisatake
Assistant Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake

Public Safety
Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272
Police Officer - Lt. Jason Schjoll - 541-553-3272

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

The following positions were advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department (all positions are full-time unless otherwise noted):

Custodian - Contact Willie Stacona 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722
Tule Grill attendant - part-time - Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody Ext. 7725
Benefits coordinator -

Margie Tuckta Ext. 7713
Payroll Specialist - Bob Bolssen Ext. 7715
Coffee stations attendant - part time - Jordan Caldera Ext. 7725
Revenue auditor - Sylvania Russell Ext 7719
Busser - part time - Esten Culpus Ext. 7710
Security officer - Tim Kerr Ext. 7749
Table games dealer - Jami Deming Ext. 7724

The **Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission** is hiring a Maintenance Worker. This is a TEMPORARY/SEASONAL POSITION. The position provides the maintenance of the Tribal In-lieu/Treaty Fishing Access Sites along the Columbia River by: performing work that involves a variety of trade practices such as painting, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, electrical, and custodial work. Maintenance workers will use hand and power tools to accomplish this work. See more at: www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities/#sthash.3BncrO7k.dpuf

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

MARY JANE WILLIAMS, Petitioner, vs. JEREMIAH SMITH, Respondent; Case No. DO113-15. TO: MARY JANE WILLIAMS & JEREMIAH SMITH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 7th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 10:30 AM

Probate

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Cyril W. Wolfe, W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate File Number: 018-PR18-06.

Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account and Order Setting Time for

Filing Objections: Notice was posted on Oct. 22, 2015.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rodney T. Estimo, W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate File Number: 2010-PR39.

Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account and Order Setting Time for Filing Objections: Notice was posted on Oct. 22, 2015.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Bernice Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased; Estate File Number: 2012-PR04.

Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account and Order Setting Time for Filing Objections: Notice was posted on Oct. 22, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Pitt, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR30.

Notice is hereby given that Charlotte A. Pitt, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 1371 Elk Loop, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 1st day of October 2015, and that the above court has appointed Elizabeth A. Woody as public administrator to administer the decedent's estate. This notice was first published on Oct. 16, 2015.

Public safety

Some of the abbreviations used in these cases:

DWS: driving while suspended. **DTX:** detox. **DUII:** driving under the influence. **DC:** disorderly conduct.

PDC: private disorderly conduct. **NC:** new charge. **SC/FTC and SC/FTA** = show cause/failure to comply and show cause/failure to appear. **FTC-SP and FTC-BP:** failure to comply with supervised probation; failure to comply with bench probation.

AAOCF: Aiding or abetting an offender or conceal-

ing a fugitive. **A&B:** Assault and battery. **B&E:** Breaking and entering. **CN:** child neglect.

UUPCS: unlawful use or possession of a controlled substance.

PDP: possession of drug paraphernalia.

RA: resisting arrest. **RE:** reckless endangering. **RSP:** receiving stolen property.

T: theft. **SS/YS:** stop signs/yield signs. **MAPN:** maintaining a public nuisance. **OLR:** operator license required.

Bail/bonds - Oct. 13

ALLEN, Jayce; CR716-15;TRNEW CHARGES
ALLEN, Robert; CR717-15;DWS/R,HADTX;NEW CHARGES
THOMPSON, Joseph; CR582-15;DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 13

MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR668-15;UUPCS,FI
STROM, Brenda; CR681-15;PDC
STWYER, Davis Jr.; CR670-15;TH
WESLEY, Jamey; CR678-15;A&B
WOLFE, Kendra; CR674-15;DUII,REx2,DWS/R

BLACKWOLFE, Jay; CR675-15; UUPCS, PDP, TR
CALDERA, Leidy; CR676-15; AS
CULPUS, Chey; CR666-15; CA
DANZUKA, Gibson; CR680-15; HA
GREENE, Wendell; CR677-15; DC; CR501-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
KENNEDY, Adrian; CR658-15; FID, PDP
MITCHELL, Jackson; CR669-15; DUII, RE, DWS/R
ROBINSON, Tammy; CR660-15; DC
TEWEE, Tanya; CR662-15; DUII, RE, DWS/R

Bail/bonds - Oct. 14

PRATT, Stephen; CR718-15; UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES
PRATT, Stephen; CR668-14;DUII,REx3,RD,DWS/R,ATT SC/FTC-BP; CR114-15;FID,EVO SC/FTC-BP; CR349-15; TR SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Oct. 15

KALAMA, Verleen; CR720-15;RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR560-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LLOYD, Destiny; CR593-15;CNx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CV69-15;LV DTX;SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Larissa; CR622-15;TRWARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR622-15;TR DTX;SC/

FTC-BP
PRATT, Stephen; CR718-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR668-15;DUII,REx3,RD,DWS/R,ATT SC/FTC-BP; CR114-15;FID,EVO SC/FTC-BP; CR349-15; TR SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Oct. 16

BERRY, Billy Jo; CR232-14WARR;SC/ FTC-SP
KALAMA, Verleen; CR720-15;RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR560-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LLOYD, Destiny; CR593-15;CNx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CV69-15;LV DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CV76-15;LV DTX;SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Larissa; CR622-15;TRWARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR622-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, William Jr.; CR723-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR152-14; DUII, Rex5 SC/FTC-BP CR396-14; DUII,PDP,REx2 SC/FTC-BP; CR335-15; DCx2 SC/FTC-BP
SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR724-15; HRDTX;NEW CHARGES; CV71-15 WARR;SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
SUPPAH, Tracie; CR725-15; UUPCS, PDP, A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES

FTC-SP
PRATT, Stephen; CR718-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR668-14;DUII,REx3,RD,DWS/R,ATT SC/FTC-BP; CR114-15;FID,EVO SC/FTC-BP; CR349-15; TR SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Oct. 19

BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR232-14;A&BWARR;SC/FTC-SP
CASEY, Dale; CR727-15;DUII,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES
EAGLEHEART, Shawn; CR823-14;DWS/RSC/FTP-FINE; CR817-14;DWS/R SC/FTP-FINE; CR961-14;DC SC/FTC-BP
JAMES, Aaron; CR728-15;UUPCS,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
JOHNSON, Revonne; CR283-15;DCSC/ FTA-STATUS
KALAMA, Verleen; CR720-15;RADTX;NEW CHARGES D E F . DETOXED; NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/ 2015 @ 1:00PM; CR359-15;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP DEF.DETOXED;NB NB

HOLD FOR 10/20/2015 @ 1:00PM; CR300-15;DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP DEF. DETOXED; NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/ 2015 @ 1:00PM; CR560-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP DEF. DETOXED; NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/2015 @ 1:00PM
NAPYER, Larissa; CR622-15;TRWARR: SC/FTC-CSW; CR622-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR724-15; HRDTX;NEW CHARGES; CV71-15 WARR;SC/FTA-JURY DUTY
SUPPAH, Traci; CR725-15; UUPCS, PDP, A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
TENORIO, Leona; CR729-15;DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES D E F . DETOXED; NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/ 2015 @ 1:00PM; CR371-15;AAOCAF DTX;SC/FTC-BP DEF.DETOXED;NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/2015 @ 1:00PM; CR398-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP DEF.DETOXED;NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/2015 @ 1:00PM; CR345-15;TR SC/FTC-BP DEF.DETOXED;NB NB HOLD FOR 10/20/2015 @ 1:00PM
WALLULATUM, Jesse; CR730-15;TRDTX;NEW CHARGES
WHITE ELK, Juanita; CR731-15;DUII,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 20

KALAMA, Shanell; CR311-15;UUPCS
MCKINLEY, Theodore; CR721-15;DWS/R
STROM, Brenda; CR695-15;DWS/R; TR1644-15;SS/YS
SUPPAH, Chloe; CR689-15;DUII; TR1656-15;FIML
WALLULATUM, Lulah; CR696-15;CNx3

Bail/bonds - Oct. 20

BRADY, CASEYCR732-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, VERLEENCR720-15;RADTX;NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, VERLEEN CR359-15;UUPCS,PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, VERLEEN CR300-15;DUII,REx3 DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, VERLEEN CR560-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

MITCHELL, SHARONDEECR733-15; CADTX;NEW CHARGES
TENORIO, LEONACR729-15;DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
TENORIO, LEONA CR371-15;AAOCAF DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, LEONA CR398-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, LEONA CR345-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENTS - Oct. 20
CLARK, CHARLENEFG5-15;ORFBM

Bail/bonds - Oct. 21

BRADY, CASEYCR732-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
JACKSON, KEITHCR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3DTX;SC/FTC-BP
JACKSON, KEITH CR616-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
JACKSON, KEITH CR653-15;ITPP DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KIBBY,JAMAICACR734-15;CCW,DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
MITCHELL, SHARONDEECR733-15; CADTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, COREYCR735-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, VANESSACR736-15;DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
SMITH, VANESSA CR636-15;A&B DTX;SC/FTC-RC
TENORIO, LEONACR729-15;DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES
TENORIO, LEONA CR371-15;AAOCAF DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, LEONA CR398-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, LEONA CR345-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
SHOW CAUSE
ELIZABETH HISATAKEMARTINEZ, PAUL.JR.CR390-15;CA,FTSDP

Bail/bonds - Oct. 22

BOBB, Corwin; CR739-15;DUII,CCW,CWWP,REDTX; NEW CHARGES
JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR616-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR653-15;ITPP

DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR693-15; A&BWARR;SC/FTA-CRIM ARRAN; CR691-15;DC SC/FTC-RC; CR627-15;DC SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Corey; CR735-15; DCDTX;NEW CHARGES
SPINO, Jordan; CR481-15; PDPWARR;SC/FTA-STATUS HRG
TENORIO, Leona; CR729-15;DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR371-15;AAOCAF DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR398-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Rolanda; OLANDACR740-15;DWS/R,UUPCSNEW CHARGES; CR502-15; TH SC/FTC-BP
CROOKEDARM, Rima; CR683-15;DC
DAVID, Seth; CR701-15;TR
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR693-15; A&B
SPEAKTHUNDER, Keyshawn; CR688-15;ON-RHBMx2
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR682-15; DUII, REx2

Bail/bonds - Oct. 23

BOBB, Corwin; CR739-15;DUII,CCW,CWWP,REDTX; NEW CHARGES
HEATH, Keena; CR741-15;TR,THNEW CHARGES
JACKSON, Keith; CR479-15;DUII,DWS/R,REx3DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR616-15;PDC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR653-15;ITPP DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KIBBY, Jamaica; CR742-15DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR734-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-RC
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR693-15; A&BWARR;SC/FTA-CRIM ARRAIGN; CR691-15;DC SC/FTC-RC; CR627-15;DC SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, Leona; CR729-15;DWS/RDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR371-15;AAOCAF DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR398-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CR740-15;DWS/R,UUPCSNEW CHARGES; CR502-15; TH SC/FTC-BP

These individuals are convicted registered Sex Offenders, and have failed to maintain current registration with the Warm Springs Sex Offender Office. If subjects are located within the exterior boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation, please notify the



Eric Frank DOB: 09/30/60 - Failure to Appear for Registration and Abscond.



Mr. Ernest Selam DOB: 11/02/58 - Failure to Appear for Registration and Abscond.



Kyle Walsey DOB: 09/18/87 - Failure to Appear for Registration and Abscond, Failing to Keep Registration Current

Warm Springs Police Department as soon as possible or Warm Springs Sex Offender Officer at 541-553-2214. see website warmsprings.nspow.gov



Around Indian Country

Casino news in Portland area

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde are opposing a Cowlitz casino proposal in Washington.

