



Spilyay Tymo

Coyote News, est. 1976

March 4, 2015 Vol. 40, No. 5

March – Wiyalppt – Winter - Anm

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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.

The on-reservation aspect applies to construction projects including work done by the tribal enterprises.

The TERO officer will work with the contractors and subcontractors, ensuring tribal member access to the employment opportunities.

Another aspect of TERO applies to the area around the reser-

vation. Warm Springs Ventures interim executive director Don Sampson has been working with the Oregon Department of Transportation on a memorandum of understanding.

ODOT receives federal transportation funding, and tribal members should have fair access to construction work made possible by this funding, Sampson said. The 60-mile radius would bring in areas from Bend toward The Dalles.

“TERO allows tribal businesses and individuals a preference in hiring,” Sampson said. “That is a huge opportunity that we’ve been missing.”

The Tribal Council was unanimous in its support for this program. The Umatilla and Grand Ronde

have TERO programs. “It’s something we should have done a decade ago,” Councilman Carlos Smith said.

The Warm Springs TERO radius will be the biggest in the state, and one of the biggest in the U.S., Sampson said.

With the ordinance in place, the next step is to create a five-member TERO commission, and hire a TERO director. The director position could be funded for two years through a grant Sampson said.

The TERO program will involve training the local workforce in the kinds of jobs that will become available. Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Community Action Team will be partners in this aspect of the program, Sampson said.

Carbon project in market phase

The carbon sequestration project—with its potential for over \$5 million in revenue—is moving to its next phase.

This phase will involve the marketing of the carbon credits, with revenue possible by the end of this year. The Brand of Natural Resources meanwhile continues work on the inventory aspect of the project.

The tribes are considering the marketing of carbon credits for 24,050 acres of higher-elevation timber land. This is conditional use land that is not part of the harvestable timber base on the reservation.

The Tribal Council last week unanimously approved a request from Ventures to fund the carbon marketing phase. Ventures’ Geo Visions and Natural Resources have

been working on the carbon sequestration project for a few years now.

Ventures is planning information meetings on this project, as there are points that need to be clarified, said Ventures interim executive director Don Sampson.

First, the tribes are not making an irrevocable commitment of reservation natural resources, Sampson said.

Council members said they hear from members that the “100-year commitment” is a concern with carbon sequestration.

As a standard, the marketing of the carbon credits involves a 100-year management plan for the acreage involved.

But the market provides ways to discontinue the program, if some future Council wishes to do so, said Pi-Ta Pitt, Warm Springs Power and

Water Enterprises operations assistant, and Ventures board vice chair. Some revenue from the program can be set aside for this specific purpose, he said.

And the Confederated Tribes are taking a very conservation approach to the carbon sequestration market, Sampson said. The acreage involved is modest, and is already identified in the Integrated Resources Management Plan for the type of forestry management needed for by carbon sequestration.

The current management of the land is an expenditure for the tribes. The carbon sequestration project will fund the management, creating some jobs, and bring in additional significant revenue to the tribes, estimated conservatively at \$5.5 million.

See **CARBON** on page 7



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs co-hosted the Twentieth Annual Eagle Watch at Overlook Park at the Cove. Tribal dancers performed as part of the afternoon events (*more on page 12*).

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 tribes in law enforcement on the reservation.

U.S. Attorneys should confer with tribes regarding the enforcement of marijuana laws on reservations, according to a DOJ directive from late last year.

Tribal Council last week approved a team to confer on the matter. The team includes three Council members, Ventures board members, the public safety director, a community health worker, and tribal member at-large representative.

The directive from Tribal Council is to confer with the U.S. Attorney’s office regarding cannabis laws. No change in the tribal approach to cannabis is being considered at this time. Any change would require community support and action by

Tribal Council.

There are two aspects to the issue: law enforcement, and potential economic opportunity.

At least one tribe sees the changing marijuana laws 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.

Hemp is a cannabis plant that has no THC or recreational use. The plant can be refined into products such as hemp oil, wax, resin, rope, cloth, pulp, paper and fuel.

The Ventures 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.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

Brigette Scott, Sara Scott Morning Owl and JoAnn Smith at Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow (*results on page 5*).



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Cafe opens at Re-Use It

The Re-Use It Café is now open for business. The café serves espresso, smoothies, baked goods, and sandwiches made to order.

The shop is open Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. You can stop by the shop to place your order, or call ahead at 541-553-1041. You can dine at the shop, inside or outside, or take the order to go.

Re-Use It is the second-hand shop by the Warm Springs Market. The store and market are owned by Diana and Terry Macy.

Terry restaurant barista and sandwich maker Jenaea Frye at the Re-Use It Cafe.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Voc Rehab orientations

The Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park.

If you have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation, or call 541-553-4952.

Help at W.S. Commodities

The Warm Springs Commodity Program provides food assistance to eligible individuals and families.

If you are denied Snap assistance, you may qualify for Commodities.

Commodities offers fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen meat, basics like flour, pasta, rice, cheese and more. To learn more call Tribal Social Services at 541-553-3415.

Births

Reimyen Walker Suppah Redsky Suppah and Tamiesha Brown of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Reimyen Walker Suppah, born on February 23, 2015.

Grandparents on the father's side are Lucille Suppah of Warm Springs, and Tony "Big Rat" Suppah of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Darla Brown of Eugene; Raymond Shike of Warm Springs; and Keith Charley Jr., of Warm Springs.

Paul Michael Vaeth Stephen P. Vaeth and Kristy M. Johnson of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Paul Michael Vaeth, born on February 19, 2015.

Paul joins brother Jasper Switzler Jr., 10; and sister Patricia Switzler, 8.

Grandparents on the father's side are Paul and Violetta Vaeth of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Laura Ann Still and Mark Kevin Johnson Sr.

Warm Springs Sanitation 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.

Check out **KWSO.org** for the latest Warm Springs news!

