Dec. referendum on cannabis project

Repairing the tribal budget, and turning new jobs for the many, are the reasons why Tribe Council and Ventures have been studying the cannabis commercialization project.

The new enterprise would create a minimum of 82 jobs, according to the Ventures report (for detailed information see pages 5 and 6).

The enterprise

In brief, if the referendum passes, the tribes would create a tribally-owned enterprise that would work with an experienced partner to establish the cannabis growing operation.

This would be housed in a 6,600-square-foot cultivation facility. The enterprise would also operate three retail outlets in the Portland and Beaverton market areas.

Eventually, after the employees gain experience and training in the industry, the tribal enterprise would run it on their own without an outside partner.

The initial partnership would be with Sentinel-Strainwise. Sentinel is a private equity fund, with $700 million under management. The group, based in Florida, funds cannabis and other economic development projects.

Strainwise is one of the largest cannabis producers, seller and extraction management companies in the U.S. Strainwise has nine retail stores, and manages five grow operations with 130 employees.

Tribe Council and Sentinel in this year began working together to help address responsible economic development on Native American land through the cannabis industry.

Chief Judge Walter ‘Spud’ Langnese, who oversaw this effort, was on hand this week for the Tribe Council meeting on the resolution approving the referendum.

Hudelson said the idea is to work with the tribes in developing a successful and profitable growing operation. Then eventually the tribes will be the sole operators of the project, Hudelson said.

At the Tribe Council meeting approving the December 17 referendum, Councilman Brenda Hart said the question for him is easy one. “We have needs here that are not being addressed,” she said, “One new community center is essential, Councilman Henry said. In coming years, “What if Power and Water has no divi- dends? And we need it done now.”

Councilman Scott Moses said the return on investment expectation has been the reason that Warm Springslevens have been supporting the decision to open a casino, until other tribes showed that gaming can be profitable. In this case, he said, “Our job is not to follow other tribes, but do to what is right for this tribe.”

Councilman Carlos Smith said he is not an advocate of casino, nor of gambling, alcohol and tobacco. But the tribes allow casino gambling, and alcohol and cigarettes sales on the reserva- tion for economic reasons.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has produced a video that features the Warm Springs 4-K Academ- y. You can see it on their Facebook page. Some years ago, Power and Wa- ter Enterprises was a main source of revenue for the Confederated Tribes. Annual dividends were at times over $10 million.

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Impact Aid, school agreement on agendas

The Confederated Tribes and Warm Springs Academy hosted a meeting with the school district board last week.

This was the annual Impact Aid hearing, when tribal members hear tribal member comments on the Impact Aid, and any other school related business.

The Warm Springs Education Committee then hosted a follow-up meeting earlier this week, after meeting with Tribal Council on Tuesday morning.

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on after school for

kids. Carol’s Arts & Crafts,

the Kids' Book Fair. Autographs,

and Snack Attack and games for

3:30 to 6:30.

The Warm Springs Cul-

and Heritage Commi-

meets today from 9 a.m.
until noon in the Tribal
administration building con-
ference room 3.

The Tribal Water Central
Board meets today from
1:15-4 p.m. at the Natural
Resources Cougar Den
meeting room.

Guiding Butterflies &

Nurturing &

Willow's warriors classes
meet on Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m.
at the school, and open to
all community members at
Community Counseling.

The class is free, and will include
participate in cultural-based
teachings, crafts and activi-

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

There is an Alchoholics
Anonymous meeting today
at noon at Community
Committee.

Alcohol Education classes
are available at the Counseling Center.

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

on today’s fitness

schedule at noon there is

functionality class in the

community center social

room. In the community center

room is open from 8 a.m. to 9
p.m. today. Game room hours are
from 4 to 6. There’s IBA tonight from 6 to 8:45.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Today at the Warm
Springs K-8 Academy's
Rise & Shine before school
program, Culture & Heritage
reaches out to youth by
students. Rise and
Shine from 7:40-8:50 each
school day and includes
activities in the library and
gym for students.

The Jefferson County Li-

rary Community Film Cen-

ter will show the movie The
Salt of the Earth – rated R
10:30 tonight. Films are shown in
the Rodriguez Annex. Films are free and
required for high school students.

