



# Spilyay Tymoo

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## December referendum on cannabis project

The tribal membership will decide on December 17 whether to pursue the economic opportunity of cannabis commercialization.

The referendum will ask the members whether Tribal Council should be authorized to “allow, regulate and operate an on-reservation, tribally owned cannabis cultivation and extraction facility, with retail sales allowed only off the reservation.”

The referendum would not change the tribal criminal code regarding personal possession or sale of cannabis on the reservation.

The legalization of cannabis off-reservation in the state of Oregon created this economic opportunity for the tribes. And the opportunity is a big one, according to research and analysis by the Warm Springs Ventures team.

Revenue from the cannabis enterprise in the first year would be more than \$11.7 million net, according to the financial study.

In the second year, the first full year of operation, revenue is estimated at \$26.1 million. Over the first seven years of operation, the cannabis enterprise would generate more than \$173 million net, according to the study.

For comparison, the 2016 total enterprise revenue—from Indian Head Casino, Power and Water, Composite Products, Kah-Nee-Ta, Credit and Ventures—is estimated at \$8.75 million.



Courtesy Warm Springs Ventures.

Conceptual drawing of greenhouses for the project.

Repairing the tribal budget, and creating new jobs for the members are the reasons why Tribal 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 8*).

### 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 36,000-square-foot cultivation facility. The enterprise would also operate three retail outlets in the Portland and Bend market areas.

Eventually, after the employees gain experience and training in the industry, the tribal enterprise would run on its 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, has worked with other tribes on economic development projects.

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

Strainwise and Sentinel this year began working together to help advance responsible economic development on Native American land through the cannabis industry.

Chris Hardiman, Sentinel associate director, was on hand this week for the Tribal Council meeting on the resolution approving the referendum.

Hardiman 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, Hardiman said.

See **REFERENDUM** on 5

## Chief Judge retires from tribal court

Walter ‘Spud’ Langnese has retired from the Tribal Court, after 18 years on the bench. For the past two years he has been the Chief Judge. His final day at court was last Friday.

During retirement, one of his hobbies will be training his papillon dogs, and bringing them competitions. The competitions involve the dogs running through an obstacle course. Langnese will be pursuing this hobby with his wife Elina.

And he’ll be doing some travelling. Coming up is a trip to the Cayman Islands, where he’ll meet up with friends he met while in the Marine Corps.

Walter served in the Marines in the early 1970s, including time in Vietnam.

He lost contact with his Marine Corps friends until a few years ago, when they got together for a reunion. Now they plan trips and have regular reunions.

The best part of his job as Tribal Court Judge was seeing some people make a successful change in their lives.

“So much of what the court deals with is negative,” he says. “But occasionally you see a success story, when someone does what they’re supposed to do, and



Walter ‘Spud’ Langnese

way it’s been presented—grown here and sold off the reservation.” Personal possession of marijuana would remain illegal on the reservation, and it should stay that way, Langnese said.

### Alternate sentencing

Compared to state and federal court, Langnese says, the Tribal Court has the benefit of allowing some creativity in dealing with criminal cases.

State and federal judges are often required by law to impose a certain and specific sentence.

A tribal judge can take other factors into consideration, including tradition. Langnese remembers a case in which the whipman was used as part of the sentence. The youth involved responded as his parents hoped, and stayed out of trouble.

The Wellbriety Court is another example: A person can have criminal charges dismissed by completing the Wellbriety program, which began a year ago.

Tribal Council is now in the process of finding new judges for the court. Not only has Langnese left the bench, but former judge Glendon Smith also left this fall, taking on the secretary-treasurer job.

## Council member comments

At the Tribal Council meeting approving the December 17 referendum, Councilman Reuben Henry said the question for him is an easy one. “We have needs here that are not being met,” he said.

A new community center is an example, Councilman Henry said. In coming years, “What if Power and Water has no dividend? We need something done, and we need it done now.”

Councilman Scott Moses said that in the 1990s there was some hesitation about Warm Springs opening 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 to do what is right for this tribe.”

Councilman Carlos Smith said he is not an advocate of cannabis, nor of gambling, alcohol and tobacco. But the tribes allow casino gambling, alcohol and cigarette sales on the reservation for economic reasons.

The same reasoning applies to the cannabis project, he said.

Councilman Orvie Danzuka said the tribes should also look into the still-unsettled revenue management aspect of the cannabis industry, as this may be another new source of revenue.

Councilwoman Evaline Patt said she was impressed with the progress that the Ventures team has made over the past 10 months in evaluating the cannabis project. The presentation was very thorough and professional, she said.

Councilman Kahseuss Jackson, Wasco Chief J.R. Smith, Warm Springs Chief Delvis and Paiute Chief Joe Moses joined the above Council members in approving the resolution for the December 17 referendum. Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. did not vote, as the chairman votes in case of a tie.

## USDA video features Academy

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has produced a video that features the Warm Springs k-8 Academy and the community of Warm Springs.

USDA representatives were in Warm Springs last week, meeting with Tribal Council. Jill Rees and Vicki Walker from the USDA showed the video to the Council, and requested permission to release the film to the public.

After viewing the documentary, Council approved its release.

The USDA was a funding partner in the construction of the Warm

Springs Academy. They produced the video to show the opportunities the USDA can offer to tribal nations.

The video will be posted soon on the USDA website: usda.gov

Meanwhile you can see the documentary on Youtube. Search for Warm Springs Academy and USDA.

Featured speakers in the video are a student, Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr., school district board member Laurie Danzuka, and district superintendent. The background music was provided by the KWSO 91.9 radio station.

## General Council on 2016 budget

There is a General Council meeting scheduled for this Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at the Agency Longhouse. The topic for discussion is the 2016 tribal budget. Dinner is at 6 and the meeting starts at 7.

This year the budget process was even more difficult that during recent years.

In October Tribal Council approved a 2016 proposal for posting. Council then learned that the Power and Water Enterprises dividend will be substantially less than the amount anticipated. Finance came up with an option that would cover the shortfall, which was over \$2 million, without any employee lay-offs.

The situation only goes to show the importance of bringing new revenue to the tribes, such as through

the cannabis project, said Tribal Councilman Scott Moses.

Some years ago, Power and Water Enterprises was a main source of revenue for the Confederated Tribes. Annual dividends were at times over \$10 million.

The power market in more recent years, among other factors, has significantly limited the Power and Water Enterprise dividend, with no plan for an increase at least over the next few years.

Among enterprises, Warm Springs Ventures, working in partnership with the Natural Resources Branch, is expecting to bring in new revenue for 2016. This is through the carbon sequestration project. The cannabis project is the next Ventures proposal, with the potential for much greater revenue.



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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 board members hear tribal member comments on the use of 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.

Two agenda items are the use of Impact Aid funding by the Jefferson County School District; and the long-term education agreement between the tribes and 509-J.

If you missed a chance to comment at one of the meetings, you can comment online till Dec. 9, at the school district website: [jcsd.k12.or.us](http://jcsd.k12.or.us)

Or contact Education Committee secretary Becky Picard, 541-553-3257. Email: [becky.picard@wstribes.org](mailto:becky.picard@wstribes.org)

Or drop off a written comment at the Tribal Council office at administration.

### Community comments

The importance of the tribal cultural perspective in the school district curriculum has been, and remains a main point of comment.

Deanie Smith is the Language Program Director, and a tribal Education Committee member.

Cultural awareness, she said, is a foundation for success among Native students, in whatever they choose to do in life. “It’s important for them to know who they are and where they come from,” she said.

In her own case, Deanie said, she was able to study her

tribal culture only after going away to college.

Another Impact Aid comment was that some school curriculum should be geared toward the regional and reservation job market.

Another was that there should be more focus on career and college planning.

This point came up again at the Education Committee-Tribal Council meeting.

