Title VII report looks at district performance

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Great coffee and more at Giddy Up Go

Shawna Jackson has launched a new local business venture, the Giddy Up Go Espresso drive-up coffee shop. She is serving all kinds of coffee, plus breakfast and other food items.

Shawna bought the drive-up shop in October. “I jumped in with both of my feet, it’s been fun,” she was saying the other day.

Shawna has had some previous business experience, selling headwear, beads and Pendleton products. This was in addition to her work as a fost-
er care center with Children and Family Services.

The coffee shop, though, was something new. “The day after I bought the shop,” the woman explained, “I went to a Coffee Fest in Portland.”

Soon, she learned the finer points of making gourmet coffees. The next step was to think of a name for her business.

That took about three weeks,” she said. “I wanted something catchy that people would remember.” Shawna grew up ranching and riding in rodeos. “So I knew it would have to be something to do with horses.”

After some thought, she decided

on Giddy Up Go Espresso as the perfect name.

Since she opened in the fall, “More track drivers are starting to know I’m here. They’re stopping more, coming from both ways on the highway.”

She’s hoping to put some signs along the highway to let people know she’s open. Giddy Up Go is located near the Highway 26 Deschutes River bridge, near Eagle Crossing.

Shawna estimates that about 20 percent of her cus-
tomers are truckers and oth-
ers traveling on the highway, and the rest are local people.

Giddy Up Go has many different kinds of coffees—brave, latte, mocha, Americanos, etc.—and many flavors, both unusual on the menu, from almonds to root beer.

You can order a smoothie, choosing from a variety of flavors, from bananas to wildberry.

There are kids drinks, with flavors like cookies and cream, and cotton candy. Old-fashioned sodas have the traditional shapes, from top sins, scores and donut holes. Also for breakfast there are bagels and gray, breakfast sandwiches, breakfast burritos and gluten free oatmeal.

Giddy Up Go Espresso is open Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Closed on Sundays. You can reach Giddy Up Go Espresso at 541-460-1661.

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting the Cooperative Annual Tribal Member Art Show, Celebrating Creative Natives. The exhibit will be on display in the Changkah Day, gallery until Jan. 4. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Birth announcement

Colleen Jones Mohrberg and Oquajuma Mohrberg and Penny Duncans are pleased to announce the birth of their son Colton James Duncans.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Jim and Heather Mohrberg, and Sharon Quajuma.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon.

Member art show till Jan. 4

Shawna Jackson has her shop near the Highway 26 Deschutes River bridge, but may move to the campus area in the spring.

Notice to new college students

The Warm Springs Edu-
cation Committee reminds students planning on going to college in 2013 that the next SAT test date is Saturday, Jan.

24.

The test will be held at Bend and Crook county high schools. The regular fee dead-
line is Dec. 29, and the late
deadline Jan 13. To learn more go online at collegeboard.org.

You may be able to get a fee waiver by completing an income survey, let your school counselor or a mem-
b of the Education Commit-
tee for details.

Senior water aerobics in Feb.

The Senior Wellness Pro-
gram will begin water aero-
bics classes starting in early February.

The class has ended for 2014, and will resume on Feb.

5, 2015. The Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool will be used daily throughout the winter.

The pool is closed Mon-
days, and Wednes-
days until 2015.

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center is offering a 10-week Nurtur-
ing Parenting Class on Wednesdays starting Jan. 7.

The class will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This class is sponsored by the Parenting Education HUB and Family Resource Center of Central Oregon.

The curriculum offers the latest parenting techniques, explores how to set limits, find positive approaches to discipline, and how to help that child prepare for school success.

Registration is required. Please call Jodi at 541-553-
3241 by Dec. 29 to sign up.

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The Spilyay Times, and other Warm Springs com-
munity news, are available online at KWSJ.org.

Tribal members who live out of town can access the latest Spilyay editions at the website.

Please let us know if you no longer wish to receive the periodical version through the mail. Write to: dave.mcmechan@wstribes.org.
The Warm Springs Recreation Department earlier this month hosted the Christmas Lights Parade and Tree Lighting at the Community Center. Renovation of the Education building is underway. This move will allow for a renovation of the Education building.

Students post great grades at Eagle Academy

The Warm Springs Academy announced the Honor Roll, High Honor Roll, and Higher Honor Roll students for the first part of the school year.

Sixth Grade Honors - grade point average 3.0-3.5
Students with a 3.0 average:
- Syra Creve, Caitlin Frisk, Margaret Gundoppi VanPelt, Elinca Lawson, Tyler Smith, Andrew Suppal, Briana Whitmore, and Waldon Winslow.

