



Spilyay Tymo

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Students achieve positive performance goals

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

On average overall, a high school diploma allows for better job and higher education 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 just

completing the freshman year will graduate.

The student needs 24 credits to graduate; so a freshman who earns six credits is on-track to graduate. "This is a big predictor for graduating 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 36-percent percentage point improvement. The state education department even called to con-

gratulate the school.

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

For the Native American ninth-graders at Madras High School, the on-track rate during those years has gone from 33 percent, to 68 percent in 2015-16, and then to 69 percent last school year.

"The on-track rate for the Native American students has more

than doubled, and we're very excited about that," said school Principal Mark Neffendorf.

Principal Neffendorf and Principal Weddel came to the high school four years ago. Before that they were principals at Bend High School.

At the Academy

Like the high school, the Warm Springs Academy received some good student performance news.

(Please see **STUDENTS** on 7)

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 Department, 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 Deanie Smith, Culture and Heritage Language coordinator and Education Committee member.

"So this is an important change for us. Culture and language are no longer on the back burner. They're coming to the forefront."

Tribal languages and culture once were part of the regular school day for younger students with 509-J, but the district discontinued the program some years ago.

Culture and Heritage then 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 lessons were not available to all students, depending on when the parent was able to drop off or pick up the student, for instance.

(Please see **LANGUAGES** on 7)

Council hears plan for KNT

The board and management of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa have been considering options for bringing in a partner to help run and improve the resort. The idea has the support of Tribal Council, who heard some details of the proposal this week.

Kah-Nee-Ta needs significant improvements in order to be competitive in the regional destination resort market. On its own the resort is not be able to make this kind of investment. The partnership approach would be the way to keep the resort open past this fall.

(Please see **KNT** on 7)



Courtesy Kah-Nee-Ta

Enterprise updates at Council

The Indian Head Casino board and management met with Tribal Council this week, reviewing 2017 and looking toward 2018.

The big change is the Plateau Travel Plaza, said casino general manager Jeffrey Carstensen. Construction is proceeding on schedule, with the opening expected in March 2018.

The framing work at the Travel Plaza main building is done, and the roof will be going on soon, Mr. Carstensen said. Next will be the black top for the large parking area.

The casino team is working with ODOT toward a gas rebate agreement, similar to the one that applies to the sales from the reservation sales. At 80-percent the rebate is significant.

Regarding Indian Head, the casino continues to implement the latest technology innovations. Indian Head is also adjusting its minimum wage standard, allowing the casino to compete with other employers in the region. Some other notes from the meeting:

The new tribal casino that opened in Washington has had no apparent impact on business at Indian Head, Mr. Carstensen said.

Food and beverage sales have been up in recent months. Part of this has been due to the number of fire fighters in the region, purchasing meals at the casino, Mr.

Carstensen said.

Close to 70 percent of the workforce at the casino is Native American, he said.

Credit Enterprise

After the casino presentation, Credit gave its Council update. The enterprise is expecting a dividend to the tribes in 2018 of \$250,000, said Bridget Kalama, Credit controller.

Projections beyond 2018 are not yet available, as it is not known what the per capita will be in the following years.

Credit has faced two major challenges in recent years: The reduction of the per capita, followed by closure of the Forest Products mill.

Due to these factors, the account delinquency rate jumped from about 8 percent to 44 percent, said Carlos Calica, collections supervisor. Per capita payments, for instance, were a means of keeping many accounts current. When per capita was cut, the accounts were adversely affected.

Credit has taken measures such as reducing interest to zero percent, but this in turn reduces revenue to the enterprise.

Council and Credit officials also discussed the WSFPI receivership process, which is winding down. Credit is to receive significant receivership payment, as the enterprise is a secured creditor.

Toward development of the downtown

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

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

There are some challenges to achieving this. The condemned buildings on the campus need to be removed, and the underground infrastructure needs to be renovated.

The demolition of the condemned buildings is moving forward: You can see the structures slated for removal by the red 'X' painted on the side.

Replacing the underground pipes is more complicated, because the cost is much greater.

The tribes have been encouraging the Bureau of Indian Affairs to address the matter, but budgeting the funds for this has been an ongoing challenge.

Meanwhile, though, the Warm Springs Community Action 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 historic structure—currently lo-



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The old commissary currently sits vacant.

cated by the Post Office and police station. The Community Action Team last year met with the membership 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 Paiute Avenue and Summer Street. The renovated building could then be a small business incubator, said Dustin Seyler, WSCAT finance counselor and small business advisor.

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

Many kinds of small businesses could take advantage of the opportunity—a coffee shop, barber shop, flower shop, artisan areas, among

other ideas.

The Community Action Team is pursuing a grant to make this idea become a reality. The application 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 are also interested in helping. Moving and then renovating the building would be the first phase of the project.

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.

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*Total cash & prizes in September. All promotions require Players' Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Must be present to win. See Players' Club for complete details.

Hearings on timber sale, fuels reduction

Please help provide input regarding: Water, fisheries, 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.

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Tuesday, September 19
Classes and groups to-

Women's Group meets today at 1:00 at the Behavioral Health Center. Also today: Anger Management group is at 3:30. Wellbriety

Are you ready for Fall term?

Have you registered?
Do you have questions about
financial aid, placement testing
or advising?

**Call us today and we'll
help you get started!**

For More Information
541.550.4100
cocc.edu/madras



 In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola at 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541.383.7583.

Vote for 2017 NAMA nominee

James Edumnd Greeley is nominated in two categories at the Seventeenth Annual Native American Music Awards. Mr. Greeley—Hopi, Nez Perce, Warm Springs and Wasco—is a nominee in the Artist of the Year category, and Best Traditional Recording. He is nominated for his album *Before America*.

The NAMA awards show is coming up in October at Niagra Falls, New York. You can vote to help determine the winners. Go to:

nativeamericanmusicawards.com

Album cover/Courtesy photo.



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 warm-

ing stories to documentary depictions,” the event promotion says. On the Saturday morning of the festival will be the special block of films for young people. The festival will be Friday and Saturday, September 21-22. On the Thursday before, there is a private sponsors event at the

Museum at Warm Springs. There will also be a two-day silent auction, with local artisans on hand. Kathleen Flannagan Kreza will unviel 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. Fire Management assisting with Eagle Creek fire

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 Corbett and Hood River.

This is Ceded Lands, including traditional fishing places, of the Confederated Tribes. The blaze was about 11 percent contained as of Tuesday.

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 between Hood River and



Courtesy Sheriff Mike Reese

Destruction on the Historic Columbia River Highway from the Eagle Creek Fire.

Troutdale.

The only access for salmon fishing along Washington SR 14 east of Washougal.

Boaters and anglers may use the Hamilton Island recreational area on the Washington side of the river west of North Bonneville.

Both the island and boat ramp are open, according to

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland office.

Boaters and campers will also find Beacon Rock State Park reopened, although no burning is allowed. The park has a boat ramp and docks.

Forecast

Good news is that cooler

weather, and some rain during the weekend, are on the way.

Meanwhile, the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam reopened to all vessels including recreational fishing boats.

The U.S. Coast Guard reopened the waterway after closing it last week because of the fire and smoke.

Loop tour coming up

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

The fall 2017 tour will be to Parkdale and Hood River on Saturday, September 23.

Vans will leave the Warm Springs Extension office at 7:45 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

You will need to bring a lunch and snacks, or money to purchase lunch in Parkdale. Space is limited, call 541-553-3238 to reserve a spot.

