Building removal gives new look for campus

An environmental construction company has started the first phase of the long-planned downtown project. Phase one involves the removal of a number of hazardous properties. The eight sites include BIA buildings that contain lead paint and asbestos. Buildings include the old clubhouse, the former Victims of Crime and Spilyay buildings, and former residences on Warm Springs streets. The Fire and Safety garages eventually will be removed, but not until there is a plan to replace them. The buildings themselves are being removed, along with oil tanks located next to the structures. The contractor for the project is 3 Kings, based in Vancouver. The timeline for completion is early February.

The removal includes the proper disposal of the potentially hazardous material, which is being trans- ported to a facility in Prineville.

The removal work, funded through the BIA, has been a long-standing project—dating back several years—for the tribes.

The next big step for the cam- pus-downtown area would be the replacement of the underground pipes in the area. The piping is several decades old, some of it made of wood and subject to recurring leaks. Like the buildings, the under- ground infrastructure is property of the BIA.

The removal work is part of the long-planned downtown project. If it happens, the project could be another three to five years in development. All of the tribal land-use and environmen- tal regulations, and public review approval, might otherwise have seen sea- sons of work during the winter months, she said. "This was a great opportunity to keep tribal members employed through the winter, when Construc- tion might otherwise have seen sepa- rate layoffs," she added.

The remodeling work will take about four months. During this time a building at Koh-Ko-Ne-Ne is being used as the temporary group home.

Culture and Heritage teachers and staff Pam Cardenas, Merie Kirk, Redine Johnson, language program director Deanie Smith, and Jefferson Greene, Session Chair, Dallas Wignesta and Arlita Rhoan. Teachers at Rise & Shine are Viola Covarrubias and Orthelia Pant.

Celebrating the return of languages to school

This year saw the return of the tribal languages as a regular ele- ment during the school day at the Warm Springs Academy. The Culture and Heritage De- partment worked for several years to bring the languages back to school, first through Rise & Shine, then this year as an ele- ment course.

Now with the parent's consent any student who wishes to learn one of the tribal's traditional lan- guages can take a class. More than 100 students are enrolled.

The school board and district cultural officer. "This was a great opportunity for the children and families," she said.

Warm Springs Construction is working on a complex remodel of the Children's Protective Services building. The work is part of an overall new plan for CPS.

The new approach involves the near future Jack Elson home. This building also is being remodeled, and will become a transitional housing facility for parents wanting to re- gain custody of the child.

The CPS building and transitional home will then be surrounded by privacy fencing, creating a unique and secure CPS campus, said Alyssa Macy, Chief Operations Officer. "We want a space as safe and pleas- ant as possible for the children and families," she said.

Next year the goal will be to seek funding for new playground equip- ment, and a school garden within the campus.

The remodel at CPS has been a long-time need of the tribes. The original idea, back in 2010, was to build a new facility. Then-CPS di- rector Becky Main set aside money for the project.

This project unfortunately never came to fruition, Ms. Macy said, so the question was how to proceed from here. The team looking at the question has been current CPS di- rector Cecilia Collins, Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz, Secretary-Prese- dent Michelle Stacona and the chief op- erations officer. The CPS fund was created by Ms. Main was not sufficient for a new facility, so the best approach was the remodel. "Tribal Council has been very supportive, and gave the final approval," she said. Having Warm Springs Construc- tion do the work is an added ben- efit, as the crew can continue work- ing during the winter months, she said.

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Company exploring solar options on the reservation

Tribal Council approved a pro- posal to research the possibility of a large-scale solar power facility on the reservation. The council, conducting the feasibility study is Cypress Creek Renewables, which operates a 10-megawatt solar fa- cility in the Bend area.

The tribes and Power and Wa- rm Springs Construction are putting on the Cowboy Craft Fair and Car Light Parade. The parade is scheduled for this Thursday, December 7. Line-up will begin at 5 p.m. in front of the old Warm Springs Academy. The parade begins at 7. The Craft Fair is from 5-8 p.m. at the Country Center. Dinner will be served from 5:30-6:30.

If it happens, the project could be another three to five years in development. All of the tribal land-use and environmen- tal regulations, and public review approval, are part of the approval pro- cess. The biggest challenges in this type of development is ac- cess to transmission, Mr. Manion said.