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Wednesday, March 4

The Warm Springs **Water Control board** meets today from 1:15-4 p.m. at the Natural Resources Cougar Den meeting room.

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

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

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. The weight rooms at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. today.

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

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting their **Re-Awakening class** on Glove Making with Geraldine Jim and Deanie Johnson today, and March 11 and 18, at 5:30. Space is limited, contact Carol at 553-3243 to sign up.

Anonymous meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

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

There is a Sidwalter meeting on the **Sidwalter Irrigation District Plan**. A light snack will be served at 6 with the meeting at 7 at the Sidwalter Fire Hall.

Madras High School Parent Teacher Learning Conferences will be held from 4:30-6:30 at the Madras High School Commons

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.

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

A Reminder – the Greeley Heights Playground is closed until further notice for safety reasons with the new home construction going on and heavy truck traffic.

Friday, March 6

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

There is **no school** in the 509-J school district.

Thursday, March 5

Indianpreneurship Class is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise Conference Room. This evening's session is on "good scouting." This course is a requirement if you are interested in setting up an IDA account for business use. To learn more contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team at 541-553-3148.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

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**

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.

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

Tuesday, March 10

Indianpreneurship Class is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise Conference Room. This evening's session is on "the road to discovery." This course is a requirement if you are interested in setting up an IDA account for business use. To learn more contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team at 541-553-3148.

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.

The Jefferson County **Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

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 Warm Springs **Land Use & Planning Committee** meets today from 1-5 p.m. at

the Tribal Administration Building in Conference Room #3.

A reminder to participants in Community Counseling's **Trauma Group for men**. You meet today from 3-4:30. This is a closed group.

Anger Management Group meets today from 3-4:30 at Community Counseling.

Wednesday, March 11

There is a **2 Hour Early Release** on Wednesday March 11th for 509 J schools

Community Counseling

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

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.

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

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COCC Student Profile

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 Kah-Nee-Ta,” Robert was saying recently.

“My boss, Raymond Hurtado, 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 inspiration for Robert to join the COCC Aviation program.

“He passed while I was in the military, but I wasn’t allowed to leave for his funeral,” Robert said.

“He always wanted to fly airplanes and was going after it for years. So I started chasing it to honor his memory, but I had to make it my own dream, which is why I chose helicopters and not planes.

“My grandpa Snuff was a Viet Nam vet, and he



Courtesy Gina Ricketts/COCC
Robert Thomas piloting helicopter.

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 weird being given free rein over my self. 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, I just need to figure out what route I want to take.

“Warm Springs is my home, and it’s a place I can come back to. But you can’t make a community better if you’re surrounded by bad. So I want to go out and learn

about other communities and what makes them work and bring that back here.”

Robert mentors Native kids at Madras High School, and has volunteered his time at the COCC STRIVE program.

“I’ve also done the Homeless Count for two years with the American Legion. I volunteer to help chaperone the kids snowboarding up at Mt. Hood, and I’ve coached t-ball.

“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 somewhere, since I really like working with my hands. My weakness is the book studying, because I’d rather be out flying. I know I have to do it so I do it.”

His belief as to what can make for a successful life: “You have to do what you love.”

(Note: Gina Ricketts, director of the COCC Native American program, helped with this article.)

CFS seeking foster parents

Warm Springs Children and Family Services is looking for qualified foster parents. Children and Family Services can assist anyone who wishes to provide a certified foster care home.

Please call Emily Courtney for information. You can reach her during regular business hours at Children and Family Services on the campus, or call 541-553-3209 or 541-615-0036.

There are responsibilities that come with being a foster parent. Some examples:

The foster parent must be available for monthly home visits, and complete and submit monthly reports.

There is a requirement of 10 hours of training per year, and a back-

ground check. The foster parent, or the person transporting the foster child, must have a valid operator’s license.

Within the first year of certification, the parent must obtain a CPR/First Aid card.

The certification process for foster homes has been aimed to build a partnership between the prospective foster parents and Children and Family Services.

The availability of high qualified foster homes is essential to Warm Springs Children and Family Services. Foster homes provide the nurturing, stability and safety that each child needs until he or she can return to his or her birth family, or until the child can be placed into a permanent home.

Culture Night and Fair at Academy

The Culture and Heritage Department will host the Culture Night and Fair on March 19 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 culture and community 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

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 reminded to work on your projects. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call the Academy at 541-553-1128.

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Greeley playground

A reminder the Greeley Heights Playground is closed until further notice for safety reasons with the new home construction going on and heavy truck traffic.

Parent conferences at k-8

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

Kindergarten through fifth grade is extending personal in-

vides to families. Teachers will be making appointments with all families.

Sixth grade will have an open drop-in policy for conferences with some invites for families.

Seventh- and eighth-grades will be an open schedule where families can stop by any time.

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Weaving the stories
of women’s lives

By Alyssa Macy

National Women’s History Month kicks off with the theme *Weaving the Stories of Women’s Lives*. This theme “presents the opportunity to integrate the diverse and compelling stories of women’s lives into a colorful tapestry highlighting the intricacies and interconnections of these stories.”

Now in its thirty-fifth year, the National Women’s History Project has become a national clearinghouse for information and training on multicultural women’s history. While an important resource, the stories of Native American women are still scarce.

Spilyay
Speaks

Native women have always had important roles in our societies—from builders, warriors, farmers, leaders, craftswomen, healers and mothers. Today, women serve on our Tribal Councils, serve as cultural keepers and educators, and are a formidable force of influence and change.

Yet, some would argue that the role of Native American women is not one that is respected, celebrated or recognized enough. Stories of Native American women continue to be notably absent in textbooks, media and classrooms discussions. Further, national statistics on violence, rape and health show that Native American women are often victimized and suffer from many health issues.

It’s important that we talk about and share the stories of our grandmothers, mothers, sisters and daughters. This storytelling is part of weaving our stories into the collective history of our Nation... and it provides a source of inspiration and encouragement for our young women and girls.

