Below Bonneville fishery to re-open

The tribal subsistence fishery below the Bonneville dam will open this year on April 6. The fishery will be open to tribal members from Sunday, Wednesday, until an estimated 500 spring chinook are caught from the sites below the dam.

When the 500-fish mark is reached, the fish and Wildlife Commission will review the spring run to determine if the run is strong and if the fishery should open.

Bobby Brunoe, general manager of the Natural Resources Branch, said that the 2010 re-opening, the tribes had not had a regular fishery for some years. Last year the Fish and Wildlife Commission chose not to open the below Bonneville subsistence fishery. Meanwhile, the 2014 spring chinook run was one of the best in many years, and the commercial fishery was open. Many saw this as unfair to the subsistence fishermen. So this year the subsistence fishermen argued Tribal Council to re-open the below Bonneville subsistence fishery, and Council unanimously agreed.

The 2015 resolution specifies that a younger fisherman should yield his spot if an elder asks him to. Discussion also concerned enforcement of the regulations, such as number of poles, minimum age for fishermen (12 years), no fishing from a boat, and drug and alcohol enforcement.

The Tribal Council approved the fisheries resolution on Monday. This is a subsistence only fishery, with no sales allowed. Tribal members can use one pole each. The tribes first re-opened the below Bonneville fishery in 2010. It proved to be popular with hook and line subsistence fishermen, said Bobby Brunoe, general manager of the Natural Resources Branch. Before the 2010 re-opening, the tribes had not had a regular fishery for some years.

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For the Activities Bus

Many families rely on the activities bus that runs from Middle College and other tribal enterprises, explaining the situation.

The new Greeley Heights subdivision is unique in Indian Country. The partnerships involved—tribal and private entities, state and federal agencies—is the first of its kind, said Desirae Wallace, tribal council chair of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

The project will serve as a model for affordable housing developments on other reservations, Wallace said. The total cost of the 15-unit Greeley Heights subdivision is $9.7 million.

Fifteen of the homes will be three-bedroom units, 15 will be four-bedroom, and five will be five-bedroom units. The larger units are two-story homes, and the smaller ones one story. Desirae gets about a dozen calls a day from tribal members who are interested in buying a home.

Unique housing project at Greeley Heights

Below Bonneville fishery to re-open

The Tribal Council approved the fishery to re-open below Bonneville subsistence fishery, and Council unanimously agreed. Council heard testimony from many of subsistence fishermen on various issues related to the fishery. One issue, for instance, has to do with younger fishermen riding mountain bikes first thing in the morning down to the best sites. This can result in the older fishermen having no access to the sites.

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The Branch of Natural Resources, and a Warm Springs Police Department officer are going to provide the enforcement this year, Brunoe said.

There was discussion of prohibiting possession of firearms at the fishing areas. Some told Council they needed a firearm to keep the seals away from scaffolding, and because of legal guidelines for fishermen having no access to the sites.

The resolution states that the Branch of Natural Resources will seek approval methods of seal and sea lion harassment.

Root Feast

The ceremonial fishing at the Columbia River is opening this week, as the Root Feast is coming on Sunday, March 22.

Wellbriety Program at Tribal Court

The Warm Springs Wellbriety Program gives help to people who are in trouble because of an alcohol or drug dependency.

A person who completes the Wellbriety Program will have his or her criminal charge dismissed by the court.

The Tribal Court and prosecution recently adopted the Wellbriety Program. Other partners in the program are Parole and Probation, and Community Counseling. Tamara Parkhead, of NFP Research, is an associate with the program, which is grant-funded.

The Wellbriety Program helps individuals to learn skills to make responsible decisions, and work toward a substance-free lifestyle.

For more information please call 541-553-3243.

Spring Break Powwow Monday

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Spring Break Social Powwow and Drums Jam on Monday, March 31 at the Community Center.

For more information please call Recreation director Austin Greene at 541-553-3243.
Warm Springs Prevention will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to promote a smoke-free Elmer Quinn Park. If the event is a success, and the park is designated as smoke-free, it could qualify for grant funding at a later date in order to maintain the park’s improvements such as an irrigation system.

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A Head Start farewell after 32 years

Leah Henry has worked with a couple of generations of Warm Springs students. She started working at Head Start almost 32 years ago.