Councilman Carlos Smith said the school district has a good program that prepares students for college, but there is not a lot of outreach regarding the course.

Another good opportunity at the high school, he said, is the college-level courses that are offered to seniors.

The students can earn college credits before graduating high school. This creates the incentive to continue on to college, as some of the

course work is already done. Plus the students can graduate college early, he said.

These and other issues can be addressed in the next education agreement between the tribes and school district.

The current agreement ends next summer. Council and Education Committee members feel the current 11-page agreement is too general, with no benchmarks to judge performance.

The school district has received an average of \$2.2 million in Impact Aid funding over the past three years.

The funding is available to districts that include non-taxable lands such as a reservation.

About one-third of the 509-J district’s total student enrollment is Native American. At the k-8 Academy, 97 percent of the students enrolled are Native American.

## Art Market, music performance at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Native American Art Market this Saturday, Nov. 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. 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 17<sup>th</sup> 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.

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

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

**Thursday, Nov. 12**

Warm Springs K-8 Academy is having a **book fair**. It's open for students this week during school hours and open to the public from 4-7:30 today. The fair is set up in the community room at the front entrance of the school. The fair will also be open during school hours next week Monday through Wednesday for students. Teachers will be handing out certificates to all students for a free book.

Warm Springs **Recreation** is open afterschool for kids. Carol's Arts & Crafts, the Game Room, Gym Activities, and Snack Attack are open to youth from 3:30 to 5.

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

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

**Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors** classes meet on Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. in the Prevention room at Community Counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

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 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

There is a **Narcotics**

**Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

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

The **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, Nov. 13**

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

The Jefferson County Library Community Film Center will show the movie **The Salt of the Earth** – rated PG 13 tonight at 7:30. Films are shown in the Rodriguez Annex. Films are free and refreshments are available.

The film “Unbranded” will be shown at the Madras Performing Arts Center. The documentary about wild horses will start at 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Warm Springs Horse Network.

**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.

**Saturday, Nov. 14**

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

The Museum at Warm Springs will hold its **Native American Art Market** from 9-5. Admission is free. This year, also free of charge, will be an original play, The Jim Pepper Project, from 12:30-1:30. And at 2 p.m. an acting workshop for all ages.

**Sunday, Nov. 11/15**

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. 16**

The Rise & Shine program offers something for kids at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy activities before the start of school from 7:45 to 8:50am. Today, the Culture and Heritage department will have **Kiksht Language** for the kids.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you knows may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Re-**

**lapse 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 **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 edu-

cation.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17**

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.

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

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at the Campus area today. Call IHS for more information, 541-553-1196.

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.

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.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**

Culture and Heritage will teach **Numu language** this morning at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy's Rise & Shine program – 7:40 to 8:50am. Rise & Shine is open to students who arrive before school starts.

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# Letters to the editor

## To Miss Warm Springs candidates

The Miss Warm Springs Committee is looking for young women who are interested in being Miss Warm Springs 2016.

The pageant is currently planned for December 28. If you are interested, please call the Tribal Council office at 541-553-3257. Or you can email: minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org

## Basketweavers

The Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association held it's annual gathering at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, October 2-3, 2015.

There were visitors from all over the Northwest, as well as visitors from New Zealand and Hawaii.

We would like to take this time to thank everyone that helped make this gathering possible. Thank you:

Tribal Council, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and staff, the Culture and Heritage Department, and the Culture and Heritage Committee.

Thank you to the Health and Wellness coordinators, EMTs/CHRs, the dancers, dance groups and drummers.

Thank you Indian Head Casino, the Museum At Warm Spring, KWSO, the KWSO Cultural Program coordinator, the Fish and Wildlife Committee, Natural Resources, Cultural Resources, the Prevention Program.

Thank you to the Tribal Youth Council, Mackie Begay, the cooks, NNABA, the Eagle Crossing staff, all of the volunteers, and anyone else we may have missed.

Sincerely, **Warm Springs Basket-weavers Planning Committee.**

## Thanksgiving

Please join us for an old fashioned community Thanksgiving dinner.

On behalf of the Warm Springs Shaker Church membership we are pleased to announce and invite the community to our annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Wednesday, November 25, at 6 p.m. in the Shaker Church dinning hall.

Please feel free to bring your favorite side dish, salad or dessert to share, and enjoy a nice dinner together and fellowship in giving thanks.

Open Church: On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-28, we will serve dinner in the dinning hall at 6

p.m. each night with healing prayer services to follow immediately at 7 in the Shaker Church.

On Sunday, November 29, at 10 a.m. we will have our weekly Garment Service. Thank You. **Frank P. Charley**, Minister of Warm Springs Shaker Church.

## Lost dog

Lost: A black hot dog chihuahau, female, answers to the name of Bella. She is a companion to me. She has been gone for four weeks. So whoever picked her up, please bring her home. No questions. 6510 Hwy 3, mp 7; **Alexander R. Tohet**, 541-977-6260.

## A thank you

Hello to my people,

I am sorry to take this long to write this thank you.

I am glad for all the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, and the people who came to my house, to shake a hand with all of us and give us a word of encouragement. That was a lot, and made us feel stronger in our heart, to bare with the passing of our mother, grandma and great grandma, an aunt to all of the kids sitting in the home.

I also want to say a big thank-you from our heart, to the people who came and had services, the Wa-Shut, Waas Clickt, Medicine Society, and for all the Shakers who showed up and said prayers for all the children. And thank you for cleaning the home, so when people came by, the house was clean.

An extra big thanks to Aunty Pat Tanewasha for being with us all and cooking all those good meals. Soon as she hollered time to eat, everyone jumped up to get in line. Nobody dragged their feet. And it was quiet, no noise while everybody was eating. And the older kids knew what to do, to start taking stuff off the wall and wipe the walls clean.

Thank you Roxanne. I knew you wanted to take her to the church, but most of the elders who were there said go to the Longhouse. After supper the Shaker Church crew got together and held a nice service, then Washut started when the Shakers were done. Thank you to all the drummer that carried on with the service, and the bellman, always good to hear him.

And a big thank you to

Taco Sam, relatives and cooks at the Longhouse. Nice meals, and on time. Maybe we can use you all for whatever happens.

Thank you to the gravediggers. Okay I may have missed someone but you are still in our minds.

A big thank-you to all for helping out one way or another:

Washumps, son; Kit ta and Chet Tias, my daughter; Shum in Wash, my granddaughter; David LeClaire Sr., my son; Rosanne McKinley, my new daughter. Bunny Frank and family. Carol Parra and kids. Lillian Frank and kids. Ilona Waheneka and kids. Antoinette Lillie, Lucille Geary, Orlando Polk and kids. Monte McKinley, Mallory Polk and family. Adele Waheneka, Aunty Pat Tanewasha, and Aunty Millie Colwash.

We need to meet and talk over things for the memorial on September 10, 2016. Please try to make this happen soon. Call Bunny, 541-390-2227. Reason for this is to see who wants to help with the memorial.

**Alexander Tohet**

## Forgiveness

To the Warm Springs Tribes and my awesome children, I have a repentance. I am currently serving a 10-month sentence in the Jefferson County Correctional Facility. I would not object to any pen-pal correspondence.

I am a believer in God and His Son Jesus Christ our Savior and mediator. A great blessing has come to me in a book called "The Bait of Satan," written by John Bevere. I was born a sinner. I have committed numerous offenses against others and been offended by others all my life. That's the topic of this book. I recommend it to the world.

Matthew 6:12 states, "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." I have an impossible debt toward the tribes of Warm Springs, my relatives, and especially toward my children, please hear me. I've brought shame, anger, hatred and disappointment to all of you. This is my debt. I apologize to you, I ask for your forgiveness, and leave the rest to you and our Savior. I have been lost, Godless, for all my life, but finally enlightenment has dawned upon my heart and spirit...

