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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 through Wednesday, with Wednesdays reserved for seniors (60 years and older).

The fishery will remain open at least 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 Committee will review how the spring run is going.

If the committee determines that the run is strong, as is predicted, then the below Bonneville fishery could stay open past the 500-fish mark.

Tribal Council approved the fish-

ery 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 there for some years.

Last year the Fish and Wildlife Committee 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 urged Tribal Council to re-open the 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 elder fishermen having no access to the sites.

The 2015 resolution specifies that a younger fisherman should yield his spot if an elder asks him to (*Resolution on page 7*).

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 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 the possession of firearms at the fishing areas. Some told Council they needed a firearm to keep the seals away from scaffolding, and because of bears.

The resolution states that the Branch of Natural Resources will seek approved 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 up on Sunday, March 22.

There will be a General Council meeting on Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. on Monday of this week called for the meeting after consulting with the three Chiefs.

Wellbriety Program at Tribal Court

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

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 Perkins, of NPC Research, is an assistant 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.

Here are features of the program, as outlined by Nancy Seyler, tribal prosecutor:

- The Wellbriety Court program requires more than 100 sessions of treatment, lasting at least 36 weeks.

- Participants who relapse will require additional supervision and treatment, which may extend their involvement beyond the targeted 36 weeks.

- Participants are required to have consistent contact with Warm Springs Parole and Probation, and follow a structured program, helping to identify and confront substance abuse.

See **WELLBRIETY** on 5

Unique housing project at Greeley Heights

The new Greeley Heights subdivision is unique in Indian Country.

The partnerships involved—tribal and private enterprises, state and federal agencies—is the first of its kind, said Desirae Wallace, project coordinator at 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 35-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.

See **HOUSING** on page 7



One of the units under construction.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay

For the Activities Bus

Many families rely on the activities bus that runs from Madras High School to Warm Springs. MHS students who play sports, or study after school with a tutor rely on the bus.

The bus stopped running earlier this month, as there was no funding to continue the service. This was a big inconvenience for many students and their parents.

Dani Katchia has kids at the middle school and high school. When the bus stopped running, she started looking for a way to bring back the activities bus for the rest of the school year.

She wrote to Indian Head Casino and other tribal enterprises, explaining the situation.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The casino team reviewed her proposal, and decided to step forward with \$3,000 to keep the bus going until summer break.

“This is for kids who are playing sports, or being tutored—it was an easy decision for us,” said Harold Baugus, casino general manager.

The casino budgets a limited amount of money each year for community support. The review team follows a series of guidelines in making each decision. The activities bus is a good fit for casino sponsorship, Baugus said.

An average of 30 Warm Springs students per school day use the activities bus, Dani estimates. There may be more depending on the sports season. Between fall and winter about 4,000 student trips were recorded on the activities bus, Dani said.

See **ACTIVITIES BUS** on 2

At Indian Head Casino administrative assistant Nicole Garcia and general manager Harold Baugus present the activities bus check to school district board member Laurie Danzuka, parent Dani Katchia and district superintendent Rick Molitor (from left).



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Event to improve Elmer Quinn Park

Warm Springs Prevention will host a 3-on-3 basketball and skateboard competition to promote a smoke-free Elmer Quinn Park.

If the event is a success, and the park is designated as smoke-free, then Prevention could qualify for grant funding for park improvements, such as an irrigation system.

Scott Kalama, Tobacco Prevention and Education coordinator, is organizing the competition, set for Friday, March 27 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Elmer Quinn Park. The Soaring Butterflies-Warrior Spirit youth program is co-sponsoring the event.

Kalama has had success with other smoke-free projects on the reservation. He proposed a resolution to Tribal Council designating tribal buildings as smoke-free. Council passed the resolution, which allows smoking no closer than 25 feet to the nearest door or window of the public tribal building.

Last month Scott and the

Lincoln’s Powwow Committee hosted the first smoke-free powwow at the Simnasho Longhouse. His program is funded by a grant from Smoke Free Oregon.

A project for the future will be looking at making tribal housing units smoke-free, Scott said. Meanwhile, the March 27 competition will help raise awareness of the tobacco prevention and education. For more information you can reach him at 51-553-3205; or email: scott.kalama@wstribes.org

The goal of the Warm Springs Tobacco Prevention and Education program is to increase the health of tribal members by sharing knowledge of the traditional and sacred use of tobacco, and promoting respect for it.

The program educates people, with an emphasis on youth, about the health risks of tobacco use; and creates an environment where tribal members can be as healthy as possible.

Youth Nutrition Month event coming up in W.S.

Celebrate National Nutrition Month in Warm Springs next Thursday, March 26. The event is for kids of all ages, featuring hands-on, fun-filled learning about health.

There will be activity booths, raffle tickets and prizes, Zumba, lunch and snacks, an obstacle course, and a gardening class.

This National Nutrition Month event will be in the old Warm Springs Elementary School gymnasium, co-sponsored by Warm Springs Community Health services, Women, Infant and Children (WIC), the Tribal Nutrition Program, the Wellness Program, and OSU Extension.

Registration is the morning of March 26 at 10 a.m. Health and fun activities begin at 10:15.

Training for seafood handling

There will be a seafood training session this Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.

The HACCP (Hazard analysis and critical control points) on Friday will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday from 8:30-3:30 p.m. The training will be in the High Lookee Lodge meeting room.

To register call 541-553-2496; or call Dayle Tufti at 541-553-1196.

HACCP training is a food safety management tool that is recognized internationally in the commercial food industry.

Obtaining the training can assist you with the ability to present certified food products to recognized and highly valued markets, such as Safeway, Wal-mart, etc.

This training is sponsored by the Warm Springs Land Use Planning Committee.

Gallery seeking artwork

The Art Adventure Gallery is calling all artists to submit work for their April exhibit, which will feature art inspired by this year’s Jefferson County Community Read, *Something to Hold* by Katherine Schlick Noe.

The deadline to submit artwork is March 27.

Contact Coralee at 475-6317 if you have any questions.

Kupn making class at museum

A kupn making class will be this Friday and Saturday, March 20-21 at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Classes are from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Space is limited to 25.

To sign up contact Tamera at the Museum 553-3331 ext. 407.

Do you know about the Individual Development Accounts, or IDA program?

It is a way for individuals to save money and have that money matched for different purposes. You may want to build up savings for a business, for education or to buy a home. To learn more call Nettie or Chris at the Warm Springs Community Action Team - 553-3148."

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Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, March 18

On today’s **fitness schedule**: The weight rooms are open at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. There is a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 it’s Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Functional Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health and Wellness Center, and the Seated Exercise Class is at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 12:15 for 30 minutes.

