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Team exploring issues, potential surrounding cannabis

A Warm Springs team will confer with the Department of Justice regarding changes in cannabis laws. Medical marijuana is allowed in many states, including Oregon, while more states, including Oregon, are legalizing the possession of the drug for recreational purposes.

The state jurisdiction does not apply on the reservation. But the federal Department of Justice is a partner with the rush in law enforcement on the reservation.

U.S. Attorney’s Office, said Pi-Ta Pitt, a community health worker, and tribal member. The team includes council members, Ventures board members, the public safety director, a community health worker, and tribal member at-large.

The team is known as the Tribal Council’s Special Projects Office, or TPO. The director of the Office, a community health worker, is a community health worker, and tribal member at-large.

The director of the Tribal Council’s Special Projects Office, or TPO, is working with the U.S. Attorney’s Office regarding cannabis laws. No change in the tribal approach to cannabis is being considered at the time.

The project explores the potential of cannabis as a business opportunity. The Pomo Nation of California has contracted with two companies to grow thousands of marijuana plants at a 99-acre ranch. The tribe plans to build a $10 million indoor cultivation facility, funded by the business partners.

The venture board and management discussed these issues with Tribal Council last week, requesting that Council appoint the team to confer with the U.S. Attorney’s Office.

Now is a good time to begin the discussion, as tribal officials are familiar with the current U.S. Attorney’s Office, said Pi-Ta Pitt, Ventures board member.

The team will report back to Tribal Council with whatever they learn from the discussion, he said.

Council approves TERO plan

Boundary from Bend to The Dalles

Tribal Council last week adopted the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, or TERO. This is an important job-creation program that applies on the reservation, and within a 60-mile radius of the reservation boundary.

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The Warm Springs Counseling Center meets today from 3-4:30 at the Community Center Library. This is a closed group for Alcoholic Anonymity. A Reminder – the Greeley and Sidewall meet today from 3-4:30 at 5th Street. They are open for distribution of all food and cash with exceptions. For more information on tape donations of non-perishable food or cash, please call Tribal Social Services and more. To learn more contact the Warm Springs Social Services at 541-553-3145.

Warm Springs Banishment reminds residents that the landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The transfer stations are open 24-seven. If you have debris or large items, please make sure they are disposed of properly. If you need assistance call the landfill at 541-553-3163.

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Warm Springs Community Calendar

BIRTHS

Reyna Walker Sogapp Reida Bull and Timmitch Brown of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Reyna Walker Sogapp, born on February 23, 2015.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Luulii Sogapp of Warm Springs, and Timmitch Brown of Evans. Recipients of the warm Springs and Keith Charr Jr., of Warm Springs.

Warm Springs ECE daycare meets today from 9-5 at 509 J schools. Warm Springs ECE is partnered with the J School Board.

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN WARM SPRINGS

The Jefferson County Library Film Center is showing the movie Gone Girl rated R, Friday at 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available at the Republican Annex next to the Library in Madras. All Head Start classrooms are closed for in-service training.

Saturday, March 7

There is an Alchoholic Anonymity meeting at 10 a.m. in the Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, March 8

The Warm Springs Food Bank is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11-30. All food at the Food Bank is donated by non-perishable food or cash.

Monday, March 9

Community Counseling has their Aftercare Relapse Prevention Group on Mondays at 9:30.
Earning a degree in Aviation-Helicopters

Robert Thomas is set to graduate from Central Oregon Community College in June. He is working toward an Associate in Science degree in Aviation-Helicopter. Robert was in the Navy from 2006-2010, as a nuclear machinist, stationed at the South Carolina Naval Weapons Base. He had two years of training at the Navy Nuclear Power Training Command.

“Before coming to school, I worked at Kib Nour,” Robert was saying recently. “My boss, Raymond Humada, told me to go back to school. He said I was too smart to be working at this kind of job the rest of my life.”

