The trio are taking a step toward a new beginning at Kah-Nee-Ta. Along the way the resort will receive attention that is overdue. A major investment in Kah-Nee-Ta requires a partner. Tribal Council and the resort board have been in talks with Tom Hansen and Michael Guskin, senior partners with AV Northwest.

Over the past several weeks the partners have worked on an agreement that will lead to a long-term lease of Kah-Nee-Ta to AV Northwest. For its part the company will invest about $17 million in the resort. "We see Kah-Nee-Ta regaining its premier status as a family destination resort," Mr. Hansen said.

Central Oregon is one of the three top visitor areas in the U.S., he said. There are eight resorts in the region with only Kah-Nee-Ta not doing well financially. Major improvements at the resort, and a new marketing strategy, will correct the situation, Mr. Hansen said. Kah-Nee-Ta has steered away from the Route 91 Harvest festival to focus on the big-name Country music show in Las Vegas. She stopped in Warm Springs to meet with her hench- man, Tom Hansen, and Michael Guskin. Then the four of them drove down to Las Vegas.

The group attended the Harrah's Casino Hotel, a couple of blocks from the concert venue. During the concert, Reina and Felicia got up and danced to the music. "It was just going into his fourth song, "I heard a popping noise," Alexis says. "They were close to the stage, they saw smoke from one of the speakers. Maybe it was a smoke bomb. "Then we heard the scream," she says. "The woman standing directly behind Reina was shot in the chest. She was wearing a white shirt, now red with blood. In the panic of the crowd they got on the ground. Reina and Alex lay on top of Felicia. "You could feel the bullets all around," Alexis says.

Reina braced herself on the ground. She didn’t think about dying, "but I thought it was go- ing to get shot. I was bracing myself to get shot." The firing stopped for a mo- ment. "It was dark, F-Freddy got up and jumped a fence."

Welcome adventure at Kah-Nee-Ta

Harrowing account of Las Vegas tragedy

October 11, 2017 - Vol. 42, No. 21

Felicia Lopez drives down to Warm Springs from Spokane, where she lives with her family. As a graduation gift she was giving to the 2017 Western States Regional Finals Rodeo brought high adventure at Kah-Nee-Ta. Some months ago the Kah- Nee-Ta Board of Directors reached out to AV Northwest, and the parties began negotiating a possible agreement. They have now reached terms calling for a lease of 25 years, during which time the manage- ment of the resort would be un- der AV Northwest. The hope is to have the lease finalized by the end of this year. With the lease in place, AV North- west will make substantial infra- structure and other improvements to the resort, including at the Vil- lage. The list of projects is exten- sive—a new hearing and speeching system, new paint, improvements to the rooms, pool, restaurant and café, to name just a few. An interest- ing part of the plan is a new hydro- and physical therapy cen- ter at the Village. The hot springs would be put to use in the treat- ment of young people who are recovering from muscular and other conditions.

Marketing and customer rela- tions are areas of expertise for Mr. Hansen. "We see Kah- Nee-Ta regaining its premier status as a family destination resort," Mr. Hansen said.

Central Oregon is one of the three top visitor areas in the U.S., he said. There are eight resorts in the region with only Kah-Nee-Ta not doing well financially. Major im- provements at the resort, and a new marketing strategy, will correct the situation, Mr. Hansen said. Kah-Nee-Ta has steered away from the Route 91 Harvest festival to focus on the big-name Country music show in Las Vegas.

The group attended the Harrah's Casino Hotel, a couple of blocks from the concert venue. During the concert, Reina and Felicia got up and danced to the music. "It was just going into his fourth song, "I heard a popping noise," Alexis says. "They were close to the stage, they saw smoke from one of the speakers. Maybe it was a smoke bomb. "Then we heard the scream," she says. "The woman standing directly behind Reina was shot in the chest. She was wearing a white shirt, now red with blood. In the panic of the crowd they got on the ground. Reina and Alex lay on top of Felicia. "You could feel the bullets all around," Alexis says.

Reina braced herself on the ground. She didn’t think about dying, "but I thought it was go- ing to get shot. I was bracing myself to get shot." The firing stopped for a mo- ment. "It was dark, F-Freddy got up and jumped a fence."

The Western States Regional In- dian Finals Rodeo brought high level rodeo action to Central Ore-gon. Sponsored by DMD Cattle, the 2017 Western States Regional Finals brought tickets from around the Northwest to Central Oregon. Here are the results (in order of finishing) as tallied by Cheryl Eernisse:

Saturday, September 30


Wild cow milking: Tie for first: Justin Tom and Daniel Gilbert; Mike Holayan and Keesly Flores, Clay Ramone, Hoopa, Calif.

Bull riding: Joe Estrella, Tule River, Calif.


Mica Warm Springs Katrina Blackfoot, at the opening of the Western Regional Finals.


(Winners in KNT 6)

Speeches at the Agency District meeting

At the Agency District meeting, the tribal council passed a proposal 2018 budget at the end of last month. The document is posted around the community, and mem- bers are invited to submit a summary by mail. The Council proposal, as recommended by management and Finance, is a balanced budget. Further details will be provided at the district meetings, to be fol- lowed by a General Council meet- ing.

