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WSFPI, Council continue work on mill plan

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries board and management met again last week with Tribal Council, proposing a plan to keep the mill operating.

The scenario as proposed by WSFPI calls for reducing the workforce at the mill from 104 to 85, plus a 10 percent salary decrease for the remaining employees, among other cost-saving measures. The mill would operate on a split shift, meaning that one crew would work all aspects of the milling process.

WSFPI and Tribal Council were scheduled to meet on the plan again this Tuesday afternoon (after the print deadline for this publication).

Council, the BIA and WSFPI have been working the past several months on a plan to keep the mill in operation. All of the remaining options have a downside.



Log graders at the mill yard earlier in the week.

BIA cannot sign-off on new timber sales until a plan is in place that compensates the tribes for the timber.

WSFPI in 2014 was behind in its payments to the tribes for the timber.

Ensuring that the tribes receive fair market value for the logs is an essential part of any future plan of operation, as enterprise revenue funds the Senior Pension Fund and per capita, among other aspects of the tribal budget.

Council members say the WSFPI payments to the tribes should be at the top of the priority list of payments, rather than at the bottom.

The mill down-sizing proposal also includes a proposal to modernize the mill operation.

Shutting the mill down would increase local unemployment, and leave major outstanding debts to the Credit enterprise and the Business

Investment Revolving Fund, among others.

But maintaining the current operation is no longer possible. The

Ventures updates

Progress with UAV, carbon projects

The tribes' computer support enterprise, the Office of Information Systems, is taking on the range management function of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle program.

The tribal enterprise Geo Visions is the contracting entity for the UAV program on the reservation.

An area in the Seekseequa District has been cleared by tribal Land Use and the Branch of Natural Resources as a test range site. The site is on the Metolius Bench in the southeast area of the reservation.

The UAV range management team will ensure that the tests are conducted in compliance with regulation. The contracting entity works with and recruits the UAV companies that are in need of a testing site.

The UAV program is a project of Warm Springs Ventures, as approved last year by Tribal Council.

Warm Springs is one of three FAA approved UAV test ranges in Oregon. The others are at Pendleton, which just received a \$545,000 state investment for UAV infrastructure work; and Tillamook.

A website is up and running with information on the three test ranges in Oregon. The site is: Uastestranges.soaroregon.com

The site has information on the flying conditions of the three sites, the geography, access, etc.

Carbon project

The Branch of Natural Resources is working on phase 2 of the carbon sequestration project. This includes completing an inventory of the forest resources involved, conducting a third-party review, and preparing the carbon credits for market.

The carbon sequestration project could generate significant revenue. The project is under Ventures, carried out by the Branch of Natural Resources.

Pageant Time

by Alyssa Macy

Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne Slockish McConville is a contestant for the Miss Indian World title.

The pageant will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 21-25, during the Gathering of Nations Powwow.

Suzanne is the daughter of Laura Slockish and Alfred McConville Jr. and is finishing up her first year at Eastern Washington University, studying criminal justice.

As Miss Warm Springs, she's attended numerous events in the community including local New Years Eve's festivities, Lincoln's Powwow, the Museum at Warm Springs Honor Dinner, and most recently the Celilo Wy-Am Salmon Feast and Powwow. This will be the first national pageant that she has ever competed in.

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Miss Warm Springs 2015 Suzanne Slockish McConville

State pot law raises prosecution issue on reservation

Starting on July 1, Oregon law enforcement will not prosecute a person who is over the age of 21 and in possession of up to an ounce of marijuana.

This raises a law enforcement issue on the reservation, where the tribal criminal code follows federal law. Marijuana remains a Schedule 1 Controlled Substance under federal law, and under the tribal code.

Starting in July, a person could be in legal possession of marijuana in the state, and then be in violation upon traveling onto the reservation, such as on Highway 26.

A non-tribal member with less than an ounce of marijuana could be cited for a civil violation on the

reservation, and a tribal member could face a criminal charge.

The U.S. Attorney would make the decision whether to prosecute the person, said Stan Suenaga, general manager of Warm Springs Public Safety.

Tribal Council meanwhile has appointed a team to look at the implications of the state marijuana legalization law. Any economic potential of the new state law is a main task of the team.

The law enforcement aspect of the new law is a policy decision for the membership and Tribal Council, said Pi-Ta Pitt, member of the team appointed by Council.

The director of the U.S. Department

of Justice last year provided a guideline for federal prosecutors in states that have legalized marijuana.

With these requests in mind, the director of the U.S. Department of Justice provided some guidance to all U.S. Attorneys, their staff and tribal liaisons. "Indian Country includes numerous reservations and tribal lands with diverse sovereign governments, many of which traverse state borders and federal districts," the memo reads.

"Given this, the U.S. Attorneys recognize that effective federal law enforcement in Indian Country, including marijuana enforcement, re-

quires consultation with the tribal partners in the districts, and flexibility to confront the particular, yet sometimes divergent, public safety issues that can exist on any single reservation."

The U.S. Attorneys, then, should work with each of the tribes in determining how to proceed with the handling of marijuana cases.

The Department of Justice memo also refers to an earlier document, "the Cole Memorandum," that provides guidance to U.S. Attorneys in handling off-reservation marijuana cases in states where it is legal.

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Seniors Day turning 25

Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day will celebrate its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary this spring.

Honor Seniors Day is set for Friday, May 8, at the Agency Longhouse. The day begins at 10 a.m., and goes till 6 p.m.

The agenda is full of fun, laughter, door prizes and entertainment for all Elders. Events are throughout the day, until dinner time. Shuttles will be available to and from the museum and casino.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. at the Longhouse. For information call the Warm Springs Senior Wellness Center at 541-553-3313.



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Fire crew recruitment ending this Friday

Warm Springs Fire Management will be accepting applications for camp crew through this Friday, April 17. Camp crew classes will be May 12-14.

Fire Management is expecting to have five or six crews this year. They will be appointing the crew supervisors in May. Drug testing is required to qualify for a position on one of the crews. For more information call

William Wilson or Bob Medina at 541-553-1146.

Fire Management foresees a potentially early and active fire season, based on the weather over the past several months.

Past summers in recent years on the reservation have seen intense fire activity, especially last year when large fires burned at the same time on both sides of the reservation.

Penny Carnival at Center

Warm Springs Recreation and Head Start are hosting a Penny Carnival this evening, April 15, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

The carnival is part of the Week of the Young Child cel-

ebration at Recreation and Head Start.

There will be booths, baked goods, games and fun. For information contact Carol Sahme at 541-553-3243.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Children and Family Services last week hosted the Child Abuse Prevention Walk and Craft. The event was in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month. CFS opened the month with ribbon tying around

the community. A focus at CFS was on foster parent recruiting, with recruitment events at IHS, administration, and at the Redmond Big R. Recruitment continues on Monday, Tuesday, April 21 at Erickson's Market in Madras.

Nike programs benefit Eagle Academy, MHS

The Warm Springs k-8 Eagle Academy has joined a Nike-sponsored college and career readiness program. The academy will participate in the Advancement Via Individual Determination program, with funding by Nike.

The Warm Springs academy was one of 30 middle school in the state to participate in AVID.

Madras High School was chosen to participate

in the Nike School Innovation Fund (NSIF) program, this year benefitting 50 of the state's high schools. This program promotes college and career readiness.

Participating schools receive grants to support rigorous instruction and programming for all students with coaching and support.

Grants support best practice training for teachers, counselors and principals.

Good outlook for summer youth program

The outlook is positive for the return of the Native Aspirations summer youth employment and education program.

Tribal health liaison Caroline Cruz said the program has received a preliminary okay, and will be presented to Tribal Council for final approval.

The program is funded through tribal Health and Human Services.

Last summer, 96 young

people took part in Native Aspirations, spending six weeks at various jobs around the reservation.

There is also a two-day a week education component, where students learn about health, tribal culture, history and related topics.

Ten of the Native Aspirations positions are targeted to college students, and the rest are for high school-age students. For more information on the program contact

Melinda Poitra at 541-553-3324.

Heart of Oregon

An added feature for the summer of 2015 will be a Heart of Oregon Corps team serving the reservation, Cruz said. This will be the first year that Warm Springs has its own Heart of Oregon crew, she said.

Heart of Oregon will provide summer employment and education for a crew of

five on the reservation. This is for young people age 16-18.

The Heart of Oregon is a non-profit agency that reduces poverty, stimulates economic growth, and maintains the natural environment of the region.

Projects range from land conservation and fuels reduction in neighborhoods, to community service projects planned by the members.

Memorial

The family of the late **Allen Langley Sr.** will have a memorial gathering on Saturday, April 25, 2015. It will begin at the Agency Cemetery with a stone setting and military honors at 10 a.m. followed by a meal at the Warm Springs Veterans Hall at 1191 Hollywood Boulevard.

Please come to honor him and share your memories.

Everyone's welcome.

Birth

Clinton James Sam-Warner Jeleah Sam and Clinton Warner of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Clinton James Sam-Warner, born on March 25, 2015, at St. Charles Hospital Bend at 3:19 p.m.

At birth Clinton weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

Clinton's grandparents are on the mother's side Robert and Marella Sam Sr., great grandmother Eliza

Brown-Jim of Warm Springs, and great grandfather the late Harvey Jim; great grandfather the late Chester VanPelt Sr.; great grandparents the late William (Bill) Sam and Evelyn Wesley Sam.

