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Housing matter at Tribal Council

Housing on the Warm Springs Reservation, as in many areas of Indian Country, is an essential need in short supply. An important first step in addressing the need is engagement of the community in finding a solution.

Marissa Ahern is a recent graduate of the University of Colorado, where she studied Environmental Design in the Architecture program. She graduated Magna Cum Laude with Honors. Her thesis paper was *Tribal Housing on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation*.

In a class of 175, her thesis was

one of only five successfully defended, earning the Magna Cum Laude honor. Next year she begins the Penn State University Master's Degree program in Community and Economic Development.

Working on her thesis, Ms. Ahern spent time with the Warm Springs Housing Authority, studying the state of housing on the reservation. In a thesis summary she says:

"The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is at a crucial point in its history, where critical plan-

ning must take place to address the tribe's current housing conditions. There is a large shortage of housing on the reservation, with a current waitlist of over 300 families."

The demographics of the tribe are adding to the situation: "Of the 3,175 people living on the reservation, 40 percent of the population is 19 years old or younger, and 62 percent of the population is 34 years or younger.

"This means the tribe can expect an increased demand for housing in the coming years, due to the high percentage of young

tribal members who will be coming to the age of needing a home at the same time. The demand will be arguably impossible to meet without a serious commitment from the tribe to start addressing housing issues now."

Ms. Ahern discussed this last week with the Tribal Council. Housing for Indians living at the Columbia River was another point of discussion, as BIA deputy regional director Bodie Shaw was also at the Council meeting.

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General Council

A General Council meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, November 13 at the Agency Longhouse.

The agenda is the proposed 2018 tribal budget. Dinner is at 6 and the meeting at 7.

Powwow, Parade and fly-over on Veterans Day

Veterans Day is this Saturday, November 11. Warm Springs will host the Veterans Day Parade beginning at old elementary school at 1 p.m.

The Civil Air Patrol will fly over the parade and ceremonies at the community center in honor of veterans, at 1:45 p.m. The flyover then proceeds to Sahalee Park in Madras for their Veterans Day ceremonies.

This year Veterans Day will feature the Athmaisha Sulcisma Powwow at the Agency Longhouse. The powwow is Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11.

Rejoiners is Friday at 6 p.m. Grand Entries are Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Fred Hill; arena directors are Carlos Calica and Captain Moody.

The Veterans Special is sponsored by the Richard Tohet family, and the MorningOwl Family. The Confederated Tribes also helped in sponsorship.

Information contacts are powwow organizers Preston Meanus, 503-997-9577; Andrea Sohapp, 541-777-7238, and Tamara Calhoun, 541-588-0169. Competition categories include:

Golden Age Men; and Gold Age Women. For both in all categories, 55 years and up.

Adult Men Fancy and Grass.
Adult Men Traditional.
Adult Women Fancy and Jingle.
Adult Women Traditional.
For all adult categories, 18-54 years.

Teen Boys Fancy and Grass.
Teen Boys Traditional.
Teen Girls Fancy and Jingle.
Teen Girls Traditional.
For all Teen categories, 13-17 years.

Junior Boys Fancy and Grass.
Junior Girls Fancy and Jingle.
Junior Girls Traditional.
For all junior categories, 7-12 years.

Tiny Tots paid daily, ages 0 to 6.
Veterans Day will observance is this Friday, November 10, and the tribal organization will be closed.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Museum at Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Show winners Travis Bobb, Roberta Kirk, Charlotte Herkshan, Reva Johnson, Scott Kalama, Laronne Katchia and Isaac Trimble.



Richard Macy drawing, Delbert Frank Sr.



Charlene Dimmick, Blackbird.



Reva Johnson, Beaded Eagle



Bernyce Courtney, Midnight Positive and Negative woven basket

Policy changes after artifacts case

A case involving disturbance of possible tribal archaeological items at an island in the Columbia raised concern with the Confederated Tribes, especially when the tribes learned the U.S. Attorney could not pursue criminal charges in the case.

Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. wrote to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Oregon District, and to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The letter made clear the tribes' concern, and asked the Attorney's Office to reconsider filing charges.

The Corps of Engineers and U.S. Attorneys met with Tribal Council last week to discuss the issues.

The case involved one to three apparently homeless people who were camping on federal property, more specifically an island in the Columbia River.

One or more of them dug a pit near their tent. The island was known to have tribal artifacts, including possible funerary items.

Law enforcement, including a patrol by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement, discovered the situation, and removed the people from the island.

The Corps of Engineers archaeologist said the digging appears to have disturbed only flakes, and no actual formed artifacts or funerary objects.

Still, the case was disturbing, and the U.S. Attorney weighed the possibility of bringing federal criminal charges. A review of the evidence, and the guiding case law in the district, however, precluded pursuing the case.

In the district, a violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act requires criminal intent. This appeared impossible to prove under the circumstances, the deputy U.S. Attorney said.

The possibility of a civil case by the U.S. Attorney is another avenue they discussed with Council. This may be a new avenue they could pursue in these cases.

Another change: there will be

clear postings indicating what property is federal at the Columbia, making a trespass case more obvious.

Stepped up patrol around islands in the river by CRITFE and other law enforcement is another policy change, as a result of the case, the Corps, U.S. Attorney and CRITFE reported to Council.

And there will be better communication with the tribes when these cases come up, U.S. Attorney Bill Simmons said.

The tribes are planning a ceremony where the digging happened, as the site is restored.

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Land buy-back program starts

The Warm Springs land buy-back program is a service assisting in the consolidation of fractionated property interests on the reservation.

The buy-back program implements the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement.

Purchases are made only from willing sellers at fair market value.

Consolidated interests are immediately restored to tribal trust ownership for

uses benefiting the reservation community and tribal members. There are many benefits of the program:

Returning fractionated lands to tribes in trust has potential to improve tribal community resources by increasing home site locations, improving transportation routes, spurring economic development, easing approval for infrastructure and community projects, and preserving traditional cultural or ceremonial sites.

Fractionated interests in property make development or improvements difficult, because of the number of people with an interest.

The land buy-back program would give fair market value to each individual who has an interest in an allotment, plus \$75.

The coordinator of the Warm Springs land buy-back program is Randy Scott. You can reach him at the Media Center.

Tribal members are invited to a meeting on **wills, and a review of the tribal funeral agreement.** The meeting is scheduled for 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, November 15 at the Agency Longhouse.

Home for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,356-square-foot home with an enclosed garage located in the Sunnyside subdivision. It has been completely remodeled, has a new wood stove, as well as electric furnace and central air conditioning. For details, or to view the home, contact Carlos Calica, Lori Fuentes or Bucky Cochran at the Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise, 541-553-3201.

Washanaksha proposals due Nov. 27

The Washanaksha Board is seeking applicants for the 2018 grant cycle. Applications are due later this month, by Monday, November 27.

Call Tamera Moody at the Museum at Warm Springs for information, 541-553-3331.

The Washanaksha Board administers funds of the Oregon Cultural Trust and other sources. The fiscal sponsor is the Museum at Warm Springs.

Washanaksha is an Ichishkin word, meaning that something is important—take it to heart, spirit and mind.

The tribal culture, family history, dance, art, ceremonies, music and

traditional practices are the focus of the Washanaksha grant program.

The Washanaksha Board supports projects and activities that address one of the following four priorities, as outlined in the Warm Springs Washanaksha Cultural Plan:

1. Promote tribal member and residents' understanding of and involvement in cultural activities, traditions, arts, language dance, history, music etc.
2. Pass on tribal knowledge and practices to our youth and help them feel connected to their culture.
3. Preserve, practice and teach our tribal languages: Ichishkin, Kiksht and Numu.
4. Support the work of

our artists and traditional teachers, including their ability to earn a living.

Grants can be awarded up to \$1,200 per project. Applications are accepted from (in order of priority):

Members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The Confederated Tribes programs and committees. Residents of the Warm Springs Reservation. Warm Springs community organizations.

The priority is for tribal members living on the reservation. Projects must be completed in seven months, by July 27, 2018.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, November 9

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

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Fitness activities scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There's Boot Camp class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall. There's Men's IBA tonight at 7:15.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Prevention Room at the Behavioral Health Center. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

There is **Social Dance class** today from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

Friday, November 10

Veterans Day observed: No school, tribal holiday.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will show *Run Lola Run*, rated R, Friday night at 7:30 in the Rodriguez Annex. Films are free, refreshments are available.

