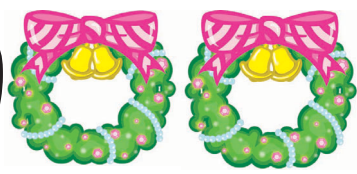


# Spilyay Tym



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John Kalama, Andy Stacon and Dennis White (clockwise from front) form the foundation for the new entranceway at the Children's Protective Services Center. The Construction crew has been at the CPS remodel project for about a month. Already the building is unrecognizable, with the whole interior being redone from floor to ceiling. The new layout is much more practical, giving added space for the infant center, laundry facilities, offices, better access and hallways, etc. There will be a new roof, and exterior and interior paint. Construction foreman Tim Johnson expects the work to be done in late January or February.

Next door, a Housing crew is remodeling the Vern Jackson Home. This will be for transitional living, a facility for children and their parents.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

## Plan to move historic building

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has Tribal Council approval for a business development project on the campus.

The project involves the two-story 'old commissary' building, an historic structure built in the late Nineteenth Century.

The Community Action Team plan is to relocate the old commissary from its current location by the Post Office and police station.

The new site for the building would be Highway 26 and Paiute Avenue, the area of the Kalama Fry Bread stand. The Community Action Team secured an Administration for Native Americans grant that will help with the moving costs.

The Action Team has also received close to \$70,000 in pro bono architectural and landscape design services.

At its new site with extensive improvements, the old commissary would serve as a private business development center.

Small business owners in the community would have space in the building to set up their shops. The building would also house a small business promotion and coaching center, said Dustin Seyler, Community Action Team finance counselor and small business advisor.

The Community Action Team has been working on the business development project for about two years, meeting with small business owners, and securing funding and architectural-landscape design services.

The initial idea for the project goes back some years before that, having been identified in the 2005 Warm Springs Downtown Improvement Plan. The plan, commissioned at the time by the Tribal Council:

"Calls for the tribes to take steps to clear a new site for the commissary building, move the building, develop structural and architectural plans for a new foundation and renovated interior, seek and obtain funding to move and renovate the building, and establish a committee that will provide ongoing oversight and programming of activities and maintenance."

Then last year the Warm Springs Community Action Team met with 50 local small business owners. A general consensus among the owners: In the downtown area "there is a lack of retail sales space and office space. There are no buildings to work out of, and no downtown business district in which to operate."

Following a presentation by the Action Team early this month, Tribal Council approved a 10-year lease of the commissary building in order to carry out the Downtown Plan and the business owner survey.

## Name the new Travel Plaza restaurant

Among the many amenities and services, the tribes' Plateau Travel Plaza will feature a new restaurant with seating for 70. As the grand opening is just a few months away, the restaurant is in need of a name.

Indian Head Casino has launched a naming contest open to Warm Springs community members. Some guidelines to keep in mind:

The name should reflect positively and descriptively on the Travel Plaza. The name must be original, not likely to be confused with another similar business or enterprise; and not be the trademark, trade name or property of another person or entity.

In instances where the same name is submitted, the committee will select the one with the earliest entry by time and date. The author of the winning suggestion, chosen by the selection



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Billboard on the highway announcing the Plateau Travel Plaza.

committee, will receive a \$250 check. Members of the committee will not know the names associated with the contest.

Additional rules: Only two entries per submission. The winner is solely responsible for all federal, state and local taxes on the prize.

All entries are due by January 6. Entries can be mailed to Indian Head Casino, attention Nicole

Garcia-Smith, PO Box 890, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or email her at: NGarcia-Smith@indianheadgaming.com.

### General manager on board

Another important development at the Plateau Travel Plaza is the hiring of the general manager, Eric Angel. The search and hiring process has been thorough and ex-

tensive, as the Travel Plaza is a unique and vital project for the tribes.

Years of experience working with these kinds of projects, and with Native American tribes in particular, were the factors in bringing Mr. Angel on board, said Jeffrey Carstensen, Indian Head Casino general manager.

Most recently, Mr. Angel was manager of the Golden Acorn Travel Plaza near San Diego, owned by the Campo Kumeyaay Nation. To the Plateau Travel Plaza, he brings seven years' experience, and enthusiasm and dedication to the interests of the tribes and membership.

Personally, Mr. Angel comes from a humble background in Indiana, working his way to management positions of responsibility.

(See **PLATEAU** on page 3)

## For many reasons a year to remember

This past year the most dramatic day on the reservation 'overshadowed' some of the bigger developments of 2017.

The Great Eclipse was unforgettable, but there were other events of greater long-term importance to the membership. For example:

At the beginning of the year Kah-Nee-Ta had only a small chance of staying open. The yearly cost to the tribes had become wholly unviable. The beloved resort would be gone, along with 180 seasonal jobs.

Then at midyear—with the closure deadline approaching—the resort board found an investment and management partner. The transition to AV Northwest is set for New Year's Day.

The partner will assume management, and invest millions—for wonderful improvements, plus intriguing additions at the Village. The



Spilyay Courtyard at Kah-Nee-Ta.

resort—owned by the tribes since 1961—will stay open, beginning a new chapter in 2018.

Some four months before the Great Eclipse, the tribes celebrated another important day: It was mid April when Indian Head Casino and the tribes broke ground on the Plateau Travel Plaza. This was a day years in the making. Briefly:

The tribes own 10 acres strategically located at the entrance to the Madras Industrial Park, just

off the highway. This trust parcel had been in disuse for many years, though research showed a clear business opportunity.

Based on the research, Tribal Council in 2015 approved a gaming board plan to develop the site. The board and management worked on the financing; construction began in April, and the Plateau Travel Plaza will open in the spring.

Meanwhile this year the tribes

saw the completion of the Oxbow Dredge Mining Restoration projection. Two miles of the Middle Fork of the John Day—within the tribes' 1,000-plus acres on the river—were made whole again, helping the salmon.

This was a project of the Confederated Tribes Branch of Natural Resources, and the BPA. The completion and dedication in the summer of 2017 celebrated a project the tribes, Natural Resources and BPA began in 2001.

And just this month we've seen the start of the Downtown project. Twenty-Seventeen may be remembered as the year of the Great Eclipse, though other big things happened of lasting importance.

— Dave McMechan



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# More structures come down on campus

The next building in line this week for demolition in the downtown is the old clubhouse, the biggest structure among those slated for removal.

The clubhouse—like the others being hauled away—had been abandoned for years, posing a potential asbestos and lead paint hazard.

Tribal Council this week heard an update on the project from Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy.

Some of the buildings have a sentimental value for people, she said, because of



Now-vacant lot by the old elementary school cafeteria.

memories of living there. But the removal project is the needed as the first phase

in the downtown development plan, she said.

Tribal Councilman Jody

Calica said the campus area is looking better without the abandoned structures.

Some trees will also have to be removed, as they may pose a hazard or obstacle to future use of the sites, Ms. Macy said. The old school buildings at Simnasho are part of the removal program, she said.

The contractor for the project is the environmental construction company 3 Kings, based in Vancouver.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is funding the project, as these are BIA buildings.

## Lincoln’s Powwow royalty

The 2018 Lincoln’s Powwow Committee is seeking candidates for the Junior and Senior Queens for the February 9-11 celebration.

Junior Queen candidates should be 7-12 years old, and Senior Queen ages 13-17.

For information contact Shayla Stwyer weekdays from 8-5 at 553-8231 or evenings at 541-777-2220.

## Planning for Language Bowl

The date for the 2018 Language has been set for May 24, at the Wildhorse Resort. The Culture and Heritage Department Language program has started

planning for the trip, and they are looking for volunteers to help chaperone, coach, judge, etc. Call Culture and Heritage at 541-553-3290 for information.

## Last Stop sale at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Santa’s Last Stop Christmas Sale this week. Vendor booths are just

\$5 with a donation of a can off food; or \$10 without a can. Open to the first 10 vendors to sign up.

The sale this Friday, December 22, is 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-

3331 ext 309 (gift shop) or ext 407 (Tamera Moody, Education and Tours coordinator). Email: [tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org](mailto:tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org)

## For sale by Housing

The Housing Department has one- and two-bedroom mobile homes for sale to community members. Appliances are

included. If you are interested in seeing them, schedule an appointment with Danielle or Pam at Housing, 541-553-3250.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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**Thursday, December 21**  
Winter break: **No school.**  
The **Timber Committee** meets at 9 a.m. in the Forestry building.  
Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.  
**Fitness activities** scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There’s Boot Camp class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall.  
**Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors** classes meet today from 1 to 3 in the Prevention room at the Behavioral Health Center. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.  
There is **Social Dance class** today from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

**Friday, December 22**  
Here are some **fitness activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. PiYo class is at 12:10 in pod A at the clinic, and Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room.