She has a picture of herself from the 1980s receiving her Child Development Associate certificate. In the picture are young Head Start students. One of the children, a 3-year-old, would grow up to be the mother of Leah’s grandson.

“I never would have thought at the time that the child would grow up to be my grandson’s mom,” Leah said being the other day.

She decided to retire from Head Start last week. The Early Childhood Center staff held a retirement party for her. She’ll miss her co-workers, she says, “And I’ll really miss the children, and the families.”

Leah thought about retiring on July 5, which would be the 3-months-old. And she is focusing on staying healthy.

Leah started working at Warm Springs Head Start in 1985, when the Warm Springs funded program

Corey Soules was the director.

“She gave me a good work ethic,” Leah says. “She taught us how to work with children.”

Corey also taught her teachers to encourage parents to be advocates for their children, a philosophy Leah will live by. “We have to speak up for our children,” she says.

Leah mentions one of her memorable accomplishments. “I’m a college graduate because of Head Start,” she says. She took classes at Central Oregon Community College, and graduated in 2002, walking in her cap and gown at the graduation ceremony. “I didn’t graduate high school—if I got my GED—but I’m a college graduate,” Leah says.

Leah was a Head Start teacher for many years. Her most recent job at ECE was as the family-child service coordinator for head Start.

But circumstances were such that she decided to retire on March 11. She’s going to use her free time helping her 18-year-old grandchild raise Leah’s new great grandson, who is 3 months old. And she is focusing on staying healthy.

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A thank you

We would like to thank the family of
Clarke Brown. Their loved one will be
remembered in our hearts forever.

Amen.

We would like to thank everyone who helped us during the funeral for our loved one.

First of all, thank you Rosie Johnson for dragging here with Fred Williams, Russell Bilkey, for her oraz Roberts Kool, K heap, and Richard Bilkey for the pew. Thank you Nando Kib for the memory cards, Merle Kirk, Marcia and Buddha Bilkey.

Thank you to Resia's annouses who traveled from Nevada, Arizona, California, and
her family really appreciate it very much. Thank you, Vivian. We would like to thank our
friends, family, and neighbors who served a very nice dinner. Thank you, Amelia Colwash and fam-
ily. Thank you to Resie's sister in law, Debra Keats, Carolyn Kirk, Marci and Bubba Pennington, Rosie Johnson for dressing our loved one. We can't forget Nano who served as a very nice volunteer. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make it happen. We are more than grateful to the participants for the Mini-Health Fair. Thank you to the participants for the Health Fair.

Patricia Smith, Rosemary Aragon and Carmen Sauls, the Jefferson County Library; Kayne, our computer
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MHS Swim Team

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We would like to thank all the sponsors who supported us and all my swim team for their hard work and dedication. It was an honor to be a part of this swim team, and for me, it was an amazing experience.

Harriet Williams

ASSIST workshop in April

An ASSIST training. Apply-
medications. It is important to
in the Jefferson County School District Office.

This workshop is for caregivers who want to feel more comfortable, consult-
at doctors in helping to prevent the immediate risk of violence. The workshop will be held on April 23 at 9 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

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Author coming to visit Warm Springs

An author who spent time living on the reservation will give presentations in April. Katherine Schlichte Nic spent part of her childhood living on Warm Springs, going to school in the 1960s.

Her first novel, Swallow is This, will be inspired by this experience. Her presentation will feature photos from her life in Warm Springs, helping people understand how her experiences informed her writing. She will speak on April 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the Warm Springs Library. Please do not use any copyright emblems. The art-work must be easy to reproduce in a variety of media, and work well in black-and-white and color. The logo must be original and not resemble or repackage any other existing logos, and must be free and clear for use by the chamber. For more information contact the board at: nasinchamber@live.com

Wellbriety (Continued from page 1)

The first step for an individual in the Wellbriety Program is for tribal procedural and Parole to review the person’s case will be scheduled. The outcome: Upon successful completion of the program, criminal charges for the arrest that brought the person into the program will be dismissed. Pay a minimum towards fees, and have a probation service every two weeks. This phase is a minimum of 12 weeks.

Phase 4: The person must complete a minimum of 20 hours of treatment and counseling, and complete 14 conferences with the probation officer. Follow-up by a probation review every two weeks.

The Wellbriety Court program, contact: Martha John-Stewart at Parole & Probation, 541-553-3292, or Gray Wallulatum at Warm Springs Community Counseling, 541-553-3325.

