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, WSFPPI controller.

After downsizing, the mill would operate on a split shift, said John Katchia Jr., WSFPPI 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 those logs is too costly at the WSFPPI mill, Katchia said.

As another cost-saving measure, the mill employees are transforming 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 than 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 federal law requires the agency to take account of this situation. Federal regulations say the natural resources of the tribes 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 WSFPPI 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 WSFPPI on page 7.

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 Sahn, 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.

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, sea-run smelt fishing season early this year, but this was moved to March 1, as the fish had already arrived 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 creeks. Last year tribal members har- vested about 2,000 pounds of the smelt.

The regulation this year calls 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 dip nets. 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 Kal-Nas-Tha Resort and Spa.

Kal-Nas-Tha is a significant increase in revenue in 2014, said resort general manager Carlos Smith.

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

Looking toward the future, he said, it is not too early to start planning for the 2015 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 tribe to generate some revenue by allowing visitors, for a fee, to travel to the ideal viewing areas on the reserva- tion.

See ENTERPRISE on page 7.

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 officer.

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.

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 legislation with the lawmakers.

This year Tribal Government Day falls the day after the re- opening 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 probate case transfer authority to include Wasco and Hood River counties.

A 10 a.m. meeting is scheduled with Sec. Ted Ferronli 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 legisla- tive matters, going back at least 15 years.

For page 4 (for more about Gov. Brown’s work on tribal issues).
Eagle Watch turning 20
Eagle Watch will cele-brate its Twentieth An-iversary this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21-22, starting at 8 p.m. at Round Butte Overlook Park. This year Eagle Watch will feature art-works created by students grades 4-12.

Fire camp crew recruitment starting
Warm Springs Fire Manage-ment is recruiting for 2015 fire camp crew. The goal is 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.

Notice to cattle producers
USDA Veterinary Brian Schur, Skilak’s veterinary technician Randy Wilson will be in Warm Springs on Tues- day, February 24. They will host a mobile brahma clinic, providing vaccinations for the common diseases that are a “barrier” to employ-ment or enrollment. Vaccinations can be done by phone or at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

Tip: to get on the schedule, please contact William Wilson, Bob Medina or Gerald Cardenas at 541-553-1147 or -1146.

Warm Springs Community Calendar
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Balancing work, family and school

My name is Alexandra Anguiano. I am attending Central Oregon Community College full time and will be graduating this June. I’ll graduate with the Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree in General Studies. I’m looking forward to joining the Warm Springs Branch of National Association for the Education of Young People (NAEYC).

I’m a single mom, and I volunteer at the Warm Springs Heritage as a camp counselor. So to say my life is busy is an understatement. At home I’m teaching my kids American Sign Language, which is our language.

We never thought of. I like being involved with the Canoe Family, where I was a helper or lead lack. I found myself hanging out with young people, and drumming and singing, and felt like I was a bridge between the young and the old. So I am really interested in this. What keeps me going is being a helper, building the kids a harbor.

Looking to give back to community

My name is Jose Alvarez, and I’m in the People’s Plan. I am a husband, father, and I work for $11 an hour. I have kids—autistic kids. But I’m involved with the Canoe Family, where I was a helper or lead lack. I found myself hanging out with young people, and drumming and singing, and felt like I was a bridge between the young and the old. So I am really interested in this. What keeps me going is being a helper, building the kids a harbor.

Jose Alvarez with Canoe Family on Journey.

I think about creating a place for where the young people who aren’t so athletic can get motivated. That way they would be healthier, which would make them better decisions, do better in school, and prove 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 is that I want to help the kids that get involved to do well.

Tribal First Foods and climate change

In fact, the other is some of the first to have noticed the slight changes that began happening years ago, when bubbleheaters were ripening earlier than anyone could remember, or when monarchs weren’t growing as large as they once bad.

These changes haven’t stopped, and are getting more noticeable. We no longer see the deep mountain snowpacks; and as a result, the warmer weather no longer cooled us by coming together to address this issue, as only by a united, global effort can we all 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 the salmon.

CRITFC has been studying climate change and something to poor the old feels it will have on the Columbia River basin.

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

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

Knowing what is happening is making that change seem like watching a train wreck in slow motion.

Culture Night and Fair in March

Culture and Heritage will host the 11th Annual 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 Euro-American and the United States government have impacted our way of life, and how we have managed 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.”

March is Women’s History Month. National Women’s History Month is sponsored by the National Women’s History Project. “This document is important because it represents the input of more than 900 multicultural women leaders, students, parents, teachers, elders, community members, tribal employees and enter- prise,” said Deanie Smith, language coordinator at the Culture and Heritage Department.

The goal of the Culture Night and Fair is to engage students, parents, teachers, elders, community members, tribal employees and enter-prise, said Deanie Smith, language coordinator at the Culture and Heritage Department.

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.
Keeping a healthy home and saving big bucks

By Bruce Engle
Last office (2006)

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Pro rodeo action in Feb.

The Professional Wild Horse Rodeo Association Spring Stampede is coming to the Jefferson County Fair Complex in March. The event will feature the Colt Racing Finals, and the PNWRA sanctioned Wild Horse races, plus bull riding, team roping, and barrel racing. Admission is $8 for 13- and up; $6 for 6-12 year-old, $5 and under free both nights. Hosted by the Jefferson County Fair Board.

