Students achieve positive performance goals

Graduating from high schools is one of the most important things a young person can do, because the achievement improves the odds of the person’s life, even future generations.

On average overall, a high school diploma allows for better job and earning opportunities, higher wages and job security, confidence in pursuing a career, even longer life expectancy.

At Madras High School the ninth grade on-track rate monitors the likelihood that each student will complete the freshman year will gradulate. The student needs 24 credits to gradulate; so a freshman who earns 6 credits is on-track to gradulate.

This is a big predictor for gradulating after four years,” said Madras High School Principal H.D. Weddel.

During the past four years at the high school, the overall ninth-grade on-track average has seen a 39-percent percentage point improvement. The state education department even called it outstanding.

The overall on-track rate is broken down by identified groups of students at the school, and the Native American ninth-grades have seen a dramatic increase in their on-track rate.

For the Native American ninth-grades at Madras High School, the on-track rate during those years has gone from 33 percent, to 68 percent in 2013-14, and then to 60 percent last school year.

“On the one hand, we’re very excited that our Native American students have more than doubled, and we’ve very ex- cited about that,” said school Principal Mark Neffendorf. Principals Neffendorf and Principal Weddel came to the high school four years ago. Before they were principals at Bend High School.

At the Academy

“(We’re) looking forward to the Warm Springs Academy received some good student performance news.

“We’ve always wanted culture and languages to be part of the regular school day,” said Deane Smith, Culture and Hertiage Language co-ordinator and Education Commit- tee member.

“So this is an important change for us. Culture and language are not longer on the back burner. They’re exciting to the forefront.”

Tribal languages and culture once were part of the regular school day for younger students with 50%, but the district discontinued the program some years ago.

Culture and Heritage is taught language and culture during the Rise & Shine period at the Warm Springs Academy. Rise & Shine was early in the morning, before the start of the regular school day. Culture and Heritage also taught after school at the academy.

Because of the timing, the les- sons were not available to all stu- dents, depending on when the par- ent was able to drop off or pick up the student, for instance.

Toward development of the downtown

The downtown, or campus area of Warm Springs holds an economic development oppor- tunity for the tribes.

The vision of the downtown plan is for small business de- velopment, serving residents of the reservation, and visitors from Highway 26.

There are some challenges to achieving this.

The carcina buildings on the cam- pus need to be removed, and the underground infrastructure needs to be renovated.

The demolition of the con- demned buildings is moving forward. You can see the struc- tures slanted for removal by the red “X” painted on the side.

Replacing the underground pipes is more complicated, be- cause the cost is much greater.

The tribes have been en- couraging the Bureau of Indian Affairs to address the matter, but funding the funds for this has been an ongoing challenge.

Meanwhile, though, the Warm Springs Community Ac- tion Team has been working on a project that could help get the downtown plan on track.

A key component of the WSCAT program involves the “old commissary building—an canal by the Post Office and police station. The Community Action Team last year met with the mem- bership and Planning, collecting ideas for future use of the building.

Based on the input, WSCAT is now pursuing a plan to move the old commissary to the lot by Highway 26, at Prime Avenue and Sum- mer Street. The new building would then be a small business incubator, said Dustin Seyler, WSCAT Business counselor and small business advisor.

There would be retail space in the downtown of the building and business office space above.

Many kinds of small businesses could take advantage of the oppor- tunity—a coffee shop, barber shop, store shop, artists areas, among other ideas.

The Community Action Team is pursuing a grant to make this idea become a reality. The apply- nation to the potential funding groups is still pending, but there is hope the plan is appealing to the funders, Mr. Seyler said.

An architecture firm and a landscape architect have also inter- ested in helping. Moving and then renovating the building would be the plan for the downtown plan.

At that point the businesses could move in. The enterprise would be overseen by a program manager. Not only would this provide space for several local small businesses, but it would help attract others to develop on nearby vacant lots.

Languages return to Academy

The Native languages of the Confederated Tribes this year will be taught during the regular school day at the Warm Springs Academy. The Culture and Heritage Depart- ment, Education Committee and others have advocated this change for some time now.

