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Miss Warm Springs 2017 Katrina Blackwolf

Katrina Blackwolf has wanted to be Miss Warm Springs for some time now.

“Especially since I was Little Miss Warm Springs in 2000, I’ve looked up to the older girls who were Miss Warm Springs,” Katrina was saying the other day.

Over the years she has also been the Miss Columbia River Powwow Queen, and Junior Miss Yakama Nation. “That really gave me more confidence in myself, and helped me with public speaking,” Katrina says.

Growing up, Katrina lived in Warm Springs. “I went to Early Childhood Education and elementary school here,” she says. “And I made a lot of friends.”

She learned tradition and culture from her grandparents, especially grandmothers Galen Jackson and Katie Blackwolf-Bevis. Here grandfathers are Amos Nelson and John Bevis. Katrina’s parents are Zelma Walsey and Levi Blackwolf.

Later during her youth, Katrina moved to Toppenish, Washington. “I played a lot of sports in high school—softball, basketball and cheerleading,” she says.

She was president of the Future Farmers of America, and won a Student Lead Scholarship award.

Now she goes to Yakama



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Miss Warm Springs 2017 Katrina Blackwolf

Valley Community College, majoring in Biology. “What I’m really interested in is teaching anatomy, human anatomy—that’s what I want to do with my degree and in my career.”

At school she is president of the Yakama Valley Community College Indian Club. Katrina, Indian name Tallulucas, gave this statement during the Miss Warm Springs Pageant:

“I have gone through a lot in my life, and have learned that the most important thing you can do during any situation is to love yourself. So as Miss Warm Springs I would promote that exact message, Love yourself.”

Suicide prevention will be one of her platforms as Miss Warm Springs.

Her talent at the Miss Warm Springs Pageant was Fancy Dancing. “I chose that because it took me a long time to get to where I am today—it’s been a long journey.”

Katrina likes going to new places and meeting new people, so she will be perfect as Miss Warm Springs.

“I like meeting new people and embracing their hospitality because it always brings a good memory,” she says.

— Dave McMechan

Council approves cannabis agreement

Warm Springs Ventures has developed an inter-governmental agreement with the state of Oregon, regarding cannabis production on the reservation. This is a major step toward implementing the production enterprise.

Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson and legal counsel Ellen Grover reviewed the agreement last week with Tribal Council. At the end of the discussion, Council gave their approval by resolution, voting 6-1-0.

A signing ceremony with the state could happen as early as this month, Mr. Sampson said.

The agreement was 11 months in the making, including extensive negotiation with state officials including the Governor’s office and legal counsel, and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which regulates the industry in the state.

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

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

(See **AGREEMENT** on 3)

Looking to new year with UAV program

Twenty-seventeen will be the year when the tribes’ unmanned aerial systems program really takes off.

January and February in particular will see milestones in the UAS program.

In January, Warm Springs Ventures will coordinate a flight demonstration for the Bonneville Power Administration. The BPA demonstration will be at the de-energized transmission line on the reservation.

Ventures’ partner Aerial Rigging Systems will fly their EZ Rig Drone, and demonstrate their power line rigging system. The business potential for this use of drones is large, as the market covers all power lines in the U.S.

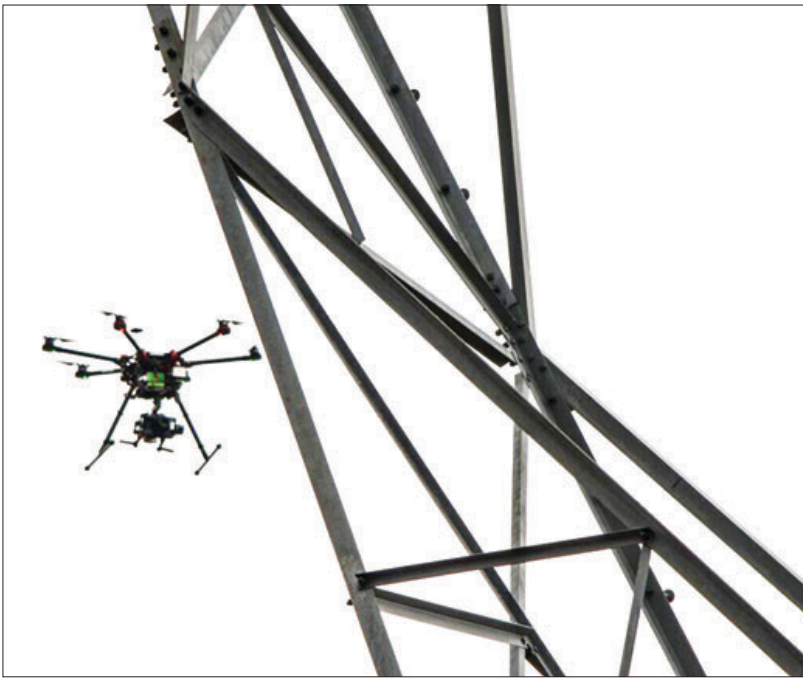
Then in February, Ventures is planning a grand opening of the UAS Innovation Center at Kah-Nee-Ta. And later in the month, Ventures will host a Drone Public Safety Conference at the resort.

Police, fire and search and rescue agencies from around the state are planning to attend. A drone public safety expert from FireWhat? Inc. will be the keynote speaker.

FireWhat? is a geographic information systems and technology company, mapping emergency incidents and creating technologies to track responders and assets in and out of the field.