On the father's side, the grandmother is Gloria Holiday of Warm Springs, and grandfather the late Robert Norman Warner; great grandparents are the late Sherman and Velma Holiday, and the late Robert and Betty Warner.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. You can make a big difference with small acts that help protect children, strengthen families, promote traits that help protect families and ultimately prevent the abuse and neglect of children.

Boys & Girls fundraiser at KNT

Great Futures Start Here is marking its Sixth Anniversary this weekend.

The annual fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs is this Friday and Saturday, April 17-18 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

There is the 18-hole

golf scramble on Friday, with a start time of 10 a.m. The golf entry is \$72 per person or \$280 for a foursome.

There will be a dinner, silent and live auction on Saturday, from 5-8 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door.

The Texas Hold 'Em Poker Fundraiser is Friday, April 17,

at 6 p.m. \$25 buy-in and \$25 re-buy in.

All proceeds from Great Futures Start Here benefit the operation of the Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club.

For more information call June Smith at 541-553-2323.



Historic Geo Quiz

Arlita Suppah Rhoan recognized this historic photo. She identified this as a picture of the Sume-lice homesite, below the west end of Mutton Mountain.

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Focus on employment at HR Career Fair

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is among the biggest employers in the region.

About 800 to 900 people work directly for the tribes, and another 600 to 700 work at one of the tribal enterprises, depending upon the season.

"There are maybe 1,500 steady employees altogether," said Elizabeth Asahi Sato, director of tribal Human Resources. But there are over 5,000 tribal members, she added, so more employment opportunities is always the goal at Human Resources.

Human Resources—located in the administration building by the first entrance—features a new Employment Center, where the Human Resources staff will help customers with resumes, cover letters, and job applications. "We're all about customer services here," Elizabeth says.

Human Resources last



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

At the recent Human Resource Career Fair, Frank Brunoe shares information on the Workforce Investment Act program with James Halliday.

week hosted its first Career Fair, with employers on hand from tribal entities such as Natural Resources, IHS, In-

dian Head Casino, Kah-Nee-Ta and the Telecom, as well as off reservation employers including Oregon Depart-

ment of Transportation, the U.S. Forest Services, and RVK Investments among others.

Higher Education and workforce training representatives were also on hand to provide job seekers options.

WorkSource Oregon was a prominent participant, sharing resources available in Jefferson and Deschutes counties, assisting tribal members maneuver through barriers to employment. About 200 tribal member prospective employees showed up for the Career Fair.

The future plan is to expand the Career Fair to include large off-reservation employers from the around the region, Elizabeth said. The tribes have a significant positive economic impact from Madras to Bend, and the employment scenario in these communities should reflect that fact, she said.

She believes that all large employers in the region should have at least one tribal member employee, and she requests this of them whenever she meets with prospective employers.

Elizabeth has great advice for anyone looking for a job or career. She encourages young people to pursue their formal education as far as they wish. "Anything is possible when you understand the opportunities and your passion," she says.

But, Elizabeth adds, a person who has no higher education degree should not feel discouraged from seeking a good career.

When it comes to career readiness, work experience can be as important, or more important than a degree.

Elizabeth is collaborating with WorkSource to enable the Warm Springs community to be "Work Ready."

This initiative enables all prospective employees to participate in the national career readiness certification (NCRC) program.

For more on the career opportunities on and off the reservation, stop by Human Resources.

— Dave McMechan

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, April 15

On today's **fitness schedule**: The Weight Rooms open at the Community Center are open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Water Aerobics class is at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health & Wellness Center. A 10 a.m. Walking Break on Campus starts at the Diabetes Prevention Office. Chair exercise class is at their office at 12:15 today.

Community Counseling's **Women's Group** meets today from 1-2:30.

Powwow and Hoop Dance practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 5 until 7 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Thursday, April 16

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy will be holding a **CHAMPS assembly** today.

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Thursdays.

An **Alcohol Education Support Group** is at Community Counseling. This group meets every Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

There is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

On today's **fitness schedule**: At noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room and Volleyball in the Community Center gym.

Friday, April 17

On today's **fitness schedule**: At 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center; at noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. A 10 a.m. Walking Break on Campus starts at the Diabetes Prevention Office.

Saturday, April 18

The **Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon** is this morning starting at the resort Village.

There is a 14.5 mile half marathon, a 10K, 5K and 1 mile fun run walk. You can pre-register at the Warm Springs Community Center or day of race registration opens at 8 a.m.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, April 19

The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, April 20

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support Group** on Mondays at 5:30.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you knows may have a disability that is a "barrier" to employment or employment advancement, you can learn more at an orientation or call 553-4952.

MHS Connections meets once a month—rotating between Madras and Warm Springs. They meet from 6-7 p.m. today at Madras High School in room 20.

Papalaxsimisha meets today with eighth-grade and high school youth and their families at the Warm Springs K-8 Community Room.

Managing Diabetes Class is today from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center kitchen conference room. Everyone is welcome and no sign up is required.

Tuesday, April 21

Community Counseling has an **Alcoholic Anonymous** meeting at noon on Tuesdays.

The Recreation Department has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

The Indian Health Service Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program and Warm Springs Senior Program **Diabetes Awareness and Support Group** meeting is at 5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. There will be a presentation on Fitness with Edmund Francis. On the Menu is Roasted Vegetable Salad.

A reminder to participants in Community Counseling's **Trauma Group for Men**: You meet today from 3-4:30. This

is a closed group.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. Update from Warm Springs Power and Water and Kah-Nee-Ta is on the agenda.

On today's **fitness schedule**: At noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Social Hall, Turbo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room and Volleyball in the Community Center gym.

At Warm Springs Head Start Classroom A6 is going **root digging** today. American Sign Language Class is today at 1 in room 2E at ECE.

The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

Wednesday, April 22

Due to the weather related school cancellations in 2014: Today will be a **full day of school** in the 509-J school district.

At Warm Springs Head Start it's the **Early Head Start Group Socialization** today. They will be root digging.

Warm Springs **Tribal Council** is in session today. On their agenda: Committee updates from Land Use, Water Control Board and the Education Committee.

On today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. At 10:45 it's Senior Fitness Class at the Se-

nior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center Gym, and Function Fitness in the Aerobics Room. Pilates Yoga Class is at noon at the Health & Wellness Center. A 10 a.m. Walking Break on Campus starts at the Diabetes Prevention Office. Chair exercise class is at their office at 12:15 today.

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ment has **Snack Attack** on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3:30-5 in the Community Center Social Hall.

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The **Culture and Heritage Committee** meets today from 9 a.m. until noon in the Tribal Administration Building Conference Room 3.

The **Water Control Board** meets today from 1:15-4 p.m. at the Natural Resources Cougar Den Meeting Room.

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Letters to the editor

First Salmon

This year the spring chinook arrived just as they have for thousands of years. Up and down the river their arrival is greeted by the tribal people.

The songs that are part of the ancient First Salmon feasts honoring the salmon's return are heard in longhouses throughout the region. To me, the feasts are a reminder of how truly blessed tribal people are to have salmon return each year, to feed and provide for our physical and spiritual needs.

They are also a reminder of the spirit and richness of tribal culture—a culture that it is still strong and connected to the land that we call home.

In my meetings with state and federal agency representatives and officials, I often encourage them to take part in one of these ceremonies. Too often, in the day-to-day fights over the salmon as a resource, they can lose sight of the fact that the salmon are a gift from the Creator.

When non-Indians witness and take part in a First Salmon ceremony, they not only see how important these sacred fish are to the tribes, they also see salmon and tribal people in a whole new light.

The tribes do not have a monopoly on caring for and honoring the salmon. However, we've been doing it for a long time. And we have a lot of wisdom to share with the region on what we've learned.

Now, in this era of growing returns, the region is seeing the results of the tribes' leadership and expertise to restore and rebuild the Columbia River basin's salmon runs.

Paul Lumley, executive director Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Spring cleanup

A group of students from Sojour Collegiate Ministry at Boston University visited Warm Springs on their spring break to conduct service work.

A total of 44 people, primarily students from colleges throughout the Boston area, participated.

They did a deep clean of the three longhouses, a community-wide clean up in Simnasho, picked up trash at Elmer Quinn Park, cleared the OSU Extension Garden, and helped out at the Museum At Warm Springs, High Lookee Lodge and more.

They did this work with

smiles, laughter and enthusiasm over their spring break.

I wanted to extend my gratitude to the tribe for providing some funding so that we could have a few meals when they were working in the longhouses.

I am especially thankful for Charlotte Herkshan, who led the charge for three of those meals, donated food and made a lot of cakes and pies.

She also spent time with the students, cleaning and keeping me on task!

Thank you to Orvie Danzuka for his help during the Simnasho cleanup. He came with his truck and hauled out nine truckloads of trash.

A big thank you to Captain Moody, his wife Nonie and his son for coming to the longhouse to help out and to share our culture as well as the donation of water.

Also thank you Linda and Phillip David for donating water for the group, and Sheila Danzuka for donating huckleberries.

Thank you to Ken Kippley, who talked with the students about the Warm Springs Police Department.

I also want to thank Starla Green for taking the lead on coordinating the cleaning efforts at both Agency and HeHe longhouses.

Thank you to Wilson Wewa for putting together a hot meal for the students when they were at HeHe Longhouse, and getting swim passes for the group.

I also appreciate Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa for providing passes and reduced rates, and the museum for providing free access to both groups.

