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For Excellence in Community Linguistics

Award recognizes director's work on Native languages

To Valerie Switzler the Native languages of the Confederated Tribes are of the greatest value. "They are what hold our people together," Val was saying recently.

"They help protect what we have—our culture, hunting and fishing rights, the Treaty."

Her dedication to the tribal languages is well-known among indigenous language experts. Most recently, a professor at the University of Kansas nominated Val to the Linguistic Society of America.

The Linguistic Society then chose Val as the recipient of the 2016 Excellence in Community Linguistics Award.

"This is a world-wide award—



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anywhere that native language teaching is going on," said Joana Jansen, linguist with the University of Oregon Northwest Indian Language Institute. The award last year, for instance, went to a linguist working with native language in Canada.

Val will travel to Washington, D.C., in January to accept the award, at the 2016 Linguistic Society Annual Meeting. The Endangered Language Fund is helping with some of the travel expenses. Val's daughter Evaline is planning to accompany her on the trip.

Val first heard the tribal language while growing up in Tenino Valley, where her family had a ranch.

See **LANGUAGE AWARD** on 3

Val Switzler at Culture & Heritage

Last minute bazaar

The Recreation Department is hosting the Last Minute Christmas Bazaar this Wednesday, Dec. 23, until 6 p.m. The bazaar is at the community center gym and social hall. Stop by and find that perfect gift, while enjoying some homemade goodies.

Top news of 2015

The grand opening of the Greeley Heights subdivision was one of the great events of 2015 on the reservation.

There are 35 new houses in the subdivision. Funding for the project was close to \$10 million. The project is unique in Indian Country, involving a partnership among tribal, federal, state and private entities. The Warm Springs Housing Authority saw this project to completion.

Meanwhile, some other important 2015 news developments on the reservation will have their main impacts in 2016.

The cannabis referendum is an example. If the project proceeds as planned, this would be among the biggest economic development projects in the history of the Confederated Tribes.

Construction of the greenhouse is planned for the summer, and the growing operation is expected to start later in the year. The first sales would happen early in 2017.

The benefits are more than 80 new jobs, plus eventual average revenue of more than \$27 million a year. Warm Springs Ventures and Tribal Council brought this proposal to the membership.

Tribes move ahead with cannabis project

The membership voted in favor of the cannabis referendum by a margin of 1,252 in favor, to 198 against. The number of votes—a total of 1,450—was easily more than enough for a valid referendum.

In fact the referendum saw the largest participation by voters in a Confederated Tribes referendum, said Lynn Davis, tribal Administrative Services director. Turnout was high despite the snow and ice during the first part of the election day.

Tribal Council approved the referendum results by resolution on Friday morning, Dec. 18. The Council thanked the Warm Springs Ventures board and staff for their work on the project. They thanked the Election Board, all those who volunteered during the election process, and all those who voted.

Compared to other elections, the cannabis referendum saw many younger tribal member voters, said Beulah Tsumpti, chair of the Election Board.

Participation by the younger membership—both at the polling booths, and in helping to get out the vote—was a welcome development, said Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr.

This may give young people the incentive to vote in future tribal decisions, as they see the power of their vote and the ability to make change, said Don Sampson, Ventures chief executive director.

The result—86.3 percent in favor, to 13.7 against—gives Tribal Council and Ventures a clear man-

date to pursue the project. And the next steps in the process are also clear, Sampson said.

For instance, the state legislature will have to correct a law that currently precludes tribal participation in the state's cannabis production industry. Legislators are supportive of the change, and are expected to act in February to make the correction, Sampson said.

From the start of the cannabis project discussion, Ventures and Council have kept federal and state officials updated and involved.

With the referendum question now settled, the tribes will be working in more detail with the U.S. Attorney's Office, the BIA, and the appropriate state officials.

Ventures is scheduled to meet

with Tribal Council on January 5 for further discussion of the next steps in the process. The plan for now calls for construction of the growing facility during the summer, with the initial product sales happening in about a year, Sampson said.

The tribes are at the forefront of this kind of project, made possible by the legalization of cannabis in the state of Oregon.

"Too often we study these things until the opportunity has passed," Councilman Carlos Smith said. This time though, he said, "I'm glad we're acting in timely way."

See **REFERENDUM** on 3

Second championship for Series MVP

Andy Leonard and his Portland Red Sox baseball club this year won their second National Adult Baseball Association championship. They won their first title in 2012, after 16 seasons of getting close but just falling short.

Leonard played second base and outfield, and was named the series Most Valuable Player. His batting average was .645, having gone 20 for 31. He had no strike-outs or walks, putting the ball in play at each at-bat.

The performance should help him decide whether to play for Portland again next year spring—in what would be his twenty-second season in the adult league. "I've always said I'll play as long as I can," Andy was saying recently.

An MVP award and second

Championship would indicate he can indeed still play the game.

Andy plays in about 50 adult baseball games a year. Most are with the Portland Red Sox, plus other games at Indian tournaments around the region. They play the Adult Baseball Association World Series in Phoenix, Ariz.

This year he played in two tournaments—the 50-and-over, and the 45-and-over divisions. It was with the 45-and-over team that he won the 2015 championship.

Andy started playing baseball at a young age. At age 5 he moved up to the minor league division, when the usual minor league age was 8. He lettered all four years at Madras High School. Then his adult baseball career started at age 27.

These days Andy stays in shape



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Andy Leonard with 2015 MVP World Series bat.

in the off-season with regular exercise, helping him avoid injuries when the season starts.

During the World Series, he stays at a hotel away from most of the

other players. "I like to be able to think about what I have to do, to get ready for the next game," he says.

See **BASEBALL** on 3

Truck stop

Another 2015 project that could prove to be a major development in 2016 is a truck stop at the tribes' Madras industrial park property. This is a project of the Gaming and Resort enterprise, as approved by Tribal Council in the summer of 2015. The truck stop will create between 40 and 60 new jobs, and will generate an estimated \$2 million in new revenue.

The tribes have 10 acres of trust land at the Madras industrial park. About 1,000 work at the park on a daily basis. The tribes' property has not been in productive use for several years now. That could change next year.

Carbon sequestration

Another revenue project is the carbon sequestration market program. This is expected to bring in its first new revenue in 2016. The carbon sequestration marketing program is a project of the Natural Resources Branch, Warm Springs Ventures and the Tribal Council.



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Geothermal, water items on 2016 agenda

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises in 2016 will begin phase 2 of a geothermal research project.

The second phase—the drilling of a deeper exploratory well, for instance—is made possible through a \$580,000 grant from of Indian Energy and Economic Development. The research area is near Kah-Nee-Ta and the Mutton Mountains.

The first phase of the project involved analysis of soil and other features of the area, to determine whether a geothermal resource may exist.

This study proved positive, leading to the second phase, involving the drilling of a 3,000-foot deep well, and more detailed analysis.

Eventually, Power and Water could develop a small or moderate sized generating facility.

Projects for 2016 at Power and Water also include further study of the potential of the leasing of tribal water rights. Power and Water will also be looking at the impact of the selective water withdrawal tower on water quality below Pelton-Round Butte.

Justice Team looking toward continued progress

The Confederated Tribes in 2013 received a planning grant to help the tribal justice system increase efficiency and effectiveness, with the larger goal of improving community wellness and safety.

The tribes hired NPC Research to work with a core planning team, including three members of the Justice Team, to facilitate the strategic planning process.

This process included coordinating and compiling information from small work groups and larger Justice Team conferences.

The contractor-planning team have prioritized justice system needs, drafted a plan, and documented the process.

Last summer, a survey was administered to the members of the Justice Team to determine what they felt was needed to improve the tribal justice system.

Based on this feedback, the main areas that were prioritized included communication and collaboration between staff in different departments, and structuring the Justice Team's meetings.

The Justice Team has held four strategic planning conferences over the past year. This included over 50 participants from over 20 tribal departments, representing the core Justice Team and its

partner agencies.

The partner agencies include Tribal Court, Prosecution, Police, Child Protective Services, Prevention, and Community Counseling.

There are 11 main tasks that the Justice Team members have discussed and worked on, including:

- Educating staff about services each department offers;
- Developing information-sharing agreements and referral procedures to ensure community members receive needed services;
- developing clearer communication with the community and across departments, and
- Developing training for new staff/leadership.

The Justice Team has also been working on restructuring the meetings held every other month, by providing additional detail on the agenda, taking minutes, and creating a protocol for decision-making. A document has also been developed that houses all policies and decisions established by the Justice Team, such as Team composition, role, leadership, and decision-making.

For additional information about the Justice Team or related topics, please contact Nancy Seyler at 541-553-3300. Or email: nancy.seyler@wstribes.org.

Housing safety poster contest

The Warm Springs Housing Authority and Amerind Risk are hosting a safety poster contest for youth.

The first-place winner receives a \$1,000 cash prize, and the chance to have your poster shown and voted on nation-wide.

There are three age categories: kindergarten through third grade; fourth through sixth; and seventh and eighth grades.

You do need to include an entry form with your name, age, tribal affiliation, grade and legal guardian.

All entries must be original and created by the child using crayons, markers, colored pencil or paint.

Posters must be drawn horizontally on 8.5 by 11 inch paper. The theme is "Safety," and the deadline is the end of this year.

Entries can be turned in at the Warm Springs Housing Authority office.

Winning posters will be announced at the 2016 Amerind Risk annual convention and trade show, held in May in Hawaii.

For more information call 541-553-3250.

Winter term GED classes in Warm Springs will begin the week of January 4. Students must attend the first week of classes for registration and orientation. Basic Reading and Writing will be on Monday and Wednesday from 9 to noon. Basic Math is Tuesday and Thursday from 9 till noon. Go to cocc.edu/adult-basic-skills

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Dec. 24

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

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

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

The Warm Springs Shaker Church invites the Community to an **Old Fashioned Christmas Eve Dinner** in the Shaker Church Dinning Hall at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 26

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

Sunday, Dec. 27

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. 28

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.