As an example of the use of drones in fighting wildfires: A drone can determine the hot spot location or locations of a fire, without putting anyone’s safety in jeopardy.

The Warm Springs UAS program—a Ventures and Tribal Council economic development program—is entering its third year. The FAA approved the reservation



Courtesy Warm Springs Ventures and Soar

A focus of the tribes’ UAS program is the use of the drones in power line maintenance, inspection and repair. The drone at left was test flown this summer next to a de-energized power line on the reservation.

as a test area in December 2014.

Ventures then sought state economic development grant funding, which is paying for the Kah-Nee-Ta project, including the installation of fiber optic cable to the resort.

Developing the UAS Innovation Center included some challenges, because the center is unique in the nation, said Aurolyn Stwyer, Ventures business and marketing director.

Equipment at the center will include, for instance, a dozen drone flight simulation computers. A drone expert at Central Oregon Community College was helpful in determining the best equipment for the center, Ms. Stwyer said.

When in operation, the center will include FAA certified pilots who will provide the training.

Jobs potential

There are four areas with job potential for the tribes with the UAS program, Aurolyn said. The jobs aspect of the program has been important in obtaining the state funding, she said.

First, the UAS center will need certified observers. They will be in the field when companies and individuals are testing their drones.

A second area of employment will be in drone manufacturing, Aurolyn said. Ventures is planning to build a manufacturing center at the industrial park, at the vacant site near the Ventures offices.

A third area of employment: The training center itself will need staff. And fourth: Ventures is looking at developing a drone park at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The park would include a large net-enclosed area where people can learn to fly drones. Because of the net, the site would be considered an in-door facility, with fewer certification restrictions. Hobby enthusiasts would find it ideal.

The drone park would also be unique. Ventures is planning a feasibility study for the project. When in operation, the park would create jobs such as flight trainers.

New regulations

In 2016, the FAA released new regulations that change the process by which a person can become a certified commercial drone pilot.

These changes made it easier to acquire a commercial UAS license, and this development was a major benefit to the tribes.

Rather than having to acquire an actual pilot’s license, which is expensive and can take a year and, the commercial drone certification process can happen in a matter of days or weeks, and is much less expensive. This creates greater demand for use of the upcoming Innovation Center at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Growth industry

The FAA estimates that 20,000 drones are currently registered for commercial use. The 2016 FAA regulations are expected to produce a 30-fold increase in a matter of months.

The FAA forecasts there could be as many 600,000 unmanned aircraft used commercially during the first year following the recent adoption of the new regulations.

Timber Co. okayed for 2017

Tribal Council voted last week to continue the Warm Springs Timber Co. through 2017.

The vote came after a meeting with Natural Resources general manager Bobby Brunoe and Clyde Hamstreet, of Hamstreet and Associates, the consulting firm hired to establish and oversee management of the timber company.

By continuing the company through this year, the tribes could realize more than \$2 million in timber stumpage payments, Mr. Hamstreet said.

The timber stumpage payments are the source of the Senior Pension and per capita payments.

The timber LLC brought in about \$1 million in payments during 2016, when the company operated for about half the year. Hamstreet gave a review of how the company came about, and its purpose:

First, the company is structured as a limited liability company (LLC), wholly owned by the tribes. Through this structure, the tribes are protected from any potential liability for operation of the company—an accident or timber contract issue, for instance.

(See **TIMBER CO** on 3)

The Warm Springs Seniors Program will host the Elders Holiday Luncheon this Thursday, January 5, at the Agency Longhouse. The luncheon celebration begins at noon, weather permitting. You can reach the Senior Program at 541-553-3313.

Development projects coming up in 2017

There are a variety of planning, development and safety items on the 2017 schedule for the reservation.

The Planning Department is looking to get the water meter study complete, and then apply for funding for water meter installations. The meters would mostly be in the Warm Springs area, as other areas already have meters.

The water meter program is intended to reduce the amount of drinking water that is lost to leakage in the system, said Lonny Macy, tribal planner.

Currently, there is no way to determine where major leaks might be happening.

Meanwhile, the tribes and BIA are planning to

move forward with demolition of old and un-used buildings in the campus area.

At the same time, Christ Watson and the Warm Springs Community Action Team are pursuing a plan to move the old commissary building, and develop a business site.

The building might be moved to the corner of area of Highway 26 and Paiute Street. This would allow small businesses to attract traffic off the highway.

The old commissary is a historic structure, located behind the post office.

Based on meetings with the public, the idea at the Community Action Team is to have retail space in the downstairs of the building, and business office space above.

Safety corridor

Another project coming up is the Safety Corridor Plan implementation.

The state of Oregon has made funding available for this work, focusing on various areas around Warm Springs, from the school, to the museum and casino crossing, to Highway 26 as it passes through town.

The highway from the bottom of the grade to the area

by Rainbow Market has safety issues that could be addressed through this project.

The crossing at Highway 26 and Hollywood Boulevard, and the lack of pedestrian space along the highway to the museum and casino, are examples.

Planning is expecting to bring a final plan to Tribal Council during the early part of this year.

Tribal Realty items

Open for comment from the tribal membership, posted at Administration building, IHS, Warm Springs Market, the Post Office and Three Warriors Market to view detailed maps.

Leasing: Stephan Vaeth for a Rural Homesite

Lease in the Sidwalter Flat area, containing 5.0 acres more or less.

To submit comments please contact Randy Scott, Land Services administrator at the Administration building, Planning Office, phone 541-553-3314.

