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Ballots coming in on cannabis initiative

December 17 referendum needs 1,100 voters

A Warm Springs delegation met earlier this month with BIA regional director Stanley Speaks, and deputy regional director Bodi Shaw.

From Warm Springs were Tribal Council and Ventures board members, and legal counsel.

The meeting focused on the legal aspects of the tribal cannabis proposal.

“The meeting gave the tribal delegation certainty that our process has support of the regional director and the deputy regional direc-

tor,” said Pita Pitt, Ventures board member.

BIA Regional Director Speaks said, “We feel comfortable that the tribe is proceeding with an appropriate plan to develop this business.”

The tribes’ cooperation with the state of Oregon and the U.S. Attorney’s Office is a key reason why the BIA is supportive, Mr. Speaks said.

Tribal officials are planning to meet again with the U.S. Attorney’s Office again shortly after the referendum, if the vote is in favor, said Pita Pitt.

The referendum asks the membership whether Tribal Council should be authorized to “allow, regulate and operate an on-reservation,

tribally owned cannabis cultivation and extraction facility, with retail sales allowed only off the reservation.”

Eighty-five new jobs, and annual revenue of more than \$27 million are the reasons why Tribal Council and Ventures are making the proposal.

If the referendum were the pass. there are some important aspects that would have to be worked out.

The tribes, for instance, would work with the state toward an agreement for the operation. Involvement of federal law enforcement would be another vital aspect. The location of the grow facility is another matter yet to be determined.

The Warm Springs Post Office

is in receipt of completed absentee ballots for the referendum. These ballots are being kept in a secured ballot box in the Warm Springs Post Office.

Election officials will retrieve the box at the end of the business day on the date of the election, next Thursday.

The post office had received between 50 and 100 ballots as of Tuesday morning of this week, said Karla Hawes, Warm Springs Post Master.

A voter response of at least one-third is required for a valid referendum. As there are about 3,300 eligible voters, the response must reach 1,100 for a valid election.

Miss Warm Springs candidates

The Miss Warm Springs Committee is looking for young women who are interested in being Miss Warm Springs 2016. The pageant is planned for December 28.

If you are interested, please call the Tribal Council office at 541-553-3257. Or you can email: minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org

Chance to win bighorn tag

The tribal Natural Resources Branch is hosting a hunter reporting raffle, with one of the prizes being a 2016 bighorn ram tag.

The raffle is open to hunters who turn in all their tags and completed reporting for the closed 2015 hunts. Submit these to the Natural Resources Branch by Feb. 2 in order to be entered in the raffle.

Other prizes include 2016 Ceded Land doe tags, plus various hunting and fishing gear. Multiple names will be drawn at a public hunters meeting in February.

Veterans housing support session

Warm Springs will host a Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing meeting this Thursday, Dec. 10.

The Warm Springs Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1191 Hollywood St., Warm Springs.

The Presenter will be a Carolyn Bateson, VA community reintegration services director. Veterans and their families are invited to learn about the HUD-VA partnership, the VASH program and its goals, eligibility and benefits, and supportive housing.

W.S. Housing Authority

Warm Springs Housing Authority is partnering in the presentation, with information on program development, supplemental housing and needs assessment.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is in the process of developing a local program that takes aim at ending homelessness for veterans, by utilizing the HUD-VASH program.

HUD is in the process of inviting 30 tribes to participate in the program. Each tribe will be awarded 15 to 25 units, and HUD will provide rental assistance.

Determining eligibility for individuals can be difficult, and the VA has a eligibility department that provides assistance. For more information call 541-553-3250.

Almost ready for Christmas

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting some holiday events over the next couple of weeks. They had a craft-making session (right) last week.

The Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar is set for Saturday, December 12, from 10 to 4 at the center. Call for a table, 541-553-3243.

Indian Nite Out is coming up on December 22.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Council, Natural Resources start work on fish agreement

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are a party in the Columbia Basin Fish Accords, approved in 2008.

The accords are a detailed fish management and habitat improvement plan for the basin and tributaries. The ten-year accords are set to expire at the end of 2018, and the tribes are now starting talks toward a new agreement.

Natural Resources general manager, and tribal legal counsel John Ogan met with Tribal Council this week for an update on the accords process. Important issues will come up as the parties begin the negotiations. As an example, Councilman Carlos Smith mentioned this issue:

During the start of a fishing seasons, state and tribal scientists make an estimate of the number of fish that can be expected to return in the particular run.

The state then opens the commercial fishing season in the lower part of the Columbia River. Some time later, as the fish move up the river, the tribes open the zone 6 fishery.

It can happen that the initial run estimate turns out to have been too high. At which point the allowable catch is reduced.

However, by this time the fishermen in the lower part of the river

have already harvested based on higher estimate. And the reduction happens higher up in the river, such as at the usual and accustomed tribal fishing areas of zone 6.

The 2008 Fish Accords are an agreement among four treaty tribes of the Columbia, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The accords included specific habitat restoration projects that have been carried out in the basin. The management of water at the Columbia dams, and hatchery management, are other aspects.

For the tribes and federal agencies, the accords were a solution to ongoing disagreement over fisheries management in the basin. Before, the federal agency would issue a “biological opinion” regarding a certain operation, and the tribes would successfully challenge the opinion in court.

With direction from a federal judge, the tribes and agencies worked out the accords, which were nevertheless challenged in court by environmental groups. The challenge to the accords is still pending, which could complicate the negotiation process.

Nestlé water plan faces new challenge

Tribal Council and many community members are against a proposal by the Nestlé company, and the city of Cascade Locks, to bottle and sell water from Oxbow Springs.

The spring is a source of water for the Oxbow Fish Hatchery at the Columbia River, where the tribes have treaty fishing rights.

Earlier this year, it appeared the Nestlé-Cascade Locks proposal might go forward. It appeared Cascade Locks had traded water rights from the Herman Creek aquifer with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, in exchange for rights to Oxbow Springs.

Cascade Locks would then be able to work with Nestlé in developing the bottling plant, using the pristine Oxbow Springs water.

Meanwhile, though, the tribes, community members, state legislators and others voiced their opposition.

Gov. Kate Brown recently informed the state Fish and Wildlife department to withdraw the agency’s application to trade the

water right.

The application was before the state Water Resources Department.

The governor’s action will allow for greater tribal and other public participation in the decision to use the Oxbow Springs water as a commercial water source.

Earlier this year, Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. stated the tribes’ opposition in a letter to Gov. Brown and other officials:

“Water quantity and quality and hatchery operations are of paramount importance to ongoing treaty-based rights of the Tribe in the Columbia River area, and to ongoing federal litigation,” he said.

“These factors are not only reasonable to evaluate but of critical importance for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s proposed water transfer, particularly in the context of climate change... and more frequent droughts and dry years.”

See **OXBOW SPRINGS** on 3



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Lights Parade, Nite Out, more for holidays

The Warm Springs Christmas Lights Parade and Tree Lighting is scheduled for this Wednesday evening, Dec. 9.

Before the parade at the community center there will be a light dinner at 5 p.m., with the bonfire at 5:30, arts and crafts at 6.

The parade is at 7 p.m., starting at the campus. The tree lighting will be after the parade at the community center.

