Carbon project a success for tribes

The tribes’ carbon sequestration program is one of the most successful ventures in recent years. For the 2017 budget year, the reservation is providing a dividend of $2 million. This is among the best dividends for 2017, matching that of Indian Head Casino.

The tribes’ carbon sequestration project is providing a dividend of $2 million. This is among the best dividends for 2017, matching that of Indian Head Casino.

School district hosting ImpaCT Aid hearing

The Jefferson County School District 509-J has received an average of about $2.2 million a year, in recent years, in ImpaCT Aid funding. ImpaCT Aid is federal funding available to districts that include non-taxable lands such as a reservation.

The school district board will meet on Monday, November 28 at the Warm Springs Academy to discuss use of the ImpaCT Aid money. The meeting starts at 6 pm.

During the meeting, the district will hear comments about the use of the funding, and other issues the community wishes to discuss with the board.

Mitigation measures

In this case, if the reservation is for a number of reasons, Council emphasized that the new revenue, while other factors are environmental.

The mitigation plan includes the reservation, plus neighboring federal land, said Bobby Brunoe, Natural Resources general manager.

Another environmental point that came up during the Tribal Council discussion.

The company is interested in the reservation rights-of-way, but if this route is not available, the company could develop some other nearby off-reservation route.

In that case, the tribes would have no negotiating authority over the off-reservation alternative. So the best interest of the tribes might be served by working with the developer.

Renewed pipeline matter at Council

Tribe Council on Monday met with the Natural Resources Branch, Power & Water Enterprise, and legal counsel for discussion of a possible natural gas pipeline right-of-way on the reservation.

The Confederated Tribes first registered its interest in the right-of-way some years ago, with agreement reached in 2010.

A short time later, the company proposing the right-of-way—Fortis Oregon, now TransPower, met with the council and, shortly after, the project.

There may be circumstances now, or possibly in the foreseeable future, that could allow the project to go ahead.

The natural gas pipeline right-of-way would cross 50 miles of reservation land, 50-acre tract.

The tribal council’s annual meeting for the right-of-way proposal.

Nevertheless, further consideration—including input from the numeric leaders—will be needed for a number of reasons, Council emphasized. This factor is the new revenue, while other factors are environmental.

Mitigation measures

As an example of items included in the plans for pipeline right-of-way, said Bobby Brunoe, Natural Resources general manager.

Another environmental point that came up during the Tribal Council discussion.

The company is interested in the reservation rights-of-way, but if this route is not available, the company could develop some other nearby off-reservation route.

In that case, the tribes would have no negotiating authority over the off-reservation alternative. So the best interest of the tribes might be served by working with the developer.
Meeting on housing planned for Simnasho

The Land Use Planning Committee and Planning Department will host a public meeting in Simnasho. The meeting will be at the Simnasho Longhouse on Monday, November 28. Light meal at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive community input on housing issues.

For Health Care Fair information call Native American Health and Human Services at 541-615-0144.

For Recreation contact 541-333-5334.
Ventures working on mining project

The tribes’ Travel Plaza will be conveniently located on Highway 26 and Cherry Lane in Madras. The new 13,000-square-foot facility will be a one-stop shop. It is proposed to include a convenience store, deli, food, fuel, showers, restrooms, laundry services, approximately 20-40 Class II gaming machines, coffee bar and casual dining.

Large turnout for WSFPI auction

There was a large turnout of bidders at the recent liquidation auction at the former Warm Springs Forest Products Industries mill. There were 318 registered bidders, said Ray Gombiski, marketing manager at James G. Murphy Co., the auctioneer that conducted the sale.

The company is based in Seattle and conducts about 100 auctions a year around the country. This includes six or seven mill auctions a year. For comparison with the WSFPI auction turnout: There were 248 bidders at the Rought and Ready mill auction at Prineville a few years earlier.

The quality of the tools and other equipment at the WSFPI sale was good, he said, with about three-fourths of the bidders from around the region. Another drawing point was that many of the items were hand tools, for instance—can be used in other businesses. With the auction concluded, the WSFPIC members will now take over the tool room process now owned by the tribe.

The quality of the tools and other equipment at the WSFPI sale was good, he said, with about three-fourths of the bidders from around the region. Another drawing point was that many of the items were hand tools, for instance—can be used in other businesses. With the auction concluded, the WSFPIC members will now take over the tool room process now owned by the tribe.