Also thank you to KWSO, Three Warriors and Red Skye Pawn Shop for donating gifts for the students.

I appreciate the work that Utilities did so that we had necessary supplies on hand.

Thank you to all the community members who jumped in and helped and stopped by to say hello to the students.

Finally, I want to thank my Mom who stood by my side and put much more work into the last two weeks than I. She helped organize, cook, get supplies from point A to point B, stayed with the students for several full days, cleaned, and so much more.

It was only by chance that I crossed paths with the organizers on Twitter and played connect the dots for them in the community.

I was very inspired by their kindness and generosity and many of them shared wonderful thoughts about their

trip here. Thank you again to community for being a part of that!

Alyssa Macy

Vote Matters

The upcoming 509-J school district board election will decide two of five positions that make decisions in the best interest of our families and communities. As someone who went through this school district, and who hopes to have children go through it someday, I hope people realize the importance of electing fair, capable and experienced people who are committed to a better education for all students.

My experience at Warm Springs Elementary, the Jefferson County middle school and Madras High School (Class of 2005) leads me to believe that 509-J has a great opportunity to do better.

We need to work toward uniting communities, creating meaningful dialogue among students, and increasing support for our educators. We need to narrow gaps and work together to offer up a world class education and nurture healthy, empowered citizens who care about one another.

I am writing this letter to ask you to vote for my mom, Sue Matters, for school board position 4. She believes: All kids deserve an excellent education; that education matters; that every voice needs to be heard and respected; and that the district budget must consistently support the schools' goals.

Vote Sue Matters for 509-J position 4.
Carina Miller.

Diabetes talk

The Diabetes Awareness and Support Group is hosted by the IHS Warm Springs Model Diabetes Program and Warm Spring Senior Program.

They have dinner and share information on the third Tuesday of each month, from 5-6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The April 21 topic of discussion is Fitness, with wellness coordinator Edmund Francis.

The May 19 topic will be, 'How does diabetes and blood pressure affect the kidneys.'

Tournament

The United Auburn Indian Community Handgame Tournament is coming up at Lincoln, Calif.,

April 24-26.

Open games are at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 24; handgame tournament is at 2 p.m. on Saturday; and the Bone Hog tourney is at 2 on Sunday.

The prize for first place in the handgame tournament is \$8,000; second place \$3,000; third, \$2,000; and fourth \$1,000.

This is an outdoor event. Lunch and dinner are provided on Saturday, \$125 per team, cash only.

For more information call 916-408-7777; or email: Auburnrancheria.com

Folklife

We are pleased to announce that the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the Oregon Folklife Network funding to conduct field surveys and documentation of traditions in the Gorge region, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and Jefferson, Wasco, Hood River, Sherman and Gilliam counties.

The Oregon Folklife Network is looking to document a variety of culture keepers from different ethnic and regional groups, as well as farm and waterways traditions, ranching, foodways, old time music, quilting, auctioneering, etc.

The Folklife Network partners with local and state organizations to refer tradition bearers and folk artists organizations, libraries or festivals. We also preserve this documentation in our archives.

Please tell us about folks in those areas who are known for their traditional music making, quilting, beadwork, storytelling, cooking, saddle making, fly tying, chain saw carving, trapping, taxidermy, basket making, etc. We're very interested in the range of possibilities...

To provide the Folklife Network with contact information for tradition keepers, contact Riki Saltzman at: riki@uoregon.edu Or Emily West at, 541-346-3820; or email: eafanado@uoregon.edu Nancy Nusz, 503-985-9128

Numu classes

The Culture and Heritage Department is hosting Numu Language Classes for youth and the community at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, and at the Education building.

The classes are Mondays from 7-7:45 a.m., and on Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m.,

in the academy Community Room.

At the Education building the community study group, for all ages (under 8 with adult), are on Wednesdays

from 4-6 p.m.

For more information call the Culture and Heritage Department at 541-553-32990.

Mushroom permits required

For most mushroom gatherers, a permit is required to harvest on the Warm Springs Reservation.

A permit is not required for a tribal member who collects less than one gallon of mushrooms on the reservation or in the state of Oregon. Otherwise, a

permit is required.

Permits are free to tribal members, and are available at the Forestry office. Stop by Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For information call 541-553-2416.

If you are found without a permit, you may be cited.

Home for sale

Home for sale - \$297,500. Tenino Valley, Warm Springs. 2,963 sq ft home on 5 acres free land. Upper level: 1,750 sq ft. Three bedroom, two bath with attached 2-car garage. Deck and patio area. Lower level: 254 sq ft office and storage area; 960 sq ft two bdrm one bath apartment with outside entry and patio. 1,344 sq ft barn and 20'x10' storage building. 541-553-1241.

For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Nurse Hotline



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

MIGIZE PENSONEAU FROM 1491s IS COMING!

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MIGIZE PENSONEAU (Ponca/Ojibwe) was born and raised in Minnesota, and attended Wesleyan University. Migizi has worked for several Hollywood studios and independent production companies as a contract writer and a producer for film and television. He is the recipient of awards, fellowships and grants from ABC/Disney, The Institute of American Indian Arts, the Sundance Institute, and the Lannan Foundation, among others. Migizi has published several pieces on American Indians and popular culture. He is currently pursuing his MFA in Creative Writing at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, NM, and is an adjunct lecturer Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, MT. He is a founding member of the 1491s.



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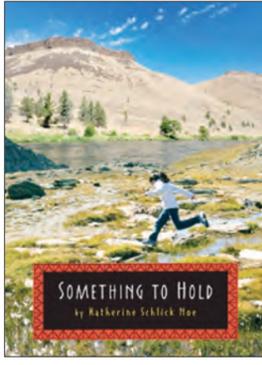
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School memories of Warm Springs

Katherine Schlick Noe spent some of her childhood on the Warm Springs Reservation, going to school here in the 1960s. Her first novel, *Something to Hold*, was inspired by this experience.

Some of the characters in the book are people she came to know while living in Warm Springs.

The author will visit here next Friday, April 17, for discussion of some of her experiences. She also has a slide presentation with pictures from her time at the



school.

She will be at the Warm Springs Library at 5:30 p.m.

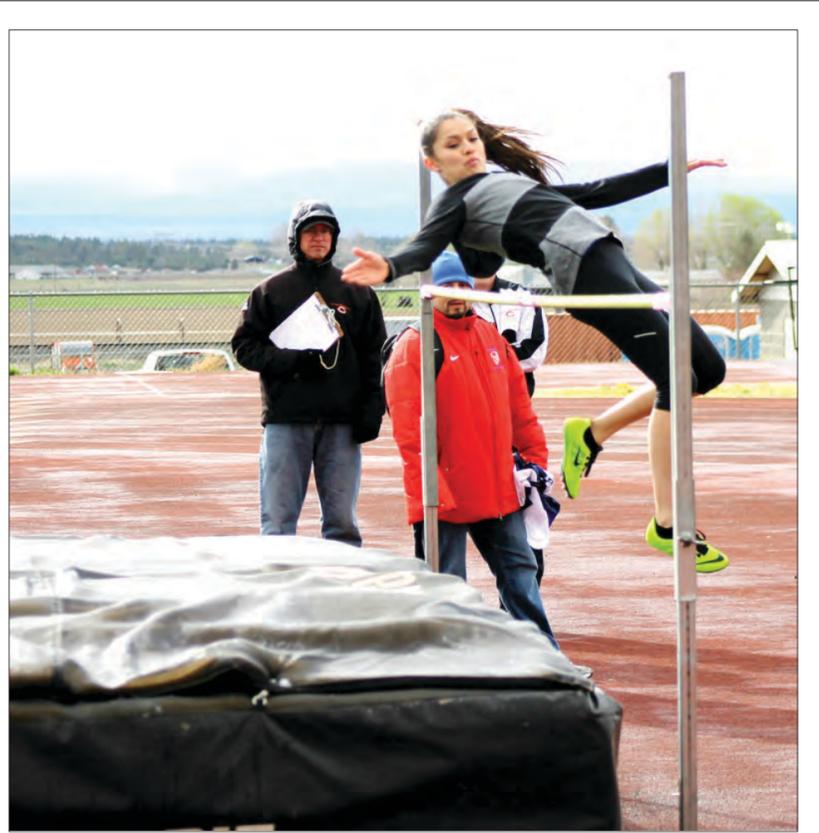
next Friday.

You can check the book out of the library. Copies are also for sale there for \$10.

Her visit is part of the Twelfth Annual Jefferson County Community Read.

Gallery reception

The Art Adventure Gallery will hold the opening reception for the April Exhibit inspired by the book *Something to Hold* by Katherine Schlick Noe, this Thursday April 16, at 5:30.



Spilyay photographer Jayson Smith took these shots at the recent Madras and Culver high school track and field competitions, showcasing the students' athletic skills in track and field. More pictures are on Jayson's Facebook.



Jayson Smith photos.

WS Community Counseling Calendar

Prevention

An ounce of Prevention is worth a pound of cure...

Mondays: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - Third-eighth grade Soaring Butterflies & Warrior Spirit (SB/WS) at K-8.

Tuesdays: 12 to 2 p.m. - Middle school SB/WS at JCMS and Eagles Academy.

Tuesdays: 4:15 to 6 p.m. - High school aged SB/WS at Community Counseling Center

Groups & Meetings

"Never quit. If you stumble, get back up. What happened yesterday no longer matters. Today is another day so get on track and move closer to your dreams and goals. You can do it." - Un-

known

Mondays: 5:30 to 7 p.m. - Aftercare.