Extension celebration Saturday

OSU Extension will hold its Second Annual Community Celebration this Saturday, September 16 at Sahalee Park in Madras.

The celebration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is a free fun family event. Activities include live mu-

sic, a small petting zoo, face painting, hands on STEM activities, educational presentations and demonstration and more.

A free baked potato lunch will be served from 11:30 til 1, or while supplies last.

W.S. GED classes starting

Fall Term GED classes in Warm Springs start the week of September 25 in the top floor training room at the Education Building.

All students must attend an orientation for each class to register. Basic Reading and Writing orientations will be Monday and Wednesday of that week from 1-4 p.m., and Basic Math orientations are on Tuesday and Thurs-

day that week, also 1-4 p.m.

It is mandatory to attend one day of orientation per class. Registrations will not be accepted after.

The Madras GED classes begin the same week, and are held evenings from 5:45-8:45.

Basic Reading and Writing orientations are Monday and Wednesday, and Basic Math on Tuesday and Thursday at the Madras COCC campus.

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, 541-553-3331.

Meanwhile, there is still some time to check out the Celestial Visions exhibit. This runs through September 9.

NIEA Conference seeking artwork

The Forty-Eighth Annual National Indian Education Association convention is coming up October 4-7. This year the conference will be at the Caribe Royale in Orlando, Florida.

The NIEA convention theme this year is *Building Education Nations by Amplifying Innovative Voices*—recognizing the role educators and communities play in shaping the future leaders of Native education.

NIEA is seeking Native artists to provide the artwork to illustrate the theme for

this year’s convention.

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

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 Miriam Davis-Rosenbaum at: mdavisrosenbaum@niea.org

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Letters to the editor

Found at powwow

The Pi-Ume-Sha Committee has a number of lost-and-found items that were turned in after the powwow:

Child’s fringed shawl: One side fur with beaded hair tie. One beaded arm or leg band. One pair hand cuffs. One beaded barrett. One necklace and one child’s belt.

If you are claiming an item, please provide some additional information such as color.

Louise Katchia, 541-460-0224(c) or 541-553-8209(w). Or email: louise.katchia@hotmail.com

Thank you team Warm Springs for all you do. We will be doing the installing along with Jack C and Levi from the Red Cross in Bend

Fire season is very strong this year so let’s care and prepare our homes!

Rosemary Alarcon

Film trailer

Congratulations to the team that created the award-winning film Missing Indigenous.

You can watch the trailer at the website: youtube.com/watch?v=uGumRgPILgY

Recruiting youth

Heart of Oregon YouthBuild is recruiting students for our fall 2017 cohort, starting September 25.

YouthBuild focuses specifically on high school diploma or GED preparation and attainment, job skills and construction training, and AmeriCorps service for motivated young people ages 16-24.

We work primarily with students who have either dropped out or are on the verge of being dropped from traditional high school.

YouthBuild Program is currently accepting applications for our Fall 2017 cohort.

Contact **Amorita Anstett** at 541-526-1380. Or email: amorita.anstett@heartoforegon.org

A new life

Dear Warm Springs Natives, I’m very home sick and need to hear love from Warm Springs. I am a proud mother of three boys and one daughter, and decided to make a life change for both of us (Angela and me), and sober up and make a new life, doing what I can to make a better way in all I can. At least what I can give her what she deserves. Even though I left all that I’ve ever known, my mom and dad, three boys and family.

Just drop me a life and tell me what is going on. I’m praying for the rez. Bless everyone. My daughter Angela gets to be here with me in my sobriety. So wish me luck on my new road. I can’t wait to hear from you. Much respect,

Rima Crooked Arm, 306 SW Eighth St., Corvallis OR 97333.

Indigenous Peoples Day

Oregon Health Sciences University Native Empowerment Resource Group and Allies will host Indigenous Peoples Day in October.

Come join us as relatives, community and family for an opportunity to hear about OHSU collaborations with Native communities and people—past, present, and future. This is a free event, open to the public. Indigenous Peoples Day—*It’s Good to Be Indigenous*—is coming up on Monday, October 9, from 5-7 p.m. Food and drinks provided.

This will be at the Casey Eye Institute, Marquam Hill, 3375 SW Terwilliger Blvd., Portland.

The Casey Eye Mobile Outreach Van will be on site plus free tram rides if interested.

For more information, contact me at 503-418-2199; or email: singerm@ohsu.edu

There has been great news with the recent awards of the Pathways Into Health: Northwest Native American Center of Excellence, and the School of Nursing’s Native Nursing Diversity Award, in addition to the ongoing good works of the Oregon Prevention Research Center—Center for Healthy Communities Research & Training Programs, On Track OHSU at Warm Springs, Casey Eye Mobile Outreach Van in Oregon’s Indian Country and much more.

Michelle Singer (Navajo), project manager, Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions), Oregon Prevention Research Center, the Center for Healthy Communities, OHSU-PSU School of Public Health

Portland to Coast

I’d like to commend my team for going above and beyond defeating this feat of Portland to Coast (team of eight)... They all rock, high 5’s and kudos, ladies.

Each showed perseverance and stamina with the three legs each of us did. I’m so pleased and impressed with their great efforts.

Above all, everyone had a blast and fun during the entire race, even with lack of sleep and a few minor injuries.

A huge thank you to our awesome volunteers: Elizabeth Smith, Yvonne Iverson and Elizabeth Sachse, because without you our team wouldn’t



Courtesy Earlynn Squiemphen

Portland to Coast 2017 team No Fear: Kay Moyer, Renee Wewa, Earlynn Squiemphen, Jolene Hintsala, Amaya Bisland and Roxanne Bisland (top from left); Elizabeth Smith, Yvonne Iverson, Mysti McCormack, Cheyenne Wahnetah and Elizabeth Sachse (bottom from left).

have been able to participate.

Again, thank you team for an awesome fun-filled

weekend... You all rock!

Earlynn Squiemphen, Captain, Team No Fear.

Keeping your home safe

These recent fires remind us that we, as Warm Springsers, need to be more aware of taking better care of our homes. We all need to be sure all homes have smoke detectors.

This prevention will help to warn us if a fire in our home should break out. Let’s hope we never have to hear the alarm go off. On the other hand it is better to be prepared.

If you already have smoke detectors in your home that are 10 years or older, they do need to be replaced. Do no change the batteries, as those detectors are out dated.

The new detectors are Lithium-non-replaceable-sealed in battery-operated smoke alarm with alarm memory and Smart Hush control to temporarily silence nuisance alarms.

Also, when the new detectors are installed, the installer will show you how to check your detectors either on a monthly basis or every three months which ever you prefer.

So let’s make Warm Springs homes a little more safe for our families.

If you need to replace or need detectors learn more or schedule an appointment: Please call 541-749-4144.

Our local Warm Springs Red Cross team members are:

Don Courtney, Becky Picard, Rosemary Alarcon, Vincent Simtustus, Dempsey Polk, Eldred Smith, Marjorie Kalama, Lorena Foreman, Neal Morningowl, Rachel Winiishut, Paul Martinez and Geri Polk.

Hood to Coast



Courtesy We Got This!

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

Youth worker, WSCAT assist community with raised gardens

By Jocixx Hintsatake
Native Aspirations ~ Summer Youth Worker W.S. Community Action Team

The Warm Springs Community Action Team does a variety of tasks for the community.

