This summer brought several weeks of very hot weather. It was in mid-July, at the height of the heat wave, that the Warm Springs water treatment plant almost reached capacity. The plant was producing as much drinking water as possible—close to 4.3 million gallons a day. This was just barely enough to meet the demand.

Steve Courtney has worked at the treatment plant for 30 years, almost since the plant was built in 1982. He explains the water delivery system. First, the water is drawn from the Deschutes and treated at the plant. The water is then pumped to the community water tanks. These tanks are located at various neighborhoods: Gravey Heights, West Hills, Kah-Nac Tu, etc. In mid-July those tanks came close to being depleted, as people were using more water than the usual.

During one day in mid-July, the treatment plant pumped out 4.25 million gallons of water—just 30,000 gallons away from total capacity. If the use went to exceed capacity, some people would be without water.

The plant, built in 1982, is located near the Deschutes River off Lower Dry Creek Campground Road.

$1 million communications grant

A needs assessment identified the tribal Public Safety radio network as the top priority for improvement.

To provide faster police, fire response

The Confederated Tribes received a $1 million grant to upgrade the public safety radio network. The project will improve the police and fire radio system on the reservation.

The grant, from the Department of Homeland Security, will provide for construction of a telecommunications tower on the Mountine Mountain area of the reservation. This is part of Homeland Security’s ongoing efforts to support state, local, tribal and governmental partners.

The total amount awarded to the Confederated Tribes is $1,499,208, through the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program.

With the new Mountine Mountain tower, the grant will fund an upgrade of the existing two-way public safety radio network to a “simulcast” system.

Stan Sengage, manager of the tribe’s Public Safety Branch, sponsored the grant request. He received a telephone call last week from Washington, D.C., letting him know of the grant.

“It was great news for us, and a big win of confidence,” Sajjadi said. “We ended up getting a big chunk of the $10 million funding available in Indian Country.

“It shows that we’ve been systematically upgrading our communications capabilities over the years and that there is more work to be done.”

Sajjadi also explained the impact of the “Simulcast” radio system funded by the grant.

“This is a sophisticated technology that will allow our first responders to transmit and receive two-way radio communications simultaneously through the closest tower, rather than requiring them to manually switch between receivers,” he said.

The grant will provide resources to develop the police and fire departments, which ultimately will provide better service to the tribal members living throughout the reservation.

More coverage

Dane Mattice, Fire and Safety chief, was also happy to hear of the grant award. “With a tower on Mountine Mountain, we could actually be getting covered down along the Deschutes River, where we have a lot of issues’ fishing and hunting incidents,” Mattice said.

“People are going to be able to get radio coverage all the way down to the Metolius and even to the Deschutes river,” Sajjadi said. “This is part of Homeland Security funding.

Memorial Highway designation honors veterans

Tribal Council approved two veterans programs—the Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway, and the creation of the Warm Springs Warriors Society. The actions came following a presentation by Judie Calica.

Calica and other veterans have proposed designating Highway 26 on the reservation as the Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway. The tribal Council, the BIA regional office and the Warm Springs BIA superintendent, state and federal officials are in favor of the highway designation.

The next step will be the placement of signs along Highway 26, since the roadway (the tribal Veterans Memorial Highway) is a way of acknowledging and showing appreciation for the service to the tribal veterans. The Tribal Veterans Memorial Highway is a way of showing appreciation for the service, and raise awareness of the many local veterans, Calica said.

Among tribal members, both living and those who have passed on, are more than 70 veterans of the wars in the Middle East; 107 veterans of the Vietnam War, 97 veterans of the Korean War. Many veterans on the reservation do not receive the medical and other benefits they are entitled to, Calica said. A big part of the problem, he said, is the long delay in the process of applying for and receiving the benefits of the war.

“Some of these other veterans are getting everything,” he said.

Other projects in the planning phase are a Veterans Memorial Wayside to be located along Highway 26, and a memorial on the monument grounds.

Visit at k-8 Academy

Parents and their kindergarten children visited the K-8 Academy on Monday. They met with teachers who showed out the classrooms.

