The Education Committee, Tribal Council and the school district continue working toward a new long-term education agreement. The current agreement expired this summer, but will be the controlling document until the sides reach a new agreement.

There are currently three versions of the tribally-509-J education agreement: one by the Education Committee and Tribal Council, one by the school board, and the current expired agreement. The challenge will be to come to a mutual agreement, as the tribes and school district versions are very different. The tribal version includes specific goals and proposed accomplishment, whereas the school district version is not specific.

There are some good aspects of the tribal version that could be implemented and school board member Luzette Datraka. Some aspects, though, would need to be revised by the district legal counsel, as the district is held to standards regarding, for instance, the use of class time.

The Education Committee and Tribal Council have placed an emphasis on language and culture as part of the school experience for Native students. At the school district board meeting this week, the board appointed Luzette Datraka and Tom Norton to the team that will work toward a new agreement.

The tribal parties are the Education Committee—Jaylyn Suppleh, Patsy Tl’Pit, Dvanta Smith and alternates Erawna Link Eagle—and Tribal Councilwomen Catina Miller and Val Swiercz. The BIA is also a part of the education agreement process. The Warm Springs Agency has an acting superintendent, Bob Shor, BIA deputy regional director. A permanent superintendent is expected to be on board in August.

Tribal Council and the Education Committee must reach an agreement by the school district superintendents Rick Meltzer. All parties to the conversation agree that some change is needed to improve the graduation rate among tribal.

Finding agreement on how best to achieve that goal will be a focus of the talks toward a new multi-year agreement.

The Tribal Council last week appointed a standing committee to the newly-formed commission. The committee will consist of three individuals to the newly-formed commission. The committee includes Tribal Council member, Shana Radford, tribe’s vice chair; and Starla Green is in law enforcement. Ms. Green is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The homes they build in Madison is held to standards for habitat. The homes will be built in Madison for the Warm Springs Police Department.

There have been power outages recently with the overall system, he said. Another consequence involves the water systems. The mill is now in receivership, and not in operation. If the mill does not re-open, then Composite Products would have to find a new water supply system, said Jake Coles, Composite Products chief executive officer.

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Tribes have been working on unintended consequences of the federal government stopped the horse problem began in 2006, when the federal government stopped livestock in Oregon. Tribes have been working on unintended consequences of the federal government stopped the horse program is in its fifth year. A program that has not removed thousands of excess and unwanted horses from the reservation.

Without the horse removal program, the number of excess horses on the reservation would be 23,898 by 2028, according to the federal Government Accountability Office: “Clearly, the cessation of domestic slaughter has had unintended con- sequences, most notably, the decline in horse well-being in the U.S. for slaughter purposes.”

Another unintended consequence of the federal policy is increased neglect and abandonment of horses. According to a report by the Government Accountability Office: “Clearly, the cessation of domestic slaughter has had unintended con-sequences, most notably, the decline in horse well-being in the U.S. for slaughter purposes.”

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Grant helps address domestic violence

Tribal Council approved a grant that will fund a full-time victim’s advocate, and a part-time domestic-families violence counselor.

Chief tribal attorney, Nancy Sayler, and Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz made the grant presentation to Tribal Council last week. The information presented to Tribal Council said the incidence of domestic violence is among the highest among Native populations.

There’s a Survivors of Domestic Violence Support Group from 5-10:30 this morning and an Afternoon Relapse Prevention Support Group today at the Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Today at Community Counseling: Women’s Group meetings at 1:30, An- ger Management group is at 3:30, the Wellbriety group will meet at 5:15 and there is an Alcohols Anonymous meeting at 7:00 pm.

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Summer meals program for young people

Youth and their crew leaders are working around the reservation on many community projects: From cleaning and decluttering homes in rural areas, street and sidewalk cleanup, to building a shed at the Community Center.

A Native Aspirations Soaring for the Future crew worked to clean up heated grills and weeding, weeding, and table and bench repair. They also donated the shed to the Community Center.

