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Enrollment question for membership

There are two ways for a person to become a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

A person can be automatically enrolled, or adopted by the tribal membership.

The adoption process has proven to be difficult, because of the 50-percent voter participation requirement. The last two adoption elections have failed because they did not meet the 50-percent turnout.

Fifty-percent is a difficult voting standard: The average voter turnout in the U.S. overall, for instance, is about 40 percent in most elections.

In the case of the adoption elections, some voters may choose not to participate as a way of casting a no vote, making the 50-percent mark even harder to reach.

Another approach to enrollment is the enrollment baseline. Families this year will be asked for their opinion on the issue.

If the baseline were adjusted from the current base year of 1960 to some later year, then some non-member descendants of tribal members would become eligible for automatic enrollment.

To be automatically enrolled, a person must have a parent who is a

tribal member, and count at least one-quarter blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The tribes decide how to define the one-quarter standard, as the tribal Constitution does not specify how to arrive at the calculation.

In the past, the baseline was the year 1940: For anyone with tribal enrollment in that year, their amount of Indian blood was considered blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The quantum for a descendant of that person was calculated accordingly.

Later, the baseline was changed to 1960. This change allowed de-

scendants to re-calculate their blood quantum, and some people became automatically enrolled.

A question for the membership is whether to re-adjust the baseline. This would result in some people becoming automatically enrolled.

Tribal Council is scheduled to hold an enrollment workshop this month on enrollments.

An informational presentation will be available to the membership soon on the issue, said Lynn Davis, director of tribal Administrative Services.

Change at Roots program

The 2016-17 school year in the 509-J district will see the start of the Bridges Career and Technical High School. Bridges will have two sites: one in Warm Springs and one in Madras.

The Warm Springs component of the Bridges High School will be the Roots alternative education program. The Madras component will be the Annex. The two programs have operated separately, but in the 2016-17 school year will be under Bridges.

The change was approved by the school district board, with the stated goal being to improve graduation rates, performance and attendance. But the idea is also controversial, at least in Warm Springs.

Roots has so far operated with a director, Dawn Smith, and one teacher, Earl Simmons. Under the Bridges program, Roots will have two teachers, and no director. Instead, there will be a principal of the overall Bridges Career and Technical High School.

The idea is to provide more teaching and counseling services to the Warm Springs Roots and Madras Annex students, said Rick Molitor, school district superintendent.

See **ROOTS** on 6

A first at COCC

Truman Merrifield made an historical achievement this month at Central Oregon Community College.

On July 1 he became the COCC Student Body President: Truman is the first person of color to serve in this position.

At COCC he is studying Forest Resources Technology and Wildland Fire/Fuels Management: Truman is also the first person from this discipline to serve as COCC Student Body President.

He first became interested in serving as Student Body President earlier this year, while serving on a Student Fee Committee that overlooks the Student Council budget. "I was asked by multiple faculty if I wanted to stay involved with student government," he was saying recently.

One option was the Student Body Presidency. So Truman



Courtesy photo.

Truman at a recent President's Scholarship Luncheon at COCC.

campaigned in May, visiting the four COCC campuses—Bend, Redmond, Madras and Prineville—asking the students what they would like to see from the Student Council.

And in June the students elected

him as the new Student Body President.

The president is a spokesperson for the student body; and serves as leader of the Associated Students of Central Oregon Community College, or ASCOCC, the

Student Council.

The Council and president oversee the funding of the student clubs and programs, sponsor student activities, events and programs; and advocate for the student body on college-wide issues.

As Council President, Truman now has a vote on the Board of Directors on the Oregon Student Association. The OSA represents more than 110,000 university and college students in the state, lobbying at the state level on college funding and student matters.

Truman is 28, the son of Dinah Belgard and the late Wilbur Merrifield Jr. His grandfather is Harrison Davis Sr.

His studies and student government work at COCC keep Truman busy, as he also has a full time job at Fire Management, where he returned making this the sixth year.

Truman's family are his main focus and desire to achieve and develop opportunities, for the better of their future.

See **TRUMAN** on 8

UAS KNT dedication ceremony

A ground-breaking ceremony for the Warm Springs Unmanned Aerial Systems training center is set for this Thursday, July 7, at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. The event is set for 12 noon to 2 p.m., and the community is invited to attend.

The training center will be located on the lower floor of the resort, where the gaming offices were located when the casino was at Kah-Nee-Ta. The space had in recent years been used for storage.

For the ground-breaking, a company is expected to be on hand demonstrating a drone soil-collecting UAS.

When the training center is open, Kah-Nee-Ta will be a key partner in the Warm Springs UAS Center for Excellence for Wildland Fire Management. The training center will include classrooms, space for a UAS training simulator, offices and a conference room.

The tribes received a state grant to carry out this work. Another aspect of the project will involve bringing Telecom fiber cable to the resort. This is paid for through a grant as well. The Warm Springs UAS program is a division of Warm Springs Ventures.

Dance, Parade results for 2016 Pi-Ume-Sha

The Confederated Tribes and Powwow committee welcomed hundreds of guests from across Indian Country for the Forty-Sixth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days.

Visitors were here from South Dakota, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, and many places around Washington and Oregon. In addition to the Warm Springs dancers.

The Powwow Committee shares the results of the Dance contests (in order of finishing, starting with first place):

Girls Tiny Tots, 6 and under: Elizabeth Beavis, Pendleton. Jaydev Holliday, Toppenish. Askiwih Tom, Warm Springs. Rhoda Smith, Warm Springs. Erin Teeman-Smith, Warm Springs.

Boys Tiny Tots, 6 and under: Elijah-Villa Penny, Warm

Springs. Don Cortazar, Warm Springs. Conan Foltz, Wapato. Baylor Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Lawrence Johnson, Pendleton.

Girls, 7-11: Jasmine Barney, Portland. Vivian Walsey, Yakama. Kayliani Estimo, Warm Springs. Karlissa Dixon, Warm Springs. Skye Victorino, Warm Springs.

Boys 7-11: Jayden Esquiro, Warm Springs. Sheldon Joseph, Placka, Ariz. Aiden Warren, Takilma. Hunter Foltz, Wapato. Sonny Walsey, Toppenish.

Teen Girls Fance/Jingle, 12-16 years: Miriam Walsey, Toppenish. Samantha Tappo, Warm Springs. Kaleri Joseph, Pendleton. Heaven Walsey. Raynee Alani Wak Wak, Harrah, Wash.

Results continue on page 5





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Market on Friday

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Partners include the BPA, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and others.

Contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team to find out about setting up as a vendor.

Call 541-553-2460 if you have any questions

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Empowering message in new song, video

Stand up—against negative decisions. Stand up—stay focused on traditions...

— Lyrics by Native Stand
Warm Springs

The group also produced a music video, filmed in Warm Springs, featuring the song.

Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions) is a peer education curriculum for healthy decision making among Native youth.

Native STAND Warm Springs focuses on the Warm Springs community. Scott Kalama and Anita Davis are the Warm Springs program coordinators.

During the spring, they worked with 15 youth from the k-8 Academy. This was an after-school program with guest speakers and empowering projects, and the final project being the original song and video.