Saturday, November 11

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the

Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, November 12

Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** is this morning at 9:30 at High Lookee Lodge.

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

There is a **Fusion Fitness** class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6 at the community center Aerobics room. The class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Monday, November 13

It's **late start Monday** at schools in the Jefferson County 509-J school district. At the Warm Springs Academy that means school starts at 9:45 today, and kids should be at school by 9:30.

Here are today's **fitness activities**: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the IHS atrium. This afternoon at 4 is Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room. There is Open Volleyball from 5-6, and Ladies Basketball at 6.

The Community Health Program at the Health & Wellness Center has a Behavior Health Clinic ev-

ery Monday and Friday, walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Services include screening, assessment, crisis intervention, referrals to mental health, medical, substance treatment, or other community resources. Children, adolescents and adults are welcome.

Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Learn more by calling 553-4952.

Victims of Crime Services has a **Women's Support Group** today at the VOCS office, 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Old Boys' Dorm. It's from 3-5pm.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit for high school age youth meets today from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center's Prevention Room.

Aglow Bible Study is this evening at High Lookee Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.

There is a 509-J **school board meeting** at 7 p.m. at the District Office.

Tuesday, November 11

Fitness activities happening during the noon hour at the Community Wellness Center today are Functional Fitness class in the social hall, and Boot Camp class in the Aerobics room. There's Men's IBA tonight at 7:15.

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.

The **Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at The Behavioral Health Center.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit class is afterschool today at the Warm Springs Academy from 3:30-5.

There is **Fusion Fitness**

every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6 at the community center aerobics room. The class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Wednesday 11/15

Today's **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics is at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool at 10:15. Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the clinic atrium. Afternoon Turbo Kick class is at 4. There

is Ladies Night Basketball at 6.

Women's Group meets today at 1 at the Behavioral Health Center.

There is **Warm Springs Christian Fellowship** this evening at 6 at High Lookee Lodge.

Thursday, November 16

The Timber Committee meets at 9 a.m. at Forestry.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and **Narcotics Anonymous** at 6pm at the Shaker Church.

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Government-to-Government summit



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On behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. addresses the tribal-state annual gathering.

Leaders from the nine tribes of Oregon met with state officials last week at the Eighteenth Annual tribal-state government to government summit. The Siletz tribes and Chinook Winds Casino hosted the summit November 1-2 at Lincoln City. The goal of the annual meeting is to promote and strengthen inter-government relations, resolve potential concerns, and enhance the exchange of information, ideas and resources for the greater good of tribes and all Oregonians. In appreciation of her work with tribes, Gov. Kate Brown (left) was gifted a Pendleton blanket.



Governor wants to cancel Nestlé water transfer

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has requested that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife withdraw its application for a water rights transfer with the city of Cascade Locks.

The transfer is a key part of Nestlé's plans to build a \$50 million water bottling plant in Cascade Locks.

Last year, Hood River County passed a ballot measure banning all commercial water bottling. It was an attempt to block Nestlé from moving forward.

But the city of Cascade Locks hasn't given up on the idea. City leaders say they still want the economic boost the bottling plant would bring.

So, they've continued to pursue a water rights transfer with the state to help Nestlé gain access to valuable spring water.

The transfer would allow the city to access up to 225 gallons per minute from Oxbow Springs to sell to Nestlé and replace that water from its municipal source.

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Now, the governor wants Oregon to back out of the deal. In a letter to Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Director Curt Melcher sent last week, Brown said the ballot measure prohibiting commercial water bottling makes the

ultimate goal of the water exchange uncertain.

She noted that the state has already spent "significant resources, including legal costs" on the exchange application and expects to spend more money and staff resources on "expected challenges and court appeals."

"I find it irresponsible to incur additional significant state costs for an uncertain outcome," she wrote. "I am asking that you withdraw the ODFW exchange application."

The governor also wrote that she is directing state resources toward economic development in Cascade Locks.

U.S. District Court Sets November 27, 2017 Cobell Settlement Deadline.

The Indian Trust Settlement reports that there are over 30,000 Cobell settlement Class Members designated as Whereabouts Unknown or for which Garden City Group, the Claims Administrator, is still looking for current contact information. The deadline for these Class Members or their heirs to provide documentation supporting distribution of the settlement funds is November 27, 2017.

The Whereabouts Unknown list is available at www.indiantrust.com, by clicking on the map in the top right-hand corner.

If your name is on the Whereabouts Unknown list: Call the Claims Administrator,

at 1-800-961-6109, as soon as possible, to claim your Cobell settlement funds by updating your contact information. You may also provide information through the www.indiantrust.com website. Most Class Members receive at least \$1,500.

If you are the heir of a Class Member with an estate on the Whereabouts Unknown list: Call the Claims Administrator, at 1-800-961-6109, as soon as possible. You will need to provide documentation, such as a small estate affidavit or a probate order, which directs distribution of the estate's settlement funds. NOTE: The deadline for Class Member estates with federal probate proceedings pending as of November 27, 2017 may be extended until the proceedings are finalized.

If you need help getting this

documentation, the Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon (phone: 503-223-9483) offers free assistance to low-income residents of Oregon.

Notice to all IIM Account owners: If you name is on the Office of Special Trustee (OST) Whereabouts Unknown (WU) list of IIM accounts that contain Cobell Settlement deposits, you must contact OST to claim your Cobell Settlement funds before November 27, 2017. Cobell Settlement deposits that remain in WU IIM accounts after this deadline may be involuntarily transferred to the Cobell Settlement Scholarship fund. The toll free number for OST's Trust Beneficiary call center is 1-888-678-6836.

ECE open again

The Early Childhood Education Center was closed last week, due to a health matter related to standing water below one of the pods.

The building itself and the drinking water were tested by the tribal Sanitarian, and both the building and drinking water showed no contamination, according to the tribal management report.

During the closure, as a safety measure, the facility was disinfected. This included the walls, floors, toys and furniture.

The G-pod, the kitchen and south playground will remain closed so work can continue in these areas.

The tribe has entered into a food vendor contract to provide a daily hot meal to the students. All meals, including breakfast, lunch and a snack, will continue to meet the federal guidelines as required by Head Start.

Tribal Day Care management will be adjusting fees for childcare for all families impacted.

Housing: Report at Council

(Continued from page 1)

The most important early element in developing new tribal housing is involvement of the community in the planning process. The active involvement of the community gives the people the vested interest leading to successful new housing, Ms. Ahern said.

For her thesis she visited and studied three housing projects across Indian Country: The Place of Hidden Waters on the Puyallup Reservation in Tacoma; the Sale River Heights project on the Makah Indian Reservation; and the Thunder Valley project on the Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota.

Aspects of the projects can serve as examples for Warm Springs, she said. The Hidden Waters development happened through a Housing Authority, similar to that of Warm Springs. So the financing component could be an example.

Tacoma is an urban area, though; so in terms of physical setting, the Thunder Valley project would be an example.

A lesson from all three projects is the engagement of the community during planning and actual construction. Engagement and empowerment of young people in the process is especially important, as in time they will be the ones living there.

Another important point: The design and construction should be culturally responsive to the community. To achieve this, engagement of the residents, instead of just informing them of decisions, is a key to success, Ms. Ahern said.

Through her thesis, she developed five guiding principles. "The objective for the guiding



Marissa Ahern

principles is to positively influence future planning efforts on the Warm Springs Reservation, specifically in regards to future housing projects."

As a tribal member, she felt a personal responsibility to make the thesis as genuine and realistic as possible, so it can benefit the tribe in future planning of housing projects. In short the guiding principles are:

Facilitate a big picture vision. Respect the culture of the tribe. Community involvement. Understanding policy and resources. Finding Balance.

The timeline for successful planning can be a matter of years, in order to find a plan that everyone agrees would be best. For her part in the future, Ms. Ahern wants to continue working with the Confederated Tribes on housing development, starting with community engagement.