Tasks include asset building through individual development accounts (IDAs), education for personal and professional development, and small business promotion.

Occasionally, WSCAT is involved in promoting agriculture in Warm Springs, and this article will cover a recent agriculture project.

In late June the WSCAT staff contacted High Lookee Lodge, the Senior Center, and the Community Center to see if a project involving the installation of raised beds was desired and plausible.

The project involved utilizing wooden log kits acquired through donations, and repurposing them into useable garden beds for the elders and possibly youth.

Each of the organizations contacted 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, I was assigned a wide range of tasks by WSCAT staff members Dustin Seyler and Leah Guliasi. In the raised beds project, I worked mostly with Dustin.

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

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 constructed there for youth.

WSCAT is very interested in encouraging people to start or expand their businesses, and provides many services for small businesspeople.

We hope to assist Warm Springs youth in learning about business management and starting their own microbusinesses and money-making endeavors.

We believe agriculture-related businesses are often a

great place for youth to start. WSCAT is not trying to compel youth to learn about agriculture, but to provide a climate in which those who are possibly interested can figure out if it is for them, and to enable them to learn that they are capable of doing it, should they so choose.

WSCAT is working with the elders because some elders have expressed interest in agriculture and in having raised beds. Raised beds in particular enhance their ability to grow their own plants.

The benefits in doing this kind of work for elders, and for the entire community, are that people gain access to locally grown produce; opportunities arise for agricultural business growth; and people—youth and elders in particular—have access to a healthy recreational activity.

There are challenges that sure come with starting and maintaining a garden, in particular sustaining the garden over time, dealing with hundred-degree summer days, and dealing with the costs—the tools, equipment, seeds, plant starts, fertilizer, etc.

There are a few ways to get over these challenges.

One can reduce agricultural business start-up costs by having cheaper tools, rental tractors, and by working to get low interest loans or grants.

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

They can save money in an IDA account with WSCAT to purchase agricultural tools, equipment, and inputs. They can learn about growing crops and value-added food production from OSU Extension.

WSCAT will continue to work with community partners like OSU Extension, the Community Center, the Senior Center, and High Lookee Lodge, improving and upgrading community gardens.

Making agricultural projects successful requires patience, persistent work, follow-up, and teamwork.

Hopefully, teamwork on many small projects will result in more food becoming available for the whole community.

Spilyay Tymoo
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Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

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Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

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Nurse talks of diabetes management

(This is a conversation with Loraine Williams, IHS Model Diabetes Program Nurse. She has been with the Diabetes Department at the clinic for seven years.)

Question: What motivated you to join the Diabetes Program?
Answer: A genuine sense to help people with diabetes, and also my need to work.

What is a hobby of yours? What do you enjoy doing in your time off?
I like to spend my free time gardening or swimming.

Tell us about your work in the DM program. What do you think is most important for patients to do for their own health?
Being actively involved in all your health care decisions is the most important thing you can do for your health.

What is your role or job with the program? What is your favorite part of your job?
I am a registered Nurse, and I do many different things to assist patients and our diabetes care provider.
My favorite part of this job is promoting health for patients, their families and the community of Warm Springs



Nurse Loraine Williams at the clinic Community Health.

Why do you think management of diabetes is important?
It is important to take care of your diabetes because poorly controlled diabetes can silently affect your body and your mind. And our health directly affects the quality of the life we live.
This article was provided by the Model Diabetes Program. If you wish to reach them at the clinic, please call 541-553-2478.

AmeriCorps VISTA serving at WSCAT

By Gabby Robinson
W.S. Community Action Team

Reading the job description for ‘Community Development Specialist, Warm Springs Community Action Team’ on the AmeriCorps VISTA web page, I became increasingly interested in how I could positively impact a community’s economic growth.
AmeriCorps began over 50 years ago, and is a service program whose mission is to alleviate poverty.
The VISTA members who are part of the program provide indirect service by working with community organizations to build program capacity.
As a community development specialist at the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT), my role will be to promote economic development in Warm Springs.
I will be assisting WSCAT in projects including small business promotion, Tamánwit: A Community of Warm Springs artists, and the Outdoor Market.
In particular, I will work with social media and community outreach, and will assist in generating grant proposals to raise funds for



Gabby Robinson

WSCAT and the community.
Throughout my undergraduate career at Western Kentucky University, I found my passion within the field of social work and the ability to empower individuals to expand upon their own strengths.
Just three short months ago I worked as a student teacher/mentor to students diagnosed along the autism spectrum. I was also a case manager within a psychiatric behavioral hospital, in which I advocated for proper client treatment that would still adhere to insurance guidelines.
Both of these job duties introduced me to the importance of recognizing oppression while truly listening to clients’ vulnerabilities and

struggles.
Leaving Kentucky and moving almost 3,000 miles cross country has proven a daunting task. Yet it has also been breathtakingly beautiful in that it has inspired me to uphold the values that are so ingrained in me as an individual, and through my background in social work.
These values include empowering people, enhancing human well-being, and helping people meet their basic human needs.
The job description that interested me a few months ago is now the position I hold within this community and I hope to honor Warm Springs, the WSCAT team, and AmeriCorps VISTA by being a resource to this community that will work tirelessly to listen, understand, empathize and advocate for community members in the hopes of expanding economic development. You can reach the Warm Springs Community Action Team at 514-553-3148; or stop by their offices at

On the Council agenda

The following are items on the rest of the Tribal Council September agenda (subject to change at Council discretion):

Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 17-20: CRITFC delegation meeting.
Monday-Thursday, Sept. 18-21: Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.
Wednesday, Sept. 20: Natural Resources working group.

Monday, Sept. 25
9 a.m.: 2018 proposed budget with Finance.
10: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.
11 - October agenda, review minutes with S-T.
1:30 p.m.: Idaho National Guard with Jake Fruhlinger.
2:30: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
3:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
9 a.m.: Review minutes and resolutions with the S-T.
10: Draft resolutions with

the S-T.
11: Centralized billing update with Caroline Cruz.
1:30 p.m.: High Lookee Lodge update with Jolene Greene.
2:30: Culture and Heritage Language Program with Jefferson Greene.
3:30: Ventures financial update with Ventures management and board.
Thursday-Friday, September 28-29: meeting with CRITFC.

Note: All draft resolutions and ordinances including any attachments or exhibits will be due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. by email for review (Word form). No exceptions. Copy to:
michele.stacona@wstribes.org
lynn.davis@wstribes.org
Items for future consideration:
Right of way workshop.
Water rights.
Burns Paiute government to government meeting.
Intertribal Housing Authority.

Summary of Tribal Council

September 5, 2017
1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Valerie Switzler, Brigette McConville, and Lee Tom. Recordors, Norma Miller (morning), Minnie Yahtin (afternoon).
2. Bureau of Indian Affairs update.
3. Office of Special Trustee update.
4. Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty update.
5. Chief Operations Officer will work with a tribal member to haul donated hay to the Mutton Mountain area.
6. Attorney update by John Ogan will be rescheduled.
7. Federal legislative update call.
8. State legislative update call.
•Motion by Charles approv-

ing Valerie, Louie Pitt, Michael Mason, and Howard Arnett to draft a letter in rebuttal to The Oregonian’s article regarding the Tribal Attendance Project to protect the interest of Native youth in education for snow days, to be brought back to Tribal Council for additional comments. Seconded by Raymond. Question; 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
9. Tribal Attorney update with Howard Arnett.
•Motion by Charles approving the Chairman to sign letter to the Attorney General Rosenblum regarding *U.S. v. Washington* “Culverts” case (No. 17-269 (U.S. Supreme Court). Seconded by Valerie; noting edits, paragraph 3 to name each treaty fishing tribe. Question; 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
10. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

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The Madras High School girls varsity soccer team has series of away games coming up: Thursday, September 14 at The Dalles Wahtonka; Tuesday, September 19 at Molalla; and Thursday, September 21 at Estacada. The girls are back home on September 25 against Gladstone.

