Head Start celebrating Fifty Year anniversary

The Warm Springs Head Start program began in the summer of 1965, and this month is marking its Fifty Year Anniversary. Head Start will host a celebration on Monday, August 31, all day at the community center. The meeting on Monday, held at the Community Education Center since 1992. Before, the program was located at various sites around the community, for instance at the community center, and earlier at the Baptist Church.

The Warm Springs Head Start is among the longest-serving in the U.S.: The National Head Start Association began in the summer of 1965, and like Warm Springs this month is celebrating its Fifty Year Anniversary. Warm Springs Head Start has been housed at the Early Childhood Education Center since 1992. Before, the program was located at various sites around the community, for instance at the community center, and earlier at the Baptist Church.

Warm Springs Head Start employs 36 people, with an additional 22 youth workers during the summer. Warm Springs Head Start now operates on a five-year grant. (See page 4 for more on the Head Start anniversary.)

Council members will work with the members in developing a proposal budget, which will be posted in public places by October 1. District and General Council meetings follow. The final budget is then posted some time 30 days after the posting of the proposed budget.

Tribes starting budget process for 2016

Tribal management and finance held an introductory meeting this week regarding the 2016 tribal budget. Some of the goals of the meeting include increasing member understanding of the appropriation ordinance No. 67; and providing opportunity for membership input into the 2016 tribal budget.

The meeting on Monday, held at the Council Enterprises conference room, was the first of many on the upcoming budget.

When they took office in 2013, the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council made balancing the tribal budget a top priority, and accomplished the goal for 2014 and 2015. This was painful but essential, as deficit spending of previous years had created a critical situation for the tribes.

The priorities in budgeting, as set out on the Monday meeting, are Tribal needs, essential services and administrative needs, and entitlements. The general fund budget lies on sources of revenue from enterprises, timber stumpage, and in-dire services such as contracts and grants.

Old photos show 1930s era reservation

The Forestry Department at the Branch of Natural Resources has come across some interesting old photographs of the reservation.

The photos are from the 1930s era reservation. The work included fire prevention and water storage projects, for instance.

Vanita Will, acting forest manager, acquired the photos from Kecia Hagmann, who found them in the National Archives in Seattle.

Ms. Hagmann was working on a research project, examining the historical aspect of timber on the reservation and nearby forest land. She was analyzing timber inventory data from the 1920s, and meanwhile across the series of pictures of the CCC workers on the reservation.

Vandalism to tribal property

The Warm Springs Telecom is an enterprise of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The property of the Telecom is the property of the Confederated Tribes. Destruction of Telecom property is really destruction of the property of the tribes and the tribal management.

The Telecom tower by the Pelton dam was vandalized on July 21. The suspect or suspects attempted to pull the tower down with a chain saw that was attached to a vehicle. The tower serves Telecom customers in the Agency area, including Power and Water Enterprises.

The damage to the tower was significant. Insurance will cover some of the cost, but the Telecom has to pay the difference to cover the cost of reconstruction.

The Telecom supports programs on the reservation such as the Boys and Girls Club. ‘That money could have been used for some better purpose,’ said Joe Mattanawac, Telecom general manager.

“This saddens and disappoints us as a company, and it impacts the tribes at a whole,” Jones said. “We will keep going, working to give the tribes the best service possible.”

Seventy-five to 100 customers were impacted by the damage to the tower. Joe said he wishes to thank the carriers, the forest rangers and staff at Power and Water Enterprises for their patience while the situation was being addressed.

Fire crews remain on high alert

The Confederated Tribes have been fortunate so far this summer, as the reservation has not yet seen a large wild fire. Forest and wild land fires have been burning in Washington and California, and in other parts of Oregon, but not on the reservation.

Warm Springs Fire Manage ment, though, remains on high alert, said William Wilson, assistant Fire Management officer logistics. Fire Management has set up fire engines plus a helicopter on duty. Due to current conditions, the agency has six engines and no helicopter. The drought and heat have created the extreme fire condition, Wilson said.