Today is a good day to reflect on a women who have inspired you or served as a mentor and to share that story with a young woman in your life.

There are many, many stories of women right here in our own community. Who did you look up to as a child? Did you have a mentor? Is there a woman that serves an important teaching role in your life?

We’d like to hear from you on Tuesday, March 7, on the 91.9FM CommUnity Talk Show. We will focus on National Women’s History Month and local women’s contributions with special guest Jeri Brunoe. You can also share thoughts by sending an email to:

alyssa.macy@wstribes.org.

Letters to the editor

A thank you

I’d like to take this time to thank all the people for the prayers while I was in the hospital.

Special thanks to my sister Deanie, daughter Revonne, my son Moses, Shawndelle, Deidra, Nichole, Sharice, Ses, Baby Deb, Mom Marcia and Dad Ricky, all for being with me at the hospital.

Aunt and Uncle Geraldine and Wilford, thank you for coming right away and praying.

Again, thank you each and everyone for your prayers and may the good lord bless you all. Sorry I can’t name all of you, I didn’t forget, there’s too many names to list.

Plus thank you to everyone who came to the prayers services at my house after I got out of the hospital.

Love you and my prayers go out to all of you. Love, Reva.

MHS seniors

Thank you to Austin Greene and Quartz Creek Drum, and Carlos Calica and Star Horse, for the Honor Songs for the Madras High School seniors. **Kenman.**

Canoe Family

After five incredible years and five Canoe Journeys, I have officially passed the reigns over to Youth Coordinators Jazmine Ike-Lopez, 17 years young, and Daisy Begay, 25 years young.

I will remain involved as a singer, a dancer, and a puller where possible amidst fatherhood, CTWS initiatives, and arts. I am confident in our members, past, present and future. With your help, the Canoe Family will continue on.

Over the years, we have fundraised approximately \$180,000, and received 250 sign-ins for meetings and practices. Sixty-five people trained in Cold-Water Safety Rescue. We appeared at approximately 50 gatherings throughout the region, and have taught 30 songs of the Columbia Plateau.

I want to thank the Twenty-Third Tribal Council and former secretary-treasurer Jody Calica for the opportunity and confidence in me to coordinate the Family and Project for so long.

I would like to humbly and sincerely encourage community members to partake in the coordinators’ meetings, practices, and initiatives as they push forward as the experienced and committed

members they’ve been.

They’re still open to suggestion, encouragement, and correction as the Family and Project has always been.

Thank all the community members who have contributed to the Canoe Family in so many ways! The list goes on an on and can be found at fb.com/canoefamily
Jefferson Greene

To Veterans

Hello and good day to you, your family, friends and relatives. Thank you for your service to our community and citizens of the United States of America.

Whether you served overseas or in CONUS, and whether you served for three months or three years or more, we are in dire need of your services, again.

Your training, discipline and leadership experience is needed to help our community pull itself back up by its bootstraps out of the current state of depression.

More people are on food stamps, general assistance, and without work than in any time in recent history!

Our increased population is increasingly straining our spiritual, financial and natural resources, threatening our physical, emotional, mental and spiritual well-being; and is now threatening our political stability.

Never have we been in more need of your leadership experience, knowledge and skills than now—March 2015.

Recent Tribal Councils (the Twenty-First through Twenty-Fourth) have allowed our tribal government to reach record levels of deficit, while depleting our reserve funds including pensions, trust funds and per capita.

And while the U.S. economy attributed to some of our current financial challenges, as a direct and indirect result of the so-called Great Recession of 2007 to 2012, it was not the smoking gun of our current financial demise.

I am not here to point fingers at individuals; however, current and future decisions must invariably be based on past actions and/or inactions by Tribal Council leadership.

Only a small number of our current Tribal Council are veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, and an even smaller percentage fill our top management positions including tribal enterprises.

This does not mean lack of competency, but we know there is a noticeable difference between good management and leadership traits.

The tribes certainly may have strong management and technical skills, but it seems apparent we may be lacking in visionary leadership. We can talk days on end about micro- and macro-management, but in the end it really comes down to a melding of management with leadership.

How do we accomplish this melding of management with leadership without ousting or re-structuring our governmental entity?

Much of what seems to have occurred since the current council members took office stems with the internal battle between the “old guard” and “new guard” methods of conducting business.

Rules of order and Tribal Council business seems to be determined by which Tribal Council members are present on a given day and constituting a quorum...

Whatever happened to Tribal Council rendering decisions affecting the general membership with all Council members present, instead of a simple majority?

Why have political decisions evolved into changing agenda items to suit a majority vote rather than super majority or even consensus style decision-making?

Where’s the fundamental fairness doctrine when we need it the most? Who should be advocating and spearheading this doctrine that mirrors our tribal customs and traditions? If the practice of only following the Constitution and Bylaws applies primarily to requiring a Tribal Council meeting on the first Monday of each month, then what other provisions are being applied by rote, rather than for specific reasons.

In other words, when did we become so technical that we assert that our past actions followed the “letter of the law” tongue in cheek style, rather than rendering decisions and taking action/non-action in accordance with the principle or concept of “spirit of the law”?

As a veteran and community member who grew up in our community, I would like to recommend the following actions, along with supporting reasoning, to be undertaken by our leadership, and seek your support in this recommended course of action in support of putting back the decision-making authority

Congratulations on CDAs



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

ECE’s Leanne Smith-Lucero and Melissa Danzuka.

Leann Smith-Lucero and Melissa Danzuka are the latest two teachers at the Warm Springs Head Start program to earn their Child Development Associates credentials.

Leanne, 21, has worked at the Early Childhood Education Center since she was 18. Melissa, 27, first started there when she was 18, as part of the tribal youth worker program.

The CDA credentials

are a step toward a BA degree in Child Development. There are now eight teachers at ECE with the CDA credentials.

The CDA program includes taking classes, and being interviewed and observed by the certifying agents. Parent surveys are another important part of the process.