Her report was well received at Tribal Council and by the BIA, who have been working with the Corps of Engineers on a long-standing issue of Columbia River Indian housing.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Indigenous Peoples Day

Whereas Tribal Council recognizes Indigenous people have occupied these lands since time immemorial;

Whereas Tribal Council recognizes Columbus did not "discover" America;

Whereas Tribal Council recognizes the negative educational and cultural impacts this federally recognized holiday has imposed on Indigenous people;

Whereas Tribal Council recognizes efforts by Native nations who presented the idea of "Indigenous Peoples Day" to the United Nations in 1977;

Whereas Tribal Council al-

ready recognizes 10 separate holidays in their observance under subsection (l) of PER-502 of the personnel policy and wishes to add "Indigenous Peoples Day" as a new stand-alone section (2) under PER-502 to fall on the second day of each October, effective immediately and thereafter, and does not wish to compensate employees for any time away from work as a result of this observance; now therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V Section 1 (f), (l) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws, Tribal Council now proclaims every second Monday of October as Indigenous Peoples Day. Resolution 12,379.

The Jefferson County school district is holding a **Substitute Recruitment Fair** on Thursday, November 16 from 9 to noon at the Madras Performing Arts Center. There is a need for substitute teachers, instructional

assistants, bus drivers, custodians, secretaries and food service workers. Folks looking for part-time work can find out the qualifications for each position and complete the necessary paperwork at the Fair.

Letters to the editor

Appreciated

Thank you to all for the support and love shown through these past few months while my brother struggled through his illness until he passed. In July he was admitted to the hospital. From there he went to assisted living and hospitals numerous times.

Michelle, his spouse, stood by him, as well as her children, nieces and nephews. Anna and Bria took good care of him in those last few days.

My wife Nola was with me through all of this. I really want to thank her for her love and support.

Our nephew Guy travelled and visited, carrying the bell to offer the songs. Wilson Wewa did as well.

Rena and her children, and Shauna and Wiyaka were there from those first few days. Rena and Shauna, you two helped out a lot.

Charley and Sherry were there, and took good care of us to see that we did not go hungry.

Oscar and Jenny visited, and Oscar sang for him. After that my brother was in real good spirits.

I was glad to see Joel and his 'wife' Millie. Joel gifted a feather and sang some good songs. Sherry, thanks for finding him.

J Mouse, thanks for being there, and you too, Darlu. Also Frogman and Kate were there. Thanks for singing the songs, Kate, I know he liked that.

For the first time I met Dave Mclay and wife Tana. He was a real close friend of my brother. Also Chuck and Leon, I was glad you were there.

It was good to see the relatives, Clede, Sybil and Allie. Thanks for the good words. Monica and Christie also had some good words. Relatives from both sides of the family. Eric, thanks to you and your family. Muff and Priscilla, many thanks. Thank you Erland. Wolfman, thanks for hunting.

Louel, Joy, Melinda and Jessie, thanks for your hard work in the kitchen to feed the people with that good food.

I am glad my grandchildren Julian, Jenny and Emily jumped in there to help, and danced for the first time. Thanks Deidre. JoJo and Deshelle, thanks for your support.

Mikyala, Kirstie, Dominic and Nicole, and your dad Sam, thanks to all of you.

I would like to really thank Suzie and Flossie for their hard work to sew the

buckskin outfit. Cassie, thanks for taking care of the dish. You are always there.

Delvis and Shirley, thank you for drumming and the kind words.

Laura, thanks for the Shaker songs and the good words. Richard was lending his support again.

We would like to thank Tamara and the veterans for their work.

I would like to thank Sam and Larry for their work, as well as Guy and Fred for leading us through the ceremony. The drummers stayed through and sang many beautiful songs and prayers. Austin, we would like to thank you for the 10 count ceremony for a boxer who has passed at the cemetery.

Kat and I would like to thank and pray for all whose lives were touched by our brother. We pray that you find the strength to carry on and take care of yourselves and others. Remember that smile and sense of humor and the good times.

Rafael Queahpama

Elder Council

The Elder Council met in October to prepare for the district meetings on the 2018 proposed budget. We asked: Does our Tribal Council follow our Constitution and By-laws reporting requirements to our people? Article IV second 9 states: "It shall be the duty of each member of the Tribal Council to make reports to the district elected concerning Tribal Council proceedings." In particular, report the results and discussion that fulfills the Constitution Article I, Objectives and Bylaws Article IV of the Tribal Council.

What is the vision for our government? Is it real sovereignty and independence from the U.S. government? Are we self-sustained and maximizing use of our natural resources, especially our human resource, our people? Jobs create and improve economic and personal health.

We ask:

1. Revenues: Did tribal general funds increase or decrease? How much federal, state and grant/contract funds came to the tribe? What and where is our reserve interest earning accounts? And plan for their use?

2. What is our credit worthiness/rating? Are we paying our bills on time? How much do we borrow? And from whom?

3. What is happening with the sale of the WSFPI as-

sets?

4. What are the products and resources brought home as a result to Tribal Council travel to ATNI, NCAI, etc., conference and meetings?

5. What's happening with negotiations? Cannabis project? Right-of-way Highway 26 lease to Century Tel that expired four years ago, and the \$1 million back payments owed to the tribes?

6. What is employment for tribal members? Is the Human Resources Department able to give a timely and accurate picture?

We attend the district meetings and found the handouts helpful. The Agency meeting was heated and had a helpful dialogue. We hope the Tribal Council hears our questions and fulfills their legal, moral and ethical obligations. We pray the Tribal Council accepts this with respect and dignity. We hold the Tribal Council to our traditional values of being elected to serve all the people.

Thouu Cush
Warm Springs Elder Council.

Birth

Lexi Rae Sam

Thomas Chester Sam and Dena Marie Thomas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lexi Rae Sam, born on October 29, 2017.

Lexi joins brothers Isley Jayden, 5, Orion Robert, 4, and Corbin Benard, 3; and sister Lucille Jewell, 1.

Grandparents on the father's side are Robert Sam Sr. and Marcella Sam of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Lavena Ike and Ronald Thomas of Warm Springs.

New location when Spay-Neuter resumes in Warm Springs

Bend Spay and Neuter on the Warm Springs Reservation is moving to a new location. The service will return in February at the old elementary school, 1116 Wasco Street.

The clinic had been at the Housing Authority Greeley Heights community building, where the veterinarians and staff have taken care of hundreds of pets over the past many months.

The team is taking December and January off in Warm Springs, and will return at the old elementary school the first Sunday of February.

All services are free for dogs who live in Warm Springs.

When the program resumes in a couple months, the check-in time continues at 8 a.m. The team can handle up to 30 dogs a day on a first-come first-serve basis.

Bend Spay and Neuter has provided the service to about 260 dogs, and have given more than 300 vaccinations for dogs and puppies on the reservation.

Three Rivers Humane

Make a Difference Day on the Reservation



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

YouthBuild cleanup crew at Elmer Quinn Park.

On a cool autumn morning an energetic group of youth assemble at the Elmer Quinn skate park. They are ready to put in hard work to serve the Warm Springs community.

On this particular day, 'Make a Difference Day,' youth AmeriCorps members from Heart of Oregon Corps' YouthBuild are beautifying parks on the reservation.

It is one of the largest annual single-days of service, where people come together to improve the local community.

"It feels great to do hands-on work in the lands where I grew up," says Kris Howtopat, YouthBuild student.

Many of the students who are part of Heart of Oregon Corps YouthBuild live on the reservation. On this Make a Difference Day they are making a beautifying impact near their homes.

In addition to improving areas in the skate park, students did landscaping and clean-up of the overall Elmer Quinn

recreation area, the trail along Shitike Creek, the community ballfields, High Lookee Lodge, the Agency Longhouse and parking areas around the tribal administration building.

The mission of Heart of Oregon Corps is to inspire and empower positive change in the lives of young people through jobs, education, and stewardship.

Heart of Oregon achieves this by leveraging partnerships across Central Oregon to create opportunities for local disadvantaged youth of all ability levels, ages 16-24.

Youth gain an education while simultaneously serving their community.

"This time of year, local utility crews are overbooked and unable to perform the work," said Butch David, Native American liaison, who was assisting and mentoring on Make a Difference Day.

"Heart of Oregon Corps YouthBuild stepped up and decided to improve lands in the Warm Springs community, with the goal to make parks more of a family atmosphere. Students working in the communities they are



from is wonderful to see."