I beg for your forgiveness... May God bless you all and walk in your soul daily, Amen. With a sincere heart,

**Tyree Stormbringer.**

## Belated wish...

I would like to wish my late dad Buford Johnson Jr. a belated Happy Birthday. I really miss you.

Each day I think about what it is that you want me to be doing. Your spirit will forever be in my heart. "Atowishanash."

Anyone who wants to write to me please write. I'm lonely. You can reach me at: **Otis Johnson**, 205 S. Columbus Ave., MSCh 6, Goldendale, WA 98620.

## Climate change, first foods focus of internship

For several months, Alexandria Anguiano, Ange, worked as a climate change intern at the Branch of Natural Resources.

With support from Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission's TRAIL internship program, students may gain experience and carry out projects within the natural resources sector.

College students are selected through a competitive application process from member tribes.

While learning more about natural resources, interns contribute through hands-on experience and by spearheading their own project with support from technical staff.

Other student projects included GIS, and how forestry practices impact soils and wildlife habitat.

During the past summer and into fall, Ange worked with different departments including fisheries, agriculture, and the environmental departments within the Branch of Natural Resources.

She networked with local nonprofits, and learned more about the important roles they fill for community needs.

On the farm, Ange gained insight into the agricultural practices of her family. Her grandfather raised crops in Simnasho,



Ange Anguiano

but with changes to the economy, likely brought on by World War II, Ange stated those practices "were not passed on."

Working on the farm, gave her insight into her families' heritage and the challenges hot weather brings to raising crops.

In addition to her experiences within departments, she worked with the Climate Change Working Group. This is a consortium of staff from throughout the tribal government, committee members, and natural resources staff that are working towards greater climate change readiness.

She spoke on KWSO about impacts to first foods, as a traditional gatherer.

As part of the outreach efforts, she entered in results of the community survey on climate change. Her background in culture, as a

student and mother resulted in unique insights into issues the tribes address through traditional practices and management.

Ange's independent research project included looking at climate information and how different conditions relate to some first foods.

Her work indicated a strong connection between precipitation and temperature with the timing of huckleberry ripening.

She employed archival research methodology, visiting the records department, and using an online database.

The final report detailed her work experiences, findings and connections between natural resources management and protecting tribal ways.

Her findings were presented to the Climate Change Working Group. As a community member, traditional gatherer and mother, her report is at the crux of important issues concerning the tribes.

"The experience provided me insight into how much goes into taking care of streams and water," Ange said.

The internship demonstrated for her that areas of Natural Resources coincide with her academic goals.

## Horse Network has foals for adoption

The Warm Springs Horse Network works to adopt out young horses from the reservation.

The Horse Network is a non-profit dedicated to the placement of equine from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in Central Oregon

### About us

May 2014 marked the first month we picked up orphaned foals and weaned them from the Warm Springs Reservation.

A small group of friends now work together to provide the smoothest transition for these foals from the wild to domestication.

Shontae Thomas is the contact person to set up appointments to see the foals.

Robbi is our expert on foal care, and is housing the foals. Beth is our photographer, advertiser and PR person.

Tori lends special thoughtful consideration to our decisions, specifically in the area of finances and legalities.

In January the Warm Springs Horse Network officially became a nonprofit LLC. You can reach the Net-

work at: wshorsenetwork@gmail.com

### The privilege

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is working very hard at managing the number of horses by gelding, adoptions, selling and the like.

However, due to land degradation and many other factors, the need necessitates the immediate and permanent removal of some horses from the range.

This removal leaves some foals available for adoption. We ask for your complete consideration regarding the respect of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

As a sovereign nation the tribe has complete authority over the wildlife and the land.

The Horse Network has been given the privilege of homing the foals. We wish only to continue working with the Range manager.

These horses are designated as Pacific Northwest American Heritage Horses.

During peak foaling season 5-14 foals are available per week. The Warm Springs Reservation produces every color and varying age, as well

as different breeds.

We have seen many duns, paints, blacks and appaloosas; however they are mostly sorrels and bays.

The foals are high quality, exhibit exceptional bone, conformation, endurance and intelligence.

Once gentled, they prove to be exceptional partners. Generally speaking they are harder than domestic horses.

We are proud of our Pacific Northwest American Heritage Foals from the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

You may register your foal with the AIHR American Indian Horse Registry.

### Adoption fees

The adoption fee in 2015 is \$125 per foal. Donations are vital to the well-being of all the foals. Donations help cover transportation, feed and medical attention.

### The Warm Springs Horse Network

## Carol's Birthday

An Eightieth Birthday Celebration for Carol Allison is set for December 5 at the Warm Springs Community Center. The party will be from 12 noon till 4 p.m.

Everyone is invited for a meal, cake and ice cream, and to share your memories of Carol's Room.

Warm Springs Recreation and the Health and Human Services Branch wish to thank the people who showed up on Halloween for Trunk-or-Treat.



Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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E-Mail: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org.

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# Cannabis commercialization questions and answers

Warm Springs Ventures, and Ventures chief executive director Don Sampson developed this information, to answer frequently asked questions about the cannabis commercialization project.

What kinds of new jobs would be associated with the operation?

Answer: There would be a total of 82 new jobs (minimum). The jobs include: Management level - (\$45,000 - \$85,000 per year). These include: Operations Manager, Facilities Manager, Cultivation Manager, Extraction Manager, Production and Packaging Manager, Accounting Manager, Compliance Manager, Store Manager (3 positions), Security Manager.

Mid-level - (\$15 to \$20 an hour). These include: BioTrack System Administrator, Flowering Lead (2), Vegetative Lead (2), Cloning Lead (2), Packaging Lead (2), Machine Technician Lead (2), Assistant Manager (3), Transportation Specialists (3).

Entry Level - (\$10 to \$12 an hour). These jobs include: Flowering Technician (7), Vegetative Technician (6), Cloning Technician (4), Machine Technician (2), Packager (5), Trimmer (12), Cleaning Crew Member (2), Transplant Technician (2), Budtender (9), Front Desk Clerks (3), Data Entry Clerks (5).

What kind of cannabis growing operation are the tribes considering?

The project would be highly limited in scope.

What is the financial benefit to the Confederated Tribes of a cannabis operation?							
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
	FY 1	FY 2	FY 3	FY 4	FY 5	FY 6	FY 7
TOTAL							
Total Revenue	15,897,434	31,793,297	31,858,061	32,123,585	32,766,057	33,257,548	33,590,123
Total CGS	(718,818)	(1,141,186)	(1,175,421)	(1,210,072)	(1,245,120)	(1,280,554)	(1,316,373)
Gross Margin	15,178,616	30,656,480	30,682,639	30,913,513	31,520,937	31,976,994	32,273,750
Total Fixed Expenses	(3,444,840)	(4,518,800)	(4,081,943)	(4,200,801)	(4,323,225)	(4,449,322)	(4,579,202)
EBITDA	11,733,776	26,137,680	26,600,696	26,712,712	27,197,712	27,527,672	27,694,548
(Profit)							

EBITDA - Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation and Amortization.  
CSG - Cost of goods sold (materials purchased for the operation).

Courtesy Warm Springs Ventures.

It would initially involve a tribally-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 track all of the seeds, plants and products to ensure they are sold only at approved outlets for off-reservation use.

The Referendum is also authorizing the production, sale, wholesale and retail sale of industrial hemp for future development.

### Facility and Cultivation

The growing facility would be 36,000 square feet in size, with 16,400 square feet dedicated to flowering plants.

Production is estimated at 35 grams per square foot of flowering space every 60 days.

Cultivation would be divided between 6-week, 8-week, and 10-week flower-

ing strains.