Some of the students are featured in the video, while others did the camera work, so they all had a part. Working with Scott, they students also came up with the words to the song, recorded at the Community Counseling Center Prevention room.

Themes of the overall program included healthy choices, being a leader not a follower, and culture and tradition. The students decided to make these the themes for the song, Scott was saying recently.

It took about five hours to get all of the vocals down. The video part was harder, with many hours of editing. The final result is excellent (*you can see it at nativestandwarmsprings.com*).

This was the first phase of a two-part grant project,



Native STAND Warm Springs group. The video also includes Katie the Prevention Kangaroo and McGruff the Crime Dog (with group above).

overseen by Health and Human Services. Sponsors are OHSU and the CDC.

The second phase will be in the fall, and the program coordinators will be recruiting for youth who are interested in participating.

The program focuses on young people in grades six to 12. Seth Burke, school counselor, helped recruit some of the youth.

A thank-you goes to the guest speakers, Mykee Martinez and Leighton Pennington, Andy Leonard, Deanie Johnson and LeiRon Picard. Groups who participated were Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit, the Ayayat Idait Tena Nume Dance Group; Warm Springs Community Center, the Prevention Team, and the k-8 Academy.

Youth Involved in program and project:

Rupert Bellanger, Marilyn Tom, Nathan Stywer, Jeremiah Blackwolf, Dominic Holliday, Ashlyn Johnson, Natasha James, Gilbert Moses, Tracy Boise, Isaac



Boise, Jackie Zamora Heath, Marjorie Zamora Heath, Dominicio Tafoya, Silas Howtopat Jr, Nicole Goudy, Keilani Charley, Jasper Smith, Ricky Smith, Mateo Banda Smith GiGi Hlnstala, David, Matthew Smith, Maylene Smith, Dapri Miller, Alex Morales, Amyah Miller, Tatum and Jadrian Kalama.

STAND team

A thank from Native Stand Warm Springs to the Native STAND core team, mentors and collaborators:

Bill Lambert, Native STAND at OHSU and associate director of Center for Healthy Communities.

Stephanie Craig-Rushing, Native STAND at the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Michelle

Singer, project manager, Native STAND at OHSU.

Tosha Zaback, Native STAND evaluator at OHSU and program manager of Center for Healthy Communities.

Ben Christensen, Native STAND mentor and coach. Amanda Rowsell, Native STAND mentor and coach.

Tracey Hardy, Centers for Disease Control. Tom Becker, director, Center for Healthy Communities at OHSU.

And the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and NW Native American Research Centers for Health.

— Dave McMechan

W.S. Library helps combat summer reading loss

by Craig Graham
W.S. Library director

School is out but that is no reason for kids to stop reading.

Children who don't read over the summer lose reading skills and actually forget some of what they've learned.

This is called summer learning loss, or summer slide, and its effect is cumulative:

A child who doesn't read during summer breaks is approximately 2 years behind their classmates by the time they reach sixth grade.

The good news is that summer slide is preventable.

Children and teens tend to read more when adults in their lives encourage them to read, and when they see those adults reading themselves.

Provide your children access to books. Don't have access to books? The library is a free resource for you and your child to check out books.

Encourage your child to check out something they'll enjoy, and encourage them to participate in

our Summer Reading Program.

The Warm Springs Library is encouraging all kids to participate in its Summer Reading Program, and to read five books over the summer.

Reading just books over the summer can help prevent summer learning loss. We will be offering a variety of incentives to encourage participation. All you need to do is fill out book-slips after reading each book.

Then turn them in at the library. Just for turning in a filled out book slip, you'll be eligible to receive a prize.

Summer Reading Book-slips can be picked up at the library in the Family Resource Center..

So start reading and filling out those book-slips. The more slips you turn in, the better your chances of winning a prize. Is your child too young to read? We accept book-slips from parents who read to their children. Book slips are accepted now until August 19.

Questions? Call 541-553-1078.

Public Notice: Attention all Warm Springs and Simnasho Schoolie Flats water users.

As a public water system, we are required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act to publish the Consumer Confidence Report. Copies are available by calling the water treatment plant, 541-553-1472.

Births

Jesse Owens Yallup II

Tanner Prosper Yallup and Patrice Rose Spino of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jesse Owens Yallup II, born June 28, 2016.

Jesse joins sister Nizhoni, age 4.

Grandparents on the father's side are Michael and Yvette Leecy, and the late Jesse Owens Yallup Sr.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Susie Briseno, Joey Thompson, and Francis Spino Jr., of Warm Springs.

Terrence Jeffery-Earl Sampson

Gary D. Sampson Jr. and Angela Sanders of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Terrence Jeffery-Earl Sampson, born on June 27, 2016.

Terrence joins brothers Gary and Tyler, and sisters Arrita and Jessamyn.

Grandparents on the father's side are Gary Sampson Sr. of Pendleton, and Valerie Squiemphen of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Jeffery and Shirley Sanders of Warm Springs.

Xa'Laysia Ann Caldera

Archie Caldera Jr. and Illante' Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Xa'Laysia Ann Caldera, born on June 28, 2016.

Xa'Laysia joins brother Xa'Kylan, age 17 months.

Grandparents on the father's side are Archie Caldera Sr., and Roberta Tufti, of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Leader Lucero and Rachelle Smith, of Warm Springs.

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy recently announced the semester 4 Honor Roll list for the 2015-16 school year.

Sixth grade

Sixth grade honors (3.0-3.5): Jason Allen, Jessica Bruised Head, Hailey Cochran, Aaron Culp Jr., Hekili Harry, Kalise Holliday, Nathaniel Jensen, Prosanna Katchia, Kelly Luton, Louie Smith, Aurora Stinson, Collin Switzler, Marilyn Tom, Shirley Wainanwit.

Sixth grade high honors (3.5-3.9): Shantelle Henry, Levina Perez Greene, Dea'JZhane Soto, Senorah Wallulatum.

Seventh grade

Seventh grade honors: Kathryn Danzuka, Hermione Johnson, Kaylobe Picard, Delleena Plouffe, Mashauni Smith, Patricia Speakthunder, Aurora Squiemphen, Jason Tohet Jr.

Seventh grade high honors: Jayden Davis, Dylan Heath, Frederick Ike III,

Relda Jack Melvin.

Seventh grade highest honors (4.0): Taya Holliday.

Eighth grade

Eighth grade honors: JessLynn Anderson, Donnie Bagley Jr., Timoteo Hisatake, Sha'Rita Johns, Del Johnson, Jenilee Squiemphen, Dominique Walker, Skyla Williams, Ryan Yallup Arthur.

Eighth grade high honors: Oriana Foltz, Asiari, Lopez, William Mitchell, Alex Smith Morales.

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Letters to the editor

Thank you to supporters



I would like to express my greatest thanks for all the love and support I received in earning my new title of your new Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Queen.

I'll represent us all very well throughout the year! I'd like to give thanks to all of my sponsors who helped out graciously for my cousins Jake Castelleja, Hunter and Conan Foltz, Giovanne Watlamet and Janessa and McKenzie and my brother Andrew Jordan an my releasing to continue in the powwow circle.

I'd also like to give many thanks to my grandma Juliegh Seelatsee for driving me and giving me all the sup-

port for my vie.