**Saturday, December 23**  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

**Sunday, December 24**  
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** is this morning at 9:30 at High Looksee Lodge.  
The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash  
There is a **Fusion Fitness** class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6 at the Community Center Aerobics room. The class is suitable for all fitness levels.

**Monday, December 25**  
*A tribal holiday - Merry Christmas!*

**Tuesday, December 26**  
**Fitness activities** happening during the noon hour at the Community Wellness Center today are Functional Fitness class in the social hall and Boot Camp class in the Aerobics room.  
The Jefferson **County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.  
The Warm Springs **Vo-**

**cational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. For information call 541-553-4952.  
**Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit** class is after school today at the Warm Springs Academy from 3:30-5.  
There is a **Fusion Fitness** class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6 at the community center Aerobics room.

**Wednesday, December 27**  
Today’s **fitness schedule:** Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the clinic atrium. There is an afternoon Turbo Kick class at 4. Ladies Night Basketball at 6.  
There is Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** this evening at 6 at High Looksee Lodge.

**Thursday, December 28**  
Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the counseling center and Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 6pm at the Shaker Church.  
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bics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall. There’s Men’s IBA tonight at 7.

**Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors** classes meet today from 1 to 3 in the Prevention room at the Behavioral Health Center. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

There is **Social Dance** class today from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

**Friday, December 29**  
Here are some **fitness**

**activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. PiYo class is at 12:10 in pod A at the clinic.

**Saturday, December 30**  
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Community Counseling.

**Sunday, December 31**  
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** is this morning at 9:30 at High Looksee Lodge.  
The **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They

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Dan Martinez of Emergency Management helps organize gifts for the community children. He was part of team with Health and Human Services, Prevention, Community Health, CPS, elder and other community volunteers. Children this year got to choose a gift, said Caroline Cruz, branch general manager. In all 170 families signed up, with more gifts on hand for those who had not yet signed up. The packages were to be distributed this week at the former elementary school gym.



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## Report tallies number of Academy Language students

So far this school year, a total of 323 students at the Warm Springs Academy have taken part in the Culture and Heritage Language program at the school.

There are 195 students in the Ichishkin class; 77 in the Kiksht;

and 51 in the Numu class.

“These are great number—Amazing work by the teachers, staff and students,” said Deanie Smith, Language program director at Culture and Heritage.

## Plateau: a vital new project for the tribes

(Continued from page 1)

“There is no job at the Travel Plaza,” he says, “that I would not happily do myself.”

His philosophy is one of dedication to the tribes and membership, as the owners, and to the customers. “The way I see it, I’m the least important person here,” he says.

The Plateau project is also an exciting challenge. Till now Mr. Angel has come to jobs in order to help improve or turn around existing travel plazas, at which he saw great success. “So for me,” he says of the Plateau, where everything is brand new, “This is



Travel Plaza general manager Eric Angel

very exciting.”

An example of his approach to life: Back in Indiana, after he had become a

successful business person, he and his wife would visit yard sales of families who might be struggling. They would wait until the end of the weekend, when the sales were finished, and then buy whatever items were remaining.

They would put the items in their front room, afterward telling anyone who visited to take anything they might want. This sense of helping, in a community effort, is why he first became interested in working for tribes.

There will be Travel Plaza job fairs coming up soon, as the opening date approaches.

There will be many types of jobs during all shifts of the 24-hour operation.

The plaza will have the restaurant, and the gas and diesel stations, of course, plus many other components: The grocery store and all its aspects, the gaming room, a deli, maintenance, custodial and security positions, etc.

## Veterans’ names for memorial

The Warm Springs Veterans Memorial Park will honor all tribal member veterans, from the Indian Wars to present day. Each veterans will have his or her name engraved in stone at the memorial.

The Veterans Memorial Park Committee is putting together a list of all veterans who lived or worked in Warm Springs. They are asking for the help of community members to ensure ac-

curacy.

If you would like to fill out a form, or need more information, you can stop by any of the 5 drop box locations: the Media Center, Warm Springs Market, Mail and Reception desk at Administration, Indian Head Casino Guest Services, or front desk at IHS. You can also call 541-771-2564 if you have questions.

## Howlak Tichum

Kirby Tye Pete ~ 1965-2017

Kirby Tye Pete was born April 5, 1965 to Lillie Yazzie Pete and Gilbert Pete in Arizona. He passed away on October 14, 2017, at Pendleton. He was 52.

Kirby was raised in Low Mountain, Arizona by his Cheii’ Pete and Maasani’ Alice Bedonie, whom he loved dearly.

Kirby graduated from Many Farms High School in Many Farms, Arizona. He also attended Haskell Indian University in Lawrence, Kansas and Kicking Horse Job Corp in Ronan, Montana.

He later attended electrician training, where he obtained his license as a manufacturing plant electrician.

Kirby was a member of the Navajo Nation in Arizona.

He lived in Arizona for much of his early life. He married and had a son Kyle Tye.

In 1988 he came to Oregon to participate in the Tygh Valley All Indian Rodeo and never looked back.

Kirby met Celeste Reves. They married



and he moved to Pilot Rock, where they had three more children, Tyera Alice, Taylor Alaine and a baby boy who died at birth. Many years later he also had another young child, Talen Allyn.

Kirby worked for Louisiana Pacific Lumber Mill in Pilot Rock for many years. He continued to work as the head manufacturing plant electrician when the company changed hands to Kinzua Resources and later Boise Cascade.

Kirby love to rodeo and could always be found with a rope in his hand, roping whatever moved, whether it be the kids or the dogs, or on the back of a bucking bronc. He has passed his

love for rodeo on to his beautiful daughters.

Kirby is survived by his children Kyle Tye Pete of Dennehotso, Arizona; Tyera Alice Pete of Pablo, Montana; Taylor Alaine Pete of Edmond, Oklahoma; and Talen Allyn Pete of Pilot Rock Oregon; his wife Celeste Reves; mother Lillie Pete; sisters Felipita Quinones of North Carolina; Joanne Deschenie of Arizona; and Ardith Pete of Arizona; brothers Clendon Pete, of Arizona, Vernell Keams of Nevada, Darryl Thomas of Arizona, and Edison Yazzie of Warm Springs.

Kirby was preceded in death by his infant son, father Gilbert Pete, and grandparents Pete and Alice Bedonie.

Traditional Washat, Wasklikt and Medicine Dance Services were held on October 17 at Burns Mortuary followed by dinner at Mission Longhouse.

Disposition was by cremation and remains will be taken back to Arizona to be spread by his wife and daughters at a later date.

## Pendleton vest making for families

The Museum at Warm Springs Education program presents the Tananwit Supsikwit Native American Culture classes next week.

These are youth and family classes on Pendleton vest making with Noree’s Plume.

Eighth youth from each of the three districts on the reservation are invited.

This is for students in

grades 4-12. Each participant will receive a Pendleton vest kit per immediate family. The project is for three family members to complete one Pendleton youth vest.

The classes will be from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at these locations:

Simnasho, December 26. Warm Springs, December 27. Seekseequa, December 28.

Infants, toddlers and

young children are encouraged to stay at home due to dangerous objects in the class.

For information or to sign-up, please contact Tamera Moody, Education and Tours coordinator at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The number is 541-553-3331 ext. 407. Or email: [tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org](mailto:tamera@museumatwarm-springs.org)

## Perfect, outstanding Academy attendance

*These third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at the Warm Springs Academy posted perfect and outstanding attendance:*

**Third grade perfect:** Antonio Baldera Russell, Tommy Eaglespeaker, Zue Kollen, Ambrose Napyer Smith, Helen Napyer, Andreaz Plazola, Riyah Stacona, Julian Stwyer, Delton Switzler, Jayden Thompson and Beverly Williams.

**Fourth grade perfect:** Daiquan Winishut Boise, Kayla Williams, Dream Weaselhead, Robert Warner Jr., John Wallace IV, Maylene Smith, Trayson Mireau Adams, Tracen LeClaire, Laleesha Kentura, Deondra Jackson, DeAngelo Jackson, Daniel Jackson, Jalena Howe Weaselhead, Wallace Herkshan, Richard Crooked Arm, Myron Crooked Arm, Patrick Charley and Yamilei Adams.

**Fifth grade perfect:** Kurtis Boise Jr., Melina Cochran, Kaylyani Estimo, Calvin Iyakitan, Rosemary Medina, Benita Merrifield, Trevor Montgomery, James

Napyer, Kadence Pettibone, Noelani Sapuay, Chamille smith, Inez Smith, Matthew Smith, Alexxis Spino and Erik Williams.

**Third grade outstanding:** Danielle Andy, Earl Boise Jr., John Buffalo Ball Jr., Ava Collins, Kade Fuiava Caldera, Linoge LeClaire, Jeramiah Lewis, Arthur Miller Jr., Freddie Ortiz, Jamos Riddle, Yadira Stacona, Kysten Stevens, Orion Wewa, Dennis White IV, Cheylene Mireles, Rufino Galan, CaitLynn Hunt Anson, Sam Jackson Jr., Kristopher Johnson, Donnie Polk Tewee, Edwin Sanders, Trevyn Shumaker and Harlen Waheneka Jr.