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

The Eighth Annual **Christmas Indian Nite Out** is coming up on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at the Community

Center.

Dinner is at 5:15 p.m, and the powwow is at 6. There family fun and games, such as Sweep Ur Tee-Pee, and What's in Your Wallet.

There will be door prizes, and prizes for dancers in full regalia. MC will be Captain.

Recreation is calling all dancers and drummers for the nite of fun. For information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Here are some of the other events coming up:

The Annual Warm Springs **Christmas Bazaar** is on December 12 from 10 to 4

at the Community Center.

The Warm Springs Presbyterian Church will have its Christmas Bazaar this Friday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be baked goodies, handmade items and gifts. An Indian Taco Sale will begin at 11:30.

New Year's celebration, powwow at Simnasho

Simnasho will host a New Year's Eve Celebration and Powwow, Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Potluck dinner starts at 6 p.m, with Washat (one-seven), and opening the floor.

The traditional powwow and social dance, and games start at 7:30 p.m.

Specials are a Mother and Baby in Baby Board Recognition; Men's Round Bustle—3 places; and Musical Bench Championship of the World. A Clown Dance Contest is at 11 p.m., with the cash prizes for first-, second-, and third-places.

Midnight—time to welcome the New Year, with song and new foot prints around the longhouse.

Everyone is welcome to this family event, sponsored by the members of the Simnasho Community. For more information contact Captain, 541-553-7014.

Check KWSO.org for the latest Warm Springs news!

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Dec. 10

The Warm Springs **Academy** start time is 8:50 for all students. Kids can arrive earlier for the Rise & Shine before school program from 7:40-8:50 each school day. There are activities for students, including traditional arts and crafts with the Culture & Heritage department this morning.

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling

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

The Great American Smoke Out is today. Meet at noon in the conference room at the Family Resource Center.

MHS Sports: Girls freshman and JV basketball have home games vs. Culver, freshman play at 5:30 and JV at 7. The boys freshman and JV basketball teams travel to Culver.

Alcohol Education Class is today 2 p.m. at the counseling center

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6pm at the Shaker Church.

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

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

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

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

from 6 to 8:45.

The **Commodity Food Program** is operated under the Warm Springs Social Service Program. if you are denied SNAP, you may qualify for this program. The Commodity Program is open 7 a.m. and through the lunch hour for food pick up. If you have questions or need a delivery done, call them at 541-553-3422.

MAC Recreation District youth **basketball, adult basketball and adult soccer** registration are open. Scholarships are available. You can register online at www.macaquatic.com.

Friday, Dec. 11

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

Warm Springs **4-H Archers** meet today in the old Warm Springs Elementary cafeteria for shooting practice at 4 p.m. They are getting ready for an archery competition, but even if you're not taking part in that, you are welcome to go and work on your archery skills. Call 541-553-3238 for more information.

Fitness Opportunities today include: there is Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga class is at noon.

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

MHS Sports: Freshman/ sophomore wrestlers travel to La Pine while Varsity Wrestlers are at the Culver Invitational.

Jefferson County's Coffee Cuppers will be hosted by The Children's Learning Center at 650 NE A Street in Madras, at 8 a.m. The Staff

welcomes all to attend and to bring a Friend!

There is a **Holiday Gift Making Class** for adults this Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center main conference room.

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

Saturday, Dec. 12

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

MHS Sports: Varsity Wrestling is at the Culver Invitational.

Sunday, Dec. 13

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

Monday, Dec. 14

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

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation Program** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you 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.

The **Soaring Butterflies - Warrior Spirit class** meets Mondays at 3:40 at the Warm Springs Academy community

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Tuesday, Dec. 15

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.

Tribal Council Agenda: This morning, the jury list and pro-tem judges, and a request for clemency. In the afternoon, Human Resources and Education update on the 401K Resolution, and then an update from the Education Committee and 509-J School Board.

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at the Campus Area today. Call IHS for more information.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation Program** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Call them at 541-553-4952.

MHS Sports: Girls Basketball teams have home games vs. Redmond today. Freshman play at 4 p.m., JV at 5:30 and Varsity at 7. The boys

basketball teams travel to Redmond.

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. 16

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

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

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Question:
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(Question asked randomly around the community.)

The Vital Statistics Department of the Confederated Tribes has a list of absentee voters whose ballots were returned as undeliverable.

If you are aware of how to contact any of these individuals, please contact Vital Stats, 541-553-3252.

Hazel Ruth Anderson, Susan Kay Antekeier, Theodore Arce Jr., Joanna Francisca Arce.

Rachel Dawn Barney, Theodore L. Barney, Marcelina Cassimiro, Gilbert Coronado, Samantha Marie David.

Alan Jasper Demmert Jr., Ellen Vernida Gilbert, Anthony Todd Guerin, Jerome Earl Henry, William Anthony Henry.

Orlando James Johnson,

I think it's a good idea. It is a medicine—no matter what anyone says, it is a medicine. I'm a cancer survivor, and I had a bout with pain pills. Then I started smoking the cannabis, and it saved me.

If someone took the time to look at this, I think we have a cure for alcoholism right here.

And with hemp, you can make anything out of it. You can make a car from hemp, and run it on hemp oil. Henry Ford's first car was made of



hemp, and built to run on hemp oil.

- Milton Quiltman Sahme

I've heard so many things about this, I don't really know what to think of it. Is it considered a drug, or medicine?

There are some good things about it, and some bad... I don't care for it.



- Suzie Slockish

Wilona Rae Poitra, Vannessa Nichole Sahme, Roshena Jane Sargeant, Clara Jean Scott.

William Frank Slockish, James Wesley Spino, Therman Kendall Suppah,

Taryn Jacob Thomas, Virgil Lee Watson, Dustin Royale Wheeler.

Cecil Mack Yahtin, Lillie Anna Yahtin, Edward Sam Blackwolf, Billy Dave Brown, Felicitas Gandar Castro-

There are two sides to this issue. Some believe it's about making it okay to smoke and maybe generate a sort of 'high' from it.

Then there is the economic side of it, where it's about utilizing its capabilities to create 'green' products and materials from the resource, which I support. But in the end I'd say I'm neutral.



- Jefferson Greene

In talking to the younger generation, many of them are in favor of it.

I would like to reach out to people of my generation.

I've heard some talk among elders who are saying not to show up to vote, but that is ridiculous.

We've already by-passed opportunities that could have been solutions for our tribe, because not enough people showed up.

My concern is about the financial dilemma that our tribes are in. It's your own



choice, I'm encouraging people to vote.

- Neda Wesley

Taitague, Francillia Tyese Chastang. Elliott Lynn Cooper Jr., Doreen Lois Danzuka, Alane Susan Eyle, Javier Eduardo Gonzalez Jr., Mor-

ris Bruce Jackson.

Loni Livian Long, Shana Renee Paulsen, Julia Rose Wallulatum, Timothy Hilbert Williams, Pearl June Wyman.



I'm against it. It sounds good because of the money, but look at what's happened with alcohol. We're supposed to be a dry reservation. And the casino sells alcohol. I am a former user. I used to smoke all the time. I used to live that life. So I'm not for this.

- Martha Winishut



All I see the 85 jobs--that's what pops out about it to me.

