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The tribes and district finalized the agreement in July of 2011. This is a five-year agreement, so it will expire in July of 2016. The BIA has about 15 buildings on the Warm Springs reservation. 12 students had enrolled in the Roots program. The 509-J school board met last month to discuss a new agreement. The pre-kindergarten through 12th grade school district was the first school district in the state to enroll 30 students in the program. Roots will donate the trailer to the tribes. The WVFSPI situation is complex. The Warm Springs-Fort Pasco Indians Enterprises board and management last week presented IHS removing older buildings from campus area to the Council with three alternatives for the future of the WSFPI mill.

Employment is a large part of the operating costs for the 509-J employ-ees at the mill, 67 percent are tribal members. On the other hand, the opera-tion has been losing significant revenue and further complicate the matter, WSFPI car-ries significant debt, to tribal Credit and the Business Investment Re-velopment, among others.

The Warm Springs-BIA superin-tendent John Haladay says he can not sign-off on further timber sales until the Tribal Council is satisfied that the required payments from WSFPI to the tribe will be made. WSFPI sells high-quality timber to the buyers in Japan. When the cost of operating the mill is more than the revenue, the effect is a sub-sidized sale of lumber to the Japa-nese buyer. Haladay said, “You can run a business that way.”

The effect is like sending tribal revenue to the Japanese buyers, Haladay said. “You can’t run a business that way,” he said.

In the plan presented to Council last week, the WVFSPI board recommended the down-string option, while they develop a plan for the transformation option. Council asked to see a modified version of the transformation option, with the remodel happening sooner rather than after a number of years.

The WSFPI’s Birthday Powwow is com-ing in March at Simnasho Longhouse. This will be the first smoke-free powwow (see page). A memorial and stone setting for Anna Clements is set for the Natura-ly, 11 a.m. at the Agency Cemetery. Burial services will be at 1 p.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse. Mail to follow. The Jarvis M. Stwyer Round Dance will be at 5:30 p.m. sharp, grand entry at 7 p.m. The WSFPI will also be the 2016 agreement.

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Lifeguard classes at Kah-Nee-Ta
Kah-Nee-Ta is offering Lifeguard classes in February and March. It is for people 15 and over.
For prospective employees of the hotel, the cost is $100. Classes are on Feb. 21-22, and Feb. 26-28. Classes start at 9 a.m. Total course time is 28 hours and 30 minutes. Students must attend all classes to be certified.
In the class you will learn the duties and responsibilities of being a lifeguard, and how to carry out these duties in a professional manner. To register call Matt at 541-553-1112 ext. 3456.

Fire camp crew recruitment starting
Warm Springs Fire Management is recruiting for 2013 fire camp crews. The goal is 10-8 crews with a total of about 80 camp staff.
This is a great opportunity to work with a diverse group of people.

Food drive at Health and Wellness
The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Em- ployees are having a community food drive.

After-school classes at Eagle Academy
The Culture and Heritage Department is now offering after school classes at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy from 3:45 and 4:45.

Hoops tourneys upcoming
Upcoming basketball tournaments at the com- munity center include the Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian Youth Basketball Tournament on Feb. 27-March 3.

Wednesday, Feb. 4
Community Counseling has an Alcoholic Anony- mous meeting Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.
There is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Monday, Feb. 9
The Jefferson County 509- J School District is now offering Aftercare Relapse Support Group on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Community Counseling has an Alcoholic Anony- mous meeting at noon Thursday.

Monday, Feb. 9
The Jefferson County 509- J school board meets every month on the second and fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. Meeting locations and agenda are posted at the district website on the Thursday before the meeting. They are meeting this evening.

Community Counseling has their Aftercare Relapse Support Group on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Community Counseling has an Alcoholic Anony- mous meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Community Counseling has an Alcoholic Anony- mous meeting at noon in the Community Center Aerobics room.

The Recreation Depart- ment has Snack Attack on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa
Banquet Server - on- call, $9.25/hour

Applications are accepted online. Visit www.kahneata.com If you have any questions contact Arlisia White, HR Director at 541-553-4898.

The Central Oregon Fair is at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras this Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5.
The Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow at Simnasho this month will be the first smoke-free powwow on the reservation.

Warm Springs tobacco prevention coordinator Scott Kalama came up with the idea, and presented it to powwow director Mackie Begay.

“We talked about it, and I think it’s a good idea,” said Begay.