**Fourth grade outstanding:** Dakota Wewa, Paradise Smith, Angelo Smith, Irenecia Smith Queahpama, Deklyn Parton, Jessica Johnson, Roxy Crowe, Wallulatum, Charmaine Chee, Jayda Allen, Ashlyn Wolfe, Daunte Hurtado, Armando Becerra Jr., Gavin Williams, RedSky Waheneka, Sterlin Wahchumwah and Evaristo Antunez Jr.

**Fifth grade outstanding:**

**ing:** Diego Arthur, Kobe Baez Figueroa, Jessie Bobb, Kathleen Danzuka, Marena Langnese, Kera Lawrence, Percy Lewis, Bianca Plazola, Louis Rios, Samantha Scott, Stephon Smith, Patricia Switzler, Julia Wolfe, Annalese Brisbois James, Hazen Sohappay Charlie, Luis Tellez, Serenity Bisland and Isacc Torres.

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# Letters to the editor

## Dogs service

Dear Warm Springs community:

Bend Spay and Neuter has helped our community by helping our dog community. Since 2016 Bend Spay and Neuter (BSN) has spayed or neutered 256 dogs! BSN has also vaccinated over 350 dogs, for rabies. Take a look around, you will no longer see as many dogs as you used to: Neutering not only cuts down on the feral population, but makes the community safer for us, especially for dog on child attacks, and dog on dog attacks.

All this has been possible by an endowment left for this purpose by a woman whose husband was a doctor to the Warm Springs community in the late ‘60s and early ‘70s. The endowment is managed by Karnopp Petersen and Bend Spay+Neuter Project, so these healthy operations can be made possible at no cost to our community.

BSN plans on continuing making these operations possible for our community, free of course. The problem is, there is no place available for them. The first few were done at the Greeley Heights Community Center, but Housing has determined that was not usable. The next was the Fire Station but there was no room for the numerous animals on the reservation. Finally, through Dan Martinez, another building was offered. One of the old school buildings was made available for November, 2017. Twenty-four dogs were spayed or neutered, and 22 were vaccinated. All for the health of our dog community.

Now, the building is no longer available. If we want this free operation to continue here on the reservation, we must find a building. I ask the community to let me, or Dan, know if you have any suggestions. I also ask Housing and the COO if there is anything else available. Otherwise the community will miss out. Thank you, Mavis Shaw, 541-553-1295.

## Holiday campaign

The Heart of Oregon Corps has launched their holiday campaign, asking donors for their support.

If you donate to our #GivingOpportunity, your money will go toward providing education and job

training opportunities for youth, while helping create pathways out of poverty.

This develops the local economy in Central Oregon, and prepares youth for success in life after high school. Your donation of \$25, \$100, or \$350 will give a young person a chance to prepare for the workforce.

By donating to our #GivingOpportunity, you will be supporting young people like:



**Quinten Hoptowit**, a 19-year-old YouthBuild student. Quinten says:

“Heart of Oregon Corps YouthBuild taught me the value of teamwork, which is a lot easier than doing things by yourself.”

Quinten has overcome great obstacles at home and in his community by going back to school at YouthBuild, and working daily at the construction sites.

“I’ve enjoyed being around a positive community where I can get my education and work at the same time,” he says.

Go to the website [heartoforegon.org](http://heartoforegon.org)

Click the donate button on the website, or send a check made out to:

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## Our loved one

Words cannot express the gratitude I have for everyone who called or messaged, those who comforted our daughters and I with hugs and prayers these past several months, and those who traveled to be with us when our loved one, Kirby Tye Pete passed.

Thank you to my brother Thomas Morning Owl and nephew Damian Totus for answering the call to come sit with my lil family and sing for our loved one as he took his last breath with us on this earth; for taking care of his body when he passed and for conducting the beautiful funeral service.

Although Kirby was Navajo, he made the Umatilla Reservation his home for the last 30 years, and took

my belief in the Washat, Wasklikt and Medicine Dance faith as his own. In our many days and nights of sitting alone together at our home, as well as in the hospital, Kirby made it very clear to me that he wanted his services to be of these three faiths only, and we honored his request.

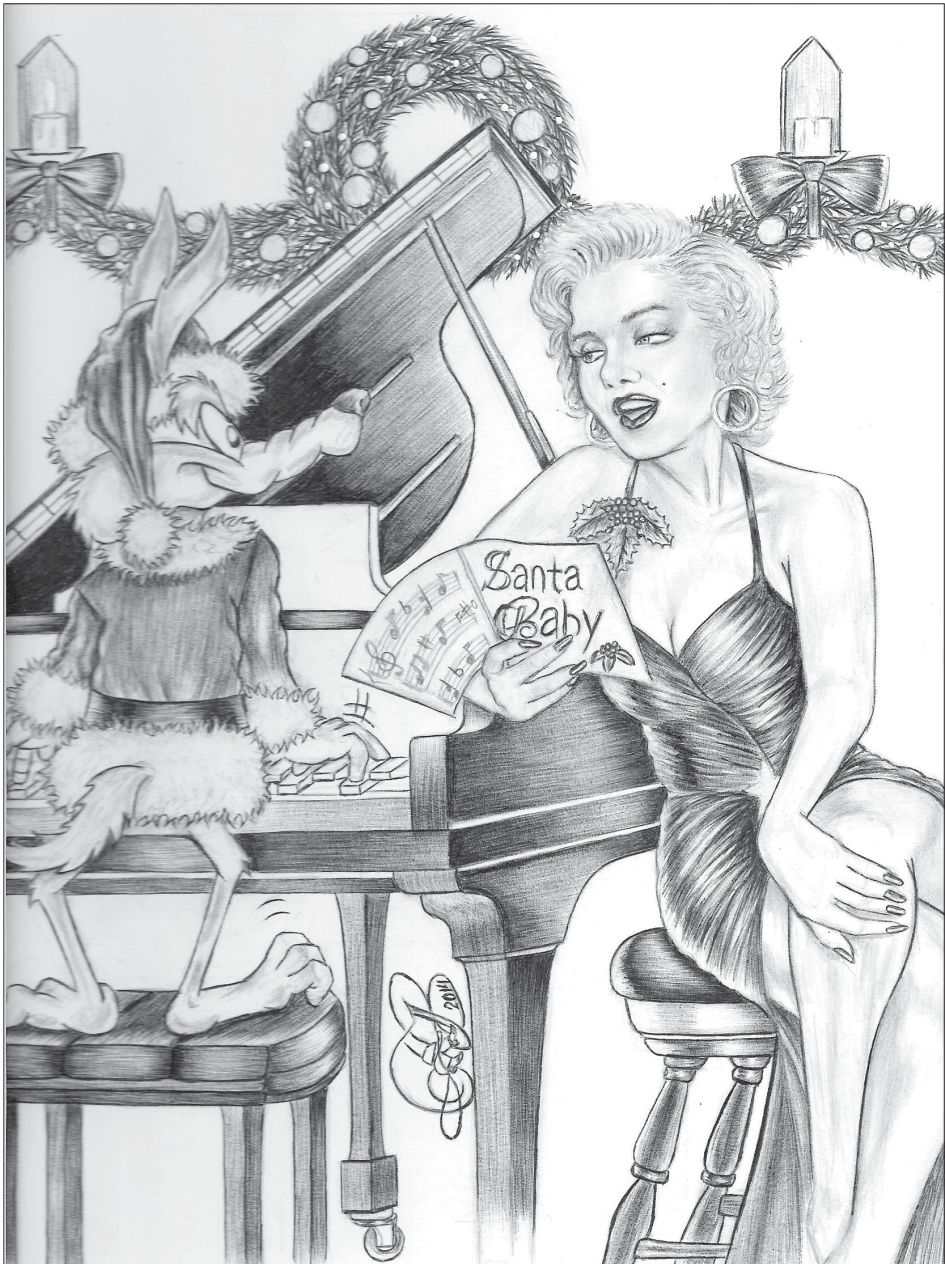
Thank you to my Auntie-Mom Roma Cartney and Cousin-sister Starla Green for traveling to be with us the day he passed. Thank you Roma, Starla, Cousin-Brother Casey Green, Nephew Ernest (Boogie) Morning Owl, Niece Selena, Sister Tina Sockzehigh and everyone who came for Wasklikt services to light up our home.

Butch David and Hobo Pat, I can’t thank you enough for calling and messaging me to check on him this past year, sharing your encouraging words and especially for coming to visit us in Portland when we knew time was getting short.