There was a large turnout for the WSFPI auction.

JOM has sports allowance

One guest will be allowed to conduct the Halkihichx Chorus at each performance.

The Bend Children’s Choir will add Mark How the Halls, O Holy Night, O Come, O Come, Emmanuel, Dove of Peace, Patum, Deck the Hall and others. Tickets for the 3 p.m. shows are $15 and $18 while prices for Saturday night’s concert are $16 and $20. They can be purchased through the Tower Theatre website. Meanwhile the Central Oregon Community College campuses will be closed on Thursday and Friday of this week, Nov. 24-25, for the holiday break.
Letters to the editor

Family, friends

I want to take this time to thank everyone in our be- loved community for the support I and our children received after the loss of my beloved husband.

The outpouring of love has made my difficult jour- ney more comforting.

I want to acknowledge the love I received from Laura and Cassie Karcher, Nellie Wills, Flora Ralph and Jennifer Mitten, Broke Boy, Orchela Pari, Teo Tanamani, Bobbi Main, Lynn and Lionel McGree, Don Davis, Lisa Sampson, Bobbi Jim, Olivia Wallulatum, Michele Storoum, Lou Fuentes and the Credit board, all of the Public Utilities. Our brother-in-law Jody Calica and niece Dinelle Calica.

Thank you to our nieces Ivy Smith and wife Vicen.

Thank you to your broth- ers-in-law Bobbi and Beatrice Smith who were respec- tful and kind to me.

To our Finance depart- ment, thank you for your work.

I am so very grateful to my sister Lena and Lovie Ike, my brother-in-law Lucas and Fred Ike Jr. And our beloved nieces Roosevelt and Thrice Thomas. They were my strength when I felt like a widow as a mother to my be- loved brother-in-law.

My husband dearly loved his life family who embraced him with so much love, joy and family time.

Thank you to our daugh- ters-in-law Roma Boyle and Beatrice Smith who gave away many hours to their father-in- laws and to the family who shared our wonderful daughters-in- law.

I have been so fortunate to work for such a wonderful Indian Country Development Board and the Bureau Treatment Services, who showed their univer- salling support.

And thank you to my be- loved friend Heather Crose- Martinez and her husband Danny, my dear friend Michelle, my special dog friends who disorder food, Kaurna Yrant, Tcheeta, Summer, Latina, Silvera, Boga and all others who showed their love for me and my family.

I would also like to recog- nize Jo Anne Smith and Larry Smith for honoring our hus- band and being there for the children we share. I love you both so very much for sup- porting me and our children.

Special thanks to the Housing Department and Fis h and Wildlife for sup- porting our sons who work across town together. You brought enough to our sons will and be eternally thankful to all of you. I would also like to thank Austin Green and Glendon Smith for your support.

Thank you, Lawrence Stockish, Officer, all the drummers, Larry Dick and Samuel Sart, our undertakers, the cooks, Annika Kalama, Florence Wolfe, Agnes Wolfe and Lorette Colburn. Thank you for helping me see my hus- bands regalia.

Thank you for helping me sew my hus- band with so much love, loy- alty and family time.

Special thanks

A special thank you to the communities of Warm Springs and Madras. I would like to thank all of those at the Wawa foods bags to those se- rvice who are present.

December 23: Need drivers to deliver holiday gifts to families who were not at senior lunchroom.

December 22: Senior Citizens lunch lunch at Longhouse. Provide Christ- mas food bags to those se- rvice who are present.

Thank you to the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes, the Warm Springs Utilities, Warm Springs Senior Program, Warm Springs Fire and Safety, and all the EMTs who arrived in a heart to help us.

Thank you to the St. Charles Hospice Team. You help my family have a truly beautiful day or evening.

Thank you. St. Charles Emergency Room doctors and nurses, the St. Charles matron, Matrons, and to East Cascade Animal Liv- ing.

Thank you and God bless all of you, for all your care and love.

The Mitchell Boisheim Family.