Another upcoming meeting is in regard to the Minor’s Trust. This is scheduled for the Agency Longhouse on Friday, November 3. There are two sessions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or from 6 to 9 p.m. at the agency. The Minor’s Trust account review; management of funds, update; and Minor’s Trust account access.

A meeting is scheduled on Wednesday, November 15, on the Will and Funeral Agreement, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the agency Longhouse. On the agenda: Will process and update; and Funeral Agreement re- view for the tribal membership.

District meetings in October.

The district meetings on the 2018 budget are scheduled to be- gin the first meeting is currently set for Monday, Oc- tober 16. This is the Sinnamon District meeting, Dinner at 6 and meeting at 7.

The next meeting is scheduled for the following Monday, October 23. This is the Teri District meeting at the Agency Longhouse. Dinner at 6 and meeting at 7.

At the Seeskooap District meeting, at the Seeskooap Fire Hall is scheduled for the following evening, Tuesday, October 24. Dinner and meeting same times as above.

District Council posted a proposal 2018 budget at the end of last month. The document is posted around the community, and mem- bers are invited to submit a summary by mail. The Council proposal, as recommended by management and Finance, is a balanced budget. Further details will be provided at the district meetings, to be fol- lowed by a General Council meet- ing.

Another upcoming meeting is in regard to the Minor’s Trust. This is scheduled for the Agency Longhouse on Friday, November 3. There are two sessions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or from 6 to 9 p.m. at the agency. The agenda: The Minor’s Trust account review; management of funds, update; and Minor’s Trust account access.

A meeting is scheduled on Wednesday, November 15, on the Will and Funeral Agreement, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the agency Longhouse. On the agenda: Will process and update; and Funeral Agreement re- view for the tribal membership.

The Western States Regional In- dian Finals Rodeo brought high level action to Central Ore- gon. Sponsored by DMD Cattle, the 2017 Western States Regional Finals brought tickets from around the Northwest to Central Oregon. Here are the results (in order of finishing) as tallied by Cheryl Eernisse:

Saturday, September 30


Wild cow milking: Tie for first: Justin Tom and Daniel Gilbert; Mike Holayan and Keesly Flores, Clay Ramone, Hoopa, Calif.

Bull riding: Joe Estrella, Tule River, Calif.


Mica Warm Springs Katrina Blackfoot, at the opening of the Western Regional Finals.


(Winners in KNT 6)
Housing contains with unit meth contamination

More housing on the reservation has been a long-term need of the Confederated Tribes. In addressing the need the Housing Authority has encountered numerous challenges, including one that is particularly costly, as well as those related to the overall housing Authority until now has been a long-term problem, especially, children. Young children are at high risk because they spend much of their time in indoor environments. Infants and young children have greater exposure than adults because they are rapidly growing and have a higher ratio of skin to body mass. There are currently 30 Warm Springs Housing units that are contaminated with methamphetamine. These units are 30 units that are off-line during a time when tribal housing is needed. The cost of cleaning a contaminated unit depends on the extent of contamination. The cost can be in the thousands of dollars per clean-up. The site is sold for hundreds of dollars. The unit until it is cleaned. The expense to decontaminate a unit is unfair to the overall member- ship: One person can afford the expense of a large clean-up cost, while the unit and the overall contami- nation. Through HUD, Warm Springs Housing is focused on the unit until it is cleaned. Several units, mak- ing them habitable again. Some of the staff of the House- ing are certified decontami- nation specialists. Housing staff sent units are second-class citizens. A sample is taken from each room, and sent to a labora- tory for analysis. A positive result requires closure of the unit until it is cleaned. Housing has been switching units from the unit until it is cleaned. The expense to decon- taminating the unit has been a long-term problem, especially, children. Young children are at high risk because they spend much of their time in indoor environments. Infants and young children have greater exposure than adults because they are rapidly growing and have a higher ratio of skin to body mass.

CRITFC fair celebrates Heritage Month

November is the Native American Heritage Month, and the Columbia River In- dian tribal families will celebrate with a Native American Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair will take place on Friday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will be in the Celilo conference room on the third floor of the CRITFC offices, 700 NE Multnomah Street.

CRITFC fair will celebrate Heritage Month

Sitting for sale by Housing

Warm Springs Housing Authority has a list of homes for sale to community members. Some appliances and furniture may be in- cluded in some units. Viewing is by appoint- ment only. Contact Danielle or Pam at Housing to schedule 541-553-3320.

Tuesday, October 17

Warm Springs Community Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots. Today at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

Mom Dad & Baby Group meets today at 2 p.m. at the Family Re- source Center. Families are welcome to attend. It is a support group for all families.

Warm Springs Vocca- tional Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Everyone is welcome.

The Jefferson County Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots today at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12 there is a Functional Class in the Aerobics room, and a DIY class at the clinic atrium, and an afternoon Turbo-Kick class at 4.

Women’s Group meets today at 1 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center.

There is a Fusion Fit- ness class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 9 at the community center in the Aerobic’s room. This class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Wednesday, October 18

Warm Springs Community Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots. Today at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

Mom Dad & Baby Group meets today at 2 p.m. at the Family Re- source Center. Families are welcome to attend. It is a support group for all families.