Also a special thanks to my loving aunts and uncles, Dyamelle Seelatsee-Don Carlos, Fred Don Carlos, Kaleja Castelleja, Markie Polk, Amberae Sweowat and Tony Martinez for all the help in my ticket sales and loving words of encouragement.

Next year I'm planning a past and present royalty special for my outgoing, and will do my best to gather for a feed for as many as I can feed like my late grandfather Gregory Wak Wak did when my aunt Kaleja was a former queen.

Raynee Wak Wak

Spirit Dancers

The Selkirk Spirit Dancers carried their past forward to honor their future. Bringing their songs to a snowy Timberline Lodge... to the mesas of Kah-Nee-Ta and the land of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes...to the Museum at Warm Springs—nationally recognized cultural center for the public and the three tribes of Warm Springs...

To Portland to the Forty-Sixth Annual Inter-tribal Delta Park Powwow and Encampment. Offering their story through a landscape of traditional dance and song supported by the strong beat of a new generation.

The Selkirk Spirit Dancers brought not only the grace of their dance and the beauty of their song but perhaps even more importantly, they brought the best of the spirit of their people in kindness, openness and generosity, truly offering their values of caring, sharing and respect.

The appreciation and response was gratefully expressed through ceremony, gifting, and feasting, and through comments like “what a healthy nation...”, “they look so happy when they dance...”, “their children are so well mannered...and just plain fun.”

The Selkirk Spirit Dancers from Pelly Crossing have spent over three years planning and 18 months preparing and fundraising.

For some of the now teenagers and young adults, the dream of going to Oregon began when they were preschoolers. But the important story is that over a period of time, they were committed to their goal and never gave up, achieving that goal's successful fulfillment of taking 26 people, ages 5 to 72, south to the states, to tribal, rural and urban settings, where the people generously invited their performance, and appreciated their expression of the strengths of their culture.

The Selkirk Spirit Dancers delivered. Children of families, of parents who could not come were included, even before they

Dance Exchange thank you



Jayson Smith/Spilyay photos

Thank you Warm Springs for showing so much support for the Dance Exchange, June 16, at the Museum at Warm Springs. It was an event for the health and healing that comes from sharing cultural values and traditions. So many of you put so much into the planning, preparation and delivery of this exciting exchange with the Yukon, Northern Tutchone, Selkirk First Nation Spirit Dancers.



Dance Exchange at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Cartney, Kimiko Mitchel, and Mona Kaufman. Salads and desserts were generously provided by Sal and Carol Sahme, and Carina Miller.

Thank you Noreen Sampson and Naomi Crisbois for the fantastic fry bread, the first ever for the Selkirk Spirit Dancers. Beautiful necklaces were made by the Warm Springs Dancers, by Vanessa Walker at High Lookkee Lodge and by the Warm Springs Recreation Program.

Prevention and Community Counseling offered program support with monetary donations to food. In many ways, everyone who came contributed, and the Selkirk Spirit Dancers, having hosted bake sales and bingo for the trip for the last two years, felt gifted and em-

braced with caring and respect. Which they in turn shared in making and giving a drum to the Warm Springs Dancers.

Again, to so many of you gave so much of yourselves, I am honored and humbled. And worried that I may be leaving someone out. Please know that all your contributions and gifting expressed and carried a generous spirit of friendship between two aboriginal cultures, reminding us all of what we hold in common.

Thank you, Warm Springs for helping bring the past forward to honor the future. We were all beneficiaries of your beauty.

Suzie Kuerschner

Powwow Run

This year's 2016 Pi-Ume-Sha Run-Fun Run was a huge success. Thank you to all who participated!

Thank you to Erickson's for the donation of the oranges. Thank you Warm Springs EMT Paramedics for being on stand-by and looking out for the runners' safety.

Thank you Warm Springs Police Department for looking out on the road conditions. Thank you to Jerry and Sandra Greene-Sampson for the easy transportation of the items.

Thank you to Kelly at Identity Zone for the awesome shirts this year! Y'all's rock!

And especially a huge thank-you to the team down at the Community Center. Tatun Kalama, Naomi Brisbois, Joseph Arthur, Carol Sahme, Satch Miller and Austin Greene.

Once again thank you to all who have supported and participated in this year's Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run. Hope to see you all next year. Respectfully,

Norene Sampson, fitness coordinator, Warm Springs Community Wellness Center.

To boxers

Congratulations to Jasper Smith on his win this year at Pi-Ume-Sha Boxing. Also to all the boxers who competed at this year's event. And to the Warm Springs Boxing Nation.

Vernon Smith Sr.

Parent classes

The Warm Springs Counseling Center is hosting Positive Indian Parenting classes. Classes started earlier this week, and continue twice a week through July.

The classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the main conference room at the Counseling Center.

Classes are coming up on July 12 and 14, 19 and 21, and 26 and 28.

Any questions, please call the Counseling Center at 541-553-3205, and ask for **Cyrille Mitchell or Flint Scott**.

Coming up on Tribal Council July agenda

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

Wednesday, July 6

9 a.m. - Meeting with Warm Springs Community Action Team.

10 - Introduction, grant development with Bruce Irwin and Alyssa Macy.

Monday, July 11

9 a.m. Review minutes/resolutions with Glendon Smith.

11 - Horse removal program update with the Range & Ag Committee/Jason Smith.

1:30-5 p.m. Meeting with all committees.

Review/expectations/travel policy/committee policy/committee job descriptions.

Range & Ag. Culture & Heritage. Fish & Wildlife (on/off). Education. Health

& Welfare. Land Use Planning. Timber.

Tuesday, July 12

9 a.m. - Warm Springs Composite Products meeting with Jake Coochise.

10 - Meet with Credit Enterprise and Lori Fuentes.

11 - 509-J MOY discussion with district superintendent and tribal Education Committee.

Wednesday, July 13

9–11 a.m. - Meeting iwth Warm Springs Ventures.

11 - 5 p.m. - Meeting on Council Proclamation.

Monday, July 18

9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer/Operations updates.

10 - August agenda/travel delegations/review minutes with the S-T.

11 - Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m. - Legislative update conference calls.

3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson/Vital Stats

Tuesday, July 19

9 a.m. - Finance update with Alfred Estimo/Dennis Johnson.

11 - Economic Development Plan up with the Kahseuss Jackson-Williams.

Wednesday, July 20

9 a.m. - Enrollment workshop with Howie Arnett.

1:30 p.m. - Indian Head Casino/Kahneeta resolution.

Monday, July 25

9 a.m. - Emergency Management review with Danny Martinez/Alyssa Macy.

10 a.m. - Natural Resources review (hunting/fishing) with Bobby Brunoe.

Tuesday, July 26

9 a.m. - Forest products

eeivership update with Ed Hostmann/Jim Keller.

1:30 p.m. - Warm Springs Timber LLC update.

The agenda is subject to change at Council discretion.

Please note: All draft resolutions/ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m., either hard copy or email (Word form) for review. No exceptions.

Further items for consideration:

Pension Committee monthly report.

1980 Baseline discussion with tribal membership: District/General Council meetings.

IRMP review with committees.

Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery with Nathan Dexter.