Fire regulations preclude the use of sparking devices on the reservation, for instance—in the woods after 1 p.m. When the device is turned off, the device has to remain lit for two hours. A person responsible for igniting a wild fire could fuel the fire for the cost of the response, up to $10 million.
The Warm Springs Youth Council has been working on the development of their Constitution and Bylaws for several years. In a previous effort that was included in a working session with Cultural & Heritage, national youth leaders, to develop the vision and mission for the Young Council.

The vision of the council is to "maintain and build a positive voice for the community by keeping the youth interested in the current Youth Council. The Council includes becoming an affiliate with the United National Indian Tribal Youth Council. The development of the Youth Council includes an ongoing relationship with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) organization and support from the Warm Springs Tribal Council.

The Youth Council receives a previous effort that was made in 1991. Arnie Mate Calica was the advisor for that group, and the current Youth Council was the second council in the community to become affiliated with UNITY.

The adoption of the Constitution triggers the election process for several positions including: co-presidents (one female, one male), vice-president, secretary, treasurer and communications officer. Elections will be held at the end of August.

Youth ages 14-24 who are interested in running need to complete a membership application, attend one meeting prior to the election, and submit a leadership application. All candidates are expected to do a short speech as to why they are running.

The Warm Springs Youth Council is also hosting a lead- ing team training energy: 20-22 that is open to Native youth ages 14-24. The two-day main- tin will focus on developing teamwork and leadership skills for young people in the community.

Alyssa Macy

Youth Council adopts constitution, bylaws

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Tribal huckleberry gathering at Meadows

More than 80 Warm Springs members gathered for the Twelfth Annual huckleberry picking event at Mt. Hood. The day hosted by Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort.

Activities started at the main lodge with a chair lift ride to the top of the Stadium Chair, giving guests an exceptionally high vantage point over the scenic area. Attendees were on hand to talk about the tribal Government Affairs, Tribal Huckleberry picking event, and increased commercial huckleberry picking.

tural practices to increase the yield and health of the huckleberry fields. Huckleberries like warm sunny areas between 4,000 feet and 5,000 feet in elevation, with minimal competition from other foliage on the forest floor.

Historically, fires would clear the forest floor. But current forest management practices have discouraged burning, resulting in prime huckleberry areas becoming overgrown, discouraging the growth of huckleberries.

For more than 12 years now, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Area have been working together to identify, improve and protect the huckleberry habitat on Mt. Hood.

Good huckleberry habitat is the same as good ski slope habitat, so cooperation between the tribal pickers and the forestry management practices to discourage burning, resulting in prime huckleberry areas becoming overgrown, discouraging the growth of huckleberries.

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Some of the hard work I’ve done in my career has been through issue-based campaigns and parti- san efforts. It’s been fun focusing on the vo- teforums. While we always incorporated an element of on-site work, the bulk of it was done through face-to- face meetings, phone calls and town meetings.

During the 2004 elections, I got involved with non-partisan get-the-vote campaigns. The effort in the coun- try, managing statewide initiatives in the Midwest and Southeast, and even getting a group of individual with the inaugural Native Voice Coalition, and several Na- tive Voice efforts in Wisconsin and Minnesota, was a number of issue-based campaigns.

Even though those campaigns you have to give 150 per- cent maximum effort. It’s hard, actively engage in dia- logue, don’t take it personal. I’ve done in my career has connected with people who are still waiting for how to help. We have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queen Traditional Stick Horse Parade honoring the current Luc A Meen Queen. We also have an awesome Luc A Meen Queue...
**Summary of Tribal Council meeting**

**July 6, 2015**

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chair; Alfred Smith, Jr., Vice Chair; Carlos Smith, Kahseuss Jack, Scott Moss, Beahan, Henry Dorta你以为 and Raymond Thoms. Minnie Yahya, Barbara.