“We’ve always wanted culture and languages to be part of the regular school day,” said Deane Smith, Culture and Hertiage Language co-ordinator and Education Commit- tee member.

“So this is an important change for us. Culture and language are not longer on the back burner. They’re exciting to the forefront.”

Tribal languages and culture once were part of the regular school day for younger students with 50%, but the district discontinued the program some years ago.

Culture and Heritage taught language and culture during the Rise & Shine period at the Warm Springs Academy. Rise & Shine was early in the morning, before the start of the regular school day. Culture and Heritage also taught after school at the academy.

Because of the timing, the les- sons were not available to all stu- dents, depending on when the par- ent was able to drop off or pick up the student, for instance.
Hearings on timber sale, fuels reduction

The tribal community is invited to give input on a timber sale, and a hazardous fuels reduction project. The public hearing on these matters is this Wednesday, September 20.

The first session begins at noon at the Agency Longhouse, with lunch provided. The second session will be at the Sinnamoo Longhouse, starting at 6 p.m., and dinner will be provided. The topics are the 2018 Tribal Rumble timber sale; and the Sunflower hazardous fuels reduction project. Please feel free to input regarding Water, fishery, wildlife, cultural resources, timber, and any other concerns you may have. Maps indicating the location of the timber sale and the fuels reduction project will be available at hearing, and also are available at Natural Resources, 541-553-2001.

Applications are due by September 18.

Artists group seeks board members

Tribality: A Community of Warm Springs Artists is looking for board members.

Board members will be responsible for shaping the direction and policies of the organization, selecting an executive director, and helping Tamanawit get off the ground.

For More Information 541 550 4100 cccoc.edu/madras

Hearings on timber sale, fuels reduction
W.S. Fire Management assisting with Eagle Creek fire

The Equus Film Festival will make a stop this month at the Performing Arts Center at Madras High School. The event is presented by the Warm Springs Horse Network.

“The two-day film festival features equine films to delight all ages and interests, from romantic heart warming stories to documentary depictions,” the event promotion says. On the Saturday morning of the festival there will be special block of films for young people. The festival will be Friday and Saturday, September 22-23. On the Thursday before, there is a preview sponsors event at the Museum at Warm Springs. There will also be a two-day equestrian auction, with lots available on hand. Kathiikin Flamingon Kneza will unveil a new work, the painting For the Love of Mustangs. She donated the piece to the non-profit Warm Springs Horse Network.

You can learn more about Equus Film Festival by calling 541-771-9724. Or go to Facebook Equus Film Festival Tour Stop Madras.

Proceeds from the event go toward the placement of Warm Springs horses.

OSU Extension’s Fall Fruit Loop Tour is coming up this month.

The fall 2017 tour will be to Parkdale and Hood River on Saturday, September 23. You will need to bring a kayak, and snacks or money to purchase lunch in Parkdale. Space is limited, call 541-553-3238 to reserve a spot.

Film festival to help placement of rez horses

The Equus Film Festival will make a stop this month at the Performing Arts Center at Madras High School. The event is presented by the Warm Springs Horse Network.

“The two-day film festival features equine films to delight all ages and interests, from romantic heart warming stories to documentary depictions,” the event promotion says. On the Saturday morning of the festival there will be special block of films for young people. The festival will be Friday and Saturday, September 22-23. On the Thursday before, there is a preview sponsors event at the Museum at Warm Springs. There will also be a two-day equestrian auction, with lots available on hand. Kathiikin Flamingon Kneza will unveil a new work, the painting For the Love of Mustangs. She donated the piece to the non-profit Warm Springs Horse Network.

You can learn more about Equus Film Festival by calling 541-771-9724. Or go to Facebook Equus Film Festival Tour Stop Madras.

Proceeds from the event go toward the placement of Warm Springs horses.

W.S. GED classes starting

Hot Shots with Warm Springs Fire Management

Hot Shots with Warm Springs Fire Management, left earlier this week to help fight the Eagle Creek fire.

A fuels crew and other resources from Fire Management, including two engines, are also now on the scene.