Tuesdays: 12 noon - AA meeting.

Wednesdays: 8:30 a.m. - Morning Aftercare.

1-2:30 p.m. - Women's Group.

7 p.m. - AA meeting.

Thursdays: 12 noon - AA meeting.

2-4 p.m. - Alcohol Education.

6 p.m. - NA meeting at Shaker Church.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. - AA meeting.

Upcoming Events
April 21: Movie Night at Community Center.

April 29-30: ASIST Training

May 4 at 12 noon: Native Aspirations Community Coalition Meeting and the Family Resource Center.

May 28-29: Child Initiative Against Violence and Meth/Suicide Prevention Community Conference.

"Grown men may learn from very little children, for the hearts of little children are pure and therefore the Great Spirit may show to them many things which older people miss." — Black Elk

For more information call Community Counseling at 553-3205.

The Country Quilters of Jefferson County will host the Twelfth Annual Biennial **Quilt Show** May 2-3 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Admission is free, donations are accepted. For information about entering a quilt, call Dana at 541-408-7982 or Joanne at 541-546-4502.

Parade on Friday at Head Start

The Week of the Young Child parade at Warm Springs Head Start is this Friday, April 17, starting at 10 a.m.

The early childhood years—birth through age 8—lay the foundation for

children's success in school and later life.

The Week of the Young Child is a time to plan how we—as citizens of our community—will better meet the needs of all young children and their families.

Check out the Travis Bobb art show at the Museum at Warm Springs Changing Exhibits room. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Fun run at Head Start

Warm Springs Head Start is hosting the I Am Moving Fun Run at 10 a.m. this Thursday, April 16.

This is part of Early Childhood Education's Week of the Young Child activities, celebrating our youngest learners and encouraging them to "be who you want to be."

CRITFC Salmon Camp for youth

Tribal Salmon Camp is for youth in sixth through eighth grades.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission hosting the Camp, July 13-

17. Space is limited. The application deadline is May 31. There is a link to the application on the CRITFC website: critfc.org

Wisdom of the Elders recruiting youth

Wisdom of the Elders are recruiting Native American high school and college youth in the Portland area to be paid peer mentors at the 2015 Summer Field Science Camp for Native American youth.

This is an environmental training and mentorship opportunity. To learn more contact Amanda Kelly Lopez at 503-775-4014 or visit: wisdomoftheelders.org

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Register to vote in May election by April 28

The next general election in Oregon is May 19. The last day to register in this election is April 28.

The election will determine two positions on the five-member Jefferson County 509-J school board. Seven candidates have filed for the two open positions.

Sue Matters of Warm Springs; and Gustavo Rico and Courtney Snead, of Madras, are challenging Brad Holliday of Madras, the incumbent, for position 4.

Foster Kalama of Warm Springs; and Sara Puddy of Madras, are challenging Stan

Candidates forum at Academy

There will be a school board candidates forum this Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

The Warm Springs Education Committee invites

you to stop by and meet the candidates.

The forum will be in the commons area or cafeteria, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. A light dinner to be served.

Sullivan of Madras, incumbent, for position 5.

Ballots will be mailed April 30. If you have moved or changed your mailing address, please contact the county clerk to update your address and get

your ballot.

If you do not receive your ballot by May 8, contact the clerk's office to see if it has been returned.

In the May 19 Jefferson County Special District Election, a total of 62 candidates

50 and over driver course

A Smart Driver course—with a chance to lower your vehicle insurance bill—is set for Thursday, April 23 in Warm Springs.

The course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Resource Center.

This is for drivers 50 and over. You will learn defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies,

new traffic laws and rules of the road.

There are no tests to pass. You simply sign up and learn. Upon completion you could receive a multi-year discount on your car insurance.

Call the Warm Springs Library to register, 541-553-1078. The registration cost will be covered by the Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch. Class size is limited to 15.

Casino employees gain recognition

Jonathan Sweowat is the Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month.

Jonathan is a Cage Cashier, with a great attitude toward work and job performance.

"He has a willingness to work whenever and wherever needed, and he is great with all guests," said Margie Tuckta, director of casino Human Resources.

"A huge congratulations to Jonathan!"

Meanwhile at the casino, Vera Chabotte was named the first-ever Indian Head Supervisor of the Quarter.

Vera is a Finance super-



Jonathan Sweowat



Vera Chabotte

visor who took on additional responsibilities, and never let the department skip a beat in the absence of the recent vacated Controller position.

"Vera is a very dedicated and professional supervisor that leads by example," Margie said. "Congratulations to Vera!"



Tribal Council hosted a General Council meeting at the Agency Longhouse, regarding management of the Confederated Tribes. The meeting saw a large turnout, and many speakers, moderated by BIA district superintendent John Halliday. The meeting went until 3 a.m.



Tribal Council summaries

March 23, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene, Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka, Kahseuss Jackson, and Carlos Smith. Recorder, Minnie Yahtin.

2. Motion made by Evaline approving this morning's agenda change to have Warm Springs Forest Products Industries (WSFPI) give an update; second by Kahseuss. Tribal Council proceeded with the WSFPI update.

3. A motion was made by Carlos placing a hold on all personnel actions by the WSFPI Board of Directors, dating back to October 2014 be reversed; to include terminations, pay increases and that the Board not make decisions as to who should or should not get contracts; second by Scott;

Question: Joseph/no, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes,

Delvis/yes, Alfred/abstain, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room. Six yes, one no, one abstain, one out of the room, Chairman not voting; motion carried.

4. WSFPI will return on April 2 with a resolution (to be sent beforehand).

5. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 11,990 enrolling six members into the tribe; second by Orvie; Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/abstain, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, 6 yes, 0 no, 1 abstain, 1 out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

6. A motion was made by Orvie approving an agenda change, moving the April agenda and Legislative call updates to March 24 at 9:00 am; second by Joseph; Question; Joseph/yes, Evaline/yes, Carlos/yes, Scott/yes, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/yes, Raymond/out of the room, 7 yes, 0 no, 1 out of the room, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

7. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4 pm.

April 2, 2015

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairwoman Evaline Patt, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Kahseuss Jackson and Orvie Danzuka.

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

- Motion by Kahseuss to approve and adopt Resolution No. 11,991, WSFPI stumpage payment.

Question: Joseph/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/out of the room; six Yes, zero No, zero abstain; one out of the room, and Chairman not voting.

- WSFPI staff and board to provide their transformation plan for follow up meeting.

3. Executive session, no minutes provided for ap-

proximately one hour.

4. Motion by Kahseuss to amend Tribal Council Agenda, Monday, continuation with the Warm Springs Forest Products Industry report; second by Reuben; question; Joseph/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/

Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/out of the room; six yes, zero no, zero abstain; one out of the room and Chairman not voting; motion carried.

5. Motion by Kahseuss to recess and reconvene Tribal Council Meeting Monday,

April 6 at 9 a.m.; second by Reuben; question: Joseph/Yes, Kahseuss/Yes, Reuben/Yes, Delvis/Yes, Alfred/Yes, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/out of the room; 6 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstain; one out of the room and Chairman not voting; motion carried.

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Howlak Tichum

Harvey Myron Jim, April 18, 1943-March 19, 2015

Harvey Myron Jim passed away at Hospice in Bend, with his family by his side.

Harvey served in the military during the Vietnam War, and also served in Germany.

He worked as a boilermaker in Alaska, Seattle and Portland. He also worked at the Childhood Center in Yakama, and he enjoyed farm work.

He believed all faiths, and was strong with the Medicine Society, Seven Feathers, Washat and Shaker Faith.

He worked and traveled with the Warm Springs Senior Program, and was a leader for Elder Exercise, along with Wilson Wewa Jr., and Eliza Brown Jim.

Harvey had a lot of air



Harvey married Eliza Brown Jim on April 27, 2002. They adopted three children: Tony Jim, Marella Jim and Leonard Jim. And had children Tracy, Myron, Quinten, Nora Jim, and Delvis (deceased).

He was dad to Levi, Pearl VanPelt, Marella, Robert Sam, Anthony, Tates VanPelt, Lillie and Cowboy, Chester VanPelt, Wolfman Cuernon Suppah, Eliza and Rigo Madrano, 28 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren; brothers Reggie (deceased), Daniel Jim and Burten Dick (deceased), and sisters Margaret Pennan, Malissa James, Sara Jim, Marina Mangfinge, Doris Arid, Rosanna Jim, Morenna Jim and Debra Jim.

miles with the program. The one he enjoyed most was the trip to Alaska, and the sharing with their tribes. He did a lot of work with the Senior Program, with donations for Elder of the Year.

He was a life member of the Elliott Palmer Post 4217, and the Yakama Warriors.

Howlak Tichum

Robert Wayne Macy Sr., 1938-2015

Robert 'Bobby' Macy passed away on March 3, 2015, ending a nearly two year battle with cancer.

He was born at the Warm Springs clinic on June 10, 1938, the second of six children. He grew up in Warm Springs, and graduated from Madras High School in 1956.

He attended Oregon Institute of Technology, Eastern Oregon College, and Oregon State University. On summer breaks worked as a fire lookout.

In 1962 he graduated from OSU, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Management. Upon graduation he accepted a forestry job with the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Colville Reservation.

Robert lived there until 1968, when he returned home and went to work at Warm Springs Forest



until retiring at the end of 2009.

