**A visit from Jim Warne**

He played for the 1987 Rose Bowl-winning Arizona State Devils. He was offensive line- man for the NFL in the Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. After his career in professional sports, he went into acting, and got his Masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling. Jim Warne was in Warm Springs for a few days last week. He worked with several state Vocational Rehabilitation, and went to a football game at the k-8 academy. And he had some inspiring words for many tribal youth.

Warne made a program review of Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation. He was the keynote speaker at the Voc Rehab dedication and employment conference. “He was extremely helpful to us,” said Jolene Estino-Pot, Voc Rehab director. Warne was a guest speaker last week inвещет in the community of the services available at Voc Rehab. “He has a very dynamic personality, and helped diverse people become aware of our programs and their importance,” Jolene said.

After football, Warne went in to the vocational rehabilitation field becaused, growing up, he saw his father dealing with a disability. He is a vocational rehabilitation counselor and advocate, and a motivational speaker. Warne is Ogilby Lakota from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. During his Warm Springs visit, he gave an inspiring presentation to a group of young people at the community center. The kids first walked from the academy to the community center, as part of the National Childhood Obesity Prevention Month activities. Warne then spoke of some of the important keys to success and health. The important thing, he said, is having balance. Sports are great for making friends, but not at the expense of school work. “My education was key to my success professionally, socially and personally,” he says.

**Midterm election to decide measures, candidates**

The general midterm election is coming up on November 4. The ballots will be in the mail on October 14. The election day will be Tuesday, October 14.

The elections are very important. Council and staff are working on the final details on Tuesday (October 10) deadline for this publication. The election is a balanced budget.

Members can review the document over the coming weeks, and meet with Council members at a coming district and general council meetings.

The budget proposal is posted around the community, such as at the administration building, the post office, the Simnasho Longhouse, and the clinic.

Council on Tuesday also heard an updade on the financial situation of the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries enterprise.

The WSFPI continues to present a dilemma. The mill employs 146 people, including about 100 tribal members. But the enterprise continues to operate at a net loss, in effect subsidized by the tribes.

The recent years of general fund budget cuts are making it increasingly difficult to justify the membership enterprise’s operations at a loss, said Councilman Orville Davis. The WSFPI situation will become even worse when the allowable timber cut is reduced in 2017, he said.

The WSFPI team is scheduled to meet again on Tribal Council on Wednesday, Oct. 8, to present a plan of future operation.

Meanwhile in the short term, WSFPI is hoping to avoid an extended winter shut-down. The proposal is to harvest some of the 2015 allowable cut this year, and stockpile the logs for use early in the next year.

The Cascade Chapter of the Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International is hosting its fall conference this Wednesday, Thursday and October 1-2. The job fair will be on Thursday. The Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International (AUVSI) is the largest organization devoted exclusively to advancing the use of unmanned aerial systems (UAS).

The AUVSI Cascade Chapter is holding its regional conference at Kibee-Nee-Tah, as the successor FAA approved test area for unmanned aerial systems in the Pacific Northwest.

There are also some of the other agenda items:

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Harvest Moon Feast, Market

This Friday, Oct. 3, will be the first Harvest Moon Market. The market will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the feast will be at 4. Both are at the corner of Wasco and Paiute.

Tribal committee meeting schedule

The following is the Autumn December schedule for the Tribal Council executive committee:

Education/Johnson O’Malley

Every first and third Monday: October 6 and 20, November 3 and 23, December 7 and 21.

Meetings are from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tribal Administration building. Committee secretary is Becky Pearl.

Culture and Heritage

Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday: October 9 and 21, November 17 and 29, December 8 and 22.

Meetings are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Tribal Administration, Conference secretary Denise Clements and Stevie Hekis.

Land Use and Planning

Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday: October 11 and 25, November 19 and 30, December 3 and 17.

Meetings are from 1-3 p.m. at the Branch of Natural Resources, Conference secretary is Becky Pearl.

Water Control Board

October 29 and 30, November 12, December 10 and 24.

Meetings are from 3-5 p.m. in the Forestry conference room. Conference secretary Denise Clements and Stevie Hekis.