Normalized production: 6,700 pounds annually (dry and cured) at approximately \$350 per pound to produce (includes extraction costs and fixed expense).

The facility would be secure, with highly controlled access.

Why a greenhouse? And what are the energy requirements?

- Like growing any plant, cannabis requires a large amount of light and water to grow fast and healthy.
- Unlike other plants, cannabis requires very specific lighting cycles during different periods of growth, called the vegetative and flowering periods.
- In an indoor grow, this requires massive 1,000-watt high pressure sodium bulbs to be running for as many as 18 or 24 hours per day in an effort to duplicate the sun's natural light.
- These lights produce a

substantial amount of energy in the form of heat that then has to be treated by large commercial HVAC units, typically 5 tons of cooling per 15 lights, with most growers installing a second unit for redundancy purposes.

- Wastewater discharge will be minor and fully meet all tribal water quality discharge standards.
- The facility would use an extremely small fraction of the tribes' existing water right.

### Who are the partners?

Answer: Sentinel will provide financing for construction and operation.

- Sentinel is a private equity fund based in Orlando, Fla.
- Sentinel currently has approximately \$700 million under management in various industries, including: Capital financing (equity and debt transactions), commercial loan servicing, and asset management.

Sentinel has been involved directly in numerous debt transaction with tribal groups.

The Sentinel Group is the second largest servicer of Native American debt in the country after Bank of America.

Another partner would be Strainwise, one of the largest cannabis cultivation, retailer, and extraction management companies in the U.S.

There are nine Strainwise branded retail stores: Seven dual licensed, two medical only, and four more stores projected to open by the end of June, 2016.

Cultivation under Sentinel management: Five grow facilities, totaling 130,000 square feet, with 1,800–2,200 pounds produced per month.

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

### Wildcat Pharmaceutical Development

Wildcat through its various subsidiaries operates a contract research organization (CRO), responsible for performing bioanalysis and research and development for pharmaceutical companies pursuing FDA approval.

- Wildcat PDC serves clients including major pharmaceutical companies (for example, Amgen), major academic research institutions (for instance, MD Anderson Cancer Center), and other startup and emerging biotechnology companies.
- Wildcat PDC will provide analytical testing and research of cannabinoid related compounds using the same

testing standards.

### Why Sentinel and Strainwise?

Answer: “We’re a team that understands and has succeeded in multiple industries outside of the cannabis space.” The capital partner, Sentinel, is the largest non-FDIC insured servicer of Native American debt in the country.

The operating partner, Strainwise, is currently one of the largest operators in the most mature cannabis market in the U.S.

### When might we see a referendum?

Answer: December 17, 2015.

### When could the tribes begin to see new revenue from the operation?

By the end of 2016.

### Would personal possession of cannabis still be illegal on the reservation?

Yes. This is a separate issue the membership and Tribal Council must address. This referendum focuses solely on tribal economic development, jobs and revenues.

### Should there be concern about an increase in marijuana use among young people, as a result of the growing operation?

Answer: No, there will be no marijuana sales on the reservation. The commercial facility is strictly controlled and secure. All sales will occur off the reservation in Portland and Bend markets, where sales to adults over the age of 21 is legal.

(More on the Cannabis Commercialization Project on page 8.)

## Referendum: absentees going out soon

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile the enterprise would be wholly tribally owned, with the partnership necessary to get the project started, and to gain the expertise.

### A highly regulated business

The Ventures team and Tribal Council have been studying the cannabis commercialization project for about 10 months. Council established an exploratory

team, which has looked at the legal, economic, health and other aspects of the proposal.

During the Council presentation on the referendum, the Ventures team emphasized they have been working openly and cooperatively with state and federal officials.

The state would have to amend a law that currently precludes tribal participation in the state cannabis market; and state officials are willing to make the change, said Pi-Ta Pitt, Ventures board member.

The tribes have met with federal law enforcement officials—from the U.S. Attorney and U.S. Marshal's offices—and they are aware of the tribal proposal.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has a policy regarding federal enforcement in states that have legalized cannabis. The policy lists instances—promotion of organized crime, sale to minors and inter-state sale, for instance—when federal cannabis prosecution would apply.

Otherwise, the federal ap-

proach is to defer to the state law regarding cannabis.

The most important aspect of a Warm Springs tribal cannabis project would be to implement a highly regulated and secure program, said Don Sampson, Ventures chief executive officer. Under these conditions, the tribes would be given the same consideration as other commercial growers in the state.



**SALE**

Thanksgiving necessities going on sale soon, watch for items to save holiday \$

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

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Complete Exhaust Shop

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# Holiday Bowling to celebrate 39th year

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament Committee this month will host the Warm Springs All Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament.

The Thirty-Ninth Annual tournament is set for Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 26-28 at Lava Lanes Bowling Center in Bend.

This year's tournament is in Memory of Joseph "Cheeks" Boise Sr., Anna Clements and Norene Greene.

The family and committee requested the special event be the Women's B Division in the Masters event, dedicated to late Norene.

The Men's Doubles has \$300 added in memory of Cheeks 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, scotch doubles, and a regular game—with \$100 added, also in memory of Norene Greene.

**Tourney schedule**

The Schedule of events will be as follows:

Mixed Teams will roll at 3 p.m Thursday, Nov. 26; and 9 am. 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 Events at 10 a.m. This will be followed by Mixed Doubles at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

The Holiday Roll Off Step 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 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 Tournament 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 trophies in four age divisions: 6-8 years; 9-11 years, 12-14 years; and 15-18.

Bring your friends, as the youth will have items for a special raffle on Saturday morning. And there will be a special 5- and 6-year-old Bumper Bowl; entry \$10 plus \$2 participation.

**Raffle, visiting bowlers**

Raffle tickets to assist with this tournament are available by any committee member.

Great prizes are on the list of raffle items. Special awards for 200-plus games will also be offered throughout the tournament. Side Pots as well.

This tournament is USBC certified. The tournament committee anticipates bowlers from Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and California, joining the local bowlers.

For More Information contact Margie Tuckta 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!

## Hoops tournaments in Dec.

The Fifth Annual Cougars Christmas Co-ed Tournament is coming up in Warm Springs Dec. 26-27, at the community center.

Awards will include 10 hooded sweatshirts, 10 runner-up awards, third- and fourth-place awards; Finalist shirts, All Tourney, for both divisions.

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 under; and 12 and under. Contact Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 (h); or at the Recreation office, 541-553-3243. Or send an email: [austin.greene@wstribes.org](mailto: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 Holiday Basketball Championship.

The entry fee is \$375 if received by December 1; add \$25 if later. Contact Austin Greene (contact information above).

Awards include 10 Pendleton embroidered champion jackets, runner-up jackets, third-, fourth- and fifth-place awards; 12 All Tourney Awards, Mr. Hustle, High Scorer, Top Rebounder, and more.

The tourney is open to the first 12 teams to submit the entry fee.



Courtesy photos.

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 Morningside Mustangs.



## Golf tournament fundraiser for student's trip to Spain

Ellise David is planning a trip to Spain, and family hosted a recent golf tournament fundraiser for her. Here are the results:

Team results: First, Alley David Team (60); second, Chief Heath Team (63); third, Donnie Bagley Team (72); and fourth, Chet VanPelt Team (75).

KPS (closest to pin): No 1, Donnie Bagley; no. 3, Satch Miller; 8, Butch David; 10, Rick Brown; and 16, Butch David.

Long-putt: No. 9, Gerald Danzuka; 18, Alley David.

Long Drive: Men's, Gerald Danzuka; and women's, Erin Riel.

Ellise and family would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations:

Meadow Lakes Golf Course, Desert Peaks Golf Course, Di Green and So Spoiled Salon, Tina and Foxy's Salon, the Madras High School boys and girls basketball teams, Pepe's Restaurant, Afterwork Wine & Spirits.