Although he didn’t want anyone to know his condition, I am glad that you made the trip to visit with him, to reminisce about old rodeo days and share all the crazy stories and laughter. Your visit brought him much happiness.

Thank you Jr, Dit and Sophie Bronson for the salmon, Cort Herrera for hunting, the cooks who prepared the wonderful meal and to everyone who brought food to the longhouse or sent food to our home, it was delicious.

Edwina Morning Owl



Warm Springs, another Christmas wish from artist Travis Bobb.

and Grampa’s little sidekick “G-man” Garian—I don’t know what I would do without you two! Thanks for stopping by the house and checking on “Grampa Man,” helping do chores, and always making me laugh even when I didn’t want to.

Steven Grayboy—Thank you for keeping Tyera sane through all of this and for helping take care of Dad in

our home.

Lindsey Myers and Teteo Yaoch—Thank you for always being a part of our family and willing to do anything for us and especially for being Taylor’s emotional support even though she was what seemed like a million miles away. We couldn’t have asked for better “adopted” kids than you two! Cody Cimmiyotti—

Thank you for stepping up and helping serve at the longhouse for the first time ever. You did awesome!

Thanks again everyone and I’m sorry if I forgot to mention anyone, as it wasn’t intentional.

**Family of Kirby Tye Pete ~ Celeste Reves, Tyera Alice and Taylor Alaine Pete**

# More great student attendance at the Academy

*These students posted perfect attendance at the Warm Springs Academy:*

**Kindergarten:** Malyiah Love Archer, Myleah Yazmin Lutah Baza, Harold Blackwolf III, Calvin John Charley Jr., Kalicia Marionita Jean Graybael, Seanlee Harrington, Soraya Mae Heath, Aybrey Lynn Jeann Herkshan, Jason Ray James Jim, Aidan Francis Jones, Tyler Lee Kalama, Janessa Lee Martinez, Sheylene Shey Napyer, Osten Tommy Queahpama, Andrew Bryttan Light Hawke Smith, Gabriel Stwyer Hoptowit, Annalsia Annie Switzler, Klai Edward Thompson and Charelle Annelisse Wainanwit.

**First grade:** Bella Wild-fire Herkshan, Niko Lucia Kollen, Devyn Joseph Lucci Bobb, Faith Louise Montgomery, Dru Memphis Picard Smith, Debra Lee Plouffe Anson, Aliyana Sophi Rodriguez Longknife, Pixie Jada Santos Red Dog, Arellie Xavon Scott, Un Wuck MaryRose Smith Myers, Naudia Allena Smith, JoeRay Mylo Stwyer, Eli Braxton Tewee, Phillip RisingSun Winishut Boise and Matthew James Winishut.

**Second grade:** Daniel Faustino Arce, Ellison T. Chavez Jr., Fiske Lawry Clark, Kyle Aldo Ray Frank

III, Warriar Breshon Brent Graybael, Riley Cose Heath, Wyatt Porter Heath, Keiko Lei Kalama, April Kyleen Ruiz Covarrubias and Minnie Ida Yahtin Cloud.

*These students had outstanding attendance at the Academy:*

**Kindergarten:** Janaya Laylani Adams, Jenasis Ja’nae Allen, Diaz N. Arthur, Sharmiah Mariel Kate Brisbois, Darrell Rain Bufalo Ball, Ella Danielle Caldera, Soraya Neda Caldera, Ronnie Diano Charley, Leo Marcus Dimmick, Frances Hunter Fuaiva Caldera, Elijah Aaron Gentry, Taylynn Irene George, Natlalie Hazelbaker, Lewis Thomas Henry, Angel Lee Jensen Quintana, Micheal Anthony Jensen Quintana, Keadyn Joshua Lee Jensen, Laki Aiden Jones, Adrianna Jo Miller, Quintin Ty Ohte, Samuel Lester Picard, Ignacio Ruiz Covarrubias, Isley Jayden Bill Sam, Roscoe Kellen Smith, McKie Kelly Suppah, Lundy Ray Tewee, Marie Ellen Tom, Tessina Renea VanPelt Jim, Marie Leona Matilda Wahchumwah, Caroline Snow White, Jayden M. Winishut McKinley, Andrew Duane Winishut Paul and Aden Amer Zarate.

**First grade:** Willie Sittinghorse Kirk Jr., Karlos Alec Enrique Adams, Estanislau LeeWalla Aguilar, Ohiyessa Isanti Allen Yahtin, Emmalina Corrina Faye Andy, Joletta Edith Begay, Ovienda Loreal Bisland, Kaydence Suzette Blackwolf, Marcus Andre Bobb Clements, Drake Mychal Jaye Brisbois, Jacob Cole Caldera Picard, Kaelani Liane Colwash, Emery Rain Crawford, LynNiyah Pretty Nigelina Davis, Ivan Hardisty Dimmick, River Martin Edwards, Allen Johnson Rhoan Garcia, Veronica Danet Givens, Alejandro Gomez Valla Jr., Demarcus Jade Thomas Greene, Julius Hazelbaker, Lazarus Lukas Hellon, Jaylon James Holliday Jr., Lance Hunter Hoptowit Jr., Marie Meanus Jackson, Aalyssa Suri James, Kenyon Dante Kalama, Adrian Martinez, Robert Lee Mines Jr., Jermaine George Mitchell Picard, Meleseke Versa Nua, Jacob Ronald Perez, Jayden Smokey Sky Riddle, Keira Marie Saldana, Bethaliss Sue Smith, DeAnthony Jose Sohappi Gonzalez, Devin Rae Sohappi, Landon James Steen, Jacoby Albert Allen Stevens, Koryahna Renee Stwyer, Jaden Alene Ranita Suppah, Mateja Renee Sutterlee, Brooklyn Loraine Switzler, Charles Running Wolf Thomas, JaLeya Ungildili Tuckta Mekui,

Albert Perry VanPelt, Carla May Wainanwit, Sylvia Rachell Rose Wallulatam, Mathew Briseis Wewa, Jeslie Williams, Jewlian Roberta Williams, Teynesia Apryl Williams and AnnaBelle Yahtin Arthuer.

**Second grade:** Keian Taine Bellanger, Mya Rachel Blackwolf, Kevin Wayne Blueback, Anthony John Caldera Jr., Accalia D. Charley, Orrin Layne Cortazar, Kieran Crowe, Lynnelle Marie Danzuka, Elijah Leigh Denny, Sequoya Cedar Edwards, Adrian Gabriel Florendo Ribeiro, Mason E.L. Frye, Tairia Julie Govenor, Jada Herkshan, Lena May Holliday, LaRose Marie Hoptwot, Journey Kai Viola Hurtado, Jesiah Lee Johnson, Jadrian Thane Gilbert Kalama, Jada Kimberly Medina, Thomas Virgil Logan Mireles, RayMona Larie Mitchell, NaYimmi Shayla Norris, Briseis Elsa Picard Smith, Anna Rios, Dream Skylea Sohappi, Mylez Andrew Stevens, Siddalee J. Suppah, Askewin Kalonnie Tom, JaRonn Keremlii Tuckta Mekui, Jordashia Dilomung Tuckta Mekui, Alyssa Maria Stacy Tulee, Aiyanna Anabah VanPelt, JaMario Jordan VanPelt, Frederick James Wallulatam Jr., Hazen Adarius Wallulatam Medina and Joshua Luke White.

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## Shelter open this winter

Jolene Johnson and Greg Youngman opened the winter homeless shelter last week. The shelter is at the Agency Longhouse.

Any homeless people are welcome. There are meals served during the day, and the longhouse shower is available.

Community members have donated items such as warm clothing and food. Hunters have given elk and deer meat. Wal-Mart and the Warm Springs Red Cross have also made donations.

There are rules that apply at the shelter, posted at the longhouse.



Greg Youngman and Jolene Johnson at the Longhouse.

## The Bridge of the Gods

(Evaline Patt came across this story in Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest, selected by Katherine Berry Judson. Evaline wishes to share the story here.)

Long ago, when the world was new, Tyhee Sahale with his two sons came down Great River. They came near where The Dalles now are. The land was very beautiful and each son wanted it. Therefore they quarrelled. Then Sahale took his bow and shot two arrows. One he shot to the north; the other he shot to the west. Then Sahale said to his sons, “Go, find the arrows. Where they lie, you shall have the land.”

One son went north over the plain to the country of the Klickitats. He was the first grandfather of the Klickitats. The other son followed the arrow to the Willamette Valley. He was the first grandfather of the Multnomahs.

Then Sahale raised great mountains between the country of the Klickitats and the country of the Multnomahs. This he did that the

tribes might not quarrel. White men call them the Cascade Mountains. But Great River was deep and broad. The river was a sign of peace between the tribes. Therefore Sahale made a great stone bridge over the river, that the tribes might be friends. This was called the Bridge of the Tomanowos.