The film "Unbranded" will be
shown at the Madras Paradox
Theater. The documentary about
will air on TV on Friday at 7 p.m.

The Rise & Shine program

offers something for everyone.

The Warm Springs K-8 Acad-

emy’s 25th anniversary

before the school day, and
includes culturally

Intertribal Health, Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

The Madison at Warm
Springs will host the Na-

tive American Art Mar-

ket the Saturday, Nov. 14.

There will be the art

market, plus an original

piece of artwork, open to all people of all ages.

The museum’s Art Mar-

ket is all day, from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. The Jim Pepper Project will
be at the market from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and
the acting workshop will

be open, admission is free and
music will be the PopCharts – the
only Native American
to this event.

For more information call the
Warm Springs Museum at
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Top 100 on the Pop Charts –

The Jim Pepper Project is presented by
"Triangle Production, now

on tour with its original play about
Native Ameri-

can musician Jim Pepper.

The Jim Pepper Project takes you through
Jim's journey to become a
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Four actors use text, multi-media and music to
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17th century to Jim’s

bluegrass performing career.

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Honoring Veterans Powwow this weekend

The Honoring Veterans Powwow is coming up this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14-15, at the Agency Longhouse.

The purpose of ceremonies will be to recognize Native American veterans and to remember deceased tribal members. The powwow will be held at the Agency Longhouse, located at 19610 Longhouse Rd.

Admission is free to the public. There will be no food or beverage vendors, but there will be food and beverage for sale at the Agency Longhouse.

Open enrollment, benefits fair in Nov.

The open enrollment days will happen twice a year, replacing the previous unmanageable one-day fair. More are expected this year.

The fair will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17-18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the community center social hall. Please confirm your participation directly with Elizabeth Sato Asahi at Human Resources, 541-553-3262.

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There may be a smaller enrollment event in June, but the one this month is the largest, drawing the most employees.

The purpose of the Open Enrollment - Compensation and Benefits Fair is to apprise, update, inform and enroll all employees in their benefits program.

There is now Wi-Fi in the gym at the community center.

Guests of the tribe and tribal members can use the CTWS Guest WiFi, after clicking through a splash screen agreeing to the terms and conditions.

Employees of the Tribe using Tribal PC and Mac’s may use the secure wireless, which will grant them access to all the network resources, which will require a passphrase from OHS.

The competition categories will be Golden Age Men all categories, 55 and over; Senior Men Fancy and Jingle, 18-54 (same); Adult Men Fancy and Jingle, 18-54 (same); Adult Women Fancy and Jingle, 18-54 (same); Teen Boys Fancy and Grass, 13-17 (Firm), $200, and third, $100; Teen Boys Traditional, 13-17 (same); Teen Girls Fancy and Grass, 13-17 (same); Teen Girls Traditional (same); Junior Boys Fancy and Grass, 7-12, Firm, $75; second, $40, third, $25; Junior Boys Traditional, 7-12 (same); Junior Girls Fancy and Grass, 7-12, (same); Junior Girls Traditional, 7-12 (same); Junior Gelt Traditional, 7-12 (same).

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I was born a sinner. I have committed numerous offenses and been offended by others all my life. That’s the topic of this book. It has .612, “And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.” I recommend it to everyone who gets along with you and your Savior. I have been a lot, and made us feel forgiven in the Holy Trinity.

I am glad for all the children who showed up and said thank you to all the ones in the dinner. A lot was, and we feel strong in our heart, to have people to love and to be with our mother, grandmas and grandpas. I am happy to be around all of you.

Thank you to the Tribal Youth Council, McKay Baggs, the Warm Springs Rural Police, the Eagle Crossing staff, all of the volunteers, and any others. Thank you to the Warm Springs Reserve Planning Committee.

Thanksgiving

Please join us for an old fashioned community Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 a.m. We will serve dinner in the dinning hall. And a big thank you to Aunty Pat Tanewasha for all the foals. Donations help fund our efforts.

Booster: "The Grey Horse Reserve is working very hard at maintaining the number of horses by getting more mares, and making sure that they will produce the best possible foals."

Our work helps to protect and preserve our heritage, our culture, and our identity. We are committed to providing the best possible environment for our horses to thrive and grow.