Thursday, March 19

Food Handlers Class will be held this afternoon from 2-4 in the Atrium at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** is at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Indianpreneurship Class is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise Conference Room. This evening’s session is on *The Quest for Order*. 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.

Thursday, March 19

On today’s **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room and Volleyball in the Community Center Gym.

Friday, March 20

On today’s **fitness schedule**: there’s a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 it’s Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym, and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** is showing the movie *What’s Eating Gilbert Grape* rated PG 13, Friday at 7:30. Films are free and refreshments are available at the Rodriguez Annex next to the Library in Madras.

Saturday, March 21

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, March 22

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, March 23

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support Group** on Mondays at 5:30.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: The Weight Rooms open at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. There’s a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. At 10:45 it’s Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health & Wellness Center and Seated Exercise Class is at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 12:15 for 30 minutes.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. The agenda includes: an update from the office of the s-t, the April agenda, and review of minutes. Draft resolutions will be presented, and there will be a legislative update call and enrollments.

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

There is **no school** for kids at Head Start or Early Head Start this week – its Spring Break week.

Spring Break for the 509-J school district is the week of March 23.

The Jefferson County 509-J **School Board** meets every month on the second and fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. Meeting locations and agendas are posted at the district website on the Thursday or Friday before the meeting. They are meeting this evening.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation Program** has **orientation** today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. if you or someone you knows may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

Tuesday, March 24

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.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** meets today. On the agenda: a review of minutes.

Tuesday, March 24

On today’s **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room and Volleyball in the Community Center Gym.

The Warm Springs **Land Use & Planning Committee** meets today from 1-5 p.m. at the Tribal Administration Building in Conference Room #3.

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.

OSU Extension is hosint a **Pickling class** from 1-3 p.m. at the Education Building downstairs kitchen. Class size is limited to 12 on a first come first serve basis

Indianpreneurship Class is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise Conference Room. This evening’s session is on Tracking Dollars. 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 OSU Extension has **Master Food Preserver** class on Pickling from 1-3 today. Call 553-3238 to learn more.

Anger Management Group meets today from 3-4:30

at Community Counseling.

Wednesday, March 25

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 schedule**: There is a campus walk break stating at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 10 a.m. Water Aerobics class is at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 it’s Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health & Wellness Center and Seated Exercise Class is at the Diabetes Prevention Office at 12:15 for 30 minutes.

Thursday, March 26

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The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

The **Culture and Heritage Committee** meets today from 9 a.m. until noon in the Trial Admin-

istration Building Conference Room #3.

The **Water Control Board** meets today from 1:15-4 p.m. at the Natural Resources Cougar Den Meeting Room.

Indianpreneurship Class is tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Tribal Credit Enterprise Conference Room. This evening’s session is on *Listening to Numbers*. To learn more contact the Warm

Springs Community Action Team at 541-553-3148.

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A Head Start farewell after 32 years

Leah Henry has worked with a couple of generations of Warm Springs youth. 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 this child would grow up to my grandson's mom," Leah was saying the other day.

She decided to retire from Head Start last week. The Early Childhood Center staff held a retirement part 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 thirty-second anniversary of



MayAnne Mitchell gives Leah Henry the certificate of appreciation for 32 years of service. The Pendleton jacket was a gift from her co-workers.

her joining 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 granddaughter raise Leah's new great

grandson, who is 3 months old. And she is focusing on staying healthy. Leah started working at Warm Springs Head Start in 1983, when the Warm Springs founder program

Coty Soules was the director. "She gave me a good work ethic," Leah says. "She taught us how to work with children."

Coty also taught her teachers to encourage parents to be advocates for their children, a philosophy Leah still lives 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 with her classmates at the graduation ceremony. "I didn't graduate high school—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.

Dave McMechan

Cultural Night at Academy

The first Cultural Night and Fair at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy is set for this Thursday, March 19.

This is an opportunity for students and families

to learn about the culture of Warm Springs. A light dinner will be served at 5 p.m., with activities until 7. There will be a dance performance at 7 p.m.

Head Start closing for week

Head Start at the Early Childhood Education Center will be closed Monday through Friday, March 23-27 for spring break. This will also be a time when workers will be replacing the heating,

ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system at ECE. The system had not been working properly for some time, requiring closure on some days this past winter.

Spring break Fun Camp coming up

Warm Springs OSU Extension, Family and Community Health, and 4-H are hosting a Kids Fun Day Camp next Wednesday, March 25, during spring break.

The camp will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This is for ages 8-12. Please arrive early to complete paperwork. There is a limit of 15 youth. To learn more call 553-3238.

April training, seminar on abuse prevention

A nationally known expert on child abuse prevention will visit the Confederated Tribes in April.

Corey Jewell-Jensen, M.S., will provide training for the local professionals who work with children and families. This will be at Kah-Nee-Ta on April 10 from 8:30-5 p.m. A seminar for the public will be from 6 to 9 p.m. that day.

Jewell-Jensen is the co-director of the Center for Behavioral Intervention in Beaverton. She has worked with adult sex of-

fenders for over 25 years, and has provided training and consultation to numerous organizations include law enforcement and child advocacy.

She has testified as an expert witness in state and federal courts, received crime prevention awards and was a featured guest on the *Oprah Winfrey Show*.

One in four girls, and one in seven boys will be sexually abused before their 18th birthday. "By taking the time to lea about sex offenders, you will be joining a growing num-

ber of parents and professionals who are becoming better educated about child molestation and the ways in which we can stop this crime."

The April 10 training and seminar is titled, "Protecting You Child: Advice from Child Molesters." There is some graphic content, as the presentation includes videotaped interviews with convicted sex offenders, and graphic discussions about sexual crimes.

Participants with personal history of abuse are encouraged to have support avail-

able. Children and teens should not attend.

To register to attend the professional training or the parent presentation, please contact the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center at 541-553-3205.

If you have questions, please contact Sonia Amlin at the center.

The training and seminar are sponsored by Community Counseling and the Portland Area IHS. Transportation options are available. April is Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Activities bus: back in service

(Continued from page 1) The Tribal Council has been working on a permanent solution to funding the activities bus. Councilman Carlos Smith is an advocate of having the school district fund the bus.

There is a question at the school district about whether the district could fund just a

Warm Springs activities bus, without also providing buses to Metolius, Ashwood and other outlying communities, said school district superintendent Rick Molitor. There is no funding for that many buses, he said.

Tribal attorney Howie Arnett reported to the Tribal Council that in his opinion

there would be no legal reason why the school district couldn't fund the activities bus for Warm Springs.

The number of students from Warm Springs who attend the high school is significant—about one-third, Arnett said. The distance is also relatively far from the high school to Warm Springs, justifying the activities bus, he said.

In past years the Johnson O'Malley Committee provided funding for the MHS-Warm Springs activities bus, but Johnson O'Malley funding is no longer available for this service.