Students with a 3.2 average:
- Harlee Davis, Jovie Hrishman, Frederick Bar III, Jacob Kastinger, Jarrin Martinez, Eliza Swyer, Nardia Texis.

Students with a 3.4 average:
- Shawnen Johns, Derek Main, Sahliah Martinez, Jordan Mitchell, Delilah Reese, Rosborne Rente, and Mahna Smith.

Sixth Grade High Honors - grade point average 3.5-3.9
Students with a 3.6 average:
- Taya Holiday, Reida Jack Melvin, Alma Smith, and Aaron Squamphem.

Students with a 3.8 average:
- Pursue Broady, Dylan Heath, Joshua Obery, Kylhie Pirard, Jazaira Plisfe, Hinjovis, and Ashante Tail.

Sixth Grade Highest Honors - 4.0 average
- ElizabethAnn Amara, Dushan Cherv, Kathryn Dostak, Jayden Davis, Mikah Estrada, Hermione Johnson, and Lauren Main.

Seventh Grade Honors - Students with a 3.0 grade:
- Marion Graybael III, Gabriel Rahn, Stone Smith, and Corey Strey.

Students with a 3.1 average:
- Taah Himrda, Noleyna Kalama, Duji Miller, and Alex Smith Monkes.

Students with a 3.3 average:
- Ornna Frolt, Timonas Himrda, and Armos Rahn.

Students with a 3.5 grade:
- Fasumenta Artbar, Nay Bagley, ShaRea Johns, Jammie Squamphem, and Dominique Wakes.

Seventh Grade High Honors:
- Donaven Kalama, 3.67; Ivory Kalama, 3.71; Ulani Brady, 3.83.

Seventh Grade Highest Honors:
- Robert Charley III, Natasha James, Leander Smith, and Styla Williams.

Eight Grade Honors - Students with a 3.0 grade:
- Thalia Calus, Jaron Flores, Inez Gomez Quelquem, Julie Hernandez, Armil River, Kuderi Smith, Raequil Smith, Mahala Spino, Monika Suata, Katsona Strong, and Wynoma Wolfe.

Students with a 3.17 grade:
- Marissa Andry, Gary Chapino, Kureish J., Kasey Dower, Blanca Kalama, and Elilma Touray.

Students with a 3.33 grade:
- Kalliyam Jim, Dr. Vaughn Palmer, Elinca Smith, and Trane Tail.

Unusual Bryant, 3.50.

Eight Grade Highest Honors:
- Michelle Johonson and Gracie LeWhiteman.

Birth

John Walter Rose LeClaire
Erie Robert LeClaire and Simone Rose LeClaire
Daughters are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Adela Wene Rose LeClaire, born on December 4, 2014. Adela joins her brother Linoge Luther David LeClaire.

Grandparents on the father’s side are David LeClaire and Anette Lucas. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Alene K. Smith, and the late Luther J. Darnaka.

Kevin Gaston, outside plant supervisor with the Warm Springs Telecom, installs wiring at the old Warm Springs Elementary school.

The buildings are being renovated, and will house programs including Culture and Heritage, the ECE Community, Boys and Girls Club, Community Health Education and Physical Therapy.

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Jayson Smith photo.

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By Alyssa Macy

The KWSO and Spilyay Tymoo staff would like to extend our deepest gratitude to all of the generous donors who contributed in every conceivable way in support of the KWSO/Spilyay Youth Good News.

We express our sincere thanks to Early Child- hood Education and the Head Start programs, as well as the Madras office of the Department of Education, to ensure that our children have a bright future.

In a time of giving, we gathered an incredible amount of toys and food.

We’ve been busy sorting, wrapping presents and arranging delivery and pickup.

We know that when many children sit up on Christmas morn, they will be the envy of your kind gestures.

Thank you to everyone who donated, wrapped presents, delivered bags and shared our message. Our collective efforts are a strong display of what can be accomplished when we work together.

The holiday season is about presence. No material gift can take the place of time spent together, laugh, and love.

Merry Christmas to you all.

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Toe Ness

Why don’t cats play poker in the jungle? Toe can’t chase a card.

What is a cat’s way of keeping law and order? Cat-er-ery.

What do you call the car that was caught by the police? This party animal.

What do cats like to eat on the curb? We need an extended season.

What side? We need an extended season.

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Human Resources

The Comp and Benefits Fair was a success, with the best turnout and participation in many years.

