School district seeks Impact Aid input

The Jefferson County School District 509-J is soliciting, in the usual manner, to serve better tribe member students. Is there a program that you think the district should consider offering? The district is seeking input on questions such as whether access to the arts from parents and other interested parties, it would mean more to the students than the reservation.

The board is scheduled to host the Impact Aid hearing in Warm Springs this Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. This meeting had been scheduled for Monday of this week, but was delayed due to the recent losses in the community.

Impact Aid survey

Another way to comment on Impact Aid is to visit the school district’s website, and fill out the survey form. You can find the survey by going to https://ersaad.coe.org. The Impact Aid survey asks for input on these education topics: farm service, remuneration programs, positive programs, and other comments.

The Impact Aid survey is new this year, as an added way for tribal members to share their thoughts with the district board, said 509-J superintendent Rick Molinset.

The district is asking for survey comments to be submitted by November 9. Some people had already submitted comments as of early this week, Molinset said.

Impact Aid’s federal funding that replaces money school districts don’t collect from tax-exempt property, such as the reservation.

Payment varies

The Impact Aid funding for 509-J varies from year to year. Last year, the district received $2.16 million in Impact Aid; the year before $2.5 million; and the year before that, $2.0 million. So the average over the most recent three years has been $2.25 million.

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Around Indian Country

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Family, friends and I would like to say thank you to everyone that was by our side when we lost our Renee “Chisholme” Stanfield.

Thank you Roma and Sula for making the outfit and making all the hard work for the reservation. Thank you to the young ladies at Longhouse for making the outfit. Thank you all.

Gidget Robinson.

Cowboy thanks

I would like to say thank you to all those people who helped me during the year to get to where I am.

Thank you to my Great Grandpa for taking me and my sister on many different rides on the radlos. Thanks to my Great Uncle Kyla, who has been there for me by being there to help me and my horse.

Thanks to all of those people for being there support and always near. Thank you to the family and friends. To Stephanie & Relaxes “J-E.” Uncle Kyla, Greatn Grandpa, Aurolyn Stwyer, to my Mom Terri, and most of all to my fans for supporting me to this point.

Thank you from me and my horse.

Shane Flores and Win-Sip-Nee.

At holiday time

There is a joy driving around in Warm Springs. Driving through the reservation you will be greeted by all kinds of decorations. Help bring a smile to a local child’s face by donating to the Children’s Protective Services.

Thank you to all of you that assisted with the decorations. Children’s Protective Services.

Wishing you a safe and Happy Halloween! ~ Travis Bobb.
Jessica Bruised Head had a great rodeo season this year. She won at Kamloops, B.C., Nepiah, Wash., and at Waldport, Oregon, among other rodeos. Her focus is on barrel racing.

At first she and her family were thinking the season had ended after her last regional rodeo. Then, some days ago they were at home when a friend noticed a new post on Facebook.

The announcement was that Jessica had qualified to compete in the Indian Na- tionals Finals Rodeo. They had to confirm the information, because it was a shock. After all, only two girls from the Northwest Region—Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington—would qualify for the Junior Barrel Racing Finals.

They double-checked, and sure enough Jessica is one of the two. At that point there was much cheering and sharing and celebrating. The Indian Nationals Finals Rodeo is coming up Nov. 3-7 in Las Vegas. Jessica, who goes by JB, is the daughter of Sammy and Clint Bruised Head. She is 12, and attends the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. Besides rodeo, she plays volleyball and basketball. She wants to go to college, and may want to become a veterinarian, or an actress.

Jessica dedicated her first time riding in the Finals. She will be competing against 50 to 60 other girls from the U.S. and Canada in the Junior Barrel Racing Finals.

Jessica has been riding horses since she was about 6. She has a leg injury that slowed her down for close to 20 years. “She’s still got it,” Jessica says of Diane.

Jessica rides every day, and practices barrel racing about four times a week. She and her family live at Wolfe Point, where they’ve set up a rodeo arena. Jessica was just one of the two girls who qualified for Indian National Finals Rodeo event to her grandpa Pete Bruised Head.

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Barrel racer makes her first National Finals

Jessica ‘JB’ Bruised Head

Business news update

Indianpreneurship Particip- ants (current and past)

Okay, now that you’ve had some time to yourself planning efforts, or envisioning our busi- ness, it’s the ideal time to do so.

First, Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) will be at the Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise conference room this Wed- nesday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m. SCORE will share with you its experiences with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and its enterprises. Other topics include the cooperative business model, business associations and the Warm Springs Outdoor mar- ket for 2016 and beyond.