General Council meeting on supplemental budget

Tribal Council set a General Council meeting for January 12, regarding a supplemental budget proposal.

The has given preliminary approval of a loan that would Kah-Nee-Ta resort to stay in operation through the winter. The process involves a supplemental budget, requiring the General Council meeting, set for the Agency Longhouse.

The plan is to transfer \$400,000 from the gas tax refund to the Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF).

The loan to Kah-Nee-Ta can then be made from this fund.

The gas tax refund is specifically intended, by earlier Council resolution, for economic development projects.

Kah-Nee-Ta went to winter hours, Friday through Sunday, late this fall and early winter, as a means of cost savings. The resort management and board implemented other cost-saving measures, such as closing the golf course, and the Kah-Nee-Ta office in Portland.

Kah-Nee-Ta has not made a profit in many years, but management and the board are looking at ways to correct the situation.

Bringing in an outside partner, for instance, could be part of the solution.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Jan. 5

The Warm Springs **Library** in the Family Resource Center is closed this week.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the counseling center, and **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the Community Center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room, and there is Turbo Kick class at 4:15 in the Aerobics room. IBA open gym is at 7.

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

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

open today from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, Jan. 9

On the Tribal Council agenda: BIA Update, and Office of Special Trustee update. Realty Items. Afternoon: Legislative update conference call, and tribal attorney update.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness Class at the Senior Center at 10:45. There is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room and at the Health & Wellness Center. Pilates-Yoga Class is at noon. And there is Turbo Kick class at 4:15 in the Aerobics room. Ladies open gym time is at 6:15.

The Community Health Program at the Health & Wellness Center has a **Behavior Health Clinic** every Monday and Friday, walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Services include screening, assessment, crisis intervention, referrals to mental health, medical, substance treatment, or other community resources. Children, adolescents and adults are welcome.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Learn more by calling 553-4952.

Victims of Crime Services has a **Women's Support Group** today at the VOCS office, 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Old Boys' Dorm. It's from 3-5 p.m.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit group for high school age youth meets today from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center's Prevention Room.

at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, they can learn about their options at an orientation or by calling 553-4952.

The Warm Springs **Numu Cultural and Language evening** is tonight from 5:30-7 at the Culture and Heritage Building front office. All are welcome to share, learn and participate in Numu language and culture.

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Friday, Jan. 13

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Fitness class in the Aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. There is a family yoga class at 4 in the aerobics room.

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Friday, Jan. 6

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The Jefferson County Library **Film** Center will show *The Last Man on the Moon* at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras. Films are free and refreshments are available.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Tribal Council agenda: Funeral Benefits agreement; Minors Trust Investment policy statement; Land Buy Back program. Afternoon: TV Butte; Implementation plan update.

On today's **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the Community Center social hall, and Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room. IBA Open Gym is at 7 p.m.

The Jefferson County **Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

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Thursday, Jan. 12

Warm Springs **jurors** will

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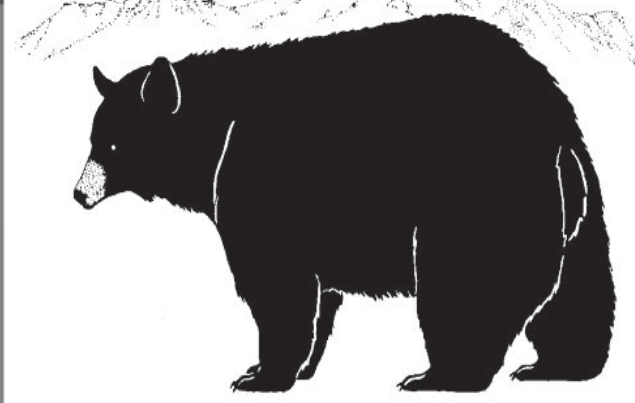
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The drum at the Miss Warm Springs Pageant.

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Agreement: tribes, state agree on cannabis project

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The state has no regulatory jurisdiction on the reservation, and therefore cannot impose regulation on tribal cannabis production on-reservation.

At the same time, the state through the OLCC determines the products that are allowed to be sold at cannabis stores in Oregon.

So in order to have a viable enterprise on the reservation, the tribes and state need an agreement allowing the tribes access to the Oregon market. At the same time, the sovereignty of the tribes is to be respected.

To accomplish this, the tribes’ Cannabis Commission will be the regulatory body for production on the reservation.

The commission will ensure that the product meets the state standards, including aspects such as allowable fertilizer and solvents, for example.

When the tribal product meets the state standards, the tribes can then export the particular shipment from the reservation to the state market. There is no plan for sales on the reservation.

The inter-government agreement includes provisions regarding a scenario in which the tribal product does not meet the state standards. In this case the state would be able to prohibit, or embargo the product from the state market.

If this happens, the Cannabis Commission would work with the OLCC on resolving the matter. An embargo scenario would most likely be mutually agreed upon between the tribal and state regulatory bodies, Ellen Grover said.

The inter-government agreement envisions a cooperative approach, which the tribes have taken with both the state and federal government on this issue.

There is a dispute resolution process set out in the inter-government agreement, in case the Cannabis Commission and OLCC do not come to a mutual agreement.

In an unlikely and worst case scenario, an irreconcilable disagreement would end up in state court in Marion County. This was a point of concern for Tribal Councilman Jody Calica: The state at times has been at odds with the tribes, he said, in matters such as fisheries and hunting, and even the null and void “treaty of 1865.”

The tribes’ legal counsel said she would bring up the matter with the state council, in order to clarify this point as to tribal sovereignty.

