2017 Best Traditional Recording

James Edmund Greeley (center) with Chaz Mortimer of Aluja Productions (left), and Scott Kalama at the awards ceremony.

The Ceded Lands of the Confederated Tribes are an area of more than 10 million acres, from the Cascade Mountains in the west to the Blue Mountains in the east. The Treaty of 1855 gave the tribes the right to use the land in the usual and accustomed ways, like fishing, hunting and gathering.

Through the Natural Resources Branch, the Confederated Tribes manage significant lands for fish, wildlife and native plant habitats. The John Day Basin is an example.

In the basin the Oregon restoration project restored a large area of what was a badly damaged river area. There are many other examples: meadow restoration, and cooperative work with private landowners, for instance.

The tribes work with the Bonneville Power Administration on funding these kinds of projects. The BPA provides funding as a mitigation for the loss of fish, wildlife and native plant habitats.

Commissioned by the North- west Power Planning Council, an Independent Scientific Review Panel reviews the tribes’ restoration projects, determining their level of success, the use of best available technology, and other criteria.

The Natural Resources Branch, Fish and Wildlife Committee, Tribal Councilman Ron Suppah, and tribal natural resources manager John Ogan met recently with the Independent Scientific Review Panel. State and federal resource officials were also on hand.

The meeting was an on-the-ground inspection of two examples of tribal habitat restoration projects in the John Day Basin. The review panel wanted to learn how the tribes work with the local communities and landowners during restoration projects. How to prioritize future projects, based on past success, was another point of discussion.

The group toured one of the tribes’ meadow restoration projects. This work involves restoring the meadow while improving the quality and quantity of water flowing into the John Day.

The other project the group looked at was one the tribes are doing cooperatively with a private landowner. "The owner is a fourth-generation cattle rancher."

Goals of this program are to maintain the meadow habitat as a successful cattle ranch, while making improvements for fish and other wildlife, such as by keeping cattle out of the creeks.

James Greeley first picked up a flute when he was about 20 years old. Charles Linklater had given James’ dad Hamilton Greeley a flute, but James was the one who wanted to give it a try. “I took it three days before I figured out the primary scale,” James says. And after that he never looked back.

He learned different techniques from other flautists, developing his own advanced style of playing.

In time he became known among Native flute makers, who would ask him to test their new flutes, and make suggestions for improvements.

People would give James flutes as gifts. He now has 17 of the all-wood carved instruments, plus two on-homlek that he made himself.

About two and a half years ago, James began working on what would become the album Before America. He recorded the songs at the Portland studios of Todd Recomb.

The songs are in Native languages, Sahaptin and Hopi. His music goes mainly to two themes stand in the tribes (here in English): Cello Falls, POW Chief Joseph, Salmon Fish. The Ones that West on, as examples. James spent a couple of months with his dad’s language and history books, translating the titles into the Native languages.

After two years of work, he released Before America in 2016. The album this month won the Best Traditional Recording at the 2017 Native American Music Awards.

The award was especially nice because of the amount of work that went into making Before America, James says. (See NAMA at top of page)

The Pumpkin Carving Contest went to Reva Johnson for In Beauty I Walk and Dance, demiakum bâkdâwîp with demâwitl lâïmât eat.

The Judges Choice Award in the Contemporary category goes to Roberta Kirk for In Beauty I Walk and Dance, demiakum bâkdâwîp with demâwitl lâïmât eat.

The Lil’ Pumpkins Parade is on Halloween day at 10 a.m. at the Early Childhood Education center.

The Warm Springs seniors are having a Halloween Party on Oc- tober 27 at the Senior Longhouse. Lunch will be served at noon, free for seniors, $5 for others. They also have a costume contest, Bingo and prizes.

The Pumpkin Carving Contest is for adults and kids, starting at 2 p.m. There will be prizes for the best pumpkin in different size and age groups.

The Zombie Run begins at 6:30 at the Village, with free face paint- ing, prizes and shirts. The Mon- ster Bash is at 7:30 in the Grill. There will be crafts, snacks, games and costume contests. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. A 21 and over Costume Party will be in the Appaloosa Lounge (See Halloween around the rez page 8 for details).