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New date okayed for Kah-Nee-Ta transfer

The Kah-Nee-Ta board was hoping the transfer of the resort operation and lease would happen at the beginning of December. Instead, the process will be delayed and transferred to the AV Northwest board by Jan. 10 to January 15, 2018.

“Both the investor and the tribe need to finalize the financing,” said Jim Minton, Kah-Nee-Ta tribe manager.

As part of its lease proposal, AV Northwest is hoping to approve the new transfer of Kah-Nee-Ta by the end of December.  Instead, the resort operation and lease transfer is being hoped to be by the end of the year.  On Jan. 10 to 15, 2018, Kah-Nee-Ta will be booked in 2018.  On later this month.

The tribal council voted 6-3 to approve the new transfer date. Part of the discussion at Council was in regard to end-of-year financing for Kah-Nee-Ta. Because the end of the year is the busiest time for the tribe, it may take longer than expected to finalize the financing.

The first consequence has been that the start of December will temporary run-off at the resort. Even with those pain points, the tribes are still hoping that there would still be a deficit of about $200,000 by the end of the year. The solution presented at this meeting of Council at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center, 315 W. Warm Springs.

Member and non-member positions are open. Contact Lynn Davis at: lynndavis@warmspines.org.

Council looking to fill board vacancies

Tribe Council is advertising for candidates for the Junior Queen and Senior Queen. The Junior Queen is between 13 and 17 years, and the Senior Queen between 17 and 18 years old.

To participate in the pageant, potential candidates must be a student of the Warm Springs School District and must be Cherokee enrolled at 50% or more. Candidates must be enrolled in grades 6 through 12.

The pageant will be held on Dec. 9 at the Community Center. Tickets will be available on the board Community Center. Vendor Information: 541-553-8231, during regular business hours Monday through Friday. For more information: Veronica Switzer at 541-553-4592.

Voices, 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Old Boys’ Dorm. It’s from 3-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs VoCA office.

The Forty-Second Annual Warm Springs Christmas Basket is Saturday, December 9 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the museum. Vendor information and sign-up is at the museum.

or please call 541-553-5777 ext 309. 7-9 a.m. on Saturdays.

If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or advancement, they can learn about their options at an on- or calling by 541-553-8231.

For more information: 541-550-4100 cocw.org/modabs.

Thank you to our wonderful community for the support during the last four weeks. Remember winter term starts Jan. 8, 2018.

The Jefferson County Museum at Warm Springs is open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

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Meet the newest Warm Springs OSU Extension team member

A thank you
Thank you to all community members that participated in the October 4-H pumpkin event in the new Youth Garden. Community members were invited to pick a pumpkin and fill out a survey, and they had a chance to Spin the Wheel for Halloween safety prizes.

Your suggestions are greatly appreciated and will help guide the creation of positive youth and community activities in the days to come.

If you have any 4-H questions or suggestions, I can be reached at the Warm Springs OSU Extension Office located at 1110 Wawumuck Street in the Old Boys Dorm, or by phone at 541-553-3238, or email: mhughesh@osu.edu

Warm Springs Academy students posting great grades

In their classes this Warm Springs Academy students have been making great grades:

Sixth grade honors (3.6-3.8 gpa)
Tommy Ball Jr., Kyote Bevill, Leonav Eaglepaw, Chiara Jensen, Angel Matterson, Kody Miller, Mia Cross, Good Evan Good, Louraine Garcia, Rocky Gonzales Jr., Carmen Jimenez Ontoyo, Sandy Medina, Camryn Sharmun, Ranna Thomas, Dusan Begay, Krista Sapayu, Jesse Stevens IV, Keith Chailey III, and Aloha Watenapi Schuppi.

Sixth grade high honors (3.9-3.9 gpa)
Carmella Dixon, Tanianna Heath, Joseph Miller Jr., Ivyon Ascento, Yessena Collins, Chavonanda Thompson, Kaita Turtlala, Lawell Yanika Greyhaud, and Taka Wapsheli.

Sixth grade highest honors (4.0)

Seventh grade honors
Maryannino Johnson, Marcus Mkalew Jr., Tayauna Scott Peterson, Taylor Arthur, Sebastian Buhid, Monalisa Jackson Palmer, Arelia Scott, Wasierea Miller, McKayla Jimboj, and Anama LeClair Jones.

Seventh grade high honors
Keyston Jack Melvin, Anamoka Cochran, Ronald Kakena, Embendo Onomo, Embendo Oruma, Arnellia Topsy Jo Holyan, Keitha Topsy joins sisters

Seventh grade highest honors
Ince Bradley, Cassandra Brown Heath, and Carolee Honschnick.