About Heart of Oregon Corps

Heart of Oregon Corps is a nonprofit organization invested in inspiring and empowering change in the lives of Central Oregon youth through jobs, education, and stewardship. Their programming creates pathways out of poverty while stimulating regional economic growth. They apply a "work-earn-learn" model that invests in local young people, many of whom come from disadvantaged backgrounds, to prepare them for the workforce and to encourage their self-sufficiency.

For information see heartoforegon.org



Spilyay photo

Veterinarians and staff with pets at the Greeley Heights community building.

Society, and the Humane Society of Central Oregon have also been participating, taking in puppies and dogs that need a new home.

There is no fee to receive any of the services.

The goal of the program, offered in cooperated with

the Confederated Tribes and local community, is to help control the over-population of dogs on the reservation in the most humane way possible.

The funding comes from a private bequest, called the Daisy Fund, established by a

former resident of the reservation.

Please contact Bend Spay and Neuter for more information, 541-617-1010.

Megan Gram, Bend Spay and Neuter Project. meganw@bendsnip.org

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At the Jamie 'Chili Guy' Tohet Wild Horse Race Memorial

We would like to extend a huge thank you to all involved with the Jamie "Chili Guy" Tohet Wild Horse Memorial.

Thank you to everyone that sponsored/donated: Indian Head Casino, DMJ Automotive, Jennifer Smith, Johnny LeClaire, Cheryl Tom, Joe Culp, Winona Tohet, Jimmy Tohet Sr., Jason Tohet, Shayla Stwyer and Melinda Frank.

Thank you to Gladys Graybael and Jayme Tohet for all your help with the fundraisers: With that we were able to purchase our contestant numbers, pay the stock contractor, and pay the help.

Thanks to the help of Aldo Garcia, Boogie and Garrett Greene for hauling stock. Thanks to Evans Spino Jr. and Buster Isadore for sorting and loading chutes. And, thank you to Levi M. from Beatty, who supplied the sheep and mini broncs for the children.

The rodeo was a rough stock rodeo, which takes a lot of bravery and confidence to enter.

We had Wild Sheep Racing, Junior Broncs, Ranch Broncs, Junior and Senior Wild Colt Racing, 2+1 Wild Horse Racing (where the woman had to mug) and Wild Horse Racing along with Junior Barrel Racing, and a Stick Horse Race for the itty bitty youngins.

In the end the winner of the Jamie "Chili Guy" Tohet Memorial Wild Horse Race was Team Chizzy from Arizona, taking with them the \$1,450 pay out.

Jamie was a mucker and loved wild horse racing. This rodeo was



Team Chowder in Wild Horse Race.

Photos courtesy Angela Tohet/Linda Larson



Team Chizzy, winners of the Wild Horse Race, with the rodeo president Jimmy Tohet Jr.

in honor of him and his memory. October 7, 2017 was a great day!
Thanks again to all that contributed to this being a successful event:
Chili Guy Memorial Committee



Stick horse racer RubyAnna Tohet.



Perry Isadore (above) on ranch bronc. Mathew Wewa Team (below), Wild Sheep Racing



Ag loans for youth

The Farm Service Agency makes loans to youth to establish and operate agricultural income producing projects in connection with 4-H clubs, FFA and other agriculture groups.

Projects must be planned and operated with the help of the organization advisor, produce sufficient income to repay the loan, and provide the youth with practical business and educational experience.

Loans are available up to \$5,000. Some of the eligibility requirements:

Be 10 years to 20 years of age. Conduct a modest income-producing project in a supervised program.

For more information visit the Central Oregon Farm Service Agency office in Redmond, located at 625 SE Salmon Ave., suite 3.

Or you can contact **Cameron Kirsch** at: Cameron.kirsch@or.usda.gov

The Blue and Gold FFA Alumni Banquet is coming up on November 18 at Madras High School. The banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. \$25 per seat, free drink to those who wear their old FFA jackets. There will be an auction, and the FFA Alumni are looking for donation items. Please call Nichole if you are interested, 541-325-6962.

Howlak Tichum

Myrna Lois White Courtney ~
July 30, 1937-October 22, 2017

Parents are the late Walter White and the late Aradonna Seyler.

Siblings are Dr. Janice Clemmer, Carroll Bankston, Nancy Seyler, and Ann Seyler and Dean Seyler.

In-law siblings are the late Terrance Courtney Jr., Patricia Gold, Gloria Keene, Mavis Shaw, Bernyce Courtney and Ruth (Pinky) Beymer.

Survivors are her loving husband, Clifford (Pete) Courtney, and children Steven Courtney Sr., Lori Courtney Rose, Donald Courtney, Nico Courtney and Tricia Melvin.

Myrna's greatest career achievement was organizing business aspects of the High Education Department.

Her hobbies were vast. She was talented in sewing, crafting and quilting. She loved saving money by refunding and couponing. She killed deer and fish, and smoked and staked them. She rode snowmobiles, motorcycles, ATVs, and enjoyed growing flower and vegetable gardens. She loved communicating with family and friends via emails, cards, letters, telephones and home visits.

Myrna enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, riding a dirt bike and touring motorcycle, mainly cooking over a campfire on fishing and hunting trips—baking potatoes underground under wood coals, geese hunting for the joy of cooking.

One of her greatest enjoyments was being the Director of Higher Education. She made care boxes for all her students, using her own funds derived from bake sales and picking up pop cans.

Words for my Mom

Love, sharing, fun at games. My Mom, she was a very caring lady who never said a bad word. I never saw her argue with anyone. She had a strong bond with us all. She loved to sew. I remember her at the sewing machine sewing clothes and Christmas gifts for us all. She made school clothes for us, and I couldn't wait for school to start so

I could wear a new outfit she made. She sewed baby quilts and donated them to the hospital.

I remember going to the 4-H cooking classes. We learned how to cook liver and onions. Someone forgot to tell us how to like this dish (ick!). Mom had a big heart. She was always encouraging young people in the community to continue their education. She was always looking to collect items for college student care packages.

At home she took time to enjoy family time. Like playing games, Pictionary and Rummy 500. Mom and her game partner were entertainment in itself.

She taught us how to grow a garden and not be afraid of anything. Mom made sure I could cook, clean and never be afraid of new things. Her caring and bravery were something I take with me. Mom, a strong lady who touched many people. She will always be in my heart. Rest in Peace, Mom.

Always, your oldest daughter,
Lori.



A fleeting moment of time

I chose the leaf as a representation of my mother, Myrna Lois Courtney. Much like life, the leaf sprouts in the springtime, grows, turns colors in the fall, and eventually falls to the ground at the end of the season. How profound that life itself is the same. I am honored to proclaim Myrna as my mother, an awesome gift sent from Heaven to nurture, not only to her



show compassion, and quick to render sound advice in a way that only she could. Mom always had a way of balancing our family, in a way that only she could.

Her smile always lit up the room while her laugh always comforted those around her. This is a shout-out to Mom, now holding a place in Heaven. I am so proud to have had you as my Mother, and I already miss you so much! And oh, the leaf is similar to the one that Mom held in a family photo, with five points, each one representing her children, with Dad at the center of her life.

Love you Mom, **Nico.**

In Remembrance

What I will remember most about my mother was her sense of loyalty and her love for family.