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The logo for Warm Springs Market features a stylized eagle with its wings spread, perched on a mountain peak. Below the eagle, the words "Warm Springs MARKET" are written in a serif font, with "MARKET" in a larger, bold font. Underneath, in a smaller script font, it says "Family Owned Since 1944".

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Letters to the editor

A thank you

We the family of Clarice ‘Resie’ Tewee would like to thank everyone who helped us during the loss of our loved one.

First of all, thank you Rosie Johnson for dressing her; Fred Wallulatum, Russell Billey, for her outfit Roberta Kirk and Maria Godines, Radine Billey for the pies. Thank you Natalie Kirk for the memory cards, Merle Kirk, Marci and Bubba Holliday.

Thank you to Resie’s aunts who traveled from Nevada to be with the family. Her aunts Eleanor Smith, Debra Keats, Carolyn Kenton, Evalina Picolle and Myra Smith.

Thank you to the cooks who served a very nice dinner, Amelia Colwash and family. Thank you to Resie’s sisters Annie, Karen Tewee, and families, also their mother Vivian.

We can’t forget Nano who was by her side during her last few days. He was by her bedside until the very end. We as her family really appreciate it very much. Thank you Nano.

Thank you Melanie Colwash, Lela Tewee, Kamala Tewee, her dad Darrin Tewee and grandchildren. Thank you Darryl Scott for being here with us, especially during our sad time. And thank you Chico Holliday and his boys from Utilities. I hope we never forgot anyone.

Harvey, Florene, Jay Hester and children, Reyna and Kayla.

Heart Smart

I would like to thank the following for their participation at the Twenty-Second Annual Heart Smart Dinner. Thanks to all of you for making Heart Smart a huge success.

The following people brought me donations. I really appreciated them, and so do the community members who received them:

Connie Bradford, Diana Wambaugh, Eric Bradford, Puree Farr, Dr. Creelman, Mariann Smith, Housekeeping staff, Janis Goodshows, Loraine Williams, Janet Bagley, Marella Sam, Jeri Kollen and Diane Fuller.

Thanks to the following people for volunteering: Marella Sam and family: Robert Sam Sr., Neda Tias, Gerald Tias Sr., Elsie Sam and grandchildren.

Marella was the head cook, she did a great job. Thank you Michelle Miller,

Montell Elliott, Pamela Louis and Maggie Ayers-Johnson.

As we were setting up, I’d like to give the Diabetes Prevention Program a big thank you. Thank you DPP staff:

Montell Elliott, Kelli Palmer, Amanda Smith, Joy Ramirez, Stacy Scott, and Shirelle Thomas. You all jumped in with such eagerness. My “to be done” list was all checked off in no time, which gave me time to go back to the building and finish all the last minute details.

Thank you to all the drummers. We appreciate you taking the time to help us. Thanks to Tim Wainanwit and Clem Picard for the entertainment.

Thanks to Jeri Kollen and Loraine Williams for coordinating and setting up the Mini-Health Fair. Thank you to the participants for the Health Fair:

Patricia Smith, Rosemary Alarcon and Cassandra Sam, the Jefferson County Library; Judith Charley, the Community Health Education Team, Sara Rogers, Arlene Boileau, Beth Ann Beamer, OSU Extension; Sonia Heath, Tribal School Services; Wanda Berry and Nettie Dickson.

The WSCHT IDA program; Juanita Simpson, Pamela Louis, IHS Dental; John Brown, Commodities, Ray Spino, Warm Springs Little League; Shawnetta Yahtin, CHP, MSW; Sara Scott, and Lori Mitchell, CHR; T.J. Foltz, Leighton Pennington, Scott Kalama of Warm Springs Prevention; Heather Peterson, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy.

Thank you so much for coming to Heart Smart and providing education materials for the community members.

Thanks to the following for always being there for us. The ECE children made some beautiful decorations; Madras Pioneer and Spilyay Tymoo printed articles on Heart Smart; KWSO announced our event and did a nice PSA with Amanda Smith on the Heart Smart Dinner.

Most of all, I’d like to thank the community for your support by attending the Heart Smart Dinner every year. We look forward to seeing you at the 23rd Annual Heart Smart Dinner

Sincerely,
Kat Spaulding, Heart Smart coordinator.

Mentor, friend

Hello all. It is with tremendous regret and sorrow that I inform you of the passing

of former University of Oregon president Dave Frohnmayr. He was a friend, colleague and mentor.

Many will remember his time as Oregon Attorney General, and the landmark decisions he was part of. While many Native Americans may disagree with his decisions, one can certainly admire his convictions and the manner in which he defended his opinions.

It was with the same conviction that he envisioned a new University of Oregon longhouse as the cornerstone of a more diverse university.

Mr. Frohnmayr joined all of us in creating the University of Oregon Native American Advisory Council, and dedicated significant university resources in the building of the Many Nations Longhouse.

During his time as university president, he championed countless Native American initiatives and believed true government-to-government consultation starts with friendship. Consultation is not notification but partnership—a sentiment I carry with me today.

It was through his leadership and support that the University of Oregon has one of the strongest Native American programs in the nation.

He will be remembered fondly as a selfless leader—a man of great conviction and our friend. Sincerely,

Jason T. Younker, Ph.D., Coquille Indian Tribe, assistant vice president and advisor to the President on Sovereignty and Government-to-Government Relations, the University of Oregon.

OSU Longhouse

My name is Brandi Mahoe, and I am the communications representative at the Native American Longhouse Eena Haws at Oregon State University.

We are having our Seventeenth Annual Salmon Bake on May 15. This will be from 12-3 p.m. Our powwow will be on May 16, with grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Native American Longhouse, ask for Eena Haws at 541-737-2738 or email: email.nativeamericanlonghouse@oregonstate.edu.

Thank you,
Brandi M. Mahoe, Oregon State University, Native American Longhouse representative.
mahoeb@onid.oregonstate.edu

Births

Zakai Jimmi Holliday
Isaiah Cain Holliday and Katie Mae Rae Frazier of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Zakai Jimmi Holliday, born on February 26, 2015.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Magdaleno Holliday and Philiana David of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Millie Wallulatum and Emerson Smith of Warm Springs.

MHS Swim Team



I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the Jefferson County School District 509-J, the swim coaches, the Madras Aquatic Center and KWSO.

Thank you also to any and all the sponsors who

supported me and all my swim team this year. We won at the state swimming championship, held on February 21 in Salem.

I am happy I took this opportunity to be part of this swim team, for I will be graduating this year as a se-

nior at Madras High School, home of the White Buffalos.

Thanks to my parents for showing love, and support for my education. Thank you.