The boys varsity soccer is at home on September 14, 19 and 21, against Wahtonka, Molalla and Estacad.

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.

Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay



White Buffalo football home opener Friday

The Madras high school football team has their 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 sports at the high school:

The girls varsity volleyball team plays this Thursday, September 14, at home against Estacada; followed by a trip to Gladstone on Monday, September 18.

Varsity cross country is at the Hood River Skip Sparks Invitational next Wednesday, September 20; then at the Three Courses Challenge at Seaside on September 22-23.

Camelback Trail hike with Diabetes Prevention

Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention will host the Camelback Trail Hike next Friday, September 22, starting at noon.

Be one of the first 50 hikers (18 and over) to sign up at the start

of camelback before 12:30 and receive a gray zip up hoodie. Look for the tent across from Upper Dry Creek Road.

This hike usually takes an hour to complete. Please bring proper

shoes and attire, and plan on plenty of time to enjoy the trail.

Water will be provided for the hike, and Diabetes Prevention will be serving a healthy bean salad after the hike.

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 14: Football squad, 3:30

p.m. picture at the stadium; cheerleaders also at the stadium at 4:15.

Next Thursday, September 21: 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 ta 4 also at the field.

Birth announcement

Jaron M. Wells and Megan K. Wells of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kady

Oliver Wells, born on September 5, 2017.

Kadyn joins brother Rylan, age 3.

Grandparents on the father's side

are Tammy Wilson of Madras, and Travis Wells of Madras.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Bryon and Jean Hinton and San Angelo, Texas.

Fall events with Recreation

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

Recreation will host the Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run—"For a Change of Pace"—on Saturday, October 14. This will be a 10k and two-mile fun run/walk.

Registration will be at 8 a.m., and the run/walk starts at 9. Pre-registration before October 11 is \$15; and afterward \$20. For more

information contact Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Later in October Recreation will present the Happy Spooktacular Halloween. There will be Trunk-or-Treating, Halloween Carnival, booths and costume contest. The costume categories will be best Looney Tune squad member, meanest monster, silliest granny, best Michael Jordan, and cutest baby Tune.

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 driftnets with an 8-inch minimum mesh size.

Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp.

Sturgeon may not be sold. Legal-size sturgeon between 38 and

54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool, and sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools, may be kept for subsistence use.

Standard river mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets are in effect, including the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery sanctuary. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Fall fishery update and forecast

by Stuart Ellis
CRITFC Harvest Biologist

Through the treaties of 1855 with the U.S., the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes reserved the right to take fish in all our usual and accustomed fishing places.

Treaty signers intended that fish would be present in perpetuity. Ensuring perpetuity is the responsibility of this generation. The tribes seek to manage their fisheries wisely and carefully on behalf of future generations.

This year has been a very unpredictable one for salmon and fisheries. Unusual river and climate conditions led to a very late spring run that didn't conform to scientific models, making fishery management very difficult. It was also frustrating to the fishers who were eager to begin fishing.

As we leave summer, the fall salmon and steelhead have already begun their migration upstream. The tribes opened the first fall Zone 6 fishery on August 21.

The fall fishery will likely be as unpredictable as the spring and summer fisheries have been this year. River temperature at Bonneville Dam passed 68 degrees on July 12, which marks the stressful zone for salmon and steelhead.

In early August the river temperature passed 72 degrees, which closed CRITFC's fish sampling operations at the dam to minimize handling stress on the fish.

The tribes are also aware of and concerned by the low B-Index summer steelhead forecast, and this year's low steelhead counts in general.

From July 1 through August 29, only 69,030 summer steelhead

passed Bonneville Dam. This is only about 30 percent of the 10-year average of 225,320 normally seen by that date.

The tribes will be monitoring the fishery on a weekly basis in order to provide accurate harvest estimates. The tribal fishery is highly responsive when adjustments are required to remain within tribal catch guidelines. This monitoring system, done in compliance with the terms in the 2008-2017 *U.S. v. Oregon* management agreement, works well to ensure fisheries remain within the tribes' adopted limits.

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

Based on the current forecasted run sizes, the tribes have an allowed 30 percent harvest rate on URB fall chinook, and a 13 percent harvest rate on B-Index steelhead.

The tribal fishery plans include efforts to harvest as many of the harvestable fall chinook as possible given the steelhead constraints.

Constraining fisheries to these rates represents a significant sacrifice on behalf of the tribes for the conservation of the resource.

The harvest rate schedules used in the *U.S. v. Oregon* management agreement are abundance-based, which means that a larger percentage of a run can be caught in years with plenty of fish, but a smaller percentage in years when run sizes are low.

(See **FALL FISHERIES** on 8)

‘Herman the Sturgeon’ survives Eagle Creek fire at Columbia

He's survived a stabbing, a kidnapping and now a wildfire.

Oh, and he's a fish.

The Eagle Creek Fire burned tens of thousands of acres in the Columbia River Gorge.

The fire forced the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to evacuate three fish hatcheries in the gorge, and to release thousands of juvenile salmon into the Columbia River ahead of schedule after ash and fire debris clogged hatchery intakes.

Despite all that, ‘Herman the sturgeon’ has survived.

“Right now, Herman the stur-

geon—who is a very large sturgeon, almost 11 feet long—Herman is fine,” said Michelle Dennehy of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

For the unfamiliar, Herman is the star attraction of the Sturgeon Viewing Interpretive Center at the Bonneville Hatchery, adjacent to the Bonneville Dam.

Herman is 79 years old. And he's huge, weighing in at 500 pounds.

The fish is “an icon and something of a pop-culture figure,” Dennehy said.

People love Herman, especially

kids. Dennehy said he typically gets about a half million visitors a year.

When ODFW had to evacuate the hatcheries, many people wanted to know, was Herman OK?

Dennehy said ash in the water can affect gills, stressing fish and potentially causing respiratory problems. But the water in Herman's viewing pond comes from a well, and hasn't been impacted by the fire.

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 hatchery in 1983, and a man once jumped into his pond and stabbed him with a knife.

Herman has been nursed back to health so many times, ODFW said his caretakers are on guard for any people who would seek to disturb him.

“Nowadays, Herman is kicking back and enjoying the good life at Bonneville,” according to ODFW's website.

Well, at least he will be once these latest fires subside.

Conditions at the three hatcheries affected by the Eagle Creek

Fire improved last week, though some trees were still smoldering near the hatcheries.

At the Cascade Hatchery, the power was out, but an emergency generator was operating necessary electrical equipment. And crews are building a fire line and planning controlled burns to help protect the Oxbow Hatchery.

ODFW is also preparing for possible emergency evacuations of fish stocks, and has trucks and raceway space ready to go if fish—including Herman—need to move.

Housing plan for veterans

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is planning to build duplex residences for tribal member veterans.

The units will be on Bear Drive, funded through a HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant. This is a project for 2018, said Danielle Wood, Housing Authority director.