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Owl Dance/Rabbit Dance Contest:

Gary and Leah Villa, Warm Springs. Carla and Brian George. Katie and John Bears, Pendleton. Delvis and Lucinda Heath, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Traditional, 12-16 years: Marjorie Heath, Warm Springs. Jackie Zamora Heath, Warm Springs. Susie Patrick, Pendleton. Lalani Bull Bear, Kyle, South Dakota. Wambli Bull Bear, Kyle.

Teen Boys Traditional, 12-16: Myles Bull Bear, Kyle. Andrew Maldonado, Toppenish. Brylen ScabbyRobe, White Swan. Colby Donaghey, Crown Point, New Mexico. Anthony Nix, Pendleton.

Women's/Girls' Team Round Dance: BFFs. Fancy Babes. River Qs. Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty.

Men's/Boys' Team War Dance: Stompin' Bustlers. The Number 1s. Coyotes. Chicken Boys.

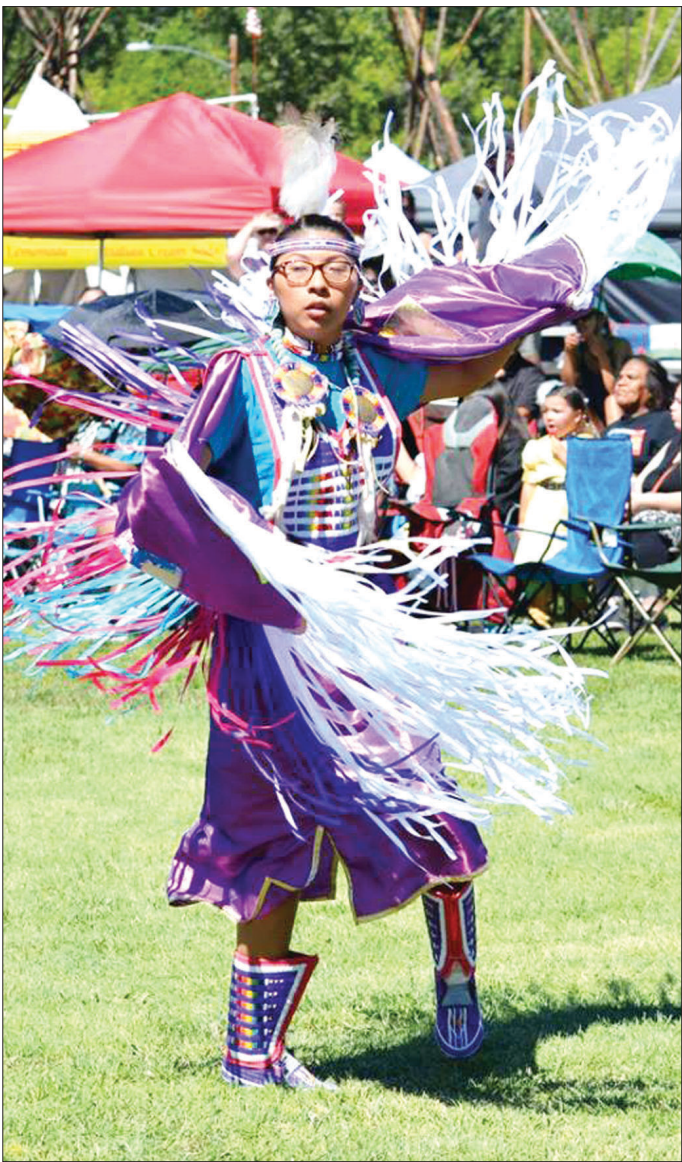
Three-person Hand Drum: Blacklodge - Algin Scabby Robe. The Other Guys - LeeJon Tutus. Them Fellas - Rod Begay.

Women's Fancy/Jingle 17 years and up: Keeli Little Leaf, Takilma. Norberta Scabby Robe, White Swan. Katrina Blackwolf, Toppenish. Kassie John, Clearfield, Utah. Tennille Wahntomey, Wapato.

Women's Traditional, 17 and up: Wilman Buck, White Swan. Katrina Walsey, Satus. Ida Adams, Toppenish. Katie Blackwolf Beavis, Pendleton. Leah Villa, Warm Springs.

Men's Fancy/Grass, 17 and up: Gary Villa, Warm Springs. Allen Roy Pay-Kwin, Route 66 non-land USA. Terry Heemah Jr., Toppenish. Jeremy Barney, Portland. Jay Mennick.

Men's Traditional, 17 and up: Logan Queampts, Mission. Kellan Joseph, Pendleton. Teminah Greene, Lapwai. Jarvis Stwyer, Warm Springs. Louis VanPelt,Nixyaqwii.



At the start of the 2016 Pi-Ume-Sha Run.

Here are the results of the 2016 Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run:

One mile

20-29 years female: Inez Jones, 14:51.

30-39 years female: Morning Rae Ferris, 17:44.

40-49 male: Allen 'Stretch' Jones, 14:50.

50-59 male: Levi VanPelt, 15:52.

60-69 male: Richard Smith, 16:08.

5k female

9-13 years. First, Fontaine Fuentes, 27:47. Second, Kalyssa Florendo, 32:01.

20-29 years. First, Arianna C, 48:34. Second, Cheyenne Wahnetah, 50:03.

30-39. First, Taralee Suppah, 29:26. Second, Shirelle Hurtado, 48:16. Third, Nicole Garcia, 48:33.

40-49. First, Alssa Macy, 32:02. Second Carol C, 42:09. Third, Angela Smith, 48:30.

50-59. First, Fay Hurtado, 48:17. Second, Tine Allen, 49:40.

60-69. First Cheryl Lohman, 35:09. Second, Janice Alexander, 42:52. Third, Sylvia McCabe, 43:34.

5k male

8 and under. Joseph Brager, 42:08.

9-13 years. First, Leander Smith, 26:44. Second, Isiah Florendo, 32:01.

14-19. Amial Rhoan, 26:34.

20-29. First, Armando Ribeiro, 32:00.

40-49. First, Vernon Squiemphen, 27:48. Second, Richard Suppah, 33:01.

50-59. First, Don Courtney, 28:24. Second, Lincoln 'Jay' Suppah, 29:44.

10k male

14-19 years. Jose Aguilar, 42:57.

30-39. Tilden McDonald Jr.: 48:18.

40-49. Jose L. Aguilar, 42:57.

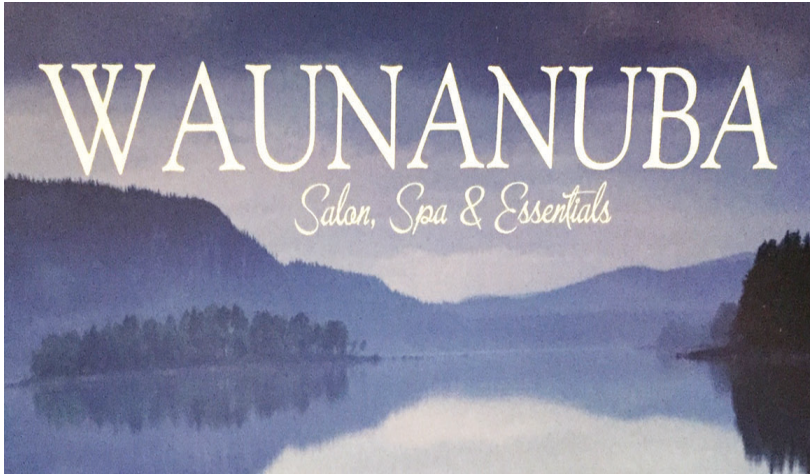
50-59. Dan Ahern, 54:22.