Eighth grade honors
Hailey Cochran, Shanelle Henry, Lilian Libokmeto, Mason Strong, Jessica Brookhead, Leytina Perez Greene, and Xariya Holliday.

Youth who would like to participate in the Christmas play Peace Came in the Cradle should attend practice this Thursday evening, December 7 from 5-6:30 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

Grant lifts COCC Native program

A new grant will help the Central Oregon Community College program promoting Native American students. The $175,000 award comes from the Meyer Memorial Trust’s fund for Equitable Education. The grant will be used to build on COCC’s high school partnerships and summer symposiums, part of the COCC Office of Multicultural Activities. The COCC college preparation programs seek to raise high school graduation numbers by reaching out to students, and preparing them to stay on the education path. The Equitable Education grant program will begin in January 2018. Funding will benefit some 130 students per year. The COCC Native American college preparation program is called The Good Road. COCC works with students at Madras High School and the alternative education programs in Warm Springs and Ma- tras. The grant creates a new half-time coordinator position. There will also be two multi-year summer symposiums, called Stivros, where high school students stay at the Bond campus and get a feel for college life. In the long-term, mean- ing high school and college graduation rates is key to as- sessing the program.

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Tribes’ appreciation

Vetersons’ names

Laurence ‘Larry’ Talfovin ~ 1940-2017

Laurence ‘Larry’ Talfovin passed away peacefully at his home on November 22, 2017. He was 77.

Talfovin is survived by his daughter Lyndsay and Madras, where he graduated in 1968.

After high school he joined the U.S. Army and spent time at Colorado with an amputee unit. While there he started bowling.

He also served by his five grandchildren on November 27, 2017.

Talfovin is pre-deceased by his brother, Paul, and his wife Linda Talfovin.

One of his favorite hobbies in his remaining time outdoors with his family.

Warm Springs So- cial Services is offering mental health interviews. The Warm Springs Health survey is under way. The survey results will help guide tribal health care priorities in the coming years.

There will be a public health survey for 45 minutes or to volunteer, receive an application for the tribal management office.

Sticks for local families.

Church Bazaar

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November 6


2. Bureau of Indian Affairs updates.

3. Concern regarding enterprises: Motion for approving a letter to each Enterprise to uphold their responsibilities for dividends payable to the tribes. Secretary-Treasurer is to write the letter today.


5. Tribal attorney update.

6. Executive session 2:28-3:45 p.m.

7. Motion approving the Chairman, Vice Chair, and Secretary-Treasurer to work on the Tribes position regarding SB1070, if needed, in regards to climate change and clean energy.

8. Enterprises: Motion approving the Chairmen to sign the letter to all board of directors of each enterprise, with edits read into record.

9. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

November 7

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Trompeta, Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, Brigette McConville, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Review minutes/resolutions.

3. Motion by Charles approving Resolution No. 12,388 for the state tax fuel rebate from the Pleito Plaza to the tribes. Second by Brigette. Question; 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Tribal Council summaries.

5. Consensus for summaries to include: Who made the motion, second and the vote.

November 13


2. Review minutes/resolutions.

3. Motion by Charles approving February 2017 Minutes. Second by Brigette. Question; 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Received March and April 2017 minutes for review.

5. Chairman Greene and Councilman Trompeta give travel expense.

6. Fish & Wildlife Committee update.

7. Motion by Lee approving Resolution No. 12,389 approving the chair of the council. Question; 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

7. Lower River Treaty Accord Tribes update.


9. Tribal member concern expressed regarding Children’s Pro- tective Services and Juvenile Pro- cess. Second by Valerie. Question; 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

10. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

November 14


2. Education Committee updates.

3. Land Use Planning Committee update.

4. Irrigation, Range and Ag Committee update.

5. Proposed Amendments to tax reform legislation.

6. Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,390 approving the 2018-2027 agreement for U.S. v. Oregon, and that John Ogan continue his work. Second by Joseph. Question; 6/0/3, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

7. Lower River Treaty Accord Tribes update.

8. Motion by Carina approving Resolution No. 12,991 approving the Non-Discrimination and Amended Agreement. Second by Brigette, Question; 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.


10. Motion by Carina approving the transfer of $325,000 from the tribal building project 509 to the reserve repair (313) for improvements/remodel at the CPS Center. Second by Valerie. Question; 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.