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will host the first-ever Zombie Run the Saturday before Halloween (see page 8 for details).

Kah-Nee-Ta will also host a Pumpkin Carving Contest and Monster Bash on Saturday.

The Pumpkin Carving Contest is for adults and kids, starting at 2 p.m. There will be prizes for the best pumpkin in different size and age groups.

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Spooky Nite Out, powwow

The Spooky Indian Nite Out and Drummers Jam Session is this Wednesday evening, October 25 at the Warm Springs Community Center. Presented by the Community. 

Visit haunted house on Halloween

Warm Springs Fire Management will host the annual Haunted House at the Fire Management Warehouse. The Haunted House has become a popular Warm Springs tradition. Five hundred people went last year. Fire Management is still looking to increase the revenue through in-house and Halloween at the CPS and ECE offices.

This was the second Nammy for Flamez’ Kalama with Nammys. Soaring Butterflies Anonymous was selected to take part in the Reading of the Names fundraiser today. The tournament is happening at the Evans Center of the Seneca Niagara Rescue and Caution, Niagara Falls, New York. The tournament will end after 6 rounds and there will be a break in the middle. The Warm Springs Academy will host the annual Nammy, Nammy, Nammy, for Warm Springs in the past two years. Scott “Blue Flamez” Kalama won the 2016 Nammy for his rap music video Rez Life. Scott is now working on a new album with James performing on about half of the tracks. As they both Nathan and James are looking to keep going and qualify for a Grammy in the World category, or maybe an award at the Year of the 2014 Nammy. James and Nathan are hoping to be awarded the 2017 awards ceremony together, with Bonz Records recording engineer Chad Mortimer. 

The awards were held in the Evans Center of the Seneca Niagara Rescue and Caution, Niagara Falls, New York. While they, James and Scott met many of the artists, including Mike Jackson, WEE and music performer, who was induced into the NAMA Hall of Fame. James performed at the Evans Center, and then they visited Niagara Falls, where James recorded some songs with the falls in the background. And then they flew back to Oregon with the second Native American Music Award for the Warm Springs community. 

The Kids Club of Warm Springs, the community’s after-school program at the Community Center, is holding a raffle fundraiser to help with their annual expenses. Tickets may be purchased from Tamarra Comada, Amanda Coffey, or Bernadette and Jodi Chambers. 

Tamarra Comada has been selected to take part in the Reading of Names at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. this Veterans Day. Friends and family are holding a raffle fundraiser to help with their annual expenses. Tickets may be purchased from Tamarra Comada, Amanda Coffey, or Bernadette and Jodi Chambers. 

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The VFW essay contest is open to students in grades 6 through 8. The grand prize is $5,000. The theme is "America's Gift to My Generation." The deadline for entries is October 31. For entry information and details, contact the Warm Springs VFW Post, 541-553-3025. You can also email tamera.calhoun@wstribes.org to sign up as a vendor, call Tamara Moody, museum Education coordinator, 541-553-3331. Or email: tamera@wamuseumwarm springs.org.

Community notes...

Tribal history talk at Smith Rock
Smith Rock State Park will host its final Oregon Ar- chaeology Celebration lec- ture this Friday, October 27. The presentation, titled 'Archaeological Preservation Issues Along the Oregon Trail,' will be in Southern Oregon. It is free and open to the public. Day-use parking is $5. 

OSCAR'S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
Complete Service Foreign & Domestic
You need to get back on the road call Oscar's Expert Auto Repair. Towing available...If you...
YouthBuild Make a Difference
Young people with the Heart of Oregon YouthBuild program will be in Warm Springs this Wednesday, October 25. They will be working on a Make a Difference Day project at Emberline Quinney Park. They will be cleaning and landscaping, and replanting some of the picnic tables. Heart of Oregon YouthBuild has been working with school liaison and coach Butch David, and Warm Springs community development director Bruce Leon in the park improvement project.

Students in Youthbuild understand the risks in society through earning a living wage, paying taxes, earning a GED or college credits, learning job skills, and serving their community through building affordable housing. Members in our program divide their time among the classroom, field (construction sites), and leadership development.