## Community notes...

Warm Springs Recreation and Children's Protective Services are doing a **toy drive** this holiday season.

You can donate a new unwrapped toy or gift for youth, ages infants to 17 years old, and drop them off to either the community center or CPS office.

live a healthier lifestyle. Have your blood sugar checked. November is **Diabetes Awareness Month**.

Diabetes nearly doubles the risk for heart attack and for death from heart disease.

To learn more about your risk factors, contact the Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention Program, 541-553-7718.

**Quit Smoking:** It's hard but not impossible. The Great American Smoke Out is Thursday, November 19.

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 pickup.

If you have questions or need a delivery done, call them at 541-553-3422.

One in three American adults will have diabetes by 2050, unless we take steps to

Tribal Council is advertising five positions on the **Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission**. Those interested in serving on the TERO Commission, submit a letter of interest and resume by Nov. 13. Send to Glendon Smith, PO Box 455, Warm Springs; or email to [lynn.davis@wstribes.org](mailto:lynn.davis@wstribes.org)

## Rise & Shine at Academy

The Warm Springs k-8 Academy start time is 8:50 a.m. for all students.

Kids can arrive earlier for the Rise & Shine before school program from 7:40-8:50 each school day.

There are activities for students, including traditional arts and crafts with the Culture and Heritage Department.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

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

### 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament November 26<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup>, 2015

*"Dedicated in Loving Memory of Former Bowling Family Members"*

USBC CERTIFIED

Joseph "Cheeks" Boise

Men's Doubles Special

+\$300.00 Added

Lava Lanes

1555 NE Forbes

Bend, OR 97701

(541) 318-5656

Norene "Grammz" Greene

Women's Masters "B" Division

Friday 6pm

Anna "Granny" Clements & Norene "Grammz" Greene

Women's Doubles: +\$300 added



Doubles & Singles

Friday 11:30 am & 2:30pm



Mixed Doubles

Modified Special: 9 Pin No Tap

Thursday 8pm +\$100 Added

Masters Event

Friday 6pm

\$30.00 Entry

Holiday-Roll-Off

Saturday 2pm

\$25.00 Due w/1<sup>st</sup> Team

Mixed Team

Thursday 3pm & Friday 9am \*Sharp

Senior Masters

Friday 6pm

\$25.00 Entry

BIG Dog Masters

Friday 6pm

\$32.00 Entry

ENTRY FEE BREAKDOWN

Prize Fee:.....\$10.50

Lineage:.....\$10.20

Expense:.....\$1.30

Prize Fee 100% Returned

PER ENTRY/EVENT \$22.00

USBC Youth

\$10.00 (Participation Fee \$2.00)

CONTACTS

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Warm Springs, OR 97761

(541) 553-5667

[Birneygreene\\_Boise@yahoo.com](mailto:Birneygreene_Boise@yahoo.com)

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## Mistatim at Performing Arts Center



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Neda Wesley talks with Warm Springs Academy students about her time at board school. This was an in-school activity introducing students to themes they will experience during the performance of the play.

Students will examine the rich cultural history of our area, and learn lessons about tradition, bravery, understanding and friendship, from a horse named Mistatim.

This event, the presentation of the play *Mistatim*, is in honor of National Native American Heritage Month.

The Madras Performing Arts Center will host the production on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

This is in cooperation with the Red Sky Performance Company, and the Tower Theatre Foundation.

*Mistatim* is an energetic, visual, and touching performance, 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 production to the Madras Performing Arts Center are center di-

rector Shannan Ahern, Museum at Warm Springs director Carol Leone and museum education coordinator Tamera Moody, Tower Theatre Foundation education coordinator Mollie Tennant, Tower Theatre teaching volunteer Kathleen Allen, and school district superintendent Rick Molitor.

Their goal is to create a cultural curriculum and connect the students of Central Oregon.

The curriculum includes a culmination of in-school activities that introduce students through oral and written language to the themes of the play and the cultural history of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

“These activities will engage and prepare the students for the performance and broaden their understanding of the themes they will be introduced to,” says Mollie

Tennant.

Students attending the November 17 matinee, at 10:30 a.m., will be from the Warm Springs Academy, Tumalo Community School, Buff Intermediate School, Metolius Elementary, Big Muddy School, Crooked River Elementary and Homeschool students from the Central Oregon area.

In addition, the entire Central Oregon community is invited to the free public performance of *Mistatim* at the Madras Performing Arts, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

This program is part of the Tower Theatre Foundation’s Education Series LessonPlan with support from the Western States Arts Federation.

The nonprofit Tower Theatre Foundation owns and operates the historic stage in downtown Bend.

## Unbranded helps W.S. Horse Network

Three thousand miles. Eighteen wild horses. Six months. Five states. Four men.

That is the brief description of *Unbranded*, a documentary about conservation, exploration and wild mustangs.

The film is coming to the Madras Performing Arts Center on November 13. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Once inside, be ready to experience an exhilarating wild ride documentary with “four young Texans who have hatched an outrageous plot to adopt, train and ride wild mustangs 3,000 miles.”

Beginning at the Mexican border these four men travel the great American West through public lands which include the States of Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Montana to the Canadian Border.

Accomplished remarkably on the backs of recently

trained wild mustangs adopted from the BLM, in little over a five month period.

### W.S. Horse Network

The local nonprofit group the Warm Springs Horse Network is proud to bring this film for review, as it brings to the forefront the need to recognize these animals for their true value in many cultures historically, as well as in today’s world.

Tickets to the show are \$10, with proceeds going to the Warm Springs Horse Network.

The efforts of finding homes for foals from the reservation began in May 2014. Since then, the Horse Network has been working with the Warm Springs Range and Ag.

The effort has enabled foals to become welcome productive members of the

equine society, winning blue ribbons at the Oregon State Fair, numerous first place ribbons, awards and cash prizes for participation in yearling shows.

The foals from the Warm Springs Reservation are now referred to as “Pacific Northwest American Heritage Horses,” and may be registered as such with the American Indian Horse Registry.

The Network is fast approaching 400 horses successfully homed. Meanwhile, costs continue to rise for continued care of these orphans.

This is why all proceeds from the *Unbranded* presentation will go to enable continued efforts to house, care and provide loving homes for foals, along with some mare foal pairs.

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased through the website: [horsenetwork.myevent.com](http://horsenetwork.myevent.com)

UNBRANDED

3,000 Miles. 16 Wild Horses. Mexico to Canada.

Silent auction starts at 6:30 p.m., movie begins at

7:00 p.m.

November 13, 2015

at

Madras Performing Arts Center

412 Buff Street, Madras

Tickets are \$10 per person.

All proceeds go towards the non-profit organization WarmSprings Horse Network.


For more information contact

Tori Reid at 541-905-3381 or

wshorsenetwork@gmail.com

Online ticket sales: [www.wshorsenetwork.myevent.com](http://www.wshorsenetwork.myevent.com)

“A GRIPPING STORY OF BOLD ADVENTURE.”



## Roots growing strong

Warm Springs OSU Extension enjoys helping tribal members in growing their own food.

To increase agriculture education, Scott Duggan, Extension agent, has been helping instructor Earl Simmons and the students of the Warm Springs Roots high school education program.

The Roots program has been given the former bus parking lot west of the old elementary school.

In this abandoned lot, under the guidance of Simmons, the students have erected a small

greenhouse and built three raised garden beds.

Duggan has been working with Simmons to develop a horticulture curriculum, and has been helping teach the students lessons in soils, gardening and plant science.

Students have planted the raised beds with cool season vegetables like spinach and radishes.

In addition to learning hands on gardening skills students have learned about the 17 essential nutrients plants require to grow and produce food.

Simmons is also teaching students basic construction skills while building the raised

beds and a compost bin.