If you would like to volunteer your time or resources, please contact us at 541-553-3275. We welcome donations of any size, and every contribution is greatly appreciated.

The Grey Horse Reserve is a non-profit organization, and all donations are tax-deductible. We rely on contributions from individuals, businesses, and foundations to fund our ongoing efforts.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you on Thanksgiving Day!

Tori lends special thought to you and our Savior. I have been told, God save, and for all my life, but finally enlightenment has dawned upon my heart and mind. For your forgiveness—May God bless you all and walk in your soulfully, and you and your family. For your forgiveness—May God bless you all and your family. For your forgiveness—May God bless you all and walk in your soulfully, and you and your family. For your forgiveness—May God bless you all and walk in your soulfully, and you and your family.

Tyree Stormbringer.
Cannabis commercialization questions and answers

What is the financial benefit to the Confederated Tribes of a cannabis operation?

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The project would be highly limited in scope. It would initially involve a trially-owned enterprise to own and operate cannabis and marijuana production, processing, wholesale and retail sales of these products. These activities would also be highly regulated through licensing requirements that would mark all of the seed, plants and products, as well as those sold only at approved outlets for off-site sale. The Referral is also authorizing the production, sale, wholesale and sale of industrial hemp for future development.

Facility and Cultivation

The company has 130 employees, including full-time employees, human resources, accounting, business development, and cultivation management.

Wildcat Pharmacueti-
cal Development

Wildcat through its various subsidiaries operates a contract research organization (CRO), responsible for performing biostatistics, and research and development for pharmaceutical companies pursuing FDA approval. Wildcat PDC serves clients including major pharmaceuti-
cal companies (for example, Amgen), major aca-
demic research institutions (for instance, MD Anderson Cancer Center), and other start-up and emerging biotechno-
logy companies. Wildcat PDC will provide analytical testing and re-
search of cannabis-related compounds using the same testing standards.

Why Sentinel and Strainwise?

The state would have to implement a highly regu-
larized business.

A highly regulated business

The tribes have met with federal law enforcement of-
ications—from the U.S. Atto-
nor and U.S. Marshall’s of-
fices—and they are aware of the tribal proposal. The U.S. Attorney’s Office has a policy regarding federal law enforcement of cannabis that have legalised cannabis. The policy law instances—promo-
tion to minors and in-state sales, for instances—for federal cannabis prosecution would apply. Otherwise, the federal ap-
proach is to defer to the state law regarding can-
nabis. Without more information and clarity, the state has not made a law that currently precludes tribal participation in the state cannabis market; for instance, officials are willing to make the change, said Pi-

ing standards.

What is the financial benefit to the Confederated Tribes of a cannabis operation?

- High Performance Parts & Work - Diesel Repair - RV Repair - Domestic & Foreign Cars - Engine Overhauls

Cannabis commercialization questions and answers

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Holiday Bowling to celebrate 39 year

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Turna- ment Committee this month will host the Warm Springs All Indian Holiday Bowling Tour- nament. The Thirty-Ninth Annual tournament is set for Thurs- day through Saturday, Nov. 26-28 at Warm Lens Bowling Center in Bend. This year’s tournament is in Memory of Joseph “Check” Boise Sr., Anna Clements and Norene Greene. The family and committee requested the special event be the Women’s Division in the Masters event, dedicated to late Norene. The Men’s Doubles has $500 added in memory of Check Boise. The Women’s doubles will also have $300 added in memory of Anna Clements and Norene Greene. The Thursday 8 p.m. squad will be the Mixed Doubles Modified Special event—9 pin no tap, 3, 6, 9 auto strikes, scratch doubles, and a regular game—with $100 added, also in memory of Norene Greene.

Tourney scheduled

The Schedule of events will be as follows: Mixed Teams will roll at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26 and 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 27. The Thursday 8 p.m. squad will be a Mixed Doubles Special—9 pin no tap.

Friday will have Doubles/ Singles squads at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Masters will be Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday begins with the Youth Singles Finals at 10 a.m. This will be followed by Mixed Doubles at 12 noon and 4 p.m. The Holiday Roll Off Special Ladder Finals is scheduled at 2 p.m.