The official Warm Springs K-8 Academy dedication and opening is set for Thursday, August 27.

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the Back to School Yard Sale this Saturday, August 23, at the Community Center front yard. Set up starts at 9 a.m., and the sale is from 1-4 p.m. Call 541-553-3243 for more information.

Next, the Back to School barbecue will be on Thursday, September 4, starting at 4 p.m.

Class lists and schedules will be available for students that day. In addition to the barbeque, there will also be backpacks and supplies for students.

To get a better look at the students and parents at the school dedication day on Monday, see page 15.
Tuesday, August 26 – Low Impact Cardio and Strength Class at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 at the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class at 10:10 at the Social Hall.

Wednesday, August 27 – Blood Drive is from 1-6 p.m. at the Tribal Council Admin Building; Title VI Training in Washington, D.C. Meanwhile, all inquiries or questions should be directed to Andy Leonard at 541-553.2431.

Thursday, August 28 – To pick huckleberries, berries who come to pick them in the Mount Wilson area for huckleberry gathering. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The Culture and Heritage Committee suggests that if you see a non-tribal person picking berries on the reservation, please report them. Call the Warm Springs Natural Resources Branch at 541-553-2431. Report to Oliver Kato or Bear Tias. Or call the Warm Springs Police at 541-553-1171.

Friday, August 29 – to the Oregon State Fair. Kids will need to apply the technology to her field trip day. It’s “Ready to Read” for families with children 3-5 years old every Wednesday this morning from 5:30-6:30 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; Turbo Kick Class 12:10 in the Community Center Aerobics Room; and Functional Fitness Class 10:10 in the Social Hall.

Saturday, August 30 – The Warm Springs Community Calendar brought to you by KWSO 9.1 FM

A Turning Point Narcotics Anonymous meeting is today. It meets from 9-11 this morning; Soaring Butterflies, an aftercare program for the Old People, meets from 4-6 this afternoon; Sunflower Youth Group meets from 5-7 p.m. at the Counselling Center.

Monday, August 25 – Tuesday, August 26 – Wednesday, August 27 – Thursday, August 28 – Friday, August 29 – Saturday, August 30 – Sunday, August 31 – A great summer for huckleberries. The Friday Fitness prize today includes a morning basketball in the Gym from 4-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

The Warm Springs Senior Center will be closed through Friday, August 22. The clientele is required, as all staff are attending National Title VI Training in Washington, D.C. Meanwhile, all inquiries or transportation needs must be addressed by calling Angie or Rachel at 553-2460.

The Culture & Heritage Department is offering Summer Cultural Classes this summer on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 4:30. This is for ages 10 and older. Younger kids must be accompanied by a parent. This week they will finish up projects.
Change at IHS dental showing success

About this time last year, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Dental Clinic made a change to a silver nitrate process.

The clinic began offering an alternative way to treat children’s tooth decay.

For about a year now, parents have been offered the option of having their children’s tooth cavities sealed initially with a medication called silver nitrate.

This has been offered as an alternative to having the cavities drilled or filled.

Dr. Mendoza said.

The clinic will have a clear advantage over some of the silver nitrate programs in another year, he said.

Accordingly, the first year appears to have a big success.

The program in time could serve as a model program for other IHS dental clinics, Dr. Mendoza said.

Stopping tooth decay

Over the past year, the Warm Springs dental clinic has treated cavities of 64 young tribal members with the silver nitrate process.

The process for each patient involves up to six visits. Over 400 patient visits at the dental clinic have involved the silver nitrate application, Dr. Mendoza said.

More than four-fifths of the patients treated with the silver nitrate process showed no further tooth decay, he said.

The silver nitrate process is effective, and brings another benefit.

Because there is no drilling and filling involved, there is no pain or anesthesia for the patient.

The problem that the procedure is addressing is a situ- ation one on the reservation, where up to 90 percent of young children show signs of tooth decay by pre-school age.

About half of the kids have to have in hospital tooth restoration or extraction.