The Grand Ronde Tribes meanwhile have purchased a former racetrack property in the Portland area, and the plan for this property has not yet been made clear.

Grand Ronde operates the Spirit Mountain Casino. The facility draws patrons from the Portland area, about 60 miles away.

The Cowlitz Tribe would compete for the same patrons with a casino just across the border in Washington. The 152-acre site is about 30 miles from Portland.

The Grand Ronde Tribes sued the BIA to block the Cowlitz Tribe's land-into-trust application. A decision hasn't been made in the case.

And with no ruling in sight, government attorneys filed a notice in court this month that said the BIA will place the 152-acre site in trust. The Grand Ronde are calling the decision premature.

Meanwhile, the Grand Ronde have purchased the 31-acre Multnomah Greyhound Park in Wood Village for an undisclosed price.

Despite the Grand Ronde tribe finalizing its purchase of the former Multnomah Greyhound Park in Wood Village, plans for the site remain unclear.

Mat Club first practice

The first practice of the Warm Springs Mat Club is coming up on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Boys and Girls Club, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

This is a project of the Warm Springs Community Action Team. For more information contact Jaime at 541-553-3148; or email: Jscott541@gmail.com

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Letters to the editor

Family, friends

Family and friends, I would like to say thank you everybody that was by our side when we lost our bro Rex “Chubby” Robinson. Thank you Roma and Starla for making the outfit, and helping us with everything. Thank you to the young ladies at High Lookee Lodge for taking care of him.

Thank you Deanie Johnson and Drummers for the songs at the hospitals and at High Lookee, also at the Longhouse.

Thanks Nancy Sooksoit for being our taxi, Norma Switzler for the food she sent, and Vicki, Anna nad Sena for the snacks during the services. Thank you Kimiko Mithcell and crew for cooking.

Thank you everyone who was here by our side. Love my bro’s and sis and niece for coming from Klamath Falls and Seattle to be here. Thank you all.

Gidget Robinson.

Cowdeo thanks

I would like to say thank you to all the people who helped me during the year to get to the rodeos.

Thank you to my Great Grandpa for taking me and my horse Wup-Sin-Nee to all the rodeos. Thanks to my Grandpa Evans Jr. for always being there to help me and my horse.

Thanks to all of those people for being my support, Aurolyn Stwyer, Jay at Cash & Release, Grandpa “J.E.”, Uncle Koedy, Grandpa Azer Spino; to my Mom Teryl; and most of all to all my fans for supporting me to try harder.

Thank you from me and my horse,

Isaiah Florendo and Wup-Sin-Nee.

At holiday time

There is a toy drive going on in Warm Springs. Drop-off points are at the Recreation Department, and Child Protection Services.

Help bring a smile to a local child’s face by donating a new unwrapped toy or gift this season, ages 0 months to 17 years.

Meanwhile, Recreation is planning for the Car Light Parade and Tree Lighting in early December. “A Christmas Story—Spirit of a Giving” is a theme this year.

For the Car Light Parade, there will be trophies for first-, second- and third-place for each category. The more participation in the Car

Light Parade, the more fun it is for the whole community.

The Car Light Parade, and Tree Lighting and Christmas Caroling will be on Thursday, December 3, with the parade line-up at 5 p.m., judging at 6 p.m., parade starting at 7.

For more information, please call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Graduation

You are cordially invited to witness the graduation festivities for about ten tribal members and community members who are actively participating in the Indianpreneurship class. Graduation will be on Wednesday, November 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Credit Enterprise conference room.

The class is sponsored by the Warm Springs Community Action Team in conjunction with the Warm Springs Credit Enterprise. Lead instructor is Aurolyn Stwyer, with Gerald Danzuka and Bruce Engle.

Wishes...

October Birthdays ~

Happy 1st birthday to my granddaughter Ester marie Mireles, Oct. 15. October 18 - Marci Arce ~ Edith Walsey. October 19 - Sterling Green ~ October 20 - Tesbina Winishut - William Roah - Julia Snwyer.

October 21st - Yvonne PoorBear - Bobbi Jo Berry, Judge Polk, Denise LeClaire, Sarah Gonzales and Shawnee Johnson.

October 24th - Happy Anniversary to my daughter and her husband, Andrew and Sasha Albert. October 25th - Jimmy Tohet Sr., and James Katchia Sr.

October 26 - Cakes Smith and Vernice Scott ~ October 27th - James R. Johnson. October 28th - Baby Ann Scott. October 29th - Irene Garcia - Jackson Mitchell and Lt. Suppah.

October 30th - Reanna Charley, Sadie Sam and Deanie Johnson. From Gidget Robinson.

Buy back

The Umatilla Land Buy-Back program is initiating its Wave 3 offers. A buy-back official will be in Warm Springs for an information meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 2-7 p.m. at the Credit Enterprise building.

Note from CPS

Well, it is that time again, when all our little ghouls and goblins will be out and about trick-or-treating.

Children’s Protective Services is seeking your support in donating some candy or little goodies to the program to distribute to all the children. Your support has been very helpful in the past, and would be greatly appreciated again.

You may drop off your donations at Children and Family Services by October 30, at 1109 Wasco St., with the receptionist during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or you may contact the CPS center supervisor Reggie Clements at 541-553-3209, and your donation can be picked up at your convenience. Thank you!

Children’s Protective Services

Awareness Day

November is Diabetes Awareness Month, and in Warm Springs the Diabetes Awareness Day is set for Wednesday, Nov. 4.

On that day visit the Agency Longhouse between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There will be a free healthy breakfast and lunch. During registration from 9-9:30 there will be free flu shots and blood sugar checks.

Presentations will provide education on how to manage or prevent diabetes. Stop by and learn more about how to assist loved ones who have diabetes to live long and healthy lives.

Educational sessions will focus on how diabetes can cause complications, and ways to avoid these complications. Meet the Warm Springs Diabetes Program’s new nurse practitioner Jerry Foster.