The tribes grew, but they did evil things. They displeased Tyhee Sahale. Therefore the sun ceased to shine, and cold and snow appeared. The people were unhappy for they had no fire. Only Loo-wit had fire. Therefore the people sought to steal the fire of Loo-wit. Then Loo-wit fled and because the runners were stiff with cold, they could not catch her.

Then Loo-wit told Sahale of the need of the Indians. Loo-wit said the Indians were cold. So Sahale gave fire to the people. Thus Sahale built a fire on the Bridge of the Gods, and there the people secured fire. Sahale also promised to Loo-wit eternal

youth and beauty. Thus Loo-wit became a beautiful maiden.

Then began the chiefs to love Loo-wit. Many chiefs loved her because she was so beautiful. Then came two more chiefs, Klickitat from the north and Wiyeast from the west. To neither would Loo-wit give an answer. Therefore the chiefs fought, and their people also fought. Thus did they anger Sahale. Therefore, because blood was shed and because Great River was no longer a sign of peace, Sahale broke down the Tomanowos Ilahee. Great rocks fell into the river. They are there even to this day.

When the water is quiet, buried forests can be seen even to this day. Thus Sahale destroyed the Gridge of the Gods. Thus the tribes were separated by Great River.

Then Sahale made of Loo-wit, Klickitat, and Wiy-east snow peaks. Always they were to be cold and covered with ice and snow. White men call them Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams and Mount Hood.

## Getting Started at COCC

Central Oregon Community College is offering two upcoming “Getting Started” presentations in Bend and Redmond for prospective students:

Wednesday, January 10 at 4:30 p.m. at the Redmond campus Technology Education Center, room 218.

Friday, January 12 at 11 a.m. at the Bend campus’s Boyle Educa-

tion Center, room 156.

This is an opportunity for prospective students—seeking a degree or to take a few classes—to meet with a COCC admissions representative for guidance through time-sensitive steps for enrollment, federal funding, choosing appropriate courses and the use of academic support services. For information call 541-383-7500.

## Help with energy bill

Warm Springs Social Services can help folks with low-income energy assistance. You can get an application and details at the Social Service office located in the Family Resource Center.

Individuals can support KWSO programming during the year end sustaining membership pledge drive through December 31.

A sustaining membership means you can give \$10 or \$20 a month, and set it up for recurring payments off your credit card. To learn more visit the website [kwsa.org](http://kwsa.org). Click on the ‘contribute now’ button to become a KWSO sustaining member.

## Enterprise board positions

Tribal Council is asking for applicants interested in serving on an enterprise board of directors.

There is one vacancy on the Kah-Nee-Ta board.

There are two positions on the Warm Springs Credit board: one tribal member and one non-member.

The Warm Springs Gaming board has two openings: one member and one non-member.

The Composite board: one position, either member or non-member.

The Power and Water board has two positions: one member and one non-member. The Ven-

tures board has two positions: one member and one non. And the Water Board has two openings.

For all of these, letters of interest and resumes of applicants should be submitted no later than December 28. Send to:

Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer. PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

An authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check. The information will be submitted confidentially to the Secretary-Treasurer.

### Jingle Bells

Shaidálalamd anshkdáya,  
enchxdat ilgába,  
enshvk'áiaulal wixátba,  
kw'ála enshkiáx!

(Chorus:)  
dín din din! Dín din d  
Díndin akíax adíndin!

Dashing thru the snow  
in a one horse open sleigh over the fields we go  
laughing all the way, Bells on bob-tails ring making  
spirits bright, what fun it is to laugh and sing a  
sleighing song tonight.  
O jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way  
O what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh.

### Joy to the World

Kw'ála miyánash iyánawi  
Tichám pináchaxulpn  
Achaxlpawak imíin tmná  
Hauláak tichám walptáikt  
Hauláak tichám walptáikt  
Hauláak hauláak tichám  
walptáikt

English Verse:  
Joy to the world, the Lord is come  
Let Earth receive her King  
Let every heart prepare Him room  
And Heaven and nature sing  
And Heaven, and Heaven, and Nature sing  
And Heaven and nature sing  
And Heaven, and Heaven, and Nature sing.

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting **Santa's Last Stop Christmas Sale** from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Friday, December 22.

Meanwhile on Friday, tribal offices will close at noon. Children at ECE need to be picked up no later than 12:30. The Tribe will be closed Monday for Christmas.

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Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The White Buffalos girls varsity team has been at the top of the 4A Tri-Valley standings. They play at Sweet Home this Thursday, December 21, and then at the Summit Tournament, December 27-29. Their next home game is January 5 a t7 p.m. against Mountain View.

The team is Alesha Freeman, Chloe Smith, Jiana Smith Francis, Jackie Zamora Heath, Lynden Harry, Ellise David, Annie Whipple, Jаланey Suppah, Kaliyah Iverson, Jayden Davis, Monika Stacona, and Vanessa Culps (from left).

## Zone 6 fisheries continue in December

For Zone 6 fishing: Commercial platform and hook and line sales continue until 6 p.m., Sunday, December 31. The open area is all of Zone 6.

Salmon, steelhead, shad, wall-eye, catfish, bass, carp and yellow perch may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Legal-size sturgeon are between 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools, and between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool. These may be kept for subsistence only.

Allowed gear is hoop nets, dip nets, and hook and line. Dam closed areas applicable to platform gear and hook and line are in effect.

Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

In addition a commercial sturgeon fishery continues until 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 30.

The open area is only the John Day Pool. Sturgeon caught with platform and hook and line gear may be sold or kept for subsistence use.

Allowed sales are sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use

Standard river mouth and dam closed areas applicable to setlines are in effect. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

on December 30:

The open area is only the John Day Pool. Allowed gear is setlines with no more than 100 hooks per line and 9/0 hook size or larger. No treble hooks are allowed and lines must have buoys attached with the fishers identifiers included.

Allowed sales are sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use

Standard river mouth and dam closed areas applicable to setlines are in effect. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

## 54th W.S. tourney in Dec.

Tournament basketball action returns to Warm Springs next Wednesday through Saturday, December 27-30.

This will be the Fifty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs All-Indian Holiday Men's Basketball Tournament.

Awards for this tourney include first-place Pendleton jackets; second-place solid wool jackets; third-place jackets; fourth-place hoodies; and fifth-place crew neck sweaters. Plus the MVP, Mr. Hustle and All tourney awards.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Mariah Stacona is in her junior year at Northwest University, where she plays guard on the women's basketball team. She is a Business Administration major.

The Northwest University Eagles are about halfway through the 2017-18 season. They play in Salem against Corban University on December 29, and then in Eugene against Northwest Christian on December 30.

Mariah, a Madras High School graduate and former Tri Valley League MVP, earned All-Cascade Collegiate Conference honorable mention honors during her sophomore season at Northwest University.

## Member health survey continues this winter

The tribal member health survey team has interviewed about 170 members so far in the health information collection project. The goal is to have about 500 responses by February.

The survey results will help guide tribal health care priorities in the coming years.

The survey takes about an hour to 70 minutes, and survey responders and their answers remain strictly confidential. In appreciation, participants receive a \$30 gift card.

The information is vital for tribal grant writing efforts, in order for the tribes to secure funding for current and future tribal programs.

The tribes are partnering with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board on this project.

The tribal Health and Welfare Committee approved the questions, and the project has been reviewed by the Portland Area Office Indian Health Service Institutional Review Board.

Warm Springs Community Health, and the Prevention program are coordinating the health interviews. For more information please call 541-615-0036.

## Youth basketball starting soon

The MAC Recreation District, Kiwanis and Lions 2018 Youth Basketball Program will run from January 20 through March 3.

Games are played on Saturdays. The entry deadline is coming up December 29.

The fee will go up after that date with a final deadline of January 5.

The leagues are for girls and boys in grades 3 and 4, and 5 and 6. They also need volunteer coaches.