The silver nitrate process shows promise in greatly ad- dressing this issue, Dr. Mendoza said.

Being used again

Silver nitrate is highly ef- fective in treating the bacte- ria that cause the decay, and will turn the cavity very dark in color. This is good.

It means the cavity will not get deeper. If there are points or options for the parents of the child.

Option no. 1

Fill the tooth cavity with a material called glass ionomer cement (GIC) that the Warm Springs Dental Clinic has been using for several years.

The GIC is tooth col- ored, and acts like a fast- setting glue or cement.

A few minutes after the GIC has been put into the tooth cavity, it be- comes as hard as bone.

This was the main way to treat cavities until the 1950s.

Option no. 2

Do not do any addi- tional treatment.

The clinic began offering this process.

The silver nitrate process showed the cavities of 84 children, so that they do not require the child to receive the tooth cavity, it be- comes as hard as bone.

Dr. Mendoza said.

Applying the silver ni- trate in the tooth cavity will kill all the infection in the tooth.

Usually it takes several ap- plications of the medication to eliminate the infection in the tooth that is causing the decay. However, it takes only about five minutes for each application, and the child does not get any shots.

This process is being coordinated by Lula Smith, Expanded Functions Dental Auxiliary (EFDX), Contact Lula or Dr. Mendoza at the Warm Springs Dental Clinic at 541-3246, if you have any questions.

Big yard sale on Saturday

There will be a yard sale this Saturday, August 23rd.

From 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Fulton, daybed, TV & elec- tronic, fishing gear, household items, and lots more.

Don’t miss out!
The Warm Springs Library and Health Resources Center will bring the BookMobile to Simnasho this month. The library is planning to have the BookMobile set up from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Three Warrior Market on Monday, August 25. There will be subsequent visits every fourth Monday of each month.

For more information call the library at 541-553-1078. Thank you! Craig Graham, adminis-
trator, Library and Health Resources Center.

Survey on listening habits

(Kim Andra-Smith, OR-07, E-WCO Radio)

When asked, ‘What do you think about Warm Springs what are you most proud of?’, results were that the people were most proud of the various communities, community events, unity, land, sup-
er, families, heritage, and culture.

Whereas the most com-
nence for is: The loss of

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What to expect from dental program

Dr. Frank Mendoza

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What to expect from dental program

Dr. Frank Mendoza

with Matt Garrett.

Tuesday, August 26

9 - Grand Open-
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Note: All draft reso-

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New housing project starts at Gleehey Heights

Work has started on a new subdivision at Gleehey Heights neighborhood. The project includes the construction of 35 new homes, new streets, driveways and sidewalks.

The initial work is on the infrastructure aspect of the development. The subdivision is called Gleehey Heights Phase VI, located near Bear Drive and Jefferson Street.

Total acreage is about 3.4 acres. Total cost is close to $800,000.

Communications: helps Telecom, KWSO

(Continued from page 1)

This past year, Converge Telecommunications Solutions Plan was a key component in the Public Safety Plan. This plan is part of a larger Telecommunications Strategic Plan that was approved by the Tribal Council in 2013 and early 2014. The funding received from the grant will be used as identified in the plan.

The Warm Springs Telecom Communications Company launched in 2012. The Telecom, and KWSO will be able to use the tower for additional equipment, and to expand the reach of the two tribal services.

The Telecom is a rebadged wireless provider providing phone and internet services throughout the reservation. The Telecom has been working closely with the Public Safety Branch to share communications resources to the benefit of all tribal members.

The goal is to help veterans with concerns about benefits, to provide good information about various programs and their benefits, to participate in local and national activities, parades, memorials, gravesite restorations, presentations at schools, and other community events. Membership is free to veterans.

Monthly Warrior Society meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Veterans Hall.

Tribal Council Summaries

August 6, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Joseph Moses, Eveline Parr, Oxie Dunlap, Kalinues Jud-

son, and Carlitos Smith, Emile Yavata Recorder.