Cowdeo coming up

The Forty-Ninth Annual Cowdeo is coming up in October. There will be goat decaying, carcasses calf roping, sheep riding, cow riding, girls and boys barrel racing, calf riding, flag race, and the chicken scramble. All kids ages 3 through 14 are invited to come and have a great time. The 2014 Cowdeo will be on Saturday, Oct. 18, starting at 1 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fair Complex. The mission statement of the Cowdeo is to provide an opportunity for kids to experience friendly rodeo competition in a family atmosphere, while contributing to community non-profit organizations.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

SLOT KEYPERSON Contact: Wayne Brush or Jason Williams 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

LIVE COOK Contact: Mark Olsens 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737

CAGE CASHER Contact: Edward (Maria) 541-460-7777 Ext. 7711

TULE GRILL ATTEND. Contact: Kyle Cuban 541-460-7777 Ext. 7795

TULE GRILL COOK Contact: Jordan Calandra, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

COFFEE STATIONS ATTEND. Contact: Denise 541-460-7777 Ext. 7711

PLAYER HOST Contact: Melisa 541-460-7777 Ext. 7752

CASHIER HOST Contact: Jon 541-460-7777 Ext. 7711

REVERSE AUDITOR Contact: Bertha 541-460-7777 Ext. 7711

TABLE GAMES DEALER Contact: Robert 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Tribal reservation hunting

Trilal Council approved the 2014 reservation hunting regulations. You can pick up your tags at Natural Resources. You need to turn in your hunt results from last year for Deer season: Oct. 4-26. One buck deer per household. Elk season: Nov. 30. One antlered elk per household. Deer season: Through Dec. 31. One couger per month per family. Big Horn Sheep season: Oct. 10-Nov. 15. One tribal member draw will be allowed to hunt for one big horn ram only, in the Mountian Museum area. Any prior successful, this year draw big horn sheep recipients from previous hunts are not eligible. Check with Natural Resources for further regulations regarding weapons allowed. Call 541-553-3290.

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Culture and Heritage Fall programs

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department is offering after-school programs for youth this fall. Contact them to learn more and to sign up for Littihimatcha, which offers math tutorial using cultural activities; Language Latchkey, offering language and cultural learning; Rocks of Passage for Middle School Boys; and College Success sessions. The number is 541-553-3290.

Jim Warne visit

The Childhood Obesity Prevention Walk along Tenino.

“Do you know why in the Seventeenth Generation?” Warne asked the students. “You are the Seventeenth Generation,” he said. He also helps conduct youth football camps. By his reckoning, the Warm Springs Eagles junior varsity football squad through the 2014 season was the American athlete of all. But Jim Thorpe being the greatest American athlete of all, he said, with Jim Thorpe being the greatest American athlete of all. Jobs at Indian Head Casino
The Warm Springs Women, Infants and Children program serves more than 450 individuals.

WIC is a supplemental food program promoting healthy eating. The WIC team gives counseling to families to improve health through good nutrition. The WIC program provides vouchers to buy healthy foods. They give information and referrals for prenatal care, and shots for babies.

There are free WIC classes on nutrition, recipes, taking care of babies and how to breastfeed.

The Warm Springs WIC staff are Rachel Nua, WIC clerk, Angela Sanders and Sophia Williams, certificates, Janet Bissell, breastfeeding coordinator, and Roopa Puri, WIC coordinator.

Pregnant mothers, and moms with infants or children under 5 are encouraged to stop by the office, or call 541-553-2460 or -1196.

The WIC office at the clinic is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women on the WIC program get better, have healthier babies and receive better prenatal care. Infants born to WIC mothers weigh more, and grow and develop better.

Children on WIC eat foods with more iron and vitamin C, and they receive their shots on time if needed.

To qualify for WIC, you must live in Oregon, be pregnant, a postpartum mother, or have a child under the age of 5. Foster parents with a child under 5 can qualify. You also must meet a certain income level, as WIC serves low-income families.

WIC is an equal opportunity program and employer.

Big September fish run at Bonneville dam

During two days in September, a record number of salmon passed through the Bonneville dam.

The two-day count was the highest since the dam was built in 1938.

On September 7 the count was 67,924 fall chinook. The next day another 67,521 passed the dam.

Over those two days, 134,455 fall chinook passed Bonneville Dam—more fish than the entire fall chinook runs in 1992 (116,200) and 1993 (126,472).

The previous record one-day return happened in September last year, when 63,870 fish passed the dam.