90-j district superintendent

Jefferson County School Dis- trict’s 90-J Superintendent Rob Muirhead has given the following statement to the district board, upon the resignation of Effective June 30, 2017, I will be stepping down from my position with the Jefferson County School District. Both my family and I agree this is a positive move for the district. I have multiple career op- portunities I am exploring for the job of superintendent. I am also looking at opportunities to lead the district in a positive direction.

Thank you

December 9, 2016 will in- clude the Indian Nite Out family fun and mini picnic. This will be the first of these events starting at 5 pm. December 22 at 5 pm at the home of Jeanne and David Kimball, will feature an evening of round dancing, an opportunity to dress up as a traditional dancer to lead the dis- tinct in a positive direction.

Wishing Warm Springs a Happy Thanksgiving, from Travis Bobb.
4-H Hall of Fame welcomes Arlene Boileau

Arlene Boileau has been a part of the Warm Springs Extension and 4-H for more than 30 years. She first started at 4-H in 1984, as the 4-H agent and office manager.

She organized the Culture Camp for many years, and since retiring has remained a loyal volunteer. This summer she received a letter from the OSU Extension 4-H office at Oregon State University.

“They sent me a letter in July, and I was overwhelmed, humbled and totally surprised,” Arlene was saying recently.

The letter said that Arlene was to be inducted into the OSU 4-H Hall of Fame, located on the university campus. “I put the letter away and didn’t tell anyone about it,” she says.

A month later, after she had time to think more about the honor, she showed the letter to her family.

Arlene is the first Warm Springs 4-H leader to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. To be considered for the honor, a person must be nominated, as was the case with Arlene, whose work extends far beyond the Warm Springs.

Going with her for the ceremony at OSU were her daughter Mary, and Urbania Ross and Horst Arnett, former co-workers. With her, she has included Penelope from Natural Resources, Caroline Cruz from Health and Human Services and her husband, Larry.

The Oregon 4-H Hall of Fame was established to recognize individuals that have had a significant impact on the 4-H Program and its members and leaders. Hall of Fame honorees are individuals that have significantly helped to generate opportunities for 4-H, raised funds, gifted, or otherwise supporting 4-H at the county or state level. Their impact is to honor lifetime volunteers, community leaders, alumni, and former family and staff who far exceeded the expectations of their roles.

A good example of Arlene’s work is the legacy of the Youth Cultural Camps.

In the 1980s, Arlene would take kids to Destination and Creek country for camps. As more kids wanted to participate, it was time to start a camp on the reservation.

She visited the Trout Lake area, and started a camp at the Trout Lake Secondary Camp. When the number of kids increased again, the camp was moved to Poison River. The camp was two weeks, divided into age groups: younger ones going one week, and the older kids going another week.

Ventures

(Continued from page 1)

Recently, a work crew successfully filled a well at the camas greenhouses.

This will provide ample water for the growing operation. The greenhouse is 136,000 square feet.

The greenhouse location is in the Lower Dry Creek area, part of the landfill on the way to the water treatment plant.

The construction work will include a concrete pad, with the greenhouse and offices on the pad. Size of the structure is about 36,000 square feet.

Once it begins, the construction phase will take four to five months. There has also been discussion of creating off-site retail sales shops. The project could create up to 80 jobs.

Cowlitz casino a potential major employer in the region

It looks like a lot of people want to work for the Cowlitz Tribe of Washington. The tribe participated in a job fair in nearby Portland last week.

Nearly everyone there was interested in the 1,000 plus jobs available at the Cowlitz Casino Resort, due to open in April 2017.

“There’s always greater interest,” one applicant said.

The tribe breaks ground on the casino in February after overcoming numerous lawsuits, including legal and political hurdles. A ruling from a federal appeals court in July solidified the land-use mandate for the site.

Some opponents are still hoping to stop the casino and have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

The case is Cowlitz Against Reservation Shopping v. Jewell.

The Grand Ronde tribe has been among the more adamant opponents of the Cowlitz casino, which would be closer to Portland metro areas than the Grand Ronde Sport Moun-

Indian Nite Out Dec. 19

The Community Wellness Center and Recreation Department will present the Nineteenth Annual Christmas Indian Nite Out on December 19 at the Community Center.

Dinner is at 5:15 and the presents start at 6:45. MG’s will be Captain Mosely.

The night will include family fun and games, sweep your seppe, and What’s In Your Wallet. There will be door prizes for the dancers in full regalia.

