



Spilyay Tymo

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Work starts on education agreement

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

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

The Tribal Council and the 509-J school board met last month to discuss a new agreement. This was the first Council-school board work session on the 2016 agreement.

The Council and board agreed to meet at least quarterly from now on regarding the new agreement.

At the January work session, Councilman Orvie Danzuka said the next agreement should include

tribal member education benchmarks that can be measured on a regular basis.

The next agreement can be for five or more years, Councilman Carlos Smith said, but the document should include specific benchmarks that can be evaluated in a timely way.

“Our students seem to be struggling, more than others,” Councilman Kahseuss Jackson said. “We need to come together and address these issues, whatever it takes. We shouldn’t be afraid to change the system to get success.”

The current Education Agreement has brought some significant achievements, said school district superintendent Rick Molitor. The

Warm Springs k-8 Academy was a priority project of the 2011 agreement, he said, and this was a major accomplishment.

“Did it solve all of the problems? No,” he said, “but it did help with some of these issues.”

Councilman Smith said the school district curriculum should include education about the Confederated Tribes—the Treaty of 1855, tribal sovereignty, *U.S. vs. Oregon*, ceded lands, Native language, culture, history, etc. If the curriculum were relevant and engaging to tribal member students, “I think that would help with the dropout rate,” he said.

See **AGREEMENT** on page 7

Mill decision a step closer

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries board and management last week presented Tribal Council with three alternatives for the future of the WSFPI mill.

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

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

The third option is to transform the mill into an efficient operation. This would require stopping the mill operation for two years, while the facilities are being remodeled.

Tribal Council could not make a final decision last week, as there needs to be a clearer financial analysis of the options. The numbers as presented by WSFPI to Council last week seemed to be open to interpretation.

Council asked that the figures be clarified and presented again on Feb. 12. There may be some modification of the three options as well.

“The mill is a trust asset of the membership,” Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene said. The Council needs accurate information, and all possible options, he said, in order to make the best decision for the tribes.

The WSFPI situation is compli-

cated and long-standing.

Employment is a large part of the equation: Of the 120 employees at the mill, 67 percent are tribal members.

On the other hand, the operation has been losing significant money in recent years. To further complicate the matter, WSFPI carries significant debt, to tribal Credit and the Business Investment Revolving Fund, among others.

The Warm Springs BIA superintendent John Halliday says he cannot 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 lumber to the buyers in Japan. When the cost of operating the mill is more than the revenue, the effect is a subsidized sale of lumber to the Japanese, Halliday said.

The effect is like sending tribal revenue to the Japanese buyers, Halliday said. “You cannot run a business that way,” he said.

In the plan presented to Council last week, the WSFPI board recommended the down-sizing 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.

Student success at Roots

At the start of the school year the goal of Warm Springs Roots was to enroll 30 students in the program. Roots is the 509-J school district alternative education program on the reservation.

The goal of 30 students was ambitious, as the previous year only 12 students had enrolled in the Warm Springs alternative education program.

There are now 41 students in the Roots program. Twelve of these students will likely have enough credits at the end of this school year to graduate, said Dawn Smith, program director.

The students take math, English and other courses online, working toward the high school credits needed to graduate.

“This has been a success so far,” Smith was saying recently. “We’re doing what we set out to do.”

A part of the reason for the success is the cultural component of the program, Smith said. This comes through the work-experience aspect of Roots. During the first semester the subject was introduction to agriculture, followed by carpentry.

The students are remodeling a single-wide trailer located by the Education building, learning carpentry as they go. They’ve partnered with Utilities on this project. When they’re finished with the remodel, Roots will donate the trailer to the VFW for a veteran’s housing.

This week Roots visited Warm Springs Composite Products, and for the rest of the semester will work on forestry with the Branch of Natural Resources.

These hands-on lessons come from members of the Warm Springs community, providing the cultural component with the academics.

See **ROOTS** on page 10



A performance by the tribal youth dance group was part of the opening reception of the Twenty-Second Annual Youth Art Show at the Museum at Warm Springs. The show is called *Young at Art* and runs through April.



Jayson Smith photos.

IHS removing older buildings from campus area

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

One of the houses, across from the basketball court on Warm Springs Street, was torn down last week.

The demolition crew began removing two other houses this week. These are located across from the Family Resource Center. The fourth one is located farther down near the Community

Counseling building.

These are former residences that were occupied by Indian Health Service employees. They had not been lived in for a number of years.

The buildings contained asbestos, which is being removed to a separate landfill.

Some parts of the buildings—cabinets and doors, for instance—were donated to the tribes. The Roots program students used some of these items for their carpentry project.

Other federal buildings

The Bureau of Indian Affairs also has several buildings on the campus. The BIA has plans to remove these buildings as well.

This is part of the Warm Springs Downtown Plan. Another aspect would be the replacement of the infrastructure lines at the campus.

The BIA has about 15 buildings on the campus. The plan is to remove them this year. The process involves sending a report on the his-

tory of the buildings to the Washington, D.C., office of the BIA. Once reviewed there, the report is sent to the regional office in Portland.

The BIA will then confer with the tribes on whether to proceed with the removal. The BIA offered the buildings to the tribes, which rejected them.

The buildings are old and would require a substantial investment to update.

See **LINCOLN’S** on page 3

Lincoln’s at Simnasho coming up

The Thirty-Eighth Annual Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow is coming up this month at Simnasho.

Lincoln’s this year is set for Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15 at the Simnasho Longhouse. This will be the first smoke-free powwow (see page 3).

A memorial and stone-setting for Anna Clements is set for this Saturday, Feb. 7, starting at 9 a.m. at the Agency Cemetery. Washut services at 10 a.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse. Meal to follow.

The Anna Clements Women’s Team Round Dance, 30 and Over Memorial Special, will be Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15 at the powwow.

Anna was a founding member of the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow, this year celebrating its thirty-eighth an-

niversary.

First place team: \$3,000 plus Pendleton jacket. Two consolation prizes: blankets and prize money.

Buckskin dresses, shell dresses, and a short fringe preferred. Contact Shayla Stwyer for more information, 541-777-7658.

The Jarvis M. Stwyer Round Bustle Special, with \$1,000 first-place prize plus jacket, is coming up at Lincoln’s. There will also be two consolation prizes.

Dancers must be wearing arm bustles. Contact Jarvis Stwyer for information, 541-777-7616.

Friday, Feb. 13 at the Simnasho Longhouse is for new and re-joiners, starting at 5:30 p.m. sharp, grand entry at 7 p.m.



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- **\$600 in Bonus Slot Play**

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See page 12 for more promotions.

The Museum at Warm Springs recently hosted the Washanaksha grant presentations. These are cultural grants given to people who have project ideas that advance and preserve the history and culture of the Confederated Tribes. Pictured are some of the individuals and groups who received grant awards.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Hoops tourneys upcoming

Upcoming basketball tournaments at the community center include the Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian Youth Basketball Tournament is February 27-March 1.

There is a sixth-grade and under division, and an eighth-grade and under di-

vision, both co-ed.

And the Warm Springs Cougars All-Indian High School Basketball Tournament is April 2-5 at the Warm Springs Community Center.

For more details contact Austin Greene at 553-1953 or 553-3243.

Lifeguard classes at Kah-Nee-Ta

Kah-Nee-Ta is offering lifeguard classes in February and March. This is for people 15 and over.

For prospective employees of the resort, the cost is \$100. Classes are on Feb. 21-22; and Feb. 28-March 1.

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.

Ice-skating trip with Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation next month will host an ice-skating trip for youth of the Warm Springs community.

The trip will be to the Village at Sun River, on Thursday, February 5. The buses will leave

Warm Springs at 8:15 a.m., and will return at 5 p.m.

The entry fee is \$9, which includes the skates.

Sign-ups are in the Community Center office. For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Fire camp crew recruitment starting

Warm Springs Fire Management is recruiting for 2015 fire camp crews. The goal is to five to six crews, with a total of about 80 camp

crew personnel. To submit an application contact William Wilson, Bob Medina or Gerald Cardenas at 541-553-1147 or -1146.

Food drive at Health and Wellness

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Employee Appreciation Committee are having a community

food drive through February. Non-perishable food items can be donated at the Health and Wellness Center.

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.

Monday is a Math class called "Itittamasha." Tuesday is Wasco Language, Thursdays is Sahaptin and Paiute Language Classes.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7.