Warm Springs Vocca- tional Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Everyone is welcome.

The Jefferson County Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots today at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12 there is a Functional Class in the Aerobics room, and a DIY class at the clinic atrium, and an afternoon Turbo-Kick class at 4.

Women’s Group meets today at 1 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center.

There is a Fusion Fit- ness class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 9 at the community center in the Aerobic’s room. This class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Thursday, October 12

Warm Springs jurors will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court. The fair will be in the Celilo conference room on the third floor of the CRITFC offices, 700 NE Multnomah Street.

The fair will feature an im- pressive selection of items from Native American artists. Some paintings and furniture may be in- cluded in some units. Viewing is by appoint- ment only. Contact Danielle or Pam at Housing to schedule 541-553-3320.

CRITFC fair celebrates Heritage Month

November is the Native American Heritage Month, and the Columbia River In- dian tribal families will celebrate with a Native American Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair will take place on Friday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will be in the Celilo conference room on the third floor of the CRITFC offices, 700 NE Multnomah Street.

CRITFC fair will celebrate Heritage Month

Sitting for sale by Housing

Warm Springs Housing Authority has a list of homes for sale to community members. Some appliances and furniture may be in- cluded in some units. Viewing is by appoint- ment only. Contact Danielle or Pam at Housing to schedule 541-553-3320.

Tuesday, October 17

Warm Springs Community Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots. Today at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

Mom Dad & Baby Group meets today at 2 p.m. at the Family Re- source Center. Families are welcome to attend. It is a support group for all families.

Warm Springs Vocca- tional Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Everyone is welcome.

The Jefferson County Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots today at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12 there is a Functional Class in the Aerobics room, and a DIY class at the clinic atrium, and an afternoon Turbo-Kick class at 4.

Women’s Group meets today at 1 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center.

There is a Fusion Fit-ness class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 9 at the community center in the Aerobic’s room. This class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Wednesday, October 18

Warm Springs Community Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots. Today at 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy.

Mom Dad & Baby Group meets today at 2 p.m. at the Family Re- source Center. Families are welcome to attend. It is a support group for all families.

Warm Springs Vocca- tional Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. Everyone is welcome.

The Jefferson County Health Nurses will be at local schools giving flu shots today at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12 there is a Functional Class in the Aerobics room, and a DIY class at the clinic atrium, and an afternoon Turbo-Kick class at 4.

Women’s Group meets today at 1 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center.

There is a Fusion Fit-ness class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 9 at the community center in the Aerobic’s room. This class is suitable for all fitness levels.

Thursday, October 12

Warm Springs jurors will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court. The fair will be in the Celilo conference room on the third floor of the CRITFC offices, 700 NE Multnomah Street.

The fair will feature an im- pressive selection of items from Native American artists. Some paintings and furniture may be in- cluded in some units. Viewing is by appoint- ment only. Contact Danielle or Pam at Housing to schedule 541-553-3320.
A new Warm Springs Jail and police-dispatch building is a priority project for the tribe, its administration, and for the BIA. This project has, in fact, been a long-standing priority. For some time now Tribal Councilman Raymond Tsumpti has voiced concern about the condition of the jail, advocating for action on the project.

The jail is several years past its projected life expectancy. Councilman Tsumpti says, “The facility was built in 1983 with a projected useful life of 50 years, or until 2030.” The jail and police-dispatch building is BIA-owned, operated by the tribes through the Public Safety Branch. Warm Springs BIA Agency Superintendent Lori Anderson is working on how to fund an updated tribal jail and police-dispatch. The BIA itself is facing a possible funding reduction in the coming year.

Meanwhile, the situation in the jail at times becomes unacceptable. An example: Last winter the back-up generator went out leaving no power during an outage. There were no lights and no heat. The inmates had to move for temporary incarceration at the Jefferson County Jail. The county sheriff’s office was very cooperative, but thin and similar issues with the jail can be costly to Public Safety and the tribes. Another example: There is no tribal juvenile detention facility. Instead, tribal police transport juveniles to Norcoor at The Dalles. Driving back and forth from The Dalles takes away from the officers’ time on the reservation, and leads to unavoidable overtime costs. In the end the safety and well-being of the corrections officers and the inmates will require some action. “What we really need is a new building,” said Public Safety General Manager Stan Suwanga.

The existing facility, he said, “absolutely needs work. The infrastructure in the building is wearing out.” Up until now and for the time being, though, the BIA budget has allowed only for reactive, “band-aid” fixes to the problems.

In the end the safety and well-being of the corrections officers and the inmates will require some action. “What we really need is a new building,” said Public Safety General Manager Stan Suwanga.

Land buy-back program gearing up

A large part of the Cobell lawsuit settlement went to a tribal land consolidation, or buy-back program. For the Warm Springs Reservation this effort will be coordinated by Randy Scott.

Mr. Scott has been the tribal land services administration in the planning department, but is in the process of transferring to program coordinator of the Warm Springs land buy-back program. His office will be at the Media Center. The Cobell settlement was for $37 billion, divided among tribes across the country. Of that total, close to $2 billion went to the land buy-back program, which each tribe administrators for their own reservation.