Each mentor spends 30 to 60 minutes each week with those youth, as well as doing jobs shadowing at their job sites for 20 hours each week.

The location of Native Aspirations’ Summer Work Program is at the Health and Human Services Branch administration, 1144 Warm Springs Street. The point of contact are Raina Estimo and Amanda Henderson.
Job fair for Cannabis project

Save the date for the Cannabis Project job fair, coming up on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3 (location to be determined). The fair will be presented by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and project partner Sentinel Strainlife. Any questions, contact Lance Danuke at Vom041, 541-553-3563. More details will be coming as these are week for anyone wanting help with applying to work for the Cannabis project. The resume and cover letter workshops are this Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Center, 1116 Wames Street. If you have any ques- tions, please contact Melinda Poitras at P0121, 541-475-7121 or Deanna Fedder at 541-475- 7121.

Also: For anyone inter- ested, a resume questionnaire form and letter of intent template is now available to pick up in preparation for the upcoming job fair. The questionnaire form and letter will be available at the Warm Springs Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) office, and at the Central Office for Tribal Employment Rights (COTER) office in Madras. The WIOA office is in the administration build- ing, by Human Resources. The COTER office is at the Warm Sprin- gers, at 281 SW Third Street. A letter of interest and a resume questionnaire is targeted for any interested in applying for jobs at the Cannabis Project.

Letters to the editor

At Council

Here are some items that are on the July agenda of the Tribal Council:

Monday, July 25
5 a.m. - Emergency Manage- ment retreat with Sonny Martinez/Alysia Mary
10 a.m. - Natural Res- ource committee with Cathy Galloway
with Bobby Brunoe.
1:30 p.m. - Warm Springs Financial committee with Nathan Doer

Kudos

A kudos to this private business. I would like to say thanks to Paras and one and only Bob Rover.

A walk home at that late hour, in that weather, would have been a pain. You being there every time before I get there, has made my life better. This is a true kindness and I thank you.

Nancy Applegate

Check out W.S. Outdoor Market

There is still time to check out the Warm Springs Outdoor Market. The Warm Springs Outdoor Market has been going on for over a month now and will continue throughout the summer.

There have been over 20 events through the sea- son, with up to 14 on any given week.

Check it out as there are so many events, at least one produce vendor, and some people sell handmade goods such as candles. Recently the Re- sidents set up all day on Satur- day, selling in one convenient loc- ation. 

For more information call 541-553-3148 or check out the WS Outdoor Market Facebook page.

Leah Gulcasti, Warm Springs Community Action Team

To nieces

Good day! I’m writing to congratulate Vivian Yasme and Janice Adams, who are my nieces, for fin- ishing and graduating school.

I have been MLA, but I bug your grandma Bobbi allow me to wish you a happy coming back home... it’s nice to hear good about family on the niec, Congratulation, and miss you all... From your grandmother EEOC, Caleb P. Jim Miller

Birth

Leah Annette Arbio Espino

Wesley J. Spino III and Shannon Lucey of Warm Springs are pleased to an- nounce the birth of their son Norman Archie Spino, born on June 11 in Pendleton.

Norman joins brothers Noah Wesley, born 2013; and Duke, 1; and sister Myla, 6. His grandparents on the father’s side are Jason and Elizabeth Thompson of Seattle; and on the mother’s side are Marcus and Emily Davis.

Norman is the newest addition to the “Finn” Frank of Portland, and the “Lucey” of Warm Springs.

Reunion

The Madras High School Class of 1988 is planning a reunion August 19-21 at Kals-Na-Ta Resort. They are inviting other classes 1978, 1979, 1981 and 1982 to join them for dinner on Saturday evening, August 20. For more infor- mation contact Cyndi Galloway at 503-407-2916. The drawing will be on September 24.

A thank you for Oxbow work

Hi everybody! We had a great fish salvage event at the Oxbow. I want to thank everybody- one who helped out. It was really a great event! We probably saved over 20,000 fish, 1000-5000 fish, turbot, salmon, and coho in the river, rough streams, and rivers. I am so thankful to the staff from the Department of Fish and Wildlife with all the help and knowledge.