It was a mutual success because we all worked together: HR staff, directors, KWSO, Jake Sapphic and the HR staff, our esteemed Tribal Council and of course my wonderful self—made it a big success.

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Message from the HR Director

It’s hard to believe it has been almost a year since I started the call from Jake Sapphic, my HR asking me to serve the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Time has flown by very quickly but I am delighted to see how wonderfully our HR team has thrived, and how motivated HR staff are in providing professional, customer service to all of our employees.

We are also collaborating with our colleagues at CTPW’s Enterprises and finding that working together helps the entire community.

The dedication and embracement of our HR staff keeps me motivated each and every day to bring my best to the Warm Springs community, and I hope you have experienced the positive changes we are trying to implement.

We have big plans in the works for 2015 and will keep you informed of the many proactive initiatives we have in place to better serve you in 2015.

We will have a Grand Re-Opening of the Human Resources office on January 1st, fully equipped with an ODFW employment center where tribal members and tribal employees can receive career-related opportunities as well as a work station for employees to utilize.

Thank you for your patience and support as we transition to the best possible HR team we can have for YOU. I am honored to serve the CTPW’s and I look forward to meeting and meeting you all.

Blessings,

Elizabeth Asahi Rising Sun Sato

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To hunters

The Warm SpringsWildlife Department would like to remind everyone to turn in their hunting returns for 2014.

Please completely fill out your portion of form, even if you did not hunt, and return it to the Natural Resources office.

There is a green drop box at the Natural Resources office where hunters may return their forms.

Please make sure to include all requested information on the form. Thank you.

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TC summaries

Tribe staff is asking for the return of the hind that contains the Tribal Council summaries. The hinder was located in the Council lobby.

This is a public document of the tribes, included for all members to access. Someone may have borrowed it and forgotten to return. Please bring it back.

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Community Read

The 2015 Community Read project will feature author Katrina Schlick Now and her book Something Is Healing.

Now lived for a time in Warm Springs, and wrote a book based on her experience here.

Anyone interested in being involved or volunteering may contact Craig Graham or Quinten Greene.

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Elk season

This year’s elk season was a tremendous success. The weather was forgiving, as well as the Mikawa’s kitchen.

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Indian Business Talk

When to know what to apply for business loans

By Bruce Engle

I.C.S. Credit Enterprises

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One thought process might be to subtract 20 plus 30 equals 50 (mi- nus another 3) equals 47. The second calcu- lation would be 80 minus 8 equals 72.

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Boat Wishes during this holiday season, from Warm Springs artist Travia Bobb.

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**Tribal Council summary**

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1. Roll Call: Chief Delbert Jones/Yes, Roy Packy Heath/Yes, Delvis Heath/Yes, Alfred Smith, Jr./Yes, Reuben Henry/Yes, Scott Heath/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Mrs. Imogene/No, Abstain, 5; 1 not voting.

2. Approval of the Agenda.

3. Motion by Joseph to approve and adopt Resolution No. 11,962, Warm Springs Casino and Resort Enterprise Board of Directors to manage the Tribal Real Property known as the Matara Property; second by Alfred; question; vote: Yes, 9; No, 0; Abstain, 1; chair not voting. Motion carried.

4. Washington, DC Legislative Update.

5. Motion by Joseph to approve January 2015 Tribal Council agenda with a change to the meeting time. Second by Reuben; question; vote: Yes, 9; No, 0; Abstain, 1; chair not voting. Motion carried.

6. Warm Springs FASD Coalition asking for survey input.

7. Motion by Joseph to approve Tribal Council agenda for April 14, 2015, second by Reuben; question; vote: Yes, 9; No, 0; Abstain, 1; chair not voting. Motion carried.

8. Warm Springs Forest Products Industry (WSFPI) Update.

9. Motion by Joseph to amend Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,964. That grants the limited waiver of sovereign immunity set forth in the Health Care Administrative Act Exhibit A; second by Reuben; question; vote: Yes, Joseph/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Scott/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Carlos/Yes, Mrs. Imogene/No, Abstain, 1; chair not voting. Motion carried.

10. WSFPI follow up report to Tribal Council December 12, 2015 at 10 a.m.

11. Motion by Joseph to adopt Resolution no. 11,965 approving the 2015 Forest Management Plan budget; second by Reuben; question; vote: Alfred, Yes, Orvie, Yes, Carlos, Yes, Motion carried. 5/0/0.