The inter-governmental agreement is for a term of ten years, with an automatic renewal possible for another ten years.

The tribal membership in late 2015 passed the cannabis referendum with more than 86 percent of the voters saying yes. The referendum also saw the largest turnout of voters, for a referendum, in tribal history.

Meanwhile, Ventures is in the process of hiring an executive director of the cannabis enterprise.

Timber Co.: Council okays through 2017

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Instead, the legal recourse is limited to the LLC itself.

The Timber Company appears to be the first LLC of the Confederated Tribes, Hamstreet said.

The Tribal Council agreed to form the company last year, after Warm Springs Forest Products Industries became insolvent. At the time, around late spring of last year, the WSFPI insolvency meant that some of the timber resources—timber on the ground in the forest, for example—were in jeopardy of going to waste.

It was also important to go ahead with already-planned timber sales, because the 2016 tribal budget anticipated some of this revenue.

The LLC was the choice to move forward, and the company was successful in making sales; although waiting for an approval from the BIA, some of the logs on the ground were lost to bug infestation.

Still, the company as a start-up had a successful year. At first there was a matter of re-establishing the credibility of the tribal timber sales, as fallout from the WSFPI insolvency created doubt among major players in the regional market, Hamstreet said. The good reputation has since been restored, he said.

The Timber LLC will be the sole purchaser of tribal timber in 2017, with the exception of one sale of about 6 million board feet. This sale will go directly to a company that will harvest and haul the logs. This will be used as a test, to compare benefits to the tribes of the two approaches.

Meanwhile, the reservation timber allowable cut is set at 25 million board feet. In addition, there are about 11 million board feet from 2016 that were not harvested, and this timber will be added to the 2017 inventory.

Earlier in December, when the Tribal Council considered continuing the Timber Co. in 2017, the vote on the resolution was 3-0-6: There were three in favor, no one against, three abstains

plus three out of the room.

The result of this was unclear. Rather than debate the question, Council decided to read the resolution again and have a re-vote.

This time it passed 6-2-0. Councilman Ron Suppah supported the resolution, but nevertheless said he was concerned that the BIA agency superintendent had not been present at these meetings regarding timber sales.

The BIA has a trust and fiduciary duty regarding the resource, and proceeding with no BIA representative is concerning, Councilman Suppah said.

At the time of these meetings, the BIA Warm Springs Agency had no permanent superintendent.

Court issues big decision in Indian Child Welfare Act case

The Indian Child Welfare Acts was passed by Congress in 1978.

The Act is a federal law that seeks to keep American Indian children with Native families.

Congress passed ICWA in 1978 in response to the alarmingly high number of Indian children being removed from their homes by both public and private agencies.

The intent of Congress under ICWA was to “protect the best interests of Indian children and to promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and families.”

ICWA sets federal requirements that apply to state child custody proceedings involving an Indian child who is a member of or eligible for membership in a federally recognized tribe.

Over the years the act has been misinterpreted or ignored by local courts while dealing with Indian parents and their children.

After several years of fighting with the Rapid City, South Dakota, court system to enforce the ICWA, attorney Dana Hanna received judgement from Chief Federal Judge Jeffery L. Viken in the U. S. District Court.

The case that finally

reached the conclusion was known as “Oglala Sioux Tribe, and Rosebud Sioux Tribe to protect the rights of Madonna Pappan, and Lisa Young, individually and on behalf of all other persons similarly situated.”

Plaintiffs Madonna Pappan and Lisa Young live in Pennington County and are member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

The court classified them as class representatives for all similarly situated Indian

parents.

In a March 2015 court order the judge found the defendants had violated the plaintiff’s due process rights under the 14th Amendment during the course of the 48-hour hearings. Among the findings:

The defendants failed to appoint counsel in advance of the 48-hour hearing. They failed to provide notice of the claims against Indian parents, the issues to be resolved and the state’s burden of proof, and denied the plaintiff’s the right to cross-examine adverse witnesses. They denied Indian parents or custodians the right to present evidence in their own defense, and removed Indian children on grounds not based on evidence presented in the hearing.

The December, 2016 order applied a permanent injunction on the defendants, stating that in their official capacities they are “hereby immediately and permanently restrained and enjoined from engaging in the following activities:

Violating the constitutional rights of plaintiffs guaranteed by the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment;

Violating the statutory rights of the plaintiffs guaranteed by the ICWA and particularly those rights guaranteed by 25 U. S. C. s 1922 et seq, and

Violating the constitutional and statutory rights of the plaintiffs as set out in the Declaratory Judgement entered on Dec. 15.

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Letters to the editor

Operation Warm Up... More than just coats

Operation Warm Up is chance for Warm Springs community members to find a warm coat for this winter. The focus is on coats, but Operation Warm Up offers much more.

Stop by the Family Resource Center Social Services Office this Wednesday or Thursday, January 4 and 5, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (open during lunch hour).

This is a program, first come first serve, of the Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch and Social Services Department.

On hand are gently used coats from Columbia, gently used snow boots from Columbia, limited new coats and sweatshirts, window insulation kits, small space heaters, a limited number of hats and gloves, and a limited number of wool socks.

Partnering with Health and Human Services and Social Services are the Columbia Sportswear Company, Indian Head Casino, KWSO 91.9 FM, and the Confederated Tribes.

Our people

Our people are still suffering. Ethics is at an all time low for our tribal government. Our own people traveling at the memberships expense—boards, committees and employees. Money being paid out of Natural Resources to family members. One day, indictments will approach those of you who abuse our people, then all of a sudden, we will be more important than your wallet.