In retirement Robert enjoyed yard work, gardening, fishing and travel.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Daniel and Priscilla Macy, and his younger brother James Macy.

His surviving siblings include brothers Daniel Macy Jr., Richard Macy and Vincent Macy, and sister Marcia Macy.

He is survived by his wife Maria, four children, two step children, seven grandchildren and five step grandchildren.

We want to thank all the family and friends that shared their words, prayers and support.

Your love and support truly helped our family during this difficult time and we are grateful beyond words.

The Macy Family.

Products Industries.

He eventually worked into a management position and then the general manager.

Robert served on the Warm Springs Tribal Council from 1971 to 1976.

In 1993 he left the mill, and in 1994 he and his wife Maria bought the family store, which they operated

Veterans, families to gather at HeHe

The Veterans Family and Healing Circle Gathering is Thursday-Sunday, April 23-26 at the He He Longhouse.

There will be Healing Ceremonies, Elders Wisdom, Sweat Lodge session and

friendship. This is a free event. Contributions of food, raffle items or time are welcome.

The longhouse will open Thursday at noon. Opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m. on

Friday, with the weekend closing ceremony on Sunday at 10 a.m. This is a drug- and alcohol-free event. All veterans and families of veterans are welcome.

Food Preservation with Extension

The Master Food Preservation program is alive and well in Warm Springs.

The Warm Springs Oregon State University Extension office has had a Master Food Preserver on staff for several years, and is getting ready to add another.

Rosanna Sanders is currently being re-certified as a Master Food Preserver, and will join Sara Rogers in delivering Food Safety and Preservation Classes to the community.

In addition, Creston Dana Smith, is also taking the Master Food Preserver course this year, and will be volunteering his expertise in the community in the future.

Last year, 382 new and veteran Master Food Preserver-Family Food Education volunteers contributed over 25,524 hours in 21 counties in Oregon, helping teach food preservation and safety. Over 260,000 Oregonians were reached by our faculty and volunteers through radio and television broadcasts, social media sites, and newspaper articles related to food safety and food preservation topics.

A variety of classes are offered throughout the year. Included are classes on: Blanching and freezing,



Rosanna Sanders and Dana Smith with other salmon canning class participants at a recent session with Warm Springs Extension.

freezer jam, pressure canning salmon, pressure canning vegetables, canning jam, dehydrating fruits and vegetables, making jerky, canning fruits, pickling and fermentation, making and canning pie filling, and canning wild game.

In addition to delivering food preservation and safety classes, Master Food Preservers can be trained to judge submissions at county fairs.

Two Master Food Preservers from Warm Springs are planning on taking the Judge's Training this year.

The next Master Food Pre-

server class will be on freezer jam on May 19, from 1-3 p.m. Please call 541-553-3238 for more information.

Oregon State University Extension Family and Community Health provide publications and resources to help you preserve and store food. Extension also provides classes in food preservation and safety.

Contact your local Warm Springs Extension Office at 541-553-3238 for information about classes.

Bethann Beamer, Warm Springs OSU Extension.



Alyssa Macy/Spilyay

The community of Maupin, and the South Wasco County School District last week hosted the Red Sides Powwow. Host drum was the Black Lodge Singers.

Garden Happenings in Warm Springs

Spring is well on its way and OSU Extension has been preparing for a successful gardening season.

Special thanks to Gerald and Chris with the Warm Springs Action Team for helping with the Warm Springs Community Garden.

They have graciously donated raised beds, gardening tools, fruit trees and more. And thanks to Zane with the tribal farm for tilling up the Community Garden.

I will be teaching a gardening class at the Community Garden in Warm Springs

with Edmund on Thursday, April 23 from 5:30-7 p.m.

We will be talking about the best vegetables to plant during the cool spring months and hopefully laying out garden plots. Hope to see you there.

Equine clinic

In addition, there will be a Coggins test and vaccination clinic on Thursday, April 30 at the Warm Springs rodeo grounds.

If you are interested in getting your horse screened for the rodeo season, please call us at 541-553-3238, and

let us know how many horses you want Coggins' tested, vaccinated and wormed, so we can plan ahead.

Check out the Warm Springs Extension FCH Facebook for more information on this and other great classes.

Scott Duggan, OSU Extension Livestock and Ag Agent.

Pot law: change on July 1

(Continued from page 1)

The guideline lists priorities for the prosecutors to keep in mind when determining how to handle a marijuana case. The priorities include, for example: The prevention of the distribution of marijuana to minors; prevention of the sale of marijuana to further a criminal enterprise; prevention of the diversion of marijuana from states where it is legal to other states; among other priorities.

The U.S. Attorney is to meet with the tribes and determine the tribal opinion on the matter. A tribe could choose to follow the Department of Justice guideline; or follow the state law; or continue strict prosecution.

Last fall, Oregon Measure 91, legalizing marijuana for people over 21, passed by a margin of 56 percent to 44. In the Warm Springs precinct the vote was 158 in favor and 133 against.

Check KWSO.org for the latest Warm Springs

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Mobile clinic taking service to the members

The mobile health clinic makes regular visits to the Simnasho, Seekseequa and Sidwalter communities. The clinic also makes a regular day stop at the administration building.

The physician and dental team see an average of 20 patients during these stops.

Last month the clinic visited the Warm Springs Eagle Academy, and the health workers eventually met with just about every student at the school. They also made a special stop at the Diabetes program.

Later this month, the clinic will be at Fire Management, giving physical exams to the 2015 fire crews.

The mobile clinic has been in service for about a year and a half.

The health team can access the patients' records over an internet connec-



Lynn Graybael is the driver of the Warm Springs Mobile Clinic.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

tion, provided by a mobile internet device that is set up outside the vehicle.

The upcoming schedule will see the mobile clinic at Fire Management on April 21; and the administration building on April 28.

On May 5 the clinic will be at Sidwalter; on May 12 at Seekseequa; May 19 back at administration; and May 26 at Simnasho.

On June 2 the clinic will be at the community center, and on June 9 back at Sidwalter. The clinic will visit the senior center on May 16; and Simnasho on May 23.

The mobile unit is made possible by a cooperative effort among the Community Health Program, the Joint Health Commission, tribal Health and Human Services, and the Indian Health Service.

Survey looks at piniped problem



Courtesy Steve Jeffries, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Harbor seals at Astoria, mouth of the Columbia.

A recent survey by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission of sea lions and seals in the lower Columbia River found this colony of about 6,400 harbor seals

at the mouth of the river.

The seals and sea lions—or pinipeds—are taking advantage of a high smelt run this year.

It is unclear what the effects of this explosion in pin-

niped numbers will have on the salmon run since researchers cannot predict how many of the animals will remain at the mouth after the smelt run.

(Courtesy The Dipnetter.)

River forecast

Rising rivers due to snowmelt is one of many cues that the Creator tells us that spring is here. The normal pattern of rising spring river levels is a cue to salmon smolts to move downriver as fast as possible, which helps ensure a safer passage route out to the ocean.

For this spring, though, many watersheds are lacking snowpack in a big way.

This winter has been short-changed due to El Niño in the tropical Pacific Ocean, which tends to deliver warm, dry winters to the Pacific Northwest.

The Pacific Ocean usually has a predictable 20- to 30-year warm-cold ocean cycle. We should be in a cooler part of the cycle, but conditions have departed from the norm, and the ocean is warmer this year. This warmer ocean, in turn, has increased the effects of the El Niño.

The snowpacks in the Oregon-Washington Cascades have been very low. Snow water equivalent values were 25 to 75 percent below normal this winter.

A major storm hit in early

February, which is normally a time when it would have fallen as snow.

Instead, the warm temperatures resulted in the precipitation falling as rain, which caused many flashy rises in tributary streams.

These peak flow events came two to three months early, which means less water will be available for the summer season and the mainstem river peaks of late May.

The latest Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission water supply forecast for the Columbia at The Dalles is 95 percent of normal (NOAA forecast is 80 percent), which doesn't sound so bad.

Unfortunately, the warm temperatures have resulted in all this water coming downstream soon after it falls rather than being stored in snowpack to be released during the warm summer months.

This means that streams this summer will be hotter than normal, the low water levels will create fish passage and habitat problems, and there will be a greater chance of wildfires. **Kyle Dittmer**, CRITFC Meteorologist/Hydrologist.

Fish forecast

The winter gillnet fishery ended in March. Based on catches, it looks like there will be a good number of sturgeon available on both the Bonneville and The Dalles harvest guidelines, and a few available on the John Day pool guideline.

No determinations have been made by the tribes yet on how to use these fish. Additional sturgeon fisheries may be a possibility.

The spring chinook is forecast to be 232,500 fish. It is still a pretty small number of fish, but we have the largest total to date since 2003. (Please note this may not mean the run will be bigger than predicted, it just started out early.)

We won't know how big the run will be until sometime in May.

The actual run size will determine what the allowed harvest rate and the allowed catch is for the tribal fishery.

Both treaty and non-treaty fisheries are managed on the same actual river mouth run size.

Stuart Ellis, CRITFC Harvest Biologist

ASIST training on suicide prevention

Asist—Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training—is coming up this month at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The Asist workshop—April 29-30 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—is for caregivers who want to feel more comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent the immediate risk of suicide.