Research shows student learning is greatly enhanced with hands on learning. And the Roots program is a great example of this interactive learning.

Not only are students learning horticulture, but they will have a tasty salad to eat at the end of the class.

If you have any questions regarding raised bed gardening or another agriculture topic, please contact Scott Duggan at OSU Extension, 541-553-3238. Or email: [scott.duggan@oregonstate.edu](mailto:scott.duggan@oregonstate.edu)

## Native presentation at COCC

A Central Oregon Community College presentation on the Doctrine of Discovery, and the media’s interpretation of Native lives, is coming up this month at the COCC Bend campus.

The presentation is set for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Helens Hall, 231 NW Idaho,

Bend. Justine Lowry, COCC Native American art instructor, and Gina Ricketts, COCC Native American program coordinator, will present on the topics.

“With recent conversations 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 information, contact Gina at 541-318-3782; or email:

[rricketts@cocc.edu](mailto:rricketts@cocc.edu)  
Sponsored by the Trinity Bend Church and the COCC Native American Program.



Courtesy photo.

Warm Springs Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith addresses the Portland City Council, stating the tribes’ opposition to increased coal and oil transportation on and by the Columbia River. The Portland City Council passed a resolution last week that bans increased rail transport of fossil fuel in the city. The tribes oppose increased coal-oil transport because of the immediate risks to the river, and the long-term threat to the global atmosphere.

redSky

Sandra Laronde, Artistic Director

Tower Theatre Foundation & Madras Performing Arts Center present

Mistatim

Taming a wild horse forges a friendship forever

Tuesday, Nov. 17 • 6 pm


at MADRAS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

412 S.E. Buff Street • Madras

FREE ADMISSION

Donations gladly accepted

Recommended for families and children 6-12 yrs. old





# Frequently asked questions: Cannabis referendum

## What is the Cannabis commercialization project?

Answer: The project would be highly limited in scope. It would initially involve a tribally 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 track all of the seeds, plants and products to ensure they are sold only at approved outlets for off-reservation use. The referendum is also authorizing the production, sale, wholesale and retail sale of industrial hemp for future development.

## Would this legalize marijuana on the reservation?

The referendum would not approve legalization of cannabinoid-containing products or marijuana for use on the reservation. It would only legalize these products for the purpose of production, processing, wholesale and retail sale for off-reservation use only.

## Why are we not being asked to legalize marijuana for recreational or medical use on the reservation?

That question involves complex health and community concerns that are outside the scope of this effort to bolster economic opportunity on the reservation. This discussion should continue within the membership but should not be confused with the question on the referendum.

## Why is industrial hemp included in the referendum?

Industrial hemp does not contain the constituents in marijuana or cannabinoid products that product a “high.” It is generally believed to be a useful product for commercial and industrial purposes, for example fiber for ropes or garments. The Confederated Tribes has no immediate plans to develop industrial hemp regulations or to permit these facilities. However, tribal members have expressed an interest in pursuing this market. Accordingly, industrial hemp is included to allow tribal members the ability to develop potential business opportunities that the tribe would consider allowing after it promulgates appropriate regulations.

## How will tribal members benefit?

The project will produce both commercial revenues and tax revenues that will go to the tribe to fund governmental services and infrastructure as well as fund further economic development opportunities. In addition, a portion of all tax revenue would be dedicated to public health, safety and welfare which will be directed to combat chronic problems on the reservation such as substance abuse and associated violence. All of this benefits tribal members through improved public safety, services and job creation opportunities. In addition, tribal members may also seek to create businesses and employ tribal members associated with business opportunities related to industrial hemp.

## Won’t this really just provide more opportunity for tribal members to acquire marijuana for personal use and therefore harm tribal members and the community?

Answer: The State of Oregon has already legalized marijuana for personal recreational and medical use. Bringing production and sale facilities on the reservation for the purpose of tribal revenue generation and job creation will not increase access to pot because access to pot is already pervasive due to the state law and ongoing criminal production. Our public safety officials lack sufficient resources to effectively enforce our laws. What the project will do is capture resources that would otherwise bypass the tribe that will improve our ability to enforce our laws that prohibit on-reservation use and illegal production.

## Why should we approve a tax on tribal businesses?

There are two reasons. The most important reason is that the Confederated Tribes need more revenue to better fund public health and safety programs, including substance abuse treatment and prevention. The second reason is that the project hinges on being able to sell marijuana for off-reservation use in the state of Oregon, where it is legal under state law.

In order for the tribe’s marijuana to be deemed “legal” by the state for off-reservation sale and use, we have to impose regulations that are at least as strict as the state laws, including imposing a tax related to the sale of marijuana and imposing li-

censing fees. In other words, in order to be able to sell the marijuana and generate business revenues, we must also tax the business making the marijuana sales. Because the tribe is considering allowing only a tribally owned enterprise to engage in the market, this must be made to apply to tribal business.

## Will this mean that tribal members will be taxed?

No. The proposed tax would be limited to any business on the reservation engaged in the marijuana or industrial hemp businesses. The tax would not be directly on tribal members.

## How do we know the taxes will be reasonable?

The marijuana production and sale market will be very competitive. It is therefore in the tribe’s best interest to have competitive pricing of products to increase sales and commercial revenues. Taxes merely increase the end cost of the marijuana products, so it is in the best interest of the tribe to minimize these taxes and fees to the extent possible. For example, the state of Oregon imposes a 17-20 percent tax on the retail sale of marijuana. While the Tribe likely has to at least “meet” the state’s tax rate in order to be deemed “legal” pot, the tribe will not impose a tax that exceeds this amount.

## Why are we being asked to approve a new enterprise?

The tribe is in the early stages of any actual business relationship, so we are still evaluating the best commercial structure for the project. Obtaining this approval will allow for more choices on the best way for the tribe to structure its business to best protect tribal assets and the membership.

## Will this change federal law?

No. The proposed tribal code changes are intended to allow limited production and sale of marijuana in a manner consistent with the “Cole Memorandum.” This memo-



Example of commercial cannabis growing operation.

random is a federal enforcement policy that allows for state and tribal regulation of marijuana if certain standards are met without the interference of federal criminal prosecution. Marijuana and industrial hemp will still be considered a Schedule I controlled substance under the federal Controlled Substances Act, and the personal possession and use of these substances will still be considered both a tribal and federal crime.

## What is the Cole Memorandum?

In 2013, Deputy Attorney General James M. Cole released a memorandum to all U.S. Attorneys, regarding marijuana enforcement. And later, in 2014, the federal government specifically addressed that the Cole Memorandum would apply in Indian Country. The Cole Memorandum listed eight priorities where federal authorities will focus its legislative investigative and prosecutorial resources:

1. Preventing the distribution of marijuana to minors;
2. Preventing revenue from the sale of marijuana from going to criminal enterprises, gangs, and cartels;
3. Preventing the diversion of marijuana from states where it is legal under state law in some form to other states;
4. Preventing state-authorized marijuana activity from being used as cover or pretext for the trafficking of other illegal drugs or illegal activity;
5. Preventing violence and the use of firearms in the cultivation and distribution of

rent have laws legalizing marijuana in some form. Four states—Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Alaska—have legalized marijuana for recreational use. The federal executive has decided to allow this grass roots effort to move forward without federal prosecution if certain standards are in place. This has created a new market for a product that can be grown on the reservation for legal sale. Currently, marijuana is grown illegally around the state of Oregon, including on the reservation. This would provide the opportunity to regulate and tax it to benefit the tribal membership. Federal criminal and civil remedies would remain unchanged on the books, and if the federal policy changes, enforcement may resume. While there are no guarantees, it seems unlikely that criminal enforcement would be pursued for activities that are implemented while the Cole Memorandum is in place, but it could very well mean losing the tribe’s investment in the project. Accordingly, there is no doubt a risk. This referendum is coming before the membership because, on balance, there appears to be more opportunity than risk for the membership because:

- Significant revenue generation potential to fund tribal needs including improved enforcement of existing laws banning the use and illegal production of marijuana on the reservation.
- Significant job creation potential.
- Potential to “capture” revenues that would go to other markets and bypass the tribe.