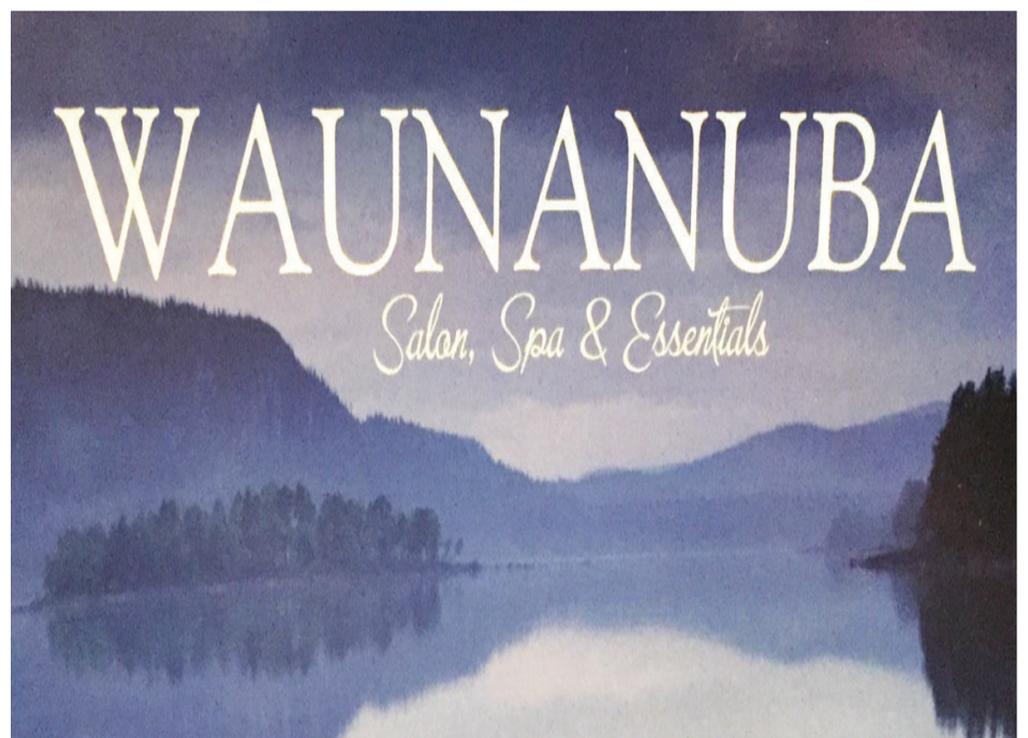
I never really knew if she really enjoyed all we did as family, but she remained steadfast and



faithful to the cause of family as we hunted, fished, camped and snowmobiled.

All in all, as long as we were together, having fun, and resisting to make the statement, "When do we eat?"

As a Minister, there is no doubt in my mind that I will see her again.
Don.



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Tourneys update

Warm Springs hosted the 2017 David White Memorial Basketball Tournament in October. In game 12, the Columbia River Redwolves defeated the Hustle Gangs, 66-36.

Meanwhile, the Fifty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs All Indian Men's Holiday Tournament is coming up in Warm Springs December 27-30. The tourney is hosted by Warm Springs Recreation.

The tournament is All Indian Men's Open, no height restriction. The deadline for entry fee is \$375 per team, payable by December 15. Awards include 10 Championship Pendleton jackets; 10 runner-up solid wool jackets; third place jackets; fourth place hooded sweatshirts; fifth place crewnecks. More awards: MVP, Mr. Hustle, twelve All Tourney awards, coaches t-shirts. Additional Information: Twelve teams, 16-game bracket. No high school players allowed. Proper proof of CIB/tribal enrollment needed in case questioned. For more information contact Recreation director Austin Greene: austin.greene@wstribes.org Or call or 541-553-3243.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Community sports notes...

The 2017 Bob Main Memorial Men's and Women's **Basketball Tournament** is this weekend, November 10-12 in Warm Springs.

There will be a parent meeting for the upcoming **Central Oregon Basketball Organization** season at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, November 9 at the Madras High

School library.

This will be an opportunity for parents to turn in registration packets and ask questions about the youth basketball league.

The Madras Aquatic Center **Turkey Trot** is on November 25, featuring a 10k run and a 5k run/walk.

Both races start at 9 a.m. at the MAC. Prizes are turkeys and pies. You can register at the Madras Aquatic Center or online at madrecdistrict.com

The MAC Rec District will have 30 and over, and 18-29 **adult basketball leagues**, starting in January and going to mid March. The registration deadline is January 5. See details at madrecdistrict.com

Student CHAMPS at Warm Springs Academy

The Warm Springs Academy hosted their first-grade CHAMPS assembly in October, with recognition going to outstanding students. Here are the awards, by classroom:

Ms. Kalama's class:

Communication: Communicates positively with others: Marisa Hatlestad.

Helping: Can count on being responsible and helpful: Jarrod Kalama Heath.

Most Improved: Through hard work and never giving up: Carla Wainanwit.

Participation: Participating through hard work: Jewlian Williams.

Student of the Month: All around model student: Adamaris Lopez.

Ms. Apalategui's class:

Positive attitude: River Edwards. Hard work: Kaydence Blackwolf.

Mr. Cortazar's class: September perfect attendance: Alejandro Gomez Villa Jr., Landon Steen, Sylvia Wallulatum, Sydream Craig, Lazarus Hellon, Niko Kollen, Faith

Montgomery, Phillip Winishut Boise, River Martin Edwards, JoeRay Mylo Stwyer, Jewlian Williams, Dimmick Williams, Aaron Joseph Strong and Carla Wainanwit.

Mr. Younth's class: Physical Education awards:

Un-Wuck Smith, Jacoby Stevens, River Edwards, Bella Herkshan, Elonor Jim, Sylvia Wallulatum and Blake Culp.

Ms. Jorgensen's class:

Communication: Positive and friendly: Nizhoni Yallup.

Helping: Can count on being responsible and helpful: Devyn Lucei-Bobb.

Most Improved: Through hard work and never giving up: Eloonor Jim.

Participation: Always doing her very best: AnnaBelle Yahtin.

Student of the Month- All around model student: Jaylon Holliday.

Ms. Mahealani's class:

Communication: Positive and friendly: Debra Plouffe Anson.

Helping: Very helpful in class:

Dominick Spino.

Most Improved: He has become a big part of our classroom: Jeslie Williams.

Participation: He is on task and ready to work: Jermaine Mitchell-Picard.

Student of the Month: All around model student: Pearl Heath.

Mr. Rodin's class:

Communication: Positive and friendly: Faith Montgomery.

Helping: Very helpful in class: Giuliana McGill.

Most Improved handwriting: OraLee Roubideaux.

Participation: He is on task and ready to work: James Noonan.

Student of the Month- All around model student: Bella Herkshan.

Mr. Cortazar's class: September Perfect Attendance:

Tayonna Cunningham, Dru Picard Smith, Arellie Scott, Willie Sittinghorse Kirk Jr., Matthew Winishut, Jayden Winishut McKinley and Un-Wuc Smith Myers.

The special fishery below Bonneville Dam:

The Fish and Wildlife Committee has closed the fishery below Bonneville Dam to protect spawning chum salmon that utilize the area below the dam.

These fish are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The closure began November 1.

tween 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool. These may be kept for subsistence use only.

Allowed gear is hoop nets, dip nets, and hook and line. Dam closed areas applicable to platform gear and hook and line are in effect. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Commercial fishing sales open in zone 6 until Dec. 31

Commercial platform, and hook and line sales are open until 6 p.m., Sunday, December 31. The open area is all of Zone 6.

Salmon, steelhead, shad, walleye, catfish, bass, carp and yellow perch may be sold or kept for subsistence use.

Legal-size sturgeon are between 43 and 54 inches fork length in the Dalles and John Day pools, and be-

Winter sports start soon

The 2017-18 season for Madras High School girls varsity basketball begins with the Madras Invitational on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. Opening home games continue Tuesday, December 5 with a visit from Scappoose.

The Buffalo boys varsity season opens December 5 away at

Scappoose, followed by home games for the Madras Invitational, Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9.

Madras High School varsity wrestling starts Saturday, December 2 away at Summit, followed by a visit to Culver on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9.

Buffalo Skywalkers sign-ups

The Buffalo Skywalkers youth basketball league is starting soon. Youth who want to play should sign up by November 13. There is no cost involved.

There are four Buffalo Skywalker age groups: k-1, 2-4, 5-7, and 8-12.

All practices and games are at

the Community Center.

Leagues are sponsored by Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention, and Community Wellness Center programs. For information call **Reina** at 541-615-0144; or stop by the Family Resource Center.

Trail Blazers Fan Fest



Courtesy photos.

A group from Warm Springs made it to the Portland Trail Blazers October Fan Fest, where Donna Wainanwit (above) met star point guard Damian Lillard, among other Blazers. Donna went with Stormy Spino, MorningStar Smith and Don Wabaunsee.



CRITFC, Nez Perce program increases adult wild steelhead

This year's low number of steelhead returning to spawn are getting a helping hand from the the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and the Nez Perce tribe.

Last week fisheries biologists began releasing approximately 100 wild, B-run steelhead into the Snake River. Funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the steelhead restoration project increases adult steelhead returns to the Snake River basin by maximizing the species' ability to repeat spawn.

The steelhead released in late October just below Lower Granite Dam were all "kelts"—steelhead that have spawned at least once.