Harriet Williams

ASSIST workshop in April

An ASIST training, Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training, is coming up in Warm Springs.

This workshop is for caregivers who want to feel more comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent the immediate risk of suicide.

The workshop will be April 29-30 at Kah-Nee-Ta, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on both days.

Contact Sarah Wolfe to register: 541-553-3205 x 0107. Or email: sarah.wolfe@wstribes.org

The registration deadline is April 20. Space is limited to 40 participants, so please register early. It is required to attend

both days to receive certification.

Over 750,000 caregivers have participated in this two-day, highly interactive, practical, practice-oriented workshop.

To learn more about ASIST, or LivingWorks Education, visit the website at: livingworks.net.

Participants must be over 16 years of age to attend. This is a no cost training.

This training is hosted by the Confederate Tribes of Warm Springs, and the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

A resolution of Tribal Council

UAV program

(The following is a recent resolution of Tribal Council. More resolutions on page 7.)

Whereas application has been made by Eagle Tech, a Subsidiary of Ventures Enterprises for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a Test Site for Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (“UAV”) situated on tribal land described as:

In the Metolius Bench area, located at the NE1/4NW1/4NW1/4, of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, Jefferson County, Oregon, containing approximately 2.0 acres more or less,

Map attached as Exhibit “A”; and,

Whereas Land Use Planning Committee has approved a Conditional Use Permit for this Test Site for a duration of one year in preparation of a Bureau of Indian Affairs (“BIA”) Lease; and,

Whereas the BIA Realty Office will request an

appraisal for the fair market value for a five (5) year business lease rental; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (“Tribes”), pursuant to Articles V and VIII of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that Eagle Tech be granted a Conditional Use Permit for a duration of one (1) year in lieu of a BIA Lease in the Metolius Bench area on tribal land described herein; and,

Be it further resolved that the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO and Ventures Enterprise will charge fair market value in lieu of the forthcoming appraisal for the original term of the lease; and,

Be it further resolved that the Chairman or Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby authorized to execute the necessary documents for and on behalf of the Confederated Tribes. (Resolution 11,956)

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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 Schlick Noe spent part of her childhood living in Warm Springs, going to school in the 1960s.

Her first novel, *Something to Hold*, was inspired by this experience.

Her presentation will feature photos from her life in Warm Springs, helping people understand how her experiences laid the foundation for *Something to Hold*.

As part of the Twelfth Annual Jefferson County Community Read, Ms. Schlick Noe will present at the Warm Springs Library on Friday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided.

Something to Hold can be checked out at the library.



Copies of the book may also be purchased for \$10.

Here are the answers for last month's President's day trivia:

1. 43. 2. Eight. 3. Andrew Jackson. 4. Franklin D Roosevelt. 5. John Adams. 6. Ronald Reagan. 7. Lyndon B Johnson. 8. Andrew Jackson. 9. Four. 10. Andrew Jackson. 11. Pres. Obama. 12. Fourteen.

Collegiate Ministry communtiy clean-up



Captain Moody addresses the students at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

Sollege students from the Sojourn Collegiate Ministry were spent their spring break doing service work on the reservation.

Among their projects, they cleaned the longhouses.

Thirty-six students took

part in the project, representing schools in Rhode Island and the Boston area. Included in the group were interna-

tional students from China and Brazil. For more information on the group, visit: sojourncollegiate.com

Passing of veterans advocate

Warm Springs lost an extraordinary veterans' advocate with the passing of David Fairclo.

Mr. Fairclo served Warm Springs, and all of Central Oregon, by assisting and improving Veteran services.

He initiated the DAV shuttle service to the Portland Veterans Hospital, allowing Warm Springs veterans to trvael for medical services.

Mr. Fairclo served as chairman for all Central Oregon veterans organizations, and assisted with multiple groups such as Honor Flight, Veterans Honor Tour, the Healing Circle, COVO, Project Healing Waters, Wounded Warrior, Neighborhood Impact, homeless shelters and numerous other veteran supportive activities. He coordinated the Civil Air Patrol functions.

We have lost a great advocate and friend in David Fairclo, who served us all.

Mike Williams

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For more information contact the board at: nixyaawiichamber@live.com

Open enrollment

The Jefferson County 509-J school district reminds parents that open enrollment forms are available now and are due by April 1.

If you would like your child to attend a school other than the one in your community next year, you can complete a form, turn it in before April 1st and the district will try and place all students as requested by parents.

From Sanitation

Warm Springs Sanitation reminds residents that the landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the Transfer Stations are open 24/7.

Please, if you have debris or large items, make sure they are disposed of properly. If you need assistance call the landfill at 553-3163.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross Blood Drive is holding a blood drive in Madras this Wednesday, March 18, at the United Methodist Church from noon until 5 p.m.

To schedule your appointment call 1-800-RED-CROSS, or go online at: redcrossblood.org

Wellbriety

(Continued from page 1)

The first step for an individual in the Wellbriety Program is for tribal prosecution and Parole and Probation to review the police report.

They will review the potential defendant's criminal history, and complete an eligibility criteria and screening form.

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 court order "setting aside guilty plea and allowing defendant to enter the Wellbriety Program."

The third step: The defendant will take a copy of 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 Pa-

role and Probation during the same working day of receiving signed tribal court order.

Sign the contract, and complete three probation visits per week.

The person must report to Community Counseling to complete the intake process and an alcohol and drug assessment. The person will then start the level of treatment indicted by their assessment.

- Phase 2: The person in the program must complete a minimum of 40 hours of treatment and counseling, and make a minimum of three weekly contacts with Probation.
- The person must complete any missed community counseling, groups and/or Parole and Probation hours. Every two weeks there will be a probation court review with the judge and probation officer. This phase is a minimum of 10 weeks.
- Phase 3: Complete a minimum of 36 hours of treatment, counseling and complete a minimum of 24

Warrior Woman



In March we celebrate Women's History Month. We asked you to share stories of women warriors who "make it happen" in our lives. Here is a story from Joy Ramirez:

My great grandmother Jessie Arthur is one warrior woman who I am very thankful for.

She was a woman who taught me to gather many of our traditional foods, and taught me to pray and believe. Very loving, strong and caring is the way I remember her.

I have great memories of peeling and washing roots. We would grind roots and mash them into small cakes to dry outside on the screens specifically set up for them.

We would go for drives or set up camp and pick fresh strawberries, peaches and buckleberries. We would

bring them home and spend hours canning.

There were days when I would visit and I could run down to the basement and pick up a jar. We would sit and visit with fruit and coffee. We would clean and cook fish when the men in the family would go to the river and fish.

Walking to Sunday service at the 1910 Shaker Church was fun. I always admired her. Even as she aged and had a hard time she felt her calling was to get to church in her white garment with a yellow satin cross. Yes those were the days...