Congratulations Leanne and Melissa, from the ECE staff.

into the hands of “the people” of the community of Warm Springs.

Given the fact there are sporadic and sometimes lengthy gaps in legal activities of previous Tribal Councils, transparency and public official responsibility requires responsibility be taken in the following manner (no particular order of importance):

1. Accept and adopt minutes “as is,” subject to clarification by past council members;
2. Establish parameters to reviewability (ie.-20-years, 15-years, 10-years); and,
3. Prioritize, even limit to categories which encapsulates “actions only,” or those that did not require quorum action; and
4. Additional parameters could include minutes for meetings where initially a quorum was present and meeting minutes ended due to council member(s) leaving preventing quorum action; and
5. At a minimum, summary minutes includes legal meeting day and attendance record only; and
6. Establish transparent meeting protocol with something other than adopting Robert’s Rules of Order as

“guide only” but flexible enough to identify bottlenecks in decision making process; and

7. Establish transparent procedures allowing tribal member ability to get on agenda for informational, action or non-action purposes; and

8. Establish transparent procedures that limit grievances or matters which involve elected or appointed personnel including management personnel; and

9. Evaluate effectiveness or usefulness of current committee system.

Veterans: A call to action in furtherance of and protection of our community because you know and understand what it means to lead and do what’s right.

I know we see the issues stated above somewhat differently; however, the principle is the same. If and when we see something not right, we take action because we learned to take control and render command decisions-when others wouldn’t.

Forward and onward let’s walk side-by-side and re-unify our people and their voice; and especially the silent voices not yet born.

Gerald Danzuka

Indian Business Talk

By your elders you should be taught

By Bruce Engle

Loan officer

W.S. Credit Enterprise

“By your contemporaries you might be led, but by your elders you should be taught.”

I want to share a few thoughts and some suggestions for parents, teachers, and parents to be.

Why?

Parents, aunts, uncles and other “old people” have been there, done that, and sometimes and somehow

learned a thing or two.

The young don’t know much for a long-long-long time. Parents know that. They bemoan. They wince. They cringe.

They can change the situation; if they will.

Will they? Can they?

They should. They can. That’s one of their jobs.

That general observation applies to teaching kids about business as well as about living.

Finance is an essential part of both. We are all in busi-

ness as buyers, sellers, or both.

Failure to be and act financial savvy makes business success almost impossible to achieve. The same might be said for many categories of personal success.

Where is Bruce going with this? Somewhere helpful, I hope.

I’m looking into Kidpreneurship training programs and materials. Fort Hall has a great new program going. They are in their fourth week. They started with nine

boys and nine girls. All are still in the program.

I have talked with the teachers and have ordered the books. I’m impressed with what they are doing and how they are going about it.

I’ll be writing more about Kidpreneurship soon. In the meantime, if the idea has struck a responsive chord in you, let’s talk about it.

Would it be good for Warm Springs kids? Anybody interested? We could do it here.

Shall we?

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to **Spilyay Tymoo** should be addressed to:
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Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00



Alyssa Macy photos



Results from Lincoln’s Powwow

(The following are the contest results from the 2015 Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow. The winners are listed in order of finishing, from first-place on.)

Junior Girls Fancy
Miriam Walsey of Toppenish, Wash.; Tosha McCloud, Harrah, Wash.; Seneca Stanley, Tacoma, Wash.

Junior Girls Jingle
Amyah Miller, Warm Springs; Kaylyani Estimo, Warm Springs; Milly Burson, Fort Duchene, Utah.

Junior Girls Traditional
Oteskwe Shebala, Coue d’Alene, Idaho; Majorie Heath, Culver; Jaihline Ramirez, Warm Springs.

Junior Boys Fancy/Grass
Rusty McCloud, Harrah; Keaven Brown, Sacramento; Kenton Walsey, Warm Springs.

Junior Boys Traditional
Bryson Wallahee, White Swan; Kaiwin Clements, Warm Springs; Levi Walsey, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Fancy
Jaedean Randall, Sacra-

mento; Mariah Leavitt, Toppenish; Aislinn Whitstone, Yelm, Wash.

Teen Girls Jingle
Noralene Scalplock, Sacramento; Cristi Waskewitch, British Columbia; Soraya Mendez, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Traditional
Ashley Meanus, Warm Springs; Jasmine Bluhorse, Tacoma; Keeyana Yellowman, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Fancy
Nathan Wahpat, Union Gap, Wash.; Garrett Begay, Satus, Wash.

Teen Boys Grass
Desmond Madera, Coeur d’Alene; Marcel Allen, Grand Ronde; Manny Hawley, Kent, Wash.

Teen Boys Traditional
Tokota Stonechild, Sioux Valley, Manitoba, Canada; Ty Carter, Onion Lake, Canada; Ethan Wallahee, White Swan.

Women Fancy
Crystalena Rowan, Sacramento; Katrina Blackwolf, Toppenish; Talia Reasoner, Tualatin.

Women Jingle

Celeste McGurk, Sacramento; Henrietta McGurk, Sacramento; Candice Chief ScabbyRobe, White Swan.

Women Traditional
Thea McCloud, Harrah, Wash.; Leah McGurk-Brown, Sacramento; Lawtiss Shebala, Koos Kia, Idaho.

Men Fancy
Gary Olney, White Swan; Davey Madera, Coeur d’Alene; JJ Meninick, Lapwai.

Men Grass
Mason James McGurk, Sacramento; Colton Tohannie, Reno; Dakota Madera, Airway Heights, Wash.

Men Traditional
Russell McCloud, Harrah; Sheldon Shebala, Coeur d’Alene; Paris Leighton, Lapwai.

Golden Age Women
Janet George, Goldendale, Wash.; Katie Blackwolf-Bevis, Pendleton; Evaline Patt, Warm Springs.

Golden Age Men
Francis George, Golden-

Drum Contest
White Fish Juniors. Big River, Saskatchewan. Blacklodge, White Swan. Wild Rose, White Swan.