The Tribal Council last year approved a smoke-free tribal work place resolution, excluding smoking within 25 feet of a tribal work place.

“We are now open Saturdays for your convenience, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

All your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

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The Nespelem, Wash., team won the men’s division of the recent North End Express Basketball Tournament. The Coastal Natives of Tulalip won the woman’s division.

Taking second in the men’s division were the Northwest Warriors of Warm Springs. Third went to ADA Oklahoma, and fourth, Rez Hoops. Ball-Up of Mua, Atits, took second in the woman’s division. Third place: Smashmouth of Celilo, and fourth, Fire and Ice of Simnasho.

Simnasho to host first smoke-free powwow

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The men’s tourney MVP was Edward Wolfe of Nespelem. Co-Lo-Caire of the Coastal Natives was the woman’s MVP.

Anthony Bonifair of Nespelem won the men’s Mr. Young at Art, and Sarah Baldes of Simnasho was the woman’s Ms. Hunt.


Jasmin Harting, North- west Women, Tony Lewis, Nespelem. Dericell McTear, Northwest Warrior; Chad Smith, ADA Oklahoma.

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Increased incidence of flu

A recent health report shows an increase in cases of influenza in Jefferson County, with many of these cases among Native people.

Influenza or “the flu” often causes fever, muscle aches, cough, and sore throat.

In young children, elderly women who are pregnant, and people with diabetes or lung, heart, liver or kidney disease, the flu can cause more severe illness.

Here are a few things you can do to protect yourself and your family from influenza:

Wash hands regularly with soap and warm water.

Avoid being around people who are sick.

For more information call the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center at 541-553-1190.

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Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month — Jimmy Flores

Jimmy Flores was voted the Employee of the Month for December at Indian Head Casino.

Indian Head Casino is a slot highway. He started working at Indian Head in June of 2013.

Always with a smile, he is very helpful not only to the casino guests, but to coworkers as well.

Congratulations, Jimmy!
A thank you

Thank you to the readers of Spilyay Warm Springs. We mermaid from Nevada to Oregon on January 8 to Madras, to be at the services for our mother Christa Waskewitch. Our sister Florence and her husband David and I worked hard to prepare for the services and burial. We all know that a thank you is long overdue for you, Harry and others who have been there for the families. And also to the many others who were there then for the family.

We are also grateful for the support of the community while at the Longhouse and for “loading” us. We are grateful for the kindness that was offered.

We know our sister is far away from us but she lives in our families in Warm Springs and in the beautiful Lower Dry Creek area.

We made it home back safely but our memories of both Christa’s and her will be in our hearts forever.

Evelina Pious, Carolyn Kenton, Eleanor Smith, Myra and Debra Madekena, Brian Collins, and Gardnerville, Nevada

From Landfill

What are we doing with our trash? You ever noticed how trash baskets trash? Someone clears out their car and dumps the litter in the parking lot or on the ground, and low and behold more trash appears.

Individuals and departures must face the fact that trash piles illegally contribute greatly to the problem, since the town of Warm Springs has a sudden increase in our public’s trash.

For our disposal fees for commercial entities are in the lowest of lowest, and for residences and businesses for brush, Beach is $30 a ton for disposal.

The illegal dumping costs the town so much in revenue, and for the disposal fees for commercial entities are so cheap, it’s a form of public and private insurance.

Illegal dumping leaves the town, the environment, and the public exposed to health hazards.

The illegal dumping adds much more to the cost of services for the town and to the revenue losses the town incurs.

Our family would like to thank our town council, Mayor Almia, Maysa Collins, Kalina Hodkevich and sister Christa Waskewitch who made the decision to raise these fees. I hope that everyone as a group, makes the decision to pay more for the services we receive to the town, we will always have a sense of pride, a sense of ownership.

The town of Warm Springs Health and Wellness patient leave the Warm Springs School for services for only six months, so our family members are again residing permanently in Warm Springs.

If you no longer want to purchase…”

“Dear Patient,

It is Our family’s obligation to inform our patients of our health plan’s eligibility changes to direct enrollment. We are excited to announce the following changes to our eligibility requirements:

In order to maintain your eligibility for the Warm Springs Clinic, you must meet the following criteria:

- You must have a Medicaid ID card.
- You must renew your eligibility every 180 days.
- You must remain a resident of the Warm Springs Indian Health Services.