On today's **Fitness Calendar** – Senior Fitness Class is at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is Basketball in the Community Center Gym, Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates Yoga Class at the Health & Wellness Center. The Weight Rooms at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Powwow and Hoop Dance practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

For the 509-J School District today is the **last day of semester**.

Warm Springs ECE has **Nurturing Parenting Class** today from 11-1. This class is sponsored by The Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon.

Madras High School **Wrestling** host Corbett High School today.

Thursday, Feb. 5

No school for the 509-J School District.

The **Art Adventure Gallery** in Madras will host an Artist's Reception today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 185 SE 5th Street in Madras. Everyone is Welcome! Refreshments will be available.

The Warm Springs Elliot Palmer **VFW Post** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Veteran's Hall. They meet the first Thursday of every month.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** is at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4pm.

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

The Madras High School **Swim Team** hosts Ridgeview today.

On today's **Fitness Calendar** – Turbo Kick class is in the Aerobics room at the community center at noon while Functional Fitness Class is in the Social Hall at noon, Volleyball is in the Gym. The Weight Rooms at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

Friday, Feb. 6

There is **no school** today.

South **Wasco County basketball** hosts Sherman at 3 p.m.

There is **no school for kids at Head Start or Early Head Start** today but there are Parent Teacher conferences today

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will be showing *Monument Men* at 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available.

Saturday, Feb. 7

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at

Warm Springs Community Counseling.

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 agendas are posted at the district website on the Thursday or Friday before the meeting. They are meeting this evening.

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

On today's **Fitness Calendar** – Senior Fitness Class is at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is Basketball in the Community Center Gym, Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates Yoga Class at the Health & Wellness Center. The Weight Rooms at the Community Center are open 8am until 8pm.

The Warm Springs Victims of Crime **Women's group** meets Mondays from 4-6 p.m. at their office on campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

On today's **Fitness Calendar** – Turbo Kick class is in the Aerobics room at the Community Center at noon while Functional Fitness Class is in the Social Hall at noon, volleyball is in the gym. The weight rooms at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The **Land Use and Planning Committee** meets today

from 1-5 p.m. at the Tribal Administration Building in Conference Room #3.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Tuesdays.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

Madras High School **Boys Basketball** hosts the Estacada Rangers today with the Girls on the road for Tri Valley League Play at Estacada

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7.

Madras High School **Wrestling** competes on the road today

Two-hour **early release** for the 509-J School District

The Portland Community College **Lady Panthers** basketball team hosts Clackamas Community College today at 5:30 p.m. Kayla Jones and Lucy Suppah from Warm Springs play ball for PCC.

On today's **Fitness Calendar** – Senior Fitness Class is at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is Basketball in the Community Center Gym, Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates Yoga Class at the Health & Wellness Center.

Warm Springs ECE as **Nurturing Parenting Class**

today from 11-1.

Powwow and Hoop Dance practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** is at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community

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

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All are welcome to attend Social Dance Class Thursday evenings from 5-7pm in the Community Center aerobics room.

2/12 The WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL COUNCIL CULTURAL & HERITAGE Com-

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Applications are accepted online. Visit www.kahneeta.com

If you have any questions contact Arlissa White, HR Director at 541-553-4898.

The Central Oregon **Farm Fair** is at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras this Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5.

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Simnasho to host first smoke-free powwow

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,” Mackie said.

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



Former smoking area at the Simnasho Longhouse.

building.

Kalama was the advocate of the resolution. He then worked with secretary-trea-

surer Jake Suppah, and health liaison Caroline Cruz to implement the resolution. He posted signs on tribal work

buildings, saying that smokers should be at least 25 feet from the doors and windows.

He is putting up similar signs at the Simnasho Longhouse, in preparation for next week’s powwow.

The smoking area at the Simnasho Longhouse was by the side door. Smokers will no longer be allowed to use this area. This should make for a better powwow for all non-smokers, from young people to elders, Mackie said.

The Warm Springs tobacco-prevention program is funded by a state grant.

Indian Head Casino

Employee of the Month —

Jimmy Flores

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

Jimmy is a slot keyperson. 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 co-workers as well.

Jimmy is a very de-



pendable individual, and a great team player.

Congratulations, Jimmy!

Coastal Natives, Nespelem win North End Express tourney

The Nespelem, Wash., team won the men’s division of the recent North End Express Basketball Tournament. The Coastal Natives of Tulalip won the women’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-It-Up of Mesa, Ariz., took second in the women’s division. Third place: Smashtown of Celilo; and fourth, Fire and Ice of Simnasho.

The men’s tourney MVP

was Edward Wolfe of Nespelem.

CeCe LeClaire of the Coastal Natives was the women’s MVP.

Anthony Bonifar of Nespelem was the men’s Mr. Hustle; and Sarah Baldera of Mesa was the women’s Ms. Hustle.

The women’s All-Tourney: Seth Hamilton, Red Nation, Yakama. Es Jose, Mesa. Miami VanPelt, W.O.W. of Warm Springs. Taralee Suppah, Fire and Ice, Simnasho. Rosebud Guthrie, Smashtown, Celilo. Sheila Christy, Coastal Natives. Sa-

rah Baldera, Mesa Arizona. Briana Williams, Smashtown, Celilo. Raveon Harrowa, Coastal Natives. Mourning Rae Ferris, Fire and Ice, Simnasho.

The men’s All-Tourney team:

Robert Main, Hit Squad, Warm Springs. Bryson Brousen, Lapwai. Alex Sampson, Rez Hoops. Coby Dick, Nespelem. Cody Hillard, ADA Oklahoma. Jantzen Harrington, Northwest Warriors. Tony Louie, Nespelem. Derrick Metcalf, Northwest Warriors. Chad Smith, ADA Oklahoma.

Young at Art



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Opening reception at the Museum at Warm Springs Youth Art Show.

Lincoln’s: starts Feb. 13

(Continued from page 1)

The Saturday grand entry is at 1 p.m. (no evening grand entry). The Sunday grand entry is at 1:30 p.m.

Contests are in all categories, plus the drum contest. Specials:

30 and up Women’s Traditional Round Dance Special. For information contact Shayla Stwyer, 541-777-7658.

Men’s Round Bustle Special. Contact Jarvis Stwyer, 541-777-7616.

Youth Dance Special. Contact Charlie Tailfeathers, 541-553-7906.

Daisy Ike Memorial Women’s Traditional Special, sponsored by the Ike Family. Contact Leona Ike at 541-633-6097.

One-man hand drum. Contact Kyle Queahpama, 541-553-6908.

Tiny Tot Special. Contact Nellie Tanewasha, 360-612-1251.

For powwow questions call 541-553-9230 after 6 p.m. Or

email:

Gyn82098@aol.com

Vendors, contact Sandra Greene-Sampson, 541-553-6619.

Lodging is available at Kah-Nee-Ta, 1-800-554-4Sun. Mention Lincoln’s Powwow for a powwow package, limited rooms.

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

In young children, elders, 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. Alcohol-based hand cleaner may also help avoid getting flu.

· If you’re sick, cover your cough with a tissue, or cough into your sleeve to prevent spreading illness to others

· If you’re sick, stay home from work or school to avoid spreading infection

· Antiviral medicines can help people ill with flu who are at risk for more severe illness, particularly if treatment is started early. Check with your doctor.

· Also, it’s never too late to get vaccinated, particularly for people at increased risk for severe disease.

For more information call the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center at 541-553-1196.



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Letters to the editor

A thank you

Thank you to the residents of Warm Springs.

We traveled from Nevada on January 8 to Madras, to be at the services for our niece Clarice Tewee.

Our sister Florene and her husband Harvey Scott worked hard to prepare for the services and burial.

We would like to thank Hester and Jay for being there to help their mom and dad. And also to the many others who were there for the family.

We are also grateful for the hospitality shown to us by the community while at the Longhouse and for “loading” us up with food for our trip home.

We know our sister is far away from us but she loves her family in Warm Springs, and it’s always nice to visit her.

We made it back home safely but our memories of being there for her will be in our hearts forever.

Evalina Picotte, Carolyn Kenton, Eleanor Smith, Myra Smith and Debra Keats Yerington, Fernley and Gardnerville, Nevada

From Landfill

What’s an eighth of a mile worth?

Have you ever noticed how trash breeds trash? Someone cleans out their car and dumps the litter in the parking lot or on the ground, and low and behold more trash appears.