Tribal Council March agenda

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

Monday, March 9
9 a.m. Review minutes/resolutions.
10 - Credit Update with Lori Fuentes.
11 - Composite Update with Jake Coochise.
1:30 p.m. - School Update Howie Arnett.

Tuesday, March 10
9 a.m. - Fisheries (below Bonneville, hook and line) with the Fish and Wildlife Committee and BNR general manager Bobby Brunoe.

Monday, March 16
9 a.m. - Tribal attorneys contract.
1:30 p.m. - CRITFC update with Paul Lumley.

Tuesday, March 17
1:30 p.m. - Fishermens Memorial update Lillian Pitt, Mikkil Hilde, John Platt and Lewis Pitt.

Thursday, March 19
Cultural Night and Fair at the Warm Springs Academy.

Monday, March 23
9 a.m. - Secretary-trea-

surer update.
10 April agenda/review minutes.
11 a.m. Draft resolutions.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls
3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats

Tuesday, March 24
9 a.m. - Minutes review.

(All draft resolutions must be sent to the interim s/t by email in word form two weeks prior to being taken into council for presentation. Copy to lynn

davis at the management office.

mike.collins@wstribes.org
ldavis@wstribes.org
Items for consideration:
509-J agreement update.
The agenda is subject to change at Tribal Council discretion.)

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

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 game at Mountain View High School, the Warm Springs girls beat Summit. Team members are Thalia Culpus, Vanessa Culpus and Jackie Zamora-Heath (front row left to right); coach Jake Suppah, Chloe Smith, Monika Stacona, Erika Olivera, Jalandey Suppah, Unique Bryant (standing left to right; not pictured Gracie Whiteplume and Leslie Main).



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Wild Horse Races, rodeo March 20-21

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.

Other events: 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.

Recreation hosts Cougars youth co-ed tourney

Warm Springs Recreation hosted the 2015 Cougars All Indian Youth Co-ed Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

This is a sixth- and eighth-grade co-ed tourney, held at the community center.

In the sixth-grade division the champions were the Monstars of Yakama.

In the eighth-grade division the champions were the team Hoops4Life of Oklahoma and Oregon.

Runner ups in the sixth-grade division was the Simnasho team. Third place went to the Tulalip team. And fourth place, the Yakama Elite.

Runner ups in the eighth-

grade division were the Stormtroopers of Warm Springs.

Third place went to the Warriors of Warm Springs. And fourth place, MISH of Mission, Ore.

Individual awards went to Miss MVP Calesa Murdock of Hoops4life. And Mr. MVP Kobe Burgess, Hoops4life.

All tourney teams

Sixth grade

Farrah Parrish, Tulalip. Daron Fryberg, Tulalip. Cloe Peters, Yakama Elite. Kupkana Leavitt, Yakama Elite. Lonnie McConville, First Americans. Natalya Tewee, First Americans. 8)

Eighth grade

Dominique Walker, Warm Springs Recreation. Steve Bueno, Warm Spriongs Recreation. Devin Barkley, Mission. Julany Suppah, the Warriors of Warm Springs. Cash

Reese, The Warriors of Warm Springs.

Dapri Miller, Stormtroopers, Warm Springs. Vanessa Culpus, Stormtroopers, Warm Springs. Larissa McConville, Mission. Tomas Herrera, Hoops4life, Oklahoma. Joclyn Smith, Hoops4life, Okla.

Thank you to all teams that participated, and each coach who dedicated time to guiding these young teams.

Respectfully,
Austin Greene, tourney director, Warm Springs Cougars Youth.

Camp Timber Sale 2016

The comment period is open for the Camp Timber Sale of 2016.

Copies of the draft project assessment document for the Camp Timber Sale 2016 are available for review and comment at the offices of the Branch of Natural Resources and Forestry Department.

There is a 30-day public comment period, as required by the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP).

For more information contact Tim Outman at 541-553-2016. The comment period opened on Feb. 17.



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Going to State



Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay

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 at 7 p.m.

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

The boys and girls had wins in their final games of the seasons.

The girls beat Molalla 45-38, and the boys beat Stayton 45-40.

The upcoming games will be broadcast live on KWSO 91.9 FM.

The winners of the next games advance to the quarterfinal round of the OSAA-US Bank-Les Schwab Tires State Championship.





Lynden Harry shooting a free throw; and Jered Pichette taking a shot.

Activity notes

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.

This Wednesday, March 4, at the Warm Springs Academy is girls basketball and wrestling awards night.

March Into Fitnesss is starting this week, with a campus walk break every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 10 a.m. at the Diabetes Prevention office.

There will also be **seated exercise class** every Monday and Wednesday at 12:15. This will be a 30 minute class to improve flexibility and strength.

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.

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New England students spending spring break in Warm Springs

by Alyssa Macy
Spilyay Tymoo

Students from the Soujournd Collegiate Ministry will be spending their spring break doing service work in Simnasho and Warm Springs. Their primary focus will be cleaning up the three community longhouses, preparing community gardens for planting, working with youth, and cleaning up community areas. The purpose of the regional ministry is to help students question, experience and follow Jesus. They work primarily with schools in Rhode Island and the Boston area. Throughout the year, students volunteer to tutor and provide mentoring, work in homeless shelters and raise awareness of local and global issues such as human trafficking and suicide prevention.

Each year, students participate in an annual service trip during their spring break. They have worked in Joplin, Missouri with tornado relief efforts; Salinas, California with at-risk youth. They once traveled to Siguatepeque, Honduras to work with 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 44 people. Thirty-six students are included representing various academic disciplines from schools in Rhode Island and the Boston areas. Included in the group are international students from China and Brazil. Linsey Field, Campus Minister from Boston University, has been working to coordinate the effort. She shared, “We are incredibly excited to work alongside and learn

from the people of Warm Springs. “Every trip we take presents us the amazing opportunity to see God at work in the world and in our own lives. We have seen bonds formed on these trips that last lifetimes, and fully expect this to be one of our best trips yet.” Local organizers encourage community members to come out and work alongside the students during the longhouse cleanups, scheduled for March 10 in Simnasho, March 11 in Warm Springs, and March 16 at HeHe. Additional support is also needed to cover meals and drinks for the students. If you are able to volunteer or donate, please contact Alyssa Macy at: alyssamacy@gmail.com. For more information on the group, visit: sojourncollegiate.com



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The Early Childhood Education Center hosted their annual powwow last week at the Agency Longhouse. On hand were Mason Frye, James Tewee and Devin Super (from front).