The purpose of the buy-back program is to reduce fractionated interest among the Warm Springs Reservation, which would apply to fractional interests in allotments. At Mr. Scott’s office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative.

Mr. Scott explained the allottee process began 50 or 60 years ago. Originally, an allotment would likely be given to a single individual. Over the succeeding generations, through the heirs’ interest in the allotment became fractionated.

It is not uncommon for a person to have a very small percentage interest in a particular allotment, in common with several relatives. This fractionately precludes development, productive use or sale of the property in question, because everyone with an interest would have to agree to the sale.

The land buy-back program would give fair market value to each individual who has an interest in an allotment, plus 87.5%. The $75 is an added incentive for people to participate in the program.

The other reason to participate is that it is in the best interest of the tribe. A goal of the buy-back program is for the Confederated Tribes to control the allotments and limit the sell of allotments to the tribe, to sell to another allottee, or to take no action.

Community outreach events on the buy-back program are coming up soon. Mr. Scott said.

Still time to vote for Greeley for NAMA

The Native American Music Awards are this Saturday, October 14 at the Angelus Falls, New York.

James Greeley of Warm Springs is nominated in two categories at the Seventeenth Annual Native American Music Awards.

Greeley is a nominee in the Amst of the Year category, and for his album Before America. You can vote to help determine the winner. Go to nativeamericanmusicawards.com

Land buy-back program gearing up

A large part of the Cobell lawsuit settlement went to a tribal land consolidation, or buy-back program. For the Warm Springs Reservation this effort will be coordinated by Randy Scott.

Mr. Scott has been the tribal land services administration in the planning department, but is in the process of transferring to program coordinator of the Warm Springs land buy-back program. His office will be at the Media Center. The Cobell settlement was for $37 billion, divided among tribes across the country. Of that total, close to $2 billion went to the land buy-back program, which each tribe administrators for their own reservation.

The purpose of the buy-back program is to reduce fractionated interest among the Warm Springs Reservation, which would apply to fractional interests in allotments. At Mr. Scott’s office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative.

Mr. Scott explained the allottee process began 50 or 60 years ago. Originally, an allotment would likely be given to a single individual. Over the succeeding generations, through the heirs’ interest in the allotment became fractionated.

It is not uncommon for a person to have a very small percentage interest in a particular allotment, in common with several relatives. This fractionately precludes development, productive use or sale of the property in question, because everyone with an interest would have to agree to the sale.

The land buy-back program would give fair market value to each individual who has an interest in an allotment, plus 87.5%. The $75 is an added incentive for people to participate in the program.

The other reason to participate is that it is in the best interest of the tribe. A goal of the buy-back program is for the Confederated Tribes to control the allotments and limit the sell of allotments to the tribe, to sell to another allottee, or to take no action.

Community outreach events on the buy-back program are coming up soon. Mr. Scott said.

Still time to vote for Greeley for NAMA

The Native American Music Awards are this Saturday, October 14 at the Angelus Falls, New York.

James Greeley of Warm Springs is nominated in two categories at the Seventeenth Annual Native American Music Awards.

Greeley is a nominee in the Amst of the Year category, and for his album Before America. You can vote to help determine the winner. Go to nativeamericanmusicawards.com

Land buy-back program gearing up

A large part of the Cobell lawsuit settlement went to a tribal land consolidation, or buy-back program. For the Warm Springs Reservation this effort will be coordinated by Randy Scott.

Mr. Scott has been the tribal land services administration in the planning department, but is in the process of transferring to program coordinator of the Warm Springs land buy-back program. His office will be at the Media Center. The Cobell settlement was for $37 billion, divided among tribes across the country. Of that total, close to $2 billion went to the land buy-back program, which each tribe administrators for their own reservation.

The purpose of the buy-back program is to reduce fractionated interest among the Warm Springs Reservation, which would apply to fractional interests in allotments. At Mr. Scott’s office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative, and office was very cooperative.

Mr. Scott explained the allottee process began 50 or 60 years ago. Originally, an allotment would likely be given to a single individual. Over the succeeding generations, through the heirs’ interest in the allotment became fractionated.

It is not uncommon for a person to have a very small percentage interest in a particular allotment, in common with several relatives. This fractionately precludes development, productive use or sale of the property in question, because everyone with an interest would have to agree to the sale.

The land buy-back program would give fair market value to each individual who has an interest in an allotment, plus 87.5%. The $75 is an added incentive for people to participate in the program.

The other reason to participate is that it is in the best interest of the tribe. A goal of the buy-back program is for the Confederated Tribes to control the allotments and limit the sell of allotments to the tribe, to sell to another allottee, or to take no action.

Community outreach events on the buy-back program are coming up soon. Mr. Scott said.

Still time to vote for Greeley for NAMA

The Native American Music Awards are this Saturday, October 14 at the Angelus Falls, New York.

James Greeley of Warm Springs is nominated in two categories at the Seventeenth Annual Native American Music Awards.