His cousin was an inspira- tion for Robert to begin the COCC Aviation program. “He passed while I was in the military, but I wasn’t al- lowed to leave for his fu- neral,” Robert said.

“My grandpa Snuff was a Viet Nam vet, and he talked about helicopters all the time, so he was also part of my decision.”

First starting at COCC was something of a culture shock for Robert. “In the military, I was so used to being told what to do and learn,” he says. “It was being given free reign over my own life. It kind of made it hard in the beginning. “My grades were great, but I still wasn’t used to it, like the idea that there might be multiple right answers. I was used to there only being one way, and sometimes that threw me off.”

He loves flying the aircraft. “It’s amazing being in charge of a machine that could kill you with one tiny mistake,” Robert says. “You have to respect it and give it your undivided attention. Sometimes even if you’re doing it all right, you still have to be aware. I love being in charge and having the responsibility of keeping the people safe on your flight.”

A career goal for Robert is to do something for the community, like firefighting work. “There’s a lot of different routes to getting to that point, so I just need to figure out what more I want to take.”

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“During my time in the military, we also helped clean up public schools and I also helped upcoming cadets with tutoring in their classes.”

“It’s important to know what you’re capable of,” Robert says. “If I didn’t love the flying I probably would have done an apprenticeship some- where, since I really like working with my hands. My motivation is the book study- ing, because I’d rather be out flying. I know I have to do it so I can fly.”

“He is very involved, and has volunteered his time for Robert. “In the military I was so used to being told what to do and learn,” he says. “It was being given free reign over my own life. It kind of made it hard in the beginning. “My grades were great, but I still wasn’t used to it, like the idea that there might be multiple right answers. I was used to there only being one way, and sometimes that threw me off.”

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W.S. Academy Science Fair

The Warm Springs Eagle Academy Science Fair is coming up on Tuesday, March 10. Seventh- and eighth-grade students are re- corded in the past Science Fair as a great way to see that your project. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call the Academy at 541-553-1128.

Culture Night and Fair at Academy

The Culture and Heritage Department will host the Cul- ture Night and Fair on March 6 at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. The goal of the Culture Night and Fair is to provide students and families with a positive learning experience. The subject will be the cul- ture and community of Warm Springs.

Parent conferences at k-8

The Warm Springs K-8 Eagle Academy is having con- ferences this Friday, March 6.

Kindergartners through fifth grade will be available to receive parent in-

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Weaving the stories of women’s lives

A thank you

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Aunt and Uncle Geraldine and Willard, thank you for coming for today and pray-
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Plan to thank you to all who came to the prayers for me while I was in the hospital. The prayers that you offered were sent to the heavens, all of it, I didn’t forget, some you sent to came from the hearts of people.

NHS seniors

Thank you to Austin Greene and Quarz Creek Elementary Chapter of the Native American Youth Honor Society, and Star House, for the Honor Songs for the Madigan High School seniors, Kenneth.

Canoe Family

After five incredible years and five canoe journeys, I have officially passed the following honors to the outstanding junior ambassadors Junsmie Ike-Lopes, 17 years, and Daisy Ihanci, 17 years, your son.

I will remain involved as a singer, a dancer, and a painter, where possible and if possible. Other honors included are Junsmie and Daisy who have taught 30 songs of the Colville Phoenix. I am still working on the Colville Tribe’s future through Tribal Knowledge, traditional and spiritual well-being; and in new thrusting our political and social stability

Veterans

Hello and good day to you, I’d like to thank you for your presence, and citizens of the United States of America.

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Junior Boys Grass
Sayve Broten, Harrah; Koyton Walsey, Warm Springs; Jaydance Maupin, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Grass
Keavine Brown, Sacramento; Kioton Walsey, Warm Springs; Jared Bevis, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Grass
Timea Rosell, Warm Springs; Kaylyani Estes, Warm Springs; Serene Johnson, Warm Springs.