What will it take for our people to wake up? What will it take for us as a Tribe to repair our tribal government? Those of you that travel, knock it off, make a choice for your people. Many of our relatives, including children and elders, live without electricity and food. Think of that next time you cash a check or post a picture on Facebook enjoying yourself at the expense of your own people, your Tribe. Your own individual greed is hurting your people.

Our Creator needs to live in your hearts and spirit. Every day. One day you will face Him, your choices yesterday, today and tomorrow will determine your fate. Our tribal jail is a fate for many who suffer addiction. There will be a day, all of you who

take advantage of your own people, will face the same fate if you do not correct yourselves. I can say this about our incarcerated relatives, at least they are under the influence of alcohol or drugs while committing acts against their community. All of you abusing the people are of sound mind and body and do these acts against our community. You all know who you are and so do we. We are watching.

Leadership, do your job. You turning your eyes away from this type of activity is condoning this activity. Love your people enough to correct those who abuse us, even if they are your relatives or projected voters in your district. In our Creators eyes, you are just as accountable as those you condone. See the love in these words, see the love for our people, see the love for our history and most importantly, see our Creator. Until then, our tribal government will continue to spiral, our businesses will continue to fail and our people will continue to suffer.

Nye, **Leona A. Ike-Smith**, Tribal Member.

School superintendent meetings

The Jefferson County School District 509-J has scheduled meetings in Warm Springs in order to receive input on the search for a new district superintendent.

The meeting had been scheduled for December, but the weather conditions forced a delay until January.

The current schedule calls for two meetings this Wednesday, January 4.

Weather permitting this week, the first meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday, January 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greeley Heights Community Center, 2776 Quail Trail.

A second meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of January 4, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy Community Room, 50 Chukar Road.

Drop in at one of these meeting sites if you would like to comment about the desired qualities and qualifications desired in the next Jefferson County school district superintendent.

Oregon School Boards Association consultant Steve Kelley will be on hand to answer questions.

If you cannot attend,

your comments can be made through the on-line survey available at:
jcsd.k12.or.us

Births

Fabian Sage Wallulatam
Fredrick Wallulatam Jr. and Macheu Macy of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Fabian Sage Wallulatam, born on December 17, 2016.

Fabian joins brothers Evan, AJ, and Wade; and sisters Maxine, Priscilla, Aiyana and Jade.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Judith Kalama and Craig Tailfeathers Sr.

DeShaun Alray Palmer
Darreck Palmer Sr. and Ikie Marie Heath are pleased to announce the birth of their son DeShaun Alray Palmer, born on December 20, 2016.

DeShaun joins brothers Kain, 14, Junior 10, and Roy 2; and sisters Ciara, 17, Moneikah, 12, Cassandra, 11, and Pearl, 5.

Grandparents on the father's side are Andy Leonard of Warm Springs, and Raynele Palmer of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are the late Packy Heath of Warm Springs, and Alice Wyena of Priest Rapids, Washington.

Austen Miller
Arthur Miller and Reggie Clements of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Austen Miller, born on December 19, 2016.

Austen joins brothers Arthur Jr.; and sisters Adriana and Circe.

Grandparent on the father's side is the late Pamela Miller of White Swan, Washington.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Marcella Tish-Martinez of Warm Springs, and Ron Clements of Warm Springs.

Clive Tyler Trollope-Dixon
Vernon G. Dixon and Corrin N. Trollope are pleased to announce the birth of their son Clive Tyler Trollope-Dixon, born on December 22, 2016.

Clive joins sisters Corilyn, 7, and Laci, 5.

Grandparents on the father's side are Calvin Dixon, and Lori and Floyd Mergel.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Tyler and Maria Trollope.

Tygh Eligio Santos
Joel Aaren Santos Sr. and Karla Kim Kalama of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Tygh Eligio Santos, born on December 1, 2016.

Tygh joins brother Joel Jr., 5; and sister Kiara, 10.

Grandparents on the father's side are Alberto Eligio and Brenda Lee Santos of Parkdale.

Grandparents on the mother's side are atwai Roland Kalama and Verleen Kalama of Warm Springs.

Lincoln's Powwow turns 40 in February

The Simnasho community will host the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow in February. This the Fortieth Annual Lincoln's Powwow.

Jaihline "Cha Cha" Ramirez, Indian name Smalahne, is a candidate for this year's Lincoln's Powwow Queen. Jaihline says:

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My favorite things to do are play basketball and soccer, bake, bead and attend



as many powwows with my family as possible.

My parents are Joy and

Jose Ramirez. My grandmother is Yvonne Arthur. I come from the McKinley and Jessie Arthur Family.

I have one sister Soraya and three brothers, Carlos, Damian and Izaii.

I will be out and about in the community selling raffle tickets and introducing myself. Thank you in advance for your support and encouragement. Contact infor: 541-777-9220; or Joy Ramirez on Facebook.

Seniors lunch

At the Senior Lunch on Tuesday, January 10, there will be presentations on Medicare and Medicaid, and diabetic shoes, glasses and dentures.

The Senior Lunch is from noon to 1 at the Senior Center.

The IHS Diabetes program provides these educational presentations on the second Tuesday of each month.

from 2—4 p.m. in the Clinic Atrium.

Wednesday, January 11. February 13, March 15, April 10, May 3, May 15, June 5, June 14, June 19, July 12, August 14, September 13, October 16, November 8, and December 6.