Details, scholarship info and registration are available online at [macrecdistrict.com](http://macrecdistrict.com)

### Warm Springs Cougars Youth Organization 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Cougars Christmas Coed All- Indian 10yrs & Under Coed/12 years & Under Co-ed Basketball Tournament December 16, 17, 2017

#### 10 years & Under Co-ed Division

Pool A:	Pool B:
Hustle Hard	Lil White Buffalo
Burns, Or	Tigerz
W.S Cougars	

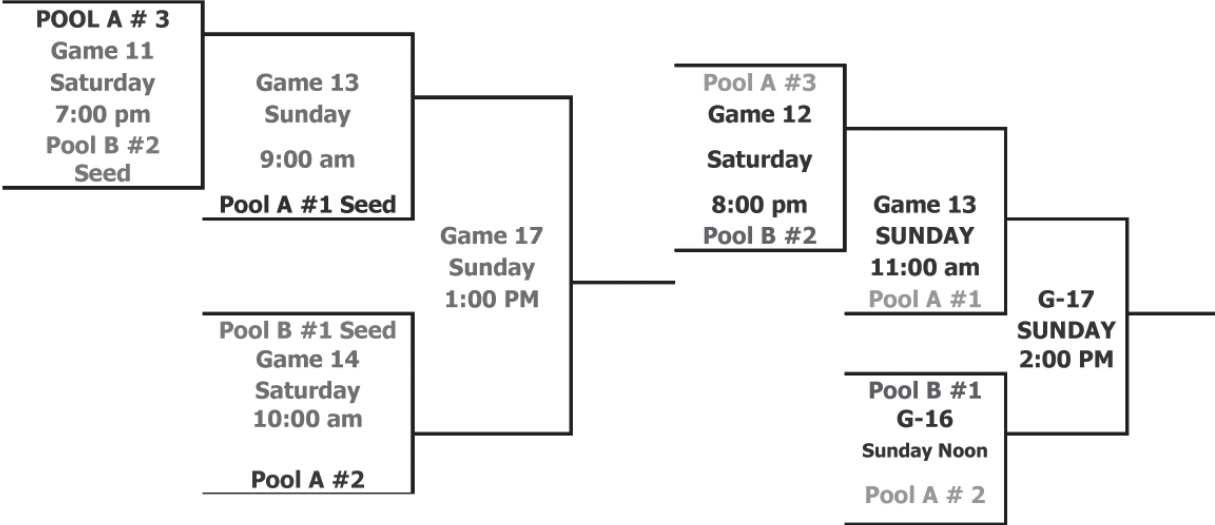
#### 12 years & Under Co-ed Division

Pool A	Pool B:
Magical Moves	Humble Jedi Conquerors
Good Battle	W.S Cougars
Burns, OR	

GAME:	DAY:	TIME:	DIV:	POOL	TEAM	-VS-	TEAM
G-1	SAT	9 AM	10U	A	BURNS OR	-VS-	W.S COUGARS
G-2	SAT	10 AM	10U	B	TIGERZ	-VS-	LIL WHITE BUFFALOS
G-3	SAT	11 AM	12U	A	MAGICAL MOVES	-VS-	GOOD BATTLE
G-4	SAT	NOON	12U	B	HUMBLE JEDI CONQ	-VS-	W.S COUGARS
G-5	SAT	1 PM	10U	A	HUSTLE HARD	-VS-	BURNS, OR
G-6	SAT	2 PM	10U	B	LIL WHITE BUFFALO	-VS-	TIGERZ
G-7	SAT	3 PM	12U	A	BURNS, OR	-VS-	MAGICAL MOVES
G-8	SAT	4 PM	12U	B	W.S COUGARS	-VS-	HUMBLE JEDI CONQ
G-9	SAT	5 PM	10U	A	W.S COUGARS	-VS-	HUSTLE HARD
G-10	SAT	6PM	12U	A	GOOD BATTLE	-VS-	BURNS, OR

\*\*\*BRACKET PLAY – SEEDING BASED ON WIN/LOSS RECORD OF POOL PLAY – SINGLE ELIMINATION\*\*

G-11	SAT	7 PM	10U	POOL A #3 SEED	-VS-	POOL B #2 SEED
G-12	SAT	8 PM	12U	POOL A #3 SEED	-VS-	POOL B #2 SEED
G-13	SUN	9 AM	10U	WINNER G-11	-VS-	POOL A # 1 SEED
G-14	SUN	10AM	10U	POOL B # 1 SEED	-VS-	POOL A #2 SEED
G-15	SUN	11AM	12U	WINNER G-12	-VS-	POOL A #1 SEED
G-16	SUN	NOON	12U	POOL #B 1 SEED	-VS-	POOL #B 2 SEED
G-17	SUN	1 PM	10U	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 10 & UNDER CO-ED		
G-18	SUN	2PM	12U	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 12 & UNDER CO-ED		



10 & UNDER BRACKET

12 & UNDER BRACKET

## 54<sup>th</sup> Warm Springs All-Indian Holiday Men's Basketball Tournament

### December 27<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> 2017

**Warm Springs Community Center Gym**  
**2200 Hollywood Blvd**  
**Warm Springs, OR 97761**  
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**DEADLINE BY DECEMBER 8<sup>th</sup> 2017**

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- 2<sup>nd</sup>- Solid Wool Jackets
- 3<sup>rd</sup>- Jackets
- 4<sup>th</sup>- Hoodies
- 5<sup>th</sup>- Crew Neck Sweaters

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[Austin.greene@wartribes.org](mailto:Austin.greene@wartribes.org)

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District will have 30 and over, and 18-29 **adult basketball** leagues from January 14-March 11. The registration deadline is January 5. See [macrecdistrict.com](http://macrecdistrict.com)



# A Year in Review ~ 2017 (Continued)

## June

Students at the Warm Springs Academy got to see a test flight of a **high-altitude helium balloon**—the kind that will launch here during the August 21 solar eclipse. The Space Grant Consortium NASA partnership and Academy conducted the balloon demonstration.

The architect working with the Warm Springs **Veterans Memorial Park** Committee revealed a design for the project. Meanwhile the funding details are being hammered out. Architects Statsny Brun also designed the museum, and are donating services to the memorial park committee. Elsewhere:

Workers have installed the underground fuel tanks at the **Plateau Travel Plaza**. The walls are going up for the main building, and the steel frames are in place for the canopies over the gas and diesel pumps. The project is a little over three months into construction, and on schedule. With the framing in place, the various components of the operation are coming into view: There is the main entrance way leading to the convenience store. The restaurant with seating for 70 is to the back right. In June on the reservation:

When it first opened in the 1970s, **Kah-Nee-Ta** was the premier resort in the region. “The playing field has changed significantly since then,” said Jim Manion, Kah-Nee-Ta board member. “Now we have to find our niche—to make this a unique experience—and become competitive again.” The hope is to find a partner to take over management, and make investment at the resort. Elsewhere:

The tribes’ **carbon sequestration** project, through Ventures and GeoVisions, is moving into a final phase. The concluding process involves detailed third-party verification, registration, and then sale of the credits.

## July

The Jefferson County School District 509-J board and school officials hope to continue the Ma-

dras High School **Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps** program. The board and new superintendent Ken Parshall heard testimony in July from the public on the JROTC program. The meeting room was at capacity for this topic in particular. Many in attendance were military veterans. All those who spoke were very much in favor of finding a way to continue the high school JROTC program in the next school year.

Native Aspirations and Health and Human Services have been working on plans for a **three-day event** for the August 21 solar eclipse. The Native Sol Eclipse Fest will be August 19-21 at the grassy area behind the Family Resource Center, in front of the Behavioral Health Center. There will be live music performances, and food and merchandise vendors.

The Natural Resources Branch hired five youth to work on projects through the summer. Seven more young people, part of the Native Aspirations program, are also working with Natural Resources. In July the youth Natural Resources team made a trip to **Willamette Falls for eeling**. The group collected more than 1,400 eels. These are to be shared with elders and others in the community.

Tribal Council took a step toward financing the **Cannabis Project**, or CP Enterprise. The next important step will be the General Council meeting set for Monday evening, July 24. In a narrow vote last week, Tribal Council approved the formation of Warm Springs Financial Strategies, a limited liability corporation wholly owned by the tribes. The sole purpose of Financial Strategies LLC is to provide financing for membership-approved capital improvements and economic development, such as CP Enterprise.

Tribal Council voted in July to continue the **Warm Springs Timber Co.** beyond the current year. Council early this year approved the enterprise to operate through 2017. The vote this month allows the company to continue as long as the Council sees positive results.

## Great American Eclipse comes to Warm Springs



One of the best places in the U.S. to view the Great American Eclipse was the Warm Springs Reservation. For the Monday, August 21 event, the Warm Springs Academy hosted a team of scientists who launched the high altitude balloons. Tribal Aspirations and Health and Human Services hosted the Native Sol festival. Public Safety staff were on hand through the weekend and the day of the event. The



Jayson Smith photo

picture at top is of the ‘Ring Effect,’ taken by Ilijtsch van Beijnum, who visited Warm Springs from The

Hague, Netherlands. And above, a family enjoys the eclipse at the Academy.

dents, taught during the regular school day. And this:

The future of health care, and the threat from North Korea were two of the main topics of discussion at the **Senator Ron Wyden town hall** meeting last week in Warm Springs. The town hall at the Warm Springs Academy was the first by the Senator on the reservation. It was his eight-hundred and forty-second town hall since becoming a U.S. Senator in 1996, his sixty-second town hall this year.

incubator, said Dustin Seyler, WSCAT finance counselor and small business advisor.

## October

The tribes 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 met this month with Tom Hansen and Michael Gaskin, senior partners with AV Northwest. Over the past several weeks the parties 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.