Tribal Council Agenda: a travel update at 9 this morning and this afternoon the ODOT Memorandum of Understanding negotiations

MHS Sports: Boys and girls varsity basketball teams are playing in the Sisters Tournament today thru Wednesday. Girls JV Basketball is at the Summit Tourney.

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

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the senior center at 10:45; at noon there is basketball in the community center gym, and functional fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates-Yoga class is at noon.

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.

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.

Tuesday, Dec. 29

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.

All jurors are excused for the month of December.

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

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at Sidwalter today. Call I HS for more information, 541-553-1196.

MHS Sports: The boys and girls varsity basketball teams are at the Sisters Tournament, girls JV basketball is at the Summit Tournament.

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.

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. 30

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 1pm

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

Fitness Opportunities today include: Water aerobics is at 10:15 at the Kah-nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 there is Senior Fitness Class at the senior center; at noon there is basketball in the community center gym and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health and Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

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

Thursday, Dec. 31

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.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors classes meet on Thursdays 1 to 3 in the prevention room at community counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

Saturday, Jan. 2

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Warm

Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, Jan. 3

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

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, at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates-Yoga Class is at noon; and there is Ladies Night Basketball tonight from 6 to 7:45.

Monday, Jan. 4

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A Memorable Referendum



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The Election Board of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs showed remarkable dedication during the December 17 referendum. The election saw a record turn-out of voters; and the Election Board team worked over-time, skipping meals, and staying on the job from

early morning into election night. Board members Beulah Tsumpti and Arlita Rhoan met with Tribal Council after the referendum. With the increasing number of tribal member voters, they said, the board may need some help with future elections, and Council agreed.

Musician bringing home unique talent

Musical marvel Jeremy Doney will perform in March at the Welcome Home Veterans event.

Jeremy, 26, is an amazing pianist. He has been blind since birth, and has been playing piano since he was 9.

He first began playing while at the Oregon School for the Blind.

When Jeremy's natural talent became evident to the school staff, they provided him with formal lessons from professional teachers.

Jeremy is the son of Lenora Starr and Orlando Doney. He lived



Courtesy photo.

Jeremy Doney at keyboard

in Warm Springs until moving to Salem. His first public performance

was in 2001, at the Disability Employment Awards Ceremony at the State Capitol in Salem.

Over the past 15 years he has played many concerts, including at the Arlene Schnitzer Hall in Portland.

The CD of Jeremy's piano music is *In the Garden*.

If you are interested in contacting Jeremy about his performances, or to obtain a CD of his music, contact Susan Guerin.

Or call Elizabeth Reed Owens at 503-428-8457.

Fitness winners

The November Fitness Challenge was a great success. This year the event was organized by the Community Wellness Team and the Diabetes Prevention Program. The team announced the awards at the Dec. 11 luncheon. The first-place winner was Team Platypus from Early Childhood Education.

Second place went to Finance from tribal administration. And third went to Social Services. Everybody who participates is a winner for getting active and healthy.

"We thank you all for participating—keep it up," says Montell Elliot, of Diabetes Prevention.

Community meeting on Tesoro-Savage

Shayleen Macy invites the Warm Springs tribes and community members to join the fight against "big oil" by attending the Tesoro Savage Oil Terminal hearing in Vancouver, Wash.

The hearing will be on January 5 at the Clark County Event Center, at the fairgrounds.

Shayleen is coordinating carpools to attend the hearing.

She will host a community meeting on Monday, Dec. 28 starting at 6 p.m., at the community center social hall. She explains the points of discussion:

"The Tesoro Savage Oil Terminal project, why we are against it, how the public hearing works, what's offensive about the project to our treaty rights, and the logistics of travel for those who wish to carpool."

Shayleen adds, "Our voices will have more of an impact if we attend in large numbers, and tell officials how this project directly affects our ability to protect salmon habitat, and by reminding them that our treaty rights are in opposition to the Tesoro-Savage oil terminal project's interests."

The Tesoro-Savage project is proposed for the Port of Vancouver.

The project would import 360,000 barrels of crude oil per day, to be transported to refineries on the West Coast.

"That's more oil than everyone in the entire state of Oregon uses. To be clear, this is not oil that is needed for our consumption in the Pacific Northwest. Oregon and Washington already have our oil for consumer use imported."

New Year's Eve 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.

Language award: teaching from k- through college

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Her grandmothers Madeline McInturff and Gladys Thompson were fluent speakers. Val heard native speech from other elders in the community as well, Maryann Meanus, Beatrice Scott, Adeline Miller and Millie Colwash, for instance.

As a child Val would hear the Kiksht words and phrases—"be careful," as an example—and then later, while studying the language, she again came upon these

same words and phrases.

There are no longer any fluent speakers of the Kiksht language. But Culture and Heritage has hundreds of hours of the spoken language, and there are teachers who are dedicated to preserving Kiksht.

They teach the language at the Warm Springs Academy, Madras High School, and at Central Oregon Community College. Among the three schools, there are about 90 students of the language.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, the Numu language has maybe one fluent speaker, though there are speakers among the Burns-Paiute. The Ichishkeen language has about 45 fluent speakers.

While away at school, Val learned that many tribes in the U.S. have no trace of their languages. And this has helped inspire her work at Culture and Heritage.

Val first came to the Culture and Heritage Department in 1996. She began as a

computer programmer, became a teacher, and then language coordinator. "But I quickly found that I didn't have all the knowledge to write successful grants," Val says.

So she went to Haskell Indian Nations University in Kansas, and then earned her Master's Degree in Global Indigenous Language Studies at the University of Kansas. Val then came back to Warm Springs, where she is director of Culture and Heritage.

Referendum

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The idea is so new that the tribes will be making precedents as the project goes along. The federal response will be a key question.

The tribes really are just asking to be treated equally, said Councilmen Reuben Henry.

The people of the state of Oregon voted to legalize marijuana, and federal offi-

cials are respecting that decision, Councilman Scott Moses said. Now the people of the Confederated Tribes have voted, and the same rule should apply, he said.

Councilman Kahseuss Jackson, and Councilwoman Evaline Patt commended Ventures, Election Board, volunteers and tribal voters for their participation in the referendum.

Baseball

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He was batting fourth or fifth during the most recent World Series tournament.

Andy is the adolescent after-care specialist and recovery mentor at Community Counseling. This is his sixth

year on the job. Before that he worked at the Recreation Department for 24 years.

For now he has some time to think about making a run at another Championship. The 2016 season starts in April.

A Birthday Wish...

We wish our daughter, sister, auntie, cousin Delberta Priscilia Williams a Happy 14th Birthday. God has blessed us with you, you're special to us

all. Love, Mom, Dad, Hilbert, Harriet, Raymond, Warner Jr., your whole fam bam.

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Letters to the editor

Family, friends

To the family and friends of Oits Lee Johnson, “Oitsy,” we would like to thank the following:

For all the support and guidance, auntie Myra J. Orange, and a big bear hug.

Auntie Shirley and uncle Jeff for support and hugs—just being there. It meant a lot.

The lil’ sisters—Phyliss, Sandy, Rhonda, Kali and Jolene George, for helping with the house.

Greg Arquette for officiating and arranging the drummers. Sam Starr and Larry for preparing his body.

Carol Lawrence, as she took care of his plate.

LT Suppah and Lawrence, who with crew prepared the meals and took care of the kitchen area. The dancers, especially the young ones who lit the floor to comfort and guide him on his journey.

The elders who shared their thoughts and prayers.

The pallbearers who cleared and danced their brother. Love you, and take care of each other!

Austin Smith and the Warm Springs Boxing Club for their words, prayers and “10 count.”

Grandfather Larry Wesley and Russell Jackson Sr., for their prayers and support.

Uncles Corbett T. and Jerry White for support and prayers.

For the loved ones who couldn’t be here, may “Grandfather” watch over them and comfort them.

All who sent their prayers. Thank you from all our hearts! It made our job to prepare his last journey go smoothly.

‘Bro’ Jason Rabbi and uncle Virgil Orange for helping us burn his personal items. Love you both, and may you be blessed!

All the lil’ nieces and nephews, be strong and love one another. May Grandfather watch over and comfort you. Thank you one and all.

Lee Connie, Wendi-Jenna, Leanne, Carriane and Treyvon Johnson.

VA treatment

To the Warm Springs community,

I am writing this letter to apologize to the community of Warm Springs regarding my actions that took place on the evening of September 14, 2015. First, I would like to apologize to my family, friends, neighbors and community members who I may have scared or caused to be displaced that evening.

More importantly, I would like to apologize to the Warm Springs Police Department, who had nothing but my best interests in mind. They responded to a difficult situation that could have led to a tragic outcome, if it were not for their training and dedication to serving and protecting our community members.

I am currently being treated by the Portland VA Medical Center, and have been admitted to the Residential Rehabilitation Treatment Program (RRTP) in Vancouver, Washington. The focus of my treatment has been on my addiction to alcohol and my Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), due to my combat experience while serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The RRTP is an in-patient program providing behavioral healthcare services to veterans who want substance abuse treatment. I’ve participated in every modality of treatment offered in this program. I have been formally diagnosed with PTSD and have started therapy. This is the beginning of my path to recovery that allows me to seek professional help to overcome my traumatic past, so that I can once again live a healthy and balanced life.

PTSD and alcohol use disorder are both treatable conditions, unfortunately, it took me several years to receive mental health care for my PTSD and alcohol use. In the years since my return from Iraq, I often found myself having thoughts of suicide to end the distress and pain that I felt. I want any veteran who is struggling with a similar situation to know that they can seek help immediately from the VA.

I have lived with PTSD for a long time and I am happy to be receiving the care I need to address this mental illness. Help is available—don’t hesitate and delay, reach out! Very respectfully,
Johnathan Courtney

Greenhouse

First and foremost I’d like to extend sincere apologies where it is due. I feel deep regret for my errors that I have owned up to. Since my arrival here I’ve attained my education and average score of 612 on my GED. I am now almost complete with an apprenticeship in landscape management tech, on a very intense schedule of 2000 hours. I am in a money smart class, as well as a solar electricity course on how to design and install photovoltaic solar electric systems.