Greeley is a nominee in the Amst of the Year category, and for his album Before America. You can vote to help determine the winner. Go to nativeamericanmusicawards.com
Happy memories at Simnasho home

My name is ‘U1-loog- Shu-lax.’ A fire in Au- stom, the Oregon Cultural Trust is at Simnasho when I was born and lived with the birth of his son Joseph Quechapa, of them. My brother Joseph Quechapa, mother is also an active member of the Quall GQ Silah Smirtom, Al- Queen of Hearts, and John Tuckta, born on Sept- 1976, at the Warm Springs Indian Res- 30, 2017. Mom kept us clean in the simnasho home. But the house burned in the Nena Springs fire. I'm glad we got to see the house. Milton took us out for a ride so beside having to see the house. Milton took us out for a ride. Sideways Ole Man Moody, Seven Songs. That wasn't the only dance that was going. We would sing Wash-ut songs, and singing Wash-ut songs, putting things back to normal. But the We would sing Wash-ut songs, and singing Wash-ut songs, putting things back to normal. But the

About candy
The Warm Springs Child Health Task force is working on help kids develop healthy hab- its. The Warm Springs Child Health Task force mission is to create strong, active, and well-being of the youth of the Warm Springs Indian Res-

Wellness lunch
The Wellness of Warm Springs is knelt on this Thursday, October 12 at the Fam- ily Resource Center at noon. This month's topic is Ma- terial and Child Health with guest speaker Janet Bland. Lunch is provided to all participants.

Quilting
Learn how to make a quilt, or finish one of your pieces. Quilting Time with Sheila begins on Monday, October 16. Quilting Time is 3:30 – 5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Commu- nity Center. This month’s project will be a "Karen’s Star" quilt. The class is open to all.

Project funding available through Washanaksha

PUBLICITY: Cooperate with any efforts of the Washanaksha Cultural Coalition, the Washanaksha Cultural Coalition, and the Washanaksha Cultural Coalition. The following are requirements for this grant:

Grant awards
The maximum grant amount for this project is $1,200. The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition wants to make awards to as many projects as possible.

Eligibility: Applications will be accepted from:
3. Promote tribal mem- bers and residents’ under- standing and awareness in cultural activities, traditional practices and customs, dance, history, music, etc.
4. Pass on tribal knowl- edge, traditions and customs to our youth, and help them feel connected to their culture.
5. Preserve, practice and teach our tribal languages: English and Klickitat.
6. Support the work of our artists and traditional teachers, including their ability to earn a living from their work.

Washanaksha is an Ichishkin word, meaning it's now accepting grant ap- The Washanaksha Board of Trustees will serve as the primary agency for reviewing grant applications. Grant applications must be received no later than November 23, 2017.

The Washanaksha Board of Trustees will serve as the primary agency for reviewing grant applications. Grant applications must be received no later than November 23, 2017.

Grant applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, November 27. The Washanaksha Board of Trustees will review Grant applications and select a group of at least four projects to fund. The Washanaksha Board will select a group of at least four projects to fund. The Washanaksha Board will select a group of at least four projects to fund.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.

The Washanaksha Cultural Coalition is the foundation of our iden-tity, for each of us, and it's our responsibility to pass on the knowledge to the next generation.
Team roping (continued): Jesse Reese, Warm Springs, and Norbert Gibson, Owyhee, Nevada.


Sunday, October 1


Bareback: Clay Ramone, Hoopa.

Bull: Joe Essequera, Tule River, Calif.


Regional Finals Rodeo

Regional Finals Rodeo

The rodeo action continues this Saturday, October 14, as the Jefferson County Fairgrounds hosts the Forty-Ninth Annual Cowdeo, “The biggest little show in the world.”

There will be sheep riding, calf riding, cow riding, goat tail undecorating, barrel race, scurry race, horseless calf roping, flag race, the chicken scramble, and the stick horse race.

The show starts at 11 a.m. at the Fairgrounds rodeo arena. Admission is $5, under 4 free.

Indian Head Casino, DMJ Automotive, Gary Gruner, TS&S and the Identity Zone are sponsors.

DMJ Automotive is the sponsor of the Cowdeo championship saddle, a long-standing tradition at DMJ.

Y

DMJ Automotive is the sponsor of the Cowdeo championship saddle, a long-standing tradition at DMJ.

Kasamira Johnson performs the Indian National Anthem.

Tribal Councilman Lee Tom (above) in the breakaway competition; and at right, Edison Yazzie carries the American flag, and Logan Cumnings the tribal flag, during opening ceremony.
Eagles Academy Cross Country

Twenty-nine of the some 45 members of the Warm Springs Cross Country team, getting ready to tackle the “Water Tower Hill Run,” a two-and-one-half mile out-and-back course. Picture are: Tanaya Tewes, Deit Jhane Soto, Jasper Switzer, Keith Charley, Jose Torres, Taylor Arthur (front row; left to right); Alexi Smith, Kelyn Leoniad, Ryan Davis, KailseaHoliday.

In recent cross country meets, the Warm Springs Academy are showing outstanding performances by a number of young athletes.

First, the Academy hosted a home meet at the Juniper Hills Park. The outstanding performance on the boys’ side was put in by Kaiton Thompson, who finished in second place among 6 competitors in the eighth grade boys division.