Home ownership

Pathways Home: A Native Homeownership course will begin on Tuesday, January 10.

The classes are designed to teach you how to become a successful homeowner.

Participants will learn how to find, finance, purchase and maintain a home.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 at the tribal Credit enterprise building, beginning January 10. Call 541-553-3148 to sign up.

Tune in

Tune in to KWSO Tuesday night, January 10, for Madras White Buffalo basketball.

The varsity girls will host Sisters. Listen live beginning just before the 7 p.m. tipoff.

At Behavioral Health Center

The Anger Management Group at the Behavioral Health Center this year will meet on Wednesdays, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The orientation begins this Wednesday, January 4. And groups meetings will happen on these Wednesdays:

January 11, 18 and 25. February 1, 8, 15 and 33. March 1, and ending on March 8.

The facilitator is Alice Sampson, and the co-facilitator is Kelly Anthony.

For any inquiries about receiving a certificate, you may contact Alice at the Behavioral Health Center at 541-553-3205.

Winter term

Warm Springs winter term GED class registrations begin the week of January 9. Attend a class the first week for orientation and to register.

Registration closes January 13. Orientation for Basic Reading and Writing is Monday or Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., and Basic Math on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 in room 302 at the Education Building. Classes will begin the following week.

Food Handlers

Here are the dates for the Food Handlers classes in Warm Springs. All Classes are

Tribes, park, PGE to host 23rd Eagle Watch



Scenes from last year's Eagle Watch.



The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Cove Palisades State Park will host the Twenty-Third Annual Eagle Watch in February.

The event, held at Round Butte Overlook Park, is set for February 25-26.

There will be live birds of prey on hand, plus sighting opportunities of the birds in the wild. There are kids activities, a silent auction, and much more.

The tribal traditional dancers and drummers are a popular part of the

event.

The tribes, the park and PGE have hosted Eagle Watch every February since 1993.

Art contest

This year the Eagle Watch partners are hosting the Third Annual Eagle Watch Art Contest.

The contest is for all Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook county students in grades 4 through 12.

Students can enter all artwork, including traditional types of work such as weaving and beading.

Winners will be an-

nounced at the Eagle Watch Event at the Round Butte Overlook Park in February.

Here are the contest rules:

All artwork must be the student's original artwork. All art must include the student's name, school, grade, email and phone number on the back or attached.

Artwork can be dropped off at your school office or at the Cove Palisades State Park or .

The deadline is Friday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

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Miss Warm Springs Pageant 2017



Some of the former Miss Warm Springs



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Miss Warm Springs 2016 Keeyana Yellowman presents the crown to Miss Warm Springs 2017 Katrina Blackwolf.



Cultural display by Katrina Blackwolf

Tribal Council January agenda items

The following are some of the items coming up on the January Tribal Council agenda:

Monday, Jan. 9
9 a.m. - Bureau of Indian Affairs update with the acting superintendent.
10 - Office of Special Trustee update with Charles Jackson.
10:30 - Realty items with Urbana Ross.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update conference calls, federal and state.
2:30 - Tribal attorney update.

Tuesday, Jan. 10
9 a.m. - Funeral benefits agreement with Lynn Davis and Lisa Lomas.
10 - Minors Trust Investment policy statement with Alfred Estimo.
11 - Land Buy Back program with Randy Scott, Alyssa Macy and Lonny Macy.
1:30 p.m. - TV Butte with Kathleen Sloan, Culture and Heritage Committee.
2:30 - Implementation Plan update with Alyssa Macy.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
9 a.m. - Financial overview with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.
10 - Management Plan update with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.
11 - Economic Stewardship update with Kahseuss Jackson.

Monday, Jan. 16
9 a.m. - Review minutes and resolutions.
10 - Every Student Succeeds Act with April Campbell of the Oregon Department of Education and the Education Committee.
11 - Adoption election discussion with Howard Arnett, Lynn Davis and Alyssa Macy.

Tuesday, Jan. 17
Fish and Wildlife workshop at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Tribal Caucus with CRITFC.

Monday, Jan. 23
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer and COO updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.
10 - February agenda/review minutes with the S-T.
11 - Draft resolutions with the S-T.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls, federal and state.
3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.

Tuesday, Jan. 24
9 a.m. - Culture & Heritage Committee.
10 - Education Committee with Deanie Smith.
11 - Fish & Wildlife Committee with Bruce Jim Sr.
1:30 p.m. - Health & Welfare Committee with Janice Clements.
2:30 - Land Use Planning Committee with Jimmy Tohet Sr.

3:30 - Range & Ag Committee with Delford Johnson.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
9 a.m. - Timber Committee with Levi VanPelt.
10 - Water Board with Roy Spino.
11 - Miss Warm Springs with Alyssa Macy.
1:30 p.m. - EPA on Portland Harbor with Robert Brunoe.

Monday, Jan. 30
Enterprise updates
9 a.m. - Indian Head Casino.
10 - Power & Water Enterprises.
11 - Composite Products.
1:30 p.m. - Warm Springs Telecom.
2:30 - Credit.
3- Warm Springs Ventures.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
9 a.m. - Kah-Nee-Ta update.

10 - Museum at Warm Springs.
11 - Housing Authority.
1:30 p.m. - Timber LLC.
3 - Cannabis update with Ventures.

All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits, will be due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. Send by email in Word form for review:

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Da’ Boys win 53rd holiday tourney

The Recreation Department hosted the Fifty-Third Annual Warm Springs Indian Men’s Holiday Basketball Tournament, Dec. 29-31.