I made a choice to take advantage of every opportunity that is available to me here. I think it is past due but it is never too late to mend. So I might as well utilize the resources in my time.

I want to commend whoever thought up the proposed greenhouse petition. We as a tribe I feel are in dire need to advance economically in a world that we are a part of. I have thought of how much we could’ve gained when the millions of dollars worth of timber were burned in the past 10 to 15 years in our mountains.

Since our forest products are not in demand any more, let’s take a chance at the greenhouse. By hook or by crook we need to step up our economy for our legacy as a tribe to survive. Happy holidays to you and yours.

Curtis L. Brown, no. 74650-065; federal correctional institute, PO Box 5000, Sheridan, OR 97378.

Pay system

I am not writing this to anyone in particular. It is more like voicing my thoughts and concerns. This recent change in our payroll system has me concerned for my financial future. I was issued a “rapid pay card/Mastercard” by MetaBank, member FDIC, to cut back on paper or something like that in our payroll system.

I banked with US Bank in Madras when I first started work in mid-2014, and was using their direct deposit account for checking. That worked fine until I filed for taxes in 2015 with H&R Block—expecting a rapid refund to be directly deposited to my bank account.

It turned out that H&R Block and myself were denied any of that year’s tax return because of money owed to the state of Oregon, because of back child support. The expected return was close to \$4,000, so I owe H&R Block from last year.

I don’t blame anyone for my children having to get state assistance but myself and my addictions. My concern is this. The US Bank is the bank that holds the stamp that our checks or former checks were issued to us. I was under the impression that any money earned on our reservation was protected under some sort of sovereignty. Wrong obviously. If the bank that issues our checks can’t protect my income, I am troubled for this new system’s handling our payroll system.

Will allow the state to garnish my wages? The cost of living right now doesn’t leave much room for luxuries as it is. I try to live life one day at a time. I try to live life on life’s terms. I do my best to be a responsible, productive member of our community. But to be honest, I am troubled by this different way



Love you, son, on your day, December 22, Chet C. VanPelt Jr.. Love, Mom and family, your three sons and grandchildren, bro and sisters, nieces and nephews.



Happy Birthday lil’ brother, Lemo, your Nana’s. Charlotte Shike, Neda Wesley, Eliza Brown-Jim, and all your family. Love, and many more.



Love, Happy 21st on December 20. Baby, stay as sweet as U R. Love, Gma - (G Pa) and all of us at 1718 Bray.

Also Happy Birthday, Our Christmas present, December 25, Latrell VanPelt Graybael. Love, us, G-G Ma and family.

of being paid. Is this an infringement on our sovereignty? Call me a worry wart, but my suspicious nature has saved me too many times to doubt it now.

I am just thinking ahead to when rent is due on our

apartment (in Madras). What avenues are open once my earnings are garnished? I’ll just have to cross that bridge when I reach it. Good day to you.

La Wat-La-Wat, Davis Stwyer Sr.

Indian Business Talk

On doing well in business, as shown by 1-percent Louie

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

This is about ‘1-percent Louie,’ a friend, a mentor, and a successful minority businessman.

Louie started working in a restaurant as a kid. He saved and later got the chance to buy a small restaurant that was having difficulties in downtown LA.

Louie’s first lesson from that first restaurant was not to completely change the menu. It took him awhile to get most of the regulars back. He learned from his mistakes.

Louie grew as a businessman and made that restaurant a success.

Louie went on to buy, fix-up, turn-around, and sell restaurants until he accumulated the cash to build and keep the one he wanted—and then another—and so on. Louie ended up with three strings of restaurants.

Louie was a successful restaurateur, and proud of it.

He had a basic ownership and management philosophy that helped him to be successful. Also, he was always willing to share his philosophy and his success with others.

One of his beliefs was that there are no menial jobs. Louie was the best example of that. He bused tables. He cooked. He cleaned. He greeted customers. He helped out when his employees needed help.

Louie wasn’t afraid of losing respect if he got his hands dirty. Everybody knew he was the boss. Everybody knew he had done, could do, and would do their job if need be.

Louie designed how every item from the menu was to be prepared and presented on the plate. A chef that refused to do things his way was sent home, and Louie put on an apron and finished the shift.

Louie created a brand and the standards of performance that made that brand successful.

I remember Louie telling me that, if the President were to come to his restaurant,

Louie would be willing to say, “Mr. President, I am proud to serve this plate of food to you.” He was that confident as to the quality of the food, the preparation, and the presentation of every item on the menu.

Louie knew that pennies make dollars. He knew that if he kept track of the pennies, the dollars would take care of themselves.

He was a businessman. Louie looked for where he could save 1 percent. Sometimes, he got lucky and saved more. For example, he did some price comparing and found that Ortega chilies cost more than Old El Paso chilies. He switched brands—and saved.

That constant attention to detail helped Louie to be successful.

Louie also helped a number of friends to start their own restaurants. He mentored them. Some of them were successful.

I know this because I ate in their restaurants. So, what’s my point?

Louie didn’t have a college degree. He learned a profession. He became good at it.

He worked hard. He worked smart. He kept on learning and he kept on working.

Louie did well and helped others to do well. Louie thrived in this land of opportunity.

He found his opportunity. He made the best of it.

I don’t know if Louie ever said, “I can and I will.”

I do know that he was determined to be successful and he was.

I have talked about Louie as ‘1-percent Louie’ for years. I liked and respected him for being a wonderful example of a businessman. He was more than that.

Louie was a family man; a loving husband; a father of eight; grandfather of many; and a very well liked and respected member and supporter of the community.

Louie is high on my list of examples of a person who could and did.

What does it mean to be an entrepreneur?

By Leah Guliasi
W.S. Community Action Team

Have you ever thought about owning your own business? Want to open a restaurant, or sell your beadwork?

If yes, then you might be interested in becoming an entrepreneur.

Entrepreneurs are people

who have started their own business, and Warm Springs needs entrepreneurs if it is going to increase the number of businesses on the reservation.

However, there is more to being an entrepreneur than simply opening a business and it can be challenging at times.

Here are 10 reasons to become an entrepreneur:

- Turn your dream into reality.
- Do something you love.
- You are your own boss and are in full control of your business.
- Get out what you put in. No income limit.
- Create opportunities.
- Have more freedom.
- Become a driven, persistent, able, and confident per-

- son.
- Join a Chamber of Commerce and meet other people like you.
- Dream big!
- For more information about opportunities that exist in Warm Springs for people who want to start a business, contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team at 541-553-3148.

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The Warm Springs Eagle Academy boys basketball team had a busy schedule of games during the first half of the month. They played at Sisters and at the Jefferson County Middle School, and hosted Crook County and Obsidian. The students are taking a break for the holidays, returning to school on January 3.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay



Coming up on Tribal Council Jan. agenda

Tribal Council last week reviewed some of the items that will be on the January agenda.

The Council plans to meet with school district 509-J officials, to discuss the long-term education agreement.

Council in January is planning to meet with Indian Health Service representatives regarding clinic services.

Council is also planning to meet with Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission executive director Paul

Lumley to discuss tribal housing at the Columbia River.

A meeting with Warm Springs Forest Products Industries is on the agenda. Firewood and cutting policy at WSFPI is an item for discussion. Another early January

item of importance will be a meeting with Ventures regarding the next steps in the cannabis production project.

Some other January Council agenda items: Board and committee appointments for 2016; energy facility site evaluation with Power and Water Enterprises; tribal water rights leasing update; and the Joint Health Commission Annual Report.

Tribes, state leaders meet

Oregon law directs state officials to meet with the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon, for government-to-government discussion on issues of common interest.

In carrying out this law, tribal leaders met last week with Gov. Brown and other state officials.

The theme this year was how to better our relations with each other, said Louie Pitt Jr., tribal government affairs director.

Representing the Confederated Tribes were Council Chairman Austin Greene, Chiefs Delvis Heath and Chief Joe Moses, along with Natural Resources general manager Robert Brunoe, Health and Human Services

general manager Caroline Cruz, Cultural Resources Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Coordinator Roberta Kirk, and Louie Pitt Jr.

A recurring comment during the meeting was the need to meet early in the state decision-making process, so there are no surprises for the tribes, Pitt said. There was a reminder of ‘the fourth C’—with communication, collaboration and consultation is consent, he said, “especially when the state decision impacts tribal lands, resources or treaty rights.”

“Governor Brown was very accessible for tribal leadership to share their concerns,” Pitt said.

Tribal closures for holidays

The tribal organization will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 24, and will be closed on Friday for the Christmas holiday.

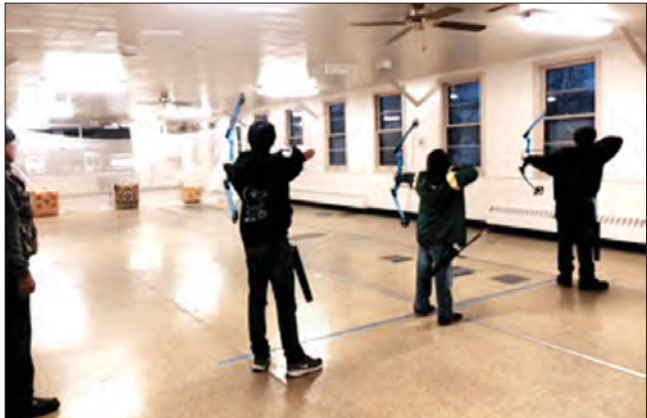
Kids at the Early Childhood Education center need to be picked up by 12:30 on Thursday.

Closures do not apply to tribal police, corrections, police dispatch, Fire and Safety EMTs, the Group Home or Public Utilities.

The tribal organization will also close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 31, and will then be closed on Friday, New Year’s Day.