Additionally, this summit will serve to begin planning efforts, or envisioning our busi- ness environment in the year 2065.

Finally, as the president of the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, I encourage you to take this opportunity to actively partici- pate in an organization com- mitted to private business cre- ation here in the Warm Springs community.

Businessnewsupdate.com

Greetings from Gerald J. Danzuka, President of the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 541-553-3148.

Businessnewsupdate.com

If you haven’t already set a time to meet with a coun- selor and are ready to move forward with your business planning efforts, then this is the ideal time to do so.

Second, the Warm Springs Community Action Team is hosting a business summit on Monday, November 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the WSCAT conference room. They will be brainstorm- ing ideas on how to simplify getting into and doing busi- ness with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and its enterprises.

Come up for Halloween

Warm Springs Recreation will host Trunk or Treat on Halloween evening. The event will be from 4-6 p.m. Call 541-553-3243 to sign up.

Zombie Walk on Friday

The Diabetes Prevention Program and the Community Wellness Center are inviting you to a Zombie Walk this Friday, Oct. 30. The walk starts at 12 p.m. at the Community Center walk path.

AECF The Early Childhood Education center is asking for Halloween candy dona- tions for their annual Pumpkin Parade, set for Friday, October 30.

Donations of any pack- aged, nut-free candy can be dropped at the ECE front desk.

Jessica Bruised Head

It was pumpkin carving time at the Community Center, hosted by Recreation.
Reasons to avoid ‘do-it yourself’ wills in Indian Country

Do-it yourself (DIY) forms are not legal advice. In fact, they clearly state they are not taking any property out of trust or sold to the tribe. For more information on AIPRA, contact the Office of the Special Trustee.

Family identification information is essential to protect trust land. To transfer trust property by will, AIPRA contains special rules on who can in-harb the trust land in trust. It can even change a will.

In order to carry out the probate, a person must desire to have his or her property taken out of trust and pass in fee. If the document is not a self-proving affidavit, then the property will be taken out of trust and pass in fee.

In 2004, Congress passed the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA). It creates a unified federal probate code for Indian trust lands in the United States. Many considerations must be made when preparing a will for an Indian landowner because they may not deal with issues such as tribal and trust law. It is also not uncommon for an Indian landowner to own property on several reservations. Thus, each tribe’s probate code will need to be addressed and applied when drafting a will.

DIY do not constitute legal advice. DIY services provide forms, not legal advice. In fact, they clarify state they are not giving legal advice and that if they are needed, a user must retain the services of a qualified professional.

At the same time, they try to convince the consumer that an attorney is simply not necessary. This provides a false sense of security.

Your property may be taken out of trust or sold to the tribe. To preserve Indian lands and natural resources, the tribe may be able to transfer the trust land in trust (Tenancy in Common or Joint Tenancy). The Right of Survivorship— the default) to an Indian or descendant even if they are not tribal members. Accurately listing a person’s property in the will may result in conflict of interests, which could cause situations between the Federal Government and the states, or among the tribes.

Appropriately planning a will is essential to prevent potential conflicts of interest and to provide a clear statement of who will inherit the trust land.
Strengthening the W.S. business community

By Leah Galletti W.S. Community, Economist

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is seeking new board members. The Team is a community development organization that works to increase the economic vitality, stability, and self-sufficiency of tribal and community members on the Warm Springs reservation.

The position of Board Member is an unpaid volunteer position. Board Members serve because they are truly interested in making the Warm Springs reservation a better place to live. Deadline to apply for the open position is November 13, 5 p.m.

For more information con- tact Guy Wallulatum at the Warm Springs Action Team office, or at sign-up booths during the Warm Springs Veterans Day Powwow on Sunday, Nov. 14, 10-15, at the Agency Longhouse.

The Warm Springs Cooperative Business Association (WSCBA) is a type of business that is owned and operated by a group of people who use its products. The WSCBA is hoping to encourage more individuals to own their own business.

The WSCBA is hoping to encourage the following:

- Increased self-sufficiency
- Increased personal and community wealth
- Increased economic development
- Increased quality of life

To apply: Respond to cwatson@wscat.net.

Vets powwow
The Honor Veterans Powwow is coming in November. The powwow will be planned for Saturday and Sunday, November 14-15, at the Agency Longhouse.

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Leadership Corner
A Message from Rich Hollor
Superintendent

We are well into fall and our district staff has been hard at work creating exciting Student Learning Goals. We also had a very successful professional development day and a few more coming up in November. I wanted to share with you some pride our district has received in regards to these activities.