Indianpreneurship classes starting this week

The Warm Springs Community Action Team and tribal Credit are now hosting the Indianpreneurship classes. The classes, Indianpreneurship: A Native American Journey Into Business, are from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through early April.

The classes cover business concepts that are indispensable for anyone starting or running a small business. The training provides comprehensive information on business planning, access to capital, basic bookkeeping, human resources, problem solving and marketing. For more information call

541-553-3148. Classes are held in the tribal Credit enterprise conference room. The lead instructor is businesswoman Aurolyn Stwyer, with support from Gerald Danzuka and Wanda Berry of the Community Action Team, and Bruce Engle of tribal Credit.

The Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering program matches motivated 9-11 grade students with professional scientists, technologists and engineers for hands-on 8-week summer internships. Students can apply for the 47 internships available this summer in the Corvallis and Eugene areas through the website: saturdayacademy.org/ase/student-information

Carbon: market may be expanding

(Continued from page 1) Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson said this revenue should be used for the maximum financial benefit of the tribes. The money could be used to invest, generating more revenue, he said.

The tribes could purchase more land to market for carbon sequestration, as one example. Warm Springs will be among the first tribes to enter the carbon sequestration market. The Yurok, Hoopa and White Mountain Apache are also involved. A First Nation in British Columbia set aside more than 4 million acres as part of its marketing. Carbon sequestration is the capturing and storing of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. Certain forestry practices can be a method of increasing the capture and storage of carbon dioxide. These practices include reducing fire and insect threats, and promoting forest health and growth. The carbon sequestration market in the U.S. involves California, although Oregon, Washington and other states may create similar regulations.

Growing market

The market for carbon sequestration credits has existed only for about a year and half, since the carbon dioxide emissions trading regulations took effect in California. The goal of the California law is to reduce carbon dioxide emission levels by 25 percent by the year 2020. The long-term goal is to reduce emissions to the 1990 level. So the market for carbon sequestration credits could grow as target dates approach under the California law. The California “cap and trade” regulations impact mainly large companies, such oil refineries, that emit large amounts of carbon dioxide.

Howlak Tichum

Marie Ann Smith Calica, 1942-2015

We want to thanks all the family, friends and colleagues of Marie for their presence and offering their thoughts and prayers as a final honor and tribute to the life and memory of Marie. We must now find comfort in the special memories we shared with her as a sister, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Marie passed on to the spirit world on February 14, 2015, Valentines Day. Her passing was the result of major complications associated with surgery that attempted to remove a significant brain tumor. We were fortunate to be able to honor her final wishes to spend her last night in her own bed and succumb to a natural passing. The family is extremely grateful to St. Charles Medical Center and Jefferson County EMS for making that last request a reality. She came into this world being born here in Warm Springs, January 1, 1942 to Alvis Smith Sr. and Ramona Whiz Smith, who proceeded her in death. She was the eldest of 12 brothers and sisters. Her surviving siblings include William Kanim Smith, Robert (Smith) Eagleheart, Austin (Smith) Sr., Vernon Smith, Arlene K. Smith, Ramona(Smith) Cochran, Kennedy Smith and Alyssia Meanus. She preceded in death by siblings Alvis Smith Jr., Zelma Smith and Joseph Smith.

Her first marriage was to the late Herb Graybael Jr., from which there were three sons, Ricky, Brent and Tracy Graybael. She would later marry Charles “Jody” Calica and the family grew by two more sons, Carlos and José Calica. Our lives were to be blessed by the birth of our daughter Direlle. She is survived by all five of these children. Over our 41 years of marriage our family would grow and she would also be survived by 16 grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at the Warm Springs Baptist Church, where Marie and I accepted Mr. Elston’s spiritual guidance to join the Baptist faith and fellowship. He baptized both Marie and I, and consummated our decision and commitment to take this as our common spiritual home. We feel extremely blessed that Reverend Emeritus Elston graciously accepted a role in honoring Marie in this final journey. Our lives with her took a very dramatic turn early in December with the discovery of a brain tumor after a falling injury. Once we learned the size, nature and severity, she understood the options were to do nothing or undergo surgery. With full knowledge of the risks, she chose the surgery with the hope of preserving her quality of life; we honored that decision regardless of the outcome. Within a matter of weeks she shared some her hope, spiritual strength, courage and determination with the family in anticipation of a successful

procedure, but we were left facing this now God-given outcome. Although she was smallish in stature, she had this amazing character, strength and devotion to youth, families and to the welfare of our community. Many are quick to remember her career and various student and community activities for our youth, talent shows, fashions shows, dances and invited guests. Other memorable events happened while with the Jefferson County School District, starting as a teacher aide, as a junior high counselor, and eventually as the community-school liaison. She studied with the Warm Springs Indian Teacher Internship Project. She and her daughter Direlle would attend Portland State University, where both she and her daughter earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree. With this achievement she hoped to offer others some sense of inspiration that age should not be a barrier to higher education. Retracing some of the journey of her life and accomplishments, she was committed not only to our community, but also to the regional and national landscape of problems, issues and challenges confronting tribal communities. She actively participated in organizations and venues that included:

- United National Indian Tribal Youth.
- American Indian Heritage Association – Miss Indian USA Scholarship Pageant.
- National Indian Education Association.
- North American Indian

Women’s Association.

