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Vote Dec. 17 on cannabis initiative

Absentee ballots in the mail this week

As the tribes’ economic development enterprise, Warm Springs Ventures works with Tribal Council on jobs and revenue projects.

At present a cannabis growing operation has the greatest potential for the creation of new jobs on the reservation, plus significant revenue.

Ventures and Tribal Council have been studying the idea for about 10 months. On page 5 of this publica-

tion is an explanation of the proposal, as provided by Warm Springs Ventures. Essential aspects include the following:

The project would create a minimum of 85 new jobs on the reservation.

Estimated new net revenue in 2017 is projected at 11.7 million.

In the following years, when the greenhouse is fully operational, the estimated annual net revenue is projected at over \$26 million.

“For comparison, the 2016 total enterprise net profit—from Indian

Head Casino, Power and Water, Composite Products, Kah-Nee-Ta, Credit and Ventures—is estimated at \$8.75 million.”

So the new enterprise would more than triple the existing enterprise income to the tribes.

The grow operation would be in a secured greenhouse approximately 36,000 square feet in size, on a five-acre site. The product would be closely monitored from seed to the time of sale, in compliance with the strictest standards and regulations.

No sales are allowed on the res-

ervation. The tribes would have retail shops in the Portland and Bend areas.

Voter participation

A valid referendum requires participation by at least one-third of the eligible voters.

There are 3,313 eligible voters; so approximately 1,100 voters must participate for a valid vote.

Absentee voters are encouraged to mail their ballots to the tribes by Thursday, Dec. 10.

(See page 5 for the full summary.)

Council appoints 2 judges

Tribal Council last week appointed two new judges to the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes.

The new Chief Judge is Lorintha Umtuch, and the new Associate Judge is Maria Godines. They join Judge Lisa Lomas on the court.

Ms. Umtuch is a Yakama Nation tribal member, with family and friends among Warm Springs members. Ms. Godines is a Warm Springs member.

Ms. Umtuch has worked in the court systems of other tribes in the Northwest and Southwest.

She has several years of judicial experience and education, and she is a traditional woman, said Walter Langnese, former chief judge, who served on the judicial recommending committee.

Ms. Umtuch has experience in criminal and civil tribal law, probate and juvenile law, said Langnese.

Ms. Godines has worked in tribal court administration, most recently as tribal court administrator.

She is a member of the Tribal Bar, and has an excellent knowledge of the tribal code, Langnese said. Her other strengths are in probate, the tribal organization and customs.

On the judicial committee were Langnese, former judge Lola Sohapp, and tribal elder Arlene Boileau, who has worked at Extension and in other positions with the tribes, especially with youth.

The committee reviewed the applications, and interviewed all tribal members who applied. They gave recommendations of the top three candidates for the chief and the associate judgeships, with a top recommendation for both positions.

After the presentation, Council voted by secret ballot, agreeing with the recommendations.

Two of the three judgeships, including the Chief Judge, became vacant this fall. First, Glendon Smith resigned to become the Secretary-Treasurer. Then earlier this month, former chief judge Langnese retired.

The newly-appointed positions are for terms of four years, following a one-year probation period.

Honoring Veterans

The Confederated Tribes hosted the Honoring Veterans Powwow at the Agency Longhouse.

The powwow was during the mid November weekend following the Veterans Day Parade (see page 8).



Jayson Smith photos.



Tribal Constitutional amendment petition at BIA

A proposal to amend the Tribal Constitution, regarding the Tribal Council and elections, may have enough signatures to require a tribal referendum, to be conducted by the BIA.

The group that gathered the signatures submitted the petition and signature sheets recently to the Warm Springs Agency BIA Superintendent.

The group submitted a total of 1,290 signatures of tribal members 18 and over. This would be more than the one-third requirement of 1,183 signatures needed to call a referendum.

BIA Superintendent John Halliday then posted the “Statement

of the Proposed Matter of Petition for Amendment of the CTWS Constitution.”

A copy of the petition and signatures is available for viewing by authorized tribal member voters, upon request at the BIA office at tribal administration.

A challenge to a signature on the petition must be filed in writing with the BIA Superintendent within 15 days of the initial posting.

As the posting was made on Nov. 17, the date to submit a challenge to a signature is at the end of the working day on December 2.

As stated in the Superintendent’s posting, “No challenge will be considered which

is not accompanied by supporting evidence in writing.”

After the 15-day period, and if enough valid signatures remain on the petition, then the BIA would submit the matter to the BIA Northwest Regional Area Director for approval to conduct a secretarial election.

Tribal members 18 years and older would need to register to vote with the BIA. The referendum would pass with a majority voting in favor; and seeing at least one-third of the registered voters participate.

Proposed changes

The proposed changes are significant in regard to the Tribal Council

of the Confederated Tribes.

For instance, the proposal calls for a Tribal Council of nine members. Under the existing Tribal Constitution, there are 11 Council members including the three Chiefs who serve for life.

The proposed amendment would make all of the Council positions subject to a term of years, with no life-term positions.

Under the proposal, the terms would be for three years, with the exception of some of the initial terms.

See PETITION on page 2



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Petition: would change Tribal Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

This proposed amendment is summarized in the BIA “Proposed Amendment Comparison”:

“The elected members will be numbered 1-9 based on a drawing of numbers 1-9. Numbers 1, 4 and 7 will be in the first election after three years; 2,5 and 8 will be in the second election the following year; 3,6 and 9 will be in the third election the following year. The election process for Council will follow this numbered process annually thereafter.”

So after the initial three-year period, there would be an election of three new Council members each year, under the proposal.

And according to the proposal: The Council members would be selected in secretarial elections by eligible,

entitled voters. This would be another significant change, as current Tribal Council elections are conducted tribally.

Districts

Under the existing Tribal Constitution, three Council members are elected from the Simnasho and Agency districts, and two are elected from the Seekseequa District.

Under the proposed amendments, the Council members would be elected by the membership at large, rather than by district.

Salaries

Also among the proposed Tribal Constitutional amendments:

“The Tribal Council members shall receive as compensation for their services as

follows: Chairperson \$80,000; Vice-Chairperson \$70,000; all other members \$60,000, and mileage from home to place of meeting and return at a rate used by the federal government. Expenses shall be paid from available tribal budgeted funds. Benefit programs and reimbursement expenses will follow tribal organization policies as budgeted. Tribal Council members will be available to the membership, committees and necessary business on behalf of the tribe beyond the monthly Tribal Council agenda from their office.”

Another of the proposed changes reads: “The Council may expel a member for cause by a 2/3 vote, after notice of charges and allowing that member an opportunity to be heard.”

Initiators

The petition initiators are Mike Clements, Sal Sahme, Wendell Jim, Grant Clements Sr., and Ruth “Pinky” Beymer.

“It has been a long process for those of us that have carried the proposal,” Mike Clements was saying recently.

“Now that we are done with this effort, as initiators we want to thank all those who listened, considered and signed the petition. We look forward to what the future brings with this historical effort.”

If the election is carried out, and is successful, it would be the first amendment by members in the history of the Confederated Tribes, Clements said.

Toy, clothing drive for youth

A Warm Springs Holiday toy drive is under way.

The volunteer organizers are looking for new, unwrapped toys, plus coats, hats, mittens and socks.

These items are for local children and youth ages 2 to 17. You can drop off items at the Warm Springs Media Center, the Social Services/Commodities building, or at the Let’s Talk Diversity office in Madras.

Drop boxes are also located throughout the community, and donations will be accepted through December 21.

Water Rights Settlement Agreement

Public Meeting Notice

The Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises will host public meetings on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Community Center social hall.

This will be a chance to learn about the tribes’ Water Rights Settlement Agreement.

Agenda items include: What is in the settlement agreement; how the water agreement was reached; and what opportunities there may be for water marketing.

There are two meetings to choose from on Dec. 8: the first from 2-4 p.m., and the second meeting will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Nov. 26

The tribal organization is **closed** today and Friday.

The Warm Springs **Shaker Church** will be open on today through the weekend. They will serve dinner at 6 each night with prayer services to follow at 7. On Sunday at 10 a.m. will be weekly Garment Service.

Friday, Nov. 27

The tribal organization is closed.

The Warm Springs **Shaker Church** is open. They will serve dinner at 6 with prayer services to follow at 7.

Saturday, Nov. 28

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

The Warm Springs **Shaker Church** is open today.

Sunday, Nov. 29

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

The Warm Springs **Shaker Church** will have its weekly Garment Service this morning at 10.

Monday, Nov. 30

The **Rise & Shine** program offers something for kids at the Warm Springs k-8 Acad-

emy 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 know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, they can learn about their options at an orientation or by calling 553-4952.

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

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

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.

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. It’s the final bonus activity for the November Fitness Challenge, worth 120 minutes.

The Community Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Game room hours are 4-5:30. There’s **ladies night basketball** from 6 to 7:45 this evening.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy’s Rise and Shine program is open to kids at the school from 7:40-8:50.

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

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

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. Reach Voc Rehab at 553-4952.

The Warm Springs Senior program will have its **thanksgiving luncheon** today at the Senior Center.

Managing Diabetes Class is today from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Kitchen Conference Room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required.