They were collected at the dam on their out-migration during spring 2016 and 2017, and transported to the Nez Perce Tribal Hatchery in Idaho where they were nursed back to health. After their 6- to 18-month re-maturation process, the

females that were ready to spawn again were transported back to the river and released into the wild.

"With an expected natural return of around 500 female B-Run steelhead, this year's kelt release will boost the number of spawners in the Snake River 20 percent," said Doug Hatch, senior fisheries scientist and kelt project leader for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "This work is beneficial every year, but absolutely critical in low-return years like this one."

Nearly all steelhead survive after spawning, but challenges such as river conditions and the Columbia/Snake hydrosystem impact their survival. Only about half of each year's steelhead run makes it back to Lower Granite Dam, the first dam they encounter on their migration back to the ocean. Only a tiny fraction survive to repeat another spawning cycle.

A thank-you from Children's Protective Services



Kids at the CPS made signs in appreciation of the candy donation from Indian Head Casino.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to Indian Head Casino for the donation of candy for Halloween night.

It was so great to see all

the children's smiles and costumes. We had a great turnout of trick-or-treaters, and each one got some delicious treats.

In past years our program

always ran out of treats, but we had plenty this year. Your contribution is highly appreciated.

I look forward to working Indian Head Casino in the

future.

Sincerely,
Reona Trimble,
Children's Protective Services
Center supervisor.

Native Spirit week at the Academy

The week of November 13-17 is Native Spirit Week at the Warm Springs Academy.

Monday is Eagle Day, Tuesday is Ribbon Day, and Wednesday is Bead Day.

Thursday is Rock Your Mocs Day, and Friday is School Colors Day.

On Eagle Day, students wear their Academy Eagle shirts, or anything with an Eagle or Native design on

it.

On Ribbon Day, students wear their ribbon shirts, wing dresses, or maybe make a special bracelet with ribbon.

On the Tribal Council agenda

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda (subject to change at Council discretion):

Monday, November 13

9 a.m.: Review minutes and resolutions with Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.

10: Fish and Wildlife Committee update.

11: Timber Committee update.

1:30 p.m.: Water Board update.

2:30: U.S. v. Oregon agreement update with tribal legal counsel John Ogan.

3:30: Health and Welfare Committee update.

Monday, November 13

General Council meeting at the Agency Longhouse. Dinner at 6 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7. The subject is the proposed 2018 tribal budget.

Tuesday, November 14

9 a.m.: Education Committee update.

10: Land Use update.

11: Range and Ag Committee update.

1:30 p.m.: Culture and Heritage Committee update.

Wednesday, November 15

Special Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting regarding

strategic plan and budget.

Thursday-Friday, November 16-17: Deschutes River Alliance vs. PGE settlement conference.

Monday, November 20

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michelle Stacona/S-T-Alyssa Macy/COO

10: December agenda and review minutes with the S-T.

11: Draft resolutions with the S-T.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.

3: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.

Tuesday, November 21

9 a.m.: Finalize 2018 budget with Alfred Estimo, Finance director, and Dennis Johnson.

10:30: Museum Twenty-Fifth Anniversary update with Douglas Goe and Carol Leone.

11: IHS update Carol Prevost.

Monday, November 27

9 a.m.: Board and committee appointments with Lynn Davis.

1 p.m.: The Dalles Tribal Housing Village Development Plan with Gail Saldana. Meeting at the Greely Heights Community Center.

Tuesday, November 28

9 a.m.: 2018 budgets (if necessary).

Note: All draft resolutions must be sent to the S/T by email in Word form two weeks prior to being taken into Council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis: michelle.stacona@wstribes.org
lynn.davis@wstribes.org

Honor veterans dinner

The Simnasho community is hosting a Veterans Appreciation Dinner this Thursday, November 9 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

There will be 1 seven

of Washut at 5, and a potluck dinner at 6.

Simnasho welcomes all to share a meal with our veterans in appreciation of their time and service.

Healing day at Longhouse

The Behavioral Health Center will host a Trauma-Grief Conference on Tuesday, November 21 at the Agency Longhouse. The conference, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is *Healing for Men, Women, Families and Our Community*.

Subjects on the agenda in-

clude Tribal Grief Cycle, Breakout Healing Groups, and closing prayer. A breakfast and lunch will be served. For more information call Alice Sampson or Annie Kalama at the Behavioral Health Center, 541-553-3205. Or you can sign up at the conference.

Native art market at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Native American Art Market on Saturday, November 18. Celebrate Native American art, and purchase original artwork directly from the artists.

Vendors will be Warm Springs tribal and other

community members.

There is a \$5 vendor fee. For information, or to sign up as a vendor, call Tamera Moody, museum Education coordinator, 541-553-3331.

Or email: tamera@museumatwarm springs.org

Tour of timber harvest area

A timber tour of the proposed harvest areas for the Triple Butte Timber sale is scheduled for this Thursday, November 9.

Vans will leave the administration building at 9 a.m.

Sack lunches will be provided. Be sure to wear warm clothes and sturdy footwear.

Summary of Tribal Council

October 23, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, Valerie Switzler, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Secretary-Treasurer update.

3. Chief Operations update.

4. Tribal Council business agenda and minutes.

• Motion approving the November Tribal Council business agenda, subject to change.

• Motion approving the January 2017 Tribal Council Minutes.

• Tribal Council received February 2017 Minutes for review.

5. Legislative call update.

6. Enrollments and relinquishments.

• Motion adopting Reso-

lution No. 12,382 enrolling 4 individuals.

• Motion adopting Resolution No. 12,383 approving a relinquishment.

• Motion adopting Resolution No. 12,384 approving a relinquishment.

• Motion adopting Resolution No. 12,385 approving a relinquishment of a minor, with option to return after the age of 21.

• Motion adopting Resolution No. 12,386 approving a relinquishment of a minor, with option to return after the age of 21.

• Motion approving automatic enrollment for a minor child, resolution to be presented this afternoon.

7. September financials update.

8. Motion adopting Resolution No. 12,387 approving automatic enrollment of a minor.

9. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:30.

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The Growth of Tamánwit, a community of member artists

By Gabby Robinson, for the W.S. Community Action Team

(The following is a narrative of the development of Tamánwit: A Community of Warm Springs Artists.)

By early springs 2014 a dozen Warm Springs community members had held several informal meetings to discuss the possibility of starting an artisans' cooperative.

A co-op enables people to work together to increase profits and improve their businesses collaboratively, which ultimately eases stress related to business and financial management.

From those early 2014 informal meetings, a steering committee was established to help Warm Springs' artists find opportunities for community members to sell their work and share their traditional arts and crafts with others.

Thus, an artisan's cooperative was formed.

In 2016—in collaboration of the Warm Springs Community Action Team—the group began having regular meetings and workshops, attended by up to 25 community members.

What began as informal meetings, now has a Facebook group called *Warm Springs Artisans Community*, and a page titled *Tamánwit: A Community of Warm Springs Artists* with over 120 members each.

In the summer 2017 the group selected its name, and its participants have now elected official

board members who are dedicated to help the organization become a legal entity, in collaboration with the Community Action Team.

On Tamánwit's official website you can view artists who helped Tamánwit become a reality. You can also see some of their beautiful work. The website is: warmspringsartists.org

Tamánwit names board

Warm Springs artists create many different types of art including beadwork, huckleberry baskets, ceramics, cedar root baskets, pine needle baskets, quilts, traditional ribbon shirts and wing dresses, traditional jingle dresses, paintings, deer hide bags and moccasins, and buckskin dresses.

After the success of artists during the solar eclipse events, and the Community Action Team Outdoor Market, participants decided to take the next step forward and hold the election of Tamánwit's board members in late September of this year.

Six individuals were elected: Gerald Danzuka, Shayleen Eaglespeaker, Marge Kalama, Tamera Coffee, Aurolyn Stwyer, and Tamera Moody.

They held their second board meeting October 23, resulting in the appointment of official positions for board members. Gerald Danzuka was chosen president; Shayleen Eaglespeaker, vice president; Tamera Moody, treasurer.

The board, in collaboration with the Community Action Team staff, is committed and dedicated towards the development of Tamánwit.

The progress made thus far could not have proceeded so quickly without the assistance of First Nations Development Institute's Native Arts Initiative grant funds.

FNDI provided the seed money for this historical and timely undertaking.