And to me she was a wonderful warrior woman who taught me so much. Thanks to all elders and to all the grandmothers, mothers, aunts and sisters who are willing to teach and share and make a big difference in another's life.

Upon successful completion of the program, criminal charges for the arrest that brought the person into the program will be dismissed.

Pay off the remainder of the \$500 fee and pay off any other outstanding court fines. Have a probation review every two weeks.

The outcome: Upon successful completion of the program, criminal charges for the arrest that brought the person into the program will be dismissed.

In the event that the participant does not complete the Wellbriety Court program, the case will be sent back to tribal court, and a sentencing hearing will be scheduled.

For more information on the Warm Springs Wellbriety program, contact Martha Johns-Stewart at Parole & Probation, 541-553-3293; or Guy Wallulatum at Warm Springs Community Counseling, 541-553-3205.

contacts with probation officer.

Pay a minimum towards fees, and have a probation review every two weeks. This phase is a minimum of 12 weeks.

- Phase 4: The person must complete a minimum of 28 hours of treatment and or counseling, and complete 14 contacts with the probation officer, followed by a probation review every two weeks.

Logo contest

The Native American Chamber of Commerce, Nixyaawii, is hosting a logo contest with a prize award of \$200. Artwork is due by April 30.

The Nixyaawii is looking for a logo that reflects the vision of the organization, which is to assist Native-owned and other businesses in the pursuit of self-sufficiency through business success.

Submit your artwork electronically in a pdf or vector file to: nixyaawiichamber@live.com

Please do not use any



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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 20.

For more information, contact tournament director Austin Greene at 541-553-1953 after 5 p.m., or 541-553-3243 at the Recreation office.

Wild Horse Races, rodeo Friday and Saturday

The Professional Wild Horse Racers Association Spring Stampede is this Friday and Saturday, March 20-21, at 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 is brought to you by Indian Head Casino. Action starts 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.

Great season for Native Dreams



Courtesy Juliane Smith.

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 Suppah, 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 2014 to March 2015.

By winning the league they qualified for the state basketball championship for seventh-grade girls.

They played in championship in Redmond March 7-8, finishing the tournament with two wins and two losses.

— *Juliane Smith*

WAC Champions



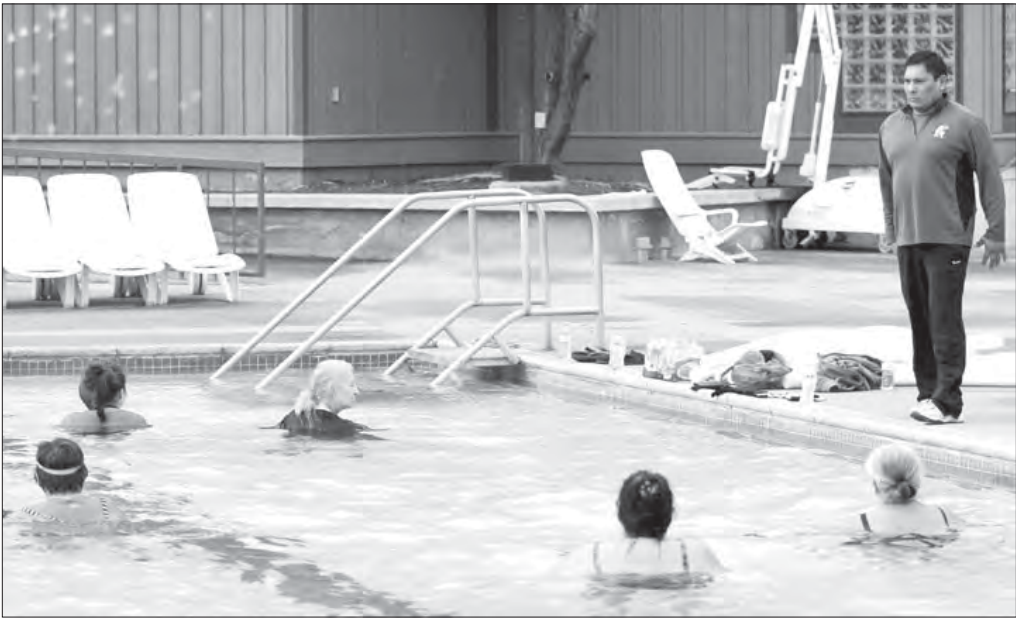
Courtesy James Scott

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 resort pool. And below, the famous pool bears.

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



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Indian Head Casino

— Employee of the Month —

Glenn Umtuch

Glenn Umtuch is a dedicated Custodial Lead of the Indian Head Casino Custodian Department.

The casino chose Glenn as the February Employee of the Month.

He is an enthusiastic team player, whose great work ethics helped earn him his Lead title.



Congratulations Glenn!

KNT mini-marathon in April

The 2015 Kah-Nee-Ta 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 Village Pool (valid on the day of the race).

The race course for the half-marathon is 14.5 miles.

Water stations will be located at 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 rolling 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.

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 the Cascade Cougars held on for a 51-49 victory.

Jered Pichette almost won the game at the final buzzer, but his 3-point shot barely missed.

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Academy Math and Science Fair

The Warm Springs k-8 Eagle Academy held its first Math and Science Fair. This was open to students in the seventh- and eighth grades.

Over 50 students participated. There were 12 winners in eight separate categories.

Judging the projects was done by students at the school. Having students act as judges, instead of teachers, has proven to be the better approach, said Academy teacher Andrew Jackson.

Student Del Johnson was a participant in the recent Math and Science Fair.



Jayson Smith photos



Resolutions of Tribal Council

Truck stop

Whereas the Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise (“WSCRE”) Board of Directors request the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (“CTWSRO”) Tribal Council lease and transfer management and control of the Tribal Real Property known as the Madras Property to the WSCRE for development of a Truck Stop and Class II gaming facility for economic development and general welfare of the tribes; now, therefore,

Be it resolved that the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council hereby authorizes and directs the real property described above, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (c), (l) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, be leased and transferred to the WSCRE for its management and control to promote the economic development and general welfare of the Tribes.