60-69. Kurt Lynam, 59:03.

Overall results 1 mile. First, Allen 'Stretch' Jones. Second, Inez Jones. Third, Levi VanPelt. Fourth, Richard Smith. Fifth, Morning Rae Ferris.

Overall results 5k. First, Amial Rhoan. Second, Leander Smith. Third, Fontaine Fuentes. Fourth, Vernon Squiemphen. Fifth, Don Courtney.

Overall results 10k. First, Jose Aguilar. Second, Jose L. Aguilar. Third, Tilden McDonald Jr. Fourth, Dan Ahern. Fifth, Kurt Lynam.



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Gearing up for Cannabis Project jobs

For anyone interested in work at the Cannabis Project, a resume questionnaire form and letter of interest template is now available to pick up in preparation for the upcoming job fair.

The questionnaire form and leter template are available at the Warm Springs Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) office, and at the Central Oregon Inter-governmental Council (COIC) office in Madras. WIOA and COIC are preparing for two Cannabis Project job fairs.

The Warm Springs WIOA office is located in the tribal administration, 1233 Veterans Street, by the

Human Resources office.

The COIC office is located at 281 SW Third Street in Madras.

A letter of interest and a resume will be required for anyone interested in applying for any Cannabis Project position.

If you have any questions, please contact Melinda Poitra at 541-553-3324 or Deanna Fender at 541-475-7118.

Workshop

There will be a resume and cover letter workshop for anyone who needs assistance completing these on Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs emergency management training room located at Family Resource Center, 1116 Wasco Street (Family Resource Center. Contact Melinda or Deanna (phone numbers above) to schedule an appointment for either day.

Job fairs

Save the date for the Cannabis Project job fairs, coming up on August 2 and 3. The location is to be determined.

The fairs will be presented by Warm Springs Ventures and Sentinel Strainwise. Any questions, contact Laurie Danzuka at 553-3565.

Council appoints committees

Tribal Council last week appointed committee members for the Council’s three year term.

Culture and Heritage Committee: Representing the Paiute Tribe are Myra Johnson-Orange and Lonnie Rose Tom, with alternate Joann Moses. Wasco representatives are Margie Tuckta and Lepha Smith, alternate Radine Johnson. Warm Springs representatives are Margaret Suppah and Carlos Calica, alternate Lavina Colwash.

Education Committee: Jaylyn Suppah, Pah-Tu Pitt and Deanie Smith, alternate Ervanna Little Eagle.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee: is Kirby Heath Sr.,

Stanley Simtustus Sr., Bruce Jim Sr., Emerson Squiemphen, Jonathan W. Smith, Ryan Smith Sr.; alternate Donnie Winishut Sr.

Health and Welfare Committee: Janice Clements, Urbana Manion and Charlene Moody, alternate Jaylyn Suppah.

Land Use Planning Committee: Jonathan W. Smith, Jimmy Tohet Sr., Evaline Patt, alternate Francelia Miller.

Range, Irrigation and Agriculture Committee: Delford Johnson, Flint Scott and Jimmy Tohet Sr.

Timber Committee: Luther Clements, Anthony Holliday Sr. and Levi VanPelt, alternate Theron Johnson.

Relay for Life this weekend at fairgrounds

The Twentieth Annual Relay for Life of Jefferson County is this weekend, July 9-10, at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

Seasons of Hope is the theme, and participants are wearing costumes for seasons or seasonings.

Relay For Life is a community based fundraising event of the American Cancer Society.

Indian Head Casino is the Platinum Sponsor of the Jefferson County Relay for Life.

At the opening ceremonies the JROTC will post the colors, and Rachelle Cooke and Shay Reeb will sing the National Anthem.

Survivor honoree Jerry Gerke will speak, followed by the first lap—the Survivor-Caregiver walk, followed by a reception for in the Mackie Conroy Building.

Later on Saturday evening is the Luminaria ceremony.

At this ceremony, the participants will hear from the family of Doris Schledewitz, the *In Memory Of Honoree*.

Teri Drew will host a silent auction, mid Saturday morning to 7 p.m.

There are activities through the day and into the evening for young people. Saturday afternoon Larry Hyder will do balloon animals, and Janet Pacheco will do face paint-



activities going on this weekend at the Fairgrounds during the Relay for Life.

Thank you, sponsors

The Relay for Life events are made possible by the following sponsors:

Platinum: Indian Head Casino.

Gold: Central Oregon Seeds Inc., Jefferson County, The Madras Pioneer, Black Bear Diner; Luminaria: St. Charles Madras.

Silver: Apex Physical Therapy, Ag West Supply, Alice’s Greenhouse, City of Madras, Katherine Fischer of Katz Massage, Les Schwab Tires, Pape’ Machinery, Opal Day Spa.

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The Crooked River Ranch Spring Fling Golf Tournament hole sponsors:

Indian Head Casino, Alice’s Greenhouse, Back in Time Medicine, Base Camp Pizza, Crooked River Realty, Finch Law Group, Madras paint & Glass, and Mountain Photo & Graphics.

COCC College Success Scholarship Grant applicants available

The Central Oregon Community College Success Grant Scholarship 2016-2017 is taking applications.

The applications for the fall term are due by Tuesday, Sept. 6. A committee will review applications and select scholarship recipients. Priority will be given to those students who pareticipated in Avanza!, Ganas, STRIVE or The Good Road.

Awardees will be notified in early September. Recipients may receive up to \$3,600 per year disbursed each year based on enrolled credits.

Award criteria specifies that the

recipient will:

- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credits at COCC.
- Demonstrate significant academic and personal motivation.
- Have a minimum 2.0 grade point average.
- Demonstrate financial need as verified by FAFSA, ORSAA, or completion of the Financial Needs Analysis.
- Commit to regular advising meeting with the Coordinator of the Native American or Latino Student program.

For question, please contact kroth1@cocc.edu Or call 541-373-7412.

July commercial fishing seasons set

The eighth and ninth commercial fishing seasons of 2016 have been set.

The first period is through 6 p.m. this Friday, July 8.

The second period is from 6 a.m. Monday, July 11 through 6 p.m., Thursday, July 14.

The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is gillnets with a

7” minimum mesh restriction.

Allowable sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, wall-eye, bass and yellow perch.

Sturgeon between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool may be kept for subsistence only.

In The Dalles and John Day pools sturgeon between 43 and 54

inches fork length may be also be kept for subsistence only. Fish may be sold after the open period closes as long as they were landed during the open period.

River mouth and dam sanctuaries applicable to gillnets are in effect. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary is not necessary this time of year.

Roots: district decision a surprise to some

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On the other hand, many in Warm Springs are not happy that Dawn Smith will no longer be at the Roots program. They spoke in her support at the school board meeting last week. About 40 supporters were on hand, and about 15 advocated for keeping Dawn at Roots, which she helped establish two years ago.