- Amelia Tewee

Howlak Tichum

Sidney Miller, 1928 ~ 2015

Sidney Miller of Warm Springs walked on, October 24, of natural causes, at his home in Tenino Valley. He was 87

Sid achieved many great accomplishments throughout his life, but some can argue passing quietly on a Saturday afternoon, surrounded by loved ones as the patriarch of an adoring family could be the greatest.

Sid maintained a life-long love affair with sports, reporting, photography, flirting, ranching and animals.

For the past 38 years you would most likely find him on the bottom bleachers or the sidelines at Madras High School on Friday nights, reporting on and photographing the Madras White Buffaloes.

Born to Lucy Papoluit Miller and Walter Miller in 1928.

On the second day of

his life, his mother put him on her back and went into the mountains to pick huckleberries—the start of his traditional learning and introduction to hard work.

His siblings were Harriet, Percival (Lucky), Wilma, and Marseline.

Sid was an old time cowboy who was raised to be a horsemen. He lived, rodeoed and worked with the likes of Lucy Miller, Cowhand Meanus, Zeke Scott, Buddy Kalama, Jazzy Wewa and many more.

He was one of the last old ranchers in the Tenino valley. Although he was an all around cowboy, he specialized in bronc riding, once spending six weeks in a Yakima hospital due to breaking his neck on a bronc at the Yakama rodeo.

Living on and maintaining his ranch in the Tenino val-



ley was a great happiness for Sid.

Although he had to stop working with his animals due to his health many years ago, you can still find his horses wandering home every now and then.

He served in the Army during the Korean War, and was a proud participant in Veteran activities. Building a Veterans memorial at the Museum at Warm Springs

was one of his goals. After his service he obtained an accounting degree from San Francisco.

In 1976, he founded the *Spilyay Tymoo*, for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Since then it has continuously published bi-weekly and focuses on local, regional and national Native American news.

Sid was recognized as the paper's Publisher Emeritus upon his retirement. He had a knack for hiring good people.

Cynthia Stowell, Sandy Rangila, Donna Behrend and Marsha Shewczyk were among those blessed to learn from him.

He will be remembered for driving the *Spilyay Tymoo* car to the Madras Union High School home and away sports events.

He was a great booster for kids and athletics, particularly Warm Springs kids!

As well as being the

founder of the *Spilyay Tymoo*, he was a founding member of the Native American Journalist Association. He was honored at the annual NAJA conference two years ago.

Sid always had a smile on his face and a joke on his lips. He opened his home to many people and had a hand in raising several of his grandchildren.

He was a kind and loving person who enjoyed time with family and friends. The day he passed, it seemed even the horses and animals acknowledged him as his casket went by.

With a hunger for new experiences and a mind that even to his last day would never rest, he truly did many things in his life, left an imprint on many people, and paved the way for many to come.

To some he was a teammate, to some a boss, to some a father, to some a friend, but to many he will always be

“Spilyay,” a legendary figure. And for many of us he will always be “Grandpa,” a compassionate man who taught us what hard work and unconditional love looks like.

Sid Miller is survived by his five children: Kenman Miller of Warm Springs, Sharon Miller of Warm Springs, Lucy Smith of Warm Springs, Paula Miller of Warm Springs, and Meleah Fuentes of Portland.

He leaves 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother and sisters and his grandson Jonas Miller.

Dressing and Overnight Services were held at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs October 27 with Burial October 28 behind his Tenino home.

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To Family and Friends of Davis Young “Butch” Boise,

This is a big thank-you to all drummers, singers, dancers and all cooks and helpers.

We didn’t have time, but we made the time. We didn’t have knowledge, but we did what we knew.

We didn’t have the support, but we learned to support everyone.

We had a lot going against us, but we had enough going for us. We had plenty of excuses but we didn’t use any.

Everyone said, We cannot do it. But we did it anyway.

Never speak bad about others; listen to what others have to say.

Never give up on your dreams or your beliefs. Learn and keep your tradition alive.

Don’t be afraid to say no, but also don’t be afraid to say yes.

Be kind to elders, respect them. Let go of what you can’t control. Stay away from drama and negativity.

Learn to love one another for who they are. We’ve all seen better days; we’ve all seen worse. We don’t have everything but we have all we need.

We all woke up with aches and pains, but we woke up. Our lives may not be perfect but we are all blessed.

Time will pass, memories will fade, feelings will change, but just remember, Our hearts will never forget.

We fall, we rise. We all make mistakes. No one is perfect. We are all humans.

But we are thankful each day and night. Whenever a problem arises, just remember,

Face it. Fight it, and then finish it.

What lies ahead will always be a mystery. Don’t be afraid to explore. When life pushes you over, push back harder.

When there are choices to make, make the one you won’t regret.

Why things happen will never be certain. Take it in stride and keep moving forward.

Listen to others, but don’t lose your voice. No one notices your tears, no one notices your sadness or your pain. But they all notice all your mistakes.

You’ve only got one life—live it to the fullest. It’s small things that make the differences to that someone.

It’s simple things that also matter.

Just being in someone’s life makes big differences. Or that cup of coffee or breakfast you have with a loved one.

Don’t worry, live simple, expect very little, give someone a lot.

Always give them a smile—it matters. Hold, hug, love a little more. We don’t know what the next 24 hours will bring.

We all walk a different lifestyle. Just be there with happiness and a lot of love. For moms, dads, grandparents, uncles, aunties, sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, grandkids.

Sincerely, xoxo, love us across the miles,

Rachel and Ted Barney, Seattle, Wash.; Reed, Brock, Dale, Kassidy and Miley.

For those honoring our Veterans

An Act of Congress—52 Stat. 351; 5 U. S. Code, Sec. 87a—approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as “Armistice Day.”

Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the Nation’s history; and after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the Eighty-Third Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word “Armistice” and inserting in its place the word “Veterans.”

With the approval of this legislation (Public Law 380) on June 1, 1954, November 11th



The Veterans Day Parade this year featured floats, and youth from the community.

Jayson Smith photos.

became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The Eugene ‘Cougar’ Greene Sr. American Legion Post 48 and the Elliott Palmer Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post 4217 staged this year’s parade with the help of the following people, businesses and departments:

All Veterans, families of veterans, AJ Atencio, Alvis Smith III, Andy Leonard,

Anthony Davis, Aurolyn Stwyer, and Austin Greene.

Austin Smith Jr., Charles Tailfeathers, Dennis Dowty, Dixon Davis, Erin Reil, Gary Reil, Gerald Sampson Sr., Ginger Porter Davis, and Hamilton Greeley.

Harrison Davis Sr., Hobo Patt, Jayson Smith, Johnnie Guerin, Kiahna Allen, Lawren Stockish, Lex Anguiano, Linda David and Mackie Begay.

Madras High School Junior ROTC, Minnie Tulalakus, Mona Cochran, Phillip David, RaNeva Dowty, Sarah Wolf and Spud Langnese.

Susan Guerin, Tamera Calhoun, Tonya Dixon, Viola Govenor, Chris Watson, DMJ Auto, Dollar Tree, Fire Management and Indian Head Casino.

KWSO, Utilities Department, Warm Springs Fire and Safety, The Warm Springs Police Department, and all entrants in the parade!