We had three different departments from the tribes’ Branch of Natural Resources, the Multnomah National Forest’s aquatic crew with two newbies, all available staff from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife with a few specialists and some help from the Bureau of Reclamation staff of both John Day and Boise with their shocker.

The North Fork John Day Watershed Council sent a crew from U.S. Fish and Wildlife and Boise with their shocker. Steve and Bob were great, and we worked as a team.

The event was really a great event at the Oxbow, and it is our staff out there helping by spotting fish and collecting lam- prey from the mud.

One adult Chinook was saved by Will Notilla, spotting it on Thursday night in the shallows. Hopefully I am not hurting anyone out there.

One more thing… they were a couple nets, an across, and a water bottle left behind. They are in the Stop building, and you can swing by and get them when you have a chance. If you are missing something else or left with something new, let us know and we can try to get those items back to the right place and person.

Thanks again! The project is off to a great start because of you!

See you on the river, Brian Cochran,
Recreation Ecologist, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
The Bend Spay and Neuter Project is partnering with the Warm Springs community to provide these services to pet owners on the reservation. For more information, call the club-house at 541-553-4971.

Fisheries update
Zone 6 commercial gillnet fisheries have been open for subsistence purposes and commercial sales will continue to be allowed for fish under existing regulations.

Softball tourneys
There will be a softball tournament on Saturday, August 6, and a men’s softball tournament on Sunday, August 7 at Juniper Hills in Madras. For information call Nick Sampson at 541-460-9151. Entries are due by August 2.

Spay, neuter event building partnership
The Bend Spay and Neuter Project is coming to the Warm Springs community to provide spaying and neutering services to pet owners on the reservation.

The Warm Springs Youth Center, Boys and Girls Club to replace the old playground equipment and build new playgrounds for a grazing lease in the Sidwalter Building, 2776 Quail Trail-Greyrock Height, Warm Springs. Please note that evictions will not be processed on the day, although a pet clinic conducted by the Spay and Neuter Project is coming up noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, August 2. This will include a chance to win a $100 gift card to Pets. The event and clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on August 2 at the Warm Springs Housing Community Center.

The Ninth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Tournament will be held on Saturday, August 6. They are looking for volunteers to help during the event. All volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and lunch. You can also sign up now to compete individually or on a team.

MAC Dash in September
The MAC Dash consists of a 500-yard swim, 12-mile bike ride and 3-mile run. And there is a mini-MAC Dash for children 10 and younger that is free. Find out more and register at macdash.org.

Condensed by: Patti Pitt

COCO offers information about health careers
Central Oregon Community College is offering an information session about its Allied Health programs at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26 in room 109 of the Health Career Center on the COCC Bend Campus.

The programs include Dental Assisting, Massage Therapy, Medical Assistant, Pharmacy Technician and Veterinary Technology.

It is not necessary to be enrolled at COCC to attend this session. Reservations are not needed. The sessions last approximately one hour. For information, call 541-383-7420.

Nursing
COCC is also offering a nursing program orientation session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5, in room 306, Building 3, on the Redmond Campus.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the selection procedure for students interested in applying to COCC’s Associate of Applied Science in Nursing program as well as the prerequisites for applying and support courses necessary for the AAS degree.

For information, call 541-383-3741. The college is offering the same orientation on Wednesday, August 3, in room 115 of the Blue Education Center on the COCC Bend Campus.

The tribes are not going into construction at this time or in the near future. For future reference there should be a plan in place.

Questions for discussion are: What kind of housing does the community want? And where to build?

Friday evening golf league at Kah-Nee-Ta
The summer golf league is open to all, but it is the Kah-Nee-Ta course. The program will run through mid-September. The league will be every Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. for anybody who is interested. For more information, call the clubhouse at 541-553-4971.

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Proceeds from the MAC Dash support the Madras events and water polo teams.