If you would like more information on the project, call Hannah Parks, Assistant Program Director at 541-525-1380. 

[Email: hannah.parks@heartoforegon.org]

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Power & Water hosting tours of the hydro dams

The Deschutes River has been connected to our livelihood since time immemorial. It has provided us with food and drinking water, has driven our economy, and is the center of our culture and society. The Deschutes is also a source of pride for us, and we work hard to provide a way of life with our neighbors and all Oregonians. It is a gift the Creator gave to take care of and for us to take care of.

Our Work on the Deschutes

Our work is focused on clean energy, healthy rivers and healthy sustainable fish runs.

Clean Energy: For almost 20 years we’ve been a co-owner of the Pelton Round Butte Hydroelectric Project, which includes the Pelton, Round Butte and Reregulating Dams. Along with Portland General Electric, we own one-third of the Project, which includes the Pelton Round Butte generating facilities and 100 percent of the generation facilities at the Reregulating Dam. These dams provide clean, renewable electricity to 150,000 Dam.

Healthy Rivers and Healthy Fish: In addition to providing a clean energy source, our work and partnership on the Deschutes also comes with an important stewardship responsibility to keep the river healthy and restore fish passage for generations to come.

The dams were built in the 1950s and ’60s with the best of intentions, for maintaining the river’s natural health—including wild salmon and steelhead runs. But the dams didn’t work entirely as intended. This was not able to, and water temperatures below the dams were too cold in the spring and early summer and too warm in the late summer and fall.

To address these concerns and help bring back the fish, we worked with PGE, the community, regulators and environmental organizations to come up with long-term solutions.

One of those solutions is the Selective Water Withdrawal Tower, completed in 2010. This tower creates currents that guide young salmon and steelhead into collection facilities so they can be transported downstream around the dams. In addition, it will move water from the surface and bottom of Lake Billy Chinook so water released below the dams more closely matches what the water temperatures would be like if the dams weren’t there.

The tower has already shown early success, with adult fish returning to the Deschutes for the first time in 50 years.

Come See What it’s all About

We’re using good science to understand how it works—what it does and doesn’t do—and how we’re using smart science to monitor this work.

We invite you to tour the facility, see how we produce power, learn how the tower works and hear more about how our science and efforts are improving the health of the river. We’ve set up two tour dates for you to choose from: Monday, November 27, or Tuesday, November 28. Biologists and others who work on the project will be there to show you how it works and answer any questions you may have.

To sign up, please contact Warm Springs Power and Water Enter-
prises at 541-553-1946; by Mon-
day, November 13, to reserve a spot on one of the tours.

We look forward to seeing you and to talking with you about this important project for our community.

Buy-back program outreach event

The first community outreach event of the Warm Springs land buy-back program is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7. There will be two sessions, both at the Housing Authority community building, located at the Greeley Heights subdivision.

The first session will be from 3 to 5 p.m., and the second from 6 to 8 p.m. Randy Scott is the program coordinator of the Warm Springs buy-back program. He is transferring from land services to the buy-back program. His office will be at the Media Center.

The buy-back program implements the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which provided $13 billion to purchase fractional interests in trust or restricted land. The purchases will be made only from willing sellers at a fair market value.

On other reservations, the program has been successful. At 48 other locations, the buy-back consolidated more than 730,000 fractional interests, restoring more than 2.1 million equivalent acres of land to tribal governments.

Consolidated interests are immediately restored to tribal trust or reserved land to tribal governments.

Returning fractional lands to either in trust has enormous po-
tential to improve tribal commun-
ity resources by increasing home ownership, improving infrastructure, creating jobs, opening economic development, using approval for infrastructure and community projects, and preserving traditional cultural or communal areas.

“The Tribes look forward to working with the program to en-
force cultural, residential, govern-
mental and economic opportuni-
ties by consolidating fractional lands for the benefit of our tribal community,” said Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr.

The Tribes will be better equipped to manage our lands and to own and sell reservation.

If you are interested in learning more about the program, please contact Randy Scott or the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Warm Springs drum group performs at Madras High School, during half-time of the Buffalos’ game against Corbett. Madras had a win, 35-8, the team’s second of the season, a great improvement over the previous two years.
The Eagles win at District

The Eagles cross country team won two district meet titles this week: the sixth-grade girls won by November 13. There is no cost involved.