High Qualifier in both Men and Women will receive beaded bowling pins in the Holiday Roll Off, with Step Ladder Finals at this time (Scratch Team, Doubles, and Singles). The Masters events will be Friday evening at 5 p.m. with qualifying (four games in a regular, and three games for senior’s events), with Step Ladder Finals at evening’s end. The Big Dog Challenge is sponsored by Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tour- nament Committee. This is open to any bowler wishing to enter at any average: $200 added, and a jacket for this special Masters Event.

To youth bowlers

The committee welcomes any and all youth, regardless of experience to come and participate. The youth will receive a t-shirt, and chance at top three place awards; 12 All Tourney Awards, Mr. Hustle, and Heritage Department. For More Information contact Margie Tickes at 541-553-9207 (h) or Sandra Greene-Sampson at 541-553-9207 (h); or at the Recreation office, 541-553-3243. Entry fee for December 1; $25 if late. Contact Austin Greene (contact in- formation below) for more details. Awards include 10 Pendleton embroidered cham- pion jackets, runner-up jackets, third, fourth and fifth place awards. This tournament is USBC certified. The tournament committee anticipates bowlers from Montana, Ne- vada, Idaho, Washington and California, joining the local bowlers. Four More Information contact Margie Tickes at 541-553-9207 (h) or Sandra Greene-Sampson at 541-553- 6619 (h); or Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 (h). No col- lect calls please!

Hoops tourneys in Dec.

The Fifth Annual Christmas Coed-Tour- nament is coming up in Warm Springs Dec. 26-27, at the community center. Awards will include 10 hooded sweatshirts, 10 ran- ker-mur awards, third and fourth-place awards, 12, and under. The tourney is open to the first six All Indian teams in both divisions. Format is round robin and single elimination bracket to follow; three-game guarantee. There are two divisions: 10 years and younger, and 12 and under. Contact Austin Greene at 541-553- 1953 (h); or at the Recreation office, 541-553-3243. Or send an email to austin.greene@wstribes.org

Men’s Championship Dec. 30-Jan. 2

The Indian Basketball Holiday Tournament in Warm Springs is coming up Dec. 30-Jan. 2. This will be the Fifty-Second Annual Warm Springs All Indian Men’s Basketball Championship. The entry fee is $375 if received by December 1; $25 later. Contact Austin Greene (contract in- formation below) for more details. Awards include 10 Pendleton embroidered cham- pion jackets, runner-up jackets, third, fourth and fifth place awards. This tournament is USBC certified. The tournament committee anticipates bowlers from Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and California, joining the local bowlers. Four More Information contact Margie Tickes at 541-553-9207 (h) or Sandra Greene-Sampson at 541-553- 6619 (h); or Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 (h). No col- lect calls please!

Community notes...

The Madras High School girls water polo team made another good showing this year. Their season ended earlier in November, with a narrow playoff loss to Ashland. The team has a winning tradition, having won the state championship this time last year.

Pick-up Basketball:

The Warm Springs Indian Basketball Holiday Tournament in Warm Springs is coming up Dec. 30-Jan. 2. This will be the Fifty Third Annual Warm Springs All Indian Men’s Basketball Championship. The entry fee is $375 if received by December 1, $25 later. Contact Austin Greene (contract in formation below) for more details. Awards include 10 Pendleton embroidered champion jackets, runner-up jackets, third, fourth and fifth place awards. This tournament is USBC certified. The tournament committee anticipates bowlers from Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and California, joining the local bowlers. Four More Information contact Margie Tickes at 541-553-9207 (h) or Sandra Greene-Sampson at 541-553-6619 (h); or Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 (h). No collect calls please!

Golf tournament fundraiser for student’s trip to Spain

Ellie Davis is planning a trip to Spain, and family hosted a golf tournament fundraiser for her. Here are the numbers:

Team results: First, Alley Davis Team (65); second, Chief Team (63); third, Donnie Bagley Team (72), and fourth, Chief VanPelt Team (75). KPS’ close to pin: No 1, Donnie Bagley; no 3, Sarah Miller; No 4, Burch Davis; 10, Rick Brown and 16, Burch Davis.