From VOCS

Welcome to our new Vocational Rehabilitation Program Office Manager, Deece Suppah. She is your first point of contact with our program.

We look forward to continued collaboration with tribal programs, working to employ tribal members who are facing barriers to become employed or advance in employment.

If you have employees that may be missing work related to a potential disability—hearing, eye sight loss, diabetes, physical, cognitive, learning disabilities, mental health; depression, anxiety, PTSD, A/D or gambling addiction—or clients high school age or older, please refer them to one our weekly orientations:

Monday at 3 p.m. at our office; or Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center.

Or call our office if you believe a one-on-one orientation would be more appropriate.

Have a healthy and safe

holiday season.

Jolene Estimo Pitt, Vocational Rehabilitation program director.

Year in review at the museum

We have been on a remarkable journey this year.

The Youth Art Exhibit began our busy year, showing the inspiring artwork of our youth.

In May, we hosted 265 local fourth-grade students for a Science Field Day, partnering with Oregon State University, NASA, OMSI, the World Forest Center, and the state and nation park.

During the summer, we featured the Miss Warm Springs exhibit, displaying the history and stories of past Miss Warm Springs.

In the fall we joined the Bend Filmfest and the Madras Performing Arts Center to present *Songs My Brothers Taught Me*.

Seventy-five youth attended our Spring *Young at Art Fair*. The young artists

learned bead work, drawing and painting, and how to make miniature “shaptakai” (rawhide suitcases) and tule mats.

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy welcomed museum curator Natalie Kirk, who taught a basketry class, and museum Educator Tamera Moody.

We are now featuring the Twenty-Second Tribal Member Art Exhibition, much to the delight of visitors.

This exhibit showcases the talents and diversity of art from our adult tribal members.

These were just some of the museum events during 2015.

The Museum at Springs relies on the continued support of donors to help us provide educational exhibitions and traditional art programs.

Your help is crucial to the success of our programs. You can help a young artist learn to weave her first Wapus.

You can help a tribal member learn to make a drum. Imagine his pride when he

drums and sings with it for the first time. Your gifts truly make a difference.

You can reach the museum at 541-553-3331. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With heartfelt appreciation,

The Museum at Warm Springs, Carol Leone, executive director, and Debbie Stacona, development officer.

Deer hides

I am from Warm Springs, living now in Oklahoma.

I am looking for someone who could remind me of how to prepare a deer hide. I get a lot of them here, but cannot remember how my elders would prepare them in the traditional way.

Any help would be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

Jo Jackson, Oklahoma, 405-454-3342.

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.

Honoring the past by investing in the future

USDA Rural Development and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs released a video in November, celebrating their unique partnership in education.

USDA Rural Development and the tribes worked together to provide on funding of the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

The goal of the effort was “to provide world-class educational opportunities to young learners on the reservation.”

The video is called *Investing in Education, Creating Opportunity for Native Youth*.

The film describes how the tribal community’s commitment to the next genera-



File photo.

Opening day at the Academy, back in September 2014.

tion spurred efforts to replace an obsolete, cramped, 1930’s-era school.

“The new school supports modern instruction, featuring the latest technology, while honoring Native cultures and traditions.”

In the rare financing scenario, the tribal government and Jefferson County School District 509-J jointly funded

and administered the \$22 million school complex, with the support of residents and taxpayers both on and off the reservation.

A USDA Rural Development Community Facilities loan provided a key portion of the capital needed to move the project forward.

Since opening its doors last year, the school has become a source of pride for the community.

For local schoolchildren, the Academy is also a powerful symbol of the great value the community places on them, their education, and their future. The USDA video is now featured nationwide on the USDA website.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

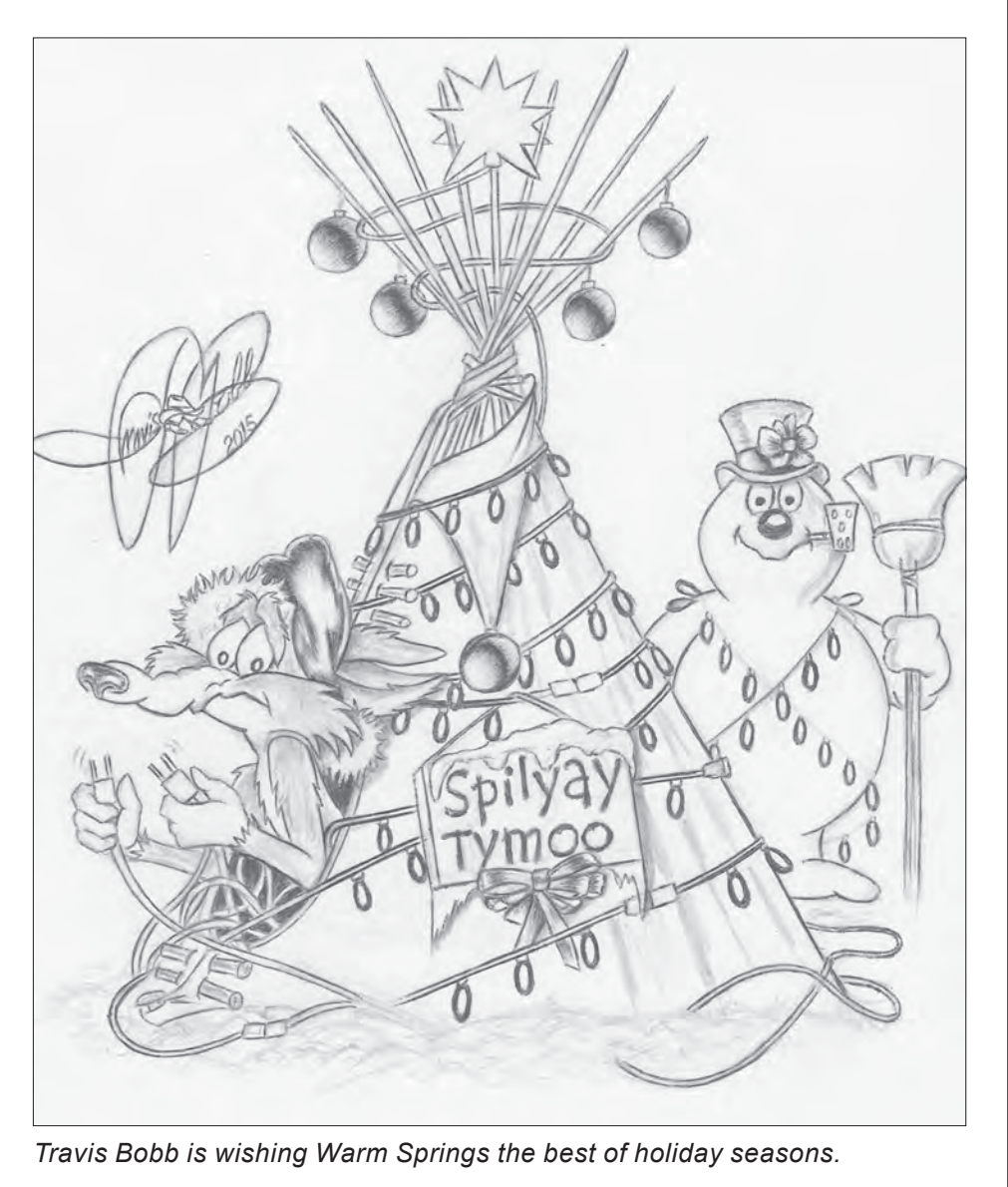
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Travis Bobb is wishing Warm Springs the best of holiday seasons.