- Oregon Indian Education Association.
- National Indian Child Welfare Conferences.
- Northwest Indian Youth Leadership Conferences
- Creating the Madras High School Native American Student Union.
- Oregon Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee.
- Tribal Education Committee and other local commitments.

Her greatest passion could be evidenced as she was working as the manager for the tribes’ Victims of Crime Services program. She often said that was the best job she ever had, being able to be an advocate for and work with women, children and families experiencing some form of abuse or neglect; and helping them find some sense of safety, security and justice for both victims and perpetrators, all without prejudice. As an associate Tribal Court judge, she often commented that being assigned to Juvenile Court was most challenging in trying to maintain the stability and unification of children, their parents and their family unity. One of her proudest moments was to secure the release of almost 20 tribal Youth incarcerated at the North Oregon Regional Correctional Center, and return them to productive lifestyles. No tribal youth were to be incarcerated there during her tenure as a judge. In 1990, Marie was honored and presented an award during the Native American Symposium conducted by Brigham Young University, as a testimony to her leadership

and generous spirit. The caption on the plaque reads: “For unselfish contributions toward the advancement of Native American people.” She touched all our lives, through several generations in many special acts that will forever remind us to love, honor, respect and cherish all that is important to the institution that we know as family. Her infectious smile, witty conversation and inspiring presence are now only the memories we will carry in our hearts and spirits as her legacy to each of us. As her husband, I prayed to the Creator hoping for the best possible outcome for her decision to try to beat the tumor. I sought the graces of the same Creator that gave her spiritual support and comfort through my five cardiac events, hoping she would receive the same blessing. We talked about and accepted the knowledge and realization that the Creator is the master of our destiny and our faith may be tested, and to have the spiritual strength and perseverance to accept that will. On behalf of the surviving family, I want to thank all the family and friends for all the words, support and generous gestures of support and comfort in making Marie’s final journey such a prayer-filled blessing. She is Atwai and we begin our traditional year of mourning.



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 us 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 multiple grade levels and schools including our Warm Springs community. Their role will be to help us ensure 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 Danzuka and Brad Holiday will be part of this team and the work 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 (excerpts) from the assistant principal at Philomath High School needs no explanation. Way to go MHS athletes.

"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 courtside seats to watch our varsity boys' game..."

Once the varsity game ended I was surprised to see a couple of your players over on the home side of the court shaking hands with a retired teacher. Then, before I knew it a young man (Devon Wolf) walked up and extended a hand to me and then to my wife telling us "thanks for having us here." Before it was over every one of your varsity team members had worked their way up and down the opposing sideline shaking hands with each person in our 32 courtside seats and with our announcer and radio broadcaster. I was so impressed, but I must admit that as a former AD and long term educator I had been discussing your coach with my wife the entire game because we were impressed with how he was handling his team.



Even so I have to credit your entire program because in nearly 30 years of education and over half of it in Philomath I have never seen a road team do what I saw last night. I just want you to know that Coach Hair and his kids did an outstanding job of representing your school and community last night. They battled hard on the floor and were consummate gentlemen afterward. They need to know that people noticed!"

Best Regards, Jon Bartlow, PHS Assistant Principal

"I just want you to know that Coach Hair and his kids did an outstanding job of representing your school and community last night. They battled hard on the floor and were consummate gentlemen afterward."

— Jon Bartlow, Philomath High School Assistant Principal

What happens at school when the kids are gone?

School Board member Tom Norton recently spent an afternoon at Madras 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 Norton. "Every teacher there was 110% engaged in the conversations about what's working for our students and where we need to improve. 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 alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future *Schools in Action* updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Molitor: rmolitor@509j.net.

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

Calendar

March

- 6 No School MHS/JCMS Conferences/WSK-8 Teacher Inservice
- 9 School Board Meeting, 7-9 p.m. SSB
- 11 Early Release
- 23-27 No School/Spring Break

April

- 1 Early Release



Students at Madras Primary School work in small groups with teachers and education assistants to improve reading comprehension and fluency.

Still reading to succeed!

For nearly five years, the teachers 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.

"I'm seeing a much higher level of interest from the kids," said Madras Primary School Teacher Billie White. "The new Read Well curriculum includes much more non-fiction reading and the students love learning about volcanoes and gorillas 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 120 minutes each day, shifting every 27 minutes to keep it interesting, working in small groups and getting the individual attention they need.

"No matter what reading level the kids are in, we want to help them grow," said Madras Primary Principal Deborah Hunt. "We know if they need extra help, or extra challenge and we adapt to each student's needs."

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

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

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

"We have a lot of work to do, but we're making great progress and the kids are coming to school excited to learn," said Hunt.



District Superintendent Rick Molitor checks in with students at Madras Primary School.



Madras Primary School Teacher Steele 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."

— Hailee Kathrein, Madras 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."

— Kayla Krumvieda, Madras 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 Hunt, Madras Primary School Principal



Madras Primary School Teacher Billie White works with students in a small reading group.



(From left) Principal Deborah Hunt greets District Superintendent Rick Molitor and School Board members Stan Sullivan and Tom Norton during a visit to Madras 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, Madras Primary School Principal Deborah Hunt had these suggestions:

- **Attendance.** Helping your children get to school everyday and on time will make a huge difference their success at school.
- **Ask questions.** Children love to share what they're learning in school and your interest will make it even 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.





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, 541-553-3242.

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

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

Teacher Assistant. Kirstin Hisatake, 541-553-3242.

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 (inter-agency Hotshot Crew). Gary Sampson/Renso Rodriguez, 541-553-8193 or 553-8194.

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

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

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

541-553-3586.

Limited Duration Fisheries Technician I. Cyndi Baker, 541-553-3586.

F&W Tech III – Monitoring Crew. Chris Moan, 541-574-1866.

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-Em-

ployee. Tammy Wilson, 541-553-2460.

Psychiatrist. Vincent Wallulatum, 541-553-3205.

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

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

Infant Follow Along Outreach

Coordinator. Tammy Wilson, 541-553-2459.