These are the official results from the tourney:

Champions: da’ Boys, from White Swan, Washington.

Runner ups: Warm Springs.

Third: United Tribes. And fourth: Medicine Society from Fallon, Nevada.

MVP: Chris Jone of da’ Boys, White Swan.

Mr. Hustle: Bradley Fryburg, da’ Boys.

High scorer: Trevor John, United Tribes—35 points in one game.

Top rebounder: Kellen Hawley, ‘da Boys.

All Tourney Team:

Darren Six, Warm Springs. Kellen Hawley, da’ Boys. Leighton

Pennington, Warm Springs.

Bradley Fryburg, da’ Boys. Trevor DeGarmo, United Tribes. Connor Ogle, Medicine Society. Trevor John, United Tribes.

Rich Harrington, Medicine Society. Lawrence Spino, Portland. Bosh Kalama, Tygh Valley Next Gen. Vaughn Herrera, CW Tune Squad. Ray Anderson, Rezidentials, Warm Springs.

Coach Recognition Awards:

Darryl Smith, United Tribes. Ray Anderson, Rezidentials. Harry Hisatake, Medicine Society. Glen Jones, da’ Boys. James Arthur, Tygh Valley Next Gen. Vaughn Herrera, CW Tune Squad. Mike Jackson, Warm Springs. J.T. Ball, Portland.

Championship game: da’ Boys, 61, Warm Springs 59.

Third/fourth place game: United Tribes 116, Fallon, Nevada 84.

MHS, Academy sports

In Madras High School sports on Friday, **January 6:**

Boys freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Mountain View. Games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The girls basketball teams are on the road at Mountain View High School.

Tune into KWSO Friday evening at 7 for Madras White Buffalo basketball.

In Madras High School sports on Saturday, **January 7:**

JV and varsity swimming teams travel to a meet in The Dalles, and varsity wrestlers have a meet at Bend High School.

In Madras MHS sposts on Tuesday, **January 10:** Girls’ freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Sisters. Games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The boys teams play at Sisters High School.

Also on **January 10:** At the Warm Springs Academy: Wrestling and girls’ basketball information night is at 5 in the school cafeteria. Dinner is at 5:30, and the boys basketball awards are at 6.

In Madras High School sports on Wednesday, **January 11:** The boys and girls freshman basketball teams have games at Bend High School.

On Thursday, **January 12:** Warm Springs Academy girls basketball plays in Sisters at 4.

On **January 12** in Madras High School sports: Varsity wrestlers travel to a meet at Crook County High School.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Medicine Society, Fallon Nevada, 64 vs. Portland, 57: Fifty-Third Annual Warm Springs All Indian men’s tournament.

Summary of Tribal Council meetings

(The following are summaries of recent Tribal Council meetings.)

December 5, 2016

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Ronald Suppah Sr., Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin and Francelia Miller, Records.
2. Bureau of Indian Affairs and Office of Special Trustee Updates.
3. Kah-Nee-Ta discussion:
 - Motion made authorizing Jim Manion, board member, and Jim Bankson, general manager, to work with the Secretary-Treasurer to identify \$175,000 loan from the tribes. And to report back what the funds are covering, and terms of the loan.
 - Motion made amending Tribal Council’s agenda to add an enterprise update for December 13 at 4:30.
4. TERO discussion: Motion made authorizing the negotiating team to contact other tribes to schedule a meeting. Possible date is December 21 at 1:30.
5. Federal legislative update.
6. State legislative update.
7. Tribal attorney update:
 - Motion made authorizing the Secretary-Treasurer to sign a letter to Rick Molitor, 509-J school district superintendent, regarding the reversion of district-owned portion of the former elementary school site to the tribes.

- Motion made to amend the agenda to present the Cannabis Inter-governmental Agreement on December 27.
- 8. Forestry management deduction budget, fishing regulations and smelt regulations:
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,259: expenditures for Intensive Forest Management activities pursuant to exhibit funding for 2017.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,260: 2017 fishing regulations are hereby approved, adopted and enacted by Tribal Council.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,261: restrictive regulations are adopted for tribal subsistence fishing for smelt at the Cowlitz River during 2017.
- 9. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5 p.m.

December 6, 2016

1. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Ronald Suppah Sr., Valerie Switzler, and Carina Miller. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
2. 2016 Veteran’s Day Powwow update.
3. Land Buyback program update.
4. Funeral benefit policy discussion to be scheduled for early January.
5. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

December 12, 2016

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred

- Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah Sr., Carina Miller, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin and Francelia Miller, Records.
2. Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,262, appointing the right-of-way negotiating team.
 3. Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,263, supporting Floy L. Anderson to be appointed the BIA Superintendent for the Warm Springs Agency.
 4. Secretary-Treasurer update.
 5. Chief Operations Officer update.
 6. Tribal Court:
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,264: 2017 master jury duty list with some names struck from the list.
 - Motion made rescinding previous action: effective immediately the Court staff will be under the Chief Judge authority.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,265, appointing Ronald Roome as a 2017 Tribal Court Judge Pro Tempore.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,266, appointing Barbara Haslinger as a 2017 Tribal Court Judge Pro Tempore.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,267, appointing Thomas Howes as a 2017 Tribal Court Judge Pro Tempore.
 - Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,268, approving the amendment to WSTC Section 331.125 effective immediately: Health certificate requirement for a marriage li-