As of earlier this week, the fire had burned across more than 35,600 acres at the Columbia Gorge. The location is between Carson and Hood River.

This is Ceded Lands, including traditional fishing places, of the Confederated Tribes. This blaze was about 11 percent contained as of Wednesday. The Eagle Creek fire forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents in the area, and forced the closure of I-84. The highway remained closed into this week be- between Hood River and Washington side of the river west of Troutdale.

The selected artwork will be in digital format, saved in JPG file format at 300 dpi. Submission guidelines:

All 2-D and 3-D artwork accepted. All submissions must be in digital format, saved in JPG file format at 300 dpi. All submissions and questions should be sent to Miren Davis-Rosenbaum at madstreetcohen@niea.org.

You can find more about Equus Film Festival by calling 541-771-9724. Or go to Facebook Equus Film Festival Tour Stop Madras.

Proceeds from the event go toward the placement of Warm Springs horses.

The Forty-Eighth Annual National Indian Education Association convention is coming up October 4-7. This year the conference will be at the Crowne Plaza in Orlando, Florida. The NIEA convention theme this year is Building Education Nation by amplifying Indigenous Voices—mobilizing the role educators and community leaders play in shaping the future leaders of Native education. NIEA is seeking Native and American Indian artists to provide the artwork to illustrate the theme for this year’s convention.

The selected artwork will be featured in marketing ma- terials including website han- dors, member announcements, advertising, on-site signage, and other related marketing materials.

Submission guidelines: All 2-D and 3-D artwork ac- cepted. All submissions must be in digital format, saved in JPG file format at 300 dpi. All submissions and questions should be sent to Miren Davis-Rosenbaum at madstreetcohen@niea.org.

Meanwhile, there is still some time to check out the Celestial Visions exhibit. This runs through Septem- ber 19.

Museum seeking member art

Meanwhile, there is still some time to check out the Celestial Visions exhibit. This runs through Sep- ternber 19.

Museum seeking member art

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit is coming up soon. The opening is October 19.

Tribal adult artists are invited to submit their work in the traditional or contemporary categories. Some of the art will be for sale.

Talk with Natalie Kirk, museum curator, for more information, 541-553-3351.

The Forty-Eighth Annual National Indian Education Association convention is coming up October 4-7. This year the conference will be at the Crowne Plaza in Orlando, Florida. The NIEA convention theme this year is Building Education Nation by amplifying Indigenous Voices—mobilizing the role educators and community leaders play in shaping the future leaders of Native education. NIEA is seeking Native and American Indian artists to provide the artwork to illustrate the theme for this year’s convention.

The selected artwork will be featured in marketing ma- terials including website han- dors, member announce- ments, advertising, on-site signage, and other related marketing materials.

Submission guidelines: All 2-D and 3-D artwork ac- cepted. All submissions must be in digital format, saved in JPG file format at 300 dpi. All submissions and questions should be sent to Miren Davis-Rosenbaum at madstreetcohen@niea.org.
Portland to Coast

I’d like to commend my Warm Springs youth, above and beyond during this past year of Portland to Coast. Last year, I will always remember you as a 2017 Domestic Violence survivor. You showed perseverance and sturdiness of those three legs each of us did. I am so pleased and impressed with your great efforts.

Above all, everyone had a blast and fun during the entire race, even with the rain, wind, and even a few minor injuries. A huge thank you to our awesome volunteers Elizabeth Smith, Yeonne Everson and Elizabeth Sachse, because without us, your team wouldn’t have been able to participate.

Again, thank you team for an awesome fun-filled weekend. You all rock. E Vonne Squiempenn, Captain Team No Fear.

Hood to Coast

The Hood to Coast 2017 team, We Got This!: Brian Bistline, Adam Haas, Rich Danzuka, Wayne Gilbert, Chuck Shields, Brett Whipple (back from left); Laurie Danzuka, Morning Ferrel, Taralee Suppah, Lisa Dubisar, Leslie Davis and Ardis Clark (front from left)

One can make agricultural business start-up cost by buying cheaper tools, realizable tractors, or hand tools, and can sell fruit or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

In Warm Springs, community members interested in agriculture can borrow a rototiller, tractor, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

Youth worker, WSCAT assist community with raised gardens

By Jociee Hinskaee Hinskaee, Summer Youth Worker W.S. Community Action Team

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has a variety of ideas for the community.