Individuals and departments that start brush and trash piles illegally contribute greatly to the problem, since the piles of brush all of a sudden have couches, old televisions, beds and appliances.

Illegal dumping costs the tribes both in time and money.

Our disposal fees for commercial entities are some of the lowest around, and for residential, it is free, except for brush. Brush is \$30 a ton for everyone.

The illegal dump located between Lower Dry Creek Road and the landfill road started out as a brush pile, but look at it now. It is located about an eighth of a mile from the landfill. Why not drive the eighth of a mile and dispose of the trash and brush properly?

People who have appliances and scrap metal can call the landfill, and we can pick up the items from your house. Refrigerators and freezers must be empty of

all food. Metal should be set by the road.

Landfill staff can also assist with removal of large bulky items as time allows. If you have items that need to be removed and have no vehicle to move the items, you can call the landfill at 541-553-3163, and we will schedule a time to pick up bulk items. If you leave a message at the landfill, please leave your address and phone number so that we can call you back to schedule.

Warm Springs Landfill staff

Managed Care

The following important messages are from Warm Springs Managed Care.

If you leave

When a Warm Springs Health and Wellness patient leaves the Warm Springs area, he or she is eligible for services for only six months (180 days) from the time they left.

The patient is then eligible for only direct care services here at the Warm Springs Clinic, and loses any financial support or coverage for hospital, doctor or other medical related bills outside of the Warm Springs Clinic.

After those 180 days, your eligibility changes to “direct status,” and Warm Springs Managed Care will deny any claims for any medical services after the 180 days. You and any private insurance you have will be responsible for the payments.

If you return to Warm Springs, you need to go physically into the Health and Wellness Center and present written documentation to update at the clinic, and then be able to verify to Managed Care that you and your family members are again residing permanently in Warm Springs; or, if you are tribal member, that you live within the Contract Health Services Delivery Area.

It’s important to take this step to re-establish your Managed Care eligibility to regain services. For more information contact Managed Care at the Health and Wellness Center: 541-553-4948.

Outside appointment

When you are referred from the Warm Springs Indian Health Services clinic to another provider, you need to be sure and have your insurance ID card with you when you go to your appointment.

ment.

This includes anyone with Health Comp or Blue Cross or other private insurance.

If you are on the Oregon Health Plan, take your letter from OHP showing you, your children and other family members are currently covered under their plans. If you don’t present your cards and this documentation, you may be charged an additional fee that Managed Care cannot cover.

If you have questions about an outside appointment, or want to learn more, contact Managed Care at the Health and Wellness Center, 541-553-4948.

Sweet 16

Our family would like to thank everyone who assisted and celebrated at Malia’s Sweet 16 Birthday Round Dance on January 17 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

We would like to thank her Mosom Irvin Waskewitch, Kokum Adele Fletcher and sister Christa Waskewitch who traveled from Canada to attend; Colin Chief for being our stickman on such short notice and doing a good job of organizing all the drummers; Lovie Colwash, Angela, Ferrellyn and Tatum, for volunteering as cooks, for your donations to the raffle, and your wonderful food. It was well received, made a lot of people happy, and took a huge load of worry off our family.

To our closest neighbors and good friends Ken and Alyssa, Thank you for helping with the design and creation of the beautiful poster, purchasing all of the decorations and raffle earrings, elk meat, and your help cleaning and decorating before and after the event.

Carla, thank you for the

casserole you prepared for our guests and for your assistance at the raffle table. You all are true friends and blessings!

Thank you Charlotte Herkshan for taking us under your wing and helping us with the salmon, deer meat, huckleberries and chokecherries, the cake, drinks as well as the gifts you brought and your help in cleaning the kitchen afterward.

Thank you Huston, Antone and Ryan Moody for cutting the salmon so beautifully, you put many women to shame with your skills!

Thank you Captain and Keith for the elk meat, drinks, moneybox and change, raffle items and guidance in getting this together. We know we can always count on you both for anything and we appreciate it.

To Shirley and Delvis Heath Sr., thank you for the wonderful stew that you brought to the dinner, it means a lot to Malia and to us that you are always there for her.

To uncle Raymond and Beulah Tsumpti, thank you for the donuts—it is always good to see you.

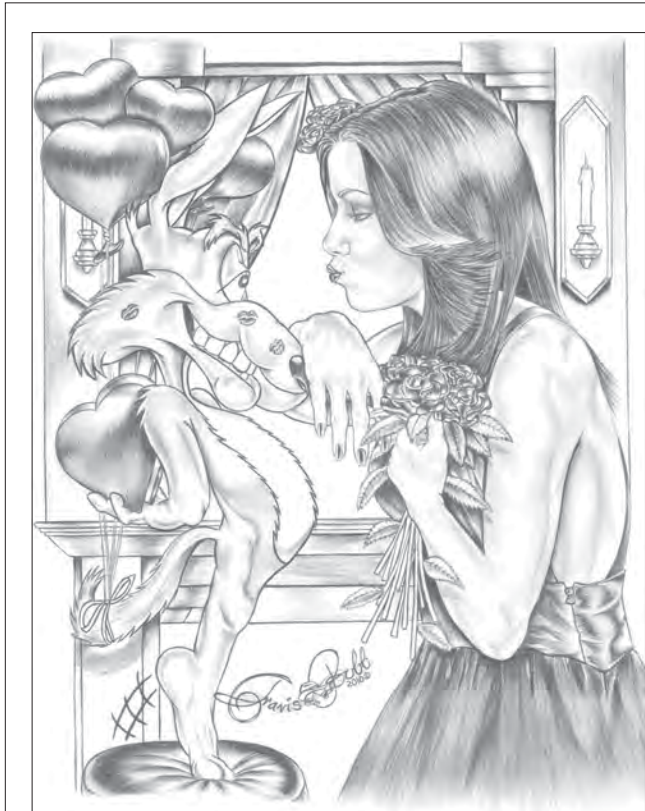
Thank you Domonique Craig for helping us decorate so beautifully and for always being a positive presence in our family.

Thank you Cena Wolfe and family for the donation of the water, and Eveline Patt for your donation and continued support of our young people and family.

To all the invited drummers and to all the up and coming drummers, we thank you each personally for traveling to get here and singing songs that open that ceiling and allow Prayers to be heard.

Thank you to everyone that purchased raffle tickets during the event.

We are especially grateful



Looking forward to Valentines Day with Travis Bobb.

to all the people who came out and danced, especially those who came out even during your times of sorrow and mourning. To see you all there to celebrate with us was a humbling experience. Malia said later that she knew each and everyone of you as you each have touched her life in some way.

If we missed anyone, forgive us; thank you from hearts. We hope you all enjoyed the occasion as much as we did, and we look forward to having one for Yesenia in about 8 years.

Sincerely,
Michael and Cecelia, Malia, Yesenia, and Ava Collins

Better life

Because of my life decisions and the bad choices I have made... I hurt the ones I love, and the ones who always care, because of my own selfish ambitions.

Most of all I hurt my five precious gifts that the Cre-

ator has given. I just want them to know it wasn’t their fault because they’re just children who had no decisions.

I apologize to my parents, siblings, children, and all loved ones that I have given any grief or any kind of hurt. Because I always found, and know that they will always be there and always been there from the start.

I know making a change is the route I need to go, because my life has been down a path of destruction. I chose that path, because my selfishness kept me from realizing others and even my own love and affection.

Because I know I have fallen short of His glory, and with that I proclaimed Jesus Christ as my savior. In the eyes of my Savior I’m a perfect jewel in His crown...

I love you all forever and even more. Your daughter, sister, niece and mother,
Marissa Rose Kalama.

PS: I apologize to my friends and community for any grief I may have given you. God bless you all.

Our sacred stuff, and time to start thinking about spring cleaning

Alyssa Macy

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

Many tell their personal stories by what they have—you know, “stuff.”

Over many years, I accumulated a lot of stuff. It furnished my apartment, drove me around, draped on my body, and in some cases, made me look smarter as it sat there on my shelf.

You know what I’m talking about—that intellectual type book you purchased and never actually read.

You see, I had entered into a sacred relationship with my stuff without even knowing it! My couch, armoire, kitchen table, bedroom set, and all the things hanging on my walls, squirreled away in boxes, and in my closet became the things that told my story and occupied my time.

But of course I never thought that.