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The eighth-grade girls team, with all the players from Warm Springs, won the Central Oregon Basketball Organization league tournament in February in the COBO championship games at Mountain View High School. The Warm Springs girls beat Summit. Team members are Thalia Culpis, Vanessa Culpis and Jackie Zamora-Heath (front row left to right); coach Jake Suppah, Chloé Smith, Monika Starace, Erika Olvera, Jalainey Suppah. Unique Bryant (standing left to right; not pictured Gracie Whislaphate and Leslie Main).

Recreation hosts Cougars youth co-tourney

Warm Springs Recreation hosted the 2015 Cougars All Indian Youth Co-ed Basketball Tournament over the weekend. On a ninth- and eighth-grade co-ed rooster, held at the community center.

In the eighth-grade division the champions were the Mounties of Yakama.

In the eighth-grade division the champions were the Simnasho team. Third place went to the Tulalip team. And fourth place, MISH of Warm Springs.

In the sixth-grade division the champions were the Springs Recreational. Devin Barkley, Mission; Dapri Miller, Native Storm; Reese, The Warriors of Warm Springs.

This Wednesday, March 4, at the Warm Springs Academy, there will be a special halftime performance. If you order your tickets before March 9 you 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.

Activity notes

The Warm Springs Cougars All Indian High School Basketball Tournament is April 2-3 in the Warm Springs Community Center. For more details contact Austin Greene at 553-3243.

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This Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy, there will be a special halftime performance. If you order your tickets before March 9 you 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.

Trail Blazers to host Native American Night

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For more details contact Austin Greene at 553-3243.

Going to State

The Madras High School varsity basketball teams are in the 2015 state 4A basketball tournament. The boys play this Friday, March 5 at Sutherlin. Game time is 7 p.m.

The girls play the following days at Cascade in Turner, also starting at 7 p.m.

The boys and girls had wins in their final games of the season. The girls beat Molalla 45-40, and the boys beat Stayton 45-40.

The upcoming games will be broadcast live on KWSO 919 FM.

The winners of the next games advance to the championship round of the OSSA US Bank Lee Schrock Youth State Championship.

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New England students spending spring break in Warm Springs

By Alyssa Macy Spilyay Tymoo

Students from the Sisseton Cooperative College will be taking a break doing service work in Seneca and Warm Springs. Then, they will be spending two weeks in Warm Springs, cleaning up the three communities, to raise awareness of local and global issues such as human trafficking and suicide prevention.

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Each year, students participate in an annual service trip during their spring break. They have worked in Japan, Missouri with tobacco nickel efforts, Utah, California with at-risk youth. They once traveled to Saskatchewan, Canada with Kindergarten children and community members.

There are two groups coming, one on March 9-12 and a second on March 16-19, with a total of 48 people.

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Leadership Corner
A Message from the JCSD School Board

On behalf of the JCSD School Board, I want to share our excitement about the Strategic Plan that this community has helped create. It’s been a great process working with such a large group of community members to create a vision for the future of our children and education in Jefferson County. Together with students, families, teachers, staff and community members, we have built the foundation for something special in our communities. Now the work begins to make the Strategic Plan real for our students.

As a next step, we are putting together a team of representatives from middle schools and high schools including our Water Springs community. Their role will be to help secure that District decisions align with the Strategic Plan so we can “walk the talk” in terms of living up to our community’s expectations. Two of our School Board members, Laurie Donatucci and Brad Holiday will be part of this team and the meeting moving forward.

If you visit our schools anytime soon, you will see posters and booklets with information about the Strategic Plan. Please take the time to review them and ask questions of our School Board and District team members. Help us shape the world by supporting our students and communities. Sincerely,

Stan Sullivan
JCSD School Board Chair

More kudos to MHS athletes!
This email (scoopster) from the assistant principal at Philomath High School needs no introduction. Way to go MHS students, faculty, and staff!!

“Friday night I had a great experience with your student athletes. I usually work the games but last night I had off, so after dinner my wife and I sat in the courtyard seats to watch our courtyard boys’ game.