James Edmund Greeley first played a Native flute about 20 years ago. 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 studio of Ibori Records. 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**.

One of the more popular exhibits each year at the Museum at Warm Springs is the **Tribal Member Art Show**. This year the Judges Choice Award in the Traditional category went to Roberta Kirk for *In Beauty I Walk and Dance*, dentalium beaded dress with dentalium breast plate. The Judges Choice Award in the Contemporary category went to Travis Bobb for *Queen of the Amazon*, oil and air brush on gesso board.

## November

Tribal Council last week approved a request from the **Kah-Nee-Ta** board to proceed with a lease agreement with the new investment partner, AV Northwest. AV Northwest will manage the resort operation and make substantial investment, perhaps \$16 million, for improvements at the property.

The Department of Interior has signed the **land buy-back** cooperative agreement with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

## August

About 680 students returned to class this week at the **Warm Springs Academy**. The year began early this year, made possible by an Extended Learning Grant. In other school news:

**Tribal languages and culture** once are again part of the regular school day for younger students with 509-J, but the district discontinued the program some years ago. This year marks the return of the tribal Language program to the regular school day at the Warm Springs Academy. Culture and Heritage had been teaching the languages and culture during Rise & Shine, before the start of the school. With the start of the 2017-18 school, the languages are now an elective course for stu-

## September

DMJ Cattle this month hosted the **Western States Regional Finals Rodeo**, a first for Central Oregon. In the past, the event—a year-end chance to qualify for the Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas—has been held in Klamath Falls. This year the usual organizers couldn’t host the event, and the DMJ stepped up and agreed to help. It was a lot of work with not much time, but the family put in a great effort. Elsewhere: Oregon now has a **state law recognizing the importance of accurate Native American history and culture** lessons in the public school system. During this Oregon legislative session, Councilwoman and Culture and Heritage director Val Switzler testified two times in favor of Senate Bill 13, signed into law this month by Gov. Kate Brown.

The downtown, or campus area of Warm Springs holds an economic development opportunity for the tribes. The vision of the **downtown plan** is for small business development, serving residents of the reservation, and visitors from Highway 26. The tribes are planning the removal of several old and abandoned buildings on the campus. Meanwhile, the Warm Springs Community Action Team has been working on a project that could help the downtown plan. A key component of the WSCAT program involves the ‘old commissary’ building—an historic structure—currently located by the Post Office and police station. Based on public input, WSCAT is now pursuing a plan to move the old commissary to the lot by Highway 26, at Paiute Avenue and Summer Street. The renovated building could then be a small business

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JCSD Superintendent Ken Parshall shares a laugh with a student while visiting a classroom at JCMS.

## A Message from Superintendent Ken Parshall

### JCSD students are making progress

As we approach the holidays, I'd like to share my appreciation for our teachers and staff who work hard every day to put students first and make our schools welcoming places to learn and grow. Thanks to their efforts over the past several years, our students are making progress.

### Families are engaged

There are many parents and family members who support our schools in many ways. Their involvement makes a huge difference for students, teachers and staff. Last month, we recognized five incredible parents who have volunteered their time and expertise to support our district's Family University by teaching Spanish Literacy so that our students can learn to read in Spanish. Please join me in thanking the following JCSD parents for creating Mi Clase de Lectura en Español (My Spanish Reading Class) and their commitment to our kids: Joaquina Ines Rodriguez, Adriana Arizmendi, Maricruz Valdovinos, Rosalia Cabral and Alma Hernandez.

### Students are engaged

Last month, I visited Metolius Elementary and saw our teachers planning for students to lead parent conferences. I am excited that our students had this opportunity to present their learning goals while sharing progress and struggles with parents. I think it made a big impression on parents and also helped the kids learn leadership skills.

Happy Holidays to our JCSD families and friends. We are proud to be your school district and your partner in education. Please don't hesitate to get in touch with me or any of our administrators and staff if you have questions. We look forward to hearing from you.

Ken Parshall  
Superintendent



6th graders removing fuel tank on Briggs & Stratton engine during CTE class at JCMS.

## Getting ready for the workforce starts in middle school

For many students, high school is the time to start thinking about future careers. But at Jefferson County Middle School, students get to start exploring their interests and skills as early as 7th grade with help from teacher John Campbell. Campbell is the National FFA Organization advisor and Career and Technical Education educator at JCMS and he's helping to prepare students for the Madras High School CTE program.

"We work very closely with the CTE program at Madras High to make sure our teaching is aligned," said Campbell. "We want our kids to enter high school with the basic skills and knowledge they need to be successful in the upper grade CTE program. We're working together to help ensure that they are leaving high school ready to launch into careers."

Thanks to a grant from Oregon State University and community fundraising efforts, Campbell joined JCSD last year to teach basic trade skills. From using hand tools to learning animal science, JCMS students get hands-on experience and participate in statewide career development experiences, including the Oregon State FFA convention held at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds in Redmond.

According to Campbell, JCMS is the only middle school in Oregon to offer a Discovery FFA program.

"This administration has vision and that's why we're able to get kids thinking about careers early on," said Campbell.



JCMS FFA members soil judging in pit at State CDE (Career Development Experience) in Hood River Oregon.



## Metolius Elementary families gather for holiday fun

Over 380 people gathered at Metolius Elementary for a fun, family-oriented event called Title 1 Night. Families, teachers, staff, and local community members were able to enjoy a variety of activities, such as making holiday crafts, decorating sugar cookies, and reading/listening to holiday books. The event was free, but items were available for purchase, and the school's book fair was in full swing.

"It's important to bring parents and families into our school. It helps us connect and builds a feeling of community," said Annette Montee, Title 1 reading teacher for Metolius Elementary. "People seemed to really enjoy visiting with their friends, family and the teaching staff. There were 15 of our school staff that helped with the evening event."

### 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  
[jcsd.k12.or.us](http://jcsd.k12.or.us)



Music teacher Cassy Pinard (left) poses with Warm Springs K8 Academy student Pricilla Villagomez (right) who was accepted to the Middle School All-State Choir in January!

### Calendar

#### January

- 8 School Board Meeting / 7 pm
- 15 No School / Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- 22 School Board Meeting / 7 pm
- 25 Last Day of 2nd Quarter
- 26 No School / End of Quarter Teacher Quarter
- 29 No School / In-service Day

**December 21, 2017  
through January 2, 2018**  
No School  
Winter Break

## Buff Elementary parents host Breakfast with Santa

Over 300 people in attendance with \$1,500 raised for the school!



*"We had donations from within our community as well as surrounding areas. It was a fun event and we have gotten lots of positive feedback"*

— Billie White, Buff Elementary Principal

### PAC Calendar

#### December

- 24 Living Hope Christian Center Xmas Eve Service 10am - Noon



## Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application. Incomplete applications will not be processed. Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmsprings-

nsn.gov  
**Health and Human Services**  
Tribal Day Care Teacher  
Day Care Lead Teacher  
Food Service Assistant  
Community Health Nurse  
Fitness Coordinator  
Social Services Secretary  
Commodity Warehouse Supervisor.  
  
**Natural Resources**  
Conservation Law En-

forcement Ranger  
Archeologist Supervisor.  
  
**Public Safety/Fire and Safety**  
Fire Medic PT  
Communications Officer  
Corrections Officer.  
  
**Administration/COO/ST**  
WSTGRA Commissioner.  
WSTGRA Surveillance

Observer.

**Enterprise - Warm Springs Ventures**  
Ventures Staff Accountant.

**Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa** is seeking to fill employment opportunities as well. The Human Resources Department contact at the resort is Carol Funk, Human Resources Manager. Email: humanresources@kahneeta.com

Office phone 541 553-4898 Or visit the website kahneeta.com

The following positions were advertised recently at **Indian Head Casino**. For more information call 541-460-7777. Or visit the website: indianheadcasino.com

**Coffee stations atten-**

**dant - part time.**  
**Tule Grill cook - part time.**  
**Tule Grill attendant - part time.** For information on these jobs call Heather Cody, 541-460-7777 ext. 7710.  
**Security officer - full time.** Call Tim Kerr ext. 7749  
**Line cook - part time.** Mark Oltman, ext. 7755

### CRITFC Job Announcements

**Senior Accountant**  
Closes 1/19/18. Salary Range: \$72,148-\$93,798. Duties: performs contracts administration; approves Purchase Order Requests for purchasing; performs internal audit functions, including preparation of journal entries; reconciles bank accounts; assists with budgets, indirect cost proposals and audit; helps administer CRITFC's retirement plan. Required: Bachelor Degree in Accounting, Business Administration;

CPA license desirable. Min. 3-7 yrs. experience in work duties. Also, required experience with Fund Accounting, P.L. 93-638 contracting, 2 CFR 200 (Uniform Guidance); computerized accounting software; Microsoft Office Suite. For full job requirements: critfc.org/blog/jobs/senior-accountant/. Additional Position Information Contact: Deanna Jim-Juarez, Manager Human Resources, (503) 238-0667.