Tasks include asset building through individual development accounts (EDAs), education for personal and professional development, and small business promotion. Occasionally, WSCAT is involved in projects that would help the agriculture in Warm Springs, and this article will reveal a recent agriculture project.

In late June the WSCAT staff started work at High Lookee Lodge, the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed. The project involved utilizing a variety of resources acquired through donations, and repurposing them into useful tools for the seniors and the sticks and possibly.

Each of the organizations contracted agreed to participate in the project, and staff from OSU Extension agreed to work with WSCAT to set up the gardens.

As a summer youth worker working for WSCAT, I was invited to manage a wide range of tasks by WSCAT staff members Dustin Seyler and Leah Gulans. In the raised bed project, I worked mostly with Dustin.

Our tasks were to deliver lumber, soil materials to the desired locations, contain the materials into garden beds, and plant seeds and starts and to tend.

After finishing this work at High Lookee and the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed.

There are challenges that sure come with starting and maintaining gardens, in particular tending the garden over time, dealing with human and animal predators, and dealing with the costs— the tools, equipment, seeds, plant starts, fertilizers, etc.

There are a few ways to get over these challenges, One can make educational business start-up cost by buying cheaper tools, realizable tractors, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

In Warm Springs, community members interested in agriculture can borrow a rototiller, tractor, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

Youth worker, WSCAT assist community with raised gardens

By Jociee Hinskaee Hinskaee, Summer Youth Worker W.S. Community Action Team

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has a variety of ideas for the community.

Tasks include asset building through individual development accounts (EDAs), education for personal and professional development, and small business promotion. Occasionally, WSCAT is involved in projects that would help the agriculture in Warm Springs, and this article will reveal a recent agriculture project.

In late June the WSCAT staff started work at High Lookee Lodge, the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed. The project involved utilizing a variety of resources acquired through donations, and repurposing them into useful tools for the seniors and the sticks and possibly.

Each of the organizations contracted agreed to participate in the project, and staff from OSU Extension agreed to work with WSCAT to set up the gardens.

As a summer youth worker working for WSCAT, I was invited to manage a wide range of tasks by WSCAT staff members Dustin Seyler and Leah Gulans. In the raised bed project, I worked mostly with Dustin.

Our tasks were to deliver lumber, soil materials to the desired locations, contain the materials into garden beds, and plant seeds and starts and to tend.

After finishing this work at High Lookee and the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed.

There are challenges that sure come with starting and maintaining gardens, in particular tending the garden over time, dealing with human and animal predators, and dealing with the costs— the tools, equipment, seeds, plant starts, fertilizers, etc.

There are a few ways to get over these challenges, One can make educational business start-up cost by buying cheaper tools, realizable tractors, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

In Warm Springs, community members interested in agriculture can borrow a rototiller, tractor, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.

Youth worker, WSCAT assist community with raised gardens

By Jociee Hinskaee Hinskaee, Summer Youth Worker W.S. Community Action Team

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has a variety of ideas for the community.

Tasks include asset building through individual development accounts (EDAs), education for personal and professional development, and small business promotion. Occasionally, WSCAT is involved in projects that would help the agriculture in Warm Springs, and this article will reveal a recent agriculture project.

In late June the WSCAT staff started work at High Lookee Lodge, the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed. The project involved utilizing a variety of resources acquired through donations, and repurposing them into useful tools for the seniors and the sticks and possibly.

Each of the organizations contracted agreed to participate in the project, and staff from OSU Extension agreed to work with WSCAT to set up the gardens.

As a summer youth worker working for WSCAT, I was invited to manage a wide range of tasks by WSCAT staff members Dustin Seyler and Leah Gulans. In the raised bed project, I worked mostly with Dustin.

Our tasks were to deliver lumber, soil materials to the desired locations, contain the materials into garden beds, and plant seeds and starts and to tend.