Veterans housing is a new program at the Authority. The duplexes will be the first Housing units built specifically for veterans.

Housing is also planning to continue improvements at existing residential 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 rehabilitation work. This work will continue as the new grant comes in.



KNT: terms, conditions in negotiation

(Continued from page 1)

Details of the potential partnership are not yet available, as terms and conditions are being negotiated. But the outlook appears good, said Jim Manion, Kah-Nee-Ta board member.

The full proposal, with terms and conditions, will be presented to the membership and Tribal Council in the near future, Mr. Manion said. Council would then make a final decision as to how to proceed.

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

(Continued from page 1)

The Student Median 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 Median Percentile Growth is complicated, but essentially the numbers are a way of determining whether a school is really improving.

In Language Arts (literacy) during the three years at the Academy, the Student Percentile Growth has gone for 16 percent, to 34 percent, then to 49 percent last. In Math during the three years, the Median Percentile Growth has gone from 23 percent, to 33, then to 49 percent for

2016-17.

“When you get over 40 percent, that is very good,” said Academy Principal and district superintendent Ken Parshall. “I’m very proud of our teachers, staff and students.”



Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay



Warm Springs Recreation hosted a Slip-n-Slide fun day at the campus area. A feature event was the softball-activated dunk tank.

Community notes...

The Central Oregon Community College board of directors will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday afternoon, September 13, at 5:45 at the Madras campus.

The meeting will be in the COCC Madras community room. The board will first meet for dinner at 5 p.m.

The meeting will include a president’s report on the Bend campus’s student housing, and also feature an update on the Madras campus, as well as a report on that campus’s educational programming at the Deer Ridge Correctional Facility.

The meeting concludes with the executive session. For more information, contact Ron Paradis, executive director of College Relations, at 541-383-7599.

Heart of Oregon Corps is hiring for a qualified Advocate (case manager) with motivation, professionalism, talent, and passion for empowering and inspiring positive change in the lives of young people.

At Heart of Oregon Corps, 16-24 year old local young people with barriers to success, improve their own lives while gaining job skills on projects that improve the community. In Heart of Oregon’s YouthBuild program, 16-24 year-old local young people improve their lives by learning construction trade skills while building affordable housing in the community and completing their GED or diploma and preparing for their futures.

Heart of Oregon YouthBuild partners with local school districts and COCC. Learn more at www.heartoforegon.org Or call 541-306-3703.

They are looking for an advocate/case manager who will deliver counseling, case management and support to an assigned case load of active and alumni youth to facilitate program success, graduate transitions, and strengthen career and post-secondary development.

The Advocate will provide one-to-one counseling, barrier assessments, individual plans, and year two follow-up engagement contracts. The ideal candidate will lead the case management team of each youth, oversee data collection, data entry, case file management, and work directly with our school district partners.

The Advocate must have demonstrated ability to engage young people from “at risk” conditions in meaningful, interesting, and creative learning experiences. They must also have a sincere desire to assist young people to succeed, develop self-confidence and become effective community leaders.

Languages: classes now available to all students during the day

(Continued from page 1)

“Now, during the regular day, the lessons will be available to all students,” Ms. Smith said.

Culture and Heritage worked with the district, especially Academy Principal and district superintendent Ken Parshall, on bringing the classes back as part of the regular day.

For the kindergarten and first-graders, the language and culture class will be a fourth part of the regular rotation, which also includes music, technology and PE.

For students in grades 2 through 8, the classes will be offered, during Language Arts time, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Wednesdays and Fridays.

The students can choose to take a tribal language and culture class, with the parent advising on which of the three languages the student should study. Parents also give permission for the student to opt-in to the class. The permission slips

are available at the Academy office.

The classes begin on September 19 at the Warm Springs Academy. “This is a significant change for us, and I’m very proud of our department,” Ms. Smith said.

Caldera welcomes OneBeat back to Central Oregon

Caldera is excited to welcome cultural ambassadors OneBeat to Central Oregon this fall.

OneBeat is a public-private cultural diplomacy initiative of the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and Bang on a Can’s Found Sound Nation.

The OneBeat fellows this year are 25 young and adventurous musicians from 17 countries who are coming together to explore how the arts can renew and restore perspectives, spaces, and societies.

OneBeat kicks off their month-long U.S. tour with an in-depth two and a half week residency at Caldera Arts Center, located near Sisters.

OneBeat previously visited Central Oregon, and gave a workshop and concert in Warm Springs...

OneBeat fellows will be creating musical events for specific spaces, sites, and communities that go beyond the typical concert tour. Its work will embody the spirit of creative collaboration and of music as social practice.

During their residency at Caldera, OneBeat will perform for the local community on Saturday, September 30 at The Belfry in Sis-

ters, and on Friday, October 6 at the Suttle Lodge in Sisters (free admission). Both performances will be begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

This year’s fellows include South African vocalist Nonku Phiri; Aisaana Omorova, a komuz (traditional three-stringed strummed instrument) player from Kyrgyzstan; Chicago-based producer Elijah Jamal; and Belorussian producer and singer Natalia Kuznetskaya.

OneBeat previously visited Caldera in 2015 for a three-day residency where their fellows presented workshops and performances in the community of Warm Springs, as well as at Pilot

Butte Middle School and Sisters Middle School.

They also did a community performance in Sisters that was co-presented by Caldera and the Sisters Folk Festival.

OneBeat uses person-to-person interaction, improvisation, and collaboration to encourage and refresh international ties between Americans, American artists, and creative minds from all over the world. It’s a grassroots way to build a different kind of diplomatic dialogue that deepens trust, builds networks, and creates opportunities that promote entrepreneurship and creative leaders.

The many benefits of the Fishers Expo

by Jeremy FiveCrows
CRITFC Public Affairs

Nearly 100 people attended this year's Columbia River Indian Fishers Expo in Hood River. The event, hosted by CRITFC, takes place every other year.

The expo provides Indian fishers with information, resources, and training that will help them improve river safety, fish quality, and equipment maintenance.

This year's Expo was made possible by generous donations from the Nez Perce Land Buy-back Program, Yakama Nation Housing Authority, Columbia River Fishers Memorial Task Force, Ocean Beauty Seafoods, Pacific Seafood, Two Rivers Fish Company, and Foods in Season.

The Expo schedule was filled with workshops, panels, and presentations. A panel of farmers markets from Hood River and Bellingham, Washington, discussed ways tribal fishers can access farmers markets, and how to best prepare or process their catch for market sales.

CRITFC harvest biologist Stuart Ellis gave a well-attended presentation on the fall fishery and what fishers can expect from it. A safety panel discussed ways to improve boating and river safety.

A variety of vendors, organizations, and specialists set up booths for the Expo trade show. This included vendors selling fishing gear, marketing products, and fish processing equipment.



River safety was a central theme to the Fishers Expo. Two youth at the Corps of Engineers booth learned about the danger of cold water, and how muscles cramp and seize up when exposed to it. They tried to pick up as many of the washers and bolts in the tray of ice water they could before the cold rendered their hands unable to grab them. The demonstration taught the importance of wearing a life jacket to stay afloat because even the strongest swimmer will eventually lose muscle control in the cold water of the Columbia River.

cessing equipment.

The Yakama Nation Housing Authority, Nez Perce Land Buy-back Program, and Columbia River Fishers Memorial provided attendees with information and materials.