2. Introduced: Secretary- Treasurer Candidates.

3. A motion was made by Orivia Dotaunka amending today’s agenda to add the Education Committee proposal to Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program in place of the BIA Update slot, and add sponsorship to bring Jade Sehmein to Warm Springs as a motivational speaker. Second by Beahan; Carlos, this is the Education Committee we had put them on the agenda in June but it didn’t come to fruition and the 25 year agreement with 509J got bumped off the agenda or acquisition the building then to figure out, assuming they can make it and we can incorporate it. The house belonged to the railway company, the Railway items.

4. A motion was made by Scott approving request from the Youth Special projects to sponsor Jade Sehmein as a motivational speaker to come to Warm Springs; Second by Beahan; Orivia, (no Mike Collins) what does youth special projects usually cover? Mike, educational purposes, leadership forums, don’t have to be specifically youth could be community. Orivia, for the year? Mike, last year we didn’t have it fully spent out but it was there. Orivia, was thinking along the line to do something like this and lose out on another project but if you have the ability to take it out of a (Tribal Council) travel, that’s why it’s curious. Kahseuss, what is the allocation? Mike, $50,000. Probably about $30,000 left; Quass: Kahseuss; Kahseuss, yes; Scott; Beahan, yes; Delvis, yes; Alfred, yes; Orivia, yes; Carlos/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

5. Spirit Mountain Community Fund Tribal Grant Program:

- A motion was made by Alfred accepting Resolution No. 12041 approving the Education Committee to apply for the grant from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund; Second by Reuben; Kahseuss, yes; Scott, yes; Beahan, yes; Delvis, yes; Alfred, yes; Orivia, yes; Carlos/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

6. Office of Special Trustee update was given.

7. Real estate:

- A motion was made by Orivia to table the three items today until the budget (funding) pandemic is reconstituted; Second by Reuben; Orivia; Kahseuss, yes; Scott, yes; Delvis, yes; Alfred, yes; Orivia, yes; Carlos/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

8. Motivational speaker sponsorship request:

- A motion was made by Scott approving request from the Youth Special projects to sponsor Jade Sehmein as a motivational speaker to come to Warm Springs; Second by Beahan; Orivia, (no Mike Collins) what does youth special projects usually cover? Mike, educational purposes, leadership forums, don’t have to be specifically youth could be community. Orivia, for the year? Mike, last year we didn’t have it fully spent out but it was there. Orivia, was thinking along the line to do something like this and lose out on another project but if you have the ability to take it out of a (Tribal Council) travel, that’s why it’s curious. Kahseuss, what is the allocation? Mike, $50,000. Probably about $30,000 left; Quass: Kahseuss; Kahseuss, yes; Scott; Beahan, yes; Delvis, yes; Alfred, yes; Orivia, yes; Carlos/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 2/out of the room, Vice Chair not voting. Motion carried.

9. With no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 4:00 PM.

**At the Fishers Expo**

Chief Johnny Jackson visits with vendors from Warm Springs, Minnie Yahya and Emily Lucas, at the 2015 Tribal Fishers Expo in Hood River. Approximately 150 people attended the event, hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.
Prevention hosts first July Jump Off tourny

The Warm Springs Prevention Team in July hosted the first annual July Jump Off 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. We really appreciate the community and partici- pants for this successful event. This tournament helped promote healthy alternative activities and smoke free parks.

Prince included items such as Samsung Tablets, i-pods, and mental Health Division Prevention grant. Warm Springs Unlimited provided the benches and tables. Also, thanks to Guidance But- terflies and Mighty, Women for the Elmer Quinn Park clean-up event.

The Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee is the host. Tribal members are encouraged to attend, and be updated on the la- test wildlife information. There will be a chance to voice concerns and provide valuable ideas and feedback for the 2015 hunting season.

The Natural Resources Wildlife Department will be presenting information regarding: The 2014 wildlife sur- vey results. Deer and elk popula- tion estimates. Deer and elk-hunt com- petition.