Once the courtyard game ended I was surprised to see a couple of your players come over the court side of the court shaking hands with a retired teacher. Then, before I knew it a young man (Devon Wells) walked up and extended a hand to me and then to my wife telling us “thanks for having us here.” Before it was even over, every one of your varsity team members had worked their way up and down the cottonwood sideline shaking hands with each person in our 12 countour seats and with our announcements and radio broadcasters. I was so impressed, but I must admit that as a former All American long term educator I had heard many of our courts and games were not living up to the game because we were impressed with how the hand was handling the game.

Even I have a young man (Devon Wells) who comes to our school and community last year. They battled hard on the floor and were consummate gentlemen afterward. They needed to know that people noticed.”

Best Regards, Just Bartlow, PHS Assistant Principal

What happens at school when the kids are gone?
School Board member Tom Neubert recently spent an afternoon at Malad Primary School to get a better understanding of what happens on early release days in JCSD.

“I was very impressed with the work taking place during the teacher development time,” said Neubert. “Every teacher that was there was 110% engaged in the conversations about what’s going on for our students and what could be improved. This was no coffee break, it was a working partnership that gave me a new appreciation for what these early release days are all about.”

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?
Do you know a JCSD alum who has moved on to college and made a great success? We are looking for you and your classmates! Schools in Action updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Mathis, rick.mathis@jc12.or.us.

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

Calendrier
March
6 No School MHFEMS Conferences/MS-LK-Teacher Interview
9 School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. S8
11 Early Release
23-27 No Spring Break
April
1 Early Release

READ TO SUCCEED!
More literacy. More choices.

Still reading to succeed!
For nearly five years, the teacher and staff at JCSD have been extra focused on helping students become stronger readers. The District’s Read to Succeed effort is still in full swing and a new reading curriculum called Read Well is making a big difference for JCSD’s youngest readers.

“At a much higher level of interest from the kids,” said Malad Primary School Teacher Bethie White. “The new Read Well curriculum includes much more non-fiction reading and the students love learning about animals and gardens and other things that interest them.”

In addition to reading about animals, science and other real life topics, students are engaged in reading activities for 20-30 minutes each day, shifting every 27 minutes to keep it interesting, working in small groups and getting the individual attention they need.

“Most of what reading levels the kids are in, we want to help them grow,” said Malad Primary School Deborah Hurt. “We know if they need extra help, we need a challenge and we adapt to each student’s needs.”

Malad Primary School Teacher Stephanie Bailey explained that Read Well does a great job of preparing students for the DBELS (Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills) reading assessment.

“Read Well is helping our students read as well as learn to read,” said Bailey who added that her class was enjoying reading about The Great Barrier Reef.

According to Hurt, the goal is for 95% of all JCSD students to be reading at grade level by the third grade.

95% or above is our goal, but we’re making great progress and the kids are coming to school excited to learn,” said Hurt.

District Superintendent Rick Malad checks in with students at Malad Primary School.

Malad Primary School Teacher Stephanie Bailey works with students during reading time.

About the District’s new Read Well curriculum...
“We used to sit down and do worksheets and it wasn’t as interesting for the students. Now we’re reading in a new way.”
— Harlie Matthews, Malad Primary School Student, grade 2

“I love the new reading curriculum. I think there is more student investment in progress and work and it’s more fun to teach.”
— Kella Knowlise, Malad Primary School Teacher

“Our reading groups are designed to focus on the skills our learners need to grow. We also want them to love books and reading.”
— Deborah Hurt, Malad Primary School Principal

Markus Primary School Teacher Billie White visits with students in a small reading group.

From left: Principal Deborah Hurt greets Markus Superintendent Rick Malad and School Board member Stan Sullivan and Tom Harnett greeting a visitor to Markus Primary School.

How can families help their kids become better readers?
When asked what parents and families can do to help their children become better readers, Malad Primary School Principal Deborah Hurt had these suggestions:

Assistance. Helping your children get to school everyday and on time will make a huge difference in their success or school.