After finishing this work at High Lookee and the Senior Center, we provided lumber to the Community Center to expand upon the raised beds garden already destined and placed.

There are challenges that sure come with starting and maintaining gardens, in particular tending the garden over time, dealing with human and animal predators, and dealing with the costs— the tools, equipment, seeds, plant starts, fertilizers, etc.

There are a few ways to get over these challenges, One can make educational business start-up cost by buying cheaper tools, realizable tractors, or hand tools, and can sell fresh or vegetables sold at WSCAT’s seasonal Friday Outdoor Market.
Nurse talks of diabetes management

By Gabby Robinson
W.S. Community Action Team

Reading the job description for ‘Community Development Speci- alist, Warm Springs Community Action Team’ on the AmeriCorps VISTA web page, I became in- creasingly interested in how I could positively impact a community’s economic growth. AmeriCorps began over 50 years ago, and is a service program which is an alternate path.

The VISTA members who are part of the program provide indi- vidual service by working with com- munity organizations to build pro- gram capacity. As a community development specialist at the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT), my role will be to pro- mote economic development in Warm Springs.

I will be assisting WSCAT in projects including small business promotion, Transportation, and the community of Warm Springs Community Action Team.

In particular, I will work with social media and community out- reach, and will assist in generating grant proposals to raise funds for the S-T. A genuine sense to help others.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chair- man Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair- man Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Ava- ra Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update


Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chair- man Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair- man Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.

On the Council agenda

September 3, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Dupre Jr., Avaera Serrie, Ray Tsumpti, Terriene McGinn, and Howard Arnett to be excused. Special guests present include Chief Delvis Heath and Charles Calica.

Tribal Attorney update

Meeting with Social Media.
Fall events with Recreation

The Warm Springs Recreation Department is gearing up for fall, with activities starting soon.

Registration will be held at the Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run — “For a Change of Pace” — on Saturday, October 14. Registration will be $9 and the race/walk starts at 9 a.m. Pre-registration before October 11 is $5, and afterward $10. For more information contact Recreation at 541-355-3933.

Later in October Recreation will present the Happy Spooktacular Halloween. There will be Trunk-or-Treating, Halloween Carnival, boos and costume contest. The costume categories will be best Latino/Tone squad member, meatless moniker, literal granny, best Michael Jordan, and costume baby. Trick or treat!

**Fishery open til Friday**

The fourth fall fishing period has been set. There is a fishery opened through 6 p.m. this Friday, September 15. The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is set nets and drift gill nets with a 6-inch minimum mesh size. Allowed takes are salmon, trout, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, herring, walleye, catfish and carp.

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19This Wednesday afternoon, September 13, 2017.

White Buffalo football home opener Friday

The Madras High School football team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other sports team pictures coming up at the high school

Sports team photos are coming up at Madras High School. Here is the schedule:

- This Wednesday afternoon, September 13: Football squad, 3:30 p.m., posses at the stadium; cheerleaders also at the stadium at 4:15.
- Next Thursday, September 14: Volleyball team at 3:30 in the gym; Cross Country team at 4 p.m. at the Buffalo sign. Friday, September 22: Girls soccer at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field; and boys soccer at 4 also at the field.

By Jaron M. Wells and Megan K. Wells of Madras are honored to announce the birth of their son, Kaden Wells, born on September 5, 2017.

Jaron M. Wells and Megan K. Wells are the proud parents of Kaden Wells, born September 5, 2017.

The Harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.

The Madras High School girls varsity soccer team has series of away games coming up:

- Thursday, September 14 at The Dalles Wahington.
- Tuesday, September 19 at Molalla, and Thursday, September 21 at Estacada. The girls are back home on September 25 against Gladstone.

The boys and girls junior varsity soccer squads play the same days at the same schools as the varsity teams. Game time is 4 p.m.

Bonneville Dam. This is only about 30 percent of the 10-year average of 241,712 a year seen by that date.

The tribes still monitoring the fishery on a weekly basis in order to provide accurate harvest estimates. The tribal fishery is highly responsive when adjustments are made to remain consistent with local catch guidelines. This monitoring system, done in compliance with the terms in the 2008-2017 U.S. v. Oregon management agreement, is one of the reasons the tribes remain within the tribes’ adopted limits.