Call all dancers and drummers for this big night of fun. For more information call Recreation at 541-533-3243.

Recreation planning for holidays

The Warm Springs Recreation will ring in the Christmas holiday season by sponsoring the Polar Express True Lighting, December 1. The grand lighting will be at the Community Center from 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas story about a snow sleigh.

“We’ll do a puppet show, so that’s how you double-churn,” the Big Boi-

2,000 stalls, plus games. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best decorated stall.

The fair will be from 12:25 p.m. at St. Charles in Madison until November 6, 2016 at 12:25 p.m. at St. Charles in Madison.

About Indian Country

Cowlitz casino a potential major employer in the region

It looks like a lot of people want to work for the Cowlitz Tribe of Washington. The tribe participated in a job fair in nearby Portland last week.

Nearly everyone there was interested in the 1,000 plus jobs available at the Cowlitz Casino Resort, due to open in April 2017.

“There’s always greater interest,” one applicant said.

The tribe breaks ground on the casino in February after overcoming numerous lawsuits, including legal and political hurdles. A ruling from a federal appeals court in July solidified the land-use mandate for the site.

Some opponents are still hoping to stop the casino and have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

The case is Cowlitz Against Reservation Shopping v. Jewell.

The Grand Ronde tribe has been among the more adamant opponents of the Cowlitz casino, which would be closer to Portland metro areas than the Grand Ronde Sport Moun-

Around Indian Country

Indian Nite Out Dec. 19

The Community Wellness Center and Recreation Department will present the Nineteenth Annual Christmas Indian Nite Out on December 19 at the Community Center.

Dinner is at 5:15 and the presents start at 6:45. MG’s will be Captain Mosely.

The night will include family fun and games, sweep your seppe, and What’s In Your Wallet. There will be door prizes for the dancers in full regalia.

Call all dancers and drummers for this big night of fun. For more information call Recreation at 541-533-3243.

Recreation planning for holidays

The Warm Springs Recreation will ring in the Christmas holiday season by sponsoring the Polar Express True Lighting, December 1. The grand lighting will be at the Community Center from 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas story about a snow sleigh.

“We’ll do a puppet show, so that’s how you double-churn,” the Big Boi-
The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament is this week, starting Thursday, November 24.
The tournament will run through Saturday, November 26, at Lava Lanes in Bend. The Holiday Bowling tournament this year is celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary. The mixed teams bowl on Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. Doubles and singles are Friday at noon and 3 p.m. The Masters event is Friday at 6 p.m. ($30 entry fee).

Senior Masters is 5 p.m. on Friday ($25 entry). The Holiday Red-Off is Saturday at 2 p.m. The Big Dog Challenge is Friday at 6 p.m. ($12 entry). There is USBC youth bowling ($10 participation fee). The高新区的特殊是 $8 no tap, 3-6-9 auto strikes, scratch doubles and one regular game.

Thursday at 8 p.m. with $100 added. The contests for the tournament are: Senior Masters: $50, Masters: $75, Junior Masters: $55, Doubles: $50, and Mixed Doubles: $75.

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament is this week, starting Thursday, November 24.
The tournament will run through Saturday, November 26, at Lava Lanes in Bend. The Holiday Bowling tournament this year is celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary. The mixed teams bowl on Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. Doubles and singles are Friday at noon and 3 p.m. The Masters event is Friday at 6 p.m. ($30 entry fee).

Senior Masters is 5 p.m. on Friday ($25 entry). The Holiday Red-Off is Saturday at 2 p.m. The Big Dog Challenge is Friday at 6 p.m. ($12 entry). There is USBC youth bowling ($10 participation fee). The高新区的特殊是 $8 no tap, 3-6-9 auto strikes, scratch doubles and one regular game.

Thursday at 8 p.m. with $100 added. The contests for the tournament are: Senior Masters: $50, Masters: $75, Junior Masters: $55, Doubles: $50, and Mixed Doubles: $75.

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament is this week, starting Thursday, November 24.
The tournament will run through Saturday, November 26, at Lava Lanes in Bend. The Holiday Bowling tournament this year is celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary. The mixed teams bowl on Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. Doubles and singles are Friday at noon and 3 p.m. The Masters event is Friday at 6 p.m. ($30 entry fee).