There will be drawings for turkey breasts and other prizes. Jennifer Russell will lead an exercise class for all ages; this will count toward November Fitness.

We will conclude the afternoon with Bingo and more prizes, sponsored by Indian Health Services and the Confederated Tribes Diabetes Prevention programs.

The Confederated Tribes Senior Program, Nutrition, Diabetes Prevention, Public Health Nursing, the Community Center staff, IHS Diabetes, Diabetes Prevention and Pharmacy staff.

This week

It’s National Red Ribbon Week.

Did you know that children of parents who talk to their teens regularly about drugs are 42 percent less likely to use drugs than those who don’t.

Yet only a quarter of teens report having these conversations.

Parents are encouraged this week, and always to have these talks.

Getting to Know Warm Springs

by Leah Guliasi

I arrived in Warm Springs a little over a month ago, having only been here once before. My name is Leah Guliasi and I am an AmeriCorps VISTA member with the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

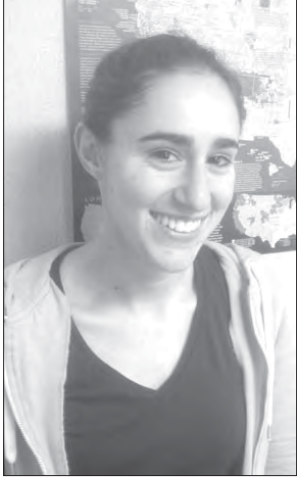
AmeriCorps is a program that allows people to complete a year of service in the U.S. You receive a living wage, but are otherwise living at the same income level as the community in which you work.

There are a wide range of AmeriCorps positions, depending on your interests and the type of work you are interested in doing.

Some volunteer opportunities involve working directly in communities while others focus on administrative work that helps the community indirectly. I would highly recommend the program to anyone who wants to volunteer and gain work experience.

So far, I really like Warm Springs (even with all the fires going on when I first arrived). In addition to the mountains and beautiful landscape, the community members I have met have all been very friendly. Everyone has been very welcoming and I am looking forward to meeting even more people, and being able to build relationships with the community.

I have learned about a lot of the opportunities on the reservation, as well as some of the other programs people want to see.



WSCAT classes

I have been attending the classes that the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT) offers:

Financial Planning for Families, Indianpreneurship, and Pathways Home. The courses are a great way for people to learn about saving, and they are free to anyone on the reservation.

I have learned a lot from them so far, and would encourage community members to take them. They provide valuable skills that can be used in your everyday life.

For example, the financial planning class teaches basic budgeting and finance skills.

The class is taught from a Native American perspective, comparing how ancestors hunted and dried food for winter with the necessity of having three to six months of money in a savings account in case of an emergency.

The Indianpreneurship class is very beneficial to anyone who wants to, or even is just thinking about, starting their own business.

The interests and stages of business start-up range for everyone in the class, but the business strategies carry

over.

By the end of this course, everyone will have a business plan for whatever type of business they are interested in, whether online or in the community, big or small, or individually or with a group.

If you have thought about opening your own business and don’t know where to start, this class will break it down in a way that makes it seem more manageable.

Home ownership

With so many people in need of housing, the homeownership class is very popular.

Similar to the Indianpreneurship class, it breaks down the steps necessary in order to buy a home. It gives everyone basic knowledge of what to consider when purchasing a house, including information on mortgages, and benefits and challenges of home-ownership.

Although I do not plan on buying a house any time soon, I still think the information will be very valuable in my future and would recommend the course.

In the little bit of time that I have been in Warm Springs, I have learned a lot about the reservation and about what programs are available.

I hope to keep learning and enjoy my time here. I hope to work collaboratively with people in the community to assist them in creating more opportunities to succeed. Feel free to introduce yourself to me; I look forward to meeting you!



Wishing you a safe and Happy Halloween! ~ Travis Bobb.

To artist

I would like to extend my appreciation to Travis Bobb.

Travis, your art each during the holidays has been most enjoyable. It is a happy view of Natives

having fun.

Sincerely,

Kalama

Marge

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Barrel racer makes her first National Finals

Jessica Bruised Head had a great rodeo season this year. She won at Klamath Falls, at Nespelem, Wash., and at Wadsworth, Nevada, among other rodeos. Her focus is on barrel racing.

At first she and her family were thinking the season had ended after her last regional rodeo. Then, some days ago they were at home when a friend noticed a new post on Facebook.

The announcement was that Jessica had qualified to compete in the Indian National Finals Rodeo.

They had to confirm the information, because it was a shock. After all, only two girls from the Northwest Region—Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington—would qualify for the Junior Barrel Racing Finals.

They double-checked, and sure enough Jessica is one of the two. At that point there was much cheering and hugs and celebrating. The Indian National Finals Rodeo is coming up Nov. 3-7 in Las Vegas.

Jessica, who goes by JB, is the daughter of Sammy and Clint Bruised Head. She is 12, and attends the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. Besides rodeo, she plays volleyball for the Eagles. She wants to go to college, and may want to become a veterinarian, or an actress.

JB has been to the National Finals Rodeo before, as both her parents compete in rodeos, including at the INFR.

But this will be Jessica’s



Jessica “JB” Bruised Head



Courtesy Linda Warren Larson.

first time riding in the Finals. She will be competing against 50 to 60 other girls from the U.S. and Canada in the Junior Barrel Races.

Jessica has been riding horses since she was about 6. The horse she rides for barrel racing is named Diane, a horse that the Bruised Heads have had for close to 20 years. “She’s still got it,” Jessica says of Diane.

Jessica rides every day, and practices barrel racing about four times a week. She and her family live at Wolfe Pointe, where they’ve set up a rodeo arena.

Jessica also competes in the Junior Breakaway events at rodeos. She even rode a bull one time, staying on for 2 seconds. That will be the last time Jessica tries rough-stock riding, says Sammy Bruised Head.