Tribal Council looks to fill vacancies on Power & Water, Ventures, Composite boards

Tribal Council is looking to fill two positions on the Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors.

The vacancies call for one tribal member and one non-member. There are a total of five members on the Power and Water board.

The board meets for its regular meeting on the fourth Thursday in March. Specials are called as deemed necessary.

The business and affairs of Power and Water enterprise are controlled by the board of directors.

If you are interested in serving on this board, submit a letter of interest and resume by no later than noon on December 21, 2015.

Submit the letter and resume to:

Glendon N. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO
P.O. Box 455
Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or email: lynn.davis@wstribes.org
Or you can fax to 541-553-2236.

An authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit

background check, to be completed and returned to Secretary-Treasurer office. Information will be submitted confidentially to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Ventures board

There is one vacancy on the Warm Springs Ventures Board of Directors. The vacancy calls for a tribal member or non-member.

There are a total of five Ventures board positions. Ventures is the economic development enterprise of the Confederated Tribes.

Applicants must be interested in the economic and social development of the tribe and its membership, and possesses expertise in private industry, finance or banking, or some other field which would benefit the enterprise and the tribes.

Regular meetings of the Ventures board are held on the first Friday in the months of February, May, August and November. These meetings are for the purpose of reviewing the preceding three months' operations, making plans for the ensuring three months' operations, and the

transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The first regular meeting in each fiscal year shall also be the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Special meetings may be called as deemed necessary.

Letters of interest and resumes of applicants must be submitted to the following address by no later than noon on December 21.

(Submission of letter and resume same as above for Power and Water.)

Composite-WSFPI

Two positions are open on the Warm Springs Composite and Forest Products Industry Board of Directors (combined).

The vacancies call for one tribal member and one non-member. The board oversees the operation of Composite Products and WSPFI.

Letters of interest and resumes of applicants must be submitted no later than noon on December 21, 2015.

(Submission of letter and resume same as above for Power and Water.)

TERO, Gaming, Credit board positions

There are a number of vacancies on various boards of directors of the Confederated Tribes.

The positions will be filled by Tribal Council appointment.

There are five positions open on the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission.

TERO works with contractors in the region to ensure access to employment by tribal members.

Some of the TERO Commission duties include:

Reviewing contractor applications to certify that applicant is eligible for inclusion in Indian Owned business directory.

Certifying on-the-job training hours as recorded by office staff for tribal apprenticeship programs.

The commission may also

conduct on-site visits if such visits are a part of their investigation for the decision making process for appeals.

Letters of interest and Resumes of applicants interested in serving on the TERO Commission, submit to the following address no later than **December 21** to:

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 and returned to the secretary-treasurer's office. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T.

Gaming and Resort

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

The business and affairs of Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise is managed and controlled by board of directors.

(Letters of interest and resumes of applicants, same as for the TERO Commission.)

Credit enterprise

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

Members of this board must have a reputation for industry, dependability, honesty, and integrity.

(Letters of interest and resumes of applicants, same as for the TERO Commission.)

Tribal Council summary - Nov. 23

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Carlos Smith, Scott Moses, Reuben Henry, Orvie Danzuka, and Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
2. A motion was made by Orvie approving the December agenda, subject to change; second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, Carlos/out of the room, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; motion carried.

3. Motion was made by Orvie approving the December travel delegations with subject to change; second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, Carlos/out of the room, 7/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain, Vice Chair not voting; motion carried.
4. A motion was made by Joseph adopting Resolution No. 12,083 approving the enrollment of seven individuals; second by Reuben. Question; Joseph/yes, Carlos/out of the room, Scott/out of the room, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/yes, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting; motion carried.

5. A conference call was held with Mr. Stan Speaks, BIA Regional Director.
6. Legislative update calls with Matt Hill and Michael Mason.
7. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Toy, clothing drive for youth

A Warm Springs Holiday toy drive is under way. The volunteer organizers are looking for new, unwrapped toys, coats, hats, mittens, etc.

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.



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80th Birthday Celebration at Recreation

Carol Allison is known to a number of generations of tribal members: Carol worked as the arts and crafts director at the community center for over 40 years. Her legacy includes Carol's Room, the arts and crafts area at the center.

She first came to Warm Springs in the early 1960s. At the time she was living in Redmond, raising her three sons. One night she had a sudden attack of appendicitis, and was hospitalized.

She had a life-changing experience while in the hospital. "I prayed to God to let me raise my boys using my art," Carol was saying recently.

It happened that she became interested in the history and culture of the tribes. She



Drum group at Carol's 80th birthday celebration.

would make trips every weekend to different areas of the reservation. She would sketch traditional dancers, and with support from Chief Nathan Heath started writing a history of the tribes.

Carol got to know atwai Rudy Clements, who at the time was the director of the community center. One day he mentioned that he would like to hire her as the arts and crafts director.

She was excited and nervous, never having taught art

before. She moved with her family to Warm Springs, and began work at the newly-built community center.

Carol had exceptional drawing skills from an early age, but had never taught before. During her first weeks and months at the center, she said, "I taught myself as we went along."

She and the kids would improvise projects. One time, for instance, they took some donated lumber from the mill and made stilts.

When they were finished, "there must have been 30 kids walking around the ball fields on stilts. It was funniest thing."

Carol celebrated her 80th birthday recently, and Recreation hosted a birthday celebration for her at the community.

Canoe dance (left); and (below) dancers honor Carol



MHS basketball season starts

Winter sports season is under way at Madras High School.

The boys and girls varsity basketball teams will be traveling to the Seaside Holiday Classic, Dec. 17-19.

Meanwhile, the boys will travel to Redmond for a game on Dec. 15, while the girls will host Redmond on

that date. Game time is 7 p.m.

In December the boys will host Henley on Dec. 22, game time at 5 p.m.

The varsity girls team will host Henley on that day starting at 3 p.m.

Next is the Sisters Tournament, for the boys and girls varsity squads, Dec. 28-30.

Swimming, wrestling

The Madras High School swim team will compete in the Bend Invitational on December 12; and then travels to The Dalles on Jan. 9.

The White Buffalo Classic is at Madras on Jan. 16.

The wrestling team will compete at the Culver Invitational on Dec. 11-12.

North End Express tourney in Jan.

The North End Express All Indian 6-foot and Under Men's Basketball Tournament, and the All Indian Women's Basketball Tournament are coming up next month.

The tourneys are set for Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 21-24 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Men's awards include

eight championship embroidered jackets; eight runner-up hooded sweatshirts; eight third-place crewneck sweatshirts; eight fourth-place t-shirts; and Most Valuable Player, and All Tourney awards.

The women's awards are the same as for the men's (based on six women's teams/subject to change).

For more information contact Austin Greene at 541-553-1953; or 541-553-3243(w); or email: austin.greene@wstribes.org

Entry fee is \$250 for men (eight-man roster) and \$250 for women (eight-woman roster). Payable by certified cashiers check or money order by January 8.