On September 21 of this year, the one-millionth adult chinook passed the dam.

The flood of returning salmon has sidelined the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission fisheries technicians that sample fish for a variety of research projects being conducted by CRITFC fish biologists.

My baby is coughing! Should I take my child to the clinic?

How can I treat my sore throat at home? Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

There are many other medical questions can be answered at a new 24-hour seven days a week nurse hotline number.

There is a toll-free number: 1-866-470-2015.

When you call the number you will first hear a disclaimer informing you of being connected to the audio health library, or speaking immediately with a Registered Nurse.

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24-hour nurse hotline

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Letters to the editor

No Fear
Greetings to the Warm Springs community,
As the Portland to Coos Bay walk comes to an end and for 2014, as do the memories of the greatest adventure—The Mother of All Relays, and not to mention the muscle strains, blisters, aches and pains… but so worth the fun and excitement! I would like to personally extend my appreciation to the ladies of team No Fear for going above and beyond what was expected, words along aren’t enough to say how proud I am of each and every one of you. Kudos, high five, and roll out the red carpet to all you ladies...

Lynn Graybael, Angel Daniels, Amanda Squiemphen, Yazzie, Shania Tom, Verica Sinemus, Rosanna Jackson, LaWanda, Diane and Olivia Sanchez... a huge shout out to Lynn and Angel for doing two extra miles; walko, great job ladies! Also, a huge thank you to All Compotists and Kahn-Tise for your donations, much appreciated! Much appreciation to you, the community of Warm Springs for our continued support of our team’s journey and adventure of the Mother of All Relays, the Portland to Coos Bay walk relay.

Congratulations to all who participated in the Hood/Portland to Coos Bay relay; job well done everyone! Thank you again.

E lynn Squiemphen, team captain

Home fire
We, the family of Rachel K. Macy and kids, Matiah Lil’ Leroy, Raquel Smith, lost our entire home on September 10, 2014.
Our beloved pets have been formed by the Madras Animal Hospital and may be located at the Warm Springs Indian Hospital. We hope for a safe return. We are very temporally staying at a motel in the local area. We have been reminded to advise any visitors very strongly on behalf of our family and their overall well being. It was to move my daughter LaTonia and grandchildren Enzo and Aden into our home at the end of September, so they were also affected by the fire. I had moved some of their clothing in before they actually moved in. The following are sizes for my children and grandchildren. We are anxiously thank for all the kind words, prayers and support. We are blessed to be alive and well as we grieve the loss of everything. Matiah and I have worked so hard to earn, to take care of our family. In the fire, I lost my beloved pick, 1968 Pontiac Catalina... no more pink cruises into the sunset. Again, thank you for your support.

Matiah, age 22: men’s t-shirts 3x, women’s tops 3x, leggings 3x; shoes, 9 in women’s; underwear 9 in women’s.

Lil’ Leroy, 18: men’s t-shirts 3x, mens long sleeve shirts, pants 38; shoes 12 in mens; boxers lg men’s.

LaTonia, 14: men’s t-shirts 3x, men’s long sleeve shirt, pants 38; shoes 11 1/2 - 12 in mens.

Raquel, 12: shirts L; jan- inor, women’s tops, medium; leggings 4x waist size; pants 15 in junior size; shoes 7 1/2 - 8 in women’s; underclothes 8 in women’s.

Enzo, 4: boys t-shirts 10-12; pants 12 year old; boxers 10 schl.

Aden, 2: boy’s t-shirts 6-7; pants 5; shoes 10, boxers 3-4 schl.

Very truly yours,
Rachel K. Macy, Lil’ Leroy, LaTonia, Raquel Smith, Enzo and Aden Zarate.

Births
La’Randia Mae Gonzales and Eldred Frank of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ziriako John Ziriako John Kollen, born on September 19, 2014. Ziriako joins sisters Zoe, aged 5, and Nike, 3.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Andrea Montino and Eldred Frank.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Georgia Suppah’ (arwai) and David Gonzales Sr.

Sara Rogers, MSU Ex-

Switzer Reunion
The Switzer Family Reunion is coming up on the Saturday, October 4 at the Heflich Hangout. The Switzers. will be a potluck style gathering, there will be a meal at noon.
Get to know who are your relatives and family tree. This is a good time to start your genealogy chart and family tree. Last names along with the nicknames.
Contacts are Brescia (Switzer) and Raymond Trumpm. Tamera J. Kalama (arwai’ Evangeline A. (breathe) TImblis), PO Box 1146, Warm Springs OR 97761.
Leands is the coordinator on the Yakama side. The reunion will be an alcohol and drug free event.