The board members' first priority lies in finding efficient ways to make Tamánwit a self-sufficient legal entity.

This includes writing articles of incorporation and bylaws, defining the terms, roles and responsibilities for board members; developing requirements for participating community members; and determining what types of partners and grants the organization could benefit from.

Currently the organization is working towards facilitating economic opportunity for Warm Springs Indian Reservation artists; providing educational opportunities for aspiring Native artists; and increasing public knowledge and understanding of the tribal arts and crafts of the Columbia River Plateau.

While Tamánwit still has a long road ahead, it has proven that it holds the motivation and willingness to empower community members with artistic knowledge and business opportunity.

If you're interested in viewing the fruits of Warm Springs artists' labor, visit Art Adventure gallery in Madras during the month of November where six artists are showcasing their work.

Tamánwit at Art Adventure



Painting by Emily Courtney, on display with other tribal pieces at the Art Adventure Gallery.

Warm Springs artists are featured through November at the Art Adventure Gallery in Madras. The show is *Tamánwit: A Community of Warm Springs Artists*.

The show features works by

Anita Jackson, Aurolyn Stwyer, John Finch, Pamela Louis, Beatrice Lopez, and other Warm Springs artists. Stop by and check it out, Art Adventure Gallery, 185 SE Fifth Street in Madras.

Documentary confronts use of Native mascots

A film screening at Central Oregon Community College confronts use of Native American mascots.

More Than a Word, a documentary about the controversial use of Native Americans as sports mascots, will screen at COCC in Madras from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 13; and at the Bend campus on Thursday, November 30.

This film is free and open to the public. A facilitated discussion will follow.

In *More Than a Word*: Documentarian brothers John and Kenn Little take an in-depth look at the growing movement to change the name of the Washington Redskins football team—referred to as the “R*dskins” by the film-

makers.

The film also addresses the overall controversy involving Native American sports team mascots, and its impact on indigenous peoples.

“The significance of the film is that it enlightens and educates non-Native people on a very controversial subject,” said Michelle Cary, COCC's Native American program coordinator.

“This film seeks to shed light on the fact that Native Americans are real people who are alive and productive citizens of today, not just symbols of past history.”

For information on this event, contact Michelle Cary, Native American program coordinator, at 541-318-3782. Or: mcary@cocc.edu

Plateau Indian Art on Main Street, Joseph

The Josephy Center for Arts and Culture just received a large grant from the Oregon Community Foundation to engage a Plateau Indian artist to add his or her work to the bronze streetscape that the city of Joseph now displays.

The City of Joseph is named after Nez Perce leader Chief Joseph, as is the annual rodeo. In the past several years, local foundries and galleries, working with city officials, have developed a streetscape that features a dozen bronze sculptures. The state of Oregon recently designated the city an art district.

Four of the dozen bronze sculptures currently on Main Street depict Indians; none of them are the work of tribal artists.

The Josephy Center wrote the grant. And along with tribal representatives they will select an artist to do the work.

The Josephy Center is named after Alvin M. Josephy Jr., the noted

historian of the Nez Perce and long-time advocate for American Indians.

The center is home to a library of books that Josephy collected over his long career. Many of the books deal with Plateau Indian culture and history, and students and writers come frequently to explore Indian themes and share their work with local and visiting audiences.

The Center has a large exhibit space, and for the last four years has devoted a June show to Indian art and culture, including a show of “gift art” curated by the Nez Perce National Historical Park; another of Crows Shadow art prints; and this summer one of historical photos of the Nez Perce gathered from the National Park, the University of Idaho, and the Wallowa History Center.

The connection of the city, the Oregon Community Foundation,

and the Josephy Center promises an exciting turn for Indian artists and Indian interpretation of history and place.

Tribal artists interested in the opportunity have until January 15 to send resumes and portfolios to the center. The project calls for 3-dimensional public art, but is not restricted to bronze sculpture—the medium is artist's choice.

Up to three artists will then each receive \$1,000 and six weeks to develop proposals for a sculpture to stand in the Josephy Center courtyard, or on Joseph's adjacent Main Street. One artist will then receive one-third of the \$25,000 award, and have a year to complete the project.

Interested artists are encouraged to call the Josephy Center, 541-432-0505, and talk with Director Cheryl Coughlan or library head Rich Wandschneider. Or email: rich.wandschneider@gmail.com

Ornaments headed for America Celebrates display

The tribes this winter will have ornaments in the *America Celebrates* lights display in Washington, D.C., this winter.

The ornaments—representing the three tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation—were created by the teachers and students of the Culture and Heritage Language program.

They worked on the colorful decorations at the Warm Springs Academy Rise & Shine program, in cooperation with the High Desert Museum.

Culture and Heritage last week shipped the ornaments to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C.

The handcrafted ornaments will be among those adorning the 56 *America Celebrates* trees at the nation's capital.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The trees represent the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and U.S. territories. The ornaments from Warm Springs will be on the Oregon tree.

The lighting ceremony will be the evening of November 30. You can watch the event live on the internet at thenationaltree.org

The show will then re-air on the Hallmark Channel on Monday, December 4. The trees will be on display from December 1 through January 1.

The National Christmas Tree Lighting is one of the country's oldest holiday traditions. President Calvin Coolidge did the first lighting in 1923.

Tree decorations as created by the Culture and Heritage Language program. The ornaments are clear spheres that can be filled with decorations. The Language students and teachers then painted the outside.

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application.

Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmsprings-

nsn.gov
Tribal Day Care Teacher.
Tribal Day Care Lead Teacher.
Tribal Day Care Food Service Assistant.
Community Health Nurse.
Fitness Coordinator.
Natural resources
BNR Law Enforcement Ranger.
Archeologist Supervisor.
Public safety/fire and

safety
F&S-Fire Medic PT.
WSPD-LD Communications Officer.
Police Officer.
WSPD-Communications Officer.
WSPD-Corrections Officer.
WSPD-Corrections Officer.
WSPD-Telecommunications Supervisor.
Gaming regulatory authority
GRA Surveillance Ob-

server.
Administration/COO/ST HR-Director.
PUD-General Manager.
HR Office Coordinator.
TC-WSTGRA Commissioner.

resort is Carol Funk, Human Resources Manager. Email: humanresources@kahneeta.com
Office phone 541 553-4898 Or visit the website kahneeta.com

The following positions were advertised recently at **Indian Head Casino**.

For more information call 541-460-7777. Or visit the website: indianheadcasino.com

Travel Plaza manager.
Tule Grill cook - two positions.
Players Club host.
Guest Services Operator.
Slot keyperson - three positions.
Custodian.
Coffee stations attendant - two part-time positions.
Tule Grill attendant.
Security officer.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

NATASHA DEBIASO, Petitioner, vs DAVID DEBIASO, Respondent; Case No. DO76-17. TO Natasha Debiaso and David Debiaso:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1ST day of December, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66,67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, CORINNA SOHAPPY, RONNIE CULPS SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66,67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, CORINNA SOHAPPY, RONNIE CULPS SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV53-17. TO: CYNTHIA IKE, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 4TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MACHELL MACY, Respondent; Case No. JV162-16. TO: MACHELL MACY, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MACHELL MACY, Respondent; Case No. JV136-06; JV118-10. TO: MACHELL MACY, WATKINS JOHNSON,

CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MACHELL MACY, Respondent; Case No. JV163-16; JV164-16. TO: MACHELL MACY, AMBROSE MEANUS SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

S H A N T A E HUMPHREY, Petitioner, vs KC JENSEN, Respondent; Case No. DO108-13. TO: KC JENSEN, SUSAN WOMACK, SHANTAE HUMPHREY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 4:00 PM

MONICA FRANK, Petitioner, vs CODY MILLER, Respondent; Case No. DO21-12. TO: MONICA FRANK, CODY MILLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 20TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA TUFTI, Respondent; Case No. JV85-17. TO: WILMA TUFTI, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LETICIA BECERRA, Respondent; Case No. JV31,32,33,34-16. TO: LETICIA BECERRA, ANDREW STACONA SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY HEARING has been

scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA TUFTI, Respondent; Case No. JV85-17. TO: WILMA TUFTI, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a TRANSFER OF JURISDICTION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 1:30 PM

CAROL / DANIEL LAWRENCE, Petitioner, vs ARNETTA SALUDO, Respondent; Case No. DO112;113-17. TO: ARNETTA SALUDO; CAROL / DANIEL LAWRENCE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 5TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs Rachel Macy, Respondent; Case No. DO172, 173-16. TO: Rachel Macy, Leroy Smith Jr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 20TH day of November, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

W.S.H.A., Petitioner, vs Anthony Blueback, Respondent; Case No. CV60-17. TO: Anthony Blueback, Lillian Blueback, W.S.H.A.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for November 30, 2017 @ 9:00 a.m.