As with Christmas Eve, the New Year’s Eve closures do not apply to tribal police, corrections, police dispatch, Fire and Safety EMTs, the Group Home or Public Utilities.

Warm Springs OSU Extension 4-H is hosting archery classes for youth (at right shooting from 15 meters). The archery class will meet on Wednesdays during Christmas break. Call 541-553-3238 for more information.



Courtesy Bethann Beamer/Extension 4-H

Summary of Tribal Council - Dec. 1

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, 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. Discussed areas of interest to bring forth during the Government-to-Government meeting with Bonneville Power Administration today.
3. A Government-to-Government meeting was held with the Bonneville Power Administration.
4. There was a consensus to forego the legislative update conference calls.
5. Executive session with the tribal attorney, 2:30-4:25PM.
6. A motion was made by Raymond approving Chairman Greene to sign off on a letter to Mr. Stan Speaks, BIA Regional Director; second by Reuben; question; Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Raymond/yes, Joseph/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, Orvie/out of the room, 5/yes, 0/no, 5/out of the room, Chairman not voting; motion carried.
7. A motion was made by Kahseuss approving Chairman Greene to sign a letter to Mr. Melcher, eirector, Or-

egon Department of Fish and Wildlife and to Mr. Tom Byler, director, Oregon Water Resources Department, requesting corrections be made to misinformation in the Grand Ronde Tribes’ letter, dated May 13, 2015; second by Reuben; question; Evaline/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Joseph/out of the room, Carlos/out of the room, Scott/out of the room, Alfred/out of the room, Orvie/out of the room, Raymond/yes, 5/yes, 0/no, 5/out of the room, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

8. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

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MHS White Buffalos sports update

The Madras High School girls basketball team won two of three games at the Sea-side Holiday Tournament. The team was 4-1 as of earlier this week. (The girls played Henly at home on Tuesday of this week, after deadline for this publication).

Next up is the Sisters Tournament, Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 28-30. Early in 2016 they play two away games, at Ridgeview and Mountain View, before hosting Bend on Jan. 12.

The boys varsity team got off to a rough start, going 1-5 overall. They'll be at the Sisters Tourney, Dec. 28-30, then at home against Mountain view on Jan. 6.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Youth tourney this weekend

The Fourth Annual Warm Springs Cougars Youth Co-Ed Basketball Tournament is coming up on Saturday and Sunday, December 26-27. It is a 10-years and under, and 12-years and under All Indian Co-Ed Basketball tourney, to be held in the Warm Springs Community Center Gym. It is open to the first six teams in both categories who submit entry fees.

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.

2015 Year in Review

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

May

Toward the end of May, tribal leaders toured **Willamette Falls** with Gov. Kate Brown. The site tour was organized by the Willamette Falls Legacy Project. Legacy Project organizers are planning the development of a public riverwalk along the edge of the Willamette, providing public access to the views of the falls. The falls are a usual and accustomed fishing place of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Willamette Falls is the second most powerful waterfall in North America. For more than a century now the public has not had a viewing area of the falls. The Legacy Project is working to change that.

June

Tribal Council this month approved a plan by the Casino and Resort board to develop a **truck stop** at the tribes' Madras property. The truck stop will create

between 40 and 60 new jobs, and will generate significant new revenue for the tribes. At a conservative estimate, the truck stop will generate an average of more than \$2 million a year. The new jobs will have tribal member preference. The tribes own 10 acres of trust land at the Madras Industrial Park. The property has not been used in recent years. The Gaming proposal calls for development of a truck stop with gas pumps, a restaurant, convenience store, some Class 2 gaming, among other amenities. In other news: **Eel fishing** season opened for tribal members at Willamette Falls. Tribal Council by resolution opened the season through July 31. Elsewhere:

Tribal Council in June made a **declaration of drought** on the reservation, the first such declaration in the history of the tribes. A declaration of drought gives the tribes access to federal assistance in managing the water shortage. Jefferson, Wasco, Deschutes and Crook counties have all made drought declarations for 2015. At Pi-Ume-Sha weekend, the Confederated Tribes this month commemorated the One-Hundred-and-Sixtieth

Year Anniversay of the signing of the **Treaty of 1855**. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs now have a **Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, or TERO, office**. Mary Sando-Emhoolah is the Warm Springs TERO director. She and husband Michael own and operate the construction trucking company Emhoolah Trucking Co. The benefits of the TERO program will be many for Warm Springs. The office will facilitate the hiring of tribal members and other Native American residents for Oregon Department of Transportation and other construction projects in the region.

July

Oregon tribal leaders met at Kah-Nee-Ta for discussion of the impact on Indian Country of Oregon **Measure 91**, legalizing recreational marijuana in the state. On hand were the Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon, and a special agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Major crimes on the reservation, such as drug crimes, are prosecuted federally. Stan Speaks, BIA regional director, and Dean Seyler, Portland Area IHS director,

were among the speakers at the conference. Discussion focused on law enforcement questions raised by Measure 91, as well as health and welfare, and youth issues. Tribal Utilities is urging residents to conserve as much **water** as possible for the near future. The problem is a pump that is down at the water treatment plant, leaving just one pump in operation. The first four families of the new **Greeley Heights subdivision** moved in to their homes last week.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority hosted a grand opening for the \$9.7 million project. On hand were the families that have qualified for the homes, community members, and many of the funding and planning parties that have been part of the unique project. The Greeley Heights project involved a number private and public entities, federal and state: Present at the opening ceremony were representatives from the state of Oregon, the HUD Northwest Office of the Native American Programs, the Bank of the West, and Prestige Affordable

Housing Partners, among others. They arrived for the occasion from their home offices at San Francisco, New Jersey and Ohio. The Warm Springs **unmanned aerial vehicle** program is on track to receive significant operational funding. The funding comes from the state of Oregon, through the Oregon Innovation Council and SOAR Oregon. Total new UAV funding to SOAR is at \$3 million. Part of this program involves development of a UAV training center at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. (Continues on page 7)

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2015 Year in Review

July

Members of the **Warm Springs Youth Council** traveled to the first-ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering, held in Washington, D.C.

“This trip was a once in a lifetime experience,” Keeyana Yellowman, Youth Council member, reported upon their return. “And the Warm Springs Youth Council members who participated were very blessed to have been apart of it. Elsewhere:

The Warm Springs **Forest Products Industries** management and board have come up with a plan that should keep the mill operating for at least the next couple of years.

Part of the plan involved a downsizing. The mill had to cut about 20 jobs, and now employs 86 people. Seventy-seven percent of the employees are tribal members or married in to the tribe.

August

The Warm Springs **Head Start** program began in the summer of 1965, and this month is marking its Fifty Year Anniversary. Head Start will host a celebration at the end of the month to mark the occasion. Elsewhere:

Close to 600 fire fighters are on the reservation in response to the **Countyline 2 fire**. The fire burned across 60,000 acres, and destroyed four resi-dential buildings. Two of the homes were not being occupied. There were no reported injuries.

During fire evacuations, several families were living at the Red Cross and Health and Human Services shelter, set up at the community center. About 30 people were



In July, John Ball Jr., Rose Ball (with baby), Taya Holliday (cutting ribbon), Darrell Ball and Tribal Councilman Scott Moses dedicate one of the new Greeley Heights houses.

staying there during the worst days of the fire. In other August news:

The **Roots program** received some good news: The Spirit Mountain Community Fund awarded Roots a grant in the amount of \$147,696. In other August education news on the reservation:

Some important changes are coming up this school year at the **Warm Springs k-8 Eagle Academy**. There are new bus routes, new school hours, and new staff at the academy, entering its second year. And this:

The Nestlé company and the city of Cascade Locks have been planning the commercial use and sale of **Oxbow Springs water**.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are against the idea as proposed. The proposal is seen as another threat to tribal water, fisheries and other treaty rights. The treaty rights date back at least to 1855, earlier than any other.

Nestlé is proposing to build a water bottling plant at Cascade Locks. The idea would involve the removal of about 118 million gallons of water per year from the pris-

tine Oxbow Springs, the water source for the Oxbow Fish Hatchery.

September

Glendon Smith joined tribal management full-time as **secretary-treasurer**. Smith served seven years as an associate judge on the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Glendon has a Bachelor’s Degree from Oregon State University, and a Master’s Degree in justice administration from the University of Phoenix. Also in September:

The Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce named Warm Springs language teacher **Suzie Slockish the Senior Citizen of the Year** at their awards banquet, held at the Erickson Aircraft Collection museum. Suzie has been a language teacher at Culture and Heritage for more than 20 years. And this from Culture and Heritage:

In September a team from Warm Springs Culture and Heritage visited the **Smithsonian Archives** in

Washington, D.C. They spent a week making an inventory of the Archives’ Native American high plateau items.

The Archives collection is extraordinary. They have a Wasco wedding veil from the 1850s, adorned with Chinese coins dating from sometime between 1664 and 1774.

The collection includes hundreds of pages of 19th century written documents of Kiksht translations. Elsewhere:

The Confederated Tribes received word of a grant award of more than \$830,000, to be used for **Public Safety and the Victims of Crime Services**. The Warm Springs Police Department will use some of the funding to buy new police cars.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises is beginning the second phase of a **geothermal research project**. Power and Water, and the Confederated Tribes learned last week they have received a grant in the amount of \$580,000 to pursue the research.

Warm Springs Ventures met with community members to discuss the economic aspect of the legalization of cannabis in Oregon.

The goal of Ventures is to create jobs and generate revenue for the tribes. Cannabis can now be seen as a potential economic development opportunity, Sampson said.

Ventures’ initial research into this area, as approved by Tribal Council, shows an opportunity for significant revenue—more than \$13 million net the first year—plus good-paying jobs in the greenhouse or greenhouses.

October

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

Saddle. In other rodeo news: Jenna Johnson is the highest qualifier in Ladies Breakaway Roping at this year’s **Indian National Finals Rodeo**. She and eight other folks from Warm Springs will be competing at the 2015 Indian National Finals Rodeo, coming up in November. In other news:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture produced a video featuring the Warm Springs **k-8 Academy** and the community of Warm Springs.