Canoe Family
Greeting everyone who has been involved with the Canoe Family through your programs, operations, and or personal support since 2010.
After five years, thanks to you, we’re still around with plans of 550,000 in fundraising, 250 community members reached, 15-plus community partnerships, etc.
We’d like to iron out a few details going into next year, and welcome for you to meet each other and hear each other out.
The October 6 kitchen at the Education building conference room will feature a short overview of the Nhlati Warmapi Canoe Family, where it’s been, who has been involved, our numbers, and statistics.
But we’d rather hear from you, document and acknowledge your input, answer any questions you may have, and gear up to continue growing this cultural and leadership development program.
Thank you for your time,
and we look forward to see- ing you October 6 at 12 p.m. for lunch.

Jefferson Greene, Canoe Journey Facilitator/Youth Recruiter Culture & Heri-

Fruit Loop
The Warm Springs On-

Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb is getting ready for Happy Halloween!
Diabetes dinner this month

The Diabetes Awareness and Support Group will have dinner and discussion on October 21.

This is presented by the Warm Springs Medical Diabetes Program and the Warm Springs Senior Program.

Letter to the editor

Special thanks

This is a special thanks from the family of Harvey Jaspar. On behalf of Rhonda Smith, Carlos Smith, Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Reuben Henry, Scott Greene, Dee Gordon, and Eliza Brown-Jim, we are writing to thank you for the love, prayer and hugs you all provided to Harvey in the last weeks of his life.

Harvey was at the reservation after being released from hospital. We spoke of Harvey’s wish to stay at the reservation. We were able to spend time with him, and we sang a song and prayed for Harvey. Harvey was a very special man to all of us.

Thank you ladies and friends for travelling all this way and spending days with us.

Thank you to my niece Suppah and Bobbi for daily support. Thank you sisters from Warm Springs Community Counseling Wolf and family.

Thank you, sister Charlene Bay and Anna, for spending days with us, and the lovely prayer from grand-daughter Anora. All other family, Levi and Pearl family, and Marle, Bobbie and family, Tracey Sam and family, Becky and Beck family, Jina for calling daily, Tiger, Tawn, and Wolf and family.

A very special thanks for Harvey’s friend “Chief” Field Suppah and Bobbi for daily prayers, prayer and songs.

Thank you to Vilhelm Wilson for prayer prayers. (Selling him out), Larry Dey, we know we can always depend on you for support and prayers.

Thank you sisters from Yakama for the love you have for Harvey. You know, I called the ambulance twice, lil Marella and I picked up Harvey—dressed him to travel and loaded him.

Thank you for doing the heavy lifting.

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Fitness woman’s views on our youth

The Women’s Group at Warm Springs Community Counseling meets on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the center.

Certificates are available if you attend the meetings.

Problems for young children, people especially recommended.

W.S. Extension recruiting adult volunteers

Adult volunteers are still needed to support 4-H program this coming year.

Volunteers are needed to help with the development of the skills that are essential to caring adults? Do you have knowledge and enthusiasm in project areas such as leadership, science and technology, arts, sports, food and nutrition, youth sports, or homes and livestock?

If so, stop by the Education building and pick up the volunteer packets.

If you are a new volunteer, a background check and volunteering training will be completed before you start working with the kids.

Call 541-533-2309 for further information, please contact Alice you attend the sessions. For more information contact Alice or Katrina at 541-533-2305.

Women’s Group meets Tuesdays

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A certificate will be available if you attend the sessions.
Home improvement funds available to W.S. owners

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is encouraging homeowners to apply for funding through the Home Improvement Program, or HIP.

This is a home repair, restoration, replacement and new construction grant program administered by the BIA.

To be eligible for HIP funding, applicants must be a homeowner, live on the reservation, and have a moderate, low-income household.

The maximum HIP grant can exceed up to $53,000 for repairs and $10,000 for new construction.

Warm Springs Community Counseling

Notice to see if you are a relative of a graduate in the high school class of 2014, please bring your diploma, health card and proof of address.