12. Motion by Lee approving Resolution No. 12,391 approving the Land Use Planning Committee to form an ad-hoc committee to initiate and carry out the implementation of ROW Federal Regulations into Tribal activities and develop ROW ordinance. Second by Brigette. Question; 4/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

13. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.
CRITFC launches lamprey project

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is exploring the historical range and abundance of Pacific lamprey through our Columbia River basin.

The project will compile historic photographs, written accounts, newspaper articles, and other historical documents that show or reference Pacific lamprey in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia.

The hope is that this information will allow scientists to reconstruct the range and abundance of the species in the interior Columbia basin.

Decades ago, lamprey at the base of Willamette Falls. Photo from the Oregon Historical Society.

CRITFC via mail.

If there is any additional information about the photo—for example, the location, date, photographer, when the original is stored, whether the information is considered sensitive, or any other relevant information—send it along too. This provides valuable context that can help increase our understanding of this little studied fish.


Email address: lamprey@critfc.org

Mailing address: 700 NE Multnomah St., suite 1200, Portland, OR 97232

Phone number 503-238-0667.

Shrinking population

Pacific lamprey are one of the oldest creatures in the Columbia River basin. Like salmon, they are anadromous, spending time in the ocean and returning to spawn in freshwater tributaries.

Unfortunately, Pacific lamprey numbers have seen a severe decline throughout the Columbia basin.

“The Creator told the people that the eels would always return as long as the people took care of them,” said Tribal Councilman Ron Suppah said. “But if the people failed to care of them, they would disappear.”

The development of the Columbia River hydroelectric system posed a significant challenge to the potentially millions of adult Pacific Lamprey that migrated up the Columbia, Snake, and Willamette rivers to spawn.

This challenge was further complicated by intermittent, inaccurate, or non-existent adult lamprey counts-creating a large knowledge gap for the region.

To help fill in this gap, CRITFC is hoping that this project will allow scientists to reconstruct the range and abundance of the species in the interior Columbia basin.

Tourney entry by Friday

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs All-Indian Holiday Men’s Basketball Tournament is coming up Wednesday through Saturday, December 27-30 at the Community Center gym.

The deadline to enter is this Friday, December 8. For information contact Austin Greene, tournament director, at 541-553-3245. Or email austin.greene@wstribes.org

The White Buffalo boys varsity basketball team plays in Madras Invitational tournament this Friday and Saturday. The next home games are at 7 p.m. The team opened their season on Tuesday of this week away at Sapporo.

Warm Springs Academy boys basketball is at Soprano this Thursday. Both seventh and eighth-grade games start at 3:30 p.m.

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The year started with Katrina Blackwell-Bevis retiring in December, leaving a void in the Warm Springs citizen. “I was always wanted to be Miss Warm Springs,” Katrina said after the pageant. “Especially since I was Little Miss Warm Springs in 2000, I’ve looked up to the older girls who were Miss Warm Springs.”

Over the years she has been the Miss Columbia River Pow Wow Queen, and Junior Miss Yakama Nation. She learned tradition and culture from her grandparents, especially, her grandpa Jack on the Warm Springs Nation. Her grandparents are Zelma Walsey and Levi Blackwolf. In another January news...

Tribal Council would continue the formal agreement with the state of Oregon that will allow tribes in the state to sell fish products into the state market. The agreement is the document that will allow tribes to exchange fish products into the state market.

The agreement was 11 months in the making, including extensive negotiation with state officials in the Governor’s Office and the Oregon Legal Council, and the Oregon Aquaculture Commission, which regulates the industry in the state.

This is a unique agreement in Oregon, and only the fourth such document in the U.S. The other three are with tribes in the state of Washington.

The inter-government agreement is the document that will allow the tribes to export to exchange products into the state market.

After gold was discovered in the Middle Fork John Day River in the 1860s, the waterway and the salmon it supported spanned over a century of damage, exploitation, and destruction. The greatest damage came from the dredging of a medieval stretch of the river from 1939 to 1943.

In total, around two hundred acres of floodplain was impacted, with soil and vegetation loss, stream channel incision, and tailing piles that affected water quality.

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The Confederated Tribes have been working with the National Marine Fisheries Service to develop a proposed law to protect salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River by allowing for more efficient removal of tailing piles that affected water quality.