Youth sports at MAC

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District, the Kiwanis and Lions 2016 youth basketball registration is open.

The early bird deadline to take advantage of a discount is December 22 at 7 p.m. The season will

begin January 16.

This is for children in grades 3 through 6. You can register online at macaquatic.com or by calling 541-475-4253, or going by the Madras Aquatic Center.

High Lookee Lodge is having a Holiday Star gift giving. They will have giving stars with each resident's age and gender that you may pick up. Return the star with the attached gift to High Lookee Lodge. They are also in need of stocking stuffers and donations of any kind.

Human Resources directors update

Elizabeth Asahi Sato
W.S. Human Resources director

The Year 2015 was a busy year filled with activity. Our goal in HR was to ensure the best possible insurance and healthcare vendors were servicing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs at the most competitive rate and that we were improving our service to employees. I am grateful to Tyler Moore, Insurance Advisor and Broker with Mattecheck and Associates. He has served the tribes for a decade and his commitment to the people of Warm Springs is unrivaled.

However, with all of the many losses and burials this past year having good health insurance is simply not enough. In 2016 and beyond HR purposes to work together with community-wide programs and those in Jefferson County to ensure we are working toward prevention and overall wellness. Our focus during the next year is to get well and to stay well as a workforce, a community and a nation of incredible people.

Finally in 2016, I personally will be focusing on assisting our various enterprises and government departments to increase Tribal Member hiring and succession planning. While we are at sixty percent of all available jobs in Warm Springs—I believe 100% tribal member hiring is possible but we must work on appropriate mentoring, training and professional skill development most especially with financial and programmatic management. I have already announced my succession plan to mentor Lois Lesarley, Personnel Director long-time HR employee and TM to replace me as HR Director in due time. We are discussing at the executive management level for all GM's and Directors to identify and develop viable succession plans to ensure we are placing the Tribes most capable TM leaders.

One of the ways I ensure TM hiring in HR is working collaboratively with WIOA (Workforce Development) WIOA has both a youth and adult training program. Last year, HR trained and placed three TM's in positions with HR. Once again, I am looking for three tribal members who have an interest and proclivity to human resource functions and serving the employees of the CTWS—are you that person? If so, please first apply with WIOA, contact Melinda Poitra, WIOA Coordinator at 553-3324 melinda.poitra@wstribes.org in the Administration Building and fill out a WIOA application. Once qualified, send me your resume and a letter of interest for one of three positions in HR. My email address is elizabeth.sato@wstribes.org. 2015 was a good year with

Warm Springs hosted the All Indian Bob Main's Memorial Basketball Tournament. In the championship game Yakama's The Boys won 80-76, playing against second-place Yellowhorse, from Fort Hall, Idaho.

The Boys are now back-to-back champs, having also won in 2014.



Jayson Smith photos.



The Annual Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar is on December 12 from 10 to 4 at the Community Center.

Call the Recreation program to sign up for a table, 541-553-3243.



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2015 Year in Review

(Here is a look back at some of the memorable news events of the past year on the reservation.)

January

The year 2015 started with Suzanne McConville winning the **2015 Miss Warm Springs** Pageant. “I was nervous and scared—all emotions mixed in one,” Suzanne said after the Pageant.

“But I went after it and chased it, and here I am. You really don’t know what you can do until you try.”

Suzanne won the 2015 Pageant following a close competition with Jazmine Ike Lopez. Meanwhile in January:



Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne McConville

The Confederated Tribes announced the acquisition of a 278.5-acre property, the **Red Hills Conservation Area**, through the Willamette Wildlife Mitigation Program.

The property is located in Yamhill County in the Willamette Valley. Also in January:

Tribal Council in January reviewed the progress on the **carbon sequestration** project. The hope is that this will provide a new source of revenue to the tribes.

Carbon sequestration is the process of capturing and storing atmospheric carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas. Certain forestry practices can be a method of capturing and storing carbon dioxide, and the reservation includes extensive forest land.

Meanwhile in January, Tribal Council endorsed the designation of Highway 26 on the reservation as a **Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway**. The level of service by veterans of the Confederated Tribes is not widely known off the reservation, said Charles Tailfeathers. The memorial highway would help correct this.

At least 499 Warm Springs veterans are listed as having served with honor, dedication and selfless conviction. And this good news in education:

At the start of the school year, the goal of **Warm Springs Roots** was to enroll 30 students in the program.

The goal of 30 students was ambitious, as the previous year only 12 students had enrolled in the Warm Springs alternative education program. As of this month, there were 41 students in the Roots program. In other education news:

The current **Education Agreement** between the Confederated Tribes and the Jefferson County School District 509-J will end in a year and a half.

The tribes and district finalized the agreement in July of 2011. This is a five-year agreement, so it will expire in July of 2016.

The Tribal Council and the 509-J school board met in January to discuss a new agreement. This was the first Council-school board work session on the 2016 agreement. The Council and board agreed to meet at least quarterly from now on regarding the new agreement. And this:

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries board and management in January met with Tribal Council, presenting three alternatives for the future of the **WSFPI mill**.

One option is the closure of the sawmill, and the sale of all future tribal timber to mills off the reservation.

The second option would be to downsize the mill from 120 workers to about 80, operating the sawmill at 60 percent of one shift. Meanwhile:

Indian Health Services is in the process of **demolishing** four former residences in the campus area of the reservation.

February

Tribal Council voted in February to open the **smelt fishing season** early this

year, after consulting with the Branch of Natural Resources.

Council voted to open the smelt, or Pacific eulachon, season on the Cowlitz River and tributaries, as the fish were already in the river.

They are expected soon the Sandy River and tributaries as well. Last year tribal members harvested about 2,000 pounds of the smelt. In other February news:

Tribal Council approved the creation of a team to study a **cannabis production project**, as proposed by Warm Springs Ventures. The directive from Tribal Council is for the team to confer with the U.S. Attorney’s office regarding cannabis laws.

This is an economic development proposal, with tribal laws remaining in effect in regard to personal possession or sale of cannabis on the reservation.

Medical marijuana is allowed in many states. Meanwhile more states, including Oregon, are legalizing the possession of the drug for recreational purposes. In other economic news:

Tribal Council in February adopted the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, or **TERO**. This is an important job creation program that applies on the reservation, and within a 60-mile radius of the reservation.

The on-reservation aspect applies to construction projects including work done by the tribal enterprises.

The TERO officer will work with the contractors and subcontractors, ensuring tribal member access to the

employment opportunities.

The TERO program will involve training the local workforce in the kinds of jobs that will become available. And meanwhile this month:

WSFPI presented its downsizing plan to Tribal Council. The plan—reducing the number of employees from about 115 to 85—is a short-term solution, lasting two years. The idea after two years is to transform the mill into a more efficient operation, designed for the timber resources of the reservation.

March

The new **Greeley Heights subdivision** is unique in Indian Country.

The partnerships involved—tribal and private enterprises, state and federal agencies—is the first of its kind.

The project will serve as a model for affordable housing developments on other reservations. The total cost of the 35-unit Greeley Heights subdivision is \$9.7 million.

The project is well under way, with a grand opening planned for this summer. Meanwhile:

The Warm Springs Reservation is **Wild Horse Race Country**. An example this month:

Two generations of Warm Springs horse racers each won Championships at the March competition of the Professional Wild Horse Racers Association.