2. Tribal Attorney Up-
date by Horro Amico.

a. Proposed trust land

b. Informational Pro-

3. The Caper of Medi-

4. Damaro, GSSP and oth-

5. The Mower of Pa-

6. Proposed meet and 

7. Monthly Warrior Society,

8. Supposed to be scheduled with the Execu-

9. To be scheduled items: tour the Warm Springs Fish Hatchery, Redhills Willamette Valley, Parkdale Fish Hatchery and visit the Tribal Council of proclamation.

Former MHS coach sentenced for abuse

Former Madras High School basketball coach Michael Osborne was sentenced last week to six years in prison.

Osborne pleaded guilty to six of the 25 sexual abuse charges brought against him, in relation to incidents in Jefferson and Washington counties.

Osborne, 45, had pleaded not guilty in De-

4. Indian Health Ser-

5. Future meeting to be 

6. New business for the 

7. To be scheduled 

8. Diversity on 6

Communications helps Telecom, KWSO

(Continued from page 1)

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Osborne, 45, had pleaded not guilty in December of 14 counts of second-degree sex abuse involving a now-17-year-old student. He was later changed in a separate in-
dictment with 11 more charges, and two counts of sexual abuse.

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Loop, where you can purchase orchards on the Fruit Building at 7:30 a.m. sharp, on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The Extension Service will host classes that include: Can- be teaching food preservation master food preservers will disbursements. Lunch is not provided. Pack a lunch and bring it with you at the Warm Springs Library is offering Summer Science Events on Fridays. This is for Youth 17 and under. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a guardian. This Friday they will learn about why killing fly and everyone can build a kite from 10:30-11:30 a.m. This is a free activity for you at the Warm Springs Library in the Family Resource Center. For more information call 553-1078.

Head Start fall schedule

You’ll need to plan on an hour at the open house, which will be from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. This is for Y outh 17 and under. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a guardian. This Friday they will learn about why killing fly and everyone can build a kite from 10:30-11:30 a.m. This is a free activity for you at the Warm Springs Library in the Family Resource Center. For more information call 553-1078.

Diversity: (Continued from page 3)

Overall, Ron asserts, “This is a special community to be part of and I think ev- ery diminute part of the community makes it a precious community.”

In order to grow as a com- munity, Ron and Jolene also speak of the need for our communities to heal. Specifi- cally, Jolene speaks of her own family. “If I come from these families of leaders of hun- dred, even thousands, of years of leadership, today- day my family is basically bro- ken. I had to ask myself at one point what happened to this great heritage.”

She adds, “I wish every day, I think the thing that has been diminished for our family, and a lot of families, is the breaking of the people from their land and [therefore] being lost. The reservation is one thing, but I know it is not where we really come from. I know where we come from and that is on the Columbia and the Snake rivers.”

“So for me, going back there gives me some of that honor that I am and that wholeness again. It took me a lot of years to accept that this is where we were, put and this is where most of my family now live. I’m working on re- alizing all of that healing in the family. It’s going to be an inter-generational healing process.”

She says, “As Healing of Native American people is very different than other communities. It starts with our family, then our ancestors before them and the connection they have to the land, and then as kind of the last thing—the individual. So, now I’m beginning to be educated about who are, the original people from each area, and then getting to give for them. Now it’s a regular prac- tice and a teaching. That’s the first thing you do, respect the place, the land, and the an- cestors that were there.”

“Holding a huge presence, not only with myself and my family, but with the whole community.”

Ron echoes Jolene’s words. “We aren’t just healed and that’s been done and take the rest of our lives off. It is an ongoing experience and train- ing and equipping. But it is very much community. It’s family, it is not just the indi- vidual. I think that’s impor- tant. There are two sides to that. There’s being culturally relevant but also recognizing that there are things for me to understand. It is within the community that we long to see healing. We want to see wholeness and health and hap- piness for our community.”