On the girls’ team, outstanding honors went to eighth-grade Kalie Holiker.

In last weekend’s meet the team competed in Bend at Pacific Crest Middle School.

Outstanding performance on the boys’ team went to seventh-grade Isaiah Wapsheli, who had a great top ten performance.

Outstanding performance on the girls’ side went to seventh-grade Jaziel Allen, who posted a top ten performance as well.

Eagles Cross Country, coached by Darrell Vous, moves to a meet at the Pine Nursery Park in Bend on Thursday, October 19.

Buff Boosters event in Oct.
The 2017 Madras Buff Boosters Dinner and Auction is coming up on Saturday, October 21 at the Edmund Air Museum. There is a social hour from 5:30-6:30, and the trip and chuckie dinner will be served at 6:30.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, from the Madras High School bookkeeper, at Stag Shop, or contact Melissa Smith for more information at 541-504-4765. This is a 21 and over event.

KNT: revenue to tribes from room tax
(Continued from page 1)

These two will be areas of focus at the new Kah-Nee-Ta. During the meeting last week at the Edmund Air Museum, Chief Joe Moses said the development is something the tribes have modeled for many years. Some things will not change at Kah-Nee-Ta under the new management. The focus on Native culture, the tribal member hiring preference and certain dis-counts for members remain in place, for instance.

But the changes will be significant—“Changes we have needed for some time now,” Mr. Moses said.

Dave McMechan

Eagles Spotlight
This week’s Student Athlete at the Warm Springs Academy are football player Louis Smith, and volleyball player Leigh Green.

Leigh, 13, in the eighth grade, and playing her third year of volleyball at the Warm Springs Academy. She also likes track and field, where she throws the shot put, javelin and discus.

“I want to make it and be a star. I wasn’t a fast runner, I wanted throwing,” Leigh says. Still, she says, volleyball is her favorite sport.

In class she likes Language Arts and Social Studies. Her mom is a great top ten performer.

Great attendance at Academy

Students have been posting some outstanding attendance at the Warm Springs Academy this week.

Sixth grade

Outstanding attendance (missing one day or fewer, no more than three tardies): Angeles Aramia, Gunner Bailey, Dison Bogan, Rylan Davis, Lameklee Vaile, EagleSpeaker, Sarah Espiritu, Torrey Evans, Baler Garcia, Judahia Governet, Charn Jensen, Xariya Holliday, Oasis Medina, Aradonna Cochran, Adrian Gilmore, Collin Graybael, Xariya Holliday, Edwin Wakahama and Chakoa White.

Cuban at 4:30
Tuesday, October 17: Warm Springs Academy football at the Jefferson Country Middle School at 4:30 p.m.

swimming: Boys JV and Varsity soccer hosts Glendale at 7 versus Coquille. Girls JV soccer plays at 6.


Community center hours
The Warm Springs Community Wellness Center will be on new hours starting Monday, October 16. The hours will be:

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and no school days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information and open gym are Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Mark’s IBA; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Bogus Skywalkers basketball will be on

Statute.

Any questions, please stop by the Recreation office during work hours. Of call 541-555-3445 or 3444. Any hours change will be posted on the front entrance doors.

coming up in youth sports...

Thursday, October 12: Warm Springs Academy volleyball is at home against Jefferson County Middle School. B teams play at 4, A teams at 5.


Sunday, October 15: Madras High School sports: Cross Country community competition at the George Fox Music Festival.

Monday, October 16: Warm Springs Academy volleyball is at home against Three Rivers. B teams play at 4, A teams at 5.

October 16: In Madras High School sports: JSA football plays at 12.

Closing date for registration: October 11, is $15; after October 12, it is $20.

For more information call Recreation at 541-353-3283.

Tuesday, October 17 will be School Picture Day at the Early Childhood Education Center.

Great attendance at Academy

Students have been posting some outstanding attendance at the Warm Springs Academy.

Sixth grade

Outstanding attendance (missing one day or fewer, no more than three tardies): Angeles Aramia, Gunner Bailey, Dison Bogan, Rylan Davis, Lameklee Vaile, EagleSpeaker, Sarah Espiritu, Torrey Evans, Baler Garcia, Judahia Governet, Charn Jensen, Xariya Holliday, Oasis Medina, Aradonna Cochran, Adrian Gilmore, Collin Graybael, Xariya Holliday, Edwin Wakahama and Chakoa White.

p.m. Mark’s IBA: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Bogus Skywalkers basketball will be on the...
Flu shots available as season approaches

Australia had a bad flu season this year, with more than twice as many reported cases as last year. This is an indicator that the flu season in the US could be a bad one as well, said Katy Russell, Warm Springs Community Health Director.

Good news is that the flu vaccine appears to be a good match for this year’s strain, Ms. Russell said. Community Health workers have shown at the clinic. They will also be making visits around the community in coming weeks providing vaccinations.

Nurses will start visiting local schools giving flu shots on Tuesdays, October 17. On that morning at 9 a.m. they will be at the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center.

On Wednesday, October 18, at 10 a.m. the nurses will visit the Warm Springs Academy.