Collegiate Ministry community clean-up

Wounded Warrior, Neighbor Impact, homeless shelter, and Parole and Probation services. He initiated the DAV chapter service to the Portland Veterans Hospital, allowing Warm Springs veterans to travel for medical services. Mr. Fairclo served as chairman for all Central Oregon veterans organizations, and assisted with multiple groups such as a Honor Flight Veterans Honor Tour, the Healing Hearts, COVE Project Healing Wounds, Wounded Warrior, Neighborhood Health, the Warm Springs Reservation Family and numerous other veterans support activities. He was endorsed as the Civil Air Patrol function. Mr. Fairclo was a great advocate and friend in David Fairclo, who served us all.

PASSING OF VETERANS ADVOCATE

Warm Springs lost an extraordinary veterans’ advocate and a pasting of the Jefferson County 509-J school district reminds parents that open enrollment forms are available now and due by April 1.

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For more information contact the person who enters the Wellbriety Program to complete a minimum of 24 hours of counseling, groups and/or Parole and Probation services. Every missed community counseling, groups and/or Parole services will result in a re-introduction to the Wellbriety program. The second step: Prosecution will inform the tribal court at the defendant’s arraignment hearing that the individual is eligible and willing to participate in the Wellbriety Court Program. The tribal judge will initiate a order setting aside guilty plea and allowing defendant to enter the Wellbriety Program.” The third step: The defendant will sign a copy of the court order and report to Parole and Probation to sign their Wellbriety contract. Four phases: There are four phases for the person who enters the Wellbriety Program:

· Phase 1: Report to Parole and Probation during the same working day of notifying signal tribal court order. Sign the contract, and complete these probation violations per week.

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Captain Moody addresses the students at the Simnasho Longhouse.

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Recreation hosting 22nd Cougars championships

The Twenty-Second Annual Warm Springs Cougars All Indian High School Girls and Boys Basketball Championships are scheduled for April 2-5. The games will be played at the Warm Springs Community Center gymnasium and the old Warm Springs elementary school gym. (Note: April 2 is for locals should there be an overabundance of teams.) The tournament is open to the first eight girls teams, and first 12 Boys teams to submit interest and entry fee. Deadline for team entry is set for this Friday March 20th. For more information, contact tournament director Austin Green at 541-553-1953 after 5 p.m., or 541-553-3243 at the Recreation office.

Great season for Native Dreams

Native Dreams (front row) assistant coach Larry Scott Sr., Leaphalena Myore, Laila Smith, Coach Edmund Francis; (middle row) Anona Francis, Jonissa Scott, Dominique Walker, Jiana Smith-Francis, Niya Bagley, Raelee Simmons, Cheydon Herkshan; (back row) assistant coach Trey Leonard, Sophia Supphah, coach Ryan Simmons, and Topaz O'Reilly (not pictured assistant coach Willy Bagley).

Congratulations to the seventh-grade girls basketball team Native Dreams. The team won the 2014-2015 Central Oregon Basketball Organization League Title, going 11-0. They represented the Warm Springs and Madras communities during the basketball season from November to 2014 to March 2015. By winning the league they qualified for the state basketball championship for seventh-grade girls. They played in championship finals at Redmond March 7-8, finishing the tournament with two wins and two losses.

Wild Horses, rodeo Friday and Saturday

The Professional Wild Horse Riders Association Spring Stampede is this Friday and Saturday, March 20-21, at the Jefferson County Fair Complex in Madras. The event will feature the Colt Racing Finals, and the PWHRA sanctioned Wild Horse races.

Other events: bull riding, heel, saddle bronc, bareback, and ranch bronc. The Spring Stampede is brought to you by Indian Head Casino. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. each day. Admission is $8 for 13 and up, $4 for 6-12 years old, and under free both nights. Hosted by the Jefferson County Fair Board.


KNT mini-marathon in April

The 2015 KNT mini-marathon is coming up in April. The Warm Springs Recreation Department everyone to participate. Awards will be given to the top three finishers for males and females in all age categories. All who enter the mini-marathon will be eligible to win a door prize. Every registered runner will also receive a pass for free entry into the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort pool. (valid on the day of the race).

Water stations will be located along the course.