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, Dec. 2

Culture and Heritage will teach Numu language this morning at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy’s Rise & Shine program, 7:40 to 8:50 a.m. Rise & Shine is open to students who arrive before school starts.

Today is the deadline for **November Fitness Challenge** log in sheets to be turned in.

Warm Springs Community

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

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

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

Recreation, CPS hosting toy drive

Recreation and Children’s Protective Services are hosting a toy drive this holiday season.

You can donate a new unwrapped toy or gift for youth—infants to 17 years old—and drop them off to either the Community Center or CPS office.

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Tribal Council approves budget for 2016

Tribal Council last week approved a 2016 budget for the tribal organization.

The budget is balanced at approximately \$17.85 million in both revenue and expenditures.

The budget includes a contingency plan in case of a shortfall, as Power and Water

Enterprises may see a significant dividend reduction.

As Tribal Council developed the initial budget proposal earlier this fall, there was an expectation that Power and Water would provide a \$4.5 million dividend for 2016. This was later reduced

to an expected \$2 million dividend, requiring a contingency plan that would make up for this difference.

Total enterprise dividends for 2016 are projected at \$8.75 million; so the \$2.5 million difference is significant. Timber revenue is projected at \$2.25 million;

contract support-indirect income is at \$4 million.

The final budget is posted at the administration building, the Post Office, Warm Springs Market, the clinic, Three Warriors, the Agency and Simnasho longhouses, and at the Seekseequa Fire Hall.

Lights Parade on Dec. 3

The Recreation Department will host the Warm Springs Christmas Lights Parade and Tree Lighting next Thursday, December 3.

This year's holiday theme is *A Christmas Story ~ The Spirit of Giving*.

Recreation is encouraging departments and individuals to enter a float in the parade:

“The more floats, the brighter the parade,” says Recreation’s Carol Sahme.

Parade lineup will be at 5 p.m. on Dec. 3, by the old elementary school building. The parade begins at 7. The tree lighting and caroling will follow at the community center. Call Carol for more information, 541-553-3243.

B&G Club planning for the holiday season

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is operated through the Snohomish County Boys & Girls Club, of Everett, Wash.

In 2014, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Snohomish County entered a mutual operating agreement.

Snohomish County agreed to assist the Warm Springs club with financial resources for operations; and the Confederated Tribes agreed to provide a facility for the club, and to cover the costs associated with the facility.

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is operating out of the Youth Center, located at the old elementary school on the gym side.



Youth at Boys & Girls Club.

As part of the Youth Center concept, the Boys & Girls Club utilizes the classrooms for group activities. These activities include Power Hour, art, the gameroom, computers and other programs.

Mike Holyan, youth wellness coordinator, oversees the daily gym activities.

“We would like to continue to partner with programs in the community, to give the youth more opportunities to participate in a variety of activities and events,” said June Smith, club director.

If you are interested in becoming a member (the fee is \$25 per member) or a vol-

unteer please check out our website:

bgcsc.org

At the website you can find more information and available forms.

You can also reach the club at 541-553-2323; or send an email to: jsmith@bgcsc.org.

You can look on Facebook at WS boysngirls Club.

The club will be open during Christmas break Monday through Friday, Dec. 21-30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The club will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 24-25. There will be early closure on December 31. On that day the club will be open 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Eagle Academy announces Honor Roll students

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy announced the Honor Roll for the first semester of the 2015-16 school year.

Sixth grade honors (3.0-3.5)

Jessica Bruised Head, Damon Garcia, Alena Mitchell, Louie Smith, Nathaniel Jensen, Hailey Cochran, Karina Lopez, Levina Perez Greene, Kalise Holliday, Ashlyn Johnson, Senorah Wallulatum, Hekili Harry, Shantelle Henry, Dea’JZhane Soto and Marilyn Tom.

Sixth grade high honors (3.5-3.9)

Milan Clement, Feather Miller, Lilian Libokmeto, Wilfire Marcum, Adam

Rubio Jr. and Aurora Stinson.

Seventh grade honors

Josephine Badoni, Jocixx Hintsatake, Delleena Plouffe, Shawneen Johns, Alina Smith, DaRia White, Jamal Estrada Burgos, Jamal, Kathryce Danzuka, Eleana Lawson, Kaylobe Picard, Mashauni Smith, Waldon Winishut, Dylan Heath, Taya Holliday, Hermione Johnson, Jacob Kasinger, Aurora Squiemphen and Joshua Olney.

Seventh grade high honors

Deshaun Chavez, Jayden Davis and Relda Jack Melvin.

Seventh grade highest honors (4.0)

Tashina Barbosa.

Eighth grade honors

Julian Badoni, Robert Charley III, Dapri Miller, Agustin Pedraza III, Leander Smith, Skyla Williams, Sidney Kalama, Fawntana Arthur, Anona Francis, Sha’rita Johns, Jenilee Squiemphen and Angel Williams.

Eighth grade high honors

Donnie Bagley Jr., Timoteo Hisatake, Raquel Smith, Dominique Walker and Niya Bagley.

Perfect attendance for the semester:

Kindergarten: Ellison Chavez Jr., Lynnelle, Danzuka, Isodore Orange, Journey Piekarz, Devin Super, MekuiJordashia Tuckta

Mekui, Sahale Warner.

First grade: Zoe Kollen, Jeramiah Lewis, Jayce Wallulatum Jr.

Second: Jesus Barbosa, Misty LeClaire, Irenecia Smith Queaphama, John Wallace IV.

Third: Serenity Bisland, Marena Langnese, Percy Lewis, Trevor Montgomery, James Napyer, Matthew Smith, Matthew, Patricia Switzler, Bruce Wilson.

Fourth: Giovani Barbosa, Jocelyn Greene, Kalyon Leonard Kalyon, Aiden Tortalita, Keira Tortalita, Trinity Villa, Felix Wallulatum.

Fifth: Sebastian Bisland, Yvonne Greene, Arelyya Scott Arelyya, Matilda Tewee.

Seventh: Tashina Barbosa.

From the Tribal Timber Committee

The Timber Committee of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, have authorized the cutting of a Christmas tree by the following: Bureau of Indian Affairs employees, tribal employees, Indian Health Service employees, Warm Springs churches, and Postal employees.

Cutting is limited to one tree per family or church. Trees will be cut on tribal land

only. Trees should be cut along numbered roads and close to the ground. All live branches should be removed from the stump.

Topping of trees and cutting trees larger than 12 feet in height is not permitted. Trees should not be cut that do not have another tree growing with 12 feet of the tree to be cut. Trees should be cut during regular work hours, Monday through Friday.

Any non-tribal member employee wishing to cut a tree must obtain their Christmas tree tag from the Branch of Forestry.

Individuals will not be permitted to pick up tags for other employees. Tags must be stapled to the base of the when the tree is cut.

All employees must also comply with all laws and regulations governing the Warm Springs Reservation.

Information on tribal land,

harvest location and road conditions may be obtained from the Branch of Forestry when you pick up a Christmas tree tag. If you have any questions, please call 541-553-2416.

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Letters to the editor

Bull Riding Champion



Courtesy photos.

Hello, everyone.

First of all I would like to thank all of you in Warm Springs who helped sponsor me for the Indian National Finals Rodeo, held Nov. 3-7 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

We had a board in which we sold slots for one person to win \$500, and \$500 went for my travels. Dena Diaz won from Grand Ronde. Thank you to everyone for the support.

Marcel Allen, 16, Keiser, Oregon.

Marcel qualified in the Western States Rodeo Association in Junior Bull Riding, in which he won the Regional Finals in Chiloquin.

He was awarded a pair of hand-made engraved spurs at Las Vegas. This was his first year at the INFR.

At the Finals his first go he rode his bull with a score of 73. He tied for third, and earned enough money to buy the INFR leather contestant jacket (with mom's help).



Second go, he stuck his bull with a score of 66.

Third go, he held on by a tail with a score of 73. He rode all three bulls, topped the points, and was announced the World Junior Bull Riding Champion for 2015!

Marcel's grampa Toba Scott his rope for every bull he rode. Marcel received a pair of hand-made chaps, a beautiful buckle and saddle for INFR Junior Bull Riding Champion 2015.

Grandparents Toba and Deborah Scott, his mom, Desiree Allen, aunties Shelby and Sisiley, uncle Israil and baby Mylah all made the trip to Las Vegas to witness the historic event for Marcel.

We give God the glory.

Deborah Scott.

Projects must be completed within six months (by July 31, 2016).

Grant funding is sponsored by the Oregon Cultural Trust, which provides funding to Oregon county groups and tribes to support arts and heritage. The fiscal sponsor is the Museum at Warm Springs.

Washanaksha is an ichiskin word. It means that something is important: you take it in—heart, spirit and mind—and are committed to carrying it forward no matter what.

The cultural, tribal and family history, dance, art, ceremonies, music, and traditional practices are a foundation for the tribal identity—for each tribe and each tribal member. The Confederated Tribes Cultural Trust Committee chose this name because it communicates the highest purpose of their effort.

For more information contact Tamera Moody, secretary of the Washanaksha Board and museum Education coordinator, at 541-553-3331.

Dry Creek Christmas

The Dry Creek Christmas Party is coming up on Wednesday, December 16, at the Agency Longhouse. The party starts at 6 p.m.