There is a rodeo tradition in the family. Clint has won many rodeo awards, and his father Pete Bruised Head is a legendary Hall of Fame rodeo rider in both Canada and the U.S. Sammy will be in the Ladies Breakaway at the INFR.

Pete Bruised Head will be making the trip from his home in Canada to Las Vegas to watch his granddaughter compete in the Finals. Jessica dedicates her first-ever Indian National Finals Rodeo event to her grandpa Pete and her grandpa Kenny Allen.

JB, barrel racing at the county rodeo arena.

Coming up for Halloween

Warm Springs Recreation will host Trunk or Treat on Halloween evening.

This will be behind the community center. There will be awards for best decorated trunks.

Trunk or Treat will be from 4-6 p.m. Call 541-553-3243 to sign up.

At ECE

The Early Childhood Education center is asking for Halloween candy donations for their annual Pumpkin Parade, set for Friday, October 30.

Donations of any packaged, nut-free candy can be dropped off at the ECE front desk.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

It was pumpkin carving time at the Community Center, hosted by Recreation.

Zombie Walk on Friday

The Diabetes Prevention Program and the Community Wellness Center are inviting you to a Zombie Walk this Friday, Oct. 30. The walk starts at 12 p.m. at the Community Center walk path.

Zombie t-shirts go to the first 70 adult walkers. The community costume contest will follow in the Community Center social hall. Costume categories: Best Disney Villain, Scariest, Best Homemade, and more.

Business news update

Indianpreneurship Participants (current and past),

Okay, now that you’ve had some time to yourself in your business planning efforts since completing the Indianpreneurship workshop I want to share upcoming events here on the Rez.

First, Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) will be at the Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise conference room this Wednesday, October 28, at 5:30 p.m.

SCORE will share with the current Indianpreneurship participants, and you are welcome to attend and speak with one of the SCORE counselors.

If you haven’t already set

a time to meet with a counselor and are ready to move forward with your business planning efforts, then this is the ideal time to do so.

Second, the Warm Springs Community Action Team is hosting a business summit on Monday, November 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the WSCAT conference room.

They will be brainstorming ideas on how to simplify getting into and doing business with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and its enterprises.

Other topics include the cooperative business model, business associations and the Warm Springs Outdoor market for 2016 and beyond.

Additionally, this summit will serve to begin planning for, or envisioning our business environment in the year 2065.

Finally, as the president of the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, I encourage you to take this opportunity to actively participate in an organization committed to private business creation here in the Warm Springs community.

Gerald J. Danzuka, Small Business and Credit Coach, 541-553-3148.

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Team with experience at dispatch center

The Warm Springs Fire Management dispatch center becomes a busy place during the fire season. Extra personnel come on board when a wild fire is burning on the reservation.

Fire Management dispatch is fortunate to have an experienced team to rely upon during fire season.

Bob Medina is the dispatch center manager, working with Chuck Hudson, who worked previously as a police dispatcher.

Lee-Ann Tufti and Annette Polk also come on board during summer, along with Harry Phillips.

“There is a lot of experience here, and we appreciate that,” Medina said.

Harry Phillips worked for several years at the Warm Springs Elementary School, starting in the 1960s, and worked during summer at dispatch. So he brings many



Lee-Ann Tufti, Charles Hudson and Harry Phillips with Bob Medina.

years of experience in fire dispatch.

During a wild fire, the cen-

ter coordinates the response of multiple agencies, from Fire Management and BIA

Forestry, to law enforcement, the State Fire Marshal, aircraft, etc. There are up to 19 channels in operation during an incident.

The main focus is safety, followed by containment of the fire. The response technology is always being upgraded.

A new development will be installing GPS devices in the fire response vehicles, allowing them to be tracked by the dispatch team.

The tribes are working toward development of fire applicants of unmanned aerial systems, and Fire Management and dispatch will be key partners in this effort.

Last week, Fire Management made a gesture of appreciation to the dispatch team, presenting shirts with the tribal fire response logo, and Fire Management hats.

Hip-hop spreading a message in Indian Country

Indigenous Youth in Oregon tell a different story about rez life

Last March in Seattle, a small group of young Native American musicians met for a three-day songwriting retreat.

This was led by legendary recording engineer Uncle Rick Clifford, former chief engineer at Death Row Records.

The musicians wrote and recorded what would become the first single on the new project by Blue Flamez, *Rez Life*, coming out on Portland-based Ibori Records this month.

Scott Kalama (aka Blue Flamez) has been a mentor in training with the music empowerment program Beats Lyrics Leaders.

On *Rez Life*, youth from the program join Scott to tell the world about life on the Indian Reservation, strictly from their perspective.

“It’s a hard-core West Coast hip-hop song reminiscent of Too Short, punctuated with flute, drumming and Native humor,” Scott says.

The five minute music video draws on footage from all over the Pacific Northwest, keeping with a cultural vibe that could only exist somewhere between contemporary West Coast hip-hop, and thousands of years of Indigenous wisdom and history.

As copies of the debut EP wait to hit on-line distribution centers like Apple Music and Spotify, the video is spreading like wild-

fire on Youtube, Scott says.

The songs can be streamed and downloaded for free during the pre-release on Soundcloud.

Creative oversight on the video was left to Eat Cho, one of Portland’s most revered visual artists.

The video features acting by a rising star, Talia Reasoner, also based out of Portland.

Music production was led by Yamio263, and includes session work by Tony Ozier, Portland’s “king of funk.” The project was recorded at Orbit Audio in Seattle, where Macklemore cut his biggest record.

Rez Life gained momentum when, after a year of artist development training through Beats Lyrics Leaders.

This was made possible through the Oregon Arts Commission’s World of Work program, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, and PDX Pop Now!

The youth were encouraged to take their vision into fruition through support from the Meyer Memorial Trust.

The young MCs on the song were able to involve close and extended families while the production team travelled all over the state to capture the artists’ vision on film.