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Year in Review ~ 2017

April

Tribal Council approved phase 1 of the final mill site cleanup. This involves the removal of the sawmill building, the biggest prob-
lem area at the site.

Another building, called the tur-
bine building or pump-house, would have the doors and windows sealed to prevent mess.

Tribal Council toured the site last week with the WSSPI liquidation receiver, Hamstra & Associates.

Total cost of the final cleanup is estimated at over $300,000. In better economic news:

Indian Head Casino and the Confederated Tribes celebrated the completion of the start-up of the Travel Plaza.

The gaming board staff, Tribal Council and mem-
bers gathered at the site for the ground-breaking.

The Travel Plaza will be located on Cherry Lane, just off Highway 26 at the Malheur Industrial Park, featuring the 13,500-square-foot main building.

The Kah-Nee-Ta board and man-
agement recently met with a prospec-
tive partner. Joe Jensen is experi-
ed with cannabis growing operations.

May

The Veterans Memorial Park Com-
mittee hosted a ground-breaking cer-
emony at the Museum at Warm Springs, site of the future Veterans Memorial Park.

The memorial park will be in honor of all veterans from the Con-
 federated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The Kah-Nee-Ta board and man-
ger are looking for a Plateau Indian artist to give his or her work a place in the city.

June

Katrina Blackwolf becomes Miss Warm Springs 2017.

Fourteen teams of young lan-
guage students represented the Con-
 federated Tribes of Warm Springs at the Language Bowl 2017. There were 44 students in all, with teams representing each of the three languages. These were each for Kalmeet and Numu, and eight for Chiclihik.

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July

No agreement was reached with the prospective partner, but the meeting was positive and the per-
sonalities of the individuals meets to the decision.

The Secretary of the Inte-
racial established the buy-back program for tribal nations to give individual landowners an opportunity to help address the problem of fractionation, in part of the Cobell settle-
ment. Division ownership makes it difficult, if not impossible, to use the land for any beneficial purposes.

In order to make decisions regarding the use of a given premise, a requested percent-
age of the individual owners must consent to the decision. Some owners are anacronous unknown, which will preclude any beneficial use of the prop-
erty.

Owners of fractionated in-
terests can sell to the tribes, through the Cobell-funded program, nearing fair market value plus $75.

On another positive note, the Memorial Day Weekend saw an increase in resort revenue com-
pared to last year, said Mattie Kay Williams, Kah-Nee-Ta interim manager.
Ventures staff accountant

Warm Springs Ventures is advertising for a staff accountant. The Ventures team provides financial support for several departments. If you are seeking a staff accountant to provide support, please apply.

Public safety

Ball/bonds - Nov. 27

KATCHER, Sharon, CR2017-17; JP, FCP, SCP, DTX; new charges.

BRIDGES, Tina, CR197-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BROWN, James M., CR349-17; ES, CooC.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX, new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX, new charges.

WAINSTEIN, Nicole, CR187-17; DI, DTX, new charges.

BRAZIL, Michael L., CR909-17; DC, new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CALDWELL, Hammond, CR140-17; DC.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 20.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 21.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 22.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 23.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 24.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 25.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC; new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC; new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 26.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX; new charges.

BRAUN, Erin, CR824-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

BRAIN, Felicia, CR830-17; DI, DTX; new charges.

Ball/Bonds - Nov. 30

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

CRIMINAL arraignments Nov. 30.

BALL, Daniel D., CR151-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Justin, CR159-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

KALAMAS, Tommy, CR118-17, DC; new charges.

Criminal arraignments - Nov. 14.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

KALAMAS, Tommy, CR118-17, DC; new charges.

Criminal arraignments - Nov. 15.

BALL, Manuel, CR141-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

BALL, Mike, CR142-17; DC, DTX, new charges.

KALAMAS, Tommy, CR118-17, DC; new charges.

Criminal arraignments - Nov. 16.

KALAMAS, Tommy, CR118-17, DC; new charges.
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The Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch, Native Aspirations and Warm Springs Recreation are hosting the Cowboy Craft Fair and Car Lights Parade this Thursday, December 7 at the Community Center. Parade Line Up will begin at 5 p.m. in front of the old elementary school, judging is at 6 and the parade begins at 7. The Craft Fair is from 5-8 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30-6:30.

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Getting ready for the Lights Parade this Thursday, December 7, Warm Springs Recreation last week hosted the Christmas Tree Lighting at the Community Center.