Instructors gave presentations on fiberglass repair, engine maintenance, and boat design. Attendees also got to tour the CRITFC Enforcement mobile response center trailer that was parked on site.

CRITFC, the Yakama Nation Housing Authority, and the Native American Youth and Family Association coordinated to gather information about the housing situation and needs from attendees.

The results of that questionnaire will be compiled to help determine ways to proceed to address the tribal river housing crisis.

The Expo concluded with fishers getting the opportunity to meet and share their concerns with tribal elected officials. Representatives from each tribes' Fish and Wildlife committees met with their constituents for question and answer sessions.

Repeat Spawners



Besides teams from Warm Springs at the Hood to Coast and Portland to Coast Relays, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission also had a team at Hood to Coast 2017. The team is the Repeat Spawners.

Fire forced early fish release

The Eagle Creek fire last week forced Oregon fish officials to release more than 600,000 hatchery salmon, some were dumped six months earlier than expected.

Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife had to evacuate the 26 employees at the three hatchery facilities in Cascade Locks as a result of the Columbia River Gorge blaze.

The Bonneville, Oxbow and Cascade hatcheries are home to some six million fish (mainly Coho and Chinook salmon). Bonneville's Hatchery is also the home of the

Sturgeon Viewing Interpretive Center.

The state was forced to either release hundreds of thousands of five to six-inch hatchery fish now or risk losing them altogether.

Tanner Creek, one of the water sources feeding a hatchery facility, was "literally engulfed in flames," said Ken Loffink of Fish and Wildlife. The intake pipes were clogged with ash and debris.

"Without that water, those fish were going to die."

Fall fisheries: 'poor steelhead return due to climate conditions'

(Continued from page 6)

Modifying actions based on abundance is a responsible way to minimize human impacts on fish runs, however only fish harvest is managed this way. The tribes continue to advocate for management changes to all human activities in the basin that affect salmon.

"Curtailing harvest is never an easy decision but sometimes the only option tribal leaders have to protect fish during low run years," said Jaime A. Pinkham, CRITFC executive director.

This year's poor steelhead return was largely due to climatic conditions. As smolts, their outmigration involved navigating an inhospitable river and then enduring poor ocean conditions. This combination overwhelmed the fish's ability to handle them.

While we can't do much on a regional basis to combat global climate change, restoration work can help boost steelhead and salmon

numbers and survival enough to help them return in sustainable numbers. This shows the importance of addressing the salmon and steelhead's entire life cycle as is done in *W̓y-Kan-Ush-Mi W̓a-Kish-Wit* (Spirit of the Salmon), the tribes' salmon restoration plan.

The tribes have led one of the most successful salmon supplementation programs in the Columbia river basin, which is helping to restore wild fall chinook to the Snake River. In addition, the tribes are conducting steelhead kelt reconditioning programs, in the Yakima and Snake River basins, which are returning wild female steelhead to the rivers so that they can spawn a second time. The tribes are committed to conservation solutions including hatchery supplementation that can build up wild runs of salmon and steelhead and provide a better buffer for years when ocean and river conditions are poor.

Tribes worry about fall runs due to fires

The forest fires that have raged in the Columbia River Gorge are unlikely to disturb adult coho salmon right now. But Northwest tribal fishers are worried about what will happen in the fall.

Tribes are particularly concerned with a distinct group of coho salmon that spawn on the Oregon side of the Gorge, especially those that use the tributaries of the Columbia and Sandy rivers. Numbers wise, they say the fires are not going to decimate all

Columbia coho. But for this small population of threatened fish, it's a major upset.

Seth White, a watershed ecologist for Northwest tribes, said spawning time and fall rains could be a deadly match-up this autumn.

"Because what's going to happen is that rain is going to bring down a lot of the ash and the sediments and the woody debris and a lot of the other things that have gotten into the stream from the

fire," White said.

These fish may use nearby streams for decades while the affected watersheds recover—that's what happened after Mt. St. Helens. White said some streams could take up to 50 years to recover.

The tribes are also concerned that several of their traditional fishing sites were under evacuation or close watch. And some tribal fishers were putting down their nets to fight the fires.

Smoke stops steelhead count at Bonneville

In addition to hatchery closures, there was an unexpected consequence of wildfires and smoke impacting the region: Only "essential" workers were allowed to be on the job at Bonneville Dam, and that does not include the fish counters.

Consequently, as Columbia River

fish managers and anglers were desperately trying to monitor critically low runs of B-run steelhead, the fish counts have been days behind. Bonneville is the first dam the fish negotiate as they migrate from the ocean up the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Hatcheries have been impacted too. Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife had to evacuate the 26 employees at the three hatchery facilities in Cascade Locks as a result of the Columbia River Gorge blaze.

The Bonneville, Oxbow and Cascade hatcheries are home to some six million fish.

Ocean numbers yet another warning sign for salmon

The numbers of young salmon caught off the Oregon and Washington state coasts during an annual federal survey cruise this summer were among the lowest recorded in the past 20 years.

In fact, numbers were low across nearly all the species researchers regularly catch or observe—from birds like the common murre to forage fish like anchovies and smelt.

Months ahead of schedule, as a kind of heads up, West Coast researchers, project managers and program directors decided to send out a memo in mid-August detailing their initial findings—data that would usually be combined with other information and put out on a webpage at the end of the year.

The data is preliminary, but researchers say it is clear many young coho and Chinook salmon didn't survive the migration from freshwater streams and rivers to the ocean this year, while poor ocean conditions could impact salmon returns to the Columbia River for the next few years.

Brian Burke, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's estuarine and

ocean ecology program and one of the authors of the memo, says the numbers need to be taken with a grain of salt. One research boat at one point in time can't cover all the habitat, nor can researchers know for certain that where they drop a net is where the fish are present. But, he said, "it was clear that there were not many fish out there."

More data

As they continue to process additional data—salmons' blood samples, growth hormone levels and stomach contents—Burke said their understanding of why so many juveniles apparently died could shift.

"I think the big picture is sort of settled," he said. "It's refining the 'why' rather than the 'what.'"

It's possible that with a scarcity of usual prey like anchovies, smelt and herring, "predators may have been forced to feed at higher rates on salmon," the memo states. The memo also notes anomalies throughout the area surveyed: the biomass of northern copepods—salmon growth and survival is re-

lated to the abundance of these small crustaceans—has been low since 2014; the lowest levels of chlorophyll (a proxy for phytoplankton); changes in the jellyfish population.

Michael Tehan, assistant regional administrator for NOAA's Interior Columbia Basin Office and the recipient of the memo, said the heads up provides him and the agency's policymakers, fishery managers and those involved in habitat restoration work across the basin with "situational awareness."

"Many studies have focused on the (salmon's) freshwater phase, and there has been substantially less research on salmon during ocean residence," said David Huff, estuarine and ocean ecology program manager with NOAA and another author of the memo. But, he added, the success of practices in freshwater that touch on the size, timing and abundance of migrating salmon depends on the ocean environment.

For those involved in restoration work—or the entities that fund this work—the memo is a

reminder of the complexity of a salmon's life cycle.

"People expect there to be noticeable, sometimes dramatic responses when they do conservation activities," Tehan said. But the salmon are "a product of what happened when they migrated out to the ocean"—and what kind of ocean they entered.

Without the ability to distinguish between the different ways ocean, freshwater or estuary conditions impact salmon, it's hard to say where conservation or recovery efforts are succeeding or failing, he clarified. "Large salmon returns may be mistakenly presumed to be a result of successful freshwater mitigation practices when they are in fact a function of favorable ocean conditions."