For more information on the upcoming workshop, contact Sarah Wolfe at 541-553-3205 ext. 0107; or email: sarah.wolfe@wstribes.org

The registration deadline is next week, on April 20. Space is limited to 40 participants. For certification you must attend both days. The Asist workshop is hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

The program

Developed in 1983 and

regularly updated to reflect improvements in knowledge and practice, Asist is the world's leading suicide intervention workshop.

During the workshop, participants learn to intervene and help prevent the immediate risk of suicide.

Over 1 million people have taken the workshop, and studies have proven that the Asist method helps reduce suicidal feelings for those at risk.

Workshop features:

- Presentations and guidance from two Living Works registered trainers.
- A scientifically proven intervention model.
- Powerful audiovisual learning aids.
- Group discussions.
- Skills practice and development.
- A balance of challenge and safety.

Asist has saved and changed hundreds of thousands of lives around the world.

Many professionals attend Asist because suicide intervention skills are essential for their work.

Other people attend simply because they want to be able to help someone in need, in much the same way they might learn CPR. Because the training is comprehensive and doesn't rely on prior qualifications, they can have the same meaningful experience as a professional caregiver.

Ultimately, Asist is founded on the principle that everyone can make a difference in preventing suicide. (See the ad below for more information.)

See KWSO.org for Warm Springs news.

ASIST - Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training



Workshop information

The ASIST workshop is for caregivers who want to feel more comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent the immediate risk of suicide. Over 750,000 caregivers have participated in this two-day, highly interactive, practical, practice-oriented workshop. If you are interested in learning more about ASIST or LivingWorks Education, you can visit their website at www.livingworks.net. Participants must be over 16 years of age to attend. This is a NO COST training!

Agenda

When? April 29-30, 2015
8:30AM – 4:30PM

Where? Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa
6823 Highway 8
P.O. Box 1240
Warm Springs, OR 97761

Contact Sarah Wolfe to register:
(541) 553-3205 x 0107
sarah.wolfe@wstribes.org

Registration Deadline: April 20, 2015, space is limited to 40 participants so please register early.

*It is required to attend both days to receive certification

This training is being hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Northwest

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Northwest



www.npaihb.org

Confederated Tribes launch Facebook page

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has launched an official Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/CTWSO

Tribal members and the public are encouraged to "like" the page to receive

updates from the tribal government.

Postings will include official tribal office closures, election dates, other events that the tribal government is specifically involved in and updates from tribal enterprises.

One of the priorities of

the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council is to improve communications to tribal membership.

"We feel that it is necessary to create an official presence on Facebook as so many tribal members utilize this social media site," said

Tribal Chairman Austin Greene Jr.

As the tribe continues work to update the tribal website, the Facebook page provides a means of quickly communicating with tribal membership.

Ultimately, social media

sites will be used to drive traffic back to the tribal website.

"In addition to addressing the need for increased communication, we also hope it can be a tool to get feedback from tribal members as well," said Evaline Patt, Vice Chair-

woman.

The Nation has both a newspaper and a radio station which operate their own Facebook pages. *The Spilyay Tymoo* focuses on local news while KWSO 91.9FM focuses daily events, news and programming.

Letter to the editor

A thank you

My fellow tribal members, I am writing this letter of gratitude to the various departments that assisted me in this stage of my life. Let me start by thanking my family members, my ullaas, kuthlas, tillas and pushas. Most of them gone now but not forgotten. Also to my aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews and grandchildren. I count my cousins as brothers and sisters.

A special thank you to my surviving children Jamey, Davis, Brandi, Arnold, Renee and Eliza, for their unconditional love, though I had little to do with their upbringing.

Rest in peace Lucinda, Mavis and Martina Marie, and all my relations who have gone on to be with our

Creator.

Now I would like to thank the Police Department and tribal court system, including the Probation Department. Thank you Warm Springs Community Counseling, especially Guy W., Annie K., Peggy P., Charlotte P., and the front desk staff.

Their patience and understanding remained unwavering. Thank you also to the Children and Family Services and Family Preservation, Shon H., Mavis K., Allie J., and John C.

I would also like to thank the Vocational Rehabilitation staff, Gayleen, Marcia, Jackie, Jolene, Sharon and Mona for their assistance in the development of my independence.

I didn't intentionally leave my dear mother out. She is the rock in our family. She and Jimmy Wesley Sr. made a lifetime of sacrifices to raise

numerous grandchildren, my own children included in this count. God bless you, Mom, a debt to you that can never be paid in this lifetime.

The real reason I'm writing this is to raise awareness that the departments I mentioned were all instrumental in this different way of life that I live today. The arresting officers led to my court hearings. The judges led to my probation, counseling and CFS, which in turn led me to honestly seek a self-sufficient life. This led me to the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

I truly applied myself to complying with all the stipulations asked of me by all these departments, and found employment, a home (an apartment), and transportation. Those are secondary to the personal peace of mind and stable family life that developed with better choices,

choosing to abstain from addiction that destroyed my integrity and interest in a healthy lifestyle. A thousand pardons to those that I hurt in my drunk-n-drugged stupor.

I bear no excuses for my behavior. Being under the influence of any mind altering substance leaves no room for excuses. But please forgive me for any shame, hurt or disgrace I may have caused.

Only by the grace of our Creator am I able to humble myself and live one day at a time.

I can never turn back time and relive the past, nor predict what tomorrow may bring. This I learned from my brothers and sisters in recovery.

I stand corrected, **La-Wat-La-Wat, Davis Stwyer Sr.**

State lawmakers may urge Corps to lower Celilo Lake

Oregon House Joint Memorial 15 urges the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to provide a preliminary statement of feasibility for temporarily lowering Lake Celilo to reveal Celilo Falls.

Under the proposal, the falls would be revealed for a certain amount of time, and then flooded again.

Before the construction of The Dalles dam, an estimated 15-20 million salmon passed through the falls every year, making it one of the greatest fishing sites in North America.

HJM 15

This Joint Memorial has passed both the Oregon House and Senate, and set for a hearing this Thursday, April 16.

Here is the text of Oregon House Joint Memorial 15:

To the Commanding General and Chief of Engineers of the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the Commander and District Engineer of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District:

We, your memorialists, the Seventy-eighth Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, in legislative session assembled, respectfully represent as follows:

Whereas Celilo Falls was inundated on March

10, 1957, by the rising waters of Lake Celilo due to the commencement of operations of The Dalles Dam; and

Whereas Celilo Falls has not been seen since that day in 1957; and

Whereas a 2008 survey completed by the United States Army Corps of Engineers revealed that many features of Celilo Falls remain intact under the waters of Lake Celilo; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:

(1) The United States Army Corps of Engineers is respectfully requested to provide to the Governor of the State of Oregon and the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, by December 31, 2015, a preliminary statement of feasibility for lowering Lake Celilo to a level sufficient to reveal Celilo Falls for one period lasting one to two weeks, at a time of year to be selected by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, that would occur between January 1, 2016, and January 1, 2020.

(2) A copy of this memorial shall be sent to the Commanding General and Chief of Engineers of the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the Commander and District Engineer of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District.

Guest opinion

America's unjust efforts to preserve white privilege

by Tom Ebrich

TUBA CITY, Ariz. - As I pass through the Navajo Nation on my 4,000-mile drive across America, I catch a disturbing glimpse of a white-power insurgency happening in all regions.

White settlement of the Southwest meant dislodging the native population at gunpoint. U.S. Army troops slaughtered the Navajo at will. Whites broke one treaty after another, then forced the Navajo in 1864 onto a "Long Walk" of 300 miles away from their tribal lands. When a pregnant Navajo woman came to childbirth, an impatient Army soldier simply shot her.

The Navajo were allowed to return four years later to a much-diminished territory set aside for them. Today the Navajo Nation is the largest tribal reservation in the U.S. It has significant autonomy, including its own judicial, law enforcement and social service systems. But the Navajo remain under Washington's thumb. Poverty is every-

where.

I read the history and feel shame and compassion. The "cowboys and Indians" games we played as children in Indiana, informed by TV shows like "The Lone Ranger," now seem utterly ignorant. The real story was gruesome and unjust.

I had a similar reaction when I moved to the South and discovered how whites there had savaged Native Americans, enslaved millions of Africans, then terrorized former slaves and their descendants for over a century.

Hearing those stories and seeing daily evidence that, as Faulkner said of the South, "the past isn't even past," forced me to see my life up North differently. I grew up benefiting from segregation in Indiana. I never questioned why my city had an all-black high school, or why the clubs and honors at my integrated high school were reserved for whites.

Not long ago I drove through Topeka, Kan., which gave us Brown v. Board of

Education, and heard on public radio a supposedly learned conversation about the possible overturning of Brown v. Board and a resumption of legal segregation.

No wonder the politics of Kansas are so ugly and the Christian fundamentalism so virulent. So are the politics and religion of the South, of Arizona and across the country. In some places, whites seem to be on a mission to preserve the benefits of white privilege, even if that means gun violence, police brutality, unfair sentencing, and the languishing of urban schools.

They treat immigrants of color as if they were indolent invaders intent on destroying the "American way of life," rather than the latest to believe the promise of liberty and opportunity.

Like a white government breaking promises to Native Americans, politicians serving angry whites chip away at the job gains of blacks and Hispanics, shred a social safety net that benefits people of color, cripple immigration

and systematically deny voting rights to nonwhites.

(Tom Ebrich is a writer, church consultant and Episcopal priest based in New York. He is the president of Morning Walk Media and publisher of Fresh Day online magazine. This guest opinion is printed here at the suggestion of Ricky Graybael.)