The school board, though, voted to continue with the changes proposed in the Bridges Career and Technical High School plan.

People who want Dawn to continue with Roots say the program is graduating more students than were graduating with the pre-Roots alternative education program in Warm Springs. Another point, they say, is that school officials did not meet with the Warm Springs

residents on the proposed change prior to its adoption.

The change came as a surprise to Dawn Smith as well. Part of the surprise, she said, “is because we’ve been moving in a positive direction.”

The Roots program saw 13 students graduate in the most recent school year. The pre-Roots alternative education program in Warm Springs would often see two or three new graduates.

Another point is that Dawn spent her time at Roots teaching and working with the students; so the program in effect already had two teachers. Dawn is a certified administrator, though not a certified teacher, and would not be eligible to apply for the new teaching position at Roots.

On behalf of the district, Rick Molitor said the Roots program can do better. “We’re not trying to diminish the Roots program, but

to enhance it—to improve graduation rates, performance and attendance,” he said.

In other school news:

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The Confederated Tribes and School District 509-J continue to work toward a new multi-year education agreement. The current agreement expires this summer.

The Education Committee and Council say vague obligations in the current agreement should be corrected with a more specific set of performance standards.

The Tribal Education Committee and Tribal Council have developed a draft proposal. The parties are scheduled to meet on the agreement on Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a.m.

Aspirations Chalk Art



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Young people in the Native Aspirations Soaring to the Future program spent part of a day last week creating sidewalk chalk art along Warm Springs Street. Each youth was given one sidewalk square and chalk, and was asked to create a drawing dedicated to someone important he or she had lost.

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

New Committees on board



The new Committee members of the Confederated Tribes took the oath of office on Tuesday of this week. *For a list of the new committee members, see page 6.*

D.McMechan/Spilyay

Kindred Spirits at Museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting Kindred Spirits: The Artistic Journey of Lillian Pitt through early September. The exhibit features Ms. Pitt's artwork in a variety of media. There are masks, paintings, sculptures and other unique and beautiful items.

Ms. Pitt was born on the Warm Springs Reservation. She is Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakama. Ms. is the recipient of numerous awards, including the 2007 Earle E. Chiles Award for Lifetime Achievement, the 1990 Governor's Award of the Oregon Arts, and the Twanat Award from the Museum at Warm Springs in 2012.



She Who Watches by Lillian Pitt



Jayson Smith photos.

At the opening reception (above, below); at lower left, Lillian receives gift blanket.



Raffle for Hood to Coast team

The 2016 Portland to Coast Walk Team is hosting a raffle, with the drawing scheduled for July 11. Raffle items include an Office Jet printer, Pendleton bag, beaded medallion, wampum necklace, Lottery scratch-offs, 8x10 Indian print, Seahawks earrings, among many other prizes. Tickets are \$1 each or six

for \$5. See the following to get your tickets: Nancy Seyler, Rosanna Jackson, Roxanne Bisland, Amaya Bisland, Andrea Sohapp, Marceline Smith, Saphronia Coochise, Marsha Spellman, Mary Iwomoto, Melissa Benson, Susan Jim or Val Squiempfen.

~ Hay ~ Hay ~

Excellent grass hay for sale: \$200 a ton. Pick-up in Madras. We provide a squeeze; no rain (delivery extra). Call Rod at 541-306-0902.



Spirit Fest starts Friday at HeHe

The Twenty-Second Annual Spirit Fest is coming up in July at the HeHe Longhouse. This is a campout event supporting sobriety in Central Oregon. There will be camping, potlucks, talking circle, crafts, music and family fun. The Friday night potluck is set for July 8. Saturday night dinner, July 9, provided. And on Sunday, July 10: Real Men Cook Breakfast, and clean-up. For information con-

tact Jamison at 541-460-0913. Janice, 541-325-3040. Carolyn, 541-325-9339. Or Davis at 541-475-7366. There are RV hook-ups, running water and toilets available. Register early, so organizers can have a head count. You can mail to Box 86, Warm Springs, 97761. Registration \$10 per person, includes camping two nights, meetings, salmon dinner Saturday, and Sunday breakfast. T-shirts available, \$12 each.

Summer powwow at Simnasho

Simnasho's Hot Summer Nights Powwow is Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12-13, at the Simnasho Powwow Grounds. Meals will start around 6 each night and powwow at 7. Tuesday night is the weenie roast and there will be a Tiny Tots Special, Sweep Your Teepee Championship of the World and a Family Team Dance.

Wednesday at 10:30am is the Sixth Annual Hot Summer fun walk. That evening is a potluck barbecue meal. The specials will be a round bustle and puth-la-pa, the Sixth Ever Drummers Relay Race honoring Mackie Begay, and the ninth running of the Simnasho Derby. Bring your lawn chairs! It's all about fun, social dancing and good times.

Community notes...

A Warm Springs Elders Picnic is planned for July 14 at the Senior Center. Lunch will start at noon and eels and buffalo burgers are on the menu!

Warm Springs Head Start is taking applications for Fall enrollment. Head Start is a free preschool program for children who will be age 3 by September 1 through 5 years old. There are part and full day programs. Head Start also provides assistance with accessing health care and comprehensive services for families. Stop by the Early Childhood Education Center or call 541-553-3242 to learn more. July 22 is the deadline to apply for Head Start.

Summer Training to Revive Indigenous Vision and Empowerment (STRIVE) is a residential summer program for Native American high school students in Central Oregon.

It is July 15-17 at the COCC Bend Campus. Students take culturally appropriate classes from college professors in a variety of subjects and work with successful Native college students. It is open to students with at least a 2.0 GPA in high school – incoming freshmen through seniors. It's free for all students. For information contact Gina Ricketts at COCC 541-318-3782.

All youth age 18 and under are welcome to get nu-

tritious meals for free through the Summer Food Service Meal Program. Breakfast is served at the Warm Springs Youth Center in the Boys & Girls Club from 8:15-9, and lunch from 11:45 to 12:30.

There will be a co-ed softball tournament on Saturday, August 6, and a men's softball tournament on Sunday, August 7 at Juniper Hills in Madras.

For information on both text or call 541-460-9151. Entries are due by August 2.

The Boomer Classic Benefit Golf Tournament put on by the Museum at Warm Springs is on Saturday, July 9 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort Golf Course. Shotgun start is at 9 a.m., it's a 4-person scramble. The entry fee includes greens fees, two golf carts per team and lunch. Proceeds benefit museum programs.

The 9th annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon will be held on Saturday, September 10. 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. Find out more and register at macedash.org.

Proceeds from the MAC Dash support the Madras Swim and Water Polo Teams.

- 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

Pi-Ume-Sha Celebration



The 2016 Pi-Ume-Sha Parade saw a large turnout of riders and walkers, and spectators along the parade route. Here are the parade category winners (in order, starting with first):

Horseback

Female 17 and over: Pat Heemsah.

Youth 16 and under male: Jeremy Kills First. Dylan Heath. Hayden Heath.

Youth 16 and under female: Samantha Tapp. Shirleen Kills First

Walkers

Male adults 17 and over: Terry Heemsaw Sr.