Ask questions. Children love to share what they’re learning in school and your interest will make them more fun for them.

Read with your child. Reading together is a great way to connect with your child and show them you care about their learning.”

Students at Malad Primary School work in small groups with their teachers and education administrator to improve reading comprehension and fluency.
Employment
Visit the Personnel Department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and applications on line at www.ctc.org.

Head Start Teacher. Contact Kristen Hisatake, 541-553-3242.
Head Start Substitute Teacher. Contact Kristen Hisatake, 541-553-3242.
Tribal Day Care Teacher. Maury Sampson/Staff, 541-553-3241.
Teacher Assistant. Kristen Hisatake, 541-553-3242.
Conservation Enforcement Deputy. Doug Caumette, 541-553-0403.
Fish Biologist. Cyndi Baker, 541-553-2649.
Fish, Wildlife Tech III. Steph Charley, 541-820-4521.
Fish Tech I. Mark Monat, 541-553-2020.
Firefighter/Firefighter. Glenn Smith/Chief, 541-553-3199.

Squaw Box/Fuels. Glenn Smith/Chief, 541-553-3199.
Wildland Firefighter (inter-agency Hotshot Crew). Gary Minners/Chief, 541-553-8193 or 553-8194.
Assistant Engine Operator. Jerri Davis, 541-553-8195, or 553-1147.
Fisheries Technician I (Fish Culture). Cyndi Baker, 541-553-2041 or 2042.

Warm Springs Housing Authority
The Warm Springs Housing Authority needs to hire a services coordinator for the residents opportunities and well-being (ROSS) grant. The salary range is $28,000 to $33,000. For application visit: critfc.org/services. Applications are due by Mar. 13, 2015. For more information contact: Gary Culpus, 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

LTD JUDICIAL OFFICIAL (Full-Time) – 30 hours.

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crftc.org

how to apply: crftc.org/jobs/fishery-technician-

The closing date is March 31, 2015.

CRFTC employment
Fishery Technician (III) (3) Temporary positions, June 1-30, 2015
Applications are accepted online. Visit www.kahneetwa.com or you may have questions contact Arielle White, HR Director at 541-553-4899.

Jobs at Kan-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa
Banquet Server
Reception/Receptionist
Grounds
Cook
Dishwasher
Hostess
Server
Superintendent
Front Desk Manager
Front Desk Receptionist

Golf Equipment Operator
Irrigation Specialist
Executive Housekeeper
Room/Room Attendant
Janitor
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Water & Wastewater Distribution Operator
Oxich Holiday, 541-553-2466.

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**Tribes to intervene in oil terminal debate**

Leaders from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission served notice to Tesoro-Savage oil terminal proposal by moving to intervene in Washington’s Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council proceedings. CRITFC and the proposal terminal’s assortment of risks to critical salmon habitat and threats from oil trains in the Columbia River and tribal fishing communities.

“Today’s intervention reflects our commitment to protect the Columbia River and its resources and communities,” said Paul Lumley, CRITFC executive director. “The last thing the Columbia River and its communities need is a constant stream of dirty and dangerous trains and barges coming and going from the Tesoro-Savage terminal. The tribes will not sit idly by as this threat risks the hard-fought salmon recovery efforts the region has accomplished.”

For three decades, CRITFC and its member tribes—Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama and Nez Perce—have been working toward sustainable fisheries throughout the region.

The Tesoro-Savage project, individually and collectively with the multitude of other energy transportation proposals, will cause significant adverse effects to the river and its systems, including fish, wildlife, water quality, air quality and treaty-protected fisheries, Lumley said. Increasing the number of oil trains traveling along the Columbia River would increase the risk of derailments, potentially catastrophic explosions and rail crossing accidents to tribal communities living and fishing along the river.

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**Art Adventure Gallery call to artists**

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**Eagle Watch at 20**

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