Community Health Education Team Secretary/ Specialist Trainee. Tammy Wilson, 541-553-2459.

Corrections Officer. Lt. Ronald Gregory, 541-553-3272.

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

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa

Banquet Server
Refrigeration/Mechanical Grounds
Busser
Cook
Dishwasher
Host Cashier
Server
Supervisor
Front Desk Manager
Front Desk Supervisor
Guest Services Representative
Gift Shop Sales Associate
Spa Receptionist
Golf Mechanic/Technician

Golf Equipment Operator
Irrigation Specialist
Executive Housekeeper
Guest Room Attendant
Janitor
Houseman
Lifeguard
Village Gate Manager
Guest Service Rep – Village Gate
Guest Service Rep – Front Desk
Graveyard Guest Service Rep – Front Desk
Security Officer

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

CRITFC employment

Fishery Technician (III) (3 Temporary positions, June 1-Sept 30, 2015) located in La Grande, OR 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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Antonia Wahsise and Casey Graham, Respondent; Case No. JV58-09. TO: Antonia Wahsise and Casey Graham:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23rd day of March, 2015 @ 11:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Pearl Wyman, Respondent; Case No. JV179-02, JV180-02. TO: Pearl Wyman:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1st day of April, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Ashlyn

Danzuka, Respondent; Case No. JV176-05. TO: Ashlyn Danzuka:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13th day of April, 2015 @ 9:00 am**

National Recovery Bureau Inc. for Equitable Finance, Petitioner, vs. Jaycelene Frank, Respondent; Case No. CCO2-15. TO: Jaycelene Frank:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to Recover Debt of Enforce or Foreclose a Right Secured by a security Interest 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 **6th day of April , 2015 @ 9:00**

a.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Flora Frank, Respondent; Case No. CR128-15. TO: Flora Frank:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **March 24, 2015, 1:00 p.m.**

Probate
Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **Feb. 24, 2015.**
In the matter of the estate of Gloria Jean Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 2010-PR10.
Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and

Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **March 2, 2015.**
In the matter of the estate of Amos J. Simtustus, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 595-PR19-87.
Regarding the following probate estate: Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on **Feb. 25, 2015.**
In the matter of the estate of James Wolfe Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 784-PR33-93.

Regarding the following estate:
The above entitled court has appointed Valerie Squiempfen as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on Feb. 25, 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:
In the matter of the estate of Clarice L. Tewee, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR01. Notice is hereby given that Clarice L. Tewee, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 8545 Sidwalter Flat Rd., Warm Springs, OR, died on the 7th day of January, 2015.

I would like to apologize to the Warm Springs community for my actions on January 2, 2015, driving under the influence of intoxicants. I know I put myself and the community in danger. It will not happen again. **Craig Tulee.**

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - 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; ITPP
WHEELER, Valene; CR118-15; DWS/R; TR107-15; CD
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; CR71-15; FID, DC; CV10-15; LV
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR957-14; FID, UUPCS, PDP; CR57-15; FID; CV48-14; LV

Bail/bonds hearings - Feb. 18
CHARLEY, Sheila; CR135-15; UUPCS NEW CHARGES; CR1046-

14; UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-REL. COND.
MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; PDP, A&BSC/FTA-PROB. REV.; CR12-15; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-SP; CR44-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Victor Jr.; CR137-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Vera; CR136-15; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR574-14; TR SC/FTC-BP; CR632-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP
THOMPSON, Kathleen; CR119-14; DUII, UUPCSSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR369-14; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTA-STATUS
Bail/ bonds hearings - Feb. 20
KALAMA, Colleen; CR141-15; DC,UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR600-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR548-13; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR400-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
KALAMA, Marissa; CR142-15; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR756-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR773-14; FI DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR789-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR1053-14; A&B, DUII,RE DTX; SC/FTC-SP
MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; PDP, A&BDTX; SC/FTA-PROB. REV.; CR12-15; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/

FTC-SP; CR44-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MINTHORN, Roger; CR806-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP
OROZCO, Alicia; CR110-15; A&B, DC, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR131-15; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR145-15; DWS/R, UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
TOHET, Clinton; CR146-15; A&BNEW CHARGES; CR635-14; DUII, DOD, MM SC/FTC-BP
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Eleanor; CR933-14; PDPDTX; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
Bail/bonds hearings - Feb. 24
CHARLEY, SHEILINACR135-15; UUPCS NEW CHARGES; CR1046-14; UUPCS,PDP SC/FTC-REL. COND.
MEDINA, Martin; CR479-14; PDP, A&BSC/FTA-PROB. REV.; CR12-15; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-SP; CR44-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Victor Jr.; CR137-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SMITH, Vera; CR136-15; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR574-14; TR SC/FTC-BP; CR632-14; PDP SC/FTC-BP
THOMPSON, Kathleen; CR119-

14; DUII, UUPCSSC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR369-14; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTA-STATUS
Bail/bonds hearings - Feb. 26
CROWE, Laura; CR154-15; CNNEW CHARGES
EDWARDS, Mileen; CR99-15; DODWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN. HICKS, Leroy III; CR33-15; UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND. PENNINGTON, Harold; CR60-15; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.; CR394-14; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
SENATOR, Julius; CR97-15; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
WILLIAMS, Beverly; CR89-15;

DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
WILLIAMS, Chantel; CR228-14; PDPx2, FID DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR155-15; DCNEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds hairings - Feb. 27
BRISBOIS, Sylvania; CR157-15; DUII, RE, RDNEW CHARGES
CROWE, Laura; CR154-15; CNNEW CHARGES
ROLAND, Dawn; CR791-14; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN. + SC HRG.
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR158-15; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR63-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Failure to Register

Easton Yallup, address unknown, has failed to register as a convicted sex offender with the Warm Springs Sex Offender Registration office
If anyone has information where these individuals are they can call the WS PD or the Sex Offender Registration Office at 541-553-2214