There will be a registration meeting to discuss the process and provide an opportunity to ask questions.

The registration meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Hotel.

The registration meeting will be held on Monday, October 13 at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Extension Office.

The registration meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 14 at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs District Office.

To learn more about the Home Improvement Program, contact Becky, Fish and Wildlife, at 541-553-5295.

The Warm Springs Community Counseling Center is hosting a Relapse–Anger Resolution Group for adults. Sessions will be every Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 starting September 30. Contact your counselor to learn more.

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Leadership Corner
A Message from Rick Mullinor
Superintendent

It’s hard to describe the excitement and pride our train and students are experiencing as we start the school year with the new K-8 school in Warm Springs and the stadium and performing arts center in Madras. It feels like there is a renewed sense of hope and enthusiasm throughout the District and we think our community for their belief in our students, teachers and staff.

In fact, we may have had a bit too enthusiastic during our first stadium activity when we greased our neighbors with a tossing morning assembly! Our apologies and please know we will be more careful about stadium speaker volume moving forward!

We’re looking forward to a great year and we hope to see you in one of our buildings soon (new or old)!

— Rick Mullinor

Mr. Blanok’s JCMS science students take on the ‘Marshmallow Challenge’ building tall structures with uncooked pasta and marshmallows. (From left) Sixth graders Crystal Correa, Raina Peter, Isaiah Banks and German Monjar share their accomplishment.

Principal Simon White (center) welcomes new Vice Principals Christopher Brit and Athletic Director Evan Brown (right) to the JCMS team.

(from left) Logan Miller, grade 6 and Reed Foster, grade 7 train a chuck during welding time at JCMS.

“A year, the kids told me they couldn’t wait to come back to school.”

— Dawn Hendrix, JCMS academic writing teacher

Dawn Hendrix sometimes calls on Rock the Riveter to help students recognize their potential. Hendrix is teaching a new academic writing class at JCSD to better prepare students for high school, college and career.

“I believe students should be treated with respect and equality and I treat them as I want to be treated.”

— Phyllis Roll, JCSD 5091 bus driver celebrating her 18th year driving for the District.

District Transportation team members Phyllis Roll and Mark Underwood help the District get off to a good start by helping students figure out the new bus schedules.

JCSD Transportation Team Shines

The District bus schedule was a bit complicated at the beginning of the school year with changes in bus schedules, but Tim Whittaker, District operations supervisor, and the JCSD 5091 transportation team kept kids moving about safely and efficiently.

“Our transportation crew did an amazing job of taking care of students during the transition,” said JCSD 5091 Superintendent Rick Mullinor. “Their kindness, patience and concern for each and every student is impressive. I think we sometimes forget to recognize what an important role our drivers play in creating a safe and happy learning environment for our children.”

JCSD Alumnic: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSD 5091 alum who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future “Schools in Action” updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Mullinor at mullor@jcisd.net.

Keeping kids safe

After careful internal and external review of the District’s policies and procedures regarding the prevention of sexual misconduct, the JCSD 5091 board that all required systems are in place. That said, District leadership is concerned about the incidents that have occurred over the past year. As a result, District leadership has proactive initiated a safety program with New Dawn Services, a predator prevention specialty group that helps train school staff and parents. NewDawn also raises security specialists to each school building and provides an anonymous reporting system to help identify behavior that has the potential to lead to abuse or misconduct.

“We recognize that the standard precautions aren’t always enough and we want to make it crystal clear that we have zero-tolerance for predatory behavior in our schools,” said JCSD 5091 Superintendent Rick Mullinor. “We need parents to help be part of the solution so our training will reach beyond our teachers and staff and we’re hoping to make a difference at home as well in school.”

For more information, contact Superintendent Rick Mullinor at 541-475-4192 or rmullinor@jcisd.net.

Construction Zone at MHS

(right to left) From top left: MHS Alumni and Skandia team member Jacob Black puts final touches on the new MHS stadium. The new track at the MHS stadium Madras Performing Arts Center to be completed in the coming months.