Be it further resolved that Tribal Council will expedite any further actions necessary to complete this transaction, and,

Be it further resolved that the WSCRE will work with the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO on the Terms for the Lease of the Madras Property. *(Resolution 11,962)*

Geothermal

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (“Tribe”) is a 1/3 owner of the 465 MW Pelton-Round Butte Hydroelectric Project, the owner of the 19.5 MW Reregulating Dam Hydroelectric Project, and the owner of a 9 MW wood waste biomass electrical generation project; and,

Whereas the Tribe believes that it can become a contributor of renewable en-

ergy in the Pacific Northwest to improve the tribal economy and contribute to the energy security of the United States; and,

Whereas the Tribe has developed information indicating that there may be significant geothermal energy resources on the Reservation which the Tribal Council believes may provide economic, environmental and social opportunities for the Tribe as a whole; and,

Whereas the Tribe has considered the recent report of GeothermEx, Inc. recommending further exploratory work to determine the feasibility of geothermal energy development on the Reservation including the drilling of deep temperature gradient well; and,

Whereas the current fiscal situation of the Tribe will not permit the Tribe to undertake such exploratory activities in the foreseeable future; and,

Whereas the Tribe has chartered Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises (“WSPWE”) as a tribally owned enterprise pursuant to section 12 of the Tribe’s federal corporate charter with responsibility for developing and managing the Tribe’s energy resources; and,

Whereas WSPWE has prepared an Energy and Mineral Development Program (“EMDP”) grant proposal, to assist in continuation of the Tribe’s geothermal energy development effort; and,

Whereas the Tribe desires to study the geothermal resources fully; is willing to consider development of any potential mineral resource discovered through the program; desires that the program be conducted utilizing a combination of tribal staff and private contractors/consultants; and will consider the public release of information obtained from the energy and mineral development study; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article 5, Section 1(a), (d), (f), and (l) of the Tribal Constitution and Section 4 of the Tribal Corporate Charter, that Tribal Council authorizes submission of the EMDP grant proposal; approves the EMDP project, and otherwise desires to study the commodities; is willing to consider development of any potential mineral resource discovered through the program; desires that the program be conducted utilizing a combination of tribal staff and private contractors/consultants; and will consider the public release of information obtained from the energy and mineral development study.

Fishery

Whereas the Treaty with the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon on June 25, 1855 reserved to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon off reservation fishing rights at all usual and accustomed stations, including the Columbia River west (downstream) of the present-day Bonneville Dam, a sovereign area; and,

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

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (CTWSRO) have established treaty fishing rights in the Columbia River and regulates tribal member fishing in the

Principal changes at school district

The Jefferson County School District 509-J will see new principals in the next school year.

Glenna DeSouza is retiring from her position as principal at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

The school district will be looking for a new principal with experience as a transformational school principal, said Rick Molitor, district superintendent.

The transformational des-

ignation is associated with school performance. The district receives added state funding for transformational schools, on the condition that the principal is experienced in the field, Molitor said. Elsewhere in the district:

Sarah Braman-Smith will be transitioning from her position as Madras High School principal to another leadership position in the district, Molitor said.

“Sarah has provided

strong leadership in transforming education for Madras High School over the past 10 years,” he said. It has not yet been determined what Sarah’s new position in the district will be, Molitor said earlier this week.

Another change will be the departure of Madras High School Assistant Principal Paul Navarra.

He is leaving for a position as assistant principal of Corvallis High School.

Housing: affordable units for tribal members

(Continued from page 1)

She is developing a points system to create the list of potential occupants.

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

A person in tribal housing with a good history of payment, and upkeep of the property will earn points. And there is a drug testing requirement.

There are income requirements as well, as the new units are intended as affordable housing, Desirae says. The units are targeted toward households with annual incomes of 30 percent, 50 per-

cent, and 60 percent of the area median income. Some other aspects of the development:

The appliances and water heaters in the homes will be energy efficient.

There will be sidewalks and street lights in the new neighborhood. The homes are close to the Eagle Academy.

The Warm Springs Telecom is installing fiber optic cable to the new homes, so they will have the fastest internet access.

One of the 35 units is designated for a manager-police officer. Housing is working with the Warm Springs Police Department on this feature.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is working with the Travois firm on this project. Travois has 20 years of experience working with Native communities on housing projects.

Advanced Native Construction, and Warm Springs Construction are contractors for work. The Housing Authority will be making community presentations on the project, and application process, in the near future. For more information you can reach Housing at 541-553-3250. You can also reach Desirae at:

desirae.wallace@wsha.us

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat (Sacred Language Shool)

This years class 2014-2015 students, in the beginning of school we had 9 students, for reasons have reduced to 6 students in our classroom.

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

We have 2 returning students and 4 brandnew students.

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

- Niix Maic'qi - Good Morning
Mish iwa chna
Is _____ here?
ii chnashwa - Yes i'am here
Chau iwa chna
No _____ not here
Nichnk - put away
Wapiatasha apap-Wash hands
Table Song before each meal
Tikai - Dish
Chuutpama - drinking glass
Suxas - Spoon
Paqw'aakawa - Fork
Xapłmi - Knife
K'uul k'uul - Bowl
kksk'uul k'uul-small bowl
Sapak'ustikawas - Napkin
N'chi k'uul k'uul-big bowl
Tkwatatpama - table
Aic'awas - Chair
Nuq'at - Milk
Sapal - bread
Suspan - Strawberries
Tamam - Eggs
Kushumi nukwt
Bacon, Ham, Sausage
Chuush - Water

Kw'aläikw'al - Bell

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For information about any classes call any of the staff at: (541)553-3290 or Stop by at the Culture & Heritage Building at 1110 Wasco Street

Over the next few issues of the Language Page for our Department, I will continue with the knowledge of language our 3,4,5 year old pre shool students have. We've 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 class has been doing since the beginning 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 Activities.

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 dances.

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

There was nothing scheduled for ais for January.

5. February participated in the ECE Pow-wow

6. Upcoming on March 19, beginning at 5:00 pm at the "K-8" Academy Cultural Event.

7. Annual Language Knowledge Bowl at Nixyaawii on April 29th, our AIS students will attend this

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



Sapsikwala Dallas reading to students in Language, they were all curious about the story, they had a lot of questions throughout the story.



First year learners, working on colors and counting

2014-2015 students: Katlyn Victorino, Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, Blake Culps, Tiara Price, Marie Jackson, Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur

Our Director applied for and was awarded a grant through ADMINISTRATION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS "ANA" which allowed for 5 Tribal Members to learn Ichishkiin and learn to be Teachers. They have class 8am - 5pm Monday - Friday

Suzie Slockish, Ichishkiin Fluent Speaker, is the director and one of the language instructors, the other instructor is Nola Queahpama, C&H staff Dallas, Arlita, Greg, Shayleen sit in at times during class.



backrow l-r Richard Tewee, Jermayne Tuckta, Jefferson Greene, Katrina Greene
front row l-r Dallas Winishut, Arlita Rhoan, Suzie Slockish, Annie Kirk

Sanook

Wanishaash Jermayne Tuckta kush wa ichishkinki wanitch Sanook. Kuush wa shita'iktnei kush wushaicha tnanipa. Inmi Pcha ku Psht nashwa Joe ku Margie Tuckta. Anakwna anaktkwaniinxa nami miimipama txanat.