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Support for tribal fishing sites along Columbia River

Tribal fishing sites, like most federal tribal fishing grounds (FTFGs) along the Columbia River, are public lands managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) under a federal–tribal treaty that gives tribes access to river fishing grounds. The Corps maintains and manages Indian reservations as public lands, and it sets aside federal lands with tribal fishing sites as an act of accommodation to tribes. The tribal fishing sites are managed to provide treaty rights to Indian tribes to fish for salmon and steelhead on reservation lands along the Columbia River in the same way that non-Indians can fish in federal waters.

While the Corps provides a degree of protection to the fishing rights of Indian tribes through tribal fishing sites, tribes want better access to river fishing grounds, including improved access to sites in lower Columbia River tributaries and on adjacent lands, and to additional sites. The Corps, many tribes and other stakeholders are engaged in discussions about how to improve access to river fishing grounds.

Heart of Oregon: building success

The tribes of the Columbia River are united to protect their cultural identity, natural resources and their treaty right to fish. The tribes are working with the National Congress of American Indians, the Oregon and Washington Indian Fish Commission, and Native American tribes to strengthen tribal fishing rights and protect the Columbia River for future generations.

Heart of Oregon, a tribal youth organization, is working on strategies to help youth and families succeed in Native communities. Heart of Oregon is tackling tough issues like education, jobs, health, and housing to build resilient communities.

Horses: relieving overpopulation

The Oregon Annual Horse and Livestock Sale is a major event that helps rescue and rehabilitate horses and other livestock. The sale is organized by the National Congress of American Indians and the Oregon Horse and Livestock Association, and it provides a platform for tribal and non-tribal horse lovers to come together and support a good cause. The sale features a wide range of horses and other livestock, and it raises money for various causes, including horse welfare organizations and animal rescue centers. The sale is open to the public and offers a unique experience to learn more about horses and other livestock while supporting a good cause.
Walk for Diabetes Prevention

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Committees
Whereas the Tribal Counc-
ill in its study of the Confer-
ated Tribes of the Warm Spr-
ings Reserva-
tion of Oregon, and,
Whereas Article IV, Sec-
tion 1 of the Tribal Consti-
tution and By-Laws of the Confer-
ated Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ervation of Oregon, provides that the Tri-
bal Council may select such committees as it may deem necessary to properly con-
duct the business of the Tribal Council to
members on those com-
mittees as it shall deem ap-
propriate and the Committees membership shall be as fol-

Culture and Heritage Committee
Patsy Muns Murr, Morris Le-
slater, Jolene Spahn, Wally Jass, Marnie Johnson, and
Alaska Native

Fish and Wildlife Committee
Kathy Heal, Gary Smith, Mr.
Timbers, Steve Hergenreder, and
Peter Strother

Land Use Planning Committee
John Rios, Michael Smith, and
Michael Smith, Jr.

Ranger and Agriculture Committee
John Rios, Mark Rios, and
Jessica Rios

The Tribal Council be-
itself that it is de-

Whereas the Tribal Council
may appoint the com-
mittee members to the cur-
rent term to serve until new committees are
appointed 60 days after the next term of the Tribal Council;
Whereas the Tribal Council
member is to take the oath
of office on Monday, May 7, 2016, therefor,
Be it resolved by the Tribal Council the member will receive $57.50 per hour for their services, with the exception of the Culture & Heritage Committee which will receive $80.00 per hour for their services plus a mileage allow-
ance of 42 cents per mile; for Mileage Chart and the Fed-
eral Mileage Chart and per diem;

Be it further resolved that
the Tribal Council of the Confed-
erate Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ung the Tribal Constitution and
By-Laws of the Confeder-
ated Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ervation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (c) of the Tribal Constitution and
By-Laws of the Confeder-
ated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reg-

Gaming commission
Whereas Warm Springs Trib-
al Code Chapter 260, Confed-
ed Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ervation of Oregon, the
Amended Gaming Ord-
inance of the Tribal Council is able to ap-
point the members to the board so that
the board can continue with plans for re-

Housing Authority
Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confed-
erate Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ervation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (c) of the Tribal Constitution and
By-Laws of the Confeder-
ated Tribes of the Warm Springs Res-
ervation of Oregon;

The Tribal Council hereby ap-
points the members to the board so that
the Tribal Council is able to con-

~ Hay ~ Hay ~
Excellent grass hay for sale:
$200 a ton. Pick-up in Waldport.
We provide a squeeze; no delivery extra.
Call Rod at 541-306-9092.