The 10k, 5k and one-mile fun run/walk is an out and back race course, starting flat, blending into up-hills, then flat into the riding hills until the turn-around point.

Twelve-dollar entry includes t-shirt of your size; $8 entry without t-shirt. Day of race prices are $15 with t-shirt, and $10 without. Registration begins April 17, and the race is on Saturday, April 18. For more information contact Warm Springs Recreation at 541-553-3243.

WAC Champions

Congratulations to Abby Scott and the New Mexico State Aggies women’s basketball team, Western Athletic Conference champions. In the tournament they play Maryland on Saturday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m.

KNT Water Aerobics

Edmund Francis (at right) conducts the Kah-Nee-Ta Water Aerobics class at the nearest pool. And below, the famous pool bears.

For information on the program, contact Community Health, 541-553-1196.

MHS boys finish sixth

The Madras High School boys varsity basketball team finished sixth in the Class 4A tournament. The Buffs almost won the fourth-place game, but his 3-point shot barely missed.

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Principal changes at school district

Housing: affordable units for tribal members

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She is developing a points system to prioritize potential occupants.

An applicant receives points for things like good credit rating, employment, and family size.

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The CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Autri Ichishkin Sapiskwut (Sacred Language Shool)

This year class 2014-2015 students, in the beginning of school we had 9 students, for reasons has reduced to 2 students in our classroom.

We have class Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 12:30 pm.

We have 2 returning students and 4 branchew students.

As of January of this year the students knowledge of Ichishkin Language has grown, as well songs, stories in Lang-

Age.

Nix Maciq’ - Good Morning

Maal weh chna

Is de... here?

ii chatiswa - Yes I am here

Chau weh chna

No, I am not here

Nizchik - put away

Washkah to your hands

Table Song before each meal

Tikal - Dish

Chuwey - drinking glass

Suku - Susan

Papam - Artika - Fork

Xaplmi - Knife

K’val Kud - Bowl

dakst’kal Kuul-small bowl

Sapalkustkaaw - Napkin

Nik’gwey’lgala - Baskets

Tk’watapmata - table

Ait’wew - Chair

Nuk’at - Milk

Sapal - bread

Suspan - Strawberries

Tamam - Eggs

Kusamna nuketed

Bacon, Ham, Sausage

Chush - Water

Kwak’lak’w ‘n - Bell

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(541)553-3250 or Stop by at the Culture & Heritage Building at 1110 Wasso Street

Ouer the next few issues of the Language Page for our Depart-

ment, I will continue on the knowledge of our 34.5% of our pre school stud-

ents have.

We had a few performances, cultural exchange for our AIS classroom.

To get the community and our tribal members caught up on the activities our AIS has been doing since the begin-

ning of school.

1. September we participated in the annual Mt. Hood Ski Bowl festivities.

We also participated in the ECE Pow wow.

2. October our students sang the table prayer song before the lunch was served at Horse Thief Lake Academy.

3. November we had a cultural exchange at Wishram School.

Our AIS students offered the Table Prayer Song before the lunch was served. Performed the Tribes social dance.

4. December the students sang Christmas songs in Ichishkin language for the Senior Citizens Luncheon.

There was nothing scheduled for this month.

5. February participated in the ECE Pow wow.

6. On March 19, beginning at 5:00 pm at the ‘K-8’ Academy Cultural Event.

7. Annual Language Knowable Bowl at Niyawaki on April 23rd our AIS students will at-

tend this.

Besides some of the scheduled events, we plan on taking our students out picking cereal, root digging

Our Director applied for and was awarded a grant through AD-

MINISTRATION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS (ANA) which allowed for 5 Tribal Members to learn Ichishkin and learn to be Teach-

ers. They have class 8am - 5pm Monday - Friday.

Suzie Slocok, Ichishkin Fluent Speaker, is the director and one of the language instructors, the instruc-

tor is Nola Queapamha, C&H staff Dallas, Artiga, Greg, Shayleen sit in at times during class.

Language Program Coor-

dinators, Shayleen Macy

The Language Teachers are: Ichishkin Language

March 2 - April 3, 2015 3:00 - 5:00 pm Culture & Heritage Building

Monday & Wednesday is Ichishkin Language

Tuesday & Thursday is Kiskit Language

Wednesday & Thursday is Nuwu Language

March 19th Community Culture Night @ WS K-8 Academy 5:00-8:30 pm

5:00-6:30 Light Dinner

5:00-7:00 Activities

7:00-8:30 Tribal Dance Per-

formances, featuring AIS Students, Warm Springs, Wasco, Paulette Dances.