K-3 students post great attendance at Academy

Students in grades K-3 at the Warm Springs Academy have posted great attendance ratings. Congratulations to these students on their perfect or outstanding attendance.

Kindergarten


Buffalo Skywalkers youth basketball starts soon

The Buffalo Skywalkers youth basketball is kickoff is status. Register to play in the upcoming season is opened up by November 13. There is no cost involved.

All-Star League games (grades 2-4) are Tuesdays 4:30-6:45. Practice is 4:30-5.

MPV League games (grades 5-6) are Mondays 4:30-6:45; practice 4:30-9.

Half of Fame League games (grades 8-12) are Thursdays 4-9.

All practices and games are at the Warm Springs Community Center. Leagues are sponsored by Warm Springs Community Center and Wellness Center programs.

Fourth grade

Perfect attendance: JaVughn Hold Seni Amann, James Robert Reccer Jr., Laeshazhi Marie Smith, Jennifer Aracenia Jones, Allie Aviino Smith, Shamyra DeRosa Smith, Dream Skyday Roll Beander, Driqwu Sportschip Wineshoot Boce.


First grade


Second grade


First grade


First grade


First grade


Leadership Corner
A Message from Ken Parshall
Superintendent

Working together across the district
What do you see when you think of our superintendent for our district? I am enjoying getting to know our students, the talented team of teachers and staff, and the families and community partners who support us. Before the school year started, I made a great big ask of our teachers. I asked them to start working together beyond the walls of their own schools. I also asked them to teach our other schools to help create a more unified learning experience for our kids. I am so proud of how positively they have responded. Our team is taking ownership of student success not just in their own classrooms, but in classrooms across the halls, across town and in Warm Springs.

Our community supports education
I’ve also been struck by the support of local residents, as well as business and community leaders who are stepping up alongside our teachers to support education. From alumni volunteers like the “Chain Gang” to others who donate time, expertise and services to our schools, we feel fortunate to have the community on our side.

We’re making progress, but attendance is key
We are making great strides with freshmen on track to graduate and student growth at all grade levels. We’re proud, but we still have a lot of work to do. One of the biggest challenges we face is attendance. Unfortunately, 35% of our students are chronically absent. That means that 1 in 4 students misses more than 10% of school days each year.

We need to change that. My big ask of JCSD families is that they do everything they can to make sure their kids come to school every day.

Our teachers are working hard to improve learning and we can only be successful if students are in the classrooms. Attendance matters and we can’t make a difference without help from our families. Thank you for your continued support. I look forward to meeting more of you and seeing more students cross the graduation stage each year, ready to take on college, work or trade school.

Ken Parshall, JCSD Superintendent

Buff Elementary students do the right things
Every month, five students from Buff Elementary are honored with the Principal’s Award for doing the right things…even when no one is watching. They follow the school’s three rules: Be safe. Be respectful. Be responsible.

“We talk about integrity in our assemblies and these are the students who work hard to be kind, help others, and do their job in the cafeteria, hallways, and in meals without being reminded by the adults,” said Buff Principal Eille White.

Buff Elementary School’s September Principal’s Award winners (from left to right) Kacee EEGHtson (grade 5), Kylee Monroe (grade 4), Brock Kitter (grade 2), Mallie Stemme (grade 2), Anebellia Salgado-Gallan (grade 1) and Tommy Horton (grade 4). Buff Elementary School is home to grades K-8.

JCSD students experience the joy of learning outside
JCSD students from grades 1 and 6 just got back from outdoor school where they learned about science up close and personal. Thanks to Camp Tamarrack in Sisters, Oregon, the kids spent three days and two nights in 400 camps their age from other schools throughout the state. They spent time exploring nature and experiencing hands-on science learning while building social skills and learning to work and live in a community setting.

“Our second year of outdoor school was a tremendous success. The experience is one that both the teachers and students will benefit from for the rest of the year,” said Mark Hohlf, fifth grade teacher at WSSK.