Guided by a commitment to protecting the health of Columbia River salmon and steelhead and by the low cloud numbers, the tribal fishery plans will follow the abundance harvest rate framework in the U.S. v. Oregon management agreement.

Based on the current forecasted run sizes, the tribes have an all 30 percent harvest run on UFR elk chubino, and a 13 percent harvest run on B Index steelhead.

The tribal fishery plans include allowing for harvests on many of the harvestable fall chubino as possible given the low cloud numbers.

Conditions at the three hatcheries used in the U.S. v. Oregon management agreement are abundance-based, which means that a larger harvest percentage of a run can be caught in years with plenty of fish, but a smaller percentage of a run when runs are low.

(TraN FISHERIES & R.)

**Fishery open til Friday**

The fourth fall fishing period has been set. There is a fishery opened through 6 p.m. this Friday, September 15. The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is set nets and drift gill nets with a 6-inch minimum mesh size. Allowed takes are salmon, trout, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, herring, walleye, catfish and carp.

Despite all that, ‘Herman the sturgeon’—so named after a very large pustule—survived a stabbing, a kidnap, a trip to Gladstone on Monday, with electrical equipment. And crews are still searching for Herman, which means that a larger harvest percentage of a run can be caught in years with plenty of fish, but a smaller percentage of a run when runs are low.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fishery open til Friday**

The fourth fall fishing period has been set. There is a fishery opened through 6 p.m. this Friday, September 15. The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is set nets and drift gill nets with a 6-inch minimum mesh size. Allowed takes are salmon, trout, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, herring, walleye, catfish and carp.

Despite all that, ‘Herman the sturgeon’—so named after a very large pustule—survived a stabbing, a kidnap, a trip to Gladstone on Monday, with electrical equipment. And crews are still searching for Herman, which means that a larger harvest percentage of a run can be caught in years with plenty of fish, but a smaller percentage of a run when runs are low.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19

The harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19

The harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19

The harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19

The harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.

The Madras High School varsity team has its first regular season home game this Friday, September 15, against Valley Catholic. They’re at home again the following Friday against Molalla. In other

**Fall fishery update and forecast**

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the transition with 19

The harvest of salmon, steelhead, trout, and many other gamefish and gamebirds

Herman was kidnapped from Columbia River Gorge.

The fire isn’t Herman’s first brush with death, either. “Herman has had a wild life,” Dennehy said. Herman was kidnapped from a viewing pond at Roaring River Ranch in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife. Herman has been maimed back many times when his gills are irritated. His caring owners are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him. “Nowadays, Herman is feeling back up to gill police,” according to ODFW’s website.

Well, at last he will be one last fish in the river. Conditions at the time hatchery affected by the Eagle Creek Fire.
Housing plan for veterans

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is planning to build duplex residences for tribal members veter-
ans. The units will be on Bear Drive, funded through a HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant. This is a project for 2018, said executive director, Housing Authority director. Veteran housing is a new pro-
ject for the Authority. The duplexes will be the first Housing units built specifically for veterans. Housing is also planning to conclude improvements at existing resi-
dential units. The Authority has received three block grants in recent years for the rehabilitation work, each in the amount of $500,000.

The DEER Loop and Eagle Way projects are examples of the rehab-
ilitation work. This work will continue as the new grant comes in.

Students: “When you get over 40 percent, that is very good.”

(Continued from page 1)

The Student Percentile Growth Rates in Language Arts and Math are means of calculating a student’s growth from year to year in comparison to their peers. Calculating the Student Percentile Growth Rates is complicated, but essentially the num-
bers are a way of determining whether a student is ready to improve.

In Language Arts (Journey) during the three years at the Acad-
emy, the Student Percentile Growth has gone from 16 percent, to 34 percent, to 49 percent during the three years. The Median Percentile Growth has gone from 2 percent, to 33, then to 49 percent for 2016-17.

“Whether you get over 40 percent, that is very good,” said Academy Principal Kim Pavlish.