USDA representatives were in Warm Springs, meeting with Tribal Council, asking permission to release the video online.

November

Walter ‘Spud’ Langnese retired from the **Tribal Court**, after 18 years on the bench. For the past two years he has been the Chief Judge. Elsewhere:

Tribal Council set December 17 for a referendum on the **cannabis project**. In other November news:

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. And this:

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.

This month the group that gathered the signatures submitted the petition and signature sheets to the Warm Springs Agency BIA Superintendent. The proposed changes are significant in regard to the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes.

Voting would be at large, rather than by district, and there would be no life-time positions on the Council, for instance. Meanwhile:

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.



Warm Springs Youth Council at the Capitol: Keeyana Yellowman, Mitchell Lira, Ashley Meanus, Gavin Begay, Summer Brunoe, Malia Collins and Felician Conner (from left).

Confederated Tribes’ Master Jurors List for 2016 - January - February

Tribal Council approved the 2016 Master Jurors List, as presented by the Tribal Court. The following are the individuals listed in the master list for the months of January and February 2016:

Adams, Jessie Lu
Adams, Vernita Marie
Aguilar, Myntora L. M
Allen, Reynolds
Anderson Sr., Steven
Neal
Antunez, Evaristo Jesus
Baez, Veronica Lynne
Becerra Jr., Victor
Marcelo
Belgard Sr., David Keith
Beymer, Ruth Anne
Boileau, Arlene Fay
Boise, Nena Thomas
Bruised Head, Sammy
Kay
Bryant, Joann Joyce
Caldera, Le Minnie
Wilma
Calica, Rusty Jones
Charley, Celestine Mae
Chase, Leon Curtis
Clements, Denise
Georgette
Cloud, Idelia Margaret
Cook, Jerald Wendell
Craig, Esmeralda
Culps Jr., Sammy Lloyd
Culpus Sr., Emerson
Danzuka, Ashlynn Rochelle
Danzuka, Willie George
Davis Jr., Dominic Chris

Dick, Carroll Nina
Doney, Jennifer Ann
Estimo Sr., Alfred
Glenn
Florez, Marena Lee
Frank Sr., Floyd Christopher
Frank, Ida Carol
Fuentes, Andy Ray
Garate, Maria Allie
George, Winona Marie
Gilbert, Evelyn Alice
Gleason, Adeline Christina
Govenor, Maureen
Rochell
Graybael, Rosa Jean
Greene, Danica Cecilia
Greene, Roscoe Harvey
Gurrola-Smith, William
Cesar
Heath, Ronald William
Heath, Jackson Genery
Heath, Sonia Darcell
Henry, Anthony
Hintsala, Jason Harold
Hoptowit Sr., Lance
Hunter
Hudson, Charles Alfred
Ike, Sarah Patt
Jack, Nicole Videll
Jackson, Lalovi Lucille
James, Dorothy Jean
Jim, Geraldine
Jim, Ricky Joshua
Johnson, Christine Verna
Johnson, Josephine Ann
Johnson, Rosalind Kim
Johnson, Wendi Una
Kalama III, Perry
Kuckup

Kalama, Colleen Marilyn
Kalama, Judith Jill
Kalama, Pamela Tasia
Kalama, Timothy Tyler
Katchia, Catherine Ann
Katchia, William
Keo, Georgette Sally
Kirk, Alysia Jolene
Langley, Linda Ladine
Lawson, Estelle Gilla
Leonard III, Uren Jones
Lillie, Candace Marie
Louis, Pamela Joan
Macy, Marcia Annette
Manion, Edwin Dean
Martinez, Victoria
McGill, Tallulah Fawn
Greene, Danica Cecilia
Medrano, Eliza Shirley
Miller, Cody Lee
Miller, Isaiah Abraham
Miller, Sharon Kay
Mitchell, Allen Young
Mitchell, Kimiko Larie
Moody, Kapri Clara
Moran, James Earl
Northrup, Galen Joshua
Palmer, Raynele Monica
Payne IV, Walter Roland
Picard-Smith, Denise
Gail
Polk, Angela Rayleen
Polk-Lopez, Ada Julia
Rabbie, Terrine Marie
Renfro, Brian Avery
Robinson, Chanda
Michelle
Rowe IV, Richard Dick
Sahme Jr., Milton Peters
Sam Smith, Troy Virgil
Sampson Jr., Gary Paul

Sanders Jr., Jeffery Edward
Santos, Isaac Allen
Scott Jr., Melvin Ray
Scott, Earnel Vince
Scott, Saraphina Marie
Shaw, Mavis Gail
Simtustus, Lianna May
Simtustus-Chavez, Joie
Rae
Smith IV, Alvis Wesley
Smith Jr., William Kanim
Smith Sr., Ray Wesley
Smith, Amanda Janel
Smith, Darryl Lawrence
Smith, Frank Wesley
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Jo Ann
Smith, Kaleb David
Smith, Lepha Marie
Smith, Mario Louis -
Towash
Smith, Randolph Henry
Smith, Roger Dee
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Smith-Cochran, Mona
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Sohappy, Andrea Ann
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Spino, Theron Alexander
Squiemphen, Lois Ellen
Stacona, William Curtis
Starr, Joseph Richard
Stevens, Daleena Mae
Stormbringer, Loreen
Grace
Strong, Aaron James
Stwyer, Brandi Jo
Suppah, Amy Carlene
Suppah, Frankie

Suppah, Manda May
Suppah, Vernon Clarence
Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas
Tailfeathers Jr., Charles
Lee
Tanewasha, Trish
Stephanie
Tenorio-Stormbringer, Cari Ann
Tewee, Forrest Nelson
Thomas Jr., Robert Neil
Thomas, Vera Lilie
Thompson, Susie Renee
Tias, Sonya Lynne
Tom, Eldon Lawney
Tufti, Gerald Edwin
Vaeth, Stephen Paul
Vanpelt, Anthony Jay
Viviano, Clara Brittany
Waheneka, Latisha
Malika
Wainanwit, Timothy
James
Wallulatum, Cody Custer
Wallulatum, Ralph Eric
Warner, Robin Ann
Wesley, Jamey Francine
Wewa, Kelly Muniz
Whitelance, Patricia
Saralee
Williams, Leander D
Wilson, Vickie Ann
Winishut, Joseph Dixon
Wolfe, Marissa
Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth
Yahtin, Shawnel Anna
Youngman, Jolene Kay
Jim, Geraldine
Jim, Ricky Joshua
Johnson, Christine Verna
Johnson, Josephine Ann

Johnson, Rosalind Kim
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Kalama III, Perry Kuckup
Kalama, Colleen Marilyn
Kalama, Judith Jill
Kalama, Pamela Tasia
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Katchia, Catherine Ann
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Keo, Georgette Sally
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Lawson, Estelle Gilla
Leonard III, Uren Jones
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Louis, Pamela Joan
Macy, Marcia Annette
Manion, Edwin Dean
Martinez, Victoria
McGill, Tallulah Fawn
Meanus, Machell Anne
Medrano, Eliza Shirley
Miller, Cody Lee
Miller, Isaiah Abraham
Miller, Sharon Kay
Mitchell, Allen Young
Mitchell, Kimiko Larie
Moody, Kapri Clara
Moran, James Earl
Northrup, Galen Joshua
Palmer, Raynele Monica
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Laverne
Sohappy, Andrea Ann
Spaulding, Kathleen J
Spino, Delila Ann
Spino, Theron Alexander
Squiemphen, Lois Ellen
Stacona, William Curtis
Starr, Joseph Richard
Stevens, Daleena Mae
Stormbringer, Loreen
Grace
Strong, Aaron James
(List continues on page 11)

A Tribute to the Veterans

P' tukdi Wigwa
You support was greatly appreciated regards the Tribute to the Veterans on November 11, 2015. Following in honoring all veterans behind the Community Center, individuals, community members and families of veterans gathered at the Warm Springs VFW to begin the walk, run and horse riding at 11:45 a.m., and ending at Simnasho.
The reason the tribute be-



Courtesy Mona L. Smith-Cochran

gan at the Warm Springs VFW Hall and ended at Simnasho was because this was a Tribute to All Veterans, from the south end to the north end: For God so Loved the World that he gave his only begot-



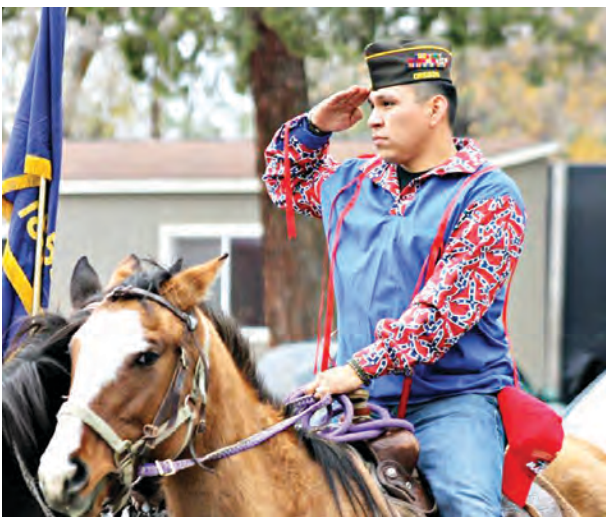
Runners and riders during the November 11 Tribute to Veterans.

ten Son! With this said, there is no discrimination.
The Tribute to All Veterans was a great success. The walkers, runners and horseback riders expressed their gratitude to “the fallen veter-

ans, past and present, as well as all veterans.” The participants honored our veterans by carrying the Eagle staff and handing it off to one another.

The Eagle Staff is made of Montana Red Willow, signifying red paint when warriors prepared for combat, two bald eagle feathers for protection and purification, an Eagle Claw for powerfulness, sinew for strong family ties within the villages, deer horn for warriors medicine, the American flag signifying and honoring all veterans. Veterans are true warriors who deserve to be highly honored.