Alfalfa Hay
Alfalfa Hay – 100 pound – two string – 40 inches long – Very nice and green, no weeds – $10 per bale – Call Bob at 541-408-5463
Food sovereignty in In- dian Country is at play as the debate over genetically modified organisms continues on legal and political fronts. In the legal arena, the Quinault Nation of Wash- ington joined a lawsuit chal- lenging the sale of the first genetically modified organ- isms in the United States. President Barack Obama said the Food and Drug Admin- istration failed to consider treaty rights to the Yurok Tribe in Califor- nia, whose pro-tribal right of the Yurok Tribe in Califor- nia was at play as the Denying Salmon is safe to eat. **Auditor** Jesse Jackson believes people of color and the elderly would be less likely to be affected in the dark, at disproportionate rates, to lack of connectivity in their communities. “There are serious ques- tions of discrimination pre- sumed here and unmet needs of equal protection of the laws,” Jackson wrote in a July 14 letter to Presi- dent Barack Obama, who is expected to sign S.764 du- ring the debate over genetically modified foods.

### Tribal employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Re- sources Department:

**Full Time**
- **Firefighter/Recruitment/CSOP** Home Valtor 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.
- **Waste Water Operator** Purchasing Agent Spe- cialist
- **Limited Duration Finance** Full Time - Jami Deming
- **CSOP Protective Care Pro- fessional** Full Time - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
- **Limited Duration Fishes- ters Technician I (the Dalles)**
  - **Full-time** - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7736.
- **Fish Biologist** Full Time - Cody at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7736.
- **Check Scalar** Full Time - Jordan or Heather.
- **In-School Adult Program** Full-time - Jordan or Heather.
- **Firefighter/Recruitment/CSOP** Home Valtor 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.
- **Waste Water Operator** Purchasing Agent Spe- cialist
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- **Check Scalar** Full Time - Jordan or Heather.
- **In-School Adult Program** Full-time - Jordan or Heather.
- **Firefighter/Recruitment/CSOP** Home Valtor 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.
- **Waste Water Operator** Purchasing Agent Spe- cialist
- **Limited Duration Finance** Full Time - Jami Deming
- **CSOP Protective Care Pro- fessional** Full Time - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
- **Limited Duration Fishes- ters Technician I (the Dalles)**
  - **Full-time** - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7736.
- **Fish Biologist** Full Time - Cody at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7736.
- **Check Scalar** Full Time - Jordan or Heather.
- **In-School Adult Program** Full-time - Jordan or Heather.
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A bill that supporters say will improve the lives of Native youth is one step closer to final passage in the 114th Congress.

S.246, the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children Act, creates a panel to study ways to improve health, education and other outcomes for American Indian and Alaska Native youth. The bipartisan bill was approved by the House Committee on Natural Resources by unanimous consent last week, clearing it for consideration in the House.

“From living in dilapidated homes with scant educational and economic opportunities, Native young people experience some of the highest rates of suicide and post-traumatic stress in the country, yet they are often forced to overcome these barriers on their own,” said Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D-North Dakota), who introduced the bill.

“It’s my hope that as the full House considers this bill, it does so with the urgency of these problems in mind. Together, we can promote the better outcomes native young people deserve,” said Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), a co-sponsor.

The Senate passed the measure in June 2015 by unanimous consent. It only needs to be passed by the House before it can be sent to President Barack Obama for his possible signature. The measure is named in honor of Alyce Spotted Bear, a former chairwoman of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation in North Dakota who served on the National Advisory Council on Indian Education prior to her passing in 2013. She was a well-regarded educator.

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