Calendar

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In the Probate Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Notice to Creditors

Expounding the dying ex- ecution notice: Notice is given that all per- sons having claims against the decedent’s estate are required to present their claims, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Tribal Court, PO Box 96, Warm Springs, OR 97756, within 60 days from the date the notice was first published. This not- ice will be published once per week for 7 consecutive weeks, starting on the 7th day of September, 2014. In the matter of the estate of Carol J. Johnson, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

Notice is hereby given that Carol J. Johnson, a resident of Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 19th day of July, 2014, and that the above-mentioned court has appointed Valorie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the juris- diction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph A. Boone Sr., W.S., U.A., deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

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In the matter of the estate of Malcolm Scott Jr., W.S., U.A., deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

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Notice of hearing of change of subscriber and publication.

In the matter of the estate of Carolyn J. Johnson, W.S., U.A., deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

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Bail/Bonds hearings - Sept. 17

YAHITIN, Jasmond, CR717-14; UUPCS, FI, CCW, NEW CHARGES

Bail/Bonds hearings - Sept. 18

WINISHUT, Rachel; CR814-14; UUPCS, FI, CCW, NEW CHARGES

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In the Probate Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In the matter of the estate of Larlene R. Johnson, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

Notice is hereby given that Larlene R. Johnson, a resident of Warm Springs, Oregon, died on the 25th day of March, 2014, and that the above-mentioned court has appointed Valorie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the decedent’s estate subject to the juris- diction of the court.

In the matter of the estate of Susan M. Johnson, deceased. Estate file number 2014-PRI.

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Land Buy-Back Program

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program Update:

Background:
Through a cooperative agreement under the Department of Interior Land Buy Back Program (LBBP), the Board of Trustees Resolution (BTR) 09-17-04 provided guidance of the prioritization of acquisition for 400 out of the 1,200 allotments on the Umatilla Reservation. All allotments, at one time, resurface the surface ownership (S&S).

The Office of Acquisition Services (OAS) receives reports from DOI, Office of Mineral Evaluation (DOME) to determine any potential market value of mineral rights (bureau, land, or gravel) in order to determine a greater number of market value of Mineral Title allotments.

Priorities areas were categorized by:
Access to CTUIR’s fee property
Culturally sensitive areas and access to cemeteries
CTUIR’s ownership: 50%
Future development, public utilities or public use.

In May 2014 the Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program started the implementation of scope of work for conducting the following three (3) components:
- Outreach
- Land Characteristics (Mapping)
- Appraisals

The DOI LBBP will be conducting the 4th component managing package acquisitions.

Appraisal Process:
Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program will be completing the appraisals on the 400 allotments in three (3) waves. The appraisals will be completed and submitted to Office of Special Trustee Office of Acquisition Services (OAS) for review.

Wave 1:
- 150 allotments
- 150 allotments
- 100 allotments
- 400 Allotments

Wave 2:
- 100 allotments
- 100 allotments
- 100 allotments
- 300 allotments

Wave 3:
- 50 allotments
- 50 allotments
- 50 allotments
- 50 allotments

Total:
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments

Important Tips for Completing Purchase Offer Package:
- Do not click “Yes” unless you are aware of a purchase offer and are familiar with the offer.
- Do not “Submit” until you are aware of the purchase offer.
- Return Original Signed Purchase Offer Package and Purchase Offer Inventory Summary (a copy for your records)

Purchase Offer Package:
- Postmarked by October 31, 2014
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments
- 300 allotments

What happens if my land is offered to sell?
- Selling your land on the Umatilla Indian Reservation will assist CTUIR to develop a stronger land base for future Tribal economic and farming, expansion of social serving facilities, protection, preservation, access to Tribal fee property, food resources, etc. thereby creating economic opportunities for the CTUIR landholders, residents for the Tribe and the community. Any land interest you sell remains in trust with ownership will be transferred to CTUIR to:
  - Reduce highly fractionated ownership on allotments
  - Increase CTUIR ownership

- Determine if you own the land interest in order to protect the transfer of trust lands within the Umatilla Indian Reservation to a person named in a will who is not an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes. Please reference CTUIR Inheritance Code at: http://www.omatilla-indians.net/Office of Special Trustee (OST) - TO Call 1-888-678-6836:
- Quarterly Statements of Individual Indian Mosies (IRI) - The statement will include the quarterly income as well as a list of your Real Property Assets, an inventory report of your holdings.
- If you need assistance in making the quarterly statement contact the Umatilla Tribal Office of Special Trustee at the Umatilla Bureau of Indian Affairs Agency 541-278-3766 or TBC Trust Beneficiary Call Center (TBC) - TO Call 1-888-678-6836:
- If you own property on other reservations, you will need to discuss your options with your local Tribal Trust Beneficiary Call Center or the Tribal Land Department where the land is located.
- Make sure your contact information is up-to-date by calling the tribe’s local or state office 541-278-3766.