March 24,25, 2015 Dur-

ing Spring Break from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

First Day Camp @ C&H Building, there will be a va-

riety of crafts and activities during the day.

April 6, May 14, 2015 @ WS K-8 Academy Earlybird Language Classes 7:15-7:45am

Mondays Numu

Wednesdays Kiskit

April 14, 2015 @ WS K-8 Academy After School Program-Cul-

tural Classes 3:30-5:40pm

Mondays Itatamah

Tuesdays Kiskit

Thursdays Ichishkin & Nuwu

April 29, 2015 @ Umtilla Reservation “Language Knowledge Bowl” Possible teams involved:

2 Kiskit Teams, 1 Nuwu Team, and possibly 5 Ichishkin Teams approxi-

mately 51 attending and in-

volved with this year’s knowledge bowls. Including our Autri Ichishkin Sapiskwut classes, were helping our pre-

school scholars can offer a performance of how much language they know.

2015 Camp Naima will be June 18 - 22 at Peters Pas-

sage is for and boys 5th and girls 6th - grade.

As time goes, we will post constant updates for our departments activities, lan-

guage classes and up-

coming projects our staff will host.

English COMING & GOING

Kiskit

Daba emtai

Kanaa emtai

Daba emtai

Qandat emtai

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I’m going home
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

IT support technician - Contact: Donna Tolochke 460-5903. Human resources manager - Jordan Coltharp, Healthcy 460-5077.

Lounge bartender - Jordan Caldera 460-5775. Staff accountant - Vera Chaibote 460-5077.

Security officer - Contact: Tim Karcia 460-7777.

Criminal arraignments - March 10, 2015

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27th day of April, 2015 at 1:00pm.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dora Wallace, Respondent; Case No. JV112-10.

TO: Garrett Suppah Sr/Melanie Sam and Kaila Wallace; Respondents; Case No. JV119-15. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27th day of April, 2015 at 11:00am.

The above entitled court has appointed Carmen M. Perkins as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on March 13, 2015. No testator that persons having a claim should file a claim in writing on or before July 13, 2015. The above entitled court has appointed Carmen M. Perkins as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on March 13, 2015. No testator that persons having a claim should file a claim in writing on or before July 13, 2015. The above entitled court has appointed Carmen M. Perkins as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on March 13, 2015. No testator that persons having a claim should file a claim in writing on or before July 13, 2015.
Pat Courtney Gold was invited to the Smithsonian National Museum of American Indian for Women’s History Month.

The museum, in Washington, D.C., featured Native women artists who received the prestigious National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship Award. Courtney Gold participated in the Program, Creativity and Continuity, March 7-8, sharing the Wasco Nation weavings and heritage with the public.

Courtney Gold and her sister Pinky Beymer traveled to Washington, D.C., on March 6, arriving just after the big snowstorm that closed down all offices. They spent the weekend walking in 6 inches of snow. After Pat’s work in the museum, they toured the Space Museum and the American History Museum, enjoying a snowy winter walk in the Mall.

“An amazing walk in the Mall, with the snow and Capitol Building and full moon, was truly unforgettable experience,” Pat says.

She has her work exhibited and collected by many museums, including the Portland Art Museum, the Oregon Historical Society, the Peabody Museum at Harvard University, and the British Museum in London. Courtney Gold tours the nation, doing research and giving lectures to museum curators about her basket weaving.

She was an invited artist at the Maori Culture Center in New Zealand, and has also studied at the Museum of World Culture in Frankfurt, Germany. She received the prestigious National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Award in 2007 and an Oregon Arts Award in 2001. When the Warm Springs and Wasco tribes were forcibly removed from the Columbia River area in the 1850s, the art form of weaving baskets was nearly lost. Courtney Gold and her sister Bernyce Courtney worked with elders to help revive the art form.

One of the reasons Courtney Gold travels and gives talks is because she thought she would never see Wasco baskets outside of museums. “I want to share my knowledge so this art form never dies out,” Courtney Gold said.

Pat earlier this week presented Columbia River Native Women at the St. Helens Library, “Library After Hours” series of programs for adults.

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