On Thursday, October 19 at 9 a.m. they will be at the Jefferson County Middle School and Madras High School. Students must have signed parent consent to receive a shot. Flu shots are also available at Pharmacy at the clinic.

Some other things to keep in mind:

- Pregnant women may receive any licensed, recommended, and age-appropriate flu vaccine.
- Getting an annual flu vaccine is the first and best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. Flu vaccination can reduce illness, doctor’s visits, and missed work and school days due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations.
- The more people who get vaccinated, the more people will be protected from flu, including older people, very young children, pregnant women, and people with certain chronic health conditions who are more likely to get sick from serious complications of flu.

Summary of Tribal Council

September 25, 2017

Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Gallic, Senate Members: Mattie Lou Tom and Valerie Switzer.

Recorders: Minnie Yahlin, morning; Phelshoe Jos, evening.

Discussion of proposed budget for 2018.

Motion by Charles approving the proposed 2018 budget for posting.

Seconded by Valerie Switzer. Resolution No. 12,378, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

September 26

Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Gallic, Senate Members: Minnie Yahlin, morning; Valerie Switzer.

2. Resolution on Housing Executive Director.

- Motion by Joseph approving Resolution No. 12,378 approving the 2017 Reservation Housing Seasons. Resolution approved by Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Lee. Tom not voting. Motion carried.

4. Official Tribal Language of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

- Motion by Cartina adopting Resolution No. 12,380 calling Kohki, Kohleik, and Numu be declared as official traditional languages of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. Seconded by Lee. Resolution No. 12,380, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

5. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned.
Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will host the first-ever Zombie Run the Saturday before Halloween. Here is how it goes:

First, you choose whether to be a Survivor (or Runner):

- You will start five minutes before the Zombies.
- Each Survivor will have two lifelines—flags attached to a belt: The goal is to outrun the Zombies and keep both your lifelines.
- Once you lose your flags, you’re dead (but not a Zombie).
- Zombies leave the start line five minutes after the Survivors: The goal is to chase Survivors and grab as many lifelines as you can.
- Makeup artists will be on-site at Kah-Nee-Ta to apply Zombie makeup. Make-up will be done on a first come-first serve basis, so come early. (Please tip the artists: They are volunteering their time to make you look super scary.)

Some other guidelines:
- Survivors may not take another runner’s flags, chase other runners, or pick up flags off the ground.
- Direct and intentional physical contact with any runner or Zombie is strictly prohibited. You are not to touch, hit, punch, tackle, roundhouse kick, slap, scratch, pinch, spit on, bite, or do anything harmful to the physical health of our Zombies or other Runners, no matter the circumstance. Those in violation of this rule will be automatically disqualified, and potentially escorted off of the grounds without refund.
- Flags must be visible to Zombies (not covered by long clothing or tutus) and are to be worn on the sides of the body.

Zombie Run at Kah-Nee-Ta

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will host the first-ever Zombie Run the Saturday before Halloween. Here is how it goes:

First, you choose whether to be a Survivor or a Zombie.

If you choose to be a Survivor:

- You will start five minutes before the Zombies.
- Each Survivor will have two lifelines—flags attached to a belt: The goal is to outrun the Zombies and keep both your lifelines.
- Once you lose your flags, you’re dead (but not a Zombie).
- Zombies leave the start line five minutes after the Survivors: The goal is to chase Survivors and grab as many lifelines as you can.
- Makeup artists will be on-site at Kah-Nee-Ta to apply Zombie makeup. Make-up will be done on a first come-first serve basis, so come early. (Please tip the artists: They are volunteering their time to make you look super scary.)

Some other guidelines:
- Survivors may not take another runner’s flags, chase other runners, or pick up flags off the ground.
- Direct and intentional physical contact with any runner or Zombie is strictly prohibited. You are not to touch, hit, punch, tackle, roundhouse kick, slap, scratch, pinch, spit on, bite, or do anything harmful to the physical health of our Zombies or other Runners, no matter the circumstance. Those in violation of this rule will be automatically disqualified, and potentially escorted off of the grounds without refund.
- Flags must be visible to Zombies (not covered by long clothing or tutus) and are to be worn on the sides of the body.

Western States Regional Finals

After the Regional Finals, four people from Warm Springs were qualified, for the Finals in Las Vegas:

- Mike Holyn qualified in calf roping and Clinton Braudhead in steer wrestling.
- Jenna Johnson qualified in breakaway roping and JB Bruisedhead in junior breakaway roping.

Locals going to Indian Finals


Junior bull riding: Bud Hostler, Hoopa, Calif.


These are the average winners in the recent Western States Regional Finals:

Sheep riding:

Bareback:
- Clay Ramone, Hoopa, Calif.

Bull:
- Joe Escalante, Tule River, Calif.

Calf roping:

Ladies barrel racing:

Box Knife:

Team roping:
- Travis Throm, Shiner, Nevada. and Todd Williams, Rames. Cody Barnes, Klamath Falls, and Coit Herrera.

Zombie Run at Kah-Nee-Ta

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will host the first-ever Zombie Run the Saturday before Halloween. Here is how it goes:

First, you choose whether to be a Survivor or a Zombie.