“The Camp Tamarrack staff was accommodating and treated our students with respect and care. The students were exposed to scientific topics that were presented in an understandable way. The community building activities we engaged in during camp, have had a positive impact on our classroom teaching.”

Visit the District website at jcsdk12.or.us

Jefferson County School District
445 SE Buff Street, Madras, OR 97741
(541) 475-6192
www.jcsdk12.or.us

October 2017

Warm Springs K8 Academy families help make learning better
The Warm Springs K8 Academy team has been partnering with Warm Springs families to grow stronger connections. With funding from the United States Department of Education, the WSSK team has been working to create new ways for family members to get involved and be part of their children’s education.

“While families are always welcome at our school, we are opening our doors every month outside of school hours to welcome families,” said Chris Wyland, assistant principal for WSSK. “We know that when families are engaged, our students learn better.”

According to WSSK Principal and district Superintendent Ken Parshall, each monthly family night has a different theme. September family night was a back-to-school barbecue and October was Open House.

“It’s a good way to get parents to come in and see and meet the teachers of their children in the school. It also will help parents get connected and know they are part of the WSSK,” wrote one parent on an evaluation form at the October open house event.

“I always feel welcome here and my boys love this school. Every day, they always have good stories.”

— WSSK parent

“*The teachers and staff are like family*”

— WSSK parent

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?
Do you know a JCSD alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future Schools in Action updates. If you know of a former student, contact the District office at (541) 475-6192.

Visit the District website at jcsdk12.or.us
The idea of the Smith’s Trail Gift Shop is really about love of fam-
ily and hard work. Shop owner Juanita Miguel-
Lopez will host the grand opening of Smith’s Trail this Wednesday, October 25, through the early af-
noon. There will be cake and finger food, and door prizes. The shop at the Warm Springs Plaza, 3340 Wilsey Lane, down the sidewalk from the family’s home in Warm Springs, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juanita works at the store part time. She has another job driving taxis in Ranchland. Her daughter are 12-hours, five and sometimes six days a week.

Helping out on the Smith’s Trail are her husband Jose, who also works, and their daughter, Sherri Smith, her husband, Mattia Saludo.

There are all kinds of items at the Smith’s Trail Gift Shop: jewelry and clothing, kids toys and games, huckleberry jam and jelly, and fresh-baked items. They sell local produce and meats, and they serve home-made lunches on the days when Juanita has time to cook.

The inspiration to open the shop came from Juanita’s mom, Sherri Smith, who learned to cook as a child from her own mother.

Juanita says, “The whole idea of the shop is about her.”

Juanita lost her mom a few years ago, Juanita went through a time of mourning when she was hardly able to leave the house. Then her mom visited a friend in a dream, telling the friend it was time for Juanita to go back to liv-
ing her life. With that dream, something changed, and Juanita has been working mostly non-stop since then.

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The following positions were advertised recently at the Warm Springs Human Resource Department. Applicants will be encour-aged to apply online at the website and with-com-plete application. Incomplete applica-tions will not be pro-cessed. Questions regarding application process can be sent to Warm Springs Human Resources. The Human Resources Department at the contact is Carol Funk, Human Re-source Manager, humanresources@wahalla.com. Phone 541-553-4688, ext. 303, kate@wahalla.com.

Spilsy Ty moyo, Wed November 23, 2017 11:20 AM

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The Peaks of Central Oregon

This is the conclusion of the Indian legend, The Peaks of Central Oregon, as recounted in Indian Legends of the Pacific Northwest, by Ella E. Clark.

Mount Jefferson
South of the Three Sisters is Broken Top. Our grandfather called it Tlub-kla-wa. That means “dirt mountain.”

South of Broken Top is Bachelor Butte. Our old people called it Kila-to-a-sip-oo. Mount Jefferson they called Big Kila-to-a-sip-oo. That means “slide down and get stuck in the mud.”

That’s what happened when people went up the mountain in the spring—the horses slid down and got stuck in the mud.

The Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition is one of six regional Health Equity Coalitions in Oregon. The coalition offers a four-part cultural awareness training. The next training, Experiencing Poverty and the Effect on Health, will be on Thursday, November 2 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. To learn more about registering, visit letstalkdiversity.net

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