It is important to emphasize that the Cole and Wilkinson memoranda are simply enforcement policy memorandums. These do not change the current status of the law, which currently criminalizes marijuana cultivation, possession, sale and use. It merely provides a statement as to the current policy on enforcement of that federal law.

## Why should we approve something that violates federal law? What are the consequences?

Legalization of marijuana and industrial hemp is occurring at the grass roots level. Twenty-three states and the District of Columbia cur-

### Tobacco Prevention & WOW Presents The Great American Smoke Out !

**When:** NOV. 20, 2015  
from 11:00am – 1:00pm

**Where:** High Lookee Lodge Community room. Nutritious lunch will be provided.

Quit Tobacco today by calling **1-800-QUIT-NOW** to Learn more About the benefits of quitting Tobacco.

For more INFO please call the Warm Springs Prevention Team: Scott Salama at (541) 553-3209 or C.R.E.T./ Judith Chailey at (541) 553-2460.

**888-998-7362**  
**Remain Anonymous**

## \$10,000 Cash Reward

### How to report arson and remain anonymous:

1. Call the Arson Tip Line at 888-998-7362.
2. Do not give your name, you will be assigned a code. Keep the code to yourself.
3. Provide information and remain anonymous.
4. Call back in a few weeks and provide confidential code for update.
5. If your tip leads to the arrest and indictment of the suspect, you will receive up to \$10,000 cash reward. You will need to provide the confidential code to collect the cash reward.

**888-998-7362**





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

**Development Director** - Contact Alyssa Macy - 541-553-3232

**Managed Care Program Director** - Contact Glendon Smith or Lynn Davis - 541-553-3212

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

**Fiscal Officer** - Lynn Davis - 541-553-3212

**Community Health Services Manager** - Caroline Cruz - 541-553-0497

**CPS Protective Care Provider** - Reggie Clements - 541-553-3209

**Adult Mental Health Specialist** - David Howenstine - 541-553-3205

**Dual Diagnosis Therapist** - David Howenstine

**Day Care Substitute Teacher** - Part-time - Contact MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241

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

**Family Partnership Coordinator** (Limited Duration) - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-

3240

**Head Start Teacher** - Kirstin Hisatake

**Assistant Teacher** - Kirstin Hisatake

**Office Furniture Installer/Mover** (limited duration) - Kaitlyn Minnick - 541-553-3262

**RTRL Project Leader** - Bob Sjolund - 541-553-8197

**Fuels Monitor Technician** - Bob Sjolund - 541-553-8197

**Soil Scientist** - Deepak Sehgal - 541-553-2022

## 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):

**Shuttle driver** - part-time - Contact: Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

**Slot keyperson** - full time - Contact: Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

**Tule grill attendant** - Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera,

Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

**Coffee stations attendant** - Part time - Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

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

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

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

**Wildland Fire Module-Asst. Sup.-** Dorian Soliz - 541-553-1146

**Corrections Officer** - Contact Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272

**Police Officer** - Lt. Jason Schjoll - 541-553-3272

## In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

**Chris and Leroy Smith., Petitioner, vs. Kaliska Wallulatum, Respondent; Case No. DO158-01. TO:Chris Smith, Leroy Smith, Kaliska Wallulatum:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Modification of Judgment 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 December, 2015 @ 3:00 PM

**Emerson Smith., Petitioner, vs. Gwendolyn Smith, Respondent; Case No. DO124-15. TO: Emerson Smith, Gwendolyn Smith:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Dissolution of Mar-

riage 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 28th day of December, 2015 @ 1:00 PM

**Sarah Wolfe., Petitioner, vs. Kanet Wolfe, respondent; Case No. DO91-15. TO: Sarah Wolfe, Kanet Wolfe Sr:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Dissolution of Marriage has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of December, 2015 @ 9:00 AM

**CTWS Petitioner, vs. Robinique Hatlestad and Rob-**

**ert Hatlesad Sr., respondents. To Robert Hatlestad, Robinique Hatlestad, CPS, Juvenile prosecution; Case no. JV4-15.**

You are hereby notified that a review hearing has been filed with the Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4th day of January, 2016 at 9 a.m.

## 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.

**Criminal arraignments - Oct. 27**  
BELGARD, David Jr.; CR698-15; DC

BLACKWOLF, Edward; CR699-15; DUII, REX3  
DAVID, Damon; CR709-15; ES  
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR687-15; TR,PDC,B&E; CR707-15; CCW, DC

JIM, Annette; CR628-15; AAOCF  
NELSON, John Jr.; CR697-15; PDC

MEDINA, Sirena; CR726-15; DWS/R; TR1688-15; VBR

SMITH, Jasper; CR713-15;DUII, RE; TR1667-15; DE  
TENORIO, Leon; CR714-15; HR, A&B  
THOMAS, Ramone; CR738-15; ON-RFBM

WILLIAMS, Douglas; CR664-15; DOP

WOLFE, Kanet; CR737-15; DWS/R; TR1674-15; SS/YS  
WORLEY, Nicholas; CR711-15; DUII, RE

**Bail/bonds - Oct. 27**  
MARTINEZ, Henry Sr.; CR746-15; DWS/R NEW CHARGES; CR3-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNWARR; SC/FTC-SP

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR671-14;FATE SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CR740-15; DWS / R, UUPCS NEW CHARGES; CR502-15; TH SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 27  
ALLEN, Jayce; CR716-15;TR  
ALLEN, Robert; CR717-15;DWS/R,HA  
NAPYER, William Jr.; CR723-15;UUPCS,DC

**Bail/bonds - Oct. 28**  
IKE, Rhonda; CR407-14; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RSC/FTC-BP  
MARTINEZ, Henry Sr.; CR746-15; DWS/R NEW CHARGES; CR3-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNWARR; SC/FTC-SP

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR671-14;FATE SC/FTC-BP

YAHTIN, Edgar; CR749-15;PDP,DCDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR271-15;DC,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds - Oct. 29**  
IKE, Rhonda; CR407-14; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RSC/FTC-BP  
MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNWARR; SC/FTC-SP

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR671-14;FATE SC/FTC-BP

YAHTIN, Edgar; CR749-15;PDP,DCDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR271-15;DC,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds - Oct. 30**  
ANGELES-ROBINSON, Rex; CR750-15; UUPCS, DWS/RNEW CHARGES  
MCGILL, Tallulah; CR751-15; PDPNEW CHARGES

MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNWARR; SC/FTC-SP

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR671-14;FATE SC/FTC-BP

YAHTIN, Edgar; CR749-15;PDP,DCDXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR271-15;DC,RA DTX;SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 2**  
KALAMA, Marissa; CR428-15;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-BP

LEWIS, Tyrone; CR752-15;DUII,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; RANCISCO SR CR671-14;FATE SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Jerritt; CR753-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR685-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SPINO, Wesley III; CR754-15; DWS / R, A & B NEW CHARGES; CR591-13;DWS/R,UUPCS SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

SUPPAH, Emilena; CR755-15;DUII,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR155-15; D C D T X ; S C / F T C - WELLBRIETY