This is the Christmas Party that the David/Green Family has done for years. This year, there will be no play, but the family will continue with the party to honor Atwai Katlice's wishes. All are welcome!

Activities include Family Christmas Cookie Making, a Christmas Story, and a visit from St. Nick. The party will include a gift exchange, meal and caroling. Volunteers and donations are needed.

For more information contact Roma at 541-460-3471; or Starla.

Smoke Out

Out of respect for the bereaved and the losses in our community last week, the Community Health Education Team and Tobacco Prevention rescheduled the Great American Smoke Out event.

The new date is Thursday, December 10th, starting at 12 noon in the conference room at the Family Resource Center.

Any further questions please call Judy Charley at 541-553-2460. Thank You.

CHET and Tobacco Prevention

Birthday wishes...

Happy Birthday Shout-Out on December 29th to Adilia Hart from Pendleton! Thirteen years young! You've been a big part of a lot of our lives with many more to come! Adilia is the Granddaughter of Darren Tewee and Melanie Colwash! Love you! DeeAnne Mintborn

Name giving tradition among Wascopum

by **George Aguilar**
Chief Stockethy Ceililo Band

Early September, I was invited to an Indian name giving activity by Mike Clements and Beulah Calica.

My involvement with this important Wasco traditional ceremony was to start at 12 p.m. After waiting two hours it was obvious the presentation I was to give was not to happen soon. I left to pursue other scheduled activities. Please accept my apologies.

This is to make known to the Indian peoples of Warm Springs the Kiksht Chinookan practice of the giving of the Indian names.

In some cases today, names are passed on and validated by ceremony to the younger generations while the holder is still living.

Viewing this altered system from the archaic may be strengthening the custom of the giving of Indian names, because the loss of the Wasco legacy is disintegrating at an alarming rate.

Name-giving system

The People of the Pacific Northwest had developed a variety of complex cultures, each with its own complex history and unique way of life, and with the Wasco, and the River Peoples it was the giving of an Indian name.

The utensils of the former civilization—bags, utensils, trinkets, toys of the long ago children—now live in museums as the only mementos of a civilization of many bygone winter snow melts.

As long as the use of the few deep-rooted Indian names are in use, the Wasco identity will live on, and the Kiksht Chinookan Nation will be reborn through the use of the Warm Springs Reservation language program and by the giving of the Indian Names.

When the 1887 Dawes Severalty Act was legislated, it was fortunate that the BIA Realty Department recorded the Indian names and the kin ties to some of those names.

Through several years however, most of the Wasco group at Warm Springs have forgotten how to use the ancestral name-giving system.

When a family unit does decide to use it, they usually revert to the Sahaptin customs. In my book *When The River Ran Wild!* is the documented methods of the Wasco.

Radio interview

The following is from a personal interview about *When The River Ran Wild!*

The interview was at the tribal radio station KWSO at



Oregon Historical Society photo

Tullux Holloquilla, a Wascopum, came to the Warm Springs Reservation as young man. He was young child when the Methodist Missionaries were at Wascopum.

the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in April, 2005.

Eliza Jones represented the Oregon Historical Society. I was met with the question of inserting President Grant's Peace Policy in the *When The River Ran Wild!* project.

Question: You included A.B. Meacham's description of Indians revoking their old ways, and embracing Christianity and "civilization." You are a Christian, but also concerned with exploring and preserving the old Indian ways. So what was it like to read that description?

Answer: The purpose for inserting the A.B. Meacham material is to corroborate one point—the giving of a Euro-American name.

In December 1871 Meacham's visit to Warm Springs was to enforce President Grant's Peace Policy.

The purpose of the Peace Policy was to destroy languages and plural marriages, and abolish slavery, shamanistic practices, certain ceremonials and old customs. And above all to make the Indian people moral law abiding citizens and Christians.

The earlier Kiksht Wasco placed great emphasis on the giving of Indian names. This was one of their most important and crucial customs.

The giving of the white man's names shattered the civilization of the American Indian, specifically the Wasco and River people's way of life.

The giving of an Indian name is to establish a genealogical identity on a child, to honor the previous holder of that name, and to preserve the posterity of the family.

In the olden times the Indian name was not for casual use but functions like a title.

The custom of the Kiksht Wasco is to bestow a name of a relative who had died

and hypothetically made it into the spirit world

In the earlier times, the name-giving was used to preserve the history of the family.

The name recipients were chosen to represent family trees—for example, to preserve the posterity of the Holloquilla.

The Indian name recipients are expected to learn the history of the individuals they are named after. These names are to be passed on, in the family tree.

Where there is an Indian name that existed within an era, there will be a story to tell future generations. The name will never die out: It will be used again and again.

This is why the levirate marriage system was practiced by the Wasco in earlier times. To carry on the name.

The primary topic and focus of my participation in this presentation was to be on the Holloquilla family tree. After viewing the hand prepared genogram I noticed an Indian name missing. I brought this situation to Beulah's attention

Tul-lux Holloquilla was my grandmother Hattie's and her Sister Eliza's stepfather. Jerry Holloquilla is the son of Tul-lux and a half-brother to the sisters.

Tullux is an Indian name, so is Holloquilla.

On January 18, 1847, Alvan Waller recorded a visit by the Chief Yacootar on behalf of his brother-in-law, Hallica, concerning compensation for goods lost in a fire that occurred while Waller was giving a sermon.

Hallica's English name is Hiram Holloquilla as recorded with the tribal stats. His wife Quan-a-kit-la was born in about 1800-1803.

This puts Hallica at 44 years of age in 1847. Hallica [Hiram] is the father of Tul-lux, or Tsi-qpun, and he also had three daughters—Ellen Olney, Annie Holloquilla Symintire and Kate Holloquilla Pinus.

Annie Holloquilla was one of the wives of Billy Chinook. Emma Parker is the only known child of Chinook. There is a grave marker within the cemetery plot of Chinook with the name Hilam. R's in the Wasco language are silent, so it is quite possible this is the old man Hiram.

Tullux was a veteran of the Rattlesnake War. He was also veteran of the Modoc War campaign. He became a very wealthy cattle rancher.

Several photos of Tullux are at the Museum of Warm Springs. Tullux was also involved in establishing the McQuinn Northern Reservation border.

As you will notice, the Holloquilla clan has a very colorful documented activity.

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Washanaksha

The Warm Springs Washanaksha Board is offering grants to tribal members and organizations. The application deadline is coming up on Friday, December 11.

The grants are for up to \$1,200. Projects must meet one or more of these four priorities:

1. Promote tribal member and residents' understanding of and involvement in cultural activities, traditions, arts, language, dance, history, music, etc.

2. Pass on tribal knowledge and practices to our youth and help them feel connected to their culture.

3. Preserve, practice and teach and tribal languages.

4. Support the work of our artists and traditional teachers, including their ability to earn a living from their work.

Applications will be accepted from the tribal members, residents, tribal programs, committees and organizations.

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A Happy Belated Birthday to LeAndra Hart (just turned 6) and Lela Tewee.
Much love to all!
From your Willow Drive and Mission Road families.



Cannabis (Marijuana) Economic Development Project Referendum Summary

1. What is the Financial and Job Benefits to the Tribe and Tribal Members?

The projected revenues are based upon actual revenues for similar operations in Colorado and adjusted to the current market in Oregon. The net profit does not include management fees.

YEAR	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL
Net Profit (EBITDA)	\$11.7M	\$26.1M	\$26.6M	\$26.7M	\$27.2M	\$27.6M	\$27.7M	Over 7 years \$173.6M

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

Project 85 new jobs (minimum)

Management Level - (\$45k - \$85k/year)

- Operations Manager
- Facilities Manager
- Cultivation Manager
- Extraction Manager
- Production and Packaging Manager
- Accounting Manager
- Compliance Manager
- Store Manager (3)
- Security Manager

Mid-Level - (\$15 - \$20/hour)

- 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 - \$12/hour)

- 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)

The Project would be highly limited in scope. It would initially involve a Tribally owned enterprise to own and operate cannabis production (growing), 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 & Cultivation



- 36,000 SF Cultivation Greenhouse Facility (exterior steel walls)
- Secure and controlled access
- Low water use and maximum use of sun for plant growth; reduced electrical requirements
- Location to be determined; not to exceed 5 acres

2. Exercise Your Right to Vote – VOTES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17th.

ALL Tribal members who reside ON and OFF the Reservation are eligible to vote. Eligible voters include:

Tribal members over the age of 21; and Tribal members under the age of 21 who are legally married.

- A) There are 3313 total eligible voters, approximately 1,110 voters **MUST VOTE** (either absentee or at the Community Center ballot box) for the referendum to be valid, and
- B) **At least a majority (51%) MUST VOTE YES for the project to proceed.** Exercising your right to vote will determine the economic security, stability, and prosperity of the Warm Springs Tribe.
- Absentee voter, **mail your ballots by Thursday, December 10th** to ensure they are received by December 17th. *Note: Only 13% of off reservation absentee voters exercised their right to vote on previous referendums. The election code requires that 1/3 of eligible voters cast votes for referendums to be valid.*
 - Tribal members who are residents of the reservation can cast their ballots in person at the Warm Springs Community Center from 8am-8pm or may request an absentee ballot (if you are unable to vote in person) from the Warm Springs Vital Statistics Office at (541) 553-3214 before the December 17, 2015 vote.