As Co-Chair of the Earl’s Talk Diversity Coalition, Ron and Jolene are working to- wards just that: the healing of past and present wounds and building stronger relationships and community in Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
The majority of the tribal harvest is sold to wholesale fish-dealers, and can be found in stores and restaurants around the Northwest. Fishery biologists estimate that the 2014 fall chinook harvest will break last year’s record with 1.5 million fall chinook entering the Columbia. Fishery managers are also predicting a record return of 61,000 Snake River fall chinook.

Fishery managers actively monitor the returns during fall fisheries; so harvest can be adjusted as needed to remain within the strict limits established under the U.S. v. Oregon fisheries management agreement.

Class teaches tomato canning
OSU Warm Springs Extension’s Master Food Preserver will host a tomato canning class Thursday, August 28, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the basement kitchen of the Education building. Come join this hands-on class, taught by Extension’s Master Food Preserver, and learn how to safely preserve tomatoes. A light snack of chips and salsa will be served. Classes fill up quickly, so call the office to register and reserve your spot, 541-553-3238.

W.S. 4-H volunteer meeting
Calling all present and potential 4-H volunteer club leaders. There will be a get-together next Tuesday, August 26 at 7 p.m. in the OSU Kitchen in the basement of the Education building. A light snack will be served, and kids are welcome. Are you a current leader looking for a little support getting your club back on track? We will see you there. Are you interested in helping Warm Springs youth grow and thrive and become the future that the community needs? We will see you there as well. Can’t be there on the twenty-sixth, but have an idea for a great club? Please contact Beth Ann Baumer at Warm Springs OSU Extension, 541-553-5238. Or email: bethann.beamer@oregonstate.edu.

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SLOT KEYPERSON - Contact: Yvette Brooke at Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.
PAYROLL SPECIALIST - Contact: Geri Ben 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715.
TABLE GAMES DEALER - Contact: Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

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**Employment**


Day Care Teacher Salary Range: $22,442.00. Yr. License for Mayanna Mitchell 553-3241.

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**Public safety**

*Note: all hearings held at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.*

**RIMA CROOKEDARM, Petitioner; vs. KEENA HEATH, Respondent; Case No. RO60-14.**

Notice is hereby given that An Annual Assistance Guardian 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 28th day of August, 2014 at 10:00 am

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LECLAIRE, David; CR55-14; DUII, DWS/R  DTX; SC/FTC-BP**

You are hereby notified that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled for the 4th day of September, 2014 at 4:00 PM

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**In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs**

**Head Start Teacher**

**Day Care Teacher**

**Public safety**

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**Notice to Creditors**

In the matter of the estate of Bobbi J. Galizia, who at the time of her death, was a resident of 1715 Fouser, died on the 24th day of November, 2011, and that the above court has appointed Valerie Squimpfel as public administrator to administer the decedent's estate subject to the jurisdiction of the court. Notice is hereby given that all persons having a claim against the estate are required to present their claims in writing with proper voucher to the

**Notice is hereby given that Virgil L. Orange Jr., W.S., U.A. & E. deceased. Estate file no. 2011-P641.**

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**Criminal arraignments - August 14, 2014**

**Ball/Boads hearings - August 6, 2014**

**Ball/Boads hearings - August 8, 2014**

**Ball/Boads hearings - August 13, 2014**

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**In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs**

**Head Start Teacher**

**Day Care Teacher**

**Public safety**

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PUBLIC NOTICE - UMATILLA TRIBAL LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM

UMATILLA LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS WAVE 1 – 150 PRIORITY ALLOTMENTS FORCLOSURE.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, through the Office of the Oregon Secretary of Trusts, has declared a Wave 1 land buy-back program and has provided timeframes for the implementation of the program. The Buy-Back Program (Umatilla LBBP) Call Center is at 541-429-7490.

Wave Appraisal Deadline: June 30, 2014.

Appraisals are due to the Office of Appraisals by June 30, 2014.

Appraisals to OAS Report Date: June 15, 2014.

Completed Wave Appraisals Review completed and offered packages mailed: TBD.

How can I be involved in the Umatilla LBBP if I don’t own a priority allotment or one more of the allotments listed in this notice?