Then one day, a close friend came to visit me in my fancy Chicago apartment with my fancy stuff, where I received the most honest reality check

I had been given in a long time.

She said, “You have such a nice apartment, everything is so well coordinated. You bought your furniture at Crate and Barrel! You drive a nice car, travel and have Frye boots. You are totally making it.”

No mention of the work that I was doing in the Midwest or abroad. No comments from her about my good qualities like my ability to crack jokes at inappropriate times, my work ethic or my community involvement. Unknowingly to me, my sacred stuff was telling my story.

Spilyay Speaks

Acquiring things often came at a high cost. It took a few years to pay off that big screen TV, and a significant portion of my paycheck went to vehicle payments.

There were more than a few times when my expenses exceeded my income. I spent way too much money on clothing, a habit I picked up as a sixth-grader when I thought I needed to wear Esprit and Cross Colors like the “cool” kids.

My sacred stuff made me feel better and despite the

cost and stress, I worked really hard to have it.

In 2010 I decided to quit my job, sell my vehicle and worldly possessions (now filling a 24’ truck) and move to New York City. It was the biggest leap of faith I’ve ever taken and letting go of my stuff was a scary and stressful experience.

Friends and family lined up to buy my stuff at great discounts and eventually I whittled down my belongings to 10 large boxes. In those boxes was the real sacred stuff—my buckskin dress, photos and yearbooks, Pendeltons from my father, eagle feathers, my baby moccasins.

I arrived in New York by train with five boxes. With no job and little worldly possessions, I learned how to clothe myself with my personality; to house myself with my strengths, personal and work experiences; and to feed my soul by truly believing in my own abilities.

New York was tough but I learned that I didn’t really need all that stuff after all.

We live in a materialistic world, something very different than our ancestors. Me-

dia tells us that we need to consume and we do. Our homes are cluttered, and yards have become the burial sites for broken down stuff.

We’ve invested our emotions and memories into things, and given them meaning and control over our life.

The reality is, most things we acquire we can live without. Not purchasing or letting go of stuff not only opens up space in the home but in the mind. It teaches us to let go of the things that don’t serve us.

It’s freeing and opens you to one of the most precious thing in life... time.

Rick Warren is the author of *The Purpose Driven Life: What on Earth Am I Here For?*, an intellectual type book I own and did read. He said, “Time is your most precious gift because you only have a set amount of it. You can make more money, but you can’t make more time.”

Our wisest investments are our relationships, experiences and community.

Take a moment, look around you, and give yourself that reality check. Perhaps its time to start spring cleaning a little early!

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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Diabetes Prevention Spotlight

Taking control was key to healthy changes

Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention Program participant Alicia Adams shares her reason for joining the program:

Having a maternal family history of diabetes has always been scary. I thought I would be lucky to live past 60, and probably be insulin-dependent by 50.

I was ignorant and thought that I couldn't fight my fate. When I was diagnosed as pre-diabetic, the class was offered to me and I didn't hesitate to join. I want to live to see my grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow up.

One piece of information that Alicia found very helpful from the Diabetes Prevention Program was that “losing 7 percent of your body weight decreases your chances of developing Diabetes by 50 percent.”

“I also found the nutritional education to be extremely helpful,” Alicia says. “The recipes you get in the classes emphasize ways to substitute, using low fat, fat-free options to make my meals healthier.”

At the start, her barrier for change was “psychological, my own negative thoughts were my biggest barrier.

“I wasn’t even sure that I could lose the weight, and at times wasn’t sure I wanted to. I was content with who and where I was at that time.

“Once I convinced myself that it was worth a try, my small victories, and encouragement from the program staff, were enough to



Alicia has lost close to 100 pounds.

“ Educate, and set a good example to your families by eating healthy and doing physical activities together. ”

squash the demons in my head. The other challenges were minimal, like remembering to document my food, and keeping an exercise journal.”

Healthy changes Alicia has implemented into her lifestyle are:

“Tracking physical activity, calories, fat, protein, and sugar intake. I try to avoid carbohydrates, but still indulge

in moderation.

“I no longer drink soda at all (for over two years now), and fruit juices are watered down to cut the sugar content. My goal is to get in at least 8,000 steps every single day. Before joining the program, I didn’t set goals.”

How did the DPP assist you in reaching your goals?

“Attending the classes, being educated on nutrition, and being physically activity were key in my success,” Alicia says. “Having a coach and annual physical has kept me motivated,” she adds. “The Diabetes Prevention Program store gave me the opportunity to buy fitness equipment that I would probably never

bought myself in a real store.”

Alicia’s favorite parts of the program are the incentives and coaching:

“Meeting with my coach is like getting free therapy. I also like the staff, equipment, and various activities that the hold throughout the year.”

Alicia was asked about her successes, and how she plans on continuing a healthy lifestyle balance.

Completing the Diabetes Prevention Program classes was an accomplishment in itself, she says.

Alicia felt more confident from successfully changing eating and activity habits. This allowed her to feel more in control of her life.

“On May 7, 2013, I had gastric bypass surgery, due to bone-on-bone osteoarthritis in my knees. I was told that I needed a right knee replacement. Knee injections, physical therapy and weight loss were the only solutions available.

“I got my knee injections, and completed physical therapy, but I wasn’t able to lose more than 35 pounds.

“Some might think that I have taken the ‘easy way out.’ But there is nothing easy about what I had to accomplish, to even be considered for the surgery.

“The Diabetes Prevention Program helped me improve my overall health, and after the hard work I was proud to be considered an excellent candidate for the surgery, because I do not have high blood pressure, my cholesterol levels were normal, and

I was no longer considered pre-diabetic.

“At my heaviest I weighed in at a morbidly obese 292 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches tall, and a size 26 (even those were a little snug).

“My surgeon didn’t give me a goal weight, but did predict that I would lose approximately 100 pounds. Today, I weigh 195 pounds, and I am in a size 12/13. My A1C earlier this month was 4.6, the lowest number nurse practitioner Diana said she has seen in a long time.”

Alicia’s advice for the community regarding the prevention of diabetes is the following:

“Ultimately, we as individuals are in control of what we put into our bodies. Even if you don’t have a family history, it doesn’t hurt to be screened.

We are very fortunate to have free resources like the Diabetes Prevention Program, the Community Wellness Center, and Kah-Nee-Ta water aerobics.

“I also found Mike Holyan, Dwight Carpen and Edmund Francis to be very helpful when I needed help with a fitness regimen.

“If I was taught to eat healthy and encouraged to engage in physical activity as a child, I may not have needed this program.

“Educate, and set a good example to your families by eating healthy and doing physical activities together.”

(By Amanda Smith, Health Technician, Warm Springs Indian Health Service, 541-553-0454.)

Sweet Heart Sale on Friday

Valentine’s Day is coming up on Saturday, February 14.

Getting ready for the big day, Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweet Heart Sale this Friday, February 6.

The Sweet Heart Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall.

To sign up, and for more information call Carol at 541-553-3243.



February Baby Fair

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Baby Fair on Thursday, Feb. 26, at the community center.

There will be free family photo shoots from 5-6:30 p.m. Fun starts at 5, with games and prizes.

There will be a Little Tykes Regalia Fashion Show in the Community Center Social Hall. This is for walkers to 5-year-olds. The event will include a baby-board gallery: show case your family’s baby boards! For more information call Carol Sahme at 541-553-3243.

Tribal Council summary

January 20, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jackson and Orvie Danzuka. Recorder, Minnie Yahtin.
2. Meeting was held at Kah-Nee-Ta with the 509-J School Board members to discuss the Memorandum of Understanding. A follow-up meeting will be held later this month.
3. Meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m. *(Story on page 1).*

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 sea lion predation below Bonneville Dam.

The tool would come from the proposed Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Predation Prevention Act.

Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler (R-Wash.) introduced the legislation in the House last week.

The act would clear up inconsistencies and red-tape that are hampering more effective management of alarming predation levels by California sea lions.

Tribal leaders have consistently supported the efforts of the Northwest Congressional delegation to amend Section 120 of the Marine Mammal Protection Act for

A key provision in the bill would provide the Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama and Nez Perce tribes with access to the same authorities currently available only to states.

greater clarity and efficiency.

Tribal leaders are particularly supportive of a key provision in the bill that would provide the Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama, and Nez Perce tribes with access to the same authorities currently available only to states.

“Our tribes are working hard to restore balance, wherever we can, in a highly altered and degraded river system,” said Paul Lumley, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act are thoughtful laws that need to be reconciled with one another, Lumley said.

“The Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Predation Prevention Act honors the underlying intent of both laws, while providing professional fisheries managers with tools to manage both Protected and Endangered Species,” he said.

The proposed legislation accelerates the process for

granting lethal take authority.

The new law would also limit the lethal take to 10 animals per permit holder; and spurs the Secretary of Commerce to report on any additional legislation needed to amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act within two years.

Predation by California sea lions on threatened and endangered salmon populations has been a concern of the tribes since 2002, when 31 sea lions arrived at Bonneville Dam.

Since then, sea lion counts and their total salmonid predation has continued to grow.

State and Tribal biologists estimate 20 percent of the spring Chinook run is killed by sea lions in the Columbia estuary below Bonneville

Dam.

For more information on sea lion predation at Bonneville dam visit the CRITFC sea lion page:

www.critfc.org/sealion/sealion

This website provides links to a fact sheet, video of predation, hazing activity, and photos of damage done to migrating salmon by sea lions.

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

Birth announcement

Duke Jerome Spino Shannon and Wesley Spino of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Duke Jerome Spino, born on December 31, 2014.

Duke was born at the at the Mad River Community Hospital in Cali-

fornia, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Duke joins sister Myla Love Spino; and brothers Noah James Spino Andrew King Spino.

Grandparents are Flora Frank, David Lucei, Trudy Thompson and Wesley Spino II.

The Museum at Warm Springs is now on their winter hours. The Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The museum is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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Scott among top Aggies 3-point shooters

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

The Aggies, meanwhile, were on a six-game winning streak, as Abby entered 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 500 practice shots a day.

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.

Besides playing 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.

New Mexico State junior guard Abby Scott among Aggies' top 3-point shooters.

Great season for White Buffalo hoops

by Will Robbins
KWSO

This year is shaping up to be a very good one for basketball at Madras High school.

Both the boys and girls varsity teams have the right balance of players with the mentality, stature, determination, drive and athletic ability for success on the court.

What's even more impressive is that in a game where being tall is often an advantage, both Madras teams feature point guards under 6-feet tall.

The Lady White Buffalos are led by senior Mariah Stacona. Other teams are well aware of her skill and courage on the court.

Mariah is like that little yellow jacket at a picnic that won't leave you alone when you're trying to enjoy your lunch: She's everywhere, and just when you think you've ditched her, she's back in your face, buzzing around making life on the basketball court uncomfortable.

She plays both ends of the court. And on the rare occasion when she is on the bench she stays busy coaching her teammates with encouraging words.

Stacona also has a solid team of young ladies around her, making for a unique blend of skill and talent. Her teammates include:

Rosebud Whipple, Janae Adams, Kalan Wolfe, Leah Suppah, Haley Sloan and freshman sensations Kaliyah Iverson and Lynden Harry; Lana Shike, Stephanie Gomez and Mayra Renteria.

Lynden Harry brings that same style and athleticism that thrilled fans three years ago, when Mariah Stacona made the varsity team as a freshman.

Like Stacona, Harry is a solid ball handler. And with Iverson she should provide a solid foundation for the next three seasons.

When you watch the 2015 Lady buffs play, the first thing that stands out is how well they work as a team.

They distribute the ball around until they find the open shot. They can stun the opposition with precise ball handling and shot selection.

If the opponent is not paying attention, or is playing lazy, the Madras girls can put up 10 points in the snap of a finger.

Defensively they get up

and down the court as well as anybody. They surprise many with their agility and sense of where the ball is and where it's going to be.

Janae Adams and Rosebud Whipple always seem to be right in front of opposing shooters.

Offensively, junior Kalan Wolfe has improved on both ends. She is a reliable go-to player on the fast break.

Leah Suppah is dangerous from distance, and when she gets dialed in she can damage the opposition's confidence 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. Head coach Zack Lillebo says his team has as good of a chance any.

To do so the lady Buffs will have to get past some familiar foes: Sutherlin, Henley, Cascade and Gladstone girls seem to be the ones to beat this year. The Madras Girls are capable of beating each of these teams head-to-head, and not many would be surprised if they do.

Boys varsity

The 2015 Madras varsity boys basketball team is a force to be reckoned with.

Where the girls team is small height-wise, the boys' team towers over most.

The exception is of one of the most tenacious players in all of Oregon—Jared Pichette.

What Pichette lacks in size though is more than made up for in attitude and commitment to excellence.

“As long as you’ve got heart, you can play. You will find a way,” Pichette was saying recently.

He demonstrates that each time he and his teammates suit up for a game. Of note, Pichette is also a good student.

Season so far

This year's varsity team is off to one of their best starts in recent history.

The White Buffalo boys are currently ranked fifth among all 4A teams in Oregon. They have accomplished that by beating some of the best teams in the state.

Some would say those

rankings numbers don't mean a thing when it comes down to the true character of this year's team.

The word “resilient” comes to mind when talking about the character of the team. And so far the boys have had an answer to every obstacle and strategy thrown at them.

This year's team is also loaded with talent. If its quickness they need, few are faster and better than Pichette and Chad Lindgren.

Pichette can dazzle you with his ball handling and pure speed up and down the court. He can make just about every layup shot in the book.

One could make the same case about Lindgren, who always seems to be in the right place, or able to make the shot when it counts the most.

When its muscle that's needed, few can match what Bryce Rehwinkel, Austin Rauschenberg and Voshaun Bryant bring to the game.

Rauschenberg is also a terrific outside shooter but isn't afraid to take it to the hoop. Rehwinkel is just plain big and in your face, forcing the opposing teams to adjust to his presence. Bryant has proven to be a solid defensive player.

Two other great weapons with significant impact on this year's team are 6'8" senior Brent Sullivan and 6'4" Devon Wolfe.

Hands down Sullivan's best skill is his defensive play. Anyone who's ever tried an

easy layup and gotten swatted down knows how Sullivan's ability can impact the game.

Another skill set they bring is the easy bucket. Both Sullivan and Wolfe can get inside and literally place the ball in the basket just standing near it. And both can dunk it.

Wolfe brings another aspect to the big-man game: he can hit from just about anywhere on the court, making him a threat that other teams should not take for granted.

The Madras bench is also good, filling in the voids left when key players are on the bench.

Sean Le Riche could easily be a starter. He is just as tenacious as Pichette and as strong as Rehwinkel on the inside. Shay Yeahquo is also a key player who will likely take over as a leader on the team when the class of 2015 graduates.

Yeahquo, a sophomore, is a developing player. It's just a matter of time before he becomes the difference maker.

There are six seniors on this year's team. When they graduate, it will make room for emerging players that don't see many minutes.

Guys like sophomores Aaron Winishut and returning juniors like Dalton Herkshan, Sean Le riche, Bryce Rehwinkel and Austin Rauschenberg.

See BASKETBALL on 12

Young boxer advances to Silver Gloves Championship

Warm Springs tribal member Kamelia Zacarias, 12, boxed in the Region 7 Silver Gloves Pacific Northwest Regional Championships in January.

Kamelia boxes with the Deschutes County Rocks Boxing Team.

She won at the Regional Championships, and was named the event Outstanding Female Boxer.

The Silver Gloves annual competition is open to amateur boxers from the United States ages 10 to 15 years old.

Kamelia boxed in the 112-pound division.

She qualified for the Women's National Silver Gloves Championships, scheduled for July in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Kamelia lives in Bend. She is the daughter of Danielle Sahme and Joel Zacarias.

For more information on the Deschutes County Rocks Boxing team, visit: deschutescountyrocks.com

Powwow group releases first CD



Chute #8: singers standing: Lonnie “Sonny” Sammaripa (Walker River Paiute), Randy Sam (Yakama/Umatilla), Dillon Begay (Yakama/Navajo), Nick Reyes (Yakama), Gordon Gardipee (Yakama/ Chippewa Cree), Garrett Begay (Yakama/Navajo), Preston Meanus (Warm Springs), Richard “JR” Sam (Yakama/ Umatilla). Singers kneeling: Rod Begay (Yakama/Navajo), Louis Sweowat (Yakama), Cece Walsey-Begay (Yakama/Warm Springs).

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

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

Other tribal affiliations: Warm Springs, Navajo and Umatilla.

Chute #8 began in 2003. They thank family and friends for encouragement over the years.

There are 15 songs on CD. You can purchase one for \$15. Any questions, phone 509-945-3510 or 509-831-4440.

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Education priority to advance employment, culture

The second priority of the Tribal Council Proclamation 26—following the first priority of a balanced tribal budget—is education: “To improve tribal academic performance and cultural preservation.”

With this priority, Council will develop, review, and approve a plan to restructure and build the Tribe’s higher education program, with six goals in mind.

The first goal is to increase and expand tribal higher education scholarships. The finance director and treasury controller are tasked with developing a plan to build and expand education revenue.

The human resources director, higher education secretary and Education Committee are given a number of projects:

Continue the tribal scholarship requirement that all college-bound students apply for FAFSA, Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Build on the existing scholarship listing for college-bound students, and work with other 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 director is to work with the Education Committee on seeking donations from corporations.

Employment, youth

The second education goal is to improve and expand vocational training and workforce development programs. Vocational Rehabilitation director and staff are given this task.

The third goal: Develop and fund internships, apprenticeships, youth employment, and career development opportunities. The employment services manager, Voc Rehab, the Workforce Investment Act coordinator, and Apprenticeship Committee are in charge of this objective.

In the summer of 2014, the Native Aspirations program provided work opportunities for many young people on the reservation. There may be a chance to continue this program again in 2015, said Caroline Cruz, tribal health liaison.

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 measuring and monitoring academic performance.

Tribal Council began work in January on this objective

(story on page 1).

The fifth goal: Implement a language and cultural curriculum in the Jefferson County public schools. The Education Committee, Culture and Heritage, Johnson O’Malley Committee, Education liaison are to work with the school district on developing this project.

Charter school

The final goal of the Education priority is to explore the feasibility, and develop a strategy for a tribal charter school on the reservation. The Education Committee, Johnson O’Malley Committee and Education liaison are to work with the school district on this goal.

(The third priority of Proclamation 26 is to hold enterprises accountable. More on this priority in the Feb. 25 Spilyay.)

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 project of Warm Springs Ventures. The reservation is an FAA-approved unmanned aerial systems (UAS) test range, providing opportunities for economic development, employment and education.

Ventures is encouraging young people to consider the Central Oregon Community College UAV program. Scholarships could become available soon for members to enroll in the two-year program, called the Unmanned Aerial Systems Degree Program.

The program prepares students to become professionals in the world of remotely piloted aircraft.

While many programs are engineering and design based, COCC’s UAS program focuses on operating the vehicles.

Students will also learn UAS mission planning and execution, troubleshooting, maintenance and equipment testing. This gives the broadest spectrum of potential employment.

“The program will teach professional, licensed operation of UAS,” said Karl Baldessari, aviation program director.

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

An article in the January 2015 COCC newsletter describes the program: COCC is teaching the UAS program as though

UAS operators are required to be a certified pilot.

This fundamental training allows students exposure to the aviation environment, communication, equipment and commercial airspace—all focusing on safety in the skies.

Central Oregon’s diversity of terrain and elevation is well-suited for training purposes...

Oregon is one of only six locations to have already received FAA approval to create and operate test sites.

COCC is working closely with the site in Warm Springs in development of a capstone course that will to allow students to have actual experience with launch and recovery of UAS.

Currently only three industries are approved by the FAA for commercial use of UAS: the motion picture industry, Realtors in specific states, and precision agriculture.

Potential future employment includes: search and rescue, wild land firefighting, aerial photography, research, monitoring, surveying, farming, damage assessment after a storm and many other applications.

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

(COCC’s Linda Orcelletto helped with this article.)

Agreement

(Continued from page 1)

Everyone wants the students to be ready to move on with life, whether to higher education or to a job, said Councilman Danzuka. The tribes and school district are not adversarial, he said, “but there has been a lack of progress. I think both sides dropped the ball.”

For the February meeting, the Tribal Council members said they would

like to see information on the Impact Aid funding.

“We appreciate the school board being here,” Councilman Scott Moses said. “There was a time when this didn’t happen. I appreciate everyone sitting down and talking about what we need to accomplish, because we all want the same thing.”

The common goal, he said, is the best education for the next generation.

Sign up for Language Bowl

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department is recruiting sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade students to participate in the 2015 Language Bowl in Pendleton.

Students who wish to participate are encouraged to

sign up for language classes before and or after school at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

For more information please contact Deanie Smith at the Culture and Heritage Department, 541-553-3290.

Save money through IDA program

Do you know about the Individual Asset Development Program, or IDA, program?

It is a way for individuals to save money and have that money matched for different purposes.

You may want to build up savings for a business, for education or to buy a home.

To learn more call Nettie or Chris at the Warm Springs Community Action Team, 541-553-3148.

Show of support for Apache cause

Last fall, Dennis White III, Chief of Police and member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Spring, participated in a traditional Apache blessing ceremony at Chich’il Bildagoteel (Oak Flat).

This sacred site is 11 miles from the San Carlos Apache Reservation in Arizona, holy land to Apaches and indigenous people since time immemorial. The site is threatened by mining development.

Members of the San Carlos Apache Tribe and its tribal leaders have called for all tribal nations to join them for a spiritual gathering this week at Chich’il Bildagoteel.

The spiritual journey and march will be Feb. 5-8, starting from the San Carlos Apache tribal administration building at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5 through Friday, Feb. 6, along Route 6 leading onto Highway 70 to Globe and then to Highway 60 ending at Oak Flat.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, a Holy Ground Ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. with an internationally known guest speaker, Rev. John Mendez from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

On Sunday, Feb. 8, breakfast will be provided prior to the morning blessing.

All Churches, organizations, spiritual groups and tribes are welcome and encouraged to participate throughout the duration of the spiritual gathering and occupy Chil’Chil’Bagoteel.

Everyone is also encouraged to bring their camping gear.

“On behalf of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, I call



Sandra Rambler photo
Dennis White III at Chich’il Bildagoteel blessing.

upon you and all nations—all tribes, Natives and indigenous peoples—to a spiritual gathering where we will commence our fight to take back Oak Flat,” said Terry Rambler, Tribal Chairman for the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

“As you may know, Congress recently passed the Southeast Land Exchange and Conservation Act as part of the national defense budget that facilitates the take away of Oak Flat, a most holy and spiritual area known to us as Chich’il Bildagoteel to Resolution Copper, a foreign mining conglomerate.

“We have a dream that one day our children and their children to follow will freely practice the religious ceremo-

nies that come from our Creator.

“Not only will the mine destroy a sacred site, it will destroy the environment and pose a long-term economic harm, while taking away water the region needs, some 630,000 acre feet of water.

“Through the power of prayer and our Holy Ground Ceremony, we will realize our dreams,” concluded Chairman Rambler.

For more information, contact Valerie Key 928-200-5479 or Wendsler Nosie Sr. 928-200-5045; or Sandra Rambler 928-951-6939. Or at the website: apache-stronghold.com

King
Gandhi
Chavez
Mankiller

2015 Events

The Season of Nonviolence honors the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Mahatma Gandhi, Cesar Chavez and Wilma Mankiller and their work to advocate for human rights using nonviolent methods of resistance. Their work has inspired countless others across the globe to use the power of nonviolence to overturn brutal regimes and inhumane treatment.

The Season of Nonviolence events are sponsored by COCC's Multicultural Activities in partnership with other campus groups and community organizations.

For more information, contact:
Karen Roth at 541.383.7412 or krroth@cocc.edu
Visit our website at: www.cocc.edu/mcc-events

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Native Visions

Monday, February 9
5–7 p.m.
Hitchcock Auditorium,
Pioneer Hall, COCC, Bend

This two-person show depicts Native Americans who have made an impact in our society, and highlights the lives of important Native people who have shaped our country and are deserving of recognition for their achievements. Native Visions offers a perfect blend of entertainment and education and the audience leaves with knowledge and pride of true American History.

For questions contact Gina Ricketts at 541.318.3782.

Sponsored by COCC Multicultural Activities and Native American Programs, and OSU-Cascades Student Government.



2600 NW College Way, Bend



Above (left to right): Second graders Logan Baldwin and Jayden Moll Palamo show off their "perfect copy" journal writing from Ms. Comingore's class at Metolius Elementary; Metolius Elementary second grader Tanner Coyle is making great progress with his writing skills.

Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor Superintendent



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 education 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 sunsets on July 1st, 2016, 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 residents 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 in Uniting to Empower Culturally-Enhanced Learners to Shape the World and our Strategic Plan will help us work in partnership with families and communities to make this happen.

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

Sincerely,
Rick Molitor, Superintendent



Retired and former teachers come back three times each year to help with DIBELS assessments (from left): Heidi Boyle, Sandy Loomis, Angie Henderson, Terri Comment and Anne Scheideman. Not pictured: Barbara Manning, Doug Harris, Elouise Kirsch, Sally Miller, Carol Bicart and Patty Lieuallen.

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 three times each year to help with reading assessments. The teachers spend time with individual students grades K through 6 to see how they are progressing with reading and comprehension skills. DIBELS (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 DIBELS assessments. "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, DIBELS team member.



(Left to right): Metolius Elementary School students Selena Palacios and Maria Covarrubias visit with the new class turtle.

Calendar

February

- 4 Last Day of Semester
- 5-6 No School Conferences/Inservice
- 9 School Board Meeting/SSB Board Room/7:00 p.m.
- 11 2 Hour Early Release
- 16 No School President's Day
- 23 School Board Meeting/SSB Board Room/7:00 p.m.
- 25 2 Hour Early Release

March

- 6 No School Conferences/Teacher Inservice



Metolius Elementary teacher Ronica Comingore with blossoming second grade writers Addy Adams and Eben Tapia.

Metolius teacher encourages young writers

Second grade students at Metolius Elementary School are blossoming into great writers thanks to teacher Ronica Comingore, 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 Comingore.

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

"Ms. Comingore 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 detail of their writing."



(Left to right): Meriyah Maldonado, McKenzie Vansomeren, Dasen Rodriguez and Inorah Phifner are learning to organize ideas and write details in Ms. Comingore's second grade class at Metolius Elementary.

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 conduct on and off the field/court during away games is making an impression outside of Central Oregon. Here's what a parent from Stayton High School in Stayton, Oregon wrote in an email to MHS Principal Sarah Braman-Smith after a recent boys basketball game:

"I want to take a minute to tell you what a wonderful impression your varsity boys basketball players made on the Stayton parents after last night's basketball game. Your players came into the stands and thanked parents, shook our hands and said 'thanks for having us.' As a parent of a Stayton varsity player, I was so touched to see such great sportsmanship. Your players looked each of us in the eye and were sincere in their sentiments, 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 Braman-Smith and Athletic Director Evan Brown, coaches Sam McCormick and Allen Hair, 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," Braman-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 many improvements (in spite of USDA funding setbacks and a federal government shutdown).
- Teamwork, communication and cooperation took place every step of the way.
- Travis Wells and Laurie Danzuka helped keep the project moving despite staff reductions and changes at CTWS.
- The team exceeded the goal of 25% tribal hiring with a peak of 44%.

In-town Projects

- All projects were completed on time (visit jcsd.k12.or.us for details).
- The District is currently working with Oregon Energy Trust and the Oregon Department of Energy on possible funding for several energy savings projects this summer.
- The District is waiting to hear about state grant funding to complete some of the remaining "wait and see" facilities projects.
- Darryl Smith and Tim Whitaker have worked closely with the construction project team to make sure the projects were successful.



Employment

Visit the Personnel Department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

Chief Financial Officer - contact Elizabeth Sato. 541-553-3480.

Head Start Teacher - contact Kristin Hisatake. 541-553-3242.

Head Start Substitute Teacher's Aide - Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242.

Head Start Family Service Advocate - 541-553-3242

Tribal Daycare Teacher - Mayanne Mitchell. 541-553-3241.

Computer Technician II - Todd Stum. 541-553-3275.

Fish Biologist - Monitoring. Contact Brian Cochran - 541-553-2003.

Conservation Enforcement Ranger. Doug Calvin - 541-553-2043.

Forestry Engine Module Supervisor. Jabbar Davis - 541-553-1146.

Fish Biologist. Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586.

Family Preservation Therapist - Shelia Danzuka. 541-615-0036.

Daycare Substitute Teacher - Edna Camouzano. 541-553-3242.

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor - Vincent Wallulatum. 541-553-3205.

Behavioral Health Administrator - Tammy Wilson. 541-553-2460.

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Vincent Wallulatum. 541-553-3205

Wellness Coordinator-Employee - Tammy Wilson. 541-553-2460.

CPS Specialist - Elizabeth Hisatake. 541-553-3209.

Psychiatrist - Vincent Wallulatum. 541-553-3205.

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

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

CAGE CASHIER - Contact: Brandon Jones 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.

LOUNGE BARTENDER - Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

TABLE GAMES MANAGER - Closes 2/9 - Contact: Tim Hogenkamp 541-460-7777 Ext. 7708

777's LOUNGE SERVER - part time - Contact: Jordan Caldera541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

REVENUE AUDITOR - Sylvania Brisbois541-460-7777 Ext. 7719

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - Contact: Gerri Ben541-460-7777 Ext. 7715

Corrections Officer - Lt. Ronald Gregory. 541-553-3309.

Water & Wastewater Distribution Operator - Chico Holliday. 541-553-3246.

Gaming/Surveillance - WS Tribal Gaming Regulatory Author-

ity - Jake Suppah. 541-553-3212.

Natural Resources Technician I - WSPWE Office. 541-553-1046.

Administrative Assistant III - WSPWE Office. 541-553-1046.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Paula Halliday, Petitioner, vs. James Halliday, Respondent; Case No. DO137-01. TO: PAULA HALLIDAY/JAMES HALLIDAY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 6TH day of **MARCH, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Sacheen Estrada, Respondent; Case No. CR977-14. TO: Sacheen Estrada:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **February 24, 2015, 1:00 p.m.**

JOHN MARCUM, Petitioner, vs. STACY BRONCHEAU, Respondent; Case No. DO116-14. TO: JOHN MARCUM/STACY BRONCHEAU:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 26th day of **FEBRUARY, 2015 @ 11:00 am**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Lucille Polk, Respondent; Case No. CR215-13. TO: Lucille Polk:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Jury Trial has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **March 26th, 2015 @ 8:30 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Monique Mitchell, Respondent; Case No. CR942-14. TO: Monique Mitchell:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **March 3, 2015 @ 1:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Lavonne

Boise / Tanner Yallup, Respondent; Case No. JV75-14. TO: Lavonne Boise / Tanner Yallup:

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 10TH day of **MARCH, 2015 @ 10:00 am**

Amber Bradley, Petitioner, vs. Amando Figueroa Pineda, Respondent; Case No. DO64,65,66-13. TO: Amber Bradley/Amando Figueroa Pineda:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption 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 9th day of **March, 2015 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Allen Warner, Respondent; Case No. JV08-04. TO: Allen Warner:

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

Charlene Chee, Petitioner, vs. Rex Robinson- Angeles, Respondent; Case No. DO110-09, JV129-07. TO: Charlene Chee/Rex Robinson-Angeles:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 5th day of **March, 2015 @ 3:00pm**

Clarice Rios, Petitioner, vs. Alex Alonso, Melissa Charley, Respondent; Case No. JV74-09. TO: Alex Alonso/Melissa Charley/Clarice Rios:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 4th day of **March, 2015 @ 4:00pm**

Clarice Rios, Petitioner, vs. Nicolas Rios-Garibay Jr, Melissa Charley, Respondent; Case No. JV75,76,77,-09, JV89-10. TO: Nicolas Rios-Garibay Jr/Melissa Charley/Clarice Rios:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 4th day of **March, 2015 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dorothy Kalama, Jerry Clement, Respondent; Case No. JV183-01, JV52-04. TO: Dorothy Kalama/Jerry Clement:

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 17th day of **April, 2015 @ 9:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Marcus Conner, Hector Saiza, Respondent; Case No. JV29-13. TO: Marcus Conner/Essie Lawson:

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 @ 10:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Marcus Conner, Essie Lawson, Respondent; Case No. DO107-01. TO: Marcus Conner/Essie Lawson:

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**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Garrett Suppah Jr, Alicia Yazzie, Respondent. TO: Garrett Suppah Jr/Alicia Yazzie:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 6th day of **March, 2015 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Jayce Hintsala, Respondent; Case No. JV140-05. TO: Jayce Hintsala:

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 6th day of **March, 2015 @ 9:00am**

Johnson Bill, Petitioner, vs. Lori Suppah, William Napyer Jr, Respondent. TO: Lori Supah/William Napyer Jr:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 25th day of **February, 2015 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Lillian Blackwolf, Eddie Sconawah, Respondent; Case No. JV196-08. TO: Lillian Blackwolf/Eddie Sconawah:

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 11TH day of **March, 2015 @ 9:00Am**

CTWS, Petitioner vs. Olin Charley, Ruby Charley, Respondent; Case No. JV304-03, JV303-03. TO: Olin Charley/Ruby CHARLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 12th day of **March, 2015 @ 10:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner vs. Robert

Hatlestad Sr; Case No. JV113-14. TO: Robert Hatlestad Sr:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Preliminary 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 @ 2:00pm**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Evelyn D. Sam, U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2014-PR40. Notice is hereby given that Evelyn D. Sam, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 1792 Tao-Shu Lane, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 30th day of December, 2014.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **January 20, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of Edgar F. Boise, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2014-PR04.