If you choose to be a Survivor:

- You will start five minutes before the Zombies.
- Each Survivor will have two lifelines—flags attached to a belt: The goal is to outrun the Zombies and keep both your lifelines.
- Once you lose your flags, you’re dead (but not a Zombie).
- Zombies leave the start line five minutes after the Survivors: The goal is to chase Survivors and grab as many lifelines as you can.
- Makeup artists will be on-site at Kah-Nee-Ta to apply Zombie makeup. Make-up will be done on a first come-first serve basis, so come early. (Please tip the artists: They are volunteering their time to make you look super scary.)

Some other guidelines:
- Survivors may not take another runner’s flags, chase other runners, or pick up flags off the ground.
- Direct and intentional physical contact with any runner or Zombie is strictly prohibited. You are not to touch, hit, punch, tackle, roundhouse kick, slap, scratch, pinch, spit on, bite, or do anything harmful to the physical health of our Zombies or other Runners, no matter the circumstance. Those in violation of this rule will be automatically disqualified, and potentially escorted off of the grounds without refund.
- Flags must be visible to Zombies (not covered by long clothing or tutus) and are to be worn on the sides of the body.

TERO, Housing board positions open

Tribal Council is looking to fill the following board positions:

- Two positions on the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners. The deadline to submit a letter of interest and resume is this Friday, October 13.
- There is also a position open on the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission Board of Directors. Submit paperwork by October 18.
- Signed letters of interest and resumes need to be submitted to Emily Yazzie, PO Box 1299, Warm Springs, OR 97761.
- You may call 541-553-3257 with questions. Or email emily.yazzie@wstribes.org.

Western States Regional Finals

After the Regional Finals, four people from Warm Springs were qualified, for the Finals in Las Vegas:

- Mike Holyn qualified in calf roping and Clinton Braudhead in steer wrestling.
- Jenna Johnson qualified in breakaway roping and JB Bruisedhead in junior breakaway roping.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

JOSEPH L. HAYES, JR.,族长, vs. JENNY REDFOX, Respondent; Case No. JVP 35-13; JV 35-13. TO: TAMARA YALLUP, MATT MATTHEW,すると.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED JURY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a JURY HEARING on the 18TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at 10:00 AM.

JOSEPH L. HAYES, JR.,族长, vs. JENNY REDFOX, Respondent; Case No. JV142;143-16. TO: TAMARA YALLUP, MATTHEW MATTHEW,とる。

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a SHOW CAUSE HEARING on the 25TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at 10:00 AM.

JOSEPH L. HAYES, JR.,族长, vs. JENNY REDFOX, Respondent; Case No. JV145;146-16. TO: AMANDA HOUGHTON, とる。

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED JURY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a ASSISTED JURY HEARING on the 5TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017 at 3:00 PM.

TAMIESHA BROWN, Respondent, vs. JOE SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. DOOG-17. TO: RED SKY BROWN, とる。

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONFERENCE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a CONFERENCE HEARING on the 16TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at 10:00 AM.

TAMIEISHA BROWN, Respondent, vs. JOE SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. DOOG-17. TO: RED SKY BROWN, とる。

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONFERENCE HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a CONFERENCE HEARING on the 16TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at 10:00 AM.
The Peaks of Central Oregon

Evaline Patt came across this story in the book Indian Legends of the Pacific Northwest, by Ella E. Clark. She would like to share the story here:

The Oregon sky line for many miles both east and west of the Cascade Range is dominated by a series of peaks. The following stories and traditions about some of them were recalled by Lucy and Walter Miller, Warm Springs Indians, who had heard them in childhood from their grandfathers, signers of the Treaty of 1855:

The group of peaks called the Three Sisters is a prominent landscape feature in Central Oregon. Each peak is more than 10,000 feet in altitude.

The mountains were once people, our grandfathers used to tell us. Mount Adams, north of the Columbia, and Mount Hood, south of it, became jealous of each other because of some girl. So they started quarreling and fighting.

At that time there was a bridge across the river, and the two rivals would cross it to fight. Sometimes they fought on one side of the Columbia, sometimes on the other. Coyote tried to stop their quarreling, but they would not stop.

So all the other mountain peaks agreed to help him. From away down in the Klamath Marsh country they marched north for a big council meeting. They planned to cross the Columbia on the bridge and have the meeting north of the river. The Three Sisters marched with the mountain people, and so did Black Butte and her husband.

Black Butte carried on her back a big bag of roots and berries, for food along the way. Her husband carried a deer over his shoulder, so they would have meat on their journey. One day the sun was so hot and the bag was so heavy that Black Butte sat down to rest. Her husband was annoyed and lay down, pouting. Black Butte was very tired. She was so warm that sweat ran down her face and sides in streams. Those creeks came together below her and formed the Metolius River.

But Coyote did not wait for the help of the mountain people. Mount Adams and Mount Hood were going to have a wrestling match, and Coyote knew that it would turn into a fight. So he made up his mind to keep the two men apart. He usted the bridge to fall, and the bridge fell. Mount Adams could not cross over.

When the mountain people heard that Coyote had broken down the bridge, they stopped marching.

(Legend will conclude in the next Spilyay Tymoo)