My name is Jermayne Tuckta and my Indian name is Sanook. I am from Warm Springs and born in Madras. My mother and father's names are Joe and Margie Tuckta. i work with our Culture & Heritage.

Agluxwan

Niix Maic'qi / Pachwai Inmi shiipyato tmki wanicht iwa Katrina Greeme k wanishaash Agluxwan

Five of us Ichishkiin interns get the honor If learning the language and culture from Suzie Slockish and Arlita Rhoan. I startd in November, not knowing any Ichishkiin and I've learned a lot since then. Im really enjoying my job. Its been a lot of fun.

I'so

Niix Pachwai Inmi Naimuma ku xtwaima, Iwaanishaash I'so ku chiapo tmpt wanicht ash wa Jefferson Greee. Kuush wanisha Tila I'so (Perry Greene) ku kuush iwanishana Kala Sasawaipm (Verbena Greee). liyamknish wa 'nchi wanapa, Tx'push, Nez Perce, Wasco, ku Paiute. Tt'aux nma Tauxwaspa

T'Quananmy

Niix Pachwai, Inmi naimuma ku inxtwaima. Wanishaash T'Quananmy, ku nash t'tauwaxnma Niixyaawiki. Kuush psht wanishana Chumahoyhoy, Oliver Kirk, Jr., Iwasikaiksha Wamsplinskni. ku itap iwanishana Tisyawak, Mildred Quaempts. Iwasikaiksha Niixyaawikni.

Kwala nash wianawi shitaikpa, pinashukwata Ichinkiin maicxmaicx. Niix skulifama, sapsikwalam, ku kutkutpamayau.

Wak'umik

Niix Pachwai inmi naimuma ku xtwaima. Wanishaash Wak'umik ku shiyapu wanicht Richard Tewee. Im honored to have a great chance learning our Ichishkiin language



Sanook Naimuma
One assignment was for the students to do a "Family Tree" A lot of the descriptions of family was done in Ichishkiin Language.

Language Program Coordinator, Deanie Smith and Youth Program Coordinator, Shayleen Macy

The Language Teachers are offering classes:

March 2 - April 3, 2015
3:30 - 5:30 pm @ Culture & Heritage Building

Monday & Wednesday is Ichishkiin Language

Tuesday & Thursday is Kiksht Language

Wednesday & Thursday is Numu 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 Performances, featuring AIS Students, Warm Springs, Wasco, Paiute Dances

March 23,24,25, 2015 During Spring Break from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Culture Day Camp @ C&H Building, there will be a variety of crafts and activities during these three days.

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

Mondays Numu
Tuesdays Ichishkiin
Wednesdays Kiksht

April 6-May 14, 2015 @WS K-8 Academy
After School Program-Cultural Classes 3:50-4:50pm

Mondays Ititamasha
Tuesdays kikst
Thursdays Ichishkiin & Numu

April 29, 2015 @ Umatilla Reservation "Language Knowledge Bowl" Possible teams involved:
2 Kiksht Teams, 1 Numu Team, and possily 5 Ichishkiin Teams, approximately 51 attending and involved with this years knowledge bowl. Including our Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwt class, were hoping our pre-school scholars can offer a performance of how much language they know,

2015 Camp Naimuma will be June 18 - 22 at Peters Pasture and is for boys and girls 5th - 8th grade.

As time goes, we will post constant updates for our departments activities, language classes, or any upcoming projects our staff will host.

Ichishkiin	Numu	Kiksht	English
Yahnawisha ku winasha	Kemmow(burns) OR		COMING & GOING
Winam	Ya tu ke kemma(nevada)	Daba emti!	Come here!
Tlaaxwma winamti	Ya tu kemow' yatu kema'	Kanawa emshti dabal	Come here you all!
T'pinam winata!	Uha'me'akwe!	Iwad emishial	You will go away!
Maannam wina?	Haootu u me'a?	Qadmt aga amuya?	Where are you going?
Maanpam t'aaxw wina?	Haoou tu u me'a?	Qadmt kanawa amishua?	Where are you all going?
Tuxshaash	Nu mobe kwitoo me'a	Naika anxqwaya	I'm going home



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 Kirstin Hisatake 541 553-3242.

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

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell 541 553-3241

Teacher Assistant - Kirstin Hisatake 541 553-3242

Fisheries Technician I - Jeff Hogle 541 553-2019

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

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

Limited Duration Fisheries Technician I - Cyndi Baker 541

553-3586

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

Heavy Equipment Operator - Dorian Soliz 541 553-8198

Restoration Technician - Doug Dunlap 541 553-8205

Restoration Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap 541 553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap 541 553-8205

Family Preservation Therapist - Shelia Danzuka 541 615-

0036

Daycare Substitute Teacher - Edna Camouzano 541 553-3242

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor - Vincent Wallulatum 541 553-3205

Behavioral Health Administrator - Tammy Wilson 541 553-2460

Wellness Coordinator-Employee - Tammy Wilson 541 553-2460

Psychiatrist - Vincent Wallulatum 541 553-3205

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sitions open.

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

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wallulatum 541 553-3205

Limited Duration Crew Member - Fay Hurtado/Tammy Wilson - 541 553-0497

KWSO Development Director - Sue Matters 541 553-1968

Billing Manager - Tammy Wilson 541 553-0497

Corrections Officer - Lt. Ronald Gregory 541 553-3272

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

IT support technician - Contact: Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674

Human resources manager - Contact: Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777 Ext. 7713

Accounts payable clerk - Vera Chabotte541-460-7777 Ext. 7753

Tule grill cook - Kip Culpus, Heather Cody541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Host/Cashier - Esten Culpus541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Slot keyperson - Yvette Brunoe or Jason Williams541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Players Club host - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734

Guest services operator

- Naomi Shy541-460-7777 Ext. 7734

Server - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Tule Grill attendant - Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Lounge bartender - Jordan Caldera541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

777's Lounge server - Jordan Caldera541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Staff accountant - Vera Chabotte541-460-7777 Ext. 7753

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

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

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dora Valley, Antonio Madrigal, Respondent; Case No. JV112-10. TO: Dora Valley/Antonio Madrigal:

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 **27th day of April, 2015 @ 10:00am**

IN THE MATTER OF: Elriq Craig. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. DOB: 1/18/2010. Case No. DO29-11. Petitioner: Rachelle Herkshan.