Scott Kalama says, “The most significant thing about this project to me is the message in the lyrics, which tell the truth of reservation life and the situations we as a people are living. I love how the video shows us in a fun, positive atmosphere.”

From the Office of the Special Trustee

Reasons to avoid ‘do-it yourself’ wills in Indian Country

Estate Planning in Indian Country can be puzzling for the general practitioner. The puzzle can be even more daunting for someone without legal training, or who is unfamiliar with the laws that surround Indian land held in trust by the federal government.

Indian land held in trust is distinctly different from land held by non-Indians in fee simple. Non-Indians can sell or give property to whomever they choose. Indian lands are heavily regulated and must follow strict guidelines to preserve trust land for future generations.

For that reason, tribes have taken it upon themselves to offer estate planning services for their members. They did this by contracting with outside attorneys in order to avoid potential conflicts of interests with their members.

However, due to limited resources, some tribes are unable to provide these services for their members year round, or can provide them on a limited basis. As a result, some Indian people are turning to “do-it-yourself” wills. Here are the reasons to avoid DIY forms:

Do-it yourself (DIY) forms do not consider federal and tribal law.

In 2004, Congress passed the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA). It creates a unified federal probate code for Indian trust land in the United States.

Many considerations must be made when preparing a will for Indian landowners because they may need a will drafted to comply with federal, tribal and state law. It is also not uncommon for an Indian landowner to own property on several reservations. Thus, each tribe’s probate code will need to be researched and applied when drafting a will.

DIY do not constitute legal advice.

DIY services provide forms, not legal advice. In fact, they clearly state they are not giving legal advice and if that is wanted, a user must retain the services of a qualified professional.

At the same time, they try to convince the consumer that an attorney is simply not necessary. This provides a false sense of security.

Your property may be taken out of trust or sold to the tribe.

To preserve Indian lands trust status, AIPRA contains

special rules on who can inherit land in trust. It can even change a will.

In order to carry out someone’s last wishes, it is important to understand these rules.

Under AIPRA, a person may leave property to any “lineal descendant” (children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren), or to any Indian. If the person names a non-eligible heir, then the property will be taken out of trust and pass in fee.

Some DIY wills fail to include a self-proving affidavit.

A self-proving affidavit is a statement attached to a will that swears that the information is true and correct to the best of a person’s knowledge.

AIPRA requires that the self-proving affidavit be signed by the person making the will and two witnesses. The witnesses must be “disinterested,” meaning that they are not taking any property under the will. Otherwise, the will can be deemed invalid.

Family identification information is essential to inherit trust land.

To transfer trust property by will, a person must designate how the trust land will

be transferred in trust (Tenancy in Common or Joint-Tenancy with the Right of Survivorship – the default) to an Indian or descendant even if they are not tribal members. Accurately listing a person’s personal and family information—such as date of birth, tribal affiliation, tribal enrollment number, place of residence, marriages, divorces, children, etc.—is critical because eligibility may determine who can inherit Indian trust land.

(This article will continue in the next edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.)

For more information on having a will, contact the Office of the Special Trustee, 541-553-2409.

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Dakota 38 + 2

Documentary film presentation and guest speakers Jim Miller and Alberta Ironcloud

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Bend Campus
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Hitchcock Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 6
Madras Campus
6 to 8 p.m.
Community Room

In the spring of 2005, Jim Miller, a Native spiritual leader and Vietnam veteran, found himself in a dream riding on horseback across the great plains of South Dakota. Just before he awoke, he arrived at a riverbank in Minnesota and saw 38 of his Dakota ancestors hanged. At the time, Jim knew nothing of the largest mass execution in United States history, ordered by Abraham Lincoln on December 26, 1862.

Dakota 38 +2 retraces the 330-mile route of his dream on horseback from Lower Brule, South Dakota to Mankato, Minnesota to arrive at the hanging site.

This is the story of their journey- the blizzards they endure, the Native and Non-Native communities that house and feed them along the way, and the dark history they are beginning to wipe away.

After the showing of the film, Jim Miller and Alberta Ironcloud will speak and answer questions from the audience.

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In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins: 541.383.7743.

Seeking foster grandparents in W.S.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking resident 55 and older to serve as foster grandparents at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

Weekly time requirements are: A minimum of 15 hours, maximum of 40 hours; and no more than 8 hours per day.

The time is spent with reading assistance under the supervision of a Volunteer Station, in this case the Academy.

The goal is to help youngsters with the greatest need to become independent readers by the end of the third grade.

Foster grandparents receive training and orientation in reading skills, and are asked to work 30 minutes with each child assigned to them.

Working with the child can involve either having the child read to the foster grandparent, or performing a reading enhancement activity that benefits the reading development of a child.

The Foster Grandparent Program currently works with about 25 schools and districts in the state.

The program is sponsored by Community Counseling Solutions in Heppner. The Foster Grandparent Program

office is in Pendleton, and is funded by the Corporation for National Service.

The Foster Grandparent Program provides low-income senior volunteers the opportunity to give back to their community.

Stipend, other benefits

Foster grandparent volunteers receive a stipend of \$2.65 per hour to cover any expenses associated with volunteering.

The stipend is non-taxable and is not considered income when computing income for other federal or state program eligibilities.

In addition, volunteers receive transportation assistance to and from volunteer sites, orientation, in-service training, and insurance coverage while serving as a volunteer.

For example, the monthly stipend is \$265 for 100 hours of service.

Eligibility

To become a foster grandparent volunteer, one must:

Be at least 55 years of age.
Be in good health and able to pass a physical exam.

Pass a background check. Participation is contingent upon a criminal history review.

There are income guideline as follows:

One person household, \$1,962 monthly.

Two person household, \$2,640 monthly.

Three person household, \$3,348 monthly.

Four person household, \$4,042 monthly.

Foster grandparent volunteers are considered to be supplemental reading volunteers.

They are to be assigned to students, as identified by teachers, who are struggling with reading and need extra one-to-one assistance.