If you do not meet these criteria, you will no longer be eligible for our services after the 180 days. You may have to request a new card and renew your eligibility every 180 days.

Thank you for your commitment to maintaining your eligibility and for your continued support of our clinic.

The purpose of this letter is to notify our patients of changes to our eligibility criteria for the Warm Springs Clinic.

We would like to thank all of our patients for their support and understanding as we work to improve the quality of care that we provide.

Sincerely,

The Warm Springs Clinic

Letters to the editor

Alysa Macy

It is often said that the best things in life don’t cost money. It is experiences and relationships that are in the end the most valuable.

Many tell personal stories of what they know, “stuff.”

On many days of the year, we talk about what we know, “stuff.”

In the end, we talk about what we know, “stuff.”

You should have a nice apartment, everything is so well coordinated. You bought your furniture at the store, you drive a nice car, travel and have Fre,”

Gardnerville, Nevada

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller
Multi Media Specialist: Alyssa Macy
Managing Editor: Dave McManch

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Con-


challenging situations in the health and wellness center. I know that I have learned a lot that I can put to use to help others in need. It has been an honor to be a part of this team.

The Impact Driven Life: An Intelligent approach to work, family and community was published in 2005. It is a book that I believe in and that I use every day. It is a book that I recommend to everyone. It is a book that I believe in and that I use every day. It is a book that I recommend to everyone.

I have been a part of this team for more than a year and a half. I have seen the impact that this book has had on people’s lives. It is a book that I believe in and that I use every day. It is a book that I recommend to everyone.

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Taking control was key to healthy changes

Alicia has lost close to 100 pounds.

“I Educate, and set a good ex- ample to your families by eating healthy and doing physical activities together.”

How did the OPP assist you in reaching your goal?

“Attending the classes, be- ing educated on nutrition, and being physically active were key to my success,” Alicia says.

“Having a coach and a nutrition professional have made the program more manageable,” she adds. “The Diabetes Prevention Program gave me the oppor- tunity to buy fitness equipment that I would probably never have bought myself in a real store.”

Diabetes Prevention Spotlight

Proposed law would help contain sea lion predation on salmon

Tribal and state fisheries managers in the Columbia Basin may gain a new tool to address the problem of sea lion predation below Bonneville Dam.


The act would clear up in- consistencies and red-tape that are hampering ef- forts to reduce the alarming predation levels by California sea lions.

Tribal leaders have consist- ently supported the efforts of the Northwest Congress- ional delegation to amend Section 120 of the Marine Mammal Protection Act for

Valentine’s Day is coming up on February 14, so get ready for the big day. We at SWS are here to help you get the perfect gift for your loved one. Our in-store Valentine’s Day event will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall. To sign up, and for more information call Carol Sahme at 541-355-3243.

February Baby Fair

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Baby Fair on Thursday, Feb. 6, at the community center.

There will be free family photos shoots from 5:30-6 p.m. with 5 Fun, 5 winners. There will be a little Tykes Raggedy Anne Show in the Community Center Social Hall. This is for walkers to 5-12. The event will in- clude a baby-ball groom: show your family’s baby ward. For more informa- tion call Carol Sahme at 541-335-3243.

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Sweet HeartSale on Friday

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Scott among top Aggies 3-point shooters

Abby Scott in January became one of the last 3-point shooters in New Mexico State Aggies history.

The Aggies, meanwhile, were on a six-game winning streak entering the Aggies’ list of top-ten all-time 3-point shooters.

Abby, 6-2, is a junior guard at New Mexico State.

She takes up to 8 shots per game.

Over the past three seasons, she has scored over 620 points for the Aggies, including more than 120 three-pointers.

She is a Madras High School graduate. Her dad is James Scott.

Making Division I basketball, Abby is studying criminal justice, with a minor in child psychology.

Her long-term plan is to work with and help the young people of the reservation.

Great season for White Buffalo hoops

This year's varsity team is hands down a very good one for basketball at Madras High School.

The only big girls varsity team has the right balance of players with the mental, motor, determination drive and athletic ability for success on the court.

The Lady White Buffalo is impressive in this game where being tall is often an advantageous factor, both Madras teams feature point guard under six feet.

The Lady White Buffalos are the best team in the region.

Maries is like that little yellow shrub that everyone passes by that won't leave you alone when you're trying to enjoy your land: she's everywhere, and just when you think you've ditched her back, she's in your face, buzzing around making life on the basketball court uncomfortable and uncomfortable.