Thank you to all Veterans who welcomed the walkers, runners and horseback riders at the Simnasho Longhouse Veterans Potluck Dinner. All the people who paid tributes to the veterans arrived at 5:35



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Austin Smith Jr. at November Veterans Parade

p.m. in Simnasho.
Thank you Captain Moody, Charlotte Herkshan, Neda Wesley, Randy Smith family, Matthew Smith, Benjamin Billey, Johnny Smith, Taylor Arthur, Ada Billey, Austin and Lois Smith; the Warm Springs Police Department, Billy Cochran for the Eagle Staff. In the future a Healing Circle, walk, run and horseback ride will take place; everyone is invited to participate.
Listed below are the names of the past and present Veterans. If you name is not on the list, I apologize for the inconvenience.
Respectfully submitted,
Mona L. Smith-Cochran, M.Ed, CADC III, NWCDC III

Veterans of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

The following is the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Veterans list. Members are serving now, some served during peace time, and many served during World War I (1914-1918), World War II (1939-1945), Korean War (1950-1953), Bay of Pigs (1961), Vietnam War (1961-1973), Dominican Republic (1965), Lebanon (1982-1984), Grenada (1983), Panama (1989), Gulf Way (1991), Somalia (1993), Bosnia (1994-1995), Kosovo (1999), Afghanistan (2001-present), Iraq War (2003-2010).

Lloyd Adams - Vietnam.
George Aguilar Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Leroy Allen Sr. - Vietnam.
An-Shike - 1800s - Scout.
Alexis Anguiano - active - Army..
Jesse Anstett - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Larry Arthur - 1950s and Korea.
Tracy Arthur - Vietnam.
Clifford Arthure Sr. - WWII - Army.
Assike - 1800s - Scout.

Keith Baker - Vietnam - Army.
Lewys Baker - WWI.
Victor Barkley - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Navy.
Cecil James Bettles - Vietnam.
Richard Biss - WWII.
Freddie Blodgett Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
George Boise - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Randolph Boise Sr. - Vietnam.
Stephen Boise - WWII.
Daniel Brisbois - WWII.

Daniel Broncheau - WWII.
John Brown - 1980s to present.
Lawrence Brown - WWII.
Curtis Brown - WWII and Korea - Army.
Bruce Brunoe Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Theodore Brunoe - 1950s and Korea.
Garland Brunoe - Vietnam - Army.
Gilbert Brunoe - Vietnam.
Cecil Brunoe Sr. - WWII.
Frank Brunoe - WWII.
Linda Bryant - Persian Gulf and 1990s.

Daniel Buckland - WWII.
Anita Bryant - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.

Tamera Calhoun-Coffee - Persian Gulf 1990s.
Charles Calica - Vietnam.
Joe Calica - WWII.
Gordon Cannon - Vietnam - Army.
Capolus - 1800s - Scout.
Glenn Chamema - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
William Chamema - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Chapman - 1800s - Scout.
Fred Charles - 1950s and Korea.

Alvin Charley Sr. - WWII.
Wesley Charley - WWII.
Rain Circle - Persian Gulf 1990s - Army.
Alfred Clark - WWII.
James Coburn - 1950s and Korea.
Lawrence Cohern - 1950s and Korea.
Albert Comedown - 1950s and Korea.
Cecil Conners - WWII.
John Courtney - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.
Terrence Courtney Jr. - Vietnam.
Daniel Craig Jr. - 1950s and Korea.
Richard Craig - Vietnam.
Preston Cree - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Culps - 1800s - Scout.
Emerson Culpus Sr. - 1980s to present.

Emerson Culpus Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Harold Culpus - WWII.
Patrick Curley - WWII.
Kenneth D. Curry - Vietnam.
Jim Chushingway - 1800s - Scout.
Cushinwai - 1800s - Scout.

Gerald Danzuka Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Kenneth Danzuka - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Sheila Danzuka - 1990s - Army.
Gerald Danzuka Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s - Army.
Hamley Danzuka - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Hamley Danzuka - WWII - Army.
Sammy Danzuka - WWII - Army.
Ellison David Sr. - Vietnam - Army.
Philip David - Vietnam.
Anthony David - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Harrison Davis Sr. - WWII and Korea.
Mitchell Day - 1980s - Army.
Benjamin Dick - WWII.
Roscoe Dick - WWII.

D Kalama - Vietnam.
Levi Dowty - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Dry Creek Billy - 1800s - Scout.

Lloyd Melvin Eder - WWII.
Em-min - 1800s - Scout.
Isaac Equiuro - Persian Gulf 2000s - Marines.
Joe Esterbrook - WWI.

Elvis Frank - 1950s and Korea.
Wilson Frank - 1950s and Korea.
Delbert Frank Sr. - WWII - Navy.
Stanley Frank - WWII.
Theodore W. Frank - WWII.
Tony Fuentes - Vietnam.

Aaron Gadberry - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Alphonso Garcia - WWII - Navy.
Manual Garcia - WWII - Army.
Old Man George - 1800s - Scout.
Johnny George - 1950s and Korea.
Allen Gilbert Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Tony Gilbert Sr. - Vietnam.
Lasco Gilbert - WWII - Army.
David Gonzales - Vietnam -Army.
Ray Grabner - Vietnam.
Elton Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Air Force.
Hamilton Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Army/Air Force.
Melvin Greeley - 1950s and Korea - Marines/Air Force.
Levi Green - 1950s and Korea - Army.
David Greene - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Eugene Greene Sr. - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Raymond Gruban - WWII.
Johnny Guerin - Vietnam.
Andrea Guerin - Army.

Peter Hall - 1800s - Scout.
Sammy Hatchet - WWI.
Lundy Hawley - 1950s and Korea.
Kelsey Haywahe - Persian Gulf 2000s.
Eldred Heath - 1950s and Korea - Army.
William Heath - 1950s and Korea.
William Heath - Persian Gulf 2000s.
Gaylord Heath - Vietnam.
Kirby Heath Sr. - Vietnam.
Roosevelt Heath - WWII - Army.
Roy Heath Sr. - WWII - Army.
Kathleen Heath-Foltz -

1950s and Korea.
Leo Hellon - Vietnam.
Moses Hellon - WWI.
Richard Hellon - WWII.
Wilkins Hellon - WWII - Marines.
Edward Henderson - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Paul Henderson - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Joe Hening - 1800s - Scout.
Vernon Henry - 1950s and Korea.
Jerome Henry - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Elmer Henry - WWII - Navy.
Lewis Henry Sr. - WWII - Army.
Louis Henry - WWII - Army.
Charles R. Herkshan - Vietnam.
Enos Herkshan - Vietnam.
Buddy Hicks - 1980s - Marines.
William Spencer Hicks - WWII - Army.
Tashna Hicks-Wert - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Hitsu - 1800s - Scout.
Milton Holiday - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Ray Lyle Holiday - Vietnam.
Sherman Holiday - WWII - Army.
Benjamin Holiday Jr. - WWII/Korea - Navy.
Ray Evan Holliday - Vietnam.
Holliquilla - 1800s - Scout.
Sims Holliquilla - WWII - Navy.
Home-wak-itha - 1800s - Scout.

Owhi Ike - 1800s - Scout.
Lavena Ike - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Tyrone Ike - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Marvin Ike - Vietnam - Navy.
Raylene Ike-Thomas - Persian Gulf and 2000s - Air Force.
I-puk-pul - 1800s - Scout.

Histo or John Jack - 1800s - Scout.
Louise Jackson - 1950s and Korea.
Max Jackson - WWII - Army.
Zane Jackson - WWII - Navy.
Steven James - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Lyman Jim - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Harvey Jim - Vietnam.
Simon Bill John - Post WWI.
Wilford Johns Jr. - Vietnam.
Cyril Johnson - 1950s and Korea - Air Force.
Rueben Johnson Sr. - 1950s

and Korea - Army.
Rueben Johnson Jr. - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Vesta Johnson - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Maurice Johnson - WWII.
Morris Johnson - WWII - Marines.
Raymond Johnson Sr. - WWII - Army.
Simon John Johnson - WWII - Army.
Henry Martin Kalama II - 1950s and Korea - Army.
Roland Kalama Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Aaron Kalama - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Larson Kalama Sr. - Vietnam - Army.
Ronald Kalama - Vietnam.
Ross Kalama Jr. - Vietnam - Marines.
Thomas Kalama - Vietnam.
Perry Kalama - Vietnam / Korea - Marines.
Francis Kalama - WWI.
Henry Kalama Sr. - WWI - Army.

Oliver Kalama - WWI.
August Nicholas Kalama - WWII - Army.
Charles Kalama - WWII - Army.
Leonard Kalama - WWII - Army.
Ross Kalama Sr. - WWII - Army.
David Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Reginald Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Richard L. Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Ronald Kalani - 1950s and Korea.
Jim Kane - 1800s - Scout.
Ben Karpolis - 1800s - Scout.
Daniel Katchia - 1800s - Scout.
Danny Katchia - Vietnam.
Kee-Yak-Ka-Kun - 1800s - Scout.
Levi Keo - 1950s and Korea.

Spencer Keo - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Tommy Keo - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Oliver Kirk Sr. - Vietnam Era.
Kish-Towash - 1800s - Scout.
Elman Kishwalk - WWII - Army.
John KlonoX - 1800s - Scout.
Charles Knight - WWII / Korea.
Albert Kuckup - 1800s - Scout.
Kuckup - 1800s - Scout.

La-homes - 1800s - Scout.
Lamot - 1800s - Scout.

Joe Lane - 1800s - Scout.
Larry Langley - Vietnam.
Alan Langley - WWII.
Eric Langnese - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Walter Langnese III - Vietnam.
Louie LeClaire Jr. - 1950s and Korea.

Dennis Leonard - Vietnam.
Uren Leonard Jr. - Vietnam.
Harold Lewis - WWII - Army.
John Francis Lewis - WWII - Navy.
Orville Lewis - WWII - Army.
Edward Lucei Jr. - Persian Gulf and 2000s.
Truman Lumpmouth Jr. - Persian Gulf nad 1990s - Navy.
Truman Lumpmouth Sr. - Vietnam - Marines.