Senior Masters is 5 p.m. on Friday ($25 entry). The Holiday Red-Off is Saturday at 2 p.m. The Big Dog Challenge is Friday at 6 p.m. ($12 entry). There is USBC youth bowling ($10 participation fee). The高新区的特殊是 $8 no tap, 3-6-9 auto strikes, scratch doubles and one regular game.

Thursday at 8 p.m. with $100 added. The contests for the tournament are: Senior Masters: $50, Masters: $75, Junior Masters: $55, Doubles: $50, and Mixed Doubles: $75.
Superintendent resigning

Mr. Molitor announced his resignation this month the district would be among the first to announce the job opening. One of his goals before leaving is to develop a good memorandum of understanding between the tribes and the district.

A point of focus during the process, he said, is the overall graduation rate in the district, and the Native American student graduation rate. In the district is below 50 percent, which is below the statewide average for Native American students. The overall graduation rate in 509-J is 67 percent.

A goal of the district is to bring the graduation rate to 80 percent, which would be higher than the statewide average. The school board members who are planning to attend the Impact Aid hearing are chair Tom Norton, vice chair Lauri Datauk, Stan Sullivan, Kyle Raywick, and Courtney Swad. Three positions will be up for election in the spring.

Mr. Molitor said, “I feel one area where we haven’t done enough is with the Native American Graduation rate,” Molitor said. The Native American student graduation rates in the district is below 50 percent, which is below the statewide average for Native American students.
Next Gen scholars grant

Next Gen is a doctoral training grant for the next generation of Native American special educators. Next Gen will provide doctoral training in special education to scholars who will be prepared to respond to the needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students with disabilities. An emphasis will be placed on recruiting, training, and graduating Native American scholars, to provide a more substantial training experience that will lead to a PhD in special education.

Project Next Gen will produce university faculty members in special education who will be fully prepared to conduct the next generation of research and training, focusing on the needs of Native children and youth with disabilities. Next Gen scholars will participate in rigorous coursework in research methods, specialized coursework in Indigenous studies and special education, among other disciplines.

Benefits of Next Gen: tuition paid, monthly stipend ($1,250/ month), health insurance, academic mentoring, and fellowship support. A cohort model as an extended community.

The application deadline is Jan 5, 2017. For more information contact Chris Murray, PhD, at 541-546-1445. Or email: cmurray@uoregon.edu

CRITFC notes success with Future of Our Salmon conference

By Jeremy Firecreek, CRITFC

The Columbia Basin is home to numerous tribal nations on both sides of the US-Canada border. They all have known that the actions and decisions of one group can impact and influence those who live both upstream and downstream.

The understanding of this shared impact and responsibility to the natural resources of the region is one of the reasons that 15 U.S. tribes and 17 Canadian First Nations came together for the second time to host the 2016 Future of Our Salmon Conference.

These tribal nations are from and have ancestral use and management authorities throughout the entire basin, from the upper reaches of the Columbia River in British Columbia, to the Snake River headwaters in Yellowtail National Park, to the mouth of the Granary River as it empties into the Pacific Ocean.

The health and fate of these rivers are linked—along with that of the entire region—to the health and fate of the variety of Natives who was—the Big River.

One tribal creation story recounts how right after Salmon promised his body to feed the humans, Water spoke up and offered himself to be the home for Salmon. Not only is water a central part of Columbia Basin tribal religions and cultures, it is fundamental for life on earth.

Promoting and restoring water is perhaps the most important aspect of protecting and restoring the Columbia River salmon.

No one group can completely restore salmon alone, but the power of wy-kan-us (sacred salmon) is moot for hope.

The world over, salmon affirm the cultures of the people in which they come in contact. The widely different traditional cultures of Japanese Amai, Pacific Northwest tribes, the Norwegian coastal arctic, and the Russian Far East each have salmon returning to their lands and each share a reverence and gratitude for the bounty that salmon provide. The modern Pacific Northwest is no different. Salmon have shaped the culture of the northerners to this region just as they shaped tribal cultures before them.

Salmon are the icon of this place. They are valued as food, as a resource, and as a representation of the wilderness and wildness for which the Pacific Northwest is known.