I am always encouraged and impressed when education experts comment on the work we do throughout our district. What I usually hear is, "Wow, you have an amazing staff and a lot of great things are happening in your district!"

The expert who helped with our professional development day was impressed with the work we are doing and commented on the attentiveness and engagement our staff exhibited throughout his workshop.

The expert who is helping us set Student Learning Goals at the administrative level spoke highly of our work and said Jefferson County is a leading district when it comes to evaluation systems. I am excited about the direction our district is heading. I want to thank our teachers and staff for their enthusiasm and hard work. I also want to thank Jefferson County School District families for your continued support of education. Please don’t hesitate to contact me if you have questions or comments. I can be reached at (541) 475-6192 or richard.hollor@509j.net.

See you soon,
Rich Hollor, JCSO Superintendent

Getting to know our school board members

Most JCSO 509J’s newest school board member Courtney Seidell brought her passion for education and our community to her school board role even though it will be awhile before her nine-month-old daughter is even a student.

"I want to help the district embrace and Emily the heart of our strategic plan into every decision we make. The strategic plan was created by and for our community, and celebrates the diversity of our district students and families. That is something I get really excited about."

Is your child ready to walk or ride to school alone?

The Oregon Department of Transportation Safe Routes to School program has developed a power to help parents decide if their child is ready to walk or ride to school alone. Oregon has no legal minimum age requirement for children traveling to school on their own. Basic guidelines include:

- Being "old enough" is different from being ready.

- Think about your unique child – can your child:
  - Pay attention?
  - Remember and follow the rules?
  - Make good decisions?
  - Feel comfortable on their own?

For more information go to:

Are you in the loop?

If you haven’t signed up to receive important district updates by phone, email, text and social media, don’t wait any longer! We want to be sure we can reach you in the event of an emergency. If you’ve already signed up, but your contact information has changed, let us know ASAP.

www.jcsd.k12.or.us/parents/509j-myconnect-calling-system

JCSO Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSO alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature your graduate in future Schools in Action updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rich Hollor at richard.hollor@509j.net.

Visit the District website at:
www.jcsd.k12.or.us

Performing Arts Center Events (PAC)

November
9th “Unchained” 6:30 p.m. Fundraiser film screening for WHIN
13th “Silentium” 6:00 p.m. • All Ages • Free Admission • Donations Welcome. A journey of live theater production about the event of friendships. Presented by JCSO 509J in partnership with the Tower Theater’s LessonPlan Program.

For more information, call 541-475-4327 or visit www.jcsd.k12.or.us/PAC

JCMS sixth graders take their learning outdoors

In September, JCMS sixth graders gained hands-on environmental science experience at Camp Tamgack outdoor school. Ninety students attended the three-day camp, which is located just outside of Sisters on Dark Lake. Students conducted a wide variety of science-related activities including field studies focusing on fire, water and plant ecology. They took water samples of Dark Lake, learned how fire impacts an ecosystem and identified forest plants.

"Each of the field studies really focused on the students’ relationship with the environment and how they can impact it," said Counselor Peter Hoenig, who was one of the camp facilitators.

Students also enjoyed "gamer" time – which included canoeing, primrose picking, hiking, archery and team-building games.

“My favorite activity was canoeing," said sixth grader Eduardo Garabo. "It was the first time that I've ever done that and it was fun.""The kids loved the activities and it was great to see them navigating Dark Lake in a canoe," said International Coach Kurt Bunnell. "One of my favorite moments of camp was watching a group of eight students at an archery. One student had experience with shooting a bow and arrow and the other students were less familiar. That student was so supportive of his peers in showing them the proper way to hold the bow and aim the arrows. The students cheered each other along as they shot their arrows. It was a really a collaborative experience where students worked together and shared their knowledge to help everyone be successful." The camp recruits and trains Central Oregon high school students to volunteer as cabin leaders. The sixth graders really connect with them.

“I liked my high school cabin leader," said student Sherry Menendez. “Her name was Rachel. According to teacher and camp instructor Rachel Ryan, the outdoor school experiences at the beginning of the school year help molding sixth graders build relationships with their new peers.

“The camp really gives students a broader sense of the world especially those students who have limited opportunities outside of Madras. It is an experience in the outdoors that many of our students would not otherwise have,” said Rachel Ryan, teacher and camp instructor.

Calendar
November
9th School Board Meeting 7 p.m. @JCSO
9-10 No School/Teacher Work Day
11 No School/Teacher’s Day
23-27 No School/Thanksgiving Break

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