Terry Luther - Vietnam.
Lawrence Macy - Persian Gulf and 1990s.
Vinson Macy - Vietnam.
Dan Macy Sr. - WWII.
Dan Macy Jr. - 1950s and Korea.

Richard Macy - 1950s and Korea.
Ed Manion - 1950s and Korea.
Daniel Martinez - Vietnam.
Francisco Martinez - Vietnam.
Henry D. Martinez - Vietnam.
Minnie Smith McBride - 1800s - Scout.
Jack McClelland - Vietnam.
Joseph McInturff Jr. - Korea.
Donald McKay - 1800s - Scout.
Charles McKay - 1950s and Korea.

Ivan McKinley - Vietnam.
Oscar Meachem - 1800s - Scout.
Samuel Meachem - 1800s - Scout.
Clifford Meachem - WWII - Army.
Roy Meachem - WWII - Army.
Marvin Meanus Sr. - 1950s and Korea.
Me-Tot-Spelia - 1800s - Scout.
Ben Miller - 1800s - Scout.
LamtXsni Miller - 1800s - Scout.
Old Miller - 1800s - Scout.
Duane G Miller Sr. - 1950s and Korea.



(Above left): Metolius custodian Gus Torres hard at work.



(Above right): Students shop for gifts at Metolius' holiday student store.

Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor

Superintendent



Happy holidays! I hope you enjoy a safe and happy season. I wanted to give you a quick update on the reconfiguration planning work we've been doing. You may have heard that our elementary-age student population is expected to see the largest enrollment increase – between 250 and 350 students -- within the next eight years. To make sure our elementary schools don't become overcrowded, we've been exploring reconfiguration options.

While we haven't made any final decisions, we have a possible model that we are sharing with staff and stakeholders to get their input. The model is based on two years of discussion, research and review and includes:

- Changing Buff Intermediate, Madras Primary and Metolius Elementary to serve students in grades K-4
- Expanding JCMS to serve students in grades 5-8
- Keeping Big Muddy, Warm Springs K-8 and Madras High School the same

The model we're considering addresses the need for more space at both Madras Primary and Metolius Elementary. We've discovered that simply redrawing boundaries won't solve the problem of over crowding. JCMS has the greatest available space. The preferred K-4 and 5-8 model requires minimal structural changes, creates consistency among the three elementary schools in Madras and Metolius, and allows for one less transition for primary and intermediate learners.

We will be collecting staff input through January. Parents and stakeholders are invited to learn more and provide feedback at the following community input sessions:

Monday, January 11 6:00 p.m. Metolius Elementary	Wednesday, January 13 6:00 p.m. Buff Intermediate
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For those who are unable to attend or wish to share additional feedback, there will also be an on online survey on the district's main website page. We want to make a final decision before March and roll out the changes for the 2016-2017 school year. I look forward to hearing ideas from our staff and the community on how we can best meet the future needs of our students.

Please don't hesitate to get in touch if you have questions or comments. I can be reached at (541) 475-6192 or rmolitor@509j.net.

Rick Molitor, JCSD Superintendent

Getting to know our school board members

Lyle Rehwinkel can hardly believe it has been ten years since he was first appointed to the Jefferson County School board. Rehwinkel has a 21-year-old daughter who graduated from Madras High School and is now a senior at Pacific University studying to be a pharmacist. His 17-year-old son will graduate from MHS this year.

Rehwinkel joined the board to be part of the overall system and to help make decisions that would shape the future for JCSD students.

"I am most proud of how our students have handled all the changes the district has made in the past three to four years, and how they continue to work hard and strive to play a positive role in our community. I hope that our district continues to create opportunities for all our families to have the education they want and deserve."



Worming their way into reading

This very hungry caterpillar keeps growing and growing, thanks to readers at Metolius Elementary School. Students get to add a circle to the caterpillar's body each time they finish a book. Each circle has the book's title, author and name of the student who read it. According to Principal Adam Dietrich, students read 250 books in two weeks alone. When the worm winds its way around the entire school, students will have a "read in" party. "We are building an environment of children who love to read," Dietrich said.

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

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

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



Students enjoy lunch in the principal's office as a reward for good behavior.

Positive Climate Makes Metolius Shine

New principal Adam Dietrich is thrilled with the direction that Metolius Elementary School is heading.

"There are so many great things happening at our school," Dietrich said. "Our school climate is extremely positive. Teachers are excited about the year and the new programs that we are working to implement."

For starters, the school had 100 percent attendance at its fall conferences, which is amazing considering there are 300 students at Metolius. In addition, the school has not had below 90 percent attendance on any given day this year.

"Our staff are working hard to engage and excite students as they teach newly adopted reading and math curriculum," said Dietrich. "We have meetings after each benchmark testing period to assess the effectiveness of our reading program and teaching strategies. Teachers are setting goals to help students continue to find success."

To encourage and celebrate student success, the school has monthly award ceremonies to recognize good character traits, attendance, fifth grade self managers and those who demonstrate the school's three expectations -- being safe, respectful and responsible.



Discovery – Metolius students Carolina DeAnda and Steven Johnson dissect owl pellets as part of their third grade science lesson.

"Our staff are working hard to engage and excite students as they teach newly adopted reading and math curriculum."

— Adam Dietrich, Principal, Metolius Elementary School

When students are "caught" demonstrating these expectations, they earn wolf tickets. These tickets can be spent on special incentives, including extra recesses and activities, as well as the holiday student store, lunch with staff, and Metolius' "minute to win it" competitions at assemblies.

"Being a new principal coming to a school with such a strong and experienced team of educators and staff, at first seemed intimidating, but after the first five minutes, I felt very welcome," explained Dietrich. "The entire school staff is working as one cohesive team to ensure the best education and learning environment for our students."



The Grinch Visits Metolius

Students and their families were treated to a visit by the Grinch during the school's Holiday Family Night and book fair. All students who attended received a free book, and families who shopped at the book fair enjoyed a buy one, get one free book sale.

Calendar

January 2016

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| 4 | School Resumes |
| 11 | School Board Meeting – 7 p.m./SSB
Parent Community Meeting (reconfiguration)
6:00 p.m. / Metolius Elementary |
| 13 | Parent Community Meeting (reconfiguration)
6:00 p.m./Buff Intermediate |
| 18-19 | No School |
| 25 | School Board Meeting – 7 p.m. /SSB |
| 29 | End of quarter 2/semester 1 |

February

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| 1 | No School – Teacher Workday |
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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CHRISTOPHER HANEY/ESTER LAWRENCE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV97-14. TO: CHRISTOPHER HANEY/ESTER LAWRENCE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 19th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

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 SHOW CAUSE HERAING 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 2ND day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DIAMOND TEWEE/KISTA FLORES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV109,110-09, JV111-14. TO: DIAMOND TEWEE, KISTA FLORES, JOSE & CINDY CHAVEZ, 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 18th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM

Jeneva Hazelbaker, Petitioner,

vs. Howard Hazelbaker, Respondent; Case No. DO65, 66, 67-15: TO: Howard Hazelbaker, Jeneva Hazelbaker:

By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the Tribal Court on the 15th day of January, 2015 at 11:00 am

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. KATHLEE WALLULATUM, AARON SANCHEZ RESPONDENT; CASE NO. JV5,6,7,8,9-14. TO: KATHLEE WALLULATUM, AARON SANCHEZ, CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an PERMANENCY HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 19TH day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. Boise, Calvin Charley Sr., RESPONDENT; CASE NO. JV7-13,JV156;157-07,JV81-10. TO: Irene Boise, Calvin Charley Sr., Kenneth Tuckta Sr., CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an 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 25th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. Marissa Kalama, Keith Charley, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. JV244-03, JV243-03,JV242-03. TO: Marissa Kalama, Keith Charley, CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an 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 1st day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. TANNER YALLUP, LAVONNE BOISE, RESPONDENT. CASE NO. JV75-14. TO: LAVONNE BOISE, TANNER YALLUP, MICHAEL & YVETTE LEECY, CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an PERMANENCY HEARING has been REScheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, petitioner, vs. Skyla Thompson, Ronnie Culps Sr., RESPONDENT; CASE NO. JV66;67-12. TO: Corinna Sohappy, Skyla Thompson, Ronnie Culps Sr., CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an 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 28th day of JANUARY, 2016 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. RoLAND KALAMA III, RESPONDENT; CASE NO. DO69-12. TO: ROLAND KALAMA III, CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an 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 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. JES-

SICA JIM, LEVI JIM, RESPONDENTCASE NO. JV108-15. TO: JESSICA JIM, LEVI JIM, CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an 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 11th day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, PETITIONER, vs. STACY SMITH, KEVIN SMITH SR., RESPONDENT; CASE NO. JV88-15,JV112-15. TO: Stacy Smith, Kevin Smith Sr., CPS, JV PROS:

This is notice that an REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the hearing scheduled for 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

PROBATE

Regarding the following estates: Notice was published on December 18, 2015, and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator:

In the matter of the estate of Darrell Anthony James Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR39.

Notice is hereby given that Darrell Anthony James Smith, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2376 Oitz Loop, Warm Springs, OR, died on Nov. 14, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of Davis Y. Boise, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR40.

Notice is hereby given that Davis Y. Boise, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 17685 Sheperd Lane, Warm Springs, OR, died on Nov. 15, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of Paul R. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2011-PR03.

Notice is hereby given that Paul R. Miller, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2625 Juniper St., Warm Springs, OR, died on Jan. 15, 2011.

In the matter of the estate of Ashley R. Aguilar, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2014-PR34.

Notice is hereby given that Ashley R. Aguilar, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 9111 Tenino Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on Oct. 23, 2014.

Regarding the following probate estate: Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account and Order Setting Time for Filing Objections - Notice was first posted on December 18, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of David T. Switzler, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 0444.