3. Purpose of Cannabis Economic Development Project - To produce Tribal jobs and revenues for the Warm Springs Tribe and diversify the Tribal economy. The Warm Springs Tribe has been facing serious revenue declines and budget cuts over the past 5 years. The Tribe relies on various revenue sources and enterprises to provide services to our members. Reduced revenues impact the Tribe’s ability to provide per capita payments, continue tribal elder supplemental payments, build revenue reserves and provide critical services and jobs. The Cannabis Project will create immediate and significant net profits (\$11M to \$27M per year) in the first five years while creating much needed jobs (85+) on and off the reservation for Tribal members.

4. Summary of the Cannabis Economic Development Project - To develop a 100% Tribally owned, operated, and regulated Tribal cannabis cultivation (growing) and extraction (extract oils from plant) facility for medical and recreational cannabis (and hemp) on the reservation with **SALES ONLY ALLOWED OFF RESERVATION** at tribally owned and operated retail stores within the state of Oregon (Portland & Bend market). Currently, medical and recreational cannabis is legally sold to adults over the age of 21 throughout the state of Oregon. Our project will be accomplished in a **highly regulated, secure, safe and controlled indoor growing facility**.

5. What this Referendum DOES NOT DO - A YES vote for this referendum

- **DOES NOT** approve or authorize sales of cannabis on the Warm Springs reservation;
- **DOES NOT** authorize individual Tribal members to cultivate or sell cannabis on the reservation; and
- **DOES NOT** legalize cannabis for personal use, whether for medical or recreational purposes, on the reservation.

6. Contact Information – For further information please find additional information posted on our website at www.wscannabis.com, join our Facebook group “Warm Springs Cannabis Referendum”, or call us at (541) 553-3565.



Eagle basketball at Academy



The Warm Springs Academy basketball team is playing next week, one game away and then at home. The away game, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, is at Crook County; and the home game is Thursday, Dec. 3, against the Jefferson County Middle School team.

Jayson Smith photos.



Diabetes Awareness Month

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Here is a brief explanation of the difference between type 1 and type 2 diabetes.

In general, people with diabetes either have a total lack of insulin (type 1 diabetes) or they have too little insulin or cannot use insulin effectively (type 2 diabetes).

Type 1 diabetes (formerly called juvenile-onset or insulin-dependent diabetes), accounts for 5 to 10 out of 100 people who have diabetes.

In type 1 diabetes, the body's immune system destroys the cells that release insulin, eventually eliminating insulin production from the body. Without insulin, cells cannot absorb sugar (glucose), which they need to produce energy.

Type 2 diabetes (formerly called adult-onset or non-insulin-dependent diabetes) can develop at any age.

It most commonly becomes apparent during adulthood. But type 2 diabetes in children is rising.

Type 2 diabetes accounts for the vast majority of people who have diabetes—90 to 95 out of 100 people.

In type 2 diabetes, the body isn't able to use insulin the right way. This is called insulin resistance.

As type 2 diabetes gets worse, the pancreas may make less and less insulin. This is called insulin deficiency.

Type 1 diabetes cannot be prevented.

Type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed with a healthy lifestyle, including maintaining a healthy weight, eating sensibly, and exercising regularly.

FDA approves sale of genetically modified salmon

The Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of genetically modified salmon, the first decision of its kind in the United States.

A Massachusetts company called AquaBounty takes eggs from Atlantic salmon and inserts a growth hormone gene from a Chinook salmon and another gene from the ocean pout, an eel-like species. The resulting fish are raised in Canada and Panama and can grow to large sizes in 18 months instead of three years for wild or hatchery salmon.

Despite the changes to the fish, the FDA determined that the food is safe to eat. The decision was based on “extensive data” submitted by the company itself and other “peer-reviewed data,” the agency said.

The FDA's decision means the salmon can be presented to consumers without special labels that indicate how it was produced. That drew a strong rebuke from Alaska's Congressional delegation.

Victims of Crime office offers help in crisis

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services offers 24-hour response to victims in emergency crisis.

Victims of Crimes helps in cases of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, teen dating, elder abuse, child abuse and family violence.

The mission of VOCS is to promote and provide safety and justice for all victims of crime; to empower survivors affected by domestic violence to live healthier lifestyles, and to strengthen family structures.

Services include crisis intervention, victims advocacy, court advocacy, protection orders, community education, victim compensation, volunteer training and support group.

The following is the description of services offered:

Crisis intervention

The VOCS program staff and volunteers will respond to the scene to provide the victims of crime with crisis counseling at the request of law enforcement officers or the victim.

Victim advocacy

The VOCS staff offers many services to victims:

Emergency shelter, hospital visits, referrals to other service providers, transportation to shelters, preparation for federal court, transportation to federal court when needed, transportation to appointments pertaining to case related appointments, and outreach contact by letter, telephone, or residential visits.

Court advocacy

VOCS advocates educate the victims about their rights

39th Holiday Bowling tourney at Lava Lanes

The Warm Springs Holiday Bowling Tournament Committee will host its annual tourney at Lava Lanes this weekend, through Sunday, Nov. 28.

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.

There will be a special 5- and 6-year-old Bumper Bowl; entry \$10 plus \$2 participation.

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

The 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.

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.

group for survivors of abuse, and family members of survivors.

The VOCS group structure provides educational information surrounding domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, teen dating violence, elder abuse, child abuse, family violence and the effects it has on survivors and family of survivors.

VOCS has a craft for healing, and circle talk during the craft.

During these groups VOCS has available for survivors: sage and sweet grass for smudging, candles to light for prayer and songs of survivors' choice—washat, hand drum, powwow, Christian music, etc.

Frequently asked questions

How can VOCS help me?

VOCS is here to assist victims in reaching out for all assistance available.

If you are looking for protection orders, VOCS can assist in obtaining one.

If you need a night away for safety purposes, VOCS can provide that shelter night.

If you need transport to safety, need somebody to listen to you, VOCS staff are here for you.

Who can VOCS serve?

VOCS serves all victims of people crimes of any age, race, ethnicity and disabilities.

“We are not tribal member preference,” says VOCS’ Janell Wallulatam. “Because we are federally funded, we cannot turn away any public seeking services.”

What is Emergency Shelter?

VOCS are able to put a crisis victim up for a shelter night for safety purposes.

VOCS does not have long-term shelter, and that often becomes one of the biggest obstacle VOCS faces. However, VOCS can seek referrals to surrounding domestic violence programs for longer term shelter.

What is an emergency restraining order, and how can I get one?

An emergency restraining order (ERO) is a protection order that serves to restrain a person from contact from the victim, and is valid for a night/weekend until the next business day, when a regular temporary ex parte restraining order can be submitted.

VOCS can work with the victim to compose an ERO and submit to tribal dispatch. Tribal dispatch then contacts an on-call judge to seek approval of ERO.

Who can apply for restraining orders?

When a victim has been abused by family or same household members by:

Attempting to cause or intentionally, knowingly or recklessly causing bodily injury;

Or intentionally, knowingly or recklessly placing another in fear of imminent serious bodily injury;

Then the person may apply for a restraining order per WSTC 331.800 to 331.820.

What is an elder protection order?

An elder protection order (EPO) is a court order which provides appropriate protection for the elder if the tribal court determines that an elder is either:

1. incapacitated,
2. abused,
3. harassed,
4. neglected,
5. at risk of physical harm, or
6. at risk of financial harm or duress, or in imminent danger thereof.

Per WSTC 331.940.

Winning Artists at Museum



Courtesy photo.

The Twenty-Second Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit is now on display at the Museum at Warm Springs. Winning artists include Brigette McConville, Shaylene Macy, Brutis Baez, Tamera Moody, John Howe and Edward Heath. The museum is on winter hours, open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shop locally on Small Business Saturday

Local business owners are hoping residents will observe Small Business Saturday, coming up Nov. 28. Small businesses have the power to propel the local economy and uplift the community. When our small busi-

nesses do well, our community does well too. You can do your part with these simple steps:

- Commit to making at least one purchase from a locally-owned small business retailer.

You can also dine small at your local restaurant to usher in the new tradition of supporting local eateries too. For more information, check out sba.gov/smallbusinesssaturday

From the Office of the Special Trustee

Avoiding invalid wills in Indian Country

The Seattle University School of Law Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate focuses on wills and trusts issues in Indian Country. This the second part of an article regarding the perils of tribal members relying on ‘do-it-yourself’ wills. The article, courtesy of the Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate, points out potential problem areas, and the benefits of valid wills and trusts in Indian Country:

Mistakenly devising trust or restricted land by revocable trust.

A revocable living trust is a common tool used by estate planning attorneys to avoid probate when a person dies. It also maintains client privacy. However, this tool is inappropriate to use for Indian trust land or restricted property.

The reason is that Indian trust land is already held in trust by the government. As trustee, the landowner has an equitable, but not legal, interest in the property.

Because of this bifurcation of ownership, landowners are restricted. They cannot transfer the land to the trust or use the land to fund the trust. They also cannot include the trust or restricted real property in a testamentary trust for a child under

18.