Languages: classes now available to all students during the day

(Continued from page 1)

Students: “When you get over 40 percent, that is very good.”

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)
The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

by Jeremy FiveCrows
CRITFC Public Affairs

Nearl y100 people attended the third annual Columbia River Fishers Expo in Hood River, Oregon on September 13, 2017. The event, hosted by CRITFC, takes place each fall.

This expo provides fishers with information, resources, and training that will help them improve their river safety, fish quality, and equipment decisions.

This year’s Expo was made possible by the assistance of the Nez Perce Land Back-Program, Warm Springs, Oregon. The Yakama Nation, Columbia River Fishers Memorial Task Force, Ocean Beach, Oregon and Two Rivers Fish Company, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, along with many others contributed to this successful event.

The Expo schedule was filled with workshops, panels, and presentations. A panel of farmer markits from Hood River and Bingen, Washington, discussed tribal fishers can access farmed market, and how to best prepare or process their catch.

CRITFC hatchery biologist Stuart Ellis gave a well-attended presentation on the status of Columbia River salmon and steelhead. Fishers can expect from it: a safety plan, how to improve both native and river safety.

A variety of vendors, organizations, and speakers were on hand for the Expo trade show. This included vendors selling fishing, marketing products, and fish processing equipment.

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Region 10 director Melissa Nichols welcomed everyone and reminded them of the complexity of a river system that includes tribal waterways, cities, and industry. Nichols said the number of Columbia River salmon and steelhead has been impacted negatively due to dam construction. Nichols also mentioned the Columbia River estuary and how the food web is impacted. The Columbia Estuary also provides habitat for other species.

The Yacama Nation Housing Authority, Nez Perce Land Buyout, and the Yakamas also participated in the expo. These three groups have joined forces to improve early detection and control of invasive species.

The tribes also attended the Columbia River Basin Bio-Diversity Meeting and shared their concerns with tribal officials. Representatives from each tribe’s Fish and Wildlife officials met with the community to discuss fall fisheries.

CRITFC, the Yakama Nation Housing Authority, and the Native American Youth and Family Association (Continued from page 6)

hasn’t been normal for the last three years. The team is the Repeat Spawners.

The Grasshopper Salmon Hatchery is also the home of the American Youth and Family Assistance.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlike to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlike to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlikely to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlikely to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlikely to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlikely to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

Fall fisheries: ‘poor steelhead return due to climate conditions’

Tribesозвow to fall runs due to fisheries

The reforests that have tied as examples of sustainable management are unlikely to disturb adult columbia river fishery. The non-native, tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall. In fact, fish runs were low across nearly all the species researchers witnessed.

In terms of the Columbia River system, birds like the common murre to birds like bald eagles have seen a significant drop in numbersritis. Columbia river is an inhospitable river and then en-

The number of juvenile salmon entering the Columbia River near the Bonneville Dam is low. The Yakama Nation, Nez Perce, and Yakima tribes are working together to address the issue.
Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Office. Applicants are encouraged to complete and resume with completed applications.

Questions regarding applications can be directed to 541-555-6161.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.

SHANDA CULPS; JOSEph BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; HAROLD BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; MARCELINA MACASOLE, MACASOLE, JAMIE; ROBERT SIMPSON, ROBERT SIMPSON, JR.; LEONARD WILLIAMS, LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR.; DAWN GARCIA & EVANS SPINO; AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON; DANZUKA, NATASHA; TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

To all persons interested in or having any interest in the above-entitled cause, you are hereby notified that a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 19TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM.

LYLA PAUL, Petitioner, vs.

TO: LEONA TENORIO; KORI WALLULATUM, CARLO WALLULATUM, JOSEPH STEVENS, JOSEPH STEVENS, JR.; JUAN PEREZ, LADONNA MARTIKA SALUDO-BERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. D2012-1113-17, TO: LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR.; MARKO SMITH; ANNA R. TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

To all persons interested in or having any interest in the above-entitled cause, you are hereby notified that a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hear- ing scheduled for the 19TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM.

LYLA PAUL, Petitioner, vs.