**Criminal arraignments - Nov. 3**  
BOBB, Corwin; CR739-15;DUII,FATE,RE; TR1705-15;BSR,CD,SS/YS

BRADY, Casey; CR732-15;DC  
CHARLEY, Elmer; CR748-15;DWS/R

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15;DC,A&B,AS

KIBBY, Jamaica; CR734-15;DWS/R; TR1704-15;DoRLfT; CR742-15;DWS/R

MITCHELL, Sharondec; CR733-15;CA,CN3

SMITH, Corey; CR735-15;PDC

SMITH, Vanessa; CR736-15;PDC

TENORIO, Leona; CR729-15;DWS/R

WHITE ELK, Juanita; CR731-15;DUII,DWS/R,RE

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 3**  
KALAMA, Marissa; CR428-15;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-BP

LEWIS, Tyrone; CR752-15;DUII,DWS/R,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

SMITH, Jerritt; CR753-

15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR685-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

SPINO, Wesley III; CR754-15; DWS / R, A & B NEW CHARGES; CR591-13;DWS/R,UUPCS SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

SUPPAH, Richard; CR756-15; A&B, CADTX; NEW CHARGES

**Criminal arraignments - Nov. 3**  
CASEY, Dale; CR727-15; DUII, DSW/R, RE

JAMES, Aaron Jr.; CR728-15; UUPCS, PDP

KALAMA, Verleen; CR720-15; RA

SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR724-15; AS

SUPPAH, Traci; CR725-15; A&B

WALLULATUM, Jesse; CR730-15; TR

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 5**  
KALAMA, Marissa; CR428-15;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-BP

NORTHROP, Galen; CR760-15;DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES

SPINO, Wesley III; CR754-15;DWS/R,A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR591-13;DWS/R,UUPCS DTX;SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 6**  
CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES

LEWIS, Jerome; CR555-15;PDP,UUPCSDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR629-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

MCKINLEY, Noralisette; CR334-15;CNx2,CCWDXTX;SC/FTA-STATUS

MILLER, Shari; CR376-15;HADTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR626-15;A&B DTX;SC/FTC-RC

NORTHROP, Galen; CR760-15;DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES

TANEWASHA, Marty; CR762-15; D U I I , R E D T X ; N E W CHARGES

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 9**  
DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15; DWS/R,PDPx2 WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR418-15; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Shelina; CR763-15; UUPCSx2, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW

CHARGES

CULPUS, William; CR314-15; DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR417-15; DC SC/FTC-SP

FRANK, CYRIL JRCR651-15; DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

FRANK, Cyril Jr.; CR651-15; DC SC/FTC-BP

GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR764-15; TRDXTX; NEW CHARGES

JACK, Nicole; CR765-15;DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

JACKSON, Chanelle; CR766-15; COOPC

LEWIS, Jerome; CR555-15;PDP,UUPCSDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR629-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

MILLER, Shari; CR376-15;HADTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR626-15;A&B DTX;SC/FTC-RC

**Bail/bonds - Nov. 10**

DAVIS, Herbert; CR507-15; DWS/R,PDPx2 WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR418-15; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Leonard; CR331-15;MM,ABD,A&BWARR:SC/FTC-SP

CHARLEY, Shelina; CR763-15; UUPCSx2, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES

CULPUS, William; CR314-15; DCDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR417-15; DC SC/FTC-SP

PRICE, Sampson; CR768-15; UUPCS, OJ, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR196-13; FTKRC SC/FTC-BP; CR998-14; DWS/R, PDP SC/FTC-BP; CR461-15; COOPC,TR,PDP SC/FTC-BP

WORLEY, Nicholas; CR772-15;DUII,MM,DWS/RDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR656-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR711-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-BP

**Criminal arraignments - Nov. 10**

JIM, Bruce; CR646-15;DWS/R

LANGNESE, Kelli; CR693-15;A&B

MARTINEZ, Henry Sr.; CR746-15;DWS/R

SUPPAH, Thurman; CR978-14;FATE,DUII,ITPP

WILLIAMS, Rolanda; CR740-15;DWS/R





Dave McMechan/Spilyay

*Abalone Dreams* by Brigette McConville won the 2015 Judges Choice Award in the Traditional Category at the Museum at Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Show. The Judges Choice in the Contemporary Category went to Shayleen Macy, for *Icy River*, a framed screen print, acrylic on paper.

Around Indian Country

BIA declares Cowlitz reservation

The Cowlitz Tribe of Washington is still planning to break ground on its long-awaited casino early next year, Chairman Bill Iyall said.

The tribe announced plans for the Cowlitz Casino and Entertainment Resort more than a decade ago. But administrative appeals and litigation have delayed construction of the \$510 million facility.

A key hurdle was cleared in March when the BIA placed the 156-acre gaming site in trust. The decision confirmed that the tribe was “under federal jurisdiction” as of 1934, an issue raised by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Carcieri v. Salazar*.

Now there’s another milestone to celebrate. The BIA last week formally issued a reservation proclamation for the site.

“It’s phenomenal because it is the final action and it adds a whole lot of assurances going forward,” Iyall said.

The proclamation is the only the second the BIA has issued for a recently-recognized tribe in the post-Carcieri era.

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Smoothies, Baked Goods,  
Made to order  
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Nachos coming,  
warm up with a  
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"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"

<div>2015 Chevrolet Equinox LS Sport - 5,050 miles - <b>\$20,995</b> #42374B</div> 	<div>2014 Kia Soul + Wagon - 16,819 miles <b>\$15,995</b> #85599A</div> 
<div>2013 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab SLE Pickup - 7,950 miles <b>\$36,995</b> #3259A</div> 	<div>2013 Kia Optima EX Sedan - 35,415 miles <b>\$19,995</b> #17028B</div> 
<div>2012 Chevrolet Colorado Crew Cab - 42,823 miles - <b>\$26,995</b> #C0081A</div> 	<div>2012 Chevrolet Traverse LT SUV - 103,324 miles - <b>\$19,995</b> #94875X</div> 
<div>2008 Lincoln MKX Sport Utility - 57,943 miles - <b>\$18,999</b> #42374B</div> 	<div>2008 Chevrolet Impala LTZ - 149,688 miles - <b>\$8,995</b> #76249B</div> 
<div>2007 Chevrolet Uplander - 103,985 miles <b>\$7,995</b> #58372C</div> 	<div>2006 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew - 159,878 miles <b>\$15,995</b> #71000D</div> 
<div>2005 Jeep Wrangler Unltd Sport Utility - 147,911 miles - <b>\$14,995</b> #57631A</div> 	<div>2000 Ford F150 Super Cab Short - 157,434 miles- <b>\$7,995</b> #05582W</div> 

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INDIAN HEAD  
CASINO

\$50,000

FOOTBALL  
FEVER

KICKING FOR CASH

Fridays & Saturdays 6pm - 10pm.  
Win your share of \$3,000 nightly

KICKING FOR CASH  
EXTREME

Friday & Saturday 11/27 & 11/28 6pm - 10pm.  
Win your share of \$6,000 nightly

FOOTBALL FRENZY  
HOT SEATS

Hot seat drawings every 30 mins on  
Fridays & Saturdays 1pm - 4:30pm.  
Chance to win up to \$200 in BSP

Total cash and prizes Friday - Sunday in November

INDIAN HEAD  
CASINO

VETERANS DAY

NOVEMBER 11, 2015

CASH DRAWINGS

12pm to 4pm

\*Military get \$10 bonus play and \$10 slot play

BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT

12pm to 8pm • \$500 guaranteed

SLOT TOURNAMENT

11am to 7pm • \$1,000 guaranteed

Veterans play for free!

\*Must provide valid military ID

WEEKLY GIFT  
Giveaway

Coca-Cola

Coke 12-PACK  
GIVEAWAYS

Mondays & Thursdays  
9am - 9pm.  
450 points = One 12-pack  
(Limit 3 per day)



THURSDAY

PRIME RIB

\$15 & \$20

WITH PLAYERS' CLUB CARD

4PM - 8PM

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All promotions require Players' Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Minimum points required.  
See Players' Club for complete details.

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