NEDA WESLEY, Petitioner, vs ANTHONY ARTHUR, Respondent; Case No. DO88-17. TO: NEDA WESLEY, ANTHONY ARTHUR & VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 28TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:30 AM

LINDA SMITH, Petitioner, vs HELI VIVANCO, Respondent; Case No.

DO149-17. TO: LINDA SMITH; HELI VIVANCO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP 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 21ST day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs STERLING SR; EILEEN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV2;3,4;-13; JV110-14. TO: STERLING SR KALAMA; EILEEN KALAMA, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that SUPERVISED PROBATION REVIEW 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 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARISSE HASKINS, DIAMOND TEWEE, Respondent; Case No. JV18;24-17. TO: CHARISSE HASKINS, DIAMOND TEWEE, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY/BENCH PROBATION REVIEW 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 NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREW STACONA SR; LETICIA BECERRA, Respondent; Case No. JV31;32;33;34-16. TO: ANDREW STACONA SR; LETICIA BECERRA, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PRELIMINARY 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 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner vs MADELINE BRUNOE; RICKY SMITH SR, Respondent; Case No. JV33-15; DO50-94. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE; RICKY SMITH SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW 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 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs S O N Y A S T O R M B R I N G E R; GERALD FRANK, Respondent; Case No. JV48-16. TO: SONYA S T O R M B R I N G E R,

GERLAD FRANK, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that FILIATION/REVIEW 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 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KARI WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No. JV58-17. TO: KARI WAHNETAH, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH PROBATION REVIEW 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 27TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESS III / MARTI ANN STEVENS, Respondent; Case No. JV86;87;88;89-17. TO: JESS III / MARTI ANN STEVENS, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH PROBATION REVIEW 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 28TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA SIMTUSTUS, Respondent; Case No. JV91-14;68-17. TO: JULIA SIMTUSTUS, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH PROBATION REVIEW 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 29TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER; ALVIS SMITH IV, Respondent; Case No. JV130;131;132-15. TO: ROBIN WARNER, ALVIS SMITH IV, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 29TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV139-05; 84;85-15. TO: CARI ANN STORMBRINGER, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 NOVEMBER, 2017 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELIZA MEDRANO, RIGOBERTO MEDRANO SR, Respondent; Case No. JV45;56;78;9;17-17. TO: ELIZA MEDRANO; RIGOBERTO MEDRANO SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE; TERRINE RABBIE, Respondent; Case No. JV180-04; DO245-03. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE; TERRINE RABBIE, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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W.S.H.A., Petitioner, vs Anthony Blueback, Respondent; Case No. CV60-17. TO: Anthony Blueback, Lillian Blueback, W.S.H.A.:

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PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Evelyn Moody-Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. No. 421-PR67-79. Supplemental Final Account and petition and order setting time for filing objections was posted on October 10, 2017. Also regarding this estate: Affidavit of giving notice of supplemental final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on October 25, 2017.

In the matter of the estate of Walter Heath Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 718-PR18-91. Supplemental final account petition and order setting time for filing objections was posted on October 26, 2017.

In the matter of the estate of Frank D. Mitchell, W.S., U/A, deceased. No. 035-PR17-02. Affidavit of giving notice of supplemental final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on November 2, 2017.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - Oct. 30

CHARLEY, Jolen; CR792-17; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR763-17; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR. GLEASON, Olivia; CR793-17; CA, CN, A&B, RENEW CHARGES MCCOVEY, William; CR789-17; UUPCS, PDP, CooCDTX;

NEW CHARGES

NAPYER, William Jr.; CR222-17; A&B, CNx4, DCSC/FTC-SP WAHENEKA, Jake; CR794-17; HDTX; NEW CHARGES; WAHENEKA, JAKE CR35-17; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-SP WALLULATUM, Luta; CR6-17; DUII, REX2, FIDTX; SC/FTC-BP WEASELHEAD, Reanele;

CR786-17; CooCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR681-17; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR678-17; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

WILLIAMS, Alex; CR778-17; CooCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR680-17; A&B, PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR572-17; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR632-17; PDC, RA DTX; SC/FTC-SP WILLIAMS, Leona; CR795-17; A&B, OJD TX; NEW

CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - Oct. 31

BOISE, Jackson; CR751-17; DUII, DWS/R FRANK, Joe; CR759-17; UUPCS; CV61-17; LV GILBERT, Justin; CR747-17; UUPCS, PDP LAWRENCE, Doris; CR666-17; DC, RA

NAPYER, Steward; CR761-17; A&B, H, UUPCS, DC; CR154-17; RA, PDPx3, UUPCS SC/FTC-SP

STACONA, Andrew Sr.; CR762-17; DUII SUPPAH, Billie; CR787-17; REX2, DUII, DWS/R SUPPAH, Erland; SR.CR766-17; TR, C1x2 THOMPSON, Susie; CR765-17; PDP, FI

Bail/bonds - Nov. 2

KATCHIA, Sharon; CR802-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR731-17; FTSC'S DTX; SC/FTC BP; CR646-17; DUII, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR147-17; UUPCS, PDPSC/FTC-SP YAHTIN-CLOUD, Jarrod; ARRODCR800-17; UUPCS, PDPDXTX; NEW CHARGES

Native Wisdom film screening

Wisdom of the Elders will present a Native Wisdom film screening and community consultation program. The focus of the program, this Wednesday evening, November 8, is climate change. The

screening will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

This is a free event, honoring Native American Month.

For more information

contact CarlaDean Caldera at tribal Natural Resources-Water and Soil., 541-553-2031. Or Miranda Mishan at 503-775-4014. Email: miranda@wisdomoftheelders.org

Important to know about health coverage

For full time Tribal Employees, you are eligible for health coverage and other benefits. Open Enrollment documents must be submitted to the tribes' Compensation and Benefits Department by December 1.

Anyone who is using Warm Springs Managed Care and has tribal coverage thru Tribal Third Party Administrator system or Healthcomp, has a \$2,500 maximum payout for the year from Healthcomp, then Managed Care Program covers after that.

If a patient has a referral from Health and Wellness provider, Healthcomp will pay at 60 percent on each encounter, and Managed Care picks of the 40 percent.

If a patient chooses to go out to another provider without going through a Health and Wellness provider, Healthcomp will pay at 80 percent, and patient is responsible for the 20 percent co-pay.

If there is ever any question about this, Managed Care and Comp and Benefits are available to assist. You

can reach Managed Care at 541-553-2493; Comp and Benefits at 541-553-3328; and the Health and Wellness Center insurance office is at 541-553-1196.

Anyone who is a student of Higher Education must provide proof to Managed Care that he or she is a full-time student. You must be

living on the reservation and leave for school directly, in order to continue coverage from Managed Care. If you discontinue school for a term but continue to live elsewhere, this "breaks ties" with the tribe, and the person is no longer eligible for Managed Care.



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<p>2016 Hyundai Tucson- 11,750 miles - \$26,995 #76598A</p> 	<p>2016 Toyota Tacoma- 33,771 miles - \$27,995 #33573B</p> 
<p>2015 Chevrolet Traverse- 53,414 miles - \$21,995 #78344B</p> 	<p>2015 Chevy Impala- 26,533 miles - \$21,995 #04835B</p> 
<p>2014 Ford Focus - 13,824 miles - \$13,995 #67894A</p> 	<p>2015 Volkswagon Jetta- 24,209 miles - \$14,995 #81737A</p> 
<p>2014 Chevy Silverado- 61,844 miles - \$29,995 #00873A</p> 	<p>2014 Chevy Silverado- 89,379 miles - \$28,995 #14025A</p> 
<p>2012 Chevy Equinox- 86,577 miles - \$14,995 #95743B</p> 	<p>2013 Buick LaCrosse - 35,171 miles - \$26,995 #14158A</p> 



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