The draft hunting recommendations for the 2015 season.

Please call the Fish and Wildlife Committee at 541-353-2020.

Summer lunch thru August

The Jefferson County 50J3 School District is of- fering their Summer Food Service program at the Warm Springs Youth Cen- ter.

Breakfast is served 8:30- 9 a.m. and lunch is 12 to 1:30. All youth 18 and younger can eat for free. The en- tries to the cafeteria is the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary by the playground and basketball court.

If you should wait or your provider, or - if you go to the closest Emergency Room. If you believe you or your family is having a medical emergency you should call 911 directly.

This nurse hotline will also give you the option of being connected to an audio health library. You may find information about other health questions you have.

The clinic receives infor- mation from the nurse line be seen by your provider. or if you need to call you to find out how you are feeling or if you need to see your provider.

If you believe your needs to accompany the child. school sports physicals are scheduled for August 18 start- ing at 1 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.

Youth will be seen on a first come first serve basis. Physi- cal forms need to be filled at the same time, someone will answer and take your number. The nurse will call you back shortly.

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tenced to 11 months in fed-
ter for his role in rigging drawings at Yakama Legends Casino two years ago.

Brad Beggs was the last of 42 defendants to be sentenced in the case. He was among four defendants who, via U.S. District Court jury found guilty in April of cons-
ing to steal funds from a casino on river.

The 42 were indicted for more than $200,250 by rigging a ticket that the constest ran as part of its 15th anniversary cele-
ation in 2013. The constest continued of a drawing to select a winner, who then would pick from one of 13 spots on a game board for a cash prize rang-
ing from $250 to $2,500. The constest ran from Valentine to May 2013.

Prosecutors said Juan Correa, a casino marketing employee, rigged the drawing that the constest ran as part of its 15th anniversary cele-
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Salmon lessons at CRITFC camp

Twenty youth representing the four Columbia River tribes gathered at the Nez Perce Reservation on July 19. The youth attended Salmon Camp, hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. The youth learned about salmon biology, stream ecology, traditional tribal ecological knowledge, and Nez Perce colors. They got to ride Appaloosa horses, and tour salmon restoration sites. They went on a jet boat ride up the Snake River into Hells Canyon, where they saw ancient petroglyphs, and they visited the Nez Perce fish hatchery.

The camp is part of CRITFC’s workforce development program, which has a goal of helping young tribal members get into science fields to become tomorrow’s leaders.

Through work in the fields of science, the youth can help to protect the First Foods and other natural resources of the tribes.

As part of the CRITFC Salmon Camp, the students (above) visited the Nez Perce fish hatchery (right).

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Warm Springs Community Counseling and Tribal Council hosted a salmon auction in July, which featured the tribal youth and their parents. The auction was held at the old elementary school gym. The following youth conducted a youth basketball camp. Jode is a former Clinton player, having played for sister Shani at the Los Alamos Cardinals women’s team. Cat is a basketball coach.

After the basketball camp, Warm Springs Prevention and Community Counseling hosted a citizen’s forum, sponsored by many. Jode is an accomplished DJ, producer, and author of the Dreamcatcher.

You can learn more about the Schimmels’ story with the documentary, Off the Rez.

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Speaking of Basketball

The following jobs are advertised with the tribal Human Resources Department:


The following jobs are advertised with the Tribal Human Resources Department:

- CRITFC

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Jobs at Indian Head Casino

The following jobs are being advertised by the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department:

- Registered Dietitian - Amy Wondra - 541-553-3249.
- Licensed Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilkes - 541-553-3305.
- Adult Mental Health Specialist - Dr. David Howeswind - 541-553-3205.
- Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205.
- VR Officer Manager - Joline Estimo - 541-553-4982.
- CPS Supervisor - Elizabeth Hisatake - 541-553-3306.
- Health Systems Data Analyst - Eliza Langness - 541-553-4948.
- Custodian - full-time - For information contact Mike Collins - 541-553-1146.
- Registered Dietitian - Amy Wondra - 541-553-3249.
- Licensed Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilkes - 541-553-3305.
- Adult Mental Health Specialist - Dr. David Howeswind - 541-553-3205.
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By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2nd day of September, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Petitioner, vs. Joshua Squier, Respondent; Case No. CR391-15. TO:  Erickson Lucei:

Notice is hereby given that Daniel McEwen has been appointed as executor of the probate estate no. 2013-PR06.