They shape our land use policies and power grid. Whether they realize it or not, every single person on the Northwest is Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum. We are all Salmon People.

Healthy Floodplains, Living Rivers

The theme for the 2016 Conference was Healthy Floodplains, Living Rivers. It focused on the vital role that flood and floodplains play in healthy rivers.

The conference gave attendees a broader knowledge of floodplain function and management and explored how the impacts from climate change alter these processes.

Out of the conference, a call to action was developed to help guide tribal, state, federal, and academic efforts and study on how best to repair rivers that have been modified for convenience or flood control.

Recommendations

A collaborative and unified whole-basin vision and action framework must be developed and implemented.

Such a framework would target and focus actions to connect all agencies, tribes and communities through support of common objectives for improved natural floodplain health and ecological function in the Columbia Basin.

An action framework would immediately call for no loss of floodplain habitat and then prescribe widespread floodplain enhancement actions to sustain development of this approach, form a post-conference transboundary planning committee to:

· Identify entities that have management authorities related to Columbia Basin floodplain land or water management.

· Send inquiries to entities requesting that they delineate how their respective authorities can be implemented (e.g., put “Workshop Call to Action” in their request) to address natural floodplain function in order to achieve net ecological/social/economic benefits.

· Compile responses into a draft master list of improved Columbia Basin floodplain and water management actions.

· Utilize GIS designation of historic, current and planned floodplain areas to locate restoration situations and track floodplain area recovery.

· Develop education and outreach approach that identifies necessary stakeholders and promotes understanding and benefits of action.

· Distribute draft framework to all potential stakeholders for comment.

Thank you Gary Jones and your team for your work in developing this Call to Action.
In the wake of a night of the largest outburst of militarized police against unarmed water protectors at the Dakota Access Pipeline, Amnesty International is sending its fourth delegation out to Standing Rock since August, the international human rights organization announced this week.

"We have seen four gun shots fired over the fence to the face and head," said Leland Brenholt, a volunteer medic.

"Just knowing that, I’d like to know," said he in a sarcastic ring-song voice.

The video account of Brenholt was one of dozens posted on Facebook. They helped to place this extraordinary moment in history into the context of the unfolding struggle.

An evolving scene repeatedly defies the laws of physics, with thousands of people standing in front of the familiar drone and whirring generators. The Morton County Public Information Program for its students.

In support of increasing student success rates in developmental math and writing courses, the grant will be used to conduct a comprehensive review of developmental level math and writing courses, develop pilot and implement best practices.

VINCENT CULPUS, Petitioner, vs. JOSEPHINO ALONSO, Respondent; Case No.D102-113-83. TO: CYNTHIA the Warm Springs Tribal Court. (Note: all proceedings are held at Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon)

November 23, 2016

Page 9

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department.

NOTE: All applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application.

In addition to providing support to 541-460-7777 ext. 7722, Gale Cage will provide consultation to Warm Springs Tribal employees.

Table games dealer

Cage cashier

Dinner Busser

Table games dealer

To Kelly Wewa:

You are hereby notified that a #1 Jury Tribal 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 Jan. 2, 2017 at 8:30 a.m.

PROBATE In the matter of the estate of Fredd Johnson Jr., will, U/A, deceased, ext. 599-9803-A. Affidavit of notice of supplemental final account and order setting time to object was filed on Nov. 9.

In the matter of the estate of Charles G. Moody, W/A, deceased, ext. 599-3020-26. Affidavit of notice of supplemental final account and order setting time to object was filed on Nov. 10.
Tribal Council appointed a board of directors for the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa. Resolution no. 12257 Council appointed five members to the board. They are: William Sam, class 1, terms ending December 31, 2017; Lancey Smith and Charles Schmitz, class 2, terms ending December 31, 2018. Jim Manton and Sue Matterns, class 3, terms ending December 31, 2018.

In years past, the Kah-Nee-Ta board also served as the gaming board. The re-arrangement started from the time when the casino was located at the resort. Council decided to separate the boards to reflect the independent status of the enterprises.

An initial task of the new board, working with Tribal Council, will be to develop a plan for the continued operation of the resort, while overcoming a challenging financial circumstance.

### Annual health report at Tribal Council

The Health and Human Services Branch and department directors, and the Joint Health Commission presented Tribal Council this week with the most recent Annual Health System Report.