"Similarly," he added, "the effects of successful freshwater recovery actions may be masked or overridden by poor ocean conditions, leading to unwarranted changes to recovery actions."

Something different

Between persistent, unusually warm surface temperatures and a

strong El Nino event, the ocean hasn't been normal for the last three years.

"When you look at the whole time series, the last three years really stand out as being something different," said Jennifer Fisher, a research assistant with Oregon State's Cooperative Institute for Marine Resources Studies, which works closely with NOAA. Her group goes out on shorter-range, biweekly trips to monitor ocean conditions. The May and June cruises Burke participates in, funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, primarily look at food availability and conditions when juvenile salmon first go out to the ocean.

Still, said Burke, "It's often not just what's happening in the ocean, but because the fish live in the river and they are coming out in different conditions each year"—at different sizes, with different fat reserves or parasites—"and all of these aspects of their biology differ from year to year ... we can't just look at the ocean and say survival was really low because of x, y, z."

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 Daycare Teacher
Tribal Day Care Secretary
Tribal Day Care Lead Teacher
Head Start Lead Teacher
Head Start Teacher Aide
CPS Protective Care Provider
CPS Transition Spe-

cialist
Foster Care Certifier
CPS Center Supervisor
Social Services Secretary
Branch of Natural Resources - Cons. Law Enforcement Ranger
Fish Tech II-FCA
BNR Internship - Technician
F&S-Fire Medic PT
Fire Medic FT
WSPD- LD Communications Officer

Police Officer
P U D - Journeyman
Plumber
Fire Fighter/Fuels
Data Processor Clerk

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa is seeking to fill employment opportunities as well. The Human Resources Department contact at the

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- Or visit the website:

indianheadcasino.com

Travel Plaza General Manager
Busser
Cage Cashier
Coffee Stations Attendant
Count Team Member
Guest Services Operator
Players Club Host
Revenue Auditor
Security Officer
Slot Keyperson
Tule Grill Attendant
Tule Grill Lead Attendant

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SHANDA CULPS; JOSE ERIZA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO24-02. TO: SHANDA CULPS; JOSE ERIZA, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **2ND day of NOVEMBER 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

IRENE GARCIA, Petitioner, vs EVANS SPINO JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO102-17. TO: IRENE GARCIA & EVANS SPINO JR:

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 **17TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**

IRENE GARCIA, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO104-17. TO: IRENE GARCIA & MARY CLOUD:
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 **17TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 10:30 AM**

LUCINDA TORRES - F: VALENA SERGEANT, Petitioner, vs JOANNIE GREELEY, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO110-17. TO: LUCINDA TORRES F: VALENA SERGEANT, JOANNIE GREELEY & VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ELDER PRO-

TECTION 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 **26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

LEANDER WILLIAMS, Petitioner, vs ROSE GILBERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO130;131;132-07. TO: LEANDER WILLIAMS; ROSE GILBERT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN 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 **26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, TERRINE RABBIIE; JAYDEAN GILBERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIIE; JAYDEAN GILBERT; CPS AND 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 **2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, SHEILINA CHARLEY; KEITH JACKSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV74;75-10. TO: SHEILINA CHARLEY; KEITH JACKSON; CPS AND JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **18TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, MAUREEN WINISHUT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV54-09. TO: MAUREEN WINISHUT; WENDI HILLER; CPS AND JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, LENA TENORIO; MARTIN MEDINA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV82-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO; MARTIN MEDINA; CPS AND JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV90-10; JV61-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM; ANDREA REDMAN; CRUZ BOCANEGRA; CPS AND JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV177-08. TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY; CPS AND JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

LYDA PAUL, Petitioner, vs SIMON PAUL, RESPONDENT; Case No. RO70-17. TO: LYDA PAUL; SIMON PAUL & VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that RESTRAINING 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 **19TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. J V 1 6 7 , 1 6 8 - 0 5 . T O : ELEANOR WILLIAMS, MARCUS MULDROW SR., VERA THOMAS, 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 **21ST day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

SHEREE KENYON-LITTLEFIELD, Petitioner, vs RODNEY KENYON JR., Respondent; Case No. DO103-09. TO: SHEREE KENYON, RODNEY KENYON JR.:

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 **5TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

SALLIE POLK-ADAMS, Petitioner, vs KORI JEFFERSON, Respondent; Case No. DO151-16. TO: SALLIE POLK-ADAMS, KORI JEFFERSON:
YOU ARE HEREBY NO-

TIFIED 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 **27TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN 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 **21ST day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

M A R C E L I N A CASIMIRO, Petitioner, vs ELOY CASIMIRO, Respondent; Case No. DO99-17. TO: MARCELINA CASIMIRO, ELOY CASIMIRO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 3:00 PM**

CORINNA SOHAPPY, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. DO118-17. TO: CORINNA SOHAPPY, SKYLA THOMPSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN 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 **25TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON, Re-

spondent; Case No. JV20-07. TO: AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON:

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 **29TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LADONNA VELASQUEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV132-02. TO: JOHNSON HEATH, LISA LOMAS, JUAN PEREZ, LADONNA VELASQUEZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **25TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs Pearl Wyman-Mendez, Respondent; Case No. CR810-14. TO: Pearl Wyman-Mendez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Evidentiary 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 **October 18, 2017 @ 1:30 pm**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Lena Santos, W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 2016-PR42. To Juanita Villa, Irene Jimenez, Ruben Santons, Recto Santos, Alberto Santos Jr., Teresa Howe, Donetta Kerkes, Victor Smith Jr., Jason Tufti-Danzuka:

You are hereby notified that a motion for show cause has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing rescheduled for the 13th day of November, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 5

BROWN, Harold; CR656-17; DC
CALICA, Regan; CR186-17; DUII, DWS/R, RD, IPPSC/FTA-RESTITUTION HEARING
CHARLEY, Bonny; CR597-17; DUII, DWS/R; CR564-17; PDP
DANZUKA, Nathan; CR588-17; A&B
FRAIZER, KatieMae; CR590-17; DUII, CN
FRANK, Martin; CR604-17; PDC
MEDINA, Angelo; CR599-17; DUII, CWWP
SOHAPPY, McCallister; CR607-17; TR, UUPCS, ATT
SQUIEMPHEN, Donnetta; CR600-17; UUPCSx2, RSP
SUPPAH, Devon; CR611-17; DWS/R
TEEMAN, Manuel; CR601-17; DUII, REx2
YAHTIN, Cori; CR617-17; DCNEW CHARGES; CR423-17; PDC SC/FTA-SHOW CAUSE; CR395-17; DUII SC/FTA-SHOW CAUSE; CR130-17; A&B, PDP SC/FTA-SHOW CAUSE

Bail/bonds - Sept. 5

ADAMS, Rebecca; CR657-17; A&B, MM, TR, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
ADAMS, Tyson; CR658-17; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR649-17; UUPCS,PDP, UDCS, TH, RSPDTX; NEW

CHARGES; CR11-17; TH WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
BOISE, Kurtis Sr.; CR659-17; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP
DICKSON, Curtis; CR660-17; RANEW CHARGES
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR403-17; PDP, HA, DCDTX; WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS; CR104-17; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR54-17; UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-BP
FOSTER, Dondi Jr.; CR105-17; AWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR105-17; A SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Jacoby; CR661-17; DC, PDP, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR315-17; DC, FI, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR22-17; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
GILBERT, Jonathan; CR662-17; OJNEW CHARGES; CR399-17; MM, DC, B&E, TR WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN; CR282-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
HATLESTAD, Robinique; CR663-17; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
HOWTOPAT, Kalista; CR587-17; A&B, PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR651-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR431-17; DC, OJ WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR431-17; DC, OJ SC/FTC-BP; CR323-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
JIM, Bruce Jr.; CR653-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Shanell; CR664-17; DUII, RD, DWS/R, UUPCS, UDCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR495-17; DWS/R, UUPCS DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR

ARRN
KALTSUKIS, Maily; CR665-17; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
LAWRENCE, Doris; CR666-17; DC, RADTX; NEW CHARGES; CR496-17; DC, A&B DTX; SC/FTC-RC
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR667-17; TR, DC, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES
LAWRENCE, Tyrone; CR668-17; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Sept. 6

BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR649-17; UUPCS,PDP, UDCS, TH, RSPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR11-17; TH WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP
CULPS, Jimmy; CR593-17; DCSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
DICKSON, Curtis; CR660-17; RANEW CHARGES
FRANK, Delbert Jr; CR673-17; FTKRCNEW CHARGES
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR651-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR431-17; DC, OJ WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR431-17; DC, OJ SC/FTC-BP; CR323-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
JIM, Warner; CR444-16; A, DCSC/FTA-STATUS
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR667-17; TR, DC, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES
RHOAN, Maury Sr.; CR33-17; ATT, ASx2, STSC/FTC-RC; CR570-17; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR557-17; PDP SC/FTC-BP; CR550-17; DC, CooC SC/FTC-BP
STEVENS, Joseph; CR670-17; DC, OJ, RA, A&BDTX;

NEW CHARGES; CR514-17; A&B DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN; CR85-16; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS WARR; SC/FTC-SP
TENORIO, Leona; CR571-17; FIDTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 7

BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR649-17; UUPCS,PDP, UDCS, TH, RSPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR11-17; TH WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP
DICKSON, Custis; CR660-17; RANEW CHARGES
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR651-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR431-17; DC, OJ WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR431-17; DC, OJ SC/FTC-BP; CR323-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR667-17; TR, DC, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES
STEVENS, Jess III; CR148-17; PDPWARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN
STEVENS, Joseph; CR670-17; DC, OJ, RA, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR514-17; A&B DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN; CR85-16; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS WARR; SC/FTC-SP
TENORIO, Leona; CR571-17; FIDTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 8

ANDERSON, Ina; CR676-17; PDPx2, UUPCSx2DTX; NEW CHARGES
BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR649-17; UUPCS,PDP, UDCS, TH, RSPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR11-17; TH WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR256-17;

A&B, PDC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP
DICKSON, Curtis; CR660-17; RANEW CHARGES
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR651-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR431-17; DC, OJ WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR431-17; DC, OJ SC/FTC-BP; CR323-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
LUCERO, Leander; CR677-17; PDPx2, UUPCS, DWS/ RDTX; NEW CHARGES
MACY, Colleta; CR656-16; UUPCSWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.; CR433-17; DC, RA SC/FTC-RC
STEVENS, JOSEPH CR670-17; DC, OJ, RA, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
STEVENS, JOSEPH CR514-17; A&B DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN
STEVENS, JOSEPH CR85-16; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS WARR; SC/FTC-SP
W A L L U L A T U M , CARLOCR679-17; DWS/ RNEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, CARLO CR523-17; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, CARLO CR17-17; DUII, REx2 SC/FTC-SP
W A L L U L A T U M , WAMBLEECR549-17; PDP, TRWARR; SC/FTA-DISC HRG.
W E A S E L H E A D , RAENELECR678-17; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
WILLIAMS, ALEXCR680-17; A&B, PDC, HA, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
WILLIAMS, ALEX CR632-17; OJ, DC DTX; SC/FTC-RC
WILLIAMS, ALEX CR572-17; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-RC

Bail/bonds - Sept. 11

ANDERSON, InaCR676-17; PDPx2, UUPCSx2DTX; NEW CHARGES
BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR649-17; UUPCS,PDP, UDCS, TH, RSPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR11-17; TH WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-STATUS
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR688-17; FINEW CHARGES; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP
DICKSON, Curtis; CR660-17; RANEW CHARGES
JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR651-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR431-17; DC, OJ WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR431-17; DC, OJ SC/FTC-BP; CR323-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
LUCERO, Leander; CR677-17; PDPx2, UUPCS, DWS/ RDTX; NEW CHARGES
MACY,Colleta; CR686-17; THNEW CHARGES; CR656-16; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC; CR433-17; DC, RA SC/FTC-RC
SAIZA, Hector; CR442-17; THDTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN
STEVENS, Joseph; CR670-17; DC, OJ, RA, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR514-17; A&B DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN; CR85-16; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS WARR; SC/FTC-SP
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR678-17; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
WILLIAMS, Alex; CR680-17; A&B, PDC, HA, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR632-17; OJ, DC DTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR572-17; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-RC
WINISHUT, Devin; CR687-17; A&B, HA, CA, CINEW CHARGES



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

Courtesy KNT

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.

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Family Owned Since 1944

HOMEMADE

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

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

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Secondhand Store & Café

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ



Cool off with a ...
fresh fruit smoothy,
iced coffee or latte,
blended energy drink
and/or Italian soda.
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

Early CRUISER

"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"

2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 94,884 - \$43,995 #27600!	2015 GMC Yukon - 35,015 miles - \$42,995 #26577A
2015 Kia Optima - 37,624 miles - \$21,995 #82845A	2013 Scion FR-S - 39,792 miles - \$17,995 #71242A
2013 Kia Optima - 40,577 miles - \$15,995 #57918B	2011 Ford F-150 - 88,407 miles - \$27,995 #36383B
2011 Hyundai Santa Fe - 131,963 miles \$12,995 #79318B	2007 GMC Yukon - 118,391 miles - \$18,995 #78541A
2007 Dodge Ram - 124,143 miles - \$26,995 #884476B	2008 Kia Sedona - 118,405 miles - \$7,995 #78664B
2006 Lincoln Zephyr - 221,751 miles - \$5,995 #62960A	2001 Volvo V70 - 140,865 miles - \$5,995 #86647A

\$55,000 SEPTEMBER REMEMBER

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 7-10PM

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$4,300 IN CASH & BONUS SLOT PLAY

SIZZLIN' SUNDAY HOT SEATS 1-6PM

WIN UP TO \$500 IN CASH OR BONUS SLOT PLAY EVERY SUNDAY IN OUR SIZZLIN' SUNDAY HOT SEATS

*Total Cash and Prizes in September.

INDIAN HEAD CASINO

WHERE IT'S *Always* YOUR LUCKY DAY!

STARS & STRIPES FOREVER

WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS
Earn & Get - Earn 250 points for a Stainless Steel Tumbler

Earn 1 max per day on Wednesdays & Fridays from 11am to 7pm. While supplies last.

LABOR DAY

\$2,500 HOT SEATS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Win up to \$500 in Cash or Bonus Slot Play in our Labor Day Hot Seat Drawings from 12pm-6pm.

SLOT TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Be part of our Day to Remember Slot Tournament on Monday, September 11th at 6pm, with a \$11 buy-in.
Pays the top 3 places and unlimited buy-ins.