



Spilyay Tymo

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February – A'A'mi-Ushá'ch – Winter - Anm

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Mill working on payment plan, downsizing

Would operate with 85 employees

The mill board and management presented a downsizing plan to Tribal Council last week.

The plan—reducing the number of employees from about 115 to 85—is a short-term solution, lasting two years.

The idea after two years is to transform the mill into a more efficient operation, designed for the timber resources of the reservation.

The mill operation would lose about \$320,000 this year, according to the Warm Springs Forest

Products Industries estimate. The year 2016 “would be a break-even or better year,” said Doug Jacobson, WSFPI controller.

After downsizing, the mill would operate on a split shift, said John Katchia Jr., WSFPI chief executive officer. Working on a split shift means that one crew works all aspects of the milling process, he said.

Another aspect of the downsizing plan is to sell the white-wood logs off the reservation. Milling these logs is too costly at the WSFPI mill, Katchia said.

As another cost-saving measure, the mill employees are transferring to the tribal insurance program. The

tribes are a self-insuring organization.

The payment plan

The allowable cut of reservation timber would be above the sustainable level for a few years, but then would average out to a sustainable level over 10 years.

An important part of the downsizing plan is coming up with a payment plan for the 2014 timber stumpage payments. The mill is a year behind on these payments, according to the Council discussion last week.

BIA Warm Springs Agency Superintendent John Halliday said fed-

eral law requires the agency to take account of this situation.

Federal regulations say the natural resources of the tribe must be sold at no less than fair market value, Halliday said.

The BIA, he said, cannot sign off any future timber sales until the Tribal Council is satisfied that the payments from WSFPI will be made.

Otherwise, the BIA is not carrying out the trust responsibility, Halliday said. A monthly payment plan would be a good idea, said Ken Borchert, from the BIA Regional office.

See **WSFPI** on page 5

Statement from Tribal Council

Tribal Council members are planning district meetings and a General Council meeting in the near future regarding tribal management.

For now, the acting secretary-treasurer is Mike Collins, finance director. Alfred Estimo is the acting finance director.

Tribal Council voted last week to make these changes after reviewing the initial results of an investigation. Further review and investigation of the matter is ongoing.

As this is a personnel matter involving the right to privacy and due process, the Council discussion last week was in executive session.

Specific dates for the district and General Council meetings have not yet been set, but look for them in March.

A Day at the Rink

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

“We really had a good time skating,” said Carol Sahme, Recreation arts and crafts coordinator.

The next Recreation field trip will be on March 25, to the bowling alley in Madras.

Recreation will also be hosting many spring break youth activities in March.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Smelt fishing season opens early this year

Tribal Council voted to open the smelt fishing season early this year, after consulting with the Branch of Natural Resources.

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

They are expected soon the Sandy River and tributaries as well. The initial plan was to open the season on March 1, but this was moved up, as the fish had already arrived in the Cowlitz.

Last year tribal members har-

vested about 2,000 pounds of the smelt.

The regulation this year call for a tribal allocation of 6,500 pounds, or about 93,820 fish. The tribal regulation calls for fishing between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gear is limited to dipnets. Other regulations:

Members must carry enrollment cards on their person at all times fishing or transporting fish. Tribal members must report catch to BNR personnel on-site at fishery locations; or within 24 hours to the branch office in Warm Springs. (Resolution on page 8.)

Tribal Council hears casino, resort updates

Tribal Council heard enterprise updates last week from Indian Head Casino and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa

Kah-Nee-Ta saw a significant increase in revenue in 2014, said resort general manager Carlos Smith.

Part of the improved performance comes from working with Travel Oregon and Japanese visitors, he said. Another factor was that the 2013 season was badly impacted by a structural, and a wildfire, Smith said.

Looking toward the future, he said, it is not too early to start planning for the 2017 solar eclipse. The reservation will be among the ideal spots to view the event. A Japanese group has already booked the resort for the time when the eclipse will happen, Smith said.

And there may be a chance, he said, for the tribes to generate some revenue by allowing visitors, for a fee, to travel to the ideal viewing areas on the reservation.

See **ENTERPRISES** on page 7

Tribal Day at state Capitol

Tribal Government Day at the Capitol in Salem is set for this Thursday, Feb. 19.

The day provides tribal leaders a chance to work on important state legislative matters with the lawmakers.

This year Tribal Government Day falls the day after the swearing-in of the new Oregon Governor Kate Brown. Tribal leaders will have a chance to meet with her on Thursday.

The Thursday itinerary for Tribal Government Day starts at 8 a.m. with a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Senate Bill 343.

This bill would make permanent Senate Bill 412, the Tribal Law Enforcement Act; and Senate Bill 448, to expand juvenile case transfer authority to include Wasco and Hood River counties.

A 10 a.m. meeting is scheduled with Sen. Ted Ferrioli in the Senate Republican Office; followed by an 11 a.m. meeting with Rep. John Huffman, The Dalles.

At 1 p.m. is a House Rural Communities, Land Use and Water Committee work session on House Bill 2148.

This bill is in regard to property tax exemption on permanent improvements in Indian Country.

New governor

The meeting with Gov. Brown is scheduled for 2 p.m. Gov. Brown has an extensive background working with Oregon tribes.

She served on the Commission on Indian Services, and worked on a variety of Indian Country legislative matters, going back at least 15 years.

(See page 4 for more about Gov. Brown's work on tribal issues).



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See page 12 for more promotions.

Housing hosting information fair

The Warm Springs Housing Authority will host a Housing Fair and barbecue next Tuesday, Feb. 24.

This will be an opportunity to find out about the news homes being built at Greeley Heights—what they will look like, eligibility, and the application process.

Representatives from Amerind Risk Insurance will be on hand, providing information on home and renter's insurance. Folks from Wells Fargo will be available to tell you about the Section 104 tribal home loans.

There will be some easy-to-do home maintenance demonstrations.

Rosanna Jackson from the Warm Springs Prevention Team will give a presentation on the effects of methamphetamine.

The fair and barbecue will be at the Agency Longhouse. Stop by the longhouse for



great information, and something to eat, anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Feb. 24.

For more information, you can call Housing at 541-553-2350.

Construction workers set the foundation of new houses at Greeley Heights.

Eagle Watch turning 20

Eagle Watch will celebrate its Twentieth Anniversary this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21-22, starting at 2 p.m. at Round Butte Overlook Park. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are a co-sponsor of this

event, with Oregon State Parks, the Oregon Eagle Foundation, and Portland General Electric. This year Eagle Watch will feature artwork by students grades 4-12.

Notice to cattle producers

USDA Veterinarian Briana Schur and licensed veterinary technician Randy Wilson will be in Warm Springs on Tuesday, February 24. They will host a mobile brucellosis clinic, providing

“bangs” vaccination. Worming will also be offered. To get on the schedule, please contact OSU livestock agent Scott Duggan at 541-480-3091.

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.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Warm Springs ECE has **Nurturing Parenting Class** today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This class is sponsored by the Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon. 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. **Powwow and Hoop Dance practice** will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Thursday, Feb. 19
Food Handlers class will be held afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in the Atrium at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. The Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce **Business After Hours** is today. It's hosted by the Jefferson County Relay for Life, with Co-Hosting from Erickson's Thriftway and The Inn at Cross Keys. After-hours will be held at The Inn at Cross Keys from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court. An **acrylic painting class** is being offered at the old Simnasho grade school trailer from 4:30–6 p.m. today and every Thursday until March 26. All materials are provided, but you must sign up. For more info contact Winnona Garrison at 541-553-7014. A beading class is being offered on Tuesdays too. 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 Center Social Hall. There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church. JCMS girls basketball at OMS in Redmond today at 3:30. 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 8am until 8pm. A **First Aid Class** for adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid will be from 6-10 p.m. at the COCC Madras Campus. The cost is \$89. Contact Jennifer at 541-550-4100. All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room. 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.

Friday, Feb. 20
The Jefferson County Library **Film** Center will be showing *Saving Mr. Banks* Friday at 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available

Saturday, Feb. 21
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** Meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling. Kah-Nee-Ta is offering American Red Cross Lifeguard Class February 21, 22, 28 and March 1. Students must attend all classes to be certified. Participants must be 15 years of age or older and will need to complete a swim test. Call 553-1112 Extension 3456 to register. Ask for Matt.

Monday, Feb. 23
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. Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is meeting today. The agenda includes an update from the s-t, the March agenda, travel delegations and minutes. Draft resolutions will be presented. A legislative update call will take place, and Vital Stats will present information about enrollments. Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support** Group on Mondays at 5:30. The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. if you or someone you knows may have a disability

that is a “barrier” to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
The Warm Springs Tribal Council **Land Use and Planning Committee** meets today from 1-5 p.m. at the Tribal Administration Building in Conference Room #3. Warm springs Recreation cordially invites you to Sweetheart Family Fun **Bingo** from 6-7 p.m. This is a free event. 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. 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. **JCMS Girls Basketball** will have their end of the season awards in the JCMS Commons today at 5:30 **JCMS Wrestling Awards** night is at JCMS today at 5:30 in the commons Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. On the agenda is Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, a Joint Health Commission Update and a report from Warm Springs Ventures and the Telecommunications Company. The Community Coun-

seling Center **Men's Trauma Group** meets today from 3-4:30. There are 10 sessions in all. After today's session the group will be closed. For more information call David at 553-3205. **Anger Management Group** meets today from 3-4:30 at Community Counseling.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
The Indian Health Service Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program and Warm Springs Senior Program **Heart Smart Dinner** is at the Agency Longhouse from 4-

7pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. It's **early release** for the 509J School District. Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting Wednesday evenings at 7. On today's **Fitness Calendar**: Water Aerobics class is this morning at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool, 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. **Powwow and Hoop Dance** practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room. Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is meeting today. There will be a report from finance on the 2014 books. Warm Springs ECE as **Nurturing Parenting Class** today from 11-1. This class is sponsored by The Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon.

Madras Campus

UPCOMING

for the month ahead

Getting Started Sessions

Get ready for Spring term

March 3

4 p.m.


Madras Campus

Community Learning classes, visit www.cocc.edu/continuing

For More Info


541.550.4100

cocc.edu/madras



In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola, 541.385.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins, 541.385.7793.

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COCC Student Profiles

Balancing work, family and school

My name is Alexandria Anguiano. I'm attending Central Oregon Community College full time and will be graduating this June.

I'll graduate with an Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree in General Studies. I'm also working at the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources.

I'm a single mom, and I volunteer at Culture and Heritage as a camp counselor. So to say my life is busy is an understatement!

At home I'm teaching my kids autnischun sapsqwikwat, which is our language.

I decided to go to school because it was hard to find a job without a college education, and I thought it would benefit my family.



Alexandria Anguiano

I love being here. I love learning all these things I never thought of. I like being able to still stay in Warm Springs and commute. That is really convenient for me.

I feel like I'm walking away with a great experience. I

love being around my family, and they're very happy to have me go to school.

I hope I can motivate my younger siblings to stay in school, and then maybe go to college.

I help out in the longhouse kitchen during Feast time. I help with the berries and roots, and I'm hoping to pass this down to my daughters.

I've learned I'm a lot smarter than I thought I was. I was scared at first, but now I know that I'm a better writer than I ever thought I was.

I didn't think I could do it because I didn't know too many college people. But I'm making it and moving forward, and hopefully one day I'll be a good example.

Looking to give back to community

My name is Jose Alvarez, and I'm in the Exercise Science Program at Central Oregon Community College.

When I first started at COCC, I was thinking I would one day work with a professional sports team.

But now I'm realizing how many options there are for me with this degree. So I'm not sure exactly what I want to do when I graduate.

I decided to go to college because I looked around, and looked at my life, and saw that I wasn't going in the direction that I should have been going.

I had also gotten involved with the Canoe Family, where I was a skipper or lead puller.

I found myself hanging out with these younger people, and drumming and singing, and felt like I was a bridge between the young and old. So wanted to set a better example for them.

The Canoe Family inspired me. Before, I was doing whatever I could just to get by. Then, like I said, I started learning songs and our language, and it changed my perspective on who I was and



Courtesy of Gina Ricketts/COCC

Jose Alvarez with Canoe Family on Journey.

what I send out to others.

School is hard, because sometimes I get a little bored. The classes can seem a little repetitive, and I catch on fast. But I know I need a degree, so I've planned it all out. I'll be done by next year.

I'd like to stay in Warm Springs and give back to my community. But it really depends on what kind of position I can find.

I don't want to spend all this time and money on a degree and work for \$11 an hour. A lot of times in Warm Springs you work really hard and really long for very little pay, so I'm kind of on the fence as to where I'll end up.

I think about creating a place for where the young people who aren't so athletic can get motivated.

This way they would be healthier, which would help them make better decisions, do better in high school, and improve their lives all around.

There's a place in Ohio that's doing this and they're seeing higher test scores and grades from the kids that get involved in something like this.

What keeps me going to school is not wanting to end up doing a life of nothing.

Tribal First Foods and climate change

by Paul Lumley,
CRITFC Executive
Director

For thousands of years, tribal cultures have been based on the First Foods that each came at their appointed time.

Our calendars and travels were based on when these sacred foods—the salmon, the game, the roots, and the berries—were ready for harvest.

Now, tragically, changes to the environment due to climate change are already having an impact on the plants and animals of the Columbia River basin.

In fact, the tribes are some of the first to have noticed the slight changes that began happening

years ago, when huckleberries were ripening earlier than anyone could remember, or when roots weren't growing as large as they once had.

These changes haven't stopped there, and are getting more noticeable.

We no longer see the deep mountain snowpacks; and as a result, the warmer rivers no longer cooled by the cold water melting from them are altering the timing of the salmon return.

All of these changes are adding up to a very real threat and danger, not only to the balanced ecosystem of the region and the planet, but to the cultures that depend on them, too.

Knowing what is happening makes watching these slow changes seem like watching a train wreck in slow motion.

CRITFC has been studying climate change and working to predict the effects it will have on the Columbia River basin.

By anticipating how salmon and rivers will be impacted, we are providing the tribes with information they can use to prepare for the expected changes.

Ultimately, the governments of the world must come together to address this issue, as only by a united, global effort do we have any hope to solve this threat to us all.

I am confident, however that the tribes and CRITFC will be strong voices calling for action to protect and restore sacred Mother Earth.

Our elders would expect no less from us. Generations yet to come are counting on it.

Culture Night and Fair in March

Culture and Heritage will host the Culture Night and Fair in March at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

"In order for us to remain a healthy people in a sovereign nation, we must honor our ancestors and know our history. It is important to understand how the European Americans and the United States government have impacted our way of life, and how we have man-

aged to progress in that changing environment.

From time immemorial we have examined our past to better prepare for the future. It is no different today."

Those are words from the Warm Springs *People's Plan*:

"That document is important because it represents the input of more than 900 community participants including students, parents, teachers, elders, community members, tribal employees and enterprises," said Deanie Smith, language coordinator at the Culture and Heritage Department.

The goal of the Culture Night and Fair, set for March 19, is to provide students and families with a positive learning experience. The subject will be the culture and com-

munity of Warm Springs.

A Tribal Council priority is improving academic performance and cultural preservation, by implementing tribal language and cultural curricula, Deanie said. "The Culture Night and Fair will be a great opportunity to start working toward this goal," she said.

There are several ways to get involved, and the door is open to all. Some of the ways to get involved include hosting a classroom by teaching a cultural activity, conducting a performance, or providing food or supplies.

If you are interested in participating in this event, please contact Deanie Smith at 541-553-3290. Or email at: deanie.smith@wstribes.org

Tribal Council agenda items

(The following are some of the items on the February Council agenda.)

Monday, Feb. 23
9 a.m. - Secretary-treasurer update.
10 - March agenda/travel delegations/minutes, with the s-t.
11 - Draft resolutions with the s-t.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls.
3 - Enrollments with Yvonne Poorbear/Vital Stats.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
9 a.m. Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises with Jim Manion.
10 - Joint Health Commission update.
1:30-3:30 p.m. - Warm Springs Ventures/Telecom with Don Sampson and Jose Mantanane.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
9 a.m. - Finance update (2014) with Mike Collins.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 26-27 - Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting.

(Note: All draft resolutions must be sent to the secretary-treasurer by email in word form two weeks prior to being taken into Council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis at the management office.
jake.suppah@wstribes.org
ldavis@wstribes.org)

Future items for Council consideration:
The tribal tax commission, 4 Chairs, Paul Lumley-CRITFC.

House for sale

Three bedroom, two full bathrooms, newer roof, woodstove, pellet stove in sunken living room, fireplace in master bedroom. New low E vinyl windows, new heat pump, fenced yard, huge 2-car garage. Appraised at \$145,500. Listing for \$140,000. May be willing to help you with down payment. Call 541-460-2163, or contact tribal Credit for loan approval.

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.

High Lookee Lodge

Assisted Living Facility

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2321 Ollallie Lane (PO Box 6)
Warm Springs, OR 97761

New governor has a strong record working with tribes

Kate Brown is set to be sworn in as Governor this Wednesday, Feb. 18.

She was the Oregon Secretary of State, and also served in the state Senate.

Tribal Government Affairs Director Louie Pitt says that Gov. Brown has an excellent record of working with Indian tribes.

He provided this list of Indian-related legislation that Gov. Brown sponsored:

The Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act.

Senate Bill 488 – “S” word ban in 2001, set four-year limit for new names.

Senate Bill 690 – Native language teacher certification bill in 2001. Allowed tribes to determine language proficiency so that elders could teach in public schools without teaching degrees/certificates.

Senate Bill 770 – Tribal-State government-to-government relationship bill in 2001; required annual Governor-Tribal Chairs summit and progress reports by all state agencies.

Senate Bill 180 – From SB 770, included tribes as governments to receive ODOT Special Transportation Fund grants for elder and disabled transport in 2003; ended begging to the counties.

Senate Bill 878 – Restored Oregon Health Plan Plus coverage for Indians in 2003; fully reimbursed by Medicare funds.

Senate Bill 807 – Authorized school districts to use federal reservation Impact Aid revenue to back school construction bonds for reservation public schools, 2003.

Senate Bill 362 – Required local governments and state agencies to change “S”-word place names in 2005; requires consideration of Native language names.

Senate Bill 855 — Requires the Department of Human Services to turn over Maternal Child Health dollars to tribes and negotiate for other federal health dollars, 2005.

SB 1045 – Extended sunset on juvenile case transfer law from state court to Tribal Juvenile Court to 2010.

Senate Joint Memorial 6 — Urged Congress to fund study for National 1855 Treaty Trail.

Senate Joint Resolution 12 — Directs state agencies and urges local governments to honor the promises of the 1855 Treaty With the Tribes

Letters to the editor

of Middle Oregon, 2005.

Senate Bill 838 – Oregon Renewable Energy Act requiring that by 2025, Twenty-five percent of energy generated by major utilities be from renewable sources, needed for viability of tribes’ biomass project, 2007.

Senate Concurrent Res. 10 – In memoriam for Celilo Falls and mourned the silencing

House Bill 2674 – Allows tribes’ libraries to obtain state library funds, 2005.

Gov. Brown also served on the Commission on Indian Services.

Never quit

I had seven live births, and none of them were able to march with their graduation senior class at Madras High School. Rocky R. Kalama went to Timberlake Job Corps. He didn’t complete because he lost his grandmother Janice K. Lucei. And he felt so depressed he didn’t think that he could focus on any school work that needed to be done.

Shirley J. Hoptowit went to Fort Simcoe Job Corps. He learned a lot, but WEDD helped her get a job here at home. Dawn also went to Timberlake, but had so many tribal court hearings, and fighting for custody of her daughters, she was unable to complete.

WillYum went to Chemawa board school for four years. He had a lot of hard times. When he came home to “visit” he didn’t want to go back, so he stayed there on the campus. He was able to march with this class at Chemawa.

My daughter Darleen Hazel-Charlie passed away. She had more than her share of difficulties... at MHS, tried to go to Timberlake too, but didn’t want to go that route.

Katherine held grudges and was strong willed. She tended to block a lot of her learning from losing her sister. (They all had a hard time during our time of loss.) She went to Alternative Education and finally earned her high school diploma through COCC. She then went to Timberlake for auto mechanics, and completed her training skills there.

My son Dondi Packy wasn’t much into the teacher-student roll, and kept getting expelled from MHS. They tried to place him in different alternative ed programs. A big thank-you goes out to his tutor Mr. Guy Chittenden—he was a great teacher to deal with “his

needs” to complete his credits toward graduation.

Ms. Mock was also a strong supporter to Dondi’s education by allowing him to express himself in writing his journal and the Buffalo writers’ book they published. He was 18 and lacking seven to ten credits to complete. He was a gloomy gus not wanting to be the “oldest” senior in the 2014-15 class. (What the heck does age got to do with it?) Gray-haired grandmas go to college with young people—I was still learning computer skills through our WEDD/Voc Rehab programs here at home to be more hireable! Learning and gaining new skills never stops.

The Roots program came into being here at home. He dreaded the thought of going back into tutoring—again. I took the steps to sign him up for Roots. He worked hard to finish, because we went through the steps of going to Job Corps. (Quinten, Look at your uncle! He struggled and had a lot of hurdles before him... He could do it, so can you!)

Our message to our young Native students: Don’t give up. You are worth a good education and training to be a working, breathing adult tribal member here at home. Set your goals high, and do the hard work to get there. With your hard work, blood, sweat and tears, all your efforts you put into your life will pay off one day. Try and do your hardest. Don’t give up and don’t you quit!

Tamera J. Kalama, Records Manager, tribal Credit.

Births

Shelby Zariah Boise

Young Boise and Sasha Caldera of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shelby Zariah Boise, born on January 28, 2015.

Shelby joins brothers LeBron, 10, and Koda, 2; and sister Angel, 16.

Grandparents on the father’s side are David Montiel-Veldez of Madras, and autwi Leah Boise.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Angel Wells of Portland, and Lawrence Caldera of Warm Springs.

Indian Business Talk

Keeping a healthy home and saving big bucks

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

The crawlspace under your home can be a financial disaster area as well as health and safety risk.

I have a picture on the cabinet above my desk showing a cute little kitten looking at the camera from his warm spot by a disconnected hot air duct in the crawl space under a local home.

The crawl space was warmer than the house. And their electric bill was well over \$500 for the month.

Forced air heating systems have supply ducts to carry heated air throughout the house. Many of them are in

Maliky Dwayne Danzuka

Ashlynn R. Danzuka of Warm Springs is pleased to announce the birth of her son Maliky Dwayne Danzuka, born on January 30, 2015.

Grandparents are Kathy Danzuka of Warm Springs, and Roosevelt Suppah of Warm Springs.

Xa’Kylan Alexander Caldera

Archie Eagle Spirit Caldera Jr. and Illante Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Xa’Kylan Alexander Caldera, born on February 12, 2015.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Archie Caldera and Roberta Tufti.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Leander Lucero and Rachelle Smith.

For saving

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 - 553-3148.

To keep in mind while gambling

Gambling—it can be a fun form of entertainment for most adults. But it’s important to keep these tips in mind

- Do not borrow money to gamble. Do not take out loans to gamble, and do not get cash advances to gamble.
- Do not gamble with the hope of winning to pay bills

Most people can gamble without negative consequences, but a small percentage have a problem that can lead to an increase in domestic violence or crime.

For help you can call the Oregon Gambling Helpline at 1800-695-4648 or 1-800-695. Or contact Warm Springs Community Counseling, 541-553-3205.

Indian Head Casino

— Employee of the Month —

Vonda Wewa

Vonda Wewa was named the January 2015 Employee of the Month for Indian Head Casino.

Vonda has been with the casino since 2007, the past few years as a member of the Count/Drop Team.

Vonda is very dependable, with a positive attitude, always with a smile.



Congratulations Vonda!

Roots graduate



Dondi Packy Hoptowit

Courtesy photo.

My son Dondi Packy Hoptowit is our first tribal member to graduate from the Warm Springs Roots program. He completed his high school credits on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014.

I just placed a phone call to the 509-J school district vice principal Paul Navarra to withdraw him from their roster. He said he’d put an email out of

his completion.

November 11: he was bussed to the Angel Job Corps Center (his interest is in Auto Mechanics).

That address will be: Dondi P. Hoptowit, Angel JCC, 335 NE Blogett Rd., Yachats, OR 97498.

Family and friends, he misses home. Please write and encourage him to finish Job Corps. **Tamera J. Kalama**, mother.

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller

Multi Media Specialist: Alyssa Macy

Managing Editor: Dave McMechan

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Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: dave.mcmecan@wstribes.org.
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38th Lincoln's Birthday Powwow



Evaline Patt and Orthelia Patt at Grand Entry.





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WSFPI: next meeting March 3

(Continued from page 1)

Council agreed that a team representing all parties should work on this agreement. The team includes Jacobson and Katchia from WSFPI; Mike Collins, tribal finance; and Bobby Brunoe, general manager of Branch of Natural Resources.

Borchert said he would research how the Yakama mill worked through a similar situation, and would be report back with this information. Tribal Council set March 3 for the next meeting with the WSFPI board.

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.

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Pro rodeo action in Feb.

The Professional Wild Horse Racers Association Spring Stampede is coming to the Jefferson County Fair Complex in March.

The event will feature the Colt Racing Finals, and the PWHRA sanctioned Wild Horse races, plus bull riding, bareback, saddle bronc, junior colt race, senior colt race, businessmen cow race, and ranch saddle bronc.

The Spring Stampede, brought to you by Indian Head Casino, is set for March 20-21, starting at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Admission is \$8 for 13-and-up; \$6 for 6-12 year-olds; 5 and under free both nights. Hosted by the Jefferson County Fair Board.

Colt race entries, call Butch David at 541-325-2253. Rough stock entries call Robert Hagley at 541-815-9765.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The final games of the regular basketball season at Madras High School are coming up this week. The girls varsity team plays away at Molalla this Wednesday, Feb. 18; and then at home on Friday, Feb. 20 against Corbett. The girls had a loss against Gladstone last week, snapping a five-game winning streak. The MHS boys varsity team was home against Molalla on Tuesday of this week; and then travel to Corbett on Friday.

Students visit U of O



Courtesy of Butch David/509-J

Students outside the Matthew Knight Arena, home of Oregon Ducks basketball.

Thirty-five Warm Springs Eagle Academy students traveled recently to the University of Oregon.

They watched the Oregon Ducks women's basketball team play the UCLA Bruins. As an added bonus, the Ducks won the game.

The students who made the trip were being rewarded for their great attendance at the academy.

Before the game, University of Oregon Native American liaison Angie Morrill visited with the students about the U of O, and what the school has to offer. The students then went on a tour of the campus.

Trail Blazers to host Native American Night

The Portland Trail Blazers are hosting the Second Annual Native American Heritage Night the evening of April 4. The Trail Blazers will take on the New Orleans Pelicans.

There will be a special halftime performance. If you order your tickets before March 9 you can go onto the Trail Blazers court after the game to shoot free throws and take pictures. Ticket information is online at nayapdx.org/event. The promo code is N A H N K T.

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 division, 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.

Functional Fitness starting at Community Center

Functional Fitness Foundations, or F³, is a 12-session, four-week introduction to functional fitness.

Classes are held at the Warm Springs Community Center aerobics room at 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, for approximately one hour.

At the end of the course, the athletes are welcome to continue with the regular Functional Fitness workouts at noon Monday through Friday. Or set up a time with Mike Holyan.

This Foundations course is perfect for you if you've been interested in attending the fitness classes, but have been intimidated by the movement, or the weights or the intensity of the classes.

The Functional Fitness Foundations trainers can adjust any of the workouts to any level.

"We want you to join us to learn the foundational movements and principles of functional fitness, while you improve your health, get stronger, and join a truly supportive and inclusive community," said Edmund Francis.

Functional Fitness is the application of training principles and movements that directly translate to strength, mobility and endurance in the actions of everyday life.

"Our focus is to improve your general preparedness for whatever endeavor you choose. We have been successful in improving the strength and capacities of firefighters and police officers, basketball players and wrestlers."

Functional fitness has improved the strength and capabilities of nurses, teachers, waiters, boxers, secretaries, runners, administrators, football players, cashiers, mothers, fathers, grandparents: Everyone has the potential to improve their strength and performance in everyday life.

The Foundations course provides the athletes with an introduction to the type of workouts of the program, and the primary movements used in the training.

Classes will consist of a learning session that is followed by skills development and a short workout.

Functional Fitness is accepting all participants of any fitness level or experience. Please ensure you can commit yourself to the full 12 sessions.

instruction, there is a limit to the class size.

Please contact Edmund Francis or Michael Holyan, or come to the physical therapy room in the Community Center to sign up.

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Student traveling to D-Day Memorial

Savannah Chaney-Holliday will be traveling with the Madras High School Junior ROTC program to the World War II Day memorial Parade in France. The group leaves in early June for the eight-day trip.

The tour starts on June 2 with a stop-over in Washington, D.C., where the group will visit the Capitol Building, and Arlington National Cemetery, among other sites.

They arrive at Charles DeGaulle Airport on Thurs-



Savannah Chaney-Holliday

day, June 4, and then travel to Normandy. The next day they visit the American Cemetery at Brittany, and the medieval town of Mont St. Michel.

The following day, Saturday, June 6, is the D-Day Anniversary. The JROTC group will visit Utah Beach, and then St. Mere Eglise to prepare for the Memorial Parade.

The afternoon of June 6 includes Parade Opening Ceremony and Musical Salute to

the Liberation. The D-Day Memorial Parade is at 5 p.m.

On Sunday will be a visit to Omaha Beach, and tour of the cemetery with Wreath Laying and Commemoration Ceremony.

They go back to Paris for a visit to the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Champs Elysees, Arch de Triomphe, the Louvre Museum, and other sites.

They fly back to Washington, D.C., and then Oregon.

Council meets again with school board

Tribal Council met again last week with 509-J school district officials. The parties are working toward a new Education Agreement, as the current expires in less than a year and a half.

Part of the discussion was in regard to activity bus transportation from Madras High School to the reservation. This transportation would be for students who play sports at the high school and live on the reservation.

These students need the chance to take part in the after-school athletics and other activities, said

Tribal Councilman Carlos Smith.

School district superintendent Rick Molitor said the school district cannot fund this transportation, unless it were to provide the same service to all the communities in the district.

Councilman Smith said the Warm Springs situation is different, as the two sides are in a government-to-government negotiation toward the new agreement.

Molitor said they may be able to work something out. Legal counsel should take a look at the issue, he said.

Serving members at Commodity program

The Warm Springs Commodity program is funded by a USDA grant that provides the food and nutrition service.

The program is also called the USDA Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, FDPIR.

Warm Springs Commodities has been available since 1992, and provides food assistance to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and surrounding service areas within a 15 mile radius of the reservation boundary, and all of Crook County.

Commodities is operated under Warm Springs Social Services, creating a one-stop shop, as Social Services also manages the Low Income Energy Assistance program and the tribal Welfare program.

The Commodity Food program is designed to help individuals and families create healthier meals by offering a

Participation in the Warm Springs Commodities program could be a great benefit to you and your family...

large variety of nutritious foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen hamburger and chicken, and often other varieties of meat.

They also provide pork chops and ham; canned meats including beef, chicken and salmon; whole grain and enriched flour, cereals and pasta; rice and other grains; cheese; vegetable oil, butter, margarine, and much more.

Warm Springs Commodities will continue conducting nutrition education and counseling to all its participants.

In the near future we will

have cooking presentations using Commodity foods with the assistance of the tribal nutritionists and OSU Extension.

If you are denied SNAP (food stamp) benefits you may qualify for the Commodity program.

Feel free to contact the Social Services office for information or an application.

Participation in the Warm Springs Commodities program could be a great benefit to you and your family.

Eligibility for Commodities Program is based on an overall household income standard set by the federal government.

In determining eligibility there may be potential deductions from your net income and un-earned income levels that make a difference in becoming eligible.

You or your family may also be categorically eligible

if all household members receive public assistance, general assistance or SSI. However, no household may receive SNAP and Commodity Foods at the same time.

The tribal Social Services office is now receiving all applications for processing and determining eligibility for the Commodity Food Program.

Applications will also be available at the Family Resource Center, tribal admin and the Community Health Office.

Once you are approved for the program you will receive a notice of action and be notified that you may go to the Commodity Food warehouse to pick up your food products.

If you have questions or concerns please call the tribal Social Services office at 541-553-3415.

Heart Smart coming up

The Twenty-Second Annual Heart Smart Dinner and Health Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, February 25.

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Model Diabetes Program invites you to attend. The Heart Smith Dinner and Health Fair will be at the Agency Longhouse. The traditional salmon dinner will be at 5:30 p.m.

February is National Heart Health Month. The dinner and health fair are held every year to educate the community on ways to stay healthy, and to thank the com-

munity for their work throughout the year to keep themselves and their families healthy.

The health fair will be held from 4-6 p.m., and includes educational booths from a large number of IHS, tribal, and community groups.

Blood sugar and other health screenings will be provided free of charge. The IHS Pharmacy program will provide an educational booth focusing on the risks and benefits of herbal supplements.

Wilson Wewa will serve as master of ceremonies.

Enterprises: regular updates

(Continued from page 1)

The Indian Head Casino report was also positive, with increased revenue through direct mailing, food and beverage sales, and cost-saving measures, said Harold Baugus, casino general manager.

The casino is working with tribal land-use officials toward more signage along Highway 26, which would be a big help, Baugus said.

Tribal Council is scheduled

next week to hear from Warm Springs Ventures, the Telecom, and Power and Water Enterprises.

These reports are part of the Tribal Council Proclamation 26 Priorities and Goals. Keeping the enterprises accountable is priority number 3 in the proclamation.

This is to be carried out by regular updates, quarterly reports, and annual enterprise business plans.

The Warm Springs Library Spot

Stop by for answers to Presidents quiz

Greetings from the Community Health Resource Center and Warm Springs Library.

As you well know, this month we celebrated Valentine's Day, the day you express your love to that special someone.

As you also know, this month we celebrated Presidents Day.

Just how much do you know about our Presidents? To find out, try a short quiz.

1. How many past presidents are there?
2. How many presidents died while in office?
3. Who was the first president to be impeached?
4. Who was the first president to appear on TV?
5. Who was the first president to live in the White House?
6. Who was the oldest president?
7. Who was the president to appoint an African American to the Supreme Court?
8. Which U.S. President signed the treaty to purchase Alaska from Russia?
9. How many surviving presidents are there?
10. Who called for an Indian Removal Act in his State of the Union message, and eventually signed the act into law?
11. Who was the first President born outside the continental U.S.?
12. How many presidents were there before George

Washington?

So how did you do?

The answers can be found in your local Library. In the children's area there are pictures of the presidents along with the answers.

Or you can wait for the answers in the next *Spilyay* issue. You can visit the library Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We are open during the lunch hour.



The 2015 Lincoln's Powwow at the Simnasho Longhouse.



Jayson Smith photos.

Howlak Tichum

Arlando J. Tahkeal, 1960-2015

Arlando "Teeney-Might Mouse" J. Tahkeal passed away on January 23, 2015 in Toppenish, Washington.

Arlando was born July 5, 1960 to Allen G. Tahkeal and a'twai Emily J. Burke (Littlefish) in Toppenish.

In his younger years he lived on the Umatilla Reservation. Arlando was a champion War Dancer, and traveled all over the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

Arlando also loved to play basketball.

In his later years he married his wife Leah, and attended ministry school in Nebraska.

Arlando loved to draw, and he attended Southwester Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for art.

After living in Portland for many years Arlando became ill and decided to move back home to the Yakama Reservation.

Once home, he volunteered his serves at the Noah's Ark Shelter.

Arlnado also loved to play slots and Keno at the casinos, and attend the

hemp festival.

Arlando's favorite time was spent with his numerous family, relatives, and friends. He touched their lives in his own way with his time and company, his laughter, stories, jokes, his kind words of wisdom and encouragement. He will certainly be missed by all.

Arlando is survived by his son, Sylus Tahkeal; his dad Allen Tahkeal; his brothers Billy Tahkeal, Tommy Thompson Sr. and Wasilie Littlefish; his sisters Alveda (Earl) Charley Sr., Rosa Bill, Elvira (Vernon) Guardipee, Alvalerie Sampson, Lillian Tahkeal, Josie Stahi, Margo and Lisa Thompson, Julia (Curt) Gage, and Carrie Littlefish; and numerous other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife Leah (Sam) Tahkeal; his son Syrus Tahkeal; his mom, Emily Littlefish; his brother, Bryon Sampson; and numerous other relatives.

He was buried at the Toppenish Creek Cemetery in White Swan in January.

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.

Study finds lamprey decline continues

A new study aimed at understanding habitat needs for Pacific lamprey in western Oregon found the fish prefers side channels and other lower water velocity habitats in streams.

However, because of the legacy of historic land uses in the Northwest—including human settlement and activities—these habitats are much less common than they were in the past.

That may explain why populations of lamprey have declined over the past several decades—not only in western Oregon, but throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Results of the study were just published in the *Ecology of Freshwater Fish*.

“The lamprey decline has probably been going on for the past half century, but it wasn’t until the last 15 to 20 years that it has been recognized by many in the scientific community,” said Luke Schultz, a research assistant in Oregon State University’s Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, and lead author on the study.

“Today lamprey populations are at about 5 to 10 percent of the 1960s totals at Bonneville Dam, and the story is much the same elsewhere.

“The Willamette River basin is one of the few places that still appears to have decent numbers of lamprey because of its system of sloughs and side channels,” he added.

“But they are facing new threats, such as introduced fish species that prey on them—especially bass—so we’ll likely be hearing more



Spilyay file photo

Tribal members fishing for lamprey at Willamette Falls.

about this emerging threat in the next few years.”

Schultz is project leader Oregon Cooperative Fish Research Unit’s Pacific lamprey project.

This is a joint effort between OSU and the U.S. Geological Survey, seeking to learn more about the fish and restore its habitat.

Although this latest article focuses on the Willamette Basin, Schultz and his colleagues have looked at lamprey populations and habitat from the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon to southern Oregon’s Umpqua River.

The causes of Pacific lamprey decline are myriad, the researchers say.

Restoring their numbers will require mitigation in the form of restoring habitat to include complex channels and deep pools, and the removal of barriers that block access to spawning grounds for adult lampreys, the authors note.

“Removal or mitigation will allow lampreys to recolonize those areas,” Schultz said.

Some factors affecting the

lamprey decline may be out of the researchers’ control, Schultz said, specifically ocean conditions.

The fish require an abundance of food. Ocean conditions that are favorable to salmon are usually beneficial for lampreys, as well.

Rather than swimming freely, they may attach themselves to large fishes, or even whales, sea lions or other marine animals. And the abundant ocean prey lets them grow large.

“Pacific lamprey may spend one or two years in the ocean,” Schultz noted. “They will weigh less than an ounce when they go out there as juveniles, and they may grow to 30 inches in length and up to two pounds before they return.”

Although Pacific lampreys are anadromous, another species, the brook lamprey, only grows to a length of 6-7 inches and stays in fresh water for its entire lifespan of 4-8 years.

It is the Pacific lamprey that researchers are focusing

on, because of their one-time abundance, larger size, and more prominent ecological role.

“These are really interesting animals that have historic importance in the Pacific Northwest,” Schultz noted.

“They can live up to about 10 years or so—about three times longer than the coho salmon life cycle—and they are roughly six times as energy-dense as salmon, making them important prey.

“Because of that, I like to call them their swimming sticks of butter.”

When lampreys are abundant, they reduce predation by a variety of species—especially sea lions, but also sturgeon, birds, bass and walleye—on juvenile salmon and steelhead.

It may not be an accident that salmonid numbers have declined at the same time lamprey populations have diminished.

The research in the study has led to some habitat restoration work supported by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Helping lamprey populations recover has important social significance as well as ecological importance, Schultz said.

“Lampreys were an incredibly important resource for many Northwest tribes because they provided a source of protein in the summer months when salmon weren’t as readily available,” he noted.

“Now the only place where there is even a limited tribal harvest is at Willamette Falls.”

(This article is by Mark Floyd/University of Oregon)

Corps of Engineers’ plan to reduce cormorant predation

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is moving ahead with a plan to cut the a population of double-crested cormorants on Oregon’s East Sand Island in half.

Corps officials say they local bird population has grown too large and is contributing to the loss of endangered juvenile salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River.

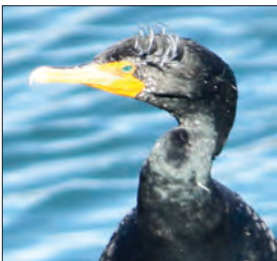
The plan calls for the culling of some 11,000 birds. The cormorants would be shot with shotguns.

If finalized, the plan will also see oil poured on the nests of some 26,000 birds, so that eggs can’t be hatched. The ultimate goal is to reduce the size of the current colony by 57 percent.

Biologists with the Corps say the cormorant population on the island has exploded over the last two decades, and that the birds consume 7 percent of all the juvenile salmon and trout that travel into the Pacific every year after being hatched upstream.

Opposed to the Corps of Engineers plan to reduce the cormorant population is the Portland Audubon Society. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and other river treaty tribes, is in favor, with some qualification.

CRITFC executive



director Paul Lumley gave the statement regarding the Corps of Engineers plan:


Avian predation upon Columbia River salmon stocks has grown to become the single-largest, unchecked impact on their sustainability.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ double-crested cormorant Environmental Impact Statement is an important first step in addressing one of the significant impacts of avian predation on juvenile salmonids in the lower Columbia River.

While this management action is warranted, it may not be enough to reduce the staggering fish losses.

From 2010-2013, exploding double-crested cormorant populations nesting on the man-made East Sand Island have consumed at least 74 million juvenile salmonids in the lower Columbia River.

These losses equate to 740,000 returning adult salmon and steelhead. After more than a decade of research, we can no longer afford to study cormorant impacts without addressing their threat to salmon recovery.