2015 PORTLAND TO COAST TEAM

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House votes to reauthorize NAHASDA

The Republican-led U.S. House of Representatives voted 297 to 98 this week to pass H.R.360, a bill to reauthorize the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act.

NAHASDA first became law in 1996 to give tribes greater control over federal housing funds but it expired in September 2013. Indian Country has been pushing hard for a renewal to ensure the success of critical pro-

grams.

Members from both sides of the aisle spoke in favor of the bill during debate yesterday. But 95 Republicans voted against it although none of them came to the floor to explain their objections.

Of the three Democrats that voted no, only Rep. Maxine Waters (D-California) offered a public explanation.

She raised concerns about the citizenship status of the Freedmen, who are the de-

scendants of African slaves once held within the Cherokee Nation.

Section 801 of the reauthorization of NAHASDA (2008) prevents the tribe from receiving housing funds if the Freedmen are disenrolled.

At one point, the Department of Housing and Urban Development withheld about \$33 million after the Cherokee Nation Supreme Court supported the removal of the descendants.

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

2015 Language Knowledge Bowl

The Culture & Heritage Department is planning to take 25 Warm Springs Youth to participate in this event. There are 3 Ichishkiin Teams, 2 Kiksht Teams. Selection for teams was based on the language class and program participation.

This year the Language Knowledge Bowl will be held at the WildHorse Resort on the Umatilla Reservation on April 29, 2015.

All students participating will be assigned a team and will room with Chaperones at the WildHorse Resort.

In preparation for this event, the Language Teachers are having Classes through this Month, Parents/Guardians, community members are welcome to attend these language classes.

Ichishkiin Classes

- > Mondays & Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 pm at the Culture & Heritage Building
- > Thursdays 3:45-4:45 pm at the WS K-8 Academy
- > Tuesdays 7:15-7:45 am at the WS K-8 Academy

Kiksht Classes

- > Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays 3:30-5:30 pm at the Culture & Heritage Language Building
- > Tuesdays 3:45-4:45 pm at the WS K-8 Academy
- > Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 7:15-7:45 am at the WS K-8 Academy

The plan is Leave Warm Springs at 10:00 am on April 28, eat lunch @ The Dalles, continue to Pendleton. Check into rooms, have dinner and practice with the teams in the evening.

2015 Camp Naimuma Peters Pasture is set June 18 - 22, 2015

Camp is open to 50 girls and 50 boys Completing grades 5th - 8th. There is a \$25.00 fee per child to attend camp unless the scholarship process is completed.

All the required paperwork for Campers is completed, mark your calendars for these important dates:

- 1) Camp applications will be available for students Monday, May 4th.
- 2) Scholarship days are set for: Monday - Friday, June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 2015 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm at the Culture & Heritage Building
- 3) Monday, June 15, 2015 is the absolute deadline for applications.

At Culture Camp, students will learn a variety of Cultural Arts and crafts as well cultural ways of our Tribes, Ichishkiin, Numu & Kiksht Languages. There will be presentors from different Tribal departments, Campers can sweat, camp fire every nite, stories, dancing, singing, games, hiking, swimming..

If there is anyone that is interested in teaching a craft, or just helping, volunteer packets will be available.

On Sunday of Camp which will be June 21st, washat services will take place, bring your Wingdress, Mocs, Ribbon Shirt



Early morning campfire before breakfast, those recognized in this photo Jason Allen, Glenn Brunoe, Frank Smith.



Wilderness is awesome Togetherness is amazing



Salmon was cooked this way by Suzie Slockish.

Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat Class

Here is the third series of language our precious young 3, 4, & 5 year old language sholars know. Most of them are first year learners and two are returning students. Its absolutely amazing how much language they know.

- Naxsh - One
- Napt - Two
- Mtaat - Three
- Pinapt - Four
- Paxat - Five
- Ptxninsh - Six
- Tuskaski - Seven
- Paxatmaat - Eight
- C'mst - Nine
- Putmt - Ten
- Putmt ku naxsh - Eleven
- Putmt ku napt - Twelve
- Putmt ku mtaat - Thirteen
- Putmt ku pinapt - Fourteen
- Putmt ku paxat - Fifteen
- Putmt ku ptxninsh - Sixteen
- Putmt ku tuskaski-Seventeen
- Putmt ku paxatmaat - Eighteen
- Putmt ku c'mst - Nineteen
- Naptit - Twenty

Our students are learning beyond twenty, by the calendar everyday.

Days of the week also continued daily.

- Pachwaiwit - Sunday
- Wanaq'it - Monday
- Napikw'i - Tuesday
- Mtaakw'i - Wednesday
- Pinapkw'i - Thursday
- Paxapkw'i - Friday
- Tamac'akt - Saturday
- Chikuuk iwa - Today is
- Misham wa? - How are you?
- Niix ashwa - Im fine
- Shalauwi - Tired
- Kw'alani - Happy
- Iyauni - Not well

The week before our digging trip, we learned all about this food season.

- Wapas - Root digging bag
- Kapn - Root digging tool
- Xnisha - Digging roots
- Wiyatasha Wapaspa - Putting roots in the root bag as dug from the ground
- Miiksha Xnit - Peeling the roots
- Lixsha lukwsh ku Piyaxi - Washing the parsnips roots and bitter roots.
- Shapawakw'ulksha Lukwsh - Grinding the biscuit roots
- Anisha Lukwshmi - Making Biscuits
- Wititsha Lukwshmi - Setting biscuit roots out to dry
- Piixi wititsha atlxpa - Spreading roots on scen to dry.



A lil bit of a break time after lunch, Tiara Price, Annabelle Arthur, Marie Jackson, Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, & Katlyn Victorino in front. These girls are absolutely amazing in there knowledge

We love what we do with our Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat Students



Sapsikwala Dallas & Sapsikwala Greg, (Josie was taking all pics) AIS students (l-r) Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur, Katlyn Victorino, former student Skye Victorino, Blake Culps, Tiara Price, Marie Jackson

The students had a wonderful day, we want to thank the family members and parents that took time today to be with your child on this digging trip, Doug & Louella Jackson, Idelia Yahtin, Ange Anguiano, Kenneth Blackwolf, Also Suzie Slockish and her students, Katrina, Jermayne, Richard, Annie.



Katlyn Victorino



Marie Jackson



Tiara Price



Blake Culps



Minnie Yahtin-Cloud



Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur

Culture & Heritage Staff

- Val Switzler, Director
- Andrea Sapuay, Secretary
- Tashayla Andrews, Recep.
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- Suzie Slockish, Ichishkiin
- Dallas Winishut, Ichishkiin
- Josie Blackwolf, Ichishkiin & Media
- Greg Arquette, Ichishkiin
- Nola Queahpama, Ichishkiin
- Jefferson Greene, Ichishkiin
- Katrina Greene, Ichishkiin
- Jermayne Tuckta, Ichishkiin
- Annie Kirk, Ichishkiin
- Richard Tewee, Ichishkiin
- Pam Cardenas, Kiksht
- Myra Johnson-Orange, Numu & Consultant
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- Charles Kalama, Media Specialist
- Dana Smith, Media Specialist
- Deanie Smith, Language Program Coordinator
- Shayleen Macy, Youth Program Coordinor
- Geraldine Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
- Wilfred Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
- Arlene Boileau, Elder Consultant
- Don Sohappy, Elder Consultant
- Joann Smith, Elder Consultant

Any questions about Classes or Activities call a Staff member at (541) 553-3290 OR Stop by in person at Culture & Heritage Buiing 1110 Wasco Street

Ichishkiin	Numu	Kiksht	English
Auna winasha amchnikan	Ta poonakwuta meme'a	Atxuya tlaxa	Part 3 Coming & Going Lets go outside
or Auna wina amchnikan			
Auna	Tamme me'a	Aga Atxuya	Lets go!
Manam imch'a winatat'asha?	Hana u soome'a?	Qadamt maya k'axsh chmuxt amuya?	Where do you want to go



Employment

Visit the Personnel Department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

Head Start Teacher - For information contact Kristin Hisatake 541-553-3242.

Head Start Substitute Teacher's Aide - Kirstin Hisatake 541-553-3242

Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell 541-553-3241

Teacher Assistant - Kirstin Hisatake 541-553-3242

Natural Resources - Restoration Technician - Doug Dunlap 541-553-8205

Restoration Crew Boss -

Doug Dunlap 541-553-8205

Restoration Crew Member/ Driver - Doug Dunlap 541-553-8205

Assistant Engine Operator - Jabbar Davis/ Vernon Tias 541-553-8195 / 541-553-1147

Wildland Fire Module - Superintendent - Trey Leonard - 541-553-1146

Limited Duration Fisheries Tech I - Andrew Wildbill 541-370-1280

F&W Tech II Field Crew - Steph Charette 541-820-4521

Health and Human Services - Family Preservation Therapist - Shelia Danzuka 541-615-0036

Daycare Substitute Teacher - Edna Camouzano 541-553-3242

Behavioral Health Clini-

cal Supervisor - Vincent Wallulatum 541-553-3205

Behavioral Health Administrator - Tammy Wilson 541-553-2460

Psychiatrist - Vincent Wallulatum 541-553-3205

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wallulatum 541-553-3205

Billing Manager - Tammy Wilson 541-553-0497

Community Health Education Secretary/ Specialist Trainee - Tammy Wilson 541-553-2459

Infant Follow Along Coordinator - Tammy Wilson 541-553-2459

CPS Specialist - Elizabeth Hisatake 541-553-3209

MCH Assistant - Tammy Wilson 541-553-2459

Prevention Supervisor -

Tammy Wilson 541-553-2460

Limited Duration Crew Member - Fay Hurtado/ Tammy Wilson 541-553-0497

Corrections Officer - Lt. Ronald Gregory 541-553-3272

Gaming - Part-time Observer - Pam Douglas 541-460-7762

Jobs Indian Head Casino

You can reach the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department at 541-460-7714. The following positions were advertised recently at the casino:

Dishwasher, part time. Mark Oltman.