In the matter of the estate of Bernice Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR04.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **January 21, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of Georgena Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2014-P22.

In the matter of the estate of Lucinda Green, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2014-P25.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **January 28, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of Rhonda C. Clements, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 884-PR14-97.

Public safety

Bail - bonds hearings - Jan. 19

CALICA, Lei; CR469-14; FTAFR&AWARR: SC/FTC-SP; CR682-14; PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Chezera; CR48-15; DUII, RE, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Paula; CR49-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Jay; CR422-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR689-14; DC, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
STACONA, Curtis; CR372-14; DUII, DWS/R, REX3WARR: SC/FTC-SP
SWITZLER, Jasper; CR50-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR970-14; DUII, DC, REX2 DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR419-14; ATT, TR DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WEASELHEAD, RAENELECR51-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR18-15; AS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR605-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR297-14; FID, UUPCS, PDPWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.; CV48-14; LV SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.; CR569-14; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 20

CHARLEY, Suzie; CR967-14; UUPCS, PDP
DICKSON, Curtis; CR968-14; DWS/R, DUII, UUPCS, PDP, REX2
FRANK, Eldred; CR1031-14; DWS/R
GEORGE, Thomas; CR983-14; DWS/R
GREENE, Jesse; CR984-14; DUII
HOWTOPAT, Chanda; CR29-15; DWS/R; TR40-15; SS/YS
JACKSON, Gary; CR45-15; DWS/R, DUII
KALAMA, Roland III; CR986-14; UUPCS, FID, ATT
KILLSFIRST, Jeremy; CR993-14; EO, UUPCS
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR932-14; A&B
MCKINLEY, Jeremy; CR963-14; PDP
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR987-14; UUPCS
MEDINA, Martin; CR44-15; DWS/R
MITCHELL, Jackson; CR988-14; DWS/R

MULDROW, Tyrone; CR934-14; PDPx2, CWWP, UUPCS, DUII
SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR43-15; DWS/R; CR965-14; DWS/R ARR + SC/FTA ON 1/13/15; CR742-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
STROM, Brenda; CR972-14; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/R
SUPPAH, Thurman; CR978-14; FATE, DUII, ITPP
TIAS, Gerald; CR994-14; DWS/R
TOHET, Mary; CR989-14; UUPCS, PDP
WILLIAMS, Eleanor; CR933-14; PDP

Bail / bonds - Jan. 22

KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2WARR:SC/FTC-SP
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR162-14; DCDTX:SC/FTC-BP; CR812-14; DUII, REX4 DTX:SC/FTC-BP; CR973-14; DOW DTX:SC/FTC-BP
MOORE, Alvin; CR481-13; PDPWARR: SC/FTC-CSW
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR60-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR394-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

TOHET, Mary; CR989-14; UUPCS, PDPWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARR.
WINISHUT, Waylon; CR583-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 27

HERKSHAN, Jeremy; CR1034-14; PDC
JIMENEZ-BRYANT, Melissa; CR1036-14; CN
LEWIS, Tyrone; CR1038-14; PDC
MCKINLEY, Theodore; CR1040-14; UUPCS, DWS/R
PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR998-14; PDP, DWS/R
Bail /Bonds hearings - Jan. 27
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR68-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR928-14; DODWAA DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MITCHELL, Susan; CR69-15; CCW,UUPCS,PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES.
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
SELAM, Winterdawn; CR72-15; UUPCS, PDP, CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES; SELAM, WINTERDAWN CR488-13; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.

TEWEE, Diamond; CR73-15; DUII, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR905-14; DUII, DWS/R, RE DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR86-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR56-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Fredrick Sr.; CR74-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES

Bail / Bonds hearings - Jan. 30

FRANK, Cyril Sr.; CR894-14; DUII, REWARR: SC/FTC-SP
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR92-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR803-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MCDONALD, Tilden Jr.; CR93-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR911-14; UUPCS SC/FTC-SP; CR261-14; DC SC/FTC-SP; CR909-14; PDP SC/FTC-SP
WALLULATUM, Jayce; CR94-15; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR691-14; DWS/R, FATE, RE SC/FTC-BP
WEASELHEAD, Edward III; CR95-15; A&BNEW CHARGES; CR494-14; AS SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR38-15; PDP SC/FTC-REL. COND.

Recreation hosting ReAwakening arts, crafts

The Warm Springs Recreation 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 Recreation at 541-553-3243 for information.

The February classes, on Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, will be on wing dresses with Colleen

Johnson, some supplies provided.

The March classes are on glove making, with Geraldine Jim and Deanie Johnson. and in April the classes will on

feather tying, with Margie Kalama.

If you would like to teach a ReAwakening class, call Carol Sahme at 541-460-0939.

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

Births

Sasha Louise Robinson
Angeles

Salbador Robinson-Angeles and Maureen Pauline Winishut of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sasha Louise Robinson Angeles, born on January 26, 2015.

Sasha joins sisters

Marilu, 10, Esperanza, 6, and Malecna, 1.

Grandparent on the father's side is Amanda Robinson.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Jewel Winishut (RIP).

Daniel Gordon Tewee

Diamond Paul Tewee and Charisse Rose Haskins of Warm Springs are pleased to

announce the birth of their son Daniel Gordon Tewee, born on January 29, 2015.

Grandparents on the father's side are atwi Vivian Yahtin and atwi Floyd Edgar Tewee Sr.

Grandparents on mother's side are Paulette Hawley of Warm Springs, and atwi Buddy Haskins of Grand Ronde.

Basketball: boys looking to post-season

(Continued from page 6)

One could also make a case for freshman JV player Kanim Smith and juniors Gavin Begaye and Simon Sangha. All three bring a different skill set to the game.

For Smith it's a legacy of basketball greatness in his family. Kanim Smith is someone who you can say has the game in him, and it's time to bring it out.

make it to the Buffalo Dome for any of the half dozen or so remaining games in the regular season, you can always listen to them on KWSO 91.9 FM. Or on the internet at kwso.org.

And for those of you who are tech savvy there is the

“tune in radio app” for smart phones.

Play-by-play analyst Ken Miller offers a unique way of describing the action. “Spaulding burger” and “too much lukamean.” Those are things you can't get anywhere else.

Roots: goal to increase graduation rate

(Continued from page 1)

The Roots program, located in trailers by teachers' row, has three staff: Earl Simmons, Lana Leonard and Dawn Smith. Simmons is a teacher, and Lana is the community liaison.

The long-term goal of the Roots program, Smith says, is to reclaim every student

who has dropped out who is not yet 21. This is also an Education priority of Tribal Council (*story on page 7*).

Council members are also interested in the idea of a

charter school on the reservation. If the funding aspects can be worked out with the school district, then Roots could serve as that school, Smith said.

Check out KWSO.org for Warm Springs news.

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COTTONWOOD restaurant
5-8pm

Basil Marsala Chicken \$17.00
Served with couscous and asparagus

Stuffed Salmon \$19.00
Stuffed w/mascarpone and crab Served with rice and asparagus

Steak and Shrimp \$19.00
8oz. New York and 4 Fried Shrimp Served with Baked Potato and asparagus

\$4 discount with Players' Club card

Nifty Fifty Club Day
Tuesdays in FEBRUARY

CASH DRAWINGS
10 am - 1 pm
up to **\$500 cash**

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Bonus Slot Play for you and a Buddy

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5pm - 8pm

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Ancho Salmon • Crab • Fried Shrimp
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\$23.00 Regular
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Players' Club Card Required