Unaware of all trust property owned.

Some Indian landowners are unaware of all trust property they own. Thus, a closed probate case may have to be reopened years later.

To find out if they have Indian trust land or restricted property, people will need to contact a fiduciary trust officer at the Department of the Interior’s Office of Special Trustee for American Indians.

Failing to include a residuary clause.

A residuary clause is a provision in a will that disposes of property not covered by other provisions, and is often overlooked by those who choose to prepare a will on their own.

A personal representative is not needed for trust or restricted property.

An appointed personal representative in a will manages the estate process under court supervision.

In selecting a personal representative, you should con-

sider whether the person is trustworthy, able and willing, available, and lives near you.

Trust land can be passed without a will.

Indians with simple estates, with only trust land, or who do not have immediate access to legal services, have the option to consolidate their interests by a gift deed.

Will contests.

Do-it-yourself Indian wills can be more susceptible to a will contest than a professionally drafted document, because no one has reviewed it for accuracy and validity—or even for proper signing.

One of the most popular ways to contest a will is to allege that the person who signed it did not have the minimum required legal capacity to make a will or was subject to undue influence.

While this does not guarantee free sailing for a will, avoiding do-it-yourself wills certainly adds an extra layer of protection to the process.

For more information contact the Office of the Special Trustee, 541-553-2409.

Warm Springs Community Counseling Relapse Recovery - 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Summary of Tribal Council

November 2, 2015

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice-Chair Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, and Carlos Smith. Recorder—Alfredine Smith.

2. November 2015 Tribal Council Business Agenda.

• Motion by Raymond to approve purchase of gift for Dennis Karnopp who is retiring. Fifty years of service to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Second by Delvis. Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/no, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; 8 yes, 1 no, 0 abstain, Vice-Chair not voting; Motion Car-

ried.

• Motion by Joseph to approve November 2015 Tribal Council Agenda. Subject to change. Second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; 9 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, Vice-Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

• Motion by Carlos to hold General Council Meeting regarding 2016 Proposed Budget, Thursday, November 12, 2015; Second by Scott. Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; 10 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

• The Proposed 2016 Finalized Budget will be included in the Secretary-Treasurer Update on November 16, 2015 at 9:00 AM.

3. Warm Springs Forest Products Industries Fire Salvage Resolution.

• Motion by Raymond to adopt Resolution No. 12066 authorizing Warm Springs Forest Products Industries to take necessary action to harvest fire salvage material for processing. Harvested timber will be counted against the remaining annual allowable cut for 2015. Second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes; 9 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, Vice-Chair not voting; Motion Car-

ried.

4. November 2015 Travel Delegations.

• Motion by Joseph to approve November 2015 Tribal Council Travel Delegations. Second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes. 9 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room, Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

5. Boards, Committees, Ad hoc for Judges and Commissioners.

• One Class II Tribal Member Position Board of Directors of Ventures. Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution No. 12067 appointing Charles V. Jackson to the Board of Di-

rectors of Ventures. Second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes.

Ten yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

• Motion by Kahseuss to adopt Resolution No. 12068 appointing Magdaleno “Chico” Holliday to the Water Control Board. Second by Reuben; Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes. 10 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

• Credit Board, Adhoc for Judges and Commissioners discussed.

6. Nathan Estate issue.

• Motion by Carlos to table Nathan Estate Resolution; Second by Joseph. Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/out of room, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes. 9 yes, 0 no, 1 out of room. Chair not voting; Motion Carried.

7. 2016 Budget

• Secretary-Treasurer presented Contingency Plan to the 2016 Proposed Tribal Budget which reflects the anticipated shortfall from Warm Springs Power Enterprise dividend.

8. No other items on agenda. Meeting adjourned 5:06 PM.

TERO, Casino & Resort, Credit board vacancies

TERO board

There are five positions open on the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission - Warm Springs Ventures Economic Development Corp. The positions will be filled by Tribal Council appointment.

Some of the duties include:

1. Review contractor applications to certify that applicant is eligible for inclusion in Indian Owned business directory.
2. Certify on-the-job training hours as recorded by office staff for tribal apprenticeship programs.
3. The commission may conduct on-site visits if such visits are a part of their investigation for the decision making process for appeals.

4. Develop procedures necessary to implement the provisions of this code that are consistent with this code.

5. Conduct an annual review of the code.

The Commission will hold regular monthly meetings. Times and procedures for hearings will be set as necessary, when an appeal is filed on a sanction or decision of the Program Manager.

The commission will be afforded annual training on hearing procedures and decision making techniques.

Letters of interest and Resumes’ of applicants interested in serving on the TERO Commission, submit to the following address no later than noon on **December 13, 2015:**

Glendon Smith, S/T-CEO
P.O. Box 455
Warm Springs, OR 97761
Or email:

lynn.davis@wstribes.org
Fax: 541-553-2236

Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check to be completed & returned to the S/T’s office. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S/T

WSCRI Board

There are three positions open on the Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise Board of Directors. The positions are:

One non-member, Class 1 term expiring 12/31/16.

One non-member and one tribal member - Class III terms expiring 12/31/18.

The business and affairs of Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise is managed and controlled by a Board of

Directors.

Regular meetings of the Board of Directors are held not less often than quarterly for the purpose of reviewing the preceding three months’ operations, making plans for the ensuing three months’ operations, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Letters of Interest and Resumes’ of applicants interested in serving on the Board of Director, submit to the following address by no later than **December 13, 2015:**

Glendon N. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO
P.O. Box 455

Warm Springs, OR 97761
Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check to be completed returned to Secretary-Treasurer’s office. Informa-

tion will be submitted confidentially to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Credit board

There is a vacancy on the tribal Credit enterprise board of directors - non-member Class II.

Members of the Board of Directors must have a reputation for industry, dependability, honesty, and integrity. It shall be an initial and continuing qualification for members of the Board of Directors that they have no loan with the Tribes that is in a delinquent status.

General Powers. The business and affairs of The Enterprise shall be managed and controlled by the Board of Directors.

Regular Meetings. Regular meetings of the Board of

Directors shall be held quarterly for the purpose of reviewing the preceding three months’ operations, making plans for the ensuing three months’ operations, and the transaction of such other business as may come before this meeting.

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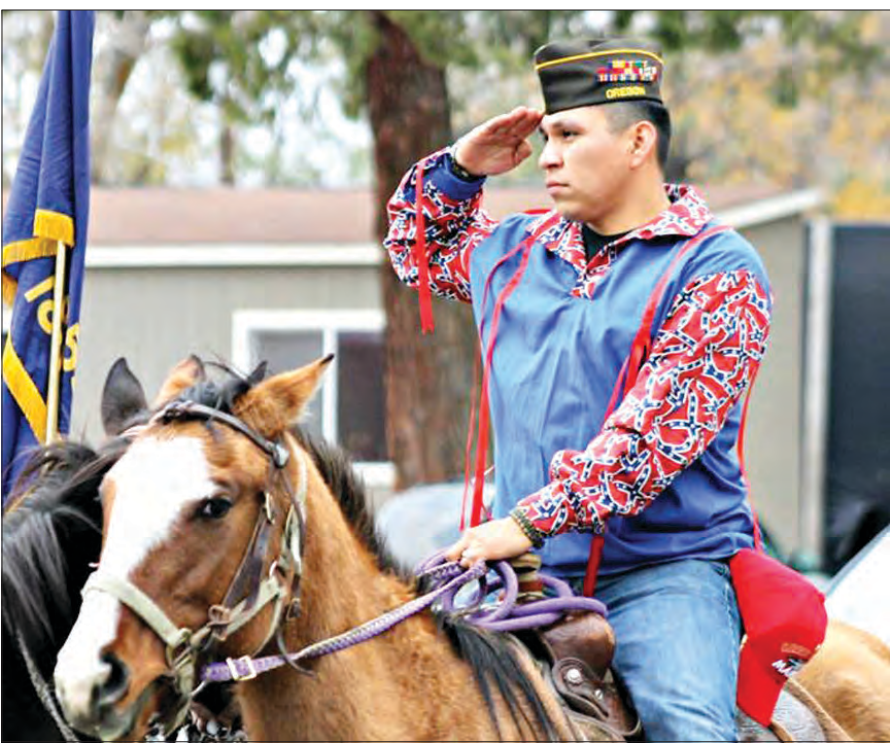
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Jayson Smith photos.

Honor Veterans Powwow and Parade



The Honor Veterans Powwow (above) was preceded in the week by the Veterans Day Parade (left).



Open Enrollment, Benefits Fair

Thank you to all who attended the Open Enrollment and Benefits Fair. Tribal Government and enterprise employees must turn in any benefits changes, additions and new enrollments to their respective HR departments right away.

Employees interested in additional supplemental benefits including Group Critical Illness, Group Accident and Group Voluntary Short Term

Disability (including pregnancy) will receive UNUM enrollment kits this coming week. Group rates make these policies much more affordable.

Get all documents and kits filled out and turned back in to your respective HR department no later than December 17 at 5 p.m. to become effective January 1.

Elizabeth Asahi Sato, director, tribal Human Resources

Fill out TERO skills survey

Individuals interested in job referrals from the Warm Springs TERO office can come by the office and fill out a skills survey.