Notice is hereby given that Donald Hoptowit has been appointed as executor of the probate estate no. 070-PR70-07.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Quaqama, non-member, deceased probate estate no. 2015-PR23.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel A. Green, deceased, probate estate no. 056-PR56-10.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Petitioner, vs. Bobbi J. Calica, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO:  Herbert Jackson:

Notice is hereby given that Daniel A. Green, deceased, probate estate no. 012-PR23-

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Petitioner, vs. Donald Hoptowit, Respondent; Case No. CR242-15. TO:  Donald Hoptowit:

Notice is hereby given that Melvin Quaqama, deceased, probate estate no. 2012-PR13.
Affordable Care Act

$1 million fines under [564x1398]Tribes scramble to avoid

Around Indian Country

speak Crow as their primary language. [564x-177]expanded Medicaid program to some Crow Indians who

cans in tribal communities."

is an opportunity to provide more health care ser-

Indian health system infrastructure and workforce. This

funds to the programs and further investment in the

would benefit tribal health care in general, Ebelt said.

Public Health and Human Services. The program

years, said Jon Ebelt of Montana's Department of

many as 11,000 tribal members over the next four

property level. [564x63]tanans earning up to 138 percent of the federal pov-

of the state's plan to begin offering Medicaid to Mon-

son was $5,841.

verely underfunded. Medicaid spending, by compari-

of American Indians, which asserts that IHS is se-

person in 2013, according to the National Congress

fund the Indian Health Service."

In order to gain a better understanding of the community's climate change readiness, needs, and opportunities we prepared a brief survey for tribal members. So far, the CWCG is promoting readiness by:

- Increased educational initiatives, including support for culture camp, internship opportunities, and promoting opportunities in higher education that focus on climate change related research
- Community and education outreach, at local events, and media outlets
- Improved stream, plant, and animal monitoring
- Increased professional development opportunities for staff
- Greater local, regional, and national representation in spaces where decisions are made that impact the tribes.

- Cooperation and relationship building with other tribes and entities
- Initiate community vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning efforts, with the goal of readiness and reducing negative impacts
- Reducing the risk of fires through supporting fuels reduction work.

Your participation is greatly appreciated and vital to inform climate change preparedness. Please feel free to contact us with questions or comments.

Sincerely,

Climate Change Working Group
Jonathan Treasure, Climate Change Program Coordinator
Jonathan.treasure@cwg.org
(541) 553-2020

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION OF OREGON

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICE

1. Age section and gender (circle): Male Female
   10-29 yrs old 21-35 yrs old 36-50 yrs old 51-70 yrs old 70+ yrs old

2. Are you an outdoors person (Yes/No), and what is your favorite season?

3. How do you currently interact with the branch of natural resources (wood cutting permits, hunting tags, burning permits, mushroom permits, etc.)?

4. Are you on the reservation (Yes/No)

5. Are you employed? (Yes/No)
   Is your livelihood generated through fishing, livestock, logging, firewood, and gardening? (Yes/No)

6. Do you live in the reservation (Yes/No)

7. Please rank your knowledge about climate change:
   I don’t know 0-1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 1 know enough

8. Have you noticed climate change impacts on (circle all that apply)
   Rank the impact number below the resource
   - Rainfall
   - Snow
   - Sun
   - Wind
   - Temperature Rise
   - Wind Damage
   - Insects

9. Do you believe climate change will impact the Tribal economic revenues (ex. timber, fisheries, hydropower)? (Yes/No/Explains)

10. Do you believe climate change can expose us to additional health risks, and how? (Yes/No/Explains)

11. Do you feel the Federal Government and Tribal Government is doing an adequate job preparing for climate change?

12. Do you believe the Tribes should adopt/inherit climate change legislation and management plans that protect and improve natural resources and social resiliency?