Individual Indian Members (IIM) interested in purchasing an allotment may submit an offer to the Office of the Special Trustee to use the Office of Special Trust Benevolent Call Center at 1-888-676-6836 for assistance.

Wave 1 allotments which have been declared at least 60 days in advance of an OAS. The list does not include the mineral only allotments.

Wave 2 – 150 allotted. Wave 2 allotments will be announced if the Wave 1 allotments are not fully utilized or offered.

What is the Land Buy-Back Program?

The Gobell Settlement numbered 865,000 acres on November 24, 2012. As part of the Cobell Settlement, the Oregon State Land Board (OSL) OSL Land Buy-Back Program received $1.5 billion for purchasing undivided trust interests in allotments owned by individual Indians. The end result must make trust interests in full allotments land across Indian Country.

The Office of the Oregon Secretary of Trusts at the Umatilla Indian Reservation for acquisition through a land buy-back program. The Umatilla TRIBAL LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM.

In developing the project the following was considered:

· Culturally sensitive al lotment ownerships and taxable public utilities or public use;

· willing sellers;

· 225 mineral only allotments.

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Jamboree Day  
Water was a main theme at the Family Jamboree Day. The goal was to keep cool while having fun. At right, the Octopus water tunnel; below, the water slide. The day was hosted by Warm Springs Recreation.

Water: ideas to reduce waste

(Continued from page 3)  There are a number of aspects to this problem. The water treatment plant is getting old. Replacement parts are now difficult, or impossible to come by. Some of the monitoring equipment is not working; so the workers have to check the system manually, the way they did some years ago.

Courtemay says the tribos really need a new water plant, based on the current usage. Meanwhile, the population continues to grow, and new housing will be coming on line next year.

The tribes spend close to $1 million each year from the general fund on the water system. This funding mainly goes toward operation. Capital improvements—even replacing essential parts—is next to impossible with the budget, said Roy Spino, tribal water/wastewater engineer.

Clearly, something should be done, and sooner rather than later.

A recent report—the Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan—evaluates the condition of the infrastructure on the reservation, the water and wastewater plants, roads, solid waste facilities, power and communications.

Among the different utilities, “Water is the single most troubled when it comes to financing capital improvements due mainly to the existing water usage,” the report says.

Another observation in the report: “If the Confederated Tribes eliminated most of the wasted water usage by all customers, it could save millions of dollars in capital improvements.”

Most of the residences in the Warm Springs area have no water meters. Some do have meters, such as at Greuley Heights, but no one reads those meters, because there is no reason to. Except for businesses, enterprises and the new school, customers of the water system pay no fee. So there is no incentive to conserve.

A comparison will give an idea of the amount of waste in the Warm Springs water system:

The Deschutes Valley Water District serves about 12,000 people. The most water ever delivered by that district in one day was 8.1 million gallons.

The Warm Springs system, serving about 3,000 people, delivered almost 4.3 million gallons in one day. That is more than half the Deschutes Valley Water District number, while Warm Springs is serving less than one-third the number of people.

The amount of delivered water unaccounted for in the Deschutes Valley system is about 8 percent. Based on the above comparison, the percentage must be much higher for Warm Springs.

The question, then, is what could be done to correct this situation? The Strategic Infrastructure Improvement Plan makes the observation: “The most universal and proven method of controlling waste is to impose water rates on all customers, which would not only produce revenue, but also would affect the behavior of users. Water conservation would be rewarded with a lower water bill.”

The specific recommendation in the plan is as follows: “Impose water rates on all customers, meter all customers, including housing units on water systems. Initiate a billing procedure and set up an enforcement procedure for delinquent accounts.”

This would be a major change, and customers would understandably be against paying another monthly bill, especially in these economic times on the reservation.

But there are options. There could be exemptions for those who truly cannot afford another bill. There could be a rate of zero or close to zero for households that are using an average amount of water.

An actual charge would only apply to households that are using much more than the average amount of water. Tribal Council was planning to meet with tribal planner Lonny Macy, Spino and others this week on the matter.