Warm Springs TERO (Tribal Employment Rights Office) is located at Construction, at the industrial park.

The skills surveys are used when a contractor is looking for workers. TERO refers individuals based on their work skills.

Potential workers sign in, in person, or call in to let the

TERO office know they are interested in working either for construction or the TERO office.

No one will be referred by the TERO office without a skills survey.

Individual Indian-owned businesses that would like to be considered for contracting through TERO need to fill out an application to be certified as a Native-owned business. Applications are available at the TERO office. For more information call 541-615-0853.

HealthComp, Managed Care and HR working together

The day after the busy Open Enrollment and Benefits Fair, 25 Managed Care, tribal HR, Kah-Nee-Ta HR, Indian Head HR, WSFPI HR, Housing HR and other benefits specialists working for the tribes met with Phil Musson and Phil Soltau.

Phil Musson is president and CEO of HealthComp. Phil Soltau is the regional sales manager. On hand for the meeting was Tyler Moore, vice president of Mattechek and Associates.

“It was a substantive day-long training with a Q & A session designed to better inform and collaboratively problem solve issues related to the tribes self-coverage plan,” said Elizabeth Asahi Sato, tribal Human Resources director.

“Since day one of my service to the tribes, I have purposed to do everything I can to ensure all employees working in HR are collaborating together and receiving as much training as possible,” Sato said.

“We can better serve our nearly 1,500 employees if we all come together to help one another keep up to date on important healthcare and benefits issues. HealthComp and Mattechek and Associates is deeply focused on serving the tribes in every possible way, and with that commitment 2016 will be an even better year. We plan to meet quarterly to continue to work together,” shared Sato enthusiastically.



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Name-giving tradition among the Wascos

(Continued from page 4)

All those who are tied to the name can get a better grasp of who they are by reading the book *Olney Was The Name*.

This book reveals all genealogical connections to the family tree of the Holloquellas.

Ellen Olney may have been the oldest of the children. In the book her English name comes up as Annette, her Indian name is mentioned and recorded as Twa-wy.

In the book Twa-wy was referred to as a princess of a head chief. There is also a very good photo of Twa-wy. This book is a must read!

Nathan Olney, the husband of Twa-wy, built the very first home in The Dalles, the first trading post, and a ferry boat on the Deschutes. He was a scout for the U.S. Army.

When the Yakama Nation was established, the Olney's settled on the Yakima Reservation. There is a huge Olney group, and I notice there is even an Olney at Warm Springs.

Since Billy Chinook is tied to the clan through marriage to Annie Holloquilla, a mention of his family connection to the Umatilla was revealed by a personal letter Chinook authored.

This documented excerpt was taken from chinooks letter to his relative by the name of Win-nup-snoot Chinook. The letter is dated, March 7, 1882. Chinook's letter:

I will tell you some words. You are related to my family by the old time folks and often think of you as a relative.

The contents of the letter to his relative suggested a wide range of assimilative policies, the current condition of the schools of the time, and his relative's children's well-being in the boarding

school at Forest Grove Oregon. Chinook concludes his letter to his relative:

Now my good friend Win-ap-snoot, I never know how you stand towards Christ. I wish you would tell me. Here, we many of us belong to the church. Over 100 have professed religion, and are trying to live good lives. I try to live near Christ every day, and I dare not do wrong for I know Gods eyes are upon me. When you get this letter answer me back. Let me know how you feel towards Christ.

You're Friend,
Billy Chinook

Since Beulah is hosting the giving of an Indian name, these three prominent ancient names of Twa-wy, Wa-thl-gawe and Stuc-qual-lay may be of interest to her family tree.

Biographies of these individuals include:

Wa-Thl-Ga-We, or Mary Semore, last of the Wasco, survived all the epidemics.

Mary was born in about the year of 1810. She received her English name from the early Church officials.

Mary was a teenager when Balche, an American fur trader (Bushtin), came to the Wascopum area in 1826.

Wasco Semore and Mary may have been some of the earlier converts of the Wascopum Missions, and later may have been associated with Catholicism.

This is in all probability why Mary was buried at The Dalles Oregon Catholic cemetery, when she passed away at Wor'socs (Lone Pine) in the spring of 1923. Ref. *The Mountaineer The Dalles*

Mary Semore was be-

lieved to be 113 years old passed away in her sleep near Seufert's Cannery, where the Wasco Indians had temporary camps during fishing seasons.

She went by the name that meant something like "Daughter-of-the-Swift-Water."

Survivors were one grandchild, Mrs. Susan Switzler, (Indian name Wa-likes-ma), and four great grandchildren, Jasper, William, Henry and Amos.

Wasco Semore and Mary migrated to the river year after year. When the salmon fishing season was over their winter months were spent at the Warm Springs Reservation.

Levi Green told me this old lady used to saddle on old cow that returned to their home at Wolford Canyon during the winter months. This was Mary's mode of transportation to the agency.

According to the "Index of the Biographies of the 1905 History of Crook County," passing events 1843-1889, Chapter one, this event is recorded:

Lt. Watson with a party of soldiers and Stocketly, a Warm Springs Chief with a band of Indians, soldiers numbering about 150, encountered a party

of Paiutes at what is now known as Watson's Springs.

The Paiutes hid themselves in the rocks on the hillside and Watson, finding he could not get at them in no other way, decided to charge the whole band.

In the preliminary encounter Watson was killed and his men retreated. Stocketly was attached

to Lt. Watson and would not allow the Paiutes to scalp him.

Calling his men to follow he again (Stocketly) charged and rescued Watson's body, but (Watson) was so badly wounded he died a few days later at the Warm Springs Reservation.

This individual's name also shows up as a Wyampum (Celilo) Chief and one of the signatories of the 1855 Mid-Oregon Treaty.

Stocketly was the brother of Chief Tommy Thompson's father.

In Elizabeth Lord's book *Reminiscences of Eastern*, there is a report that, during the Yakama War Campaign of 1856, Chief Stocketly of the Celilo Wyampum allied some of his group with Chief Kamiakin.

Chief Tommy Thompson, whose father served as Scout with Army troops in the Snake War Campaign, was born on the banks of the Columbia River overlooking the Celilo Falls fishing grounds of his ancestors.

Thompson's Uncle Stocketly (Stuck-squa-lly) was one of the first casualties of the 1867 Snake War Campaign.

Stuck-squa-lly is associated with the Stacona Clan. In the military records of the Snake War Campaign, the name Stacona is spelled different. This implies the name, "Stacona" was actually an Indian name.

The early U.S. government policies have accomplished their mission by destroying and shattering the Wasco civilizations.

All of our other customs and culture may have been dismally shattered.

However, the giving of the Indian name and warrior tradition was never crushed. It has always been a foremost part of the Wasco Kiksht Chinookan culture.

Please contact HR

The following individuals need to contact tribal Human Resources right away regarding your Deferred Compensation Plan.

Please call Greta White-Elk at 541-553-3391; or email: greta.whiteelk@wstribes.org

Or stop by Human Resources in the administra-

tion building:

Thomas Dyer, Richard Wesley, Kenneth Borchert, Levi Blackwolf, Jamesina Viveros, Donna Torres, Lupita Katchia, David Dieker, Paul Hopper, John Goering, Duane King, William Hammond, Paul Harper, Bryan Lund.

Summary of Tribal Council - Nov. 3

1. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, and Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. A motion was made by Carlos approving the request from the Public Safety Branch regarding leave for an employee who is recovering from a brain tumor; second by Reuben.

Discussion of updating the personnel manual. Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

3. A motion was made by Kahseuss approving the release of the USDA video of the Warm Springs K-8 Academy; second by Reuben. Question: Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

4. A motion was made by Orvie amending today's agenda adding on the testimony by Carlos that will be given on November 4 to the Portland City Council; Second by Reuben; motion carried.

5. A motion was made by Scott approving the testimony Carlos will deliver to the Portland City Council; second by Reuben. Question; Eugene, to include issues with Grand Ronde to meet and request a Government-to-Government with the City of Portland. Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 8/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

6. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,069 approving a referendum to be held on December 17, 2015, asking tribal members whether or not to authorize, regulate and operate an on-reserva-

tion, tribally owned cultivation and extraction facility for marijuana, industrial hemp and regulated products with retail sales allowed **only off** the reservation; second by Reuben. Question; Eugene, motion was made by Scott on this resolution for a referendum on part of economic development with said change; Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/no, 7/yes, 1/no, 0/abstain, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

7. Head Start gave a program update.

8. A motion was made by Raymond adopting Resolution No. 12,070 authorizing the Secretary-Treasurer to take such actions as are necessary to provide for the allocation or reimbursement of those costs with in the general fund that may be reallocated to the Self-Determination Agreements and Third Party Billing savings for the calendar year 2016; second by Reuben. Eugene, with modification that Indian Health Service dollars will only reflect 2016; Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Orvie/no, Raymond/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Reuben/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, 4/yes, 1/no, 3/out of the room, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

9. Discussed the letter regarding Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife Cascade Locks/Oxbow Hatchery Transfer T-12029 and T-12028.

10. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,071 appointing Walter Langnese III and Lola Sohappy to the Ad Hoc Judicial Commission for the two tribal member positions, alternates are Anita Jackson and Arlene Boileau. Dan Ahern will be contacted for verification for the off-reservation non-member position; second by Reuben. Question; Evaline/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, Kahseuss/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Alfred/out of

Warm Springs OSU Extension Corner

Robotics, archery, new year coming up at 4-H

by **Beth Ann Beamer**
Warm Springs OSU Extension 4-H Managing Faculty

A small group of Warm Springs youth have begun meeting to work on Robotics at OSU Office in Warm Springs.

In the first meeting, one of the teams was able to successfully get a robot operational.

In preparing for this new club, 4-H staff discovered a sad situation: Rather than the six operational "brains" we thought we would have, we now only have two.

This severely limits our ability to open the club up to any additional members.

If you have done Robotics in the past, and think you might know where one of the Lego Robotics "bricks" might be, please just bring it by the OSU 4-H Office: No questions will be asked.

The next step will be adding various functional "arms" and programming using computers.

Archery

Archery will begin meeting again on Friday, December 4 at 4 p.m. at the Old School Range, and will begin prepa-

ration for a youth competition at the Riverhouse in Bend set for February 2016.

Experienced archers and newbies are welcome to join us. Dress for the weather.

New year starting

A new 4-H year has begun, so everyone in any club must fill-out new participant and health forms.

Please see Andrea at the OSU Office for the 2015-2016 forms. And we are always recruiting for new adult leaders.

A number of kids have requested sewing club, so if that is a passion of yours,

On Thanksgiving a short history of the pumpkin

by **Scott Duggan**
W.S. OSU Extension

Ever since my family has been involved in the pumpkin patch business—at the DD Ranch and Pumpkin Patch in Terrebonne—I have been fascinated with the history of the pumpkin, and how pumpkins are so deeply intertwined with Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Specifically, where did pumpkin pie originate? For that matter, where did the pumpkin come from?

I did some research and here is what I discovered.

Pumpkins are indigenous to the Western hemisphere and were completely unknown in Europe prior to the discovery of North America.

Of course, pumpkins have been an important food source for Native Americans for thousands of years.

Pumpkins were used not only as a food source, but pumpkin seeds were used for food and medicine, too.

Pumpkins are not only fun to carve but a great source of nutrition.

Pumpkins are low in calories, fat and sodium and high in fiber. They are good sources of vitamins A and B, potassium, protein and iron.

Scientifically speaking, pumpkins are a fruit (they contain seeds) but when it comes to cooking, they are often referred to as vegetables.

Pumpkins are a member of the gourd family, which includes cucumbers, honeydew melons, cantaloupe, watermelons and zucchini.

But where did pumpkin pie come from?

4202
Holliday St.



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Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor
Superintendent



With the holiday season upon us, I wanted to share my appreciation of our dedicated JCSD 509J team. I'm always impressed by their passion and adaptability – even during times of change and challenge.

As I look back on our on-going efforts to improve teaching and learning, I recognize that we've had some great hurdles as well as successes. We have also taken some risks along the way. It reminds me that we are all truly learners – one of the core beliefs in our Strategic Plan. One great example of our learning curve has been our district's groundbreaking work with Proficiency or Standards Based Learning. We've come a long way in implementing this innovative approach and I'm excited about our direction and what it means to all of our learners K through 12.

That said, I want to acknowledge that getting to this point with Proficiency Based Learning has been a journey. We started at the high school level with incredibly ambitious goals and have learned along the way, how to be flexible while still maintaining high standards. Today, we're working at all grade levels to make Proficiency Based Learning the foundation of our education system in a way that makes sense to all of us.

I'd like to thank each and every student, parent, educator and board member for their patience and support as we strive to create a better future for our kids.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Rick Molitor, JCSD Superintendent

Getting to know our school board members

Meet School Board member Laurie Danzuka. Danzuka has been on the Jefferson County School Board for six years. Her three children attend Madras High School and Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Danzuka first ran for the school board to ensure that Warm Springs had representation and a voice in the decision making process.

"Our district is raising the bar and expectations for our students, learning facilitators and all district staff because our children's quality of education is our priority. I am proud of the curriculum alignment happening throughout the district that is leading to proficiency-based teaching and learning. I want our schools to graduate students who are adequately prepared for whatever they choose to be after high school."



Warm Springs Students Lobby For Change

The JCSD 509J School District will now celebrate both Indigenous People Day and Columbus Day with help from a group of sixth grade Warm Springs K-8 Academy students.

The students from Ervanna Little Eagle's class wrote letters and made presentations at the October Impact Aid hearing stating their reasons why the second Monday in October should be set aside to recognize the contributions of the indigenous people.

The school board agreed and from now on will recognize both Columbus Day and Indigenous People Day.

"Our school district is unique in that it represents multiple cultures," said Superintendent Rick Molitor. "JCSD celebrates our diversity as a strength to be nurtured."

"My hat's off to these students," Molitor added. "They are leaders now – not future leaders."

Warm Springs Students Get Engaged In Learning

Staff at Warm Springs K-8 Academy are taking a more personal approach to education this year. Educators have been hard at work learning research-based teaching strategies to engage students in the learning process.

Instead of passively listening to lectures about history, math or social studies, students are more actively joining in discussions, writing about the lessons and explaining topics to each other.

"We want to minimize the time we are talking and maximize the time our students are reading something, writing something or doing something," said Warm Springs Principal Ken Parshal. "Our goal is to enhance their interest and understanding by encouraging them to contribute their own ideas to the subject at hand."

To help with this effort, the school is using School Improvement Grant funds to hire more support staff, providing students with more time and focused attention. The extra staff have helped cut reading group sizes almost in half.

"We are so excited to have the extra classroom support," said Parshal. "We can already see improvement in reading levels and we expect to see even more student success."



Mistatim comes to PAC

Students throughout Central Oregon visited the Madras Performing Arts Center to attend *Mistatim*, a theater production celebrating true friendships across cultures.

Performing Arts Center Events

December

- 8 Madras High & JCMS Winter Choir Concert - 7 p.m.
- 10 Madras High & JCMS Winter Band Concert - 7 p.m.
- 12 Winter Holiday Gala - 7 p.m.

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



Tribal elders Iva McKinley (seated) and Char Herkshan present to fourth graders at Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Native American Heritage Month

"Uniting to Empower Culturally Enhanced Learners to Shape the World"

—JCSD 509J Mission Statement

November was Native American Heritage Month and several events were held throughout the district to celebrate, including a "Rock Your Mocs (Moccasins) Day" and Native American Dance Assembly featuring student dancers.

Learning About the Past

Fourth graders at Metolius Elementary were recently treated to a visit and presentation by tribal elders from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Char Herkshan and Iva McKinley engaged the students with stories of what they and others of their generation endured as children growing up on the reservation.

Herkshan and McKinley were among many Native American children separated from their families and sent to boarding school run by missionaries. There they were forbidden to speak their native tongue or practice their native American culture and customs, and were often abused. Herkshan and McKinley's presentation was part of a joint effort by the Jefferson County School District's Performing Arts Center, Tower Theatre Foundation and the Museum of Warm Springs to prepare students for the recent performance of *Mistatim* at the PAC.



Left to Right: Jiana Smith Francis and Raelee Simmons at work in Small Engine Technology.

Eighth Graders Revved Up By Small Engine Technology

Students in Sara Vollmer's first period class have been hard at work carefully disassembling a variety of small engines, from lawnmowers to electric generators. All take painstaking care to keep track of each component – knowing full well they would need to put it all back together again.

"It's fun to learn about engines and their parts," said eighth grader, Isaiah Alire.

The students are part of Jefferson County Middle School's Small Engine Technology class. Part of the school's Career and Technical Education program, the class gives eighth graders elective choices to enhance both their academic and technical skills.

"CTE gives kids useful skills for life and more career options," said Vollmer. "We are teaching them to use common and specialty tools such as socket and torque wrenches and also about different kinds of fuels. They are learning trades that could help them get jobs in the future."

The program was started last year with a CTE Revitalization grant and has continued with district funding because it was so popular. Each class welcomes guest speakers and volunteers who assist the students.

"I can't thank our volunteers enough," Vollmer said. "They really add to the depth of experience."

"The kids just love the CTE classes," Vollmer added. "They are so excited to be here. The best part is that they are learning math and they don't even realize it. They are using fractions and decimals in a hands on, real world way."

Small Engine Technology student Juan Huerta Hernandez agreed. "It's the funnest class I have."

Additional CTE classes include Animal Science, Forestry and Natural Resources, and Woodshop. Woodshop students learn to measure and use hand tools such as mallets, planes and sanding blocks. To raise funds for the program, the students are building yard games they plan on selling to community members.

Calendar

December

- 14 School Board 7 p.m./SSB
- 21 Winter Break Begins/No School

January 2016

- 4 School Resumes





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

Managed Care Program Director - contact Glendon Smith/Lynn Davis - 541-553-3212.

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

Court Administrator - Maria Godines - 541-553-3449.

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

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

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - David Howenstine - 541-553-3205.

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

Day Care Substitute Teacher - 3 Part-time (LD) - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241.

Day Care Lead Teacher - MayAnne - 541-553-3241.

Head Start Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242.

Assistant Teacher - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242.

Department: Natural Resources & Fire Management - **RTRL Project Leader** - Bob Sjolund - 541-553-8197.