Guest services operator, full time. Contact: Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.

Coffee station attendant, part-time, Contact: Jordan Caldera 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Server, part time. Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

Cage cashier, full time. Contact: Brandon Jones 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.

Security officer, full time. Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.

Line cook, part time. Contact: Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.

Table games dealer, full time. Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

For sale to tribal members

For Sale to CTWS Tribal members: 2000 Polaris Sportsman 500 ATV. Needs some mechanical work, sold as is. Standard sealed bid process. ATV can be viewed at Tribal Warehouse. Bids can be placed Warehouse or with Property Dept. Contact Brett Whipple, 541-553-3503 with any questions.

Jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa

Fine Dining Server Seasonal - Full Time	Seasonal - Full Time
Bartender Seasonal - Part Time	Golf Mechanic/Technician Seasonal - Full Time
Bellman Seasonal - Part Time	Lifeguard Seasonal - Part Time Recreation
Cook Seasonal - Full Time	Massage Therapist - Spa
Front Desk Guest Service Rep	Sous Chef Full Time
Gift Shop Sales Asso-	

Call KNT at 541-553-1071 or go to kahneeta.com

Positions with CRITFC

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission has announced the following job openings:

Staff accountant, full time. Located in Portland. Deadline to apply May 15.

Maintenance worker, temporary, full time. At the tribal in-lieu/treaty fishing access sites along the Columbia River.

Data Technician, full time. At the Portland office. Deadline to apply May 15.

Lamprey Collect Tech (Two, Temporary Positions) Portland, Oregon.

You can see more information on these positions at: critfc.org/jobs Or call 541-503-0667

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Oregon Reservation (CTWS), Petitioner, vs. JAYNE WALLACE, Respondent; Case No. DO123-06 & DO124-06: JAYNE WALLACE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15TH day of MAY, 2015 @ 9:00 am

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Oregon Reservation (CTWS), Petitioner, vs. Maryann Stahi, Respondent;

Case no. Case No. TO: Maryann Stahi:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE & PERMANENCY HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15 day of May, 2015 @ 11:00 am,

Amber Bradley, Petitioner, vs. Amando Figueroa Pineda, Respondent; Case No. DO65,65,66-13. TO: Amber Bradley and Amando Figueroa Pineda:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PARENTAL

RIGHTS has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of May, 2015 @ 3:00pm

Lorna Arthur, Petitioner, vs. Louis LeClaire, Respondent; Case No. JV253-02. TO: Lorna Arthur, Louis LeClaire, and Tracy Soto-Suppah:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Modification has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of May, 2015 @ 9:00am

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Sheilina Charley, Keith Jackson, Respondent; Case No. JV74,75-10. TO: Sheilina Charley, Keith Jackson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of May, 2015 @ 10:00am

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Wilma Baza, Respondent; Case No. DO13-11. TO: Wilma Baza:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a AG REVIEW has

been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of May, 2015 @ 3:00pm

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Alice Stewart Jim, Respondent; Case No. JV217-01. TO: Alice Stewart Jim:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of May, 2015 @11:00 am

Public safety

Bail/bonds - March 30

ARTHUR, Clifford III; CR230-15; B&E, MM, EA, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES MARCUM, Delbert; CR235-15; HADTX; NEW CHARGES STROM, Brenda; CR972-14; UUPCS, PDPWARR: SC/FTC-SP STRONG, Aaron; CR236-15; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES WAHNETAH, Monica; CR237-15; ESCNEW CHARGES; CR661-14; PDC SC/FTC-SP WEASELHEAD, Raenele;

CR605-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP WOLFE, Charles; CR238-15; OJDTX; NEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - March 31

GEORGE, Brenda; CR226-15; DWS/R GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR227-15; PDP HUNT, Abraham; CR231-15; UUPCS, PDP LAWRENCE, Promise; CR200-15; CCW; CR585-14; A&B SC/FTC-BP RANGEL, James; CR225-15; DWS/R

SIMTUSTUS, Bertson; CR224-15; DWS/R; CR156-15; DWS/R; CR64-15; DWS/R; TR66-15; FTML; CR43-15; DWS/R; CR965-14; DWS/R; CR742-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Corey; CR201-15; DC, PDP SMITH, Rhoda; CR229-15; CN SMITH, Stacy; CR132-15; DC SMITH, Vanessa; CR202-15; DC TENORIO, Leona; CR169-15; FTSCTSx2 THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR203-15; DC TOHET, Mary; CR153-15; UUPCS, PDP

WALLULATUM, Lulah; CR207-15; RE WARNER, Brook; CR204-15; CN, FSD

Bail/bonds - April 1

CULPS, Melina; CR243-15; CANEW CHARGES DAVID, Damon; CR239-15; RADTX; NEW CHARGES GILBERT, Jaydean; CR240-15; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR803-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR92-15; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP SMITH, Stacy; CR132-15; DCWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.

Bail/bonds - April 3

CHARLEY, Michelle; CR193-14; UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR549-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR664-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP HEATH, William; CR252-15; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES RENFRO, Brian; CR253-15; CT'DOAMNEW CHARGES SMITH, Stacy; CR132-15; DCWARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN. SUPPAH, Myrtle; CR88-15; HA, PDCDTX; SC/FTC-SP WINISHUT, Rachel; CR990-14; UUPCSx2, DWS/RWARR: SC/FTC-REL. COND.

Kah-Nee-Ta to host Fight Night

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will host Fight Night on May 2, a chance to see the Mayweather-Pacquiao fight. Floyd Mayweather, Jr. vs. Manny Pacquiao is billed as the Fight of the Century. The show at Kah-Nee-Ta begins at 6 p.m. on May 2. There is a \$10 cover charge.

The match is between eight-division world champion Manny Pacquiao and undefeated, 5-division world champion Floyd Mayweather, Jr.

Despite predictions that Mayweather-Pacquiao would be the highest grossing fight in history as early as 2009, disagreements between the two boxers' camps on terms for the fight prevented the bout from coming to fruition until this year.

However, negotiations for the superfight are now finalized, with all of the major issues that have prevented the fight from happening in the past now resolved, including purse split, drug testing, and location of the bout.

You can reach Kah-Nee-Ta at 541-553-1112.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. The future prosperity of any community depends on its ability to foster the health and well-being of the next generation.

For your better health

The Diabetes Prevention Program on the campus has 10 a.m. walks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 12:15 chair exercise on Monday and Wednesdays.

You can reach Diabetes Prevention at 541-553-7718.

Managing Diabetes and Healthy Eating classes are every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. at the Warm Springs clinic kitchen conference room. Classes repeat every

two weeks. The monthly class schedule is:

Class 1: Managing Diabetes (offered weeks 1 and 3).

Class 2: Healthy Eating (offered weeks 2 and 4).

Come for two weeks in a row to get all the information.

For more information contact Kacey Conyers, Registered Dietician, Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, 541-553-2460 ext. 4160. Or email: kacey.conyers@wstribe.org

Pageant: raising funds for trip

(Continued from page 1) "I've been getting my props ready, working on yarn baskets, practicing what I'm going to say during my talent presentation and looking into the mirror talking to myself to get rid of my nervousness so I'll be ready for the interview," shared Suzanne during a recent interview.

Established in 1984, the Miss Indian World program is the largest and most prestigious cultural pageants for Native American women. Contestants are judged in a number of categories, including public speaking, a personal interview, traditional presentation, dancing and an essay. Suzanne's mother will be

traveling with her as her chaperone to New Mexico.

"I've never been to Gathering of Nations, so this will be a new experience for me," Suzanne said.

As a contestant for Miss Indian World, Suzanne is selling raffle tickets for \$2.50. They can be purchased through April 20 from Fay Anguiano at Natural Resources, Christina Culps at Indian Head Casino and Lawren Slockish at Tribal Court.

Connect with the Miss Warm Springs page on Facebook to keep up with Suzanne's trip to Gathering of Nations: bit.ly/MissCTWSO

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<p>2008 Buick LaCrosse Super Sedan - 81,123 miles - \$14,995 #67705A</p>	<p>2008 Saturn Sky Red Line Roadster - 49,107 miles - \$14,995 #31157C</p>
<p>2006 Jeep Commander Ltd Sport Utility 4D - 119,538 miles \$14,995 #P4038A</p>	<p>2001 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Extended - 204,103 miles - \$9,995 #36529C</p>
<p>2004 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 LT - 141,790 miles - \$9,995 #07575A</p>	<p>1997 Ford F250 Super Cab HD Long Bed - 106,019 miles - \$9,995 #P4042A</p>
<p>2003 Nissan Pathfinder LE Sport Utility - 141,300 miles - \$6,995 #48709X</p>	<p>2007 Buick Rendezvous CX Sport Utility - 141,682 miles - \$5,995 #29145A</p>

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