## Ventures staff accountant

Warm Springs Ventures is advertising for a staff accountant. The Ventures team provides administrative support for several diverse enterprises. They are seeking a staff accountant to provide sup-

port to the Ventures finance manager. This position will be involved in all aspects of account and finance operations for the enterprise, including AP, payroll, billing, AR, contracts, job costing, etc. The person will also serve as a resource point for

employees, subcontractors, vendors and customers. A high school diploma is required, an associate or bachelor's degree is preferred, experience may be considered as a substitute. A high level of computer skills is necessary, including but not limited to MS-Excel and MS-Word. Knowledge of Sage software is

helpful. Please send resume to: sdanzuka@wstribes.org For a full job description or additional information, please contact Leslie Cochran-Davis at 541-553-3207, or Sandra Danzuka at 541-553-3565. **The job closes December 29, 2017.**

### In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

**CTWS vs. SHANDA CULPS; JAMIE SMITH SR, RESPONDENT;**  
Case No. JV50-13. **TO: SHANDA CULPS; JAMIE SMITH SR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSE REESE; NITANNA KNOUF TAYLOR; RESPONDENT;** Case No. **DO06-02. TO: JESSE REESE; NITANNA KNOUF TAYLOR & S A P H R O N I A COOCHISE:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

**JODENE BOISE, Petitioner, vs JIMMY CULPS, RESPONDENT;** Case No. **DO153-17. TO: JODENE BOISE & JIMMY CULPS:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that FILIATION HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 11:30 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEONA TENORIO; MARTIN MEDINA, RESPONDENT;** Case No. **JV81;82-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO; MARTIN MEDINA, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

**TIYANNA TUCKTA, Petitioner, vs BRIGGS MEKUI, RESPONDENT;** Case No. **DO105;106;107-17. TO: TIYANNA TUCKTA & BRIGGS MEKUI:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that FILIATION/SUPPORT HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESS STEVENS III; MARTI ANN STEVENS; RESPONDENT;** Case No. **JV86;87;88;89-17. TO: JESS STEVENS III; MARTI ANN STEVENS; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

**ARNOLD STWYER, Petitioner, vs TRACEY BASTIAN, Respondent;** Case No. **DO49-17; DO5317. TO: ARNOLD STWYER, TRACEY BASTIAN:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 2:30 PM**

**DAVIS STWYER, Petitioner, vs TRACEY BASTIAN, Respondent;** Case No. **DO59-17; DO60-17. TO: TRACEY BASTIAN, ARNOLD STWYER, PEARL MCKEE-STWYER, DAVIS STWYER:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **9<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 2:30 PM**

### Public safety

**Bail/bonds - Dec. 11**  
CHARLEY, Allen; CR412-17; UUPCS, PDPSC/FTC-BP  
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR168-17; PDP, UUPCSWARR; DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR688-17; FI DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
FRANK, Martin; CR861-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR441-17; DC, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
HOPTOWIT, Gerald; CR129-17; CCW, DUII, REX2SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR632-16; A&B, CN SC/FTC-SP

KALAMA, Karla; CR43-17; FISCtSx2WARR; DTX; SC/FTC-SP  
LANGNESE, Kelli; CR497-17; DC, UUPCSCC/FTA-STATUS; CR468-17; A&Bx2, DC, PDP SC/FTA-STATUS  
MILLER, Shari; CR771-17; UUPCS, PDPSC/FTC-SP; CR703-16; DUII, DWS/R, RE SC/FTC-BP  
PAUL, Irvin; CR869-17; DUII, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES  
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR868-17; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR450-17; UUPCSx2 SC/FTC-BP; CR392-17; DC, IIPP SC/FTC-BP

**Criminal arraignments - Nov. 12**  
FRANK, Joe; CR842-17; A&B, H, TR, ABx3  
GEORGE, Deborah; CR864-17; DWS/R  
GONZALES, Ronald; CR843-17; TH  
GOVENOR, Juliene; CR844-17; TH; CR770-17; FI, DWS/R; CR743-17; UUPCS  
KALAMA, Mackalin; CR865-17; DWS/R; TR823-17; BSR  
KATCHIA, Sharon; CR802-17; UUPCSx2, PDPx2  
KIBBY, Jamaica; CR845-17; TH; CR324-17; DUII, REX2, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

SWITZLER, Norma; CR828-17; PDP, UUPCS  
**Bail/bonds - Dec. 12**  
CHARLEY, Suzie; CR168-17; PDP, UUPCSWARR; DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR688-17; FI DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR256-17; A&B, PDC, TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR868-17; UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES; CR392-17; DC, IIPP SC/FTC-BP; CR450-17; UUPCSx2 SC/FTC-BP  
**Criminal arraignments - Dec. 12**  
ANDERSON, Willis; CR501-17; H, PDP; CR467-17; TR, PDC, UUPCS

CHARLEY, Jolene; CR763-17; DWS/R; CR816-17; UUPCS  
PAUL, Irvin; CR847-17; DC  
SMITH, Jerritt; CR779-17; A, CA  
**Bail/bonds - Dec. 13**  
SCOTT, Charles; CR870-17; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES  
THOMPSON, Falcon; CR871-17; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR537-17; DUII DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR872-17; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR682-17; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

**Bail/bonds - Dec. 18**

BELGARD, David Jr.CR874-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR272-17; PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR414-17; CN DTX; SC/FTC-BP  
FRANK, Joe; CR842-17; A&B, H, TR, ABx3DTX; WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN; CR507-17; A&B, AB DTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR759-17; UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTC-RC; CV61-17; LV DTX; SC/FTC-RC  
MINJAREZ, Carolyn; CR846-17; HWARR; SC/FTA-DISC. HRG.

## Public notice to serve on jury duty

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each Thursday listed below during the months of January and February 2018. Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on January 3, 2018. Jury duty will be at 9:30 a.m. on January 4, 11, 18 and 25; and and February 1, 8, 15 and 22. If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.

Adams, Arriana Hope  
Aguilar, Lucille Mia  
Allen, Katie Waleen  
Anderson, Jeremy Lee  
Brunoe, Carshal Cornelius  
Bryant, Clarence Ray  
Caldera Sr., Rapheal

Frederick  
Caldera, William Mark  
Cartney, Shawn Dale  
Colwash, Traci Makayla  
Courtney Jr., Steven  
Michael  
Estimo Jr., Alfred Glenn  
Fasthorse, Courtney  
Ellen  
Florez, Desmond Ray  
Graham, Craig  
Hall, Tonia Rae  
Johnson, Jenna Lynn  
Johnson, Preston Roger  
Kalama Sr., Gilbert  
Steven  
Kalama, Dorothy Lynn  
Kalama, Kelsey Clarence  
Leonard, Lana Rose  
Little Eagle, Deshawn  
Everett  
Lopez, Maria Anita  
Lucci, Tina  
Moran, James Earl  
Moses, Jocelyn A.

Napyer, Tommy Lee  
Palmer Sr., Darreck  
Danzuka  
Parra-Ramirez Jr., Luis  
Olegario  
Paul, Liza  
Ramirez, Joy Frederica  
Renfro, Brian Avery  
Rhoan, Sharlayne Julia  
Sam, Julie Leona  
Sampson, Alice Marie  
Sanders Jr., Jeffery Edward  
Sargeant, Roshena Jane  
Smith, Robert Roscoe  
Smith, Tommie  
Smith, Sydney Hope-June  
Sohappy, Andrea Ann  
Suppah, Loren Ray  
Tohet, Alexander  
Raymond  
Wolfe, Serina Rae  
Yahtin, Cori Frank  
Yallup, Tamara Lori  
Yaw, Leslie





The first visitors to the Health and Human Services booth at the Arts & Crafts Night: Sophia Henry, Coreena Stwyer, Toya Smith and Shantelle Henry. In all about 400 people showed up for the night.

### W.S. classes starting in January

Winter term adult Basic Reading and Writing, and Math classes in Warm Springs begin the week of January 8.

January 8-11 is registration and orientation week. Go to a class to enroll. Basic Reading and Writing will be on Monday and Wednesday, and Math will be on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will be from 1-4 p.m. at the Education building, room 302.

Madras classes are the same days during the evening, 5:45-8:45 at the COCC Madras Campus, room 116.

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2016 Chevrolet Suburban - 43,534 miles - <b>\$47,995</b> #92787A		2015 Chevy Impala- 26,533 miles - <b>\$21,995</b> #04835B	
2014 Ford Focus - 13,824 miles - <b>\$13,995</b> #67894A		2015 Toyota Highlander - 68,426 miles - <b>\$26,995</b> #02263A	
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