The Jason Smith Team won the over 18 division. This was to be expected, as the Jason Smith Team is best Wild Horse Racing team, and has been for several years.

The winner of the 13-18 year division was the newly-formed Warm Springs team of Preston Stevens, Cody Florendo and Carlos Estrada.

A Professional Wild Horse Race Team consists of three people, known as the shankman, the mugger and the rider. The equipment used is a lead shank, halter and saddle.

All of the positions are equally difficult, and can be dangerous. On the young Warm Springs team, Cody is the shankman, Carlos is the mugger, and Preston the rider.

The Warm Springs **Wellbriety Program** gives help to people who are in trouble because of an alcohol or drug problem. A person who completes the Wellbriety Program will have his or her criminal charge dismissed by the court.

The Tribal Court and prosecution adopted the Wellbriety Program this year. Other partners are Parole and Probation, and Community Counseling. In fisheries news:

Tribal Council voted to open the tribal **subsistence fishery below the Bonneville dam** in early April. The fishery will remain open at least until an estimated 500 spring chinook are caught from the sites below the dam.



The Travis Bobb art exhibit, *Quiet Strength*, was the feature at the Museum at Warm Springs in April.

The tribes first re-opened the below Bonneville fishery in 2010, and it proved to be popular with hook-and-line subsistence fishermen. Before the 2010 re-opening, the tribes had not had a regular fishery there for some years.

Last year the Fish and Wildlife Committee chose not to open the below Bonneville subsistence fishery. Meanwhile, the 2014 spring chinook run was one of the best in many years, and the commercial fishery was open.

Many saw this as unfair to the subsistence fishermen. So this year the subsistence fishermen urged Tribal Council to re-open the below Bonneville subsistence fishery, and Council unanimously agreed.

April

Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne Slockish McConville was a contestant for the **Miss Indian World** title. The pageant was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the Gathering of Nations Powwow.

Suzanne is the daughter of Laura Slockish and Alfred McConville Jr., and is finishing up her first year at Eastern Washington University, studying criminal justice. And this:

Weavers of the Confederated Tribes are spending some time this spring getting ready for the 2015 conference of the Northwest Native American Basket Weavers Association. The 2015 conference is marking its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, and is set for the fall at Kah-Nee-Ta. In other news:

The Sidwalter area may create an **irrigation district** to oversee and improve the delivery of irrigation water to the residents there.

Through an irrigation district, grant funding would be available for improvement to the Sidwalter irrigation headworks and canal.

The irrigation water for Sidwalter comes out of Mill Creek. The headworks could use improvements that would cost about \$100,000. This would help with fisheries in Mill Creek.

The irrigation canal itself could also be improved, mak-

ing for a more efficient use of water. This could leave more water in Mill Creek; and ensure that all the residents who are entitled to the irrigation water actually receive the water. Tribal Council in April heard a summary of the proposal, and took no action.

Later in the month, Council accepted a plan by the **Warm Springs Forest Products Industries enterprise** that will keep the mill in operation. The workforce at the mill will go from 104 to about 85, and there will be cost savings such as salary reductions.

A key part of the plan has to do with timber stumpage payments that are owed to the tribes. The approved plan of operation calls for a 36-month repayment schedule.

May

The weather held out again for another incredible **Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day**. It was cold earlier in the week, and then it rained afterward, but the Friday of Honor Seniors Day was sunny and mild. Meanwhile in May:

Fossil fuel transport through the Columbia River Gorge is of increasing concern to the Confederated Tribes.

There is one specific coal-transport proposal that the tribes are actively opposing, at Coyote Island, Port of Morrow. But there are many other projects in various stages of planning and development.

The tribes are developing a comprehensive approach to deal with this problem, rather than addressing each individual case as it arises.

Tribal Council met with CRITFC staff, discussing the subject in detail.

Ventures is advertising for a TERO director. Ventures meanwhile is also looking for a business development and marketing manager, to oversee the business and financial growth of the economic enterprise.

(The Year in Review will continue in the next edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.)



The Recreation Department hosted an ice-skating trip to Sun River in February. A total of 31 kids and adults enjoyed the day.



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.

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

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

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205.

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

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

Daycare Health Coordinator - MayAnne - 541-553-3241.

Family/Child Services Coordinator - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241.

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

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

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

Fish Tech I - Chris Brun - 541-352-3548.

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

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

Juvenile/Young Adult Probation Officer - Martha Johns-Stewart - 541-553-3293.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

The following positions were advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department. You can reach the department by calling the casino at 541-460-7777.
All positions are full-time unless otherwise noted):

Revenue auditor - Contact Sylvania Russell at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7719

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

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

Count team member - Willie Wason 541-460-7777

Tule Grill attendant - Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

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

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

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

Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

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

Jurors excused

Note: The Warm Springs Tribal Court has excused all Jurors during the rest of the month of December. A new master list of jurors will soon be finalized by Tribal Council.

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 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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. OLIVIA GLEASON / DELVIS GEORGE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV68-13. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON, DELVIS GEORGE, NELLIE TANEWASHA, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter

at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 4:00 PM

PROBATE
Regarding these estates: Notice was first posted on December 4, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of Sidney W. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-

PR35.
Notice is hereby given that Sidney W. Miller, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 9330 Tenino Rd., Warm Springs, died on the 24th day of October, 2015, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Amos A. Arquette Jr., non mem-

ber, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR38.

Notice is hereby given that Amos A. Arquette, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 1653 Shearer Lane #A, Warm Springs, died on the 12th day of February, 2015, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the estate.

In the matter of the estate of

Robert N. Thomas Sr., non member, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR37.

Notice is hereby given that Robert N. Thomas Sr., who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2524 Looksh, Warm Springs, died on the 30th day of October, 2015, and that the above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the estate.

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.

SAMPSON, Gary III; CR808-15;A&BNEW CHARGES; CR373-15;A&B SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR809-10;TR,DCNEW CHARGES; CR453-15;A&B,ABD SC/FTC-BP
SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR724-15;WARR:SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.
SPINO- MCCORMICK, Saralee; CR340-15;A&BDTX;SC/FTC-BP
SWITZLER, Victor Sr.; CR810-15;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Orlando; CR483-15;DWS/RDTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR483-15;DWS/R DTX;SC/FTC-CSW
TIAS, Steven; CR811-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR812-15;MM,DC,AS,RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR42-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Dec. 1
NAPYER, Larissa; CR807-15;TRNEW CHARGES; CR622-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Lisa; CR813-15;DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, Norma; CR814-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR812-15;MM,DC,AS,RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR42-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Dec. 2
NAPYER, Larissa; CR807-15;TRNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, LARISSA CR622-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, LISACR813-15;DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, NORMA CR814-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, FINE

CARLO CR812-15;MM,DC,AS,RADTX;NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, CARLO CR42-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Dec. 3
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15; CCWDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15; AS SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP
HASKINS, Charisse; CR815-15; DUII, DWS/R, REX4DTX; NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Larissa; CR807-15;TRNEW CHARGES; CR622-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
STACONA, Curstis; CR817-15; DC, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, Norma; CR814-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR818-15; CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR50-15; DUII, REX2 SC/FTC-SP
SWITZLER, Victor; CR819-15; THDTX; NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR812-15;MM,DC,AS,RADTX;NEW CHARGES; CR42-15;DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Dec. 4
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR527-15; CCWDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15; AS SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP
BRISENO, Albert; CR386-15;PCP,DPWARR:SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR818-15; CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR50-15; DUII, REX2 SC/FTC-SP
WALLULATUM, Justine; CR512-15;DCWARR:SC/FTP-FINE