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Language is Culture - And Culture is Prevention

**THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON**

**Ichishkiin**

*winat-deer
piaxi-bitterroot
xusub-a bough root
lukwish-also a bough root
sawitka-indian carrot
waq’amu-camos
wiwuna-huckleberry
tmsh-chokecherry
choush-water

**Kiksht**

atgumda quaxbuxam quap wiqax awaxa quaxbux ta’kmai nixsuna akxudunu gwaxwemdxibet.

celery grows along the rivers and creeks and other parts of land.

daxka duuda ik-ltem hqxiwi dan iwaxq qidaaw engi kwixawa an iwaxq atgumda qidaaw engi aqquximuxma daxka dan iwax.

at this feast the celery root is set first before the salmon because it is the first to be ripe and ready for feasting.

daxka duuda ik-ltem hqxiwi dan iwaxq qidaaw engi kwixawa dan iwaxq atgumda qidaaw aqquximuxma daxka dan iwax.

this is the sacred food offer at the celery feast.

**Numu**

no’oko te numudoor numme nanesootshikate.

all year round we give thanks to the creator for all that we have.

nanesootshina te naa toogoopatu.

giving thanks to the creator above.

pesa te natukana mabetsena.

they respected and cared for the foods.

mai tu nanesootshikate.

the foods give us strength that fulfills.

**Language is Culture - And Culture is Prevention**

idaaxini iskipast, igunat, ich’ank iyagiwak, ibiaxii, wachxwax, waqwax, itdixwa, igamnwa, idnaiyax, itdxan, kwapt ihezwa.

celery root, salmon, deer, bitterroot, xusub, lukwish, carroteen, camas, huckleberry, chokecherry, then water.

Qidu aw engi astunuqat iskipast aqatxuxenimuxma kwixaba astunuqat akhsixa akhsixau asidxuma kwapt qijemqtx aqtgdmuxma danmaq igunat kwadas ihezawabama kwixaba dan.

and the reason for the celery being first is because it grows out before the first salmon gets here.

kwadas kwidu aw engi ihezwa chayaxya akxugemshda kwixaba taqxa kwidau kanwani dan mugi lqix-zi diwi.

the water is after all of the foods to bless the body, the heart, and soul and also the foods.
The water slide was a popular attraction at the Warm Springs Fire Management celebration last weekend on the campus, marking the 71st birthday of Smokey Bear.

**MAC Dash coming up**

The Eighth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is set for Saturday, September 12. The Madras Aquatic Center triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride, and 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team. There is a new team challenge this year: The first organization, team or business team to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year. For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253.

**Updates from BIA, Special Trustee**

BIA Warm Springs Agency Superintendent John Halliday met with Tribal Council on Monday, followed by an update from Charles Jackson, director of the Warm Springs Office of the Special Trustee. Mr. Halliday presented information and a timeline regarding the federal budgeting process. The process is important for the Confederated Tribes, as various tribal branches—Natural Resources and Social Services, for instance—utilize significant federal funding. An item to keep in mind, Halliday said, is the proposed Warm Springs Justice Center, which would include a new jail, juvenile detention facility, and courthouses and offices.

**Special Trustee update**

Charles Jackson reported on a new initiative regarding the Native American probate process. He presented the new probate brochures that are now available at his office, located in the administration building. The brochures are in an easier to read format, Jackson reported. One of the brochures is titled, “Do You Know Who Will Inherit Your Land? ~ Protecting those that matter most.” The pamphlet answers the common questions about the American Indian Probate Reform Act.