Save the Date
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Offers for Wave 2 are due by:
March 30, 2015

Warm Springs Tribe Outreach

Date: Wednesday, February 18th
Time: 9-4pm
Location: Tribal Credit Enterprise

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program - Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
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Umatilla, OR 97872
Tribal Contact Center 2500 N. Hwy 241, 250-7500, 2500
Tribal Contact Center 2500 N. Hwy 241, 250-7500, 2500

Record low snowpacks in many basins in Oregon

For the second consecutive year, Oregon’s mountains are experiencing record-low snowpack levels.

The report comes from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

While the state has received near-normal amounts of rainfall since Oct. 1—the beginning of the water year—mountain temperatures have been unusually warm.

As a result, 44 out of 110 long-term snow monitoring sites in Oregon measured record or near-record low levels for snowpack in early February.

Some areas were snow-free for the first time on record.

“It’s been a warm and rainy winter in the Oregon mountains this year,” said hydrologist Melissa Webb. “The Cascade and Siskiyou

Mountains are measuring record low snowpack levels right now.”

“There is grass growing in areas that are normally buried under many feet of snow. There is still time for improvement in our snowpack, but at this point, a full recovery is unlikely.”

Without significant snowfall in February and March, hydrologists predict that streams and rivers typically

fed by snowmelt will experience well-below-normal flows this summer.

“Winter rainfall can help improve reservoir storage and increase streamflows during storms, but it has little effect on streamflow later in the season,” Webb said.

“We depend on the snowmelt to provide a steady water supply over the summer months.”

Resolution of Tribal Council

Smelt harvest

Whereas the Treaty with the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon on June 25, 1855 reserved to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, off-reservation fishing rights in ceded and at all usual and accustomed stations; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council regulates treat fishing for conservation and other purposes pursuant to the inherent sovereign authority reserved in the Treaty of June 25, 1855, and pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and the Warm Springs Tribal Code; and,

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon have historically fished for the Pacific eulachon at the Cowlitz and Sandy rivers, other tributaries and other locations in

the Columbia River basin; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has been advised by the Fish and Wildlife Committee and the Branch of Natural Resources staff that the predicted return of the Pacific eulachon will require a harvest restriction on the treaty fishery to ensure optimal spawning escapement; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has been advised by the Fish and Wildlife Committee and the Branch of Natural Resources that NOAA-NMFS designated, in November 2011, the Columbia River and tributaries as critical habitat for Pacific eulachon; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council recognizes the hardship placed on tribal members with harvest restrictions, as adopted by Resolutions in the past, but with concern for the future of the fishery resource

understands the need; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon pursuant to Article V, Section 1(l), (r) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, and Warm Springs Tribal Code Section 340.310(2), that beginning the following restrictive regulations are adopted for tribal subsistence fishing for Pacific eulachon at the Sandy and Cowlitz rivers during 2015:

1. In recognition of the traditional methods, Pacific eulachon may be harvested with dipnets seven days per week during the smelt run. Fish may be present from December to May with the peak months of February and March. March is expected to be the best harvest month. Fishing will continue until the allocation of

6,500 pounds (approximately 93,820 fish) is reached, or the run ends. Harvest will be tracked by creel census. Fishing may take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Harvest is expected to be divided approximately evenly between the Sandy and Cowlitz rivers.

2. Gear shall be limited to dipnets.

3. The provisions of the Warm Springs Tribal Code (WSTC) 340.310(8), requiring that dipnets are attended continuously, will be enforced.

4. The Branch of Natural Resources is responsible for the biological monitoring of the fishery. Pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.310(11), tribal members fishing shall, upon request, allow authorized federal, state or tribal officers to inspect their catch. BNR will collect and share harvest information and other relevant biological and scientific information with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to contribute to their information gathering objectives. Periodic reports of run status and abundance encountered by tribal fishers will be shared with the WDFW and ODFW to aid in their monitoring and public information objectives.

5. Tribal members must carry enrollment cards on their person at all times fishing or transporting fish. Members must produce it upon request by state or tribal enforcement officers. Any person who produces a Warm Springs tribal enrollment card will not be required to produce a state fishing license.

6. Tribal members must report catch to BNR personnel on-site at fishery locations; those not reporting on-site are required to report harvest within 24 hours at the

BNR office in Warm Springs.

7. This is a subsistence fishery, there is no harvest limit with the tribal allocation of 6,500 pounds. Subsistence is defined by Tribal Code 340.100 Definitions: (9) “subsistence fishing” means the taking of fish by members for the personal use of members, including the sale or exchange with other treaty Indians for their personal use but not for sale or trade with non-Indians. Commercial sale of fish is not allowed.

8. Pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.310(13), the use of alcohol or drugs is prohibited when fishing under claim of treaty rights.

9. Pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.700 and 341.140, penalties for violations will be strictly enforced to ensure compliance with rules and regulations.



Employment

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

Head Start Teacher. Contact Kristin Hisatake at 541 553-3242.

Head Start Substitute Teacher's Aide. Same.

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

Teacher Assistant. Kirstin Hisatake 541 553-3242.

Fish Biologist - Monitoring. 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.

Fish & Wildlife Tech III. Steph Charette 541 820-4521.

Fisheries Technician I. Jeff Hogle 541 553-2019.

Fish Tech I. Mark Manion, 541 553-2042.

Wildland Fire Module – Superintendent. Trey Leonard 541 553-1146.

Fuels Monitor Technician. Bob Sjolund 541 553-8197.

Firefighter/Fuels. Glenn Smith/Joel Thompson 541 553-8199.

Squad Boss/Fuels. Glenn Smith/Joel Thompson, 541 553-8199.

Wildland Firefighter (interagency Hotshot Crew). Gary Sampson/Renso Rodriguez, 541 553-8193/553-8194.

Assistant Engine Operator. Jabbar Davis/ Vernon Tias, 541 553-8195 / 553-1147.

Data Management & Grant Technician. Jonathan Treasure 541 553-2020.

Wildland Fire Module Superintendent (BIA Position). Trey Leonard 541 553-1146.

Fisheries Technician II. Cyndi Baker, 541 553-3586.

Fisheries Technician I

(Fish Culture Intern). Jens Lovtang/ Cyndi Baker, 541 553-2041 / 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.

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

Psychiatrist. Vincent Wallulatum, 541 553-3205.

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

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

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

Gaming/ Surveillance. WS Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority, 541 553-3212.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

Table games manager. Contact: Tim Hogenkamp 541-460-7777 Ext. 7708

Staff accountant. Gerri Ben 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715

777's Lounge server. Contact: Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Security officer. Tim Kerr541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

Revenue auditor. Contact: Sylvania Brisbois541-460-7777 Ext. 7719

Table games dealer. Contact: Mindy Thornton541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa

Banquet Server - On-Call.
Refrigeration/Mechanical - Full Time.
Bartender - seasonal.
Busser - seasonal.
Cook - seasonal.
Dishwasher.
Host Cashier.
Server.

Front Desk Manager.
Front Desk Supervisor.
Golf Mechanic/Technician.
Housekeeper.
Human resources coordinator.
Grounds keeper.
Recreation Director.
Lifeguard.