Low net: No. 9, Gerald Mariah Stacona is average 12.2 points a game with the Morningside Mustangs. She is pictured above with her Eagles teammates. Mariah is wearing jersey number 0. She scored 18 points recently against the number one ranked Monomgarie Mustangs.

Rise & Shine at Academy

The Warm Springs 4-9 Academy start time is 8:30 a.m. for all students. Kids can arrive earlier for the Rise & Shine before school program from 7:40- 8:05 each school day. There are activities for stu- dents, including traditional arts and crafts with the Cul- ture and Heritage Department.

Warm Springs Recreation and Children’s Protective Ser- vices are doing a toy drive this holiday season. You can donate a new un- wrapped toy or gift for youth ages 0 to 17 years old, and drop them off to either the community center or CPR office.

The Warm Springs Com- munity Food program is op- erated by the Warm Springs Social Services Program. If you are denied food stamps, you qualify for this program. The Community Food program is open 7 a.m. and through the lunch hour for food pick-up.

If you have questions or need food, call them at 541-553-3422.

One in three American adults will have diabetes by 2050, unless we take steps to live a healthier lifestyle. Have your blood sugar checked. November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Diabetes nearly doubles the risk for heart attack and death from heart disease. “To learn more about your risk, contact the Warm Springs Diabetes Preven- tion Program, 541-553-7718.

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Mariah Stacona is average 12.2 points a game with the Northwest University Eagles women’s basketball team. Mariah is freshman at the school, having graduated last year from Madras High School, where she was an outstanding student athlete. She is pictured above with her Eagles teammates. Mariah is wearing jersey number 0. She scored 18 points recently against the number one ranked Monomgarie Mustangs.

Warm Springs Recrea- tion and Children’s Protect- ive Services are doing a toy drive this holiday season. You can donate a new un- wrapped toy or gift for youth ages 0 to 17 years old, and drop them off to either the community center or CPR office.

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Students will examine the rich cultural history of our area, and learn lessons about tradition, bravery, under- standing and friendship, from a horse named Mistatim. Rick Molitor, the presenter of the play, Mistatim, is in honor of Native American Heritage Month. The Madras Performing Arts Center will host the pro- duction on Tuesday, Nov. 17. This is in cooperation with the Red Sky Perfor- mance Company, and the Tower Theatre Foundation. Mistatim is an energetic, visual, and touching perfor- mance, telling the story of two young neighbors coming together to tame a wild horse. Through their journey they become friends and bridge the cultural divide that separates them. Helping bring this produc- tion to the Madras Perfor- ming Arts Center are center-di- rector Sharnam Ahlem, Mu- sean at Warm Springs direc- tor Carol Leone and museum education coordinator Tami Moore, Tower The- atre Foundation education co- ordinator Mollie Tennant, Tower Theatre teaching vol- unteer Kathi Allen, and school district superintendent Rick Molitor.

That goal is to create a cul- tural museum and connect the students of Central Or- egon.

The curriculum includes a culminating in-school ac- tivity that introduces students through oral and written lan- guage to the themes of the play and the cultural history of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

“These activities will en-gage and prepare the students for the performance and broaden their understanding of the themes they will be introduced to,” says Molle Tennant. Students attending the November 17 matinee, at 10:00 a.m., will be from the Warm Springs Academy, Tamáde Community School, Warm Springs School, Metolius Elementary, Big Muddy School, Crooked River Elementary and Homeschool students from the Warm Springs area. In addition, the entire Cen- tral Oregon community is in- volved in the free public per- formance of Mistatim at the Madras Performing Arts, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. This program is part of the Tower Theatre Foundation’s Education Se- rvice LearnPoint with support from the Western States Art Federation.

The nonprofit Tower The- atre Foundation owns and op- erates the historic stage in downtown Bend.

The presentation is set for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Helens Hall, 211 NW Salish, Bend. Justine Long, COCC Native American Art instruc- tor, and Gina Ricketts, COCC Native American program coordinator, will present on the topics.

"With recent conversa- tions about the Black Lives Matter movement, there will be a discussion about how Native Lives are treated and portrayed in the media."

This is a free event, open to the public. For more infor- mation, contact Gin at 541- 318-3782; or email trickett@coe.edu

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