Bail/bonds - Dec. 7
CHARLEY, Bonny; CR1032-14; DUII, RESC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR600-15; PDC, PDPWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR600-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
KNIGHT, Lynn; CR820-15; FIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR41-15; DWS/R, RE DTX; WARR
MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-BP
OTHE, Derrick; CR821-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR145-15; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RSC/FTC-CSW
SWITZLER, Jasper Sr.; CR818-15; CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR50-15; DUII, REX2 SC/FTC-SP
TEEMAN, Floyd Jr.; CR794-15; PDCSC/FTC-RC
TEWEE, Trevor; CR880-14; A&Bx2, RE,CNx4DTX; WARR

Bail/bonds - Dec. 8
CHARLEY, Bonny; CR1032-14; DUII, REDTX;SC/FTC-BP
MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-BP
MEDINA, Martin; CR822-15; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR262-15; UUPCS, PDP DTX;SC/FTC-SP
OTHE, Derrick; CR821-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Samuel; CR497-15;DWS/R,DUII,REDTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV.; CR497-15;DWS/R,DUII,RE DTX;SC/FTC-SP
WOLFE, Walter; CV72-15;SC/FTA-JURY DUTY

Bail/bonds - Nov. 24
BOISE, Eric; CR795-15; DUII, REX3, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES
GILBERT, Kristi; CR784-15; COOPCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR506-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR627-14;DCWARR:DTX;SC/FTC-CSW; CR627-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR691-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
LAWRENCE, Promise; CR797-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR200-15; CCW SC/FTC-BP
PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR798-15; RA, PDP, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR793-15; FTA-FRA DTX; WARR; CR196-13; FTKRC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR998-14; DWS/R, PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Nov. 30
BILLEY, Charmaine; CR805-15; DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES

GILBERT, Krisit; CR784-15; COOPCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR506-15;TR DTX;SC/FTC-BP
HEATH, Delvis Jr.; CR803-15;UUPCS,DUII,REx4,RARD,A&BDTX
HERKSHAN, Jeremy; CR806-15;HA,PDC,DC,A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR627-14;DCWARR:DTX;SC/FTC-CSW; CR627-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR691-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Larissa; CR807-15;TRNEW CHARGES; CR622-15;TR SC/FTC-BP
PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR798-15; RA, PDP, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR793-15; FTA-FRA DTX; WARR; CR196-13; FTKRC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR998-14; DWS/R, PDP DTX;SC/FTC-BP; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SAM, Kelly; CR553-10;DUIIWARR:SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Joy to the World
Kw'ála miyánash iyánawi
Tichám pináchaxulpn
Achaxlpawak imíin tmná
Hauláak tichám walptáikt
Hauláak tichám walptáikt
Hauláak hauláak tichám
walptáikt

English Verse:
Joy to the world, the Lord is come
Let Earth receive her King
Let every heart prepare Him room
And Heaven and nature sing
And Heaven, and Heaven, and Nature sing
And Heaven and nature sing
And Heaven, and Heaven, and Nature sing.

Ichishkiin

O Come, All Ye
Faithful
Walptáik natítait
Walptáik pináqwała
Hauláak natítait pináqwałasha
Ayayatmsha Namí Aniláki
Auna awatawisha
Auna awatawisha
Auna awatawisha, Namí Pláp.

O come, all ye faithful
joyful and triumphant
O come ye, o come ye to Bethlehem
Come and behold him, born the king of angels,
Oh come let us adore Him
Oh come let us adore Him
Oh come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Mn iwa Santa?
(To the tune of "Where is thumbkin")
Mn iwa Santa
Mn iw Santa
Chi ash wa
Chi ash wa
Mali Mali klismas
Mali Mali klismas
Ho ho ho!
Ho ho ho!

~ Language is
Culture ~ Culture
is Prevention ~

Kiksht

Ch'kayá Xabaxix
Ch'kayá xabaxix
Ch'kayá xabaxix
Itkiaxi ch'kayá
Saqw dauwax
Yaxqladaxdix waliq
Hk'ask'as kwadau walaq
Sha=el ishtamx iyaxan
Dalwau itkadagwax
Yuk'ayu shaxel ishtamxba dalwau

Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, All is bright
Round yon virgin, Mother and
Child
Holy Infant
So tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace

Jingle Bells
Shaidálalamd anshkdáya,
enchxdat ilgába,
enshxc'áiaulal wixátba,
kw'ála enshkiáx!

(Chorus:)
dín din dín! Dín din d
Díndin akiáx adíndin!

Dashing thru the snow
in a one horse open sleigh over the fields we go
laughing all the way, Bells on bob-tails ring making
spirits bright, what fun it is to laugh and sing a
sleighbing song tonight.
O jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way
O what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh.

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Numu

PESA YOO LORD

1.) pesa' yoo lord e mi tsaka
2.) pesa'yoo lord emima tsi
3.) nu ki mane, nu ki pu'a
4.) emima tsi
5.) yise uka e mima tsise , e tsaka
6.) pesa kwitoo
7.) pesa'yoo lord , e mima tsi
8.) e tsaka
9.) pesa'yoo lord e mima tsi
10.) nu waste toganokwi
11.) nu nanetsakwiyi'e lord.
12.) enakasootuhi!
13.) ka hooodu kumaba nu kwunu
14.) lord, u matoo nu me'a.
15.) Pesa'yoo Lord, e mima tsi,
16.) Etsaka.

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1.) take my hand precious lord.
2.) lead me on, let me stand.
3.) iam tired, iam weak.
4.) take my hand
5.) take my hand lead me on,
6.) lead me home.
7.) take my hand precious lord.
8.) lead me on.
9.) take my hand precious lord.
10.) my way grows dear when darkness appears.
11.) hear my cry , lord.
12.) hear my call!
13.) at the river i stand.
14.) Lord, lead me home.
15.) Precious Lord, take my hand,
16.) Lead me on.

Seniors Luncheon



Jayson Smith photos.
The Warm Springs Senior Program hosted the Thanksgiving Luncheon on Dec. 1.

Oxbow Springs

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Drought conditions, and the process used in a state decision to relinquish a water right, are reasons why the governor informed Fish and Wildlife to withdraw the application.
The Nestlé plan is to remove about 118 million gallons of water per year from Oxbow Springs. The proposed \$50 million bottling plant would create up to 50 jobs at Cascade Locks, Nestlé and the city said.
Tribal and public opposition grew, though, as the plan moved forward.

Christmas Dinner

Members of the Warm Springs Shaker Church would like to invite the community to an Old Fashioned Christmas Eve Dinner.
The dinner will be in the Shaker Church dinning hall on Thursday, December 24, at 6 p.m.
Immediately following, members will gather in the church for sharing and gifting of gifts and a special Christmas Eve candle light service.
Elsewhere in December: 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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