Archie Caldera. Aiden Warren.

Female adults 17 and over: Katrina Walsey. Tyera Pete. Wilman Buck.

Youth males 16 and under: Jason Jim. Josiah Barney. Jeremiah Lewis. Youth females 16 and un-

der: Heaven Walsey. Arelia Hay. Kayleen Joseph.

Traditional floats: Starla Green. Jarvis and Shayla Stwyer. Aurolyn Stwyer.

Contemporary floats: Soaring Butterflies. Indian Head Casino. Reovery (Aldo Garcia).



Health care careers at COCC

Central Oregon Community College is offering an information session about its Allied Health programs.

This will be at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 11, in Room 306, Building 3 on the COCC Redmond Campus. The programs include Dental Assisting, Massage Therapy, Medical Assistant, Pharmacy

Technician and Veterinary Technician.

There will be a review of the structure, length and cost of each of the programs. It is not necessary to be enrolled at COCC to attend this session. Reservations are not needed. The session will last approximately one hour. For information, call 541-383-7420.



A first at COCC



Courtesy photo.

Truman was one of three students to speak at the President's Scholarship Luncheon at COCC. The students, addressing the COCC Foundation Scholarship administrators, talk about their life backgrounds, and the ways the scholarships have helped them. Truman focused on tribal cultural matters, and the speech was well received.

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During the school year, his schedule requires that he works weekends and evenings. He'll spend half-days at work and the other half at school. His

supervisor and co-workers at Fire Management have been great in supporting Truman in his goals, both at college and at work.

And for now there is no telling where these recent

developments might lead. This could lead, for instance, to an interest in pursuing some other elected office. "It'll open doors along the way," he says.

Stolen fish: Tribal elder Geraldine Jim had drying salmon stolen recently from her residence on Looksh. It was not the first time this has happened. This time drying backbones were stolen. She and her family are asking people to be aware of anyone selling dried salmon backbones. If you have information that may help resolve this, please contact the police at 541-553-1171.



Courtesy photo.



Stolen item: This prize-winning beaded yoke was stolen from a residence recently. This has great sentimental value. If you have information, please contact the Warm Springs Police, 541-553-1171. The item may also be returned, no questions asked, at the Media Center.

STRIVE

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INDIGENOUS VISION AND EMPOWERMENT

July 15, 16, 17, 2016
COCC Bend Campus

STRIVE is a residential summer program for Native American high school students in Central Oregon.

The goal of the program is to provide cultural and academic support and give young Native American students leadership skills.

Students take culturally appropriate classes from college professors in a variety of subjects and also work with successful Native American college students.

STRIVE is free for all students. Students must have a 2.0 GPA in high school and be incoming freshman through seniors.

Priority for full COCC Scholarships in Fall 2016 for students who attend **STRIVE**.

For more information about STRIVE and COCC's Native American Program, contact:
Gina Ricketts, Native American Program Coordinator
Central Oregon Community College
rricketts@cocc.edu • 541.315.3782
cocc.edu/multicultural/native-american/native-american-summer-program

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In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola 541.553.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins 541.353.7365.

BIA hopes to reach land-to-trust goal

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has taken 416,000 acres into trust since President Barack Obama came on board, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell said on Wednesday.

The agency hopes to hit 500,000 acres before Obama leaves office in January 2017, Jewell told the National Congress of American Indians at its mid-year conference in Spokane, Washington.

“These lands will make your nations whole again,” Jewell said.

Tribes complained that the land-into-trust process nearly ground to a halt during the Bush administration. Efforts

have picked up since January 2009 and, earlier this year, the BIA approved the largest single acquisition in history -- 90,000 acres for Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico.

In hopes of ensuring that tribes won't be left out in the dark whoever comes on board in just a few months, the BIA released a new Fee-to-Trust Handbook on Thursday. Larry Roberts, the leader of the agency, said the changes will help streamline the process.

“After hearing from tribal leaders, we have taken another step in reducing lengthy and burdensome processes that

hinder tribal governments in more fully utilizing their lands for the betterment of their people,” Roberts said.

“The BIA's revisions to its Fee-to-Trust Handbook provide tribes with greater flexibility in submitting land-into-trust and reservation proclamation requests while reducing the time spent to process them.”

One key change allows tribes to combine their land-into-trust and reservation proclamation applications. Previously, they had to wait until their land was placed in trust before seeking a proclamation.

Court passes on labor sovereignty dispute

The U.S. Supreme Court won't be wading into a controversial labor sovereignty dispute that affects tribal casinos nationwide.

The justices issued orders last week declining petitions in *Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Tribal Government v. NLRB* and *Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort v. NLRB*. That means the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians and the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe, both from Michigan, won't be able to argue that their gaming facilities should be exempt from the National Labor Relations Act.

Law professor Matthew L.M. Fletcher, the director of the Indigenous Law and Policy Center at Michigan State University, said that he wasn't surprised by the court's move. Had the justices accepted the cases, he predicted it could have led to a 4-4 tie.

The Supreme Court deadlocked in *Friedrichs v. California Teachers Association*, a high-profile labor union case, in March due to the absence of Justice Antonin Scalia, who died in February. His vote would have tipped the case in another way.

The court also deadlocked

on *Dollar General Corporation v. Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians*, a closely-watched tribal jurisdiction case. In that situation, the tie benefited the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians because it affirmed a lower court ruling in the tribe's favor.

The same would not be true for the Michigan tribes because because the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against them.

A tie would merely affirm that decision although it would not set a nationwide precedent.

Employment

The following jobs were posted recently with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Human Resources Department:

Warm Springs Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority

CPS Specialist

Network / Computer Tech

Purchasing Agent Specialist

Fuels Monitor Technician

CPS Protective Care Provider

Limited Duration Fisheries Technician I

Deputy Prosecutor

Fish Biologist

Check Scaler

Internal Audit Officer

Fitness and Activity

Coordinator

Chief of Police

BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger

OSU Extension Office Coordinator

Billing Specialist

ECE Day Care Substitute Teacher

Fire Medic (Part-Time)

Heath Systems Specialist

Journeyman Plumber

Corrections Officer

Communications Officer(Limited Duration)

Police Officer

Restoration Crew Boss

Restoration Crew/Member Driver

Engine Operator

Assistant Engine Operator

Equipment Operator/Operations

Hydrologist

Bus Driver

Teacher Aide

Daycare Teacher

Teacher Assistant

Lead Teacher

Sports & Athletics III

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist

Adult Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist

Dual Diagnosis Therapist

Adult Mental Health Specialist

Children's Mental Health Specialist (2 Positions)

Chief Judge

Secretary Treasurer

Jobs at Indian Head

The following are positions advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department:

IT network adminis-

trator. Contact Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674

Busser. Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Slot keyperson. Yvette Brunoe 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Line cook. Contact: Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755

Lounge bartender.

Heather Cody 541-460-777 Ext. 7725

Guest services operator. Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734

Players Club host. Naomi.

Tule Grill attendant. Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Host/cashier. Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

Tule Grill cook. Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

Cage cashier. Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737

Security officer. Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

Table games dealer. Contact Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising for the following position:

Police Officer - Law Enforcement Department of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Full time, regular, non-exempt. Starting salary \$49,035 - \$53,551.