Volunteers help students

ROSS helping members with housing

by Jonathan W. Smith, ROSS Coordinator, W.S. Housing Authority.

The Warm Springs ROSS program is located in the Warm Springs Housing Authority office.

The purpose of the program is to provide grant funding to public housing agencies, tribes, tribally designated housing entities, resident associations, and tax exempt non-profit organizations.

This helps with the hiring and maintaining service coordinators who assess the needs of residents of conventional public housing or Indian Housing, and coordinate support services and other activities to help such residents attain economic and housing self-sufficiency.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority ROSS Coordinator is Jonathan W. Smith, a tribal member from Warm Springs. The ROSS program is designed to assist low income/low

rent tenants, and senior citizens become economically and housing independent.

People who are interested in our program sign up and schedule an appointment with the program.

We conduct an intake and assess the eligibility of our potential clients for the program. If the client is eligible for our program, the next thing we do is schedule an appointment for an assessment to identify their goals and objectives, experience, education and employment skills.

During the assessment, we ask the client to complete a self-sufficiency survey and begin to identify barriers.

The client is asked to complete a family budget form, and begin tracking their current expenses for future reference. All information is placed in a confidential file cabinet.

After the first two appointments the client file is evaluated, and the ROSS program coordinator produces a Personal Develop-

ment Plan, which includes an Action Plan for the client.

The Action Plan is where the client begins their journey towards achieving their goals. The client and the ROSS coordinator review the Personal Development Plan and make any necessary adjustments.

The Personal Development Plan will include a list of referral service programs to help the clients overcome their barriers and realize their goals and objectives.

The ROSS program will monitor the personal plan, and ensure the client is receiving satisfactory service.

There will be communication and assistance during the delivery of referral services for the client. The file will be considered closed when the client is satisfied and achieves their goals as listed in the plan.

Please come over and sign up for our program. It can help change your life.

Kah-Nee-Ta to host Diabetes Conference

The Fifth Annual Diabetes Awareness Conference is set for Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

There will be motivational

speakers, information on smoking cessation, weight management and foot care.

There will be an exercise session, Bingo with prizes, screenings, flu shots, break-

fast and lunch.

The IHS Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program, and the Warm Springs Senior Program are participating, among other departments.

Trauma, grief workshop at HeHe

The annual Trauma and Grief Workshop, Healing for Men, Women, Families and our Community, will be on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 8-4:30 at the HeHe longhouse.

Guest Speakers will be

Tom and Allison Ball. Everyone is welcome. Sign-ups will be taken on the day of the workshop.

For more information contact Guy Wallulatum at the Community Counseling Center, 541-553-3205.

VFW Post meets next week

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer VFW Post will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. The Post meets at the

Warm Springs Veterans Hall.

They meet the first Thursday of every month.

Strengthening the W.S. business community

*By Leab Guliasi
W.S. Community Action Team*

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is hoping to resurrect the Arts and Crafts Cooperative and small business meeting group that existed in the past.

Any current business owners, future business owners, Indianpreneurship participants, or other interested community members are encouraged to take part.

Here is some information that may encourage you to participate in the meetings.

A cooperative, or “co-op,” is a type of business that is owned or controlled by a group of people who use its services.

Instead of one individual owning an entire business, co-ops enable people to work together to increase profits

and improve their business collaboratively.

This can ease the stress related to business management and finance because you won’t be doing it alone.

In Warm Springs, we are interested in reestablishing an Arts and Crafts Co-op where local artisans can sell their products.

Outdoor market

Similar to the co-op, the Warm Springs Outdoor Market can provide a place for selling goods.

In this case, goods are not limited to art, but also meat, produce, and value-added products like smoked salmon, huckleberry jam, or other prepared foods.

The Outdoor Market runs from May through October, but it’s time to start thinking about being a vendor now.

For next year’s market, we are hoping to expand the types of goods sold to include more local produce.

Selling local produce not only helps the producer, but the buyer as well. Local produce is likely to be better quality, better for you, and did not have to travel a long distance to get here.

Business association

A third thing that we hope to invigorate in Warm Springs is a business association.

Business associations, such as Chambers of Commerce, are a business network. Business owners become involved in order to work together to strengthen their existing businesses.

Business associations facilitate greater collaboration between and among businesses and can strengthen the busi-

ness community. They allow people to participate in activities that would otherwise be costly or time-consuming on their own.

If you think any of these three above-mentioned business entities are for you, it might be time to get involved.

In order for these programs to be implemented, we need as much support as possible. We will be holding a business development summit on November 16 from 1-3 for anyone interested in becoming involved in a cooperative, business association, or being a vendor in the outdoor market.

The meeting will be held in the WSCAT Conference Room and light snacks will be provided. Attend the meeting to learn more, get involved, and express your opinions.

Important message from Warm Springs Telecom

An important message to residents who have a telephone through the Warm Springs Telecom Tribal Connect-Tribal Lifeline program:

The re-certification process is now under way.

Contact the Telecom at

your earlier convenience, 541-615-0555. If you are unsure if you are part of the program, call the Telecom.

Or stop by the office, 4202 Holliday Street, at the industrial park.

The deadline date to re-

certify in the Tribal Lifeline-Tribal Connect program is November 20.

If you fail to re-certify your benefits by November 20, you will be dis-enrolled from the Tribal Connect program.



Jayson Smith photos.

Warm Springs Recreation hosted Pumpkin Carving at the Community Center. They will have Trunk or Treat this Saturday evening in the field by the center. Watch for the Diabetes Prevention Program Zombie Walk this Friday, Oct. 30, starting at noon.



Vets powwow

The Honor Veterans Powwow is coming up in November. The powwow is planned for Saturday and Sunday, November 14-15, at the Agency Longhouse.

*Check out
KWSO.org for
the latest Warm
Springs news*

Board members needed for WSCAT

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is seeking new board members.

The Community Action Team is a community development organization that works to increase the economic vitality, stability, and self-sufficiency of tribal and community members on the Warm Springs Reservation.