TO: LEONA TENORIO; KORI WALLULATUM, CARLO WALLULATUM, JOSEPH STEVENS, JOSEPH STEVENS, JR.; JUAN PEREZ, LADONNA MARTIKA SALUDO-BERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. D2012-1113-17, TO: LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR.; MARKO SMITH; ANNA R. TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

To all persons interested in or having any interest in the above-entitled cause, you are hereby notified that a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hear- ing scheduled for the 19TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.

LUCINDA TORRES; SHANDA CULPS; ROYCE CULPS, JUNIOR; LEE BLACKWOLF; RANDEE BLACKWOLF, RANDEE BLACKWOLF, JR.; MARCELO CHAVES; MARCELO CHAVES; JR.; LEONARD WILLIAMS, LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR.; DAWN GARCIA & EVANS SPINO, JOHN WILLIAMS; JOHN WILLIAMS, JR., JOHN WILLIAMS, JR., JR.; LEAE PAUL; LEAH PAUL; AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON; DANZUKA, NATASHA; TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

To all persons interested in or having any interest in the above-entitled cause, you are hereby notified that a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 3:30 PM.

LUCINDA TORRES; SHANDA CULPS; ROYCE CULPS, JUNIOR; LEE BLACKWOLF; RANDEE BLACKWOLF, RANDEE BLACKWOLF, JR.; MARCELO CHAVES; MARCELO CHAVES; JR.; LEONARD WILLIAMS, LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR.; DAWN GARCIA & EVANS SPINO, JOHN WILLIAMS; JOHN WILLIAMS, JR., JOHN WILLIAMS, JR., JR.; LEAE PAUL; LEAH PAUL; AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON; DANZUKA, NATASHA; TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

To all persons interested in or having any interest in the above-entitled cause, you are hereby notified that a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 3:30 PM.
Visitors at Kaha-Nee-Ta in August observe the solar eclipse.

The Central Oregon Council on Aging and Legal Aid Services of Oregon are working together to offer legal services to low-income older adults living in Central Oregon including the reservation.

The services are provided to adults 60 years and older with preference to those in greatest social and economic need, with particular attention to low income, minority and frail individuals.

To schedule an appointment and to get more information, call Louise Muir at 541-475-1148.

---

HOMEMADE
lunch and dinner items
located in the deli cooler.
Ready-to-eat and heat & serve!

Breads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union. Check free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

Next to Reluse It
Secondhand Store & Café

---

2011
Huyndai Santa Fe
$12,995
#26586A

2010
Honda Odyssey
$11,995
#973918

2008
Kia Optima
$13,995
#879918

2007
Dodge Ram
$24,995
#879918

2005
Hyundai Santa Fe
$11,995
#793918

2004
Ford F-150
$20,995
#987918

---

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFE

Cool off with a …
freshly-brewed iced coffee or latte,
blended smoothies or a healthy
salad! Get creative with YOUR drink, we offer more than
30 flavors!

541-553-2536
Monday - Friday
7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

---

Visitors at Kah-Nee-Ta in August observe the solar eclipse.

The Central Oregon Council on Aging and Legal Aid Services of Oregon are working together to offer legal services to low-income older adults living in Central Oregon including the reservation.

The services are provided to adults 60 years and older with preference to those in greatest social and economic need, with particular attention to low income, minority and frail individuals.

To schedule an appointment and to get more information, call Louise Muir at 541-475-1148.

---

HOMEMADE
lunch and dinner items
located in the deli cooler.
Ready-to-eat and heat & serve!

Breads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union. Check free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

Next to Reluse It
Secondhand Store & Café

---

2011
Huyndai Santa Fe
$12,995
#26586A

2010
Honda Odyssey
$11,995
#973918

2008
Kia Optima
$13,995
#879918

2007
Dodge Ram
$24,995
#879918

2005
Hyundai Santa Fe
$11,995
#793918

2004
Ford F-150
$20,995
#987918

---

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFE

Cool off with a …
freshly-brewed iced coffee or latte,
blended smoothies or a healthy
salad! Get creative with YOUR drink, we offer more than
30 flavors!

541-553-2536
Monday - Friday
7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon