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Regional Finals Rodeo this weekend

DMJ Carls this weekend will host the Western States Regional Finals Rodeo, a first for Central Oregon.

The event will run Thursday, September 21 to Sunday, September 24, and will be held in Klamath Falls.

This year the organizers there are now teaching during the school year, and this is part of the 2018 budget proposal. Employers could still contribute to their own plans, if they so choose. This approach that would allow for no-employment loss, currently at 5 percent for those who qualify.

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Veteran to read at Memorial Wall ceremony

Tamera Callown served three years in the U.S. Army, including a year in the Army’s Storm-Desert Shield during the Gulf War. Tamera is an active member with the Warm Springs VFW Post 6647.

As a VFW member, she receives email updates from the Department of Veterans Affairs about a recent one about the reading of names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. Among the names she will read is that of Mr. Tababoo. She is planning on driving to Washington, DC, in early November with her family for the event. “I think it’s important for my family to be there,” Tamera says. Her family, she said, was a great support during her time overseas. She and her family will be Verfügung vor the coming weeks or in order to correct some of the erre-

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KWSO advisory board meeting coming up soon

KWSO radio hosts that annual Community Advisory Board meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 17 in the Social Hall.

The Community Advisory Board is a requirement of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's (CPB) Since 1978 for public broadcasting stations receiving a Community Advisory Board (CAB) Grant.

The CAB Grant is an annual Community Advisory Board meeting coming up soon. The meeting is open to the public. At the upcoming meeting there will be a review of KWSO vision and mission, programming, goals and ar-

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Great food, tribal history at Coyote’s Eatery

Coyote’s Eatery is now open at its new location by the Warm Springs Market. It was the former gift shop building—built by her grandmother, Mrs. Agular—on the new location a few weeks ago, from the same architect used during the Warm Springs Market. As the new location, customer seating is available in the former gift shop building. The clean environment is available for customer convenience.

Unique tribal display
Mr. Agular, tribal historian, describes some of the customer favorite features at Coyote’s Eatery: “The information building inside the dance will be of the local Native American culture, consisting of the Columbia river portraits, photos of known treaty signers of the 1855 Treaty, and so forth. The Warm Springs River will also be discussed.”

Food
There will be a space specially reserved for photos of veterans of the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Attempted arrangements are being made to acquire known copied photos.

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Council seeks to fill TERO, Housing, Credit board seats

Tribal Council is looking to fill the following positions in the tribal organization: Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Of- fice (TERO) Commission Board of Directors.

Terms expire January of 2018. Please submit letter of interest and resume to: Jasmine S. Zaza, P.O. Box 1299, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Please apply no later than October 13.

Email: jasmine@wsrcbo.org

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Quilt Time

Learn how to make a quilt, or finish one of your projects. Quilt Time with Shelah begins on Monday, October 2, from 5 pm to 7 pm at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Office Center. Quilt Time—continuing Mondays, same time and place—will be limited to five participants. To sign up call Carol at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Office Center, 541-553-3243.

N7 Fund

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The Reservation Walkers

On the Reservation the government of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is charged with protecting, promoting and strengthening the perpetual health and prosperity of the Confederated Tribes. The government fulfills its mission by preserving and protecting our natural environment which enables every member the opportunity to attain good health, self-sufficiency, pride and self-esteem.

Employee benefits fair, open enrollment in October

If you already have coverage, this is also an opportunity to make any changes or to review your flexible spending plan for next year.

New board members

Urbana Ross, acting BIA superintendent, reads the Oath of Office to new board members Todd Slum (Telecom board), Gerald Darakata (Ventures), Lynnacy McCoy, Douglas Thomas (Ventures), and George Nakata (Telecom). Other new board members, who were sworn in later, are Don Sohapp (Composites Products), and James Halliday and Sue Mattes (Telecom). Gerald Hendrickson is also joining the Water Board.

The Reservation Walkers

In light of great pleasure I will submit this picture of our 2017 Portland to Coast team, Reservation Walkers. These ladies did an awesome job! My heatwaves were Mary Irene Monsen, Susan Honse, Celia Florendo, Noemie Sampson, Saphronia Cochinco, Victoria Katchia, Julia Culpas, Marci Smith and Lorraine Morgan. We will be dressing up and singing, tribal art demonstrations and story telling. You can work on a traditional art project which you can take with you. The Reservation Walkers will be the dinner benefit. To provide due diligence and grant disbursements for its annual funding cycle. The 2017 N7 Fund will open Monday, October 2. The grand cycle will be available for six weeks closing November 13th.

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**Eagles Sports Spotlight**

Fall sports: cross country, football and volleyball—are in full swing at the Warm Springs Academy. This week we feature athletes Marilyn Tom, who plays volleyball, and André Spino, football player for the Eagles.

Marilyn is in the eighth grade, and has played volleyball since the fifth-grade. She also plays softball and basketball. She plans to continue sports next year at high school.

Her favorite subject at the Academy is Social Studies. Her parents are Sharon Kandin and Gottin Tom St.

Marilyn has two brothers and two sisters. Her older brothers are in high school, her older sister is working, and her younger sister is in college.

He likes football because of Coach W. and his teammates. “Everybody on the team respects each other,” André says. “We don’t put each other down, so we all blend it being on the field.”

**Birth announcement**

Francis Martinez

Shadrack Martinez and Olivia Gibson of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Francis Martinez, born on September 13, 2017.

Francisco joins brothers Délvis, 11, Frank, 10, and James, 16, and sister Taylgh, 5. Grandparents on the father’s side are Demas Martinnez, and Trudy Smith. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Valeree Songer, and Robert Gibson.

**Summaries of Tribal Council**

The following are summaries of Tribal Council from the beginning of September.

**September 5, 2017**


2. Bureau of Indian Affairs update.

3. Office of Special Trustee update.

4. Agendas of Indian Affairs Re- alty update.

5. A Chief of Operations Officer will work with a tribal member to help donated hay to the Munum Mammals.

6. Attorney update by John Ogan will be rescheduled.


8. State legislative update call.

9. Motion Craig approving Valorie, Louis Pitt, Michael Mon- son, and Howard Amett to draft a local Source Control Ordinance article regarding the Tribal Aban- doned Project to protect the inter- ests 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, Chair- man not voting. Motion carried.

10. Tribal attorney update with Howard Amett.

- 2:17-3:pm, discussion off the record.

- Motion by Charles approving the Chairman to sign this letter to the Attorney GeneralRegarding U.S. water“Cal- vert” case (No. 17-269 (U.S. Su- preme Court)). Seconded by Valorie; voting edition, paragraph 5 to name each story fishing kids. Question, 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

10. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

**September 6**


2. Budget presentations:

- Budget overview: Secretary, Treasurer and Community Assistance

- Finance

- Public Utilities

- Administrative Services

- General and Administrative

- Tribal Court

- Governmental Affairs

- Delph Services, A Place For Kids, and Capital Projects.

- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

**September 7**


2. Budget presentations:

- High Lookee Lodge

- Kah-Nee-Ta: will return as a call back

- TEREO Commission

- Economic Stewardship (ESI)

- Warm Springs Housing Au- thority

- Warm Springs Ventures

- Warm Springs Power & Wa- ter Enterprise

- Warm Springs Timber Com- mittee

3. Inheritance Act Resolutions:

- Motion by Charles adopting Resolution No. 12,375, approving the purchase of The Dauls, Redmond, Oregon, 147- 50, 147-51 and 147-53, located behind the boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation. Seconded by Carina. Question, 7/ 0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,374, approving the purchase of Colb ,- 489: Seconded by Charles. Ques- tion, 8/0/1, Chairman not vot- ing. Motion carried.

- Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,373, approving the purchase of 145-489: Seconded by Carina. Question, 8/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,372, approving the purchase of Allen Farms, 147- 50, 147-51, and 147-53, located behind the boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation. Seconded by Carina. Question, 7/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,371, approving the purchase of Allen Farms, 145-489: Seconded by Carina. Question, 8/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. With no further business the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

**September 11**

1. Roll call Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairmen Charles Calica, Raymond Tuimpit, and Valerie Switzler. Minnie Yahra, Recorder.

2. Budget presentations:

- Indian Head Casino

- Warm Springs Credit Enter- prise

- Warm SpringsComposite Product

- The Museum At Warm Springs

- Warm Springs Telecommuni- cations

- Gaming Commission – Sur- veillance

- Council Support

- Tribal Council


- Motion by Charles to confirm the Kah-Nee-Ta’s term sheet, and proceed to negotiate. Seconded by Carina. Question, 6/0/2, Chairman not vot- ing. Motion carried.

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Academy Football

Warm Springs Academy Eagles running back Derrek Main takes rushes against Burns. Derrek ran for a total of 85 yards and a touchdown. Eagles football travels to Hines on Wednesday, October 4.

Booster Club


Girls junior varsity soccer plays at Summit High School this Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. They are coming off the first win for the team in past two seasons. They have a tough schedule to face.

The volleyball squads all travel to Molalla. Madras High School Buffs Cross Country competes at Drake Park in Estacada Meet at McIver State Park. Meanwhile, boys soccer travels to Molalla. Girls JV and varsity host Molalla at 4 p.m. Volleyball will host Gladstone.

Concern for fish after Eagle Creek fire

The fifth fall fishing period is open through this Friday, September 29 at 6 p.m. The Bonneville pool, and sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day Dye 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.

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MHS freshmen on track to graduate

The MHS team has been working hard to build stronger relationships with students from the moment they walk through the doors of the high school as freshmen. The goal is to improve high school graduation rates. That 9th grade year is critical for students. If they are falling two or more courses at the end of their freshman year, we know there is an 80% chance that they will drop out of high school,” said MHS Co-Principal HD Weidell. According to Weidell, there is no one “magic bullet” for student success, but building relationships is a first and important step.

“The high school team has been working toward this goal for several years, but we’re really focused on connecting with students to understand their challenges outside of school,” said MHS Co-Principal Mark Neiden. “We know our family and friends can have a huge impact on student success. We’re trying to get to know our students better and provide extra support and guidance to those who need it.”

Weidell added that accountability, trust, respect and attendance are key to helping students succeed.

“We have a number of student-centered systems in place that focus on closely communicating expectations for both academics and behavior,” said Weidell.

In addition to working with freshmen, the new Bridges Center and Technical Education High School has created an opportunity for those students who are still struggling at the end of freshman year.

“We know that our students at Bridges are very encouraged to have the option of finishing high school in a non-traditional setting and many are moving toward graduation as well,” said Weidell.

MHS to welcome distinguished alumni

JCHS students, teachers, staff, and community members will gather to honor six distinguished alumni from Madonna High School during Homecoming Week on Friday, September 29. Upon arrival, the honorees will be paired with student leaders who will escort them and their families throughout the day’s activities.

9:45 – 10:45: Breakfast/Maxus Performing Arts Center
11:00 – 12:00: Student assembly/MHS Gym
12:15 – 12:45: Reception with MHS staff/MHS Library
12:45 – TBD: Panel interview with alumni/MHS Library
5:45 – TBD: Pre-Homecoming game “Tailgait”/MHS PAC
7:00 – TBD: First Quarter alumni recognition/MHS Athletic Field

Honorees include:
1. Margaret McEniry Lehman (MHS ’82)
   National Emmy award winning producer and Washington Deputy Bureau Chief for NBC
2. Tom Norton Sr. (1949-2007, MHS ’69)
   Premier cattle buying and transporting entrepreneur and long-standing school board member.
3. Erin O’Hara (MHS ’82)
   State, Federal and private practice prosecutor and recipient of the National Crime Victims’ Institute’s Legal Advocacy Award.
4. Ken Smith (MHS ’74)
   Former Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs and CEO of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
5. Jeannie (Weidell) Kuskin, PhD (MHS ’82)
   Co-founder and chief technical officer of Pacific Light Technologies, a leader in the development and application of quantum dot technology.
6. Dallas Stoval (MHS ’71)
   President/CEO of Bright Wood Corporation, a leading supplier of high-quality precision wood components for cabinets, doors, and other millwork products in Oregon, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ottawa, New Zealand.

“This is one year second to welcome to honor Madonna High School alumni who have made tremendous contributions to society;” said MHS Co-Principal HD Weidell. “We are proud to have graduated these remarkable individuals. Their accomplishments have made our communities and world a better place.”

According to Weidell, the annual event has two important goals.

“We want to recognize these remarkable leaders and their accomplishments while inspiring our current MHS students. These alumni who graduated from our local education system have made a tremendous impact both locally and worldwide. They are role models who exemplify the power of education and perseverance,” said Weidell.
Colville tour tower for ideas on fish passage

On the Upper Columbia River in north central Washington, the federal government built the Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph dams without any kind of fish passage. This completely devastated salmon and steelhead—fish the Colville tribes relied on from time immemorial. The Columbia Basin Fish Accords of 2008 are a partnership agreement among tribes—Warm Springs, Colville, Umatilla and Yakama—and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, and the BPA. The Accords have provided nearly $1 billion in funding for fish restoration projects in the Columbia Basin. The kinds of projects specified include habitat restoration, hatchery production and lamprey redds. The Colville built the hatchery, and especially the selective water intake tower at the Round Butte dam. The tribal PGE fish tower—and the effort to get adult fish back above the dam—have seen success in bringing fish back up above the dam.

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Diversity group offers awareness training in Nov.

The Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition is one of six regional Health Equity Coalitions in Oregon. Their mission is to create inclusive conversations and empower communities. The coalition will lead a four-part Cultural Awareness Training.

Wearing stories is a three-year project, divided into three phases built around intensive learning experiences to foster relationships across organizations and advance self-efficacy of Native communities. Wearing stories is based on the successful National Science Foundation funded Coose Setope and Native Universe models. These NSF-funded models explore the complexities between western science and Native knowledge.

The Museum at Warm Springs has received a grant for $110,662. The funds come from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, through a Museums for American grant. The Museum at Warm Springs can use some of the funds to improve and update parts of the museum permanent exhibits.

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OneBeat is returning to Warm Springs. OneBeat brings together 25 adventurous musicians from 17 countries to explore how the arts can renew and restore perspectives, spaces and societies. They will be at the Museum at Warm Springs for a series of workshops this Wednesday and Thursday, September 27-28, and Tuesday and Thursday, October 3 and 5. Each day 3:30-5:30 pm.

In this workshop series, students will be able collaboratively make music with the musicians from around the world. All skill levels welcome. No experience necessary, but if you have any instruments, bring them. Come for the first workshop and sign up for the following three sessions. Any questions, call Elizabeth Quinn 541-419-9836.

OneBeat is an initiative of the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The producer is Bang on a Can’s Found Sound Nation. For more information about OneBeat go to: 1beat.org

Snacks and transportation provided each day of the workshops. Transportation will be provided by Skilz from Madras High School at 3:15 p.m. Skills can be reached at 541-324-4935. Or email: Kevin.Ball@CalderaArts.org. Students must commit to attending all workshop days.