She plays both ends of the court, and controls the game when she is in the booth.

She controls her team with her 3-point ability.

The Lady White Buffalos are a few games over .500. But where they are in the standings doesn't mean they won't be there in the post season.

In fact this year's team is poised for a playoff run that could go the distance.

Coach Zack Lillebo says his team has as good a chance as any.

To do so the Lady Buffs will have to get past some familiar foes: Sutherlin, Henley, and invitations, the drum line.

Songs."

When on powwow travels and invitations, the drum group represents the Yakama Nation. They call Seattle, Wash., home, by way of Celilo.

Other tribal affiliations: Warm Springs, Navajos and Umatilla.

Chute #8 has released their first CD, "Powwow Songs."

On powwow trails and invitations, the drum group represents the Yakama Nation. They call Seattle, Wash., home, by way of Celilo.

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Educational Priority to advance employments, culture

The second priority of the Tribal Council Proclamation 26—following the first priority of the override of the governor—education: “To improve education and to increase and maintain and cultural preservation.”

With this priority, Council will develop, revise, and approve curriculum, and build the Tribe’s highest education program, with six hundred thousand dollars. The first goal is to increase and develop the enrollment in education scholarships. The finance director and treasurer coordinator need to develop a plan to build and expand these scholarships. The human resources director, higher education secretary and Education Committee are given a number of priorities.

Continue the tribal scholarship requirement that all college-bound students apply for FAFSA, Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Build on the existing scholar- ship listing for college-bound students, and work with tribal Education programs. Host fund-raising activities for the tribal scholarship program.

Work with Natural Resources on the idea of adding $1 for fishing permits, with the funds going toward the tribal scholarship program. Finally, under this first goal, The Place for Kids directors is to work with the Education Committee on securing donations from corporations.

Employmen, youth, and the fourth goal is to improve and expand vocational training and workforce development programs. Vocational Rehabilitation director and staff are given this task.

The fifth goal: Develop a plan to improve preparation, performance, and achievement. Vocational rehabilita- tion and monitoring academic performance.

Tribal Council began work in January on this objective.

The third goal: Develop and fund internships, apprenticeships, youth employment, and career development oppor- tunities. The employment services manager, Vicki Red, the Workforce Investment Act coordinator, and Apprenticeship coordinator talk about the classes.

The fourth goal of the Education priority: Develop plan to improve preparation, performance, and achievement of K-12 students attending Jefferson County public schools, including meas- uring and monitoring academic performance.

Tribal Council began work in January on this objective.

(THE THIRD priority of Proclama- tion 26 is to hold annual pro- jects accountable. More on this priority in the Feb 25 Update.)

Show of support for Apache cause

Last fall, Dennis White III, Chief of Police and member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, participated in a traditional Apache bless- ing ceremony at Chich’Il Bildagoteel (Oak Flat).

This sacred on a 11 mile from the San Carlos Apache Reservation in Arizona, holy land to the Apache and indigenous people since time im- memorable, and is being threatened by mining development.

Members of the San Carlos Apache Tribe and its tribal leaders have called for all militant to join them on a spiritual gathering this week at Chich’Il Bildagoteel. The four-day spiritual gathering march will be Feb. 5, starting from the San Carlos Apache tribal administration building at 9:30 am on Thursday, Feb. 5. Marchers will end their journey on Highway 70 to Globe and then to Highway 60 ending at Oak Flat.

On Feb. 7, the Holy Ground Ceremony will begin at the San Carlos Apache Reservation’s nationally known guest speaker, Rev. John Meredith from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

On Friday, Feb. 6, breakfast will be provided prior to the spiritual gathering. All Churches, organiza- tions, spiritual groups and tribes are invited for a show of support. The gathering will be encouraged to participate through the Native American Buffalo dance in the spiritual gathering and occupy Chich’Il Bildagoteel.

Everyone is also encour- aged to bring their camping gear.

“On behalf of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, I call upon you and all nations—

All tribes, Nations and indige- nous groups—on a spiritual gathering where we will com- mence our fight to take back Oak Flat,” said Terri Ram- bler, Tribal Chairman for the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

“As you may know, Con- gress recently passed the most sweeping on the most sweeping Conservation Act as part of the national defense budget that facilitates the take away of Oak Flat, a most holy and culturally significant site to the Apaches, a most holy and culturally significant site to the Apaches and this site is sacred. The site is sacred. The site is sacred.

The Sierra Club has decided to sue the Interior Department on behalf of the San Carlos Apache Tribe’sPlaying fast and loose with the CBA...

The reservation is an FAA- approved unmanned aerial systems (UAS) test range, focusing on safety issues with launch and recovery of UAS. COCC is working closely with the site in Warm Springs in develop- ment of a captive or course that will allow students to receive actual experience with launch and recovery of UAS. Currently only three industries are approved by the FAA to fly UAS: the motion picture industry, law enforcement, and precision agriculture. Potential future em- ployment includes search and rescue, forestry, firefighting, aeronautical photog- raphy, research, monitor- ing, youth employment, damage assessment after storms and many other applications.

“Although it’s too early to tell, COCC is hopeful the local community will benefit from the avail- ability of this unique training and education,” says Theresa Strother, department chair.

(TO CONTINUE please contact this article.)

Tribes and COCC cooperate on unmanned aerial systems program

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are developing an unmanned aerial vehicle program on the reservation. This is a part of the FAA-approved unmanned aerial systems (UAS) test range, providing opportunities for economic development, employment and edu- cation.

Vanour is encouraging young people to consider the Central Oregon Community College UAS pro- gram. Scholarships could be available soon for members to attend the two-year program, called the Unmanned Aerial Sys- tems Degree Program.

The program prepares students to become profes- sionals in the world of unmanned vehicles. While many programs are engineering and design-based, COCC’s UAS post- grad focus is on opening the vehicles.

Students will also learn UAS mission planning and execution, research and de- veloping, maintenance and equipment preparation and testing. COCC has received funding to test drones, with the broadest specu- trum of potential employ- ment.

The program will teach students operational use of UAS, said Karl Baldwin, aviation program director.

“Our job is to prepare students for employment. Commercial applications are extensive.”

An article in the Jan- uary 2015 COCC newslet- ter describes the program. COCC is teaching the UAS program as through UAS operators are not required to be a certified pilot.

This fundamental training allows students to conduct near research, environmental monitoring and commercial airspace—all focusing on safety in the air.

Central Oregon’s di- versity of terrain and el- evations is well suited for training purposes...

Oregon is one of only six locations to have already received FAA ap- proval to create and op- erate test sites.

COCC is working closely with the site in Warm Springs in develop- ment of a captive or course that will allow students to receive actual ex- perience with launch and recovery of UAS. Currently only three industries are approved by the FAA to fly UAS: the motion picture industry, law enforcement, and precision agriculture. Potential future em- ployment includes search and rescue, forestry, firefighting, aeronautical photog- raphy, research, monitor- ing, youth employment, damage assessment after storms and many other applications.

“Although it’s too early to tell, COCC is hopeful the local community will benefit from the avail- ability of this unique training and education,” says Theresa Strother, department chair.

(TO CONTINUE please contact this article.)
Over the past few weeks, there have been conversations about a Warm Springs High School or School District and I wanted to share my thoughts and comments in an effort to minimize rumors and speculation. I'd like to start by saying that our District team— including the School Board—is not looking to divide our school district. In fact, we are proud of our diversity and the strength it adds to our educational system. We believe that we offer one of the richest cultural environments in the state and we value that.

With that said, we also believe in asking for and listening to community input. At a recent meeting between our School Board and Tribal Council, we discussed the previous Tribal Council's long-term goal to create a K-12 education system on the Warm Springs Reservation. This goal is also part of our current education agreement with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Because the agreement states on July 15, 2015, our School Board is working with the new Tribal leadership on the next agreement. As part of this process, we want to make sure that community members have a voice that represents the majority of Warm Springs students and not just a small group. That's why we're having these meetings and asking for community input on how we can best meet the needs of ALL of our students.

Our mission will continue to guide us as we utilize the resources to culturally enrich the lives and learning of all students. Our Strategic Plan will help us work in partnership with families and communities to bring this vision to life.

Thank you for your ongoing support and partnership. Please don't hesitate to get in touch with me, or a member of our District team. Sincerely,

Rick Moline, Superintendent

A little extra student time goes a long way

JCSD elementary school students get a little extra support and attention thanks to a group of retired teachers who return each year to help with reading assessments. The teachers spend time with individual student grades 3 through 6 to see how they are progressing with reading and comprehension skills. DBELS (Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills) is a tool used by many schools throughout the country to assess student progress three times each school year.

"It's not just about testing, it's about seeing where kids are and watching their progress," said retired teacher Sandy Loomis who leads the district DBELS assessors. "It also helps us look at our teaching practices so we can understand where we're doing well and where we need to improve."

According to Loomis, having that one-on-one adult time also helps students build confidence and set goals.

"We see the kids come back with big smiles on their faces because they can see their progress and understand what they need to work on," said Angie Henderson, DBELS team member.

MHS athletes represent

Our MHS athletes have been turning heads for the past few seasons but not just for their athletic abilities. It seems that their crafts on and off the field are putting them in an impressive light as far as Central Oregon goes. Here's what a parent from Stayton High School in Stayton, Oregon wrote in an email to MHS Principal Sarah Bernard-Smith after a recent basketball game. "All players came into the stands and thanked parents, shook our hands and said thanks for being here." As a parent of a Stayton varsity player, I was so touched and so proud of the players. Your players looked each of us in the eye and were accordant in their sentences. WOW! As a parent, it is so encouraging to see such thoughtfulness. You have an incredible group of young men, parents and coaches."

According to Bernard-Smith and Athletic Director Evan Brown, coaches Sam McCutcheon and Allen Huse have championed this sense of sportsmanship among their teams.

"We see this type of conduct everyday at school but it’s nice when others notice and take the time to let us know," Bernard-Smith added.

SCHOOL BOND CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS

It’s been nearly two years and nine months since local community members voted to invest in education by passing a bond to fund new and upgraded facilities throughout JCSD. Here are some highlights on the projects to date:

Warm Springs K-8

- The Warm Springs K-8 Academy was completed on time, under budget and included major improvements (in spite of USDA funding setbacks and a federal government shutdown).
- Teamwork, communication and cooperation took place every step of the way.
- Trace Walls and Latze Fronkusa helped keep the project moving despite staff reductions and changes at CTWS.
- The team exceeded the goal of 23% tribal funding with a peak of 44%.

In-town Projects

- All projects were completed on time (visit jcsd.l2.oregon for details).
- The District is currently working with Oregon Energy Trust and the Oregon Department of Energy on possible funding, for several energy-saving projects this summer.
- The District is waiting to hear about state grant funding to complete some of the remaining "wait and see" facilities projects.
- Baryl Smith and Tim Whitaker have worked closely with the construction project team to make sure the projects were successful.

Jefferson County School District  
445 SE Boff Street, Madras, OR 97741  
(541) 475-6192  
www.jcsd.l2.or.us

MHS athlete encourages young writers

Second grade students at Metolius Elementary School are blooming into great writers thanks to teacher Foncia Coningmore, who is helping them learn how to organize and edit their work.

"In kindergarten and first grade, students do a lot of journal writing, but once they get to second grade, we want them to understand the writing process," said Coningmore.

According to Coningmore, students are learning to start with "slippery copies" that they edit until they have "perfect copies." She said they also write in spiral notebooks. The students are proud of their work and their writing skills are improving in leaps and bounds.

"Ms. Coningmore has really high expectations for academics and writing and the kids are responding wonderfully," said Metolius Elementary Principal Craig Morgan. "I'm thrilled with the quality and depth of their writing,"
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs


YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4th day of March, 2015 @ 10:00am.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 13th day of March, 2015 @ 9:00am.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JUDICIAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4th day of March, 2015 @ 10:00am.

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The Warm Springs Recre-

ation Department is hosting
the ReAwakening arts and

crafts at the Community
Wellness Center. The ReAwakening
classes are open to the first five
people who sign up. Call Recre-
ation at 541-553-3243 for
information.

The February classes, on
Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, will be on
sing songs with Colburn
Johnson, some supplies pro-
vided. The March classes are on
love making, with Geraldine
Jim and Donna Johnson, and in
April the classes will on
feather tying, with Maggie
Kalum.

If you would like to teach a
ReAwakening class, call Carol
Salts at 541-440-
0399.

The Recreation Depart-
ment is hosting Snack At-
tack, an after-school food
program at the Community
Wellness Center Social Hall
and kitchen. Starch Attack is
from 3:30-5 p.m. on
Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information call Carol
at 541-553-3243.

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Check out KWSO.org for Warm Springs news.