The position of Board Member is an unpaid volunteer position. WSCAT Board Members serve because they are truly interested in mak-

ing the Warm Springs Reservation a better place to live.

Deadline to apply for the board position is Friday, November 13, at 5 p.m.

If you are interested in serving as a member of the WSCAT board of directors, please send a brief cover letter and resume to Chris Watson, WSCAT executive director, at:

cwatson@wscat.net.

If you have questions, please call Chris Watson at 541-553-3148.

NARA seeks Family Skills Coordinator

The Native American Rehabilitation Association, or NARA, is a private non-profit that provides culturally appropriate physical and mental health services and substance abuse treatment for Native Americans and other vulnerable people. We are seeking a motivated and dynamic individual who preferably has prior experience with Native American communities and vulnerable populations.

The position will be housed at NARA's Residential Treatment Facility in NW Portland and will

require travel to other NARA locations.

To apply: Respond to this post with your cover letter, resume, and salary requirements or fax to 503-224-4494. NARA requires a minimum of two years sobriety/clean time if in recovery and all potential hires are required to pass a pre-employment (post-offer) drug screen and criminal background check.

For full descriptions of jobs at NARA, please check out our website: naranorthwest.org



Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor
Superintendent



We are well into fall and our district staff has been hard at work creating effective Student Learning Goals. We also had a very successful professional development day and a few more coming up in November. I wanted to share with you some praise our district has received in regard to these activities.

I am always encouraged and impressed when education experts comment on the work we do throughout our district. What I usually hear is, "Wow, you have an amazing staff and a lot of great things are happening in your district!"

The expert who helped with our professional development day was impressed with the work we are doing and commented on the attentiveness and engagement our staff exhibited throughout his workshop.

The expert who is helping us set Student Learning Goals at the administrative level spoke very highly of our work and said Jefferson County is a leading district when it comes to evaluation systems. I am excited about the direction our district is heading. I want to thank our teachers and staff for their enthusiasm and hard work. I also want to thank Jefferson County School District families for your continued support of education. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have questions or comments. I can be reached at (541) 475-6192 or rmolitor@509j.net.

See you soon,
Rick Molitor, JCSD Superintendent

Getting to know our school board members

Meet JCSD 509J's newest school board member Courtney Snead. Snead brings her passion for education and our community to her school board role even though it will be awhile before her nine-month-old daughter is even a student.

"I want to help the district embrace and embed the heart of our strategic plan into every decision we make. The strategic plan was created by and for our community, and celebrates the diversity of our district students and families. That is something I get really excited about."



Is your child ready to walk or ride to school alone?

The Oregon Department of Transportation Safe Routes to School program has developed a poster to help parents decide if their child is ready to walk or ride to school alone. Oregon has no legal minimum age requirement for children traveling to school on their own. Basic guidelines include:

- Being "old enough" is different from being ready.
- Think about your unique child – can your child:
 - Pay attention?
 - Remember and follow the rules?
 - Make good decisions?
 - Feel comfortable on their own?



For more information go to:

<http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/TS/docs/SafeRoutes/ChildWalkAlonePoster.pdf>

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 ASAP!

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

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSD alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future *Schools in Action* updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Molitor: rmolitor@509j.net.

Visit the District website at
jcsd.k12.or.us

Performing Arts Center Events

PAC

November

9 "Unbranded"
6:30 p.m. • Fundraiser film screening for WHSN

17 "Mistatim"
6:00 p.m. • All Ages • Free Admission • Donations Welcome
A coming of age theater production about the truest of friendships. Presented by JCSD 509J in partnership with the Tower Theater's LessonPlan Program.

For more information, call 541.475.4327 or visit www.jcsd.k12.or.us/PAC.



From Left to Right: Student leader Spirit, Xavia Bernard, Tasha Herkshan, Stacy Taylor and Shanti Rodriguez enjoy camp camaraderie.

JCMS sixth graders take their learning outdoors

In September, JCMS sixth graders gained hands-on environmental science experience at Camp Tamarack outdoor school.

Ninety students attended the three-day camp, which is located just outside of Sisters on Dark Lake. Students conducted a wide variety of science-related activities including field studies focusing on fire, water and plant ecology. They took water samples of Dark Lake, learned how fire impacts an ecosystem and identified forest plants.

"Each of the field studies really focused on the students' relationship with the environment and how they can impact it," said Counselor Peter Hower, who was one of the camp chaperones.

Students also enjoyed "chatter" time -- which included canoeing, printmaking, hiking, archery and team-building games.

"My favorite activity was canoeing," said sixth grader Eduardo Garibo. "It was the first time that I've ever done that and it was fun."

"The kids loved the activities and it was great to see them navigating Dark Lake in a canoe," said Instructional Coach Gena Bennett. "One of my favorite moments of camp was watching a group of eight students at archery. One student had experience with shooting a bow and arrow and the other students were less familiar. That student was so supportive of his peers in showing them the proper way to hold the bow and aim the arrows. The students cheered each other along as they shot their arrows. It was truly a collaborative experience where students worked together and shared their knowledge to help everyone be successful."

The camp recruits and trains Central Oregon high school students to volunteer as cabin leaders. The sixth graders really connect with them.

"I liked my high school cabin leader," said student Shirley Menendez. "Her name was Dirt."

According to teacher and camp instructor Rachel Ryan, the outdoor school experience at the beginning of the school year helps incoming sixth graders build relationships with their new peers.



Sixth graders Natalie Ramirez and Neida Felix canoe across Dark Lake.



"The camp really gives students a broader sense of the world especially those students who have limited opportunities outside of Madras. It is an experience in the outdoors that many of our students would not otherwise have."

— Rachel Ryan, teacher and camp instructor

Calendar

November

9 School Board Meeting: 7 p.m./SSB
9-10 No School/Teacher Work Day
11 No School/ Veteran's Day
23-27 No School/Thanksgiving Break