In the matter of the estate of Milton J. Holliday, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2012-PR18.

In the matter of the estate of Harold Eustace Walsey, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 879-PR9-97.

In the matter of the estate of Levi J. Greene, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 008-PR08-05.

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.

JONES, Edward; CR824-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR708-15; A&B SC/FTC-RC

JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR687-15; WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR687-15; SC/FTC-SP

MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR828-15; ITP,MMNEW CHARGES; CR164-15; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

MEDINA, Martin; CR829-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES

MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNSC/FTC-SP

MITCHELL, Monique; CR825-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR942-14;DC DTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

SMITH, Jasper; CR830-15; ITP, MM NEW CHARGES; CR387-15B; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR657-15; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR362-15; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR713-15; DUII, RE SC/FTC-BP; CR788-15; DC, CCW,PDP SC/FTC-RC

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR831-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR453-15; A&B, ABD SC/FTC-BP; CR810-15; TR, DC SC/FTC-RC

TEWEE, Orlando; CR832-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES

WEASELHEAD, Edward III; CR833-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR663-15; CA, RE SC/FTC-RC

WESLEY, Roderick; CR486-15; SC/FTC-CSW

WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR834-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Dec. 14

AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR826-15; ITPP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR527-15; CCW SC/FTC-BP; CR437-15; AS SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP

BERRY, Billy Sr.; CR835-15;FIDDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR344-15;PDPx2,UUPCSx2 DTX;SC/FTC-SP; CR344-15;PDPx2, UUPCSx2 DTX;SC/FTA-PROB.REV.

CHARLEY, Bonny; CR1032-14; DUII, REDTX;SC/FTC-BP

CLEMENTS, Rabe; CR592-15;DUIIDTX;SC/FTC-SP

JACKSON, Royce; CR836-15;DUIIDTX;NEW CHARGES

JONES, Edward; CR824-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR708-15; A&B SC/FTC-RC

JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR467-15;DCDTX;WARR;SC/FTC-CSW; CR687-15;TR,PDP,B&E DTX;SC/FTC-SP

MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR828-15; ITP,MMNEW CHARGES; CR164-15; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

MEDINA, Martin; CR829-15; ITPP, MMNEW CHARGES

MEDINA, Victoria; CR307-15; CNSC/FTC-SP

MITCHELL, Monique; CR825-15;UUPCSDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR942-14;DC DTX;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.

REDFOX, Jenny; CR525-15;CN,A&BWARR;SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Jasper; CR830-15; ITP, MM NEW CHARGES; CR387-15B; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR657-15; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR362-15; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR713-15; DUII, RE SC/FTC-BP; CR788-15; DC, CCW, PDP SC/FTC-RC

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR831-15; ITPP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR453-15; A&B, ABD SC/FTC-BP; CR810-15; TR, DC SC/FTC-RC

SOOKSOIT, Nancy; CR837-15; DWS/R, ITPP DTX; NEW CHARGES

STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR838-15; CN, RD, PU OVDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR432-15;DC DTX;SC/FTC-BP

STORMBRINGER, Cariann; CR168-15;FTSCSx2DTX;SC/FTC-BP

TEWEE, Orlando; CR832-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES

WEASELHEAD, Edward III; CR833-15; ITP, MMNEW CHARGES; CR663-15; CA, RE SC/FTC-RC

WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR834-15; ITPP, MMNEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Dec. 16

CHARLEY, Bonny; CR1032-14; DUII, REDTX;SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Leonard Sr.; CR331-15; MM, ABD, A&BSC/FTC-SP

Confederated Tribes’ Master Jurors List for 2016 - January - February

(Continued from page 7)	Suppah, Manda May	Suppah, Vernon Clarence	Cari Ann	Tufti, Gerald Edwin	Wallulatum, Cody Custer	Williams, Leander D
Stwyer, Brandi Jo	Suppah, Vernon	Switzler Sr., Jasper	Tewee, Forrest Nelson	Vaeth, Stephen Paul	Wallulatum, Ralph Eric	Wilson, Vickie Ann
Suppah, Amy Carlene	Clarence	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Thomas Jr., Robert Neil	Vanpelt, Anthony Jay	Warner, Robin Ann	Winishut, Joseph Dixon
Suppah, Frankie	Switzler Sr., Jasper	Lee	Thomas, Vera Lilie	Viviano, Clara Brittany	Wesley, Jamey Francine	Wolfe, Marissa
Suppah, Manda May	Eneas	Tanewasha, Trish	Thompson, Susie Renee	Waheneka, Latisha	Wewa, Kelly Muniz	Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth
Suppah, Vernon	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Stephanie	Tias, Sonya Lynne	Whitelance, Patricia	Whitelance, Patricia	Yahtin, Shawnel Anna
Clarence	Lee	Tenorio-Stormbringer,	Tom, Eldon Lawney	Youngman, Jolene Kay	Youngman, Jolene Kay	Youngman, Jolene Kay
Switzler Sr., Jasper	Tanewasha, Trish	Cari Ann	Tufti, Gerald Edwin	Stwyer, Brandi Jo	Stwyer, Brandi Jo	Stwyer, Brandi Jo
Eneas	Stephanie	Tewee, Forrest Nelson	Tufti, Gerald Edwin	Suppah, Amy Carlene	Suppah, Amy Carlene	Suppah, Amy Carlene
Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Tenorio-Stormbringer,	Thomas Jr., Robert Neil	Vaeth, Stephen Paul	Suppah, Frankie	Suppah, Frankie	Suppah, Frankie
Lee	Cari Ann	Thomas, Vera Lilie	Vanpelt, Anthony Jay	Suppah, Manda May	Suppah, Manda May	Suppah, Manda May
Tanewasha, Trish	Tewee, Forrest Nelson	Thompson, Susie Renee	Viviano, Clara Brittany	Suppah, Vernon Clarence	Suppah, Vernon Clarence	Suppah, Vernon Clarence
Stephanie	Thomas Jr., Robert	Tias, Sonya Lynne	Waheneka, Latisha	Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas	Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas	Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas
Tenorio-Stormbringer,	Neil	Tom, Eldon Lawney	Wainanwit, Timothy	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles
Cari Ann	Thomas, Vera Lilie	Tufti, Gerald Edwin	James	Lee	Lee	Lee
Tewee, Forrest Nelson	Thompson, Susie	Vaeth, Stephen Paul	Williams, Leander D	Tanewasha, Trish	Tanewasha, Trish	Tanewasha, Trish
Thomas Jr., Robert Neil	Renee	Vanpelt, Anthony Jay	Wilson, Vickie Ann	Stephanie	Stephanie	Stephanie
Thomas, Vera Lilie	Tias, Sonya Lynne	Viviano, Clara Brittany	Winishut, Joseph Dixon	Cari Ann	Cari Ann	Tenorio-Stormbringer,
Thompson, Susie Renee	Tom, Eldon Lawney	Waheneka, Latisha	Wolfe, Marissa	Thomas Jr., Robert Neil	Thomas Jr., Robert Neil	Tewee, Forrest Nelson
Tias, Sonya Lynne	Tufti, Gerald Edwin	Malika	Wesley, Jamey Francine	Thomas, Vera Lilie	Thomas, Vera Lilie	Thomas Jr., Robert Neil
Tom, Eldon Lawney	Vaeth, Stephen Paul	James	Wewa, Kelly Muniz	Thompson, Susie Renee	Thompson, Susie Renee	Thomas, Vera Lilie
Tufti, Gerald Edwin	Vanpelt, Anthony Jay	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas	Switzler Sr., Jasper Eneas	Thompson, Susie Renee
Vaeth, Stephen Paul	Viviano, Clara Brittany	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Tailfeathers Jr., Charles	Tias, Sonya Lynne
Vanpelt, Anthony Jay	Waheneka, Latisha	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Lee	Lee	Tom, Eldon Lawney
Viviano, Clara Brittany	Wainanwit, Timothy	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Tufti, Gerald Edwin
Waheneka, Latisha	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Vaeth, Stephen Paul
Malika	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Vanpelt, Anthony Jay
Wainanwit, Timothy	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Viviano, Clara Brittany
James	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Waheneka, Latisha
Wallulatum, Cody	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wainanwit, Timothy
Custer	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	James
Wallulatum, Ralph Eric	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wallulatum, Cody Custer
Warner, Robin Ann	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wallulatum, Ralph Eric
Wesley, Jamey Francine	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Warner, Robin Ann
Wewa, Kelly Muniz	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wesley, Jamey Francine
Whitelance, Patricia	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wewa, Kelly Muniz
Saralee	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Whitelance, Patricia
Williams, Leander D	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Williams, Leander D
Wilson, Vickie Ann	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wilson, Vickie Ann
Winishut, Joseph Dixon	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Winishut, Joseph Dixon
Wolfe, Marissa	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wolfe, Marissa
Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth
Yahtin, Shawnel Anna	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Yahtin, Shawnel Anna
Youngman, Jolene Kay	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Youngman, Jolene Kay
Stwyer, Brandi Jo	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Stwyer, Brandi Jo
Suppah, Amy Carlene	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Suppah, Amy Carlene
Suppah, Frankie	James	James	Whitelance, Patricia	Malika	Malika	Suppah, Frankie



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Earlier this month, Recreation hosted a visit from Santa at the community center, an event enjoyed by the young, and the young at heart.

Dec. lacrosse camp

There is a free lacrosse camp for kids ages 5 and up on December 29. Registration begins at 8:30 and camp is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the community center gym.

The organizers are also looking for adults who can help with coaching. You can register in advance at the community center office, or with Mike Holyan at the youth center.

Shaped by the Land: Stories of the rural American West as told in the Dusty Dog Cafe, by Bing Bingham, has been selected for the Jefferson County Community Read for 2016. The book is being sold at the Warm Springs Library, the Jefferson County Library, Art Adventure Gallery, County Chamber of Commerce, and the Madison Coffee House.

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111,469
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\$7,995
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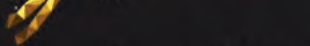
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