12. Motion by Joseph to adopt Resolution No. 11,966 approving the 2015 summer fish harvest; second by Alfred; question; vote: Alfred, Yes, Orvie, Yes, Carlos, Yes, Motion carried. 5/0/0.

13. Motion by Joseph to adopt Resolution No. 11,967 approving the 2015 Fire Management Plan budget; second by Alfred; question; vote: Alfred, Yes, Orvie, Yes, Carlos, Yes, Motion carried. 5/0/0.

14. Motion by Joseph to adopt Resolution No. 11,968 approving the 2015 bolt action, Marlin 22 mag., 223/55 grain bullet with a 22” barrel. Sights adjustable for windage and elevation. Stands 4 feet, 8 inches tall with 2 – 2 ½ ft. tall with 2 stand alone black speakers. 6300 model radio with a 20 gauge shotgun, 410 gauge shotgun, Winchester 94 with scope, bolt action, Marlin 22 mag. rifle, scope, lever action, Marlin 22 semi-auto with scope, possibly 22 semi pup, rim-sights.

15. Motion made by Carlos adopting the Tribal Council agenda for April 14, 2015, second by Reuben; question; Alfred, Yes, Orvie, Yes, Carlos, Yes, Motion carried. 5/0/0.

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Dr. Zachary L. Penney will be the new Fishery Science Department manager for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. He will begin his new job on March 2.

Dr. Penney will manage CRITFC’s largest department, consisting of 45 scientists and support staff. The department operates offices in Portland, with the Huguenot Genetics Lab in Idaho, and a research cooperative with the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Fishery Science Department is tasked with increasing scientific knowledge about Columbia Basin fish and the habitats upon which those fish rely.

The department conducts valuable research that informs tribal, state, and federal management agencies.

Penney will be responsible for increasing the visibility of tribal scientific accomplishments; and planning, implementing and managing technical projects and programs throughout the Columbia River Basin.

Dr. Penney has a Ph.D. in Natural Resource Management from the University of Idaho, and an extensive background in fisheries management and policy.

His experience includes work with tribal agencies, federal agencies, and academia.

For the past year, Penney has been serving as a NOAA Science and Knowledge Fellow in the office of Representative Haaland (Calif.) in the House of Representatives in Washington D.C.

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**August**

The Confederated Tribes and school district 509-J held the dedication and opening of the Warm Springs K-8 Elementary school. This is "the culmination of a dream," said Principal Joe Greenville. After the dedication of the new school, the tribes and school district delivered the first grade class to the nation, Chairman Greene said. Together, the tribes and district made sure the new school is not just another K-8 academy. In response, the Confederated Tribes decided to remodel schools now instead of building new ones. The money will be used for upgrading the current system in the middle school when the water system in particular needs attention. The current system is outdated and wasted.

**September**

Tribal Council adopted regulations for off-reservation hunting. Tribal council has authorized off-reservation hunting on lands ceded pursuant to the June, 1855 Treaty. Tribal members this year used the tribal trucks to help harvest elk in the reservation. The bull elk hunting season is needed to relieve some of the pressure on the elk population.

**October**

Tribal Council posted a proposed referendum vote in October. The proposed referendum vote is set for an election in 2015. The Tribes are proposing to amend the tribal government Constitution and By-laws. The group is following the CTWS Declaration of Sovereignty (6/25/92) that states, "lands of our ancestors, given by the creator and the land itself. Our people have delegated only limited authority to the Department of Interior and others." The group’s spokesperson, Mike Clements states, "I believe these amendments will provide a much-needed change for the future of the Warm Springs reservation." The Confederated Tribes Klickitat Willamette Falls考虑到的提案是成员想要改变候选人如何当选的情形。

**November**

Tribal Council posted a proposal for the 2015 budget projects. The proposal is a large-scale fisheries improvement project, as well as a mitigation project, with the federal government to support the salmon project.

**December**

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**DECEMBER 24, 2014 PRESS RELEASE**

Tribal members from the Confederated Tribes (CTWS) of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon are initiating a proposal to amend the tribal government Constitution and By-Laws. The tribe is seeking to change how candidates are elected into Tribal Council.

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Jobs at Indian Head Casino


Coffee stations attendant (2 positions) - part time. Contact: Esten Cupus 414-607-7777 Ext. 7110.

Count team member - William Wason 414-607-7777 Ext. 7349.

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CRITFPC position

Patrol Officer: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforce-
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W.S. Food Bank distributing Tuesdays

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Museum winter hours

The Museum at Warm Springs is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily, closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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