The report provides information about the community members served by the local health system. The report is published in response to requirements set forth within the Joint Comprehensive Plan for the Delivery of Health Services to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The report is an important tool to share information with the community about health issues, and resources and services that are available.

It is designed to respond to questions put forth by the health plan. How do we know how and focus on our customers? How do we design and deliver high-quality responsive health services? How do we evaluate our progress and effectiveness? And other questions.

Information on specific aspects of the plan will be presented in the coming editions of the Spilyay Tymoo.

### Council appoints KNT board

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2015 Nissan Versa</th>
<th>16,884 miles</th>
<th>$11,995</th>
<th>#48168A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015 Chevrolet Spark</td>
<td>29,693 miles</td>
<td>$9,995</td>
<td>#20006A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011 Chevrolet Avalanche SUV</td>
<td>79,040 miles</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#08275D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012 GMC Sierra pickup</td>
<td>56,509 miles</td>
<td>$22,995</td>
<td>#62305A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011 Audi Q5 Quattro</td>
<td>51,586 miles</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#68750A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 Chevrolet Malibu</td>
<td>132,049 miles</td>
<td>$8,995</td>
<td>#79161A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 Buick Lucerne CX</td>
<td>56,812 miles</td>
<td>$12,995</td>
<td>#AC088</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007 Jeep Wrangler Manual 4x4</td>
<td>45,858 miles</td>
<td>$10,995</td>
<td>#C0091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007 Buick LaCrosse 119,516 miles</td>
<td>$7,995</td>
<td>#19530A</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012 Chevrolet Cruze LS</td>
<td>108,892 miles</td>
<td>$8,995</td>
<td>#19372B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011 Chevrolet Avalanche SUV</td>
<td>79,040 miles</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#882750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012 Chevrolet Impala</td>
<td>39,264 miles</td>
<td>$10,995</td>
<td>#41506A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Annual health report at Tribal Council

The Health and Human Services Branch and department directors, and the Joint Health Commission presented Tribal Council this week with the most recent Annual Health System Report.

The report provides information about the community members served by the local health system. The report is published in response to requirements set forth within the Joint Comprehensive Plan for the Delivery of Health Services to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The report is an important tool to share information with the community about health issues, and resources and services that are available.

It is designed to respond to questions put forth by the health plan. How do we know how and focus on our customers? How do we design and deliver high-quality responsive health services? How do we evaluate our progress and effectiveness? And other questions.

Information on specific aspects of the plan will be presented in the coming editions of the Spilyay Tymoo.

### Council appoints KNT board

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2015 Nissan Versa</th>
<th>16,884 miles</th>
<th>$11,995</th>
<th>#48168A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015 Chevrolet Spark</td>
<td>29,693 miles</td>
<td>$9,995</td>
<td>#20006A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011 Chevrolet Avalanche SUV</td>
<td>79,040 miles</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#08275D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012 GMC Sierra pickup</td>
<td>56,509 miles</td>
<td>$22,995</td>
<td>#62305A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011 Audi Q5 Quattro</td>
<td>51,586 miles</td>
<td>$24,995</td>
<td>#68750A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 Chevrolet Malibu</td>
<td>132,049 miles</td>
<td>$8,995</td>
<td>#79161A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 Buick Lucerne CX</td>
<td>56,812 miles</td>
<td>$12,995</td>
<td>#AC088</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007 Jeep Wrangler Manual 4x4</td>
<td>45,858 miles</td>
<td>$10,995</td>
<td>#C0091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007 Buick LaCrosse 119,516 miles</td>
<td>$7,995</td>
<td>#19530A</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Annual health report at Tribal Council

The Health and Human Services Branch and department directors, and the Joint Health Commission presented Tribal Council this week with the most recent Annual Health System Report.

The report provides information about the community members served by the local health system. The report is published in response to requirements set forth within the Joint Comprehensive Plan for the Delivery of Health Services to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The report is an important tool to share information with the community about health issues, and resources and services that are available.

It is designed to respond to questions put forth by the health plan. How do we know how and focus on our customers? How do we design and deliver high-quality responsive health services? How do we evaluate our progress and effectiveness? And other questions.

Information on specific aspects of the plan will be presented in the coming editions of the Spilyay Tymoo.