Location: Hood River or Boardman. Submit a letter of interest, application, list of at least three professional and three personal references, and proof of

tribal enrollment, if applicable, to: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Attn: Human Resources; 700 NE Multnomah Suite 1200; Portland, OR 97232. Phone: 503-238-0667 - Email: hr@critfc.org

For additional details, you may also contact the HR department in Portland, 503-238-0667, or the Captain at the law enforcement office in Hood River, phone number 541-386-6363.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. PAUL MARTINEZ JR, DORIANN MILLER, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO6-15. TO: PAUL MARTINEZ JR, DORIANN MILLER, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an REVIEW/BENCH PROBATION 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 **26TH day of JULY, 2016 @ 10 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ROSE SANCHEZ, HAROLD BLACKWOLF, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO56, 57, 58-14. TO: HAROLD BLACKWOLF:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **26TH day of JULY, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

PROBATE

Regarding the following two estates: Affidavit of giving notice of supplemental account and order setting time

for filing objections was posted on June 23.

In the matter of the estate of Mary K. Bailey, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2011-PR 12.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine V. Courtney, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 032-PR13-02.

Regarding the following two estates: Affidavit of giving notice of supplemental ac-

count and order setting time for filing objections was posted on June 29.

In the matter of the estate of Joyce Surface, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 989-PR36-00.

In the matter of the estate of Nikiki L. Courtney, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 008-PR19-01.

In the matter of the estate of Shirley A. Tufti, non

member, deceased. Estate no. 2016-PR14. Notice is hereby given that Shirley A. Tufti, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 8510 Hwy 26, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 11th day of April 2016 and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator to administer the estate.

Public Safety

Criminal arraignments - June 21

CHARLEY, Suzei; CR381-16; A&B

CLEMENTS, Coder; CR80-16; A&B, HA

DANZUKA, Ashlynn; CR385-16; DWS/R, TH

DANZUKA, Gibson; CR382-16; CNx2

GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR380-16; CP

HOLLIDAY, Lauren; CR384-16; FI, CN; CR841-15; A&B

LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR371-16; HA, A&B, PDP

LUCEI, Erickson; CR335-16; DUII, REX3

SMITH, Jasper; CR365-16; A&B, CCW, HAx3

SMITH, Mateo; CR341-16; DWS/R

SPINO, Evaline; CR344-16; MM, DDWA

WHITELANCE, Jered; CR359-16; CN; CR201-16; CN, DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP

WOLFE, Walter; FG15-16; OFF-RFBM

Bail/bonds - June 27

AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR175-16;

PDCWARR; SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

BERRY, Lovetta; CR44-12; DUIIWARR; SC/FTA-CR ARRN

CALICA, Lei; CR55-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTC-SP

CHARLEY, Allen; CR423-16; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR170-16; PDC SC/FTC-SP

FRANK, Jucoby; CR530-14; WARR; SC/FTC- CSW; CR78-15; WARR; SC/FTC- CSW

GILBERT, Rose; CR293-16; TRWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

JIM, Warner; CR431-16; COOCSC/FTC-EXCL.

KNIGHT, Melissa; CR369-13; DUII, DWS/RWARR; SC/FTC-SP

LEWIS, Jerome; CR326-16; PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP

NAPYER, Nathan; CR424-16; THDTX; NEW CHARGES

SAHME, Franck; CR137-16; WARR; SC/FTC-SP

SMITH, Andrew; CR98-16; DUIIDTX; SC/FTC- CSW

SMITH, Kenneth; CR303-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA- STATUS

SPINO JR, Evans; CR430-16; UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES

STAHI, Maryann; CR427-16; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

SUPPAH, Ulysses; CR429-16; ANEW CHARGES

TENORIO, Leona; CR29-15; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTC- CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR425-16; UUPCS, REX2DTX; NEW CHARGES; CR231-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

W E A S E L H E A D , Raenelle; CR426-16; CNDTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - June 28

CALICA, Lei; CR55-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTC-SP

GILBERT, Rose; CR293-16; TRWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

JIM, Warner; CR431-16; COOCSC/FTC-EXCL.

LEWIS, Jerome; CR326-16; PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP

PAYNE, Ariel; CR39-16; DCWARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV.

WALLULATUM, Randall;

CR425-16; UUPCS, REX2DTX; NEW CHARGES; CR231-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - June 28

EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR362-16; COOC

FRANK, Eldred; CR403-16; FID

Criminal arraignments - June 28

CARTNEY, Shawn; CR359-16; PDC

CHARLEY, Allen; CR391-16; DWS/R, DUII, REX2

DANZUKA, Gibson; CR382-16; CNx2

FOX, Margaret; CR257-16; A&B

FRANK SR, Cyril; CR393-16; A&B

FRANKS, Amanda; CR414-16; CN

FUENTES, Thomas; FG11-16; ORFBM

GEORGE, Ike; CR416-16; DWS/R

GEORGE, Olivia; CR394-16; TR, HA, A&B

HOWTOPATJR, Donald; CR779-15; TR; CR378-16; EXC. VIO

LECLAIRE, Cecilia; FG18-16; ORFBM; FG19-

16; ORFBM; FG20-16; ORFBM

LECLAIRE, Johnnie; FG23-16; ORFBM

MILLER, Jeremiah; CR397-16; DC

SAMPSON III, Elmer; CR351-16; TH; CR389-16; PDP

SCOTT, Crystal; CR162-16; DWS/R

Bail/bonds - June 29

CALICA, Lei; CR55-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTC-SP

GILBERT, Roes; CR293-16; TRWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

LEWIS, Jerome; CR326-16; PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP

RUSSELL, Ursula; C R 4 3 2 - 1 6 ; A & B, H A D T X ; N E W CHARGES

SUPPAH JR, Garrett; CR638-12; UUPCSC/FTC- CSW

WALLULATUM, Ransall; CR425-16; UUPCS, REX2DTX; NEW CHARGES; CR231-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - June 30

CALICA, Lei; CR55-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTC-SP

GILBERT, Rose; CR293-16; TRWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

JAMES, Lillian; CR433-16; HA, DCNEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR425-16; UUPCS, REX2DTX; NEW CHARGES; CR231-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - July 1

BOISE, Nena; CR406-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX3

KALAMA, Jerrod; CR409-16; A&B

LAWRENCE, Candra; CR339-16; PDP; CR130-16; TR SC/FTC-BP

LECLAIRE, Johnnie; FG14-16; OFF-RFBM

PEDRAZA, Francisco; CR747-16; UUPCS

SUPPAH, Mandy; CR410-16; A&B

THOMPSON, Marvin; CR412-16; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, CWWP

WILLIAMS, Alex; CR408-16; COOC; CR305-16; PDP SC/FTC-SP

On the Fourth in Warm Springs



Edward Heath, of Edward Heath Photography, took this picture in Warm Springs on the evening of the Fourth in Warm Springs.

Vets Summit on July 8-9

The Native Wellness Institute is holding a Veteran's Summit – the Gathering of Warriors IV – July 8-9 in Grand Ronde. Workshop topics include PTSD, Mental Health, Self Care and more.

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