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change

said name from Elriq Craig to Elriq Herkshan. A hearing on this matter has been set for 3:00pm on the 28th day of April 2015, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **April day of 21st, 2015**

Tracy Sam, Petitioner, vs. Kaila Wallace, Respondent; Case No. DO165-14. TO: Tracy Sam and Kaila Wallace:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Filiation 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 May, 2015 @ 3:00pm**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Garrett Suppah Sr/Melanie Boise, Respondent; Case No. JV83-98. TO: Garrett Suppah Sr/Melanie Boise:

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 **27th day of April, 2015 @ 11:00am**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Dora Valley, Ralph Aguilar Jr, Respondent; Case No. JV111-10. TO: Dora Valley/Ralph Aguilar Jr:

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 **27th day of April, 2015 @ 9:00am**

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 **March 3, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of Sandra Brunoe, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 053-PR53-09.

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 5, 2015.**

In the matter of the estate of

Marvena J. Thompson, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. 017-PR17-05.

Regarding the following estate:

The above entitled court has appointed Carmen M. Perkins as public administrator of the estate. This notice was first published on March 3, 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 Rudy E. Reed, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2014-PR42. Notice is hereby given that Rudy E. Reed, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 1721 Workington, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 31st day of December, 2014.

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - March 3

AGUIRRE, Bernavene; CR102-15; DUII, REX3; TR144-15; VBR CALICA, Lei; CR150-15; DWS/R
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR83-15; UUPCSx2
OROZCO, Alicia; CR110-15; A&B, UUPCS
ROBINSON, Rex; CR737-14; DC
ROBINSON-ANGELES, Salbador; CR105-15; CCW; TR145-15; OLR, OOW
SAIZA, Hector; CR111-15; DWS/R
SAMPSON, Elmer III; CR14-15; PDP, CCW
SANTOS, Isaac; CR115-15; A&B
SCHUSTER, Ina; CR112-15; PDP, CCW
SMITH, Ray Sr.; CR374-14; DWS/R
SUPPAH, Ambrosia; CR113-15; FID
WALLULATUM, Jayce; CR94-15; PDP
WINISHUT, Charlene; CR98-15; UUPCS
WOLFE, KAYLYNCR106-15; PDP
W O R L E Y , JONATHANCR100-15; FATE, RD, RE

Bail/bonds - March 4

DANZUKA, Willie; CR167-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR684-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR982-

14; TR, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP ESTRADA, Sacheen; CR846-14; UUPCSWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR977-14; DWS/R WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN. GEORGE, Vanessa; CR147-15; DUII, RE, DWS/RSC/FTC-REL. COND.
JOHNSON, Wendi; CR2-15; DCSC/FTC-REL. COND.; CR217-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDTX; SC/FTC-SP
YOUNGMAN, Jolene; CR788-14; PDCSC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - March 6
BERRY, Billy Joe Jr.; CR172-15; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR232-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR877-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR173-15; DC, CSZNEW CHARGES

DANZUKA, Willie; CR167-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR684-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR982-14; TR, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP DAVIS, Anthony Jr.; CR174-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
JIM, Levi; CR175-15; DCNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Nathan; CR70-15; PDPDTX; SC/FTC-SP
STACONA, Curtis; CR372-14; DUII, DWS/RDXTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP
WINISHUT, Maureen; CR171-15; DWS/R,PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR836-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - March 10

CULPS, Shanda; CR22-15; DUII, DWS/R
HART, Aaron Jr.; CR959-14; PDC
PRICE, Sampson Sr.; CR998-14; PDP, DWS/R
SCOTT, Christine; CR122-15; DUII, REX2
STRONG, Katherein; CR123-15; PDC
TOHET, Clinton; CR146-15; AS; CR635-14; DUII, DOD, MM SC/FTC-BP
TUCKTA, Joseph; CR133-15; CSZ RESTRICTION
VANPELT, Louie; CR134-15; DUII, DWS/R
WALLULATUM, Fredrick Sr.; CR117-15; DUII, PDP, DWS/R, REX3

Bail/bonds - March 10

DANZUKA, Willie; CR167-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR684-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR982-14; TR, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP GONZALEZ, Ronald; CR183-15; EPO, PDP, UUPCSNEW CHARGES
KELLY, Derek; CR184-15; EPONEW CHARGES; CR946-14; MM DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MEANUS, Stanlee; CR987-14; UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-BP
RABBIE, Terrine; CR708-14; SC/FTA-AS
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR6-15; COOCDTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR855-

14; COOC DTX; SC/FTC-BP WINISHUT, Bernadette; CR712-14; A&B,PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds hearings - March 12

KALAMA, Simon' CR739-14; DUII, DWS/R, REMOD HEARING
DANZUKA, Willie; CR167-15; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR451-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR684-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR982-14; TR, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP ISADORE, Buster; CR75-15;DWS/RDXTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR86-15;DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
JIM, Levi; CR187-15; UUPCS, PDP, RSPNEW CHARGES
RABBIE, Terrine; CR708-14; SC/FTA-AS WIT.ITMO DELLARAE SUPPAH
SCOTT, Christine; CR122-15; DUII, REDTX; SC/FTC-RC
TUFTI-JIM, Jessica; CR188-15; UUPCS, PDP, RSPNEW CHARGES
JIM, Jessica; CR958-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-RC; CR20-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - March 17

BRISBOIS, Sylvania; CR157-15; DUII, RE, RD
CHARLEY, Olin; CR160-15; DWS/R
CRAWFORD, Nancy; CR186-15; FTSCTSx2
EDWARDS, Mileena; CR99-15; DOD

FLOREZ, Desmond; CR161-15; UUPCS, DC
GEORGE, Vanessa; CR147-15; DUII, RE, DWS/R
KALAMA, Colleen; CR141-15; UUPCS, DC
KALAMA, Kelsey; CR162-15; DWS/R
KALAMA, Marissa; CR142-15; DUII
LUCERO, Leander; CR163-15; DWS/R
MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR164-15; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/R
PENNINGTON, Harold; CR60-15; DWS/R
ROBINSON, Amanada; CR185-15; DWS/R
SENATOR, Julius; CR97-15; DWS/R
SPINO, George; CR181-15; DWS/R
SUPPAH, Marilyn; CR145-15; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/R
TEWEE, Louis Jr.; CR937-14; A&B
TOHET, Mary; CR153-15; UUPCS, PDP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR127-15; DC; CR165-15; DC
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR149-15; PDC
WILLIAMS, Beverly; CR89-15; DWS/R
WILLIAMS, Eleanor; CR933-14; PDP
WILLIAMS, Raymond; CR148-15; DC
YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR182-15; UUPCS, FID, PDP

Weaver featured at national museum

Pat Courtney Gold was invited to the Smithsonian National Museum of American Indian for the 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 snow storm 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 evening walk in the Mall, with the snow and Capitol Building and full moon, was an 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 weav-



Pat Courtney Gold with woven wall hangings. Courtesy photo.

ing.

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 forcefully removed from the Columbia River area in the 1850s, the art form of weaving baskets was nearly lost.

Courtney Gold and her sis-

ter 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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