Students visit U of O

For more details contact Austin Greene at 533-1953 or 533-5243.

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The tour starts on June 2 with a stop-over in Washington, D.C., where the group will visit the Capital Building and Arlington National Cemetery, among other sites. They arrive at Charles DeGaulle Airport on Thrus...

Savannah Cheyney-Holiday

**Serving members at Commodity program**

The Warm Springs Community Food Program is funded by the USDA Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, FDPRI.

Commodity services has been available since 1992, and provides food assistance to all eligible households. The Indian Reservation and surrounding service area within a 15 mile radius of the reservation boundary, and all of Wheeler County.

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

The Commodity Food program is designed to help individuals and families create healthier meals by offering a large variety of nutritious foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen beans, butter, and other varieties of meat.

You or your family may receive SNAP and Commodity Foods at the same time.

In determining eligibility there may be potential additions from your net income and unearned income levels that make a difference in becoming eligible.

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

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Whereas it now appears from records of the Columbia River at Bonneville Dam, and the study.

The causes of Pacific lamprey decline continue to be studied by researchers, but the reasons are not fully understood.

The study found that lamprey populations have continued to decline in the past half century, but it may not be an accident that salmon numbers have declined at the same time lamprey populations have diminished.

The research in the study has led to some habitat restoration and increased awareness of lamprey ecological importance, Schultz noted. "Lampreys were an important and fascinating part of the ecosystem.

"It is expected to be the best harvest of the Pacific lamprey at Wallowa Falls.

For the second consecutive year, Oregon’s moun- tainous and mountainous and mountainous areas have been unusually wet this winter, allowing for record-low snowpack levels. The season began with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. While the state has recorded near-normal amounts of rainfall since Oct. 1—the beginning of the water year—the mountain temperatures have been unusually warm.

As a result, 44 out of 110 long-term snow monitoring sites in the state had snowpack below the seasonal average for that site.

Because of the significant impacts of avian predation on juvenile salmon, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ double-crested cormorant management action is warranted, said Opposed to the Corps of Engineers’ "Winter rainfall can help reduce streamflows and increase streamflows during storms, but it has little impact on the Pacific lamprey in the season," Webb said.

While this management tool may not be enough to reduce the snagging fishery, from 2010-2013, excluding double-crested cormorant populations on the man-made East Sand Island have consumed at least 24 mil- lion salmon and steelhead. Affected by the loss of research, we can no longer afford to study commercial impacts with our addressing that threat to salmon recovery.
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CRITF recruiting

Fishery Technician (III) (3)
Temporary positions, June 1-30, 2015. For full job description and instructions on how to apply visit: critfc.org/jobs/fishery-technology

The closing date is March 31, 2015.

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Employment

Visiting the Department Personnel to submit an application, or call 541-553-2403 for further information and apply online at www.ctws.org.

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

Head Start Substitute Teacher.

Tribal Day Care. Contact MaryAnne Mitchell, 541-553-3241.

Teacher Assistant. Kristin Hisatlake at 541-553-3242.


Conservation Enforcement Ranger. Doug Calvin 541-553-2403.

Forestry Estate Module Supervisor. Jabbar Davis 541-553-1144.

Fish Biologist. Cyndy Baker 541-553-3586.

Fish & Wildlife Tech III. Stipe Chariet 540-820-4521.

Fisheries Technician I. Jeff Huggle 541-553-2019.

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


Fuels Monitor Technician. Bob Sjolund 541-553-8199.

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

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


Fisheries Technician II. Cyndy Baker 541-553-3586.

Fisheries Technician I. Jeff Huggle 541-553-2019.

FISH CULTURE TECHNICIAN. (Fish Culture Intern). Jens Lovtang/ Cyndi Baker 541-553-3583/3589.

Family Preservation Therapist. Sheila Danzuka, 541-615-0036.

Daycare Substitute Teacher. Edna Camozzino, 541-553-3242.


Behavioral Health Administrator. Tammy Wison, 541-553-2460.

Health Coordinator - Employees. Tammy Wison, 541-553-2460.


Dual Diagnosis Thera- pists. Not Walatautam, 541-553-3205.

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


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In the matter of the estate of Kenneth W. Blackwell, Sr./W., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 949, PB11-2012.

In the matter of the estate of Rody K. Paul Sr., W./U., deceased, probate estate no. 167, PB12-2012.

Regarding the following probate estate. Final Account and Petition for Distribution of property in proper manner and form was presented February 11, 2015.


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At Lincoln’s

The Simnasho community and the Powwow Committee hosted the Thirty-Eighth Annual Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow over the weekend.

Washington board approves more tribal machines

The state board that regulates gambling in Washington state cleared the way last week for more slot-style machines at tribal casinos.

The tribal compacts approved in an 8-1 vote by the state Gambling Commission would let tribes collectively have 2,700 more machines right away and then let market conditions dictate whether they eventually can have thousands more.

“All it does is allow for incremental growth that’s not going to happen really any time soon,” said Rion Ramirez, general counsel for the Suquamish Tribe’s commercial enterprises.

Gov. Jay Inslee, whose office participated in negotiations that produced the compacts, is expected to sign them. They need final approval from the U.S. Interior Department.

The deals are between the state and 27 tribes.

Around Indian Country

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. 18 and 25, will be on feather tying with Margie Kalama.

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

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