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

CRITFC recruiting

Fishery Technician (III) (3 Temporary positions, June 1-Sept 30, 2015) located in La Grande. For a full job description and directions on

how to apply visit: critfc.org/jobs/fishery-technician-iii/
The closing date is March 31, 2015.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

IRENE BOISE, Petitioner, vs. RANDOLPH BOISE JR., Respondent; Case No. RO7-15. TO: IRENE BOISE / RANDOLPH BOISE JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **24th day of MARCH, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

EDWARD WEASELHEAD, Petitioner, vs. RACHEL MACY Re-

spondent; Case No. RO8-15. TO: EDWARD WEASELHEAD / RACHEL MACY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **24th day of MARCH, 2015 @ 9:30 am**

Probate

Regarding the following estate: The above entitled court has appointed

Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on Feb. 10, 2015. Notice is given that persons having a claim should submit the claim in writing with proper voucher within 90 calendar days from the date upon which this notice was first published. This notice was first published on Feb. 10, 2015:

In the matter of the estate of Henry Kalama III, U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2012-PR15. Notice is hereby given that Henry Kalama III, who at the time of his death, last known residence was Warm Springs,

OR, died on the 24th day of August, 2012.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **February 5, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of Kenneth W. Blackwolf, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 949-PR26-99.

In the matter of the estate of Rudy K. Paul Sr., W.S., U/A, de-

ceased, probate estate no. 037-PR37-06.

Regarding the following probate estates: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **February 11, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of James Wolfe Sr., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 784-PR33-93.

In the matter of the estate of Ella Jane Jim, U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2012-PR22.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - Feb. 2

BRYANT, Leonard; CR96-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES
CALDERA, Leminnie (Picard); CR47-15; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR92-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR803-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
HEATH, Challis; CR636-14; OJSC/FTC-REL. COND.
SENATOR, Julius; CR97-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Ray Sr.; CR374-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
TAIL, Shining Star; CV11-15; LVDTX; NEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Jayce; CR94-15; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR691-14; DWS/R, FATE, RE SC/FTC-BP
WINISHUT, Charlene; CR98-15; UUPCSNEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - Feb. 3

BRITO, Mary Ann; CR1055-14; UUPCS
CHARLIE, Alvagene; CR7-15; DUII, DWS/R
CULPUS, William; CR5-15; PDC
FRANK, Eileen; CR84-15; FTSCTSx2
ISADORE, Buster; CR75-15; DWS/R; CR86-15; DWS/R
JACK, Vangelique; CR9-15; DUII, RE
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR2-15; PDC
KALAMA, Jesse; CR76-15; DC
KALAMA, Karla; CR10-15; MM
KALAMA, Marissa; CR1053-14; A&B, DUII, REx2
MARTINEZ, Henry Sr.; CR3-15;

UUPCS
PAYNE, Dora; CR818-14; DWS/R
SALUDO-KELLY, Martika; CR1054-14; DUII
SAMPSON, Elmer III; CR14-15; PDP, CCW
SCOTT, Deborah; CR4-15; DWS/R
SELAM, Ernest; CR15-15; FTAFR&A
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR6-15; COOC
TULEE, Craig; CR16-15; DUII, DWS/R, REx2
VANPELT, Louie; CR59-15; DC
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR18-15; A&B
PROBATION REVIEW
W A L L U L A T U M ,
RANDALLCR680-14; UUPCS
WALLULATUM, RANDALL
CR851-14; DWS/R

Bail/bonds - Feb. 4

HEATH, Challis; CR636-14; OJDTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
JOHNSON, Oits; CR101-15; DCx2, CCW, DOWDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Orlando; CR74-14; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR675-14; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

Bail/bonds - Feb. 5

AGUIRRE, Bernavene; CR102-15; DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; R83-15; UUPCSx2ARREST WARRANT; CR415-13; COOC SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Feb. 10

BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR46-15; DWS/R
CULPS, Shanda; CR22-15; DUII
KALAMA, Paula; CR49-15; DUII, REx6
KNIGHT, Lynn; CR41-15; DUII, RE
NATHAN, Tanan; CR922-15; UUPCS, PDP
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR42-15; DUII, RE
WHITE, Lottie; CR24-15; DWS/R; CR767-14; PDC

Bail/bonds - Feb. 10

BAZA, Wilma; CR182-14; DWS/RDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
GOVENOR, Julianne; CR270-14; DWS/R, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR746-14; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR944-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP
JOHNSON, Laura; CR109-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR674-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
OROZCO, Alicia; CR110-15; A&B, DC, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
PRATT, Stephen; CR114-15; PDP, TR, FIDNEW CHARGES; CR221-14; UUPCS, PDP, CCW, RA SC/FTC-BP

Bail / bonds - Feb. 13

JOHNSON, Laura; CR109-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; JOHNSON, LAURA CR674-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Lori; CR126-15; ESCAPENEW CHARGES;

SUPPAH, LORI CR59-13; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-CSW; SUPPAH, LORI CR660-14; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-CSW; SUPPAH, LORI CR660-14; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR127-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Feb. 12

ADAMS, Rebecca; CR121-15; FRDTX; NEW CHARGES; ADAMS, REBECCA CR960-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR744-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-SP
GOVENOR, Julianne; CR270-14; DWS/R, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR746-14; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR944-14; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP
JOHNSON, Laura; CR109-15; UUPCS, PDP, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR674-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PRATT, Stephen; CR114-15; PDP, TR, FIDDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR221-14; UUPCS, PDP, CCW, RA DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR688-14; DUII, REx3, RD, DWS/R, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR522-13; UUPCS, DWS/R, EOV DTX; SC/FTC-BP
QUEAHPAMA, Shauna; CR295-13; DUIISC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR965-14; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR43-15; DWS/R SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR64-15; DWS/R SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR742-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SUPPAH, Erland Jr.; CR125-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR672-14; DUII, DWS/R SC/FTC-REL.

COND.; CR580-14; DUII, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Lori; CR126-15; ESCAPENEW CHARGES; CR59-13; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-CSW; CR660-14; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-CSW; CR660-14; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-BP

MCGILL, Tallulah; CR879-14; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR172-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-CSW

Criminal arraignmens - Feb. 17

BOISE, Tony; CR65-15; DWS/R
BROWN, Harold; CR66-15; UUPCS
CRAIG, Mauricio; CR52-15; DUII, DWS/R, REx4
FRANK, Martin; CR67-15; DC
GONZALES, Michelle; CR53-15; DWS/R, DUII; TR116-15; UT, CoF, UoS
MCDONALD, Dena; CR55-15; UUPCS, PDP
MEANUS, Ambrose; CR120-15; HA
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR60-15; DWS/R
ROLAND, Dawn; CR791-14; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR791-14; DWS/R; TR2028-14; VBR
SMITH, Leroy III; CR56-15; UUPCS
THOMPSON, Brandon; CR119-15; ITTP
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR71-15; FID, DC; CV10-15; CR957-14; FID, UUPCS, PDP; CR57-15; FID; CV48-14; LV

All promotions require Players Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Minimum points required. See Players Club for complete details.