Fuels Monitor Technician - Bob - 541-553-8197.

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

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

Department: Public Safety - Fire-Medic - Karla Bagley - 541-553-1634.

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272.

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

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is looking to hire a full-time **Maintenance Worker**. The position provides the maintenance of the Tribal In-Lieu / Treaty Fishing Access Sites along the Columbia

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):

Senior staff accountant - Contact Bob Bolssen 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715

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

Slot keyperson - Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Tule Grill attendant - part-time positions - 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

Tule Grill cook - part-time positions - Kip Culpus, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

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

River by: performing work that involves a variety of trade practices such as painting, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, electrical and custodial work. Maintenance workers will use hand and power

tools to accomplish this work. Application closing date is December 11, 2015. For information contact CRITFC at 503-238-0667.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In the matter of: D'lynray Spino - Tina Spino, petitioner, vs. Arden Post, respondent; case no. JV219-05. TO: Tina Spino & Arden Post:

This is notice that an SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for **18TH day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, petitioner, vs. Eleanor Williams, Marcus Muldrow Sr., respondent. Case no. JV167, 168-05, JV113-05. Eleanor Williams, Marcus Muldrow Sr., CPS, Juvenile Prosecution:

You are hereby notified that a review hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this

notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30th day of December, 2015 at 11 a.m.**

CTWS, petitioner, vs. Skyla Thompson and Ronnie Culps Sr., respondent. Case no. JV66-12/JV67-12. To Skyla Thompson, Ronnie Culps Sr., CPS, Juvenile Prosecution:

You are hereby notified that a review hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30th day of December, 2015 at 9 a.m.**

In the matter of: RONNIE CULPS JR, KEISHA CULPS - CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. SKYLA THOMPSON, RONNIE CULPS

SR., Respondent; CASE NO. JV66-12/JV67-12. TO: Skyla Thompson, Ronnie Culps Sr., CPS, JV Pros:

This is notice that a REVIEW HEARING has been RESCHEDULED with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for **30th day of DECEMBER, 2015 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Irene Boise, Calvin Charley Sr., Respondent; Case No. JV7-13. TO: Irene Boise, Calvin Charley Sr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Review Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

PROBATE

Regarding the following three cases: **Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections.** Notice first posted on **Nov. 13, 2015;** and remained for a period of 20 consecutive days thereafter.

In the matter of the estate of Sean X. Brunoe, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2013-PR13.

In the matter of the estate of Lillian Walsey, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 034-PR34-09.

Joshua D. Polk, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 050-PR50-07.

Regarding these two estates: Notice was posted on **Nov. 18,** and **Valerie Squiemphen** was appointed public administrator:

In the matter of the estate of David L. White, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR33:

David L. White, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2528 Looksh Street, Warm Springs, OR, died on October 17, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of Louis S. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR26:

Louis S. Scott, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 600 Tmsh, Warm Springs, OR, died on August 2, 2015.

Public safety

Some of the abbreviations used in these cases:

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

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

AAOCF: Aiding or abetting an offender or conceal-

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

UUPCS: unlawful use or possession of a controlled substance.

PDP: possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

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

Bail/bonds - Nov. 12

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

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;PDC,PDPWARR:SC/FTC-CSW; CR319-15;DWS/R,DUII,RE,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR615-15;PDC,PDP SC/FTC-BP

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR773-15;WRTR DTX;NEW CHARGES

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

SPINO, Wesley III; CR591-15; DWS/R, UUPCSCS SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

ST.GERMAINE, Khenyen; CR774-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES

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

Bail/bonds - Nov. 13

BLACKWOLF, Edward; CR699-15; DUII, REX3SC/FTC-SP; CR604-15; DUII, REX2 SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;PDC,PDPWARR:SC/FTC-CSW; CR319-15;DWS/R,DUII,RE,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR615-15;PDC,PDP SC/

FTC-BP

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR773-15;WRTR DTX;NEW CHARGES

KIBBY, Jamaica; CR742-15; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTA- CRIM ARRAN; CR734-15; DWS/R WARR; SC/FTA- CRIM ARRAN; TR1704-15; DRLT

NAPYER, Nathan; CR774-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR777-15; TRNEW CHARGES; CR453-15; A&B, ABD SC/FTC-BP

ST.GERMAINE, Khenyen; CR774-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Lutha; CR775-15; CAX3, CNx3, REX3DXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR696-15; CNx3 SC/FTC-BP

WEWA, Eugene; CR776-15; CAX3, CNx3, REX3DXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR805-14; COOC, UUPCS, A&B, RE, CNx3 SC/FTC-SP; CR208-15; A&B, RE SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 16

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;PDC,PDPWARR:SC/FTC-CSW; CR319-15;DWS/R,DUII,RE,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR615-15;PDC,PDP SC/FTC-BP

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR773-15;WRTR DTX;NEW CHARGES

CULPS, Sheena; CR778-

15;HA,CA,CNDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR606-14;PDC,PDP DTX;WARR: SC/FTC-CSW

HOPTOWIT, Donald Jr.; CR779-15;TRNEW CHARGES

MEDINA, Sirena; CR726-15;DWS/RDXTX;WARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN

NAPYER, Nathan; CR774-15; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR777-15; TRNEW CHARGES; CR453-15; A&B, ABD SC/FTC-BP

WAINANWIT, Charlie; CR780-15;DUII,REDTX;NEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Lutha; CR775-15; CAX3, CNx3, REX3DXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR696-15; CNx3 SC/FTC-BP

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR781-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR518-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

WEWA, Eugene; CR776-15; CAX3, CNx3, REX3DXTX; NEW CHARGES; CR805-14; COOC, UUPCS, A&B, RE, CNx3 SC/FTC-SP; CR208-15; A&B, RE SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 17

ADAMS, Tyson; CR434-15;DWS/RWARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN

CALICA, Lei; CR782-15;COOPCNEW CHARGES

CHARLEY, Olin; CR783-15;DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR160-15;DWS/R SC/FTC-CSW

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR615-15;PDC,PDPWARR:SC/FTC-CSW; CR319-15;DWS/R,DUII,RE,UUPCS SC/FTC-BP; CR615-15;PDC,PDP SC/FTC-BP

CULPS, Jimmy; CR761-15;DC,FID,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR773-15;WRTR DTX;NEW CHARGES

GILBERT, Kristi; CR784-15;COOPCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR506-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP

MCKINLEY, Noralisette; CR334-15;CNx2,CCWSC/FTA-STATUS

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR781-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR518-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 18

CRAIG, Mauricio; CR52-15;DUII,REx4DTX;SC/FTC-BP

GILBERT, Kristi; CR784-15;COOPCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR506-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP

JIM, Warner; CR786-

15;COOPCNEW CHARGES; CR333-15;FID,PDP SC/FTC-BP

MCGILL, Adena; CR787-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES

SMITH, Jasper; CR778-15;DC,CCW,PDP,UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR387-15B;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR657-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; JASPER CR362-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR713-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-BP

TAIL, Toni; CR147-11;DUII,REx2,DWS/R,PDPSC/FTC-CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR781-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR518-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 20

CRAIG, Mauricio; CR52-15;DUII,REx4DTX;SC/FTC-BP

GILBERT, Kristi; CR784-15;COOPCDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR506-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP

JIM, Warner; CR786-15;COOPCNEW CHARGES; CR333-15;FID,PDP SC/FTC-BP

OROZCO, Alicia; CR131-15;UUPCS,PDPx2DTX;SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

TEEMAN, Floyd; CR794-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR781-15;DCDXTX;NEW CHARGES; CR518-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 23

Wanted for Failing to Register as a Sex Offender

Individual is a convicted registered Sex Offender, and has failed to maintain current registration with the Warm Springs Sex Offender Office. If subject is located within the exterior boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation, please notify the Warm Springs Police Department, 541-553-1171, as soon as possible, or the Warm Springs Sex Offender Officer at 541-553-2214. see website warmsprings.nsopw.gov



Anthony Culps Sr., 38; convicted sex offender with a child safety zone restriction.

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The Open Enrollment and Compensation and Benefits Fair resulted in attendees winning prizes for participation. The random drawing by HR staff awarded the top prize of a flat screen TV to Alyssa Macy, our chief operating manager. Four-hundred and fifty employees attended the fair and presentations, learning about healthcare, 401K, flex benefits, life insurance and other supplemental benefits. Please come to HR at the administration building, and ask for Juanita Kalama White-Elk (ext. 3391) to pick up your prize. Here are the rest of the winners: HealthComp gym bag with exercise equipment: Jason Grant. HealthComp gym bag with exercise equipment: Arthur Holyuin Amazon \$50 gift card: Roscoe Greene. Costco 2 tickets movie and stuff: Carshal Brunoe. Costco 2 tickets movie and stuff: Lea Hellon. \$50 Gift Card from Safeway: Jeanette Palomera. Kah-Nee-Ta shirt and cup: Miguel Garcia. Composite hat and water bottle: Michael Tryplett. Composite hat and water bottle: Robin Warner. Smokey the bear and cap: Dan Dickman. Cap and Unum: Merle George. Candy and water bottle: Alexandria Arguiano \$15 Indian Head Casino card and bottle: Mindy Thornton.

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