Umatilla Tribal Land Buy-Back Program - TO Call 1-855-350-7414:
- Contact person: Man Thor 100-180 M14-179 (541) 598-7414
- Andrea Hall, Umatilla Tribal Land Buy Back Program Coordinator: (541) 529-7490
- Leslie LaGerra, Acquisition & Disposal: (541) 526-3792

Indian Education Scholarship Fund:
- TO Call 1-800-776-3863:
- Quarterly Statements of Individual Mosies (IIR): The statement will include the quarterly income as well as a list of your Real Property Assets, an inventory report of your holdings.
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NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS:
You are being provided with a replacement Land Buy Back Program Purchase Package for your original Package due to a change in the package and the return package remains the same.
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Note: 40 allotments denoted above have been removed from consideration.
For more information, please contact the Office of Special Trustee at 541-479-3701.
The documentary explores Plateau beadwork

Spirit in Glass: Plateau Beadwork provides a rare opportunity to experience Plateau culture through the eyes and hearts of the artists themselves. The film focuses on beadwork tradition, which is unique to the area. Since this style of beadwork started in a time of catastrophic upheaval, it serves as a metaphor for the vibrancy and survival of the Native culture. In order to keep their culture alive, the elders adapted by creating individual designs that are unique to the area. Since this time, many artists have made a particular beadwork creation that is expressive of their specialty—as a contribution to their generation.

In the Indian way, when you give that special piece, it’s a way to heal your heart,” said Rose Scott, Warm Springs bead artist. “Pictorial beadwork is unique to the area. Since this style of beadwork started in a time of catastrophic upheaval, it serves as a metaphor for the vibrancy and survival of the Native culture. In order to keep their culture alive, the elders adapted by creating individual designs that are unique to the area. Since this time, many artists have made a particular beadwork creation that is expressive of their specialty—as a contribution to their generation.

The beadwork tradition began to flourish during the reservation times of the Reservation Period. Deeply rooted in the basketry tradition, skilled artists moved from geometric basket designs to floral motifs. “Creativity and individuality is a shared Plateau cultural value,” says Penny Phillips, director and producer of the film. “It is expressed in the woven flat bags and other artistic traditions.” Adventurers, traders, and settlers began traveling throughout the Plateau People while promoting the vital role that beadwork plays in family and offer gifts to family members and trading partners, reinforcing traditional values while developing a new, artisan tradition. Beadwork became a way to show identity and to maintain culture.

One of the most memorable aspects of beadwork is the uniqueness of each beadwork piece. Each beadwork creation holds special meaning for the person who made it and for the person for whom it was made. “On the Indian way, when you give that special piece, it’s a way to heal your heart,” said Rose Scott, Warm Springs bead artist. “Pictorial beadwork is unique to the area. Since this style of beadwork started in a time of catastrophic upheaval, it serves as a metaphor for the vibrancy and survival of the Native culture. In order to keep their culture alive, the elders adapted by creating individual designs that are unique to the area. Since this time, many artists have made a particular beadwork creation that is expressive of their specialty—as a contribution to their generation.

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Film showings at academy

Next month the Warm Springs community will welcome the people from the Bend Film Festival. They will show two Native-theme movies at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

On Friday, October 10, they will show the documentary Return of the River. This is about the removal of the dam on the Elwha River in Washington state.

On Saturday, October 11, they will show Water in the Blood, produced by Sherman Alexie, from the book by the Native American author James Welch.

The showings will be free to the public. The trailer for Return of the River is on Facebook and Vimeo.

Flu shots

The Warm Springs Community Health nurses are giving flu shots at the clinic. They will also be at the Warm Springs Post Office this Friday, Oct. 3, and at the Early Childhood Education Center in the morning on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Nurses will also be at Simnasho from 9 a.m. till noon, and at Hob-Nae-Ta on Friday, Oct. 10. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the nurses will be giving flu shots at the k-8 academy.

Geo Quiz

Do you recognize this area of the reservation? Answer in the next Spilyay Tyoom.