- cense.
7. Motion approving the Tribal Council 2017 agenda.
 8. Motion approving the purchase of a Pendleton blanket for Governor Brown.
 9. Tabled the review of Minutes.
 10. Enrollments:
 - Motion made adopting Resolution No. 12,269, enrolling 16 eligible applicants to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
 - Motion made to adopt Resolution No. 12,253B: that a special per capita distribution is hereby authorized in the amount of \$500 for each eligible member who appears on the roll as of December 12, 2016, to be made available in the Ramah Settlement, and that the current budget is hereby amended in the amount of \$2,619,000.
 11. Minor’s Trust Fund:
 - Motion made adopting Resolution No. 12,270: That this Tribal Council Resolution and Exhibit “A”, hereto shall replace Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,691(A), adopted on January 30, 2013, and that Tribal Council Resolution 11,691(A), shall be of no further force and effect.
 12. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

December 27, 2016

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah Sr., Valerie Switzler and Carina Miller. Minnie Yahtin and Francelia Miller, Records.
2. Motion approving an agenda

- amendment giving elders time to share concerns.
3. Cannabis inter-governmental agreement:
 - Motion made adopting Resolution No. 12,276, approving the inter-governmental agreement for cross jurisdictional for marijuana businesses in Oregon under the IGA.
 4. Purchasing policy:
 - Motion made adopting Resolution No. 12,277, tribal administrative rules for purchasing.
 5. Warm Springs Timber Company LLC:
 - Motion made adopting Resolution No. 12,278: Tribal Council endorses the recommendation for Warm Springs Timber Co. to continue as a going-concern during 2017, and WSTC will be the exclusive purchaser, with the exception of a single auction stumpage sale, of the tribes’ timber during that time. The Memorandum of Understanding attached as Exhibit “A” is hereby approved, and Branch of Natural Resources Forestry and WSTC are instructed to execute the MOU and implement it in good faith in 2017.
 6. Key Bank credit cards discussion with Finance.
 7. Motion made scheduling a General Council meeting for January 12, 2017 at the Agency Longhouse. Agenda will be the supplemental budget for Kah-Nee-Ta.
 8. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.



Many of the former Miss Warm Springs attended the pageant, held in December at the Agency Longhouse.

Jayson Smith
photos

Resolutions of Tribal Council

In support of Kah-Nee-Ta

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Sprigs Reservation of Oregon is a federally recognized Indian tribe; and,

Whereas the Tribe formed Kah-Nee-Ta Resort (KNT) as a subordinate organization for economic purposes pursuant to Article 5, Section 1(f) and (o) of the Tribe’s Constitution and By-laws; and,

Whereas KNT is a wholly owned business enterprise of the Tribe for the purpose of, among others, operating and maintaining well-managed resort and other activities that will enhance the resort and hospitality businesses of the Tribe; and,

Whereas operational working capital and capital investment is needed and critical for KNT to continue resort operations and to be competitive in the Central Oregon destination resort economy and are therefore critical for the current and future welfare of the Tribe; and,

Whereas operating capital in the amount of \$175,000 is necessary for

operations through December 31, 2016 and additional operating capital in the amount of up to \$400,000 is necessary for operations through the first quarter of 2017; and,

Whereas provided such working capital will allow the resort to remain operational while KNT develops an investment, improvement and operational plan for the long term operation of KNT, including but not limited to investigating opportunities to engage an outside investor; and,

Whereas a tribal investment is necessary to prevent an offseason closure of KNT and to continue operations until the busy season provides sufficient revenue to become self-sufficient; and,

Whereas by passage of Tribal Council Resolution No. 11,289 the Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF) Committee was created whose purpose is to utilize Tribal Council appropriations and other funds to assist with the development of business opportunities by tribal business enterprises on the Warm Springs Reservation; and,

Whereas by motion the Tribal Council instructed the

Secretary-Treasurer to locate funds in an amount up to \$175,000 to meet the immediate working capital needs of KNT; and,

Whereas the BIRF fund has sufficient funds to cover the \$175,000 working capital needs of KNT but does not, at this time, contain sufficient funds to meet the additional \$400,000 of working capital needs of KNT; and,

Whereas the Secretary-Treasurer and KNT will work with the BIRF Committee to develop appropriate terms and conditions and documentation for a BIRF loan to KNT; and,

Whereas a supplemental budget is necessary to fund some or all of the additional working capital needs of KNT in the form of a loan to KNT; and,

Whereas the funding request is based on the following:

1. Development of a short-term operations, capital improvement and management plan for KNT by January 31, 2017, to minimize unnecessary expenses while maintaining core services; and,

2. Development of a long term operations, capital improvement and management plan for KNT by December 31, 2017 that will ensure self-sufficient and financially sound opera-



The judges panel at the Miss Warm Springs Pageant.

tions; and,

3. Development of financial and operational performance metrics and monthly reporting to Tribal Council and/or the Secretary Treasurer of such metrics during the term of any loan agreement with the Tribes; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council supports the ongoing operation of KNT in a manner that is self-sufficient and financially sound and believes the following funding and actions are in the best interests of the Tribe; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Or-

egon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(f) and (l) of the Tribal Council Constitution and Bylaws, that the Tribal Council hereby:

1. Authorizes the Secretary-Treasurer to provide funding in the amount of \$175,00 to KNT for working capital from the BIRF fund in accordance with the terms and conditions consistent with previous BIRF loans or otherwise agreed to by the BIRF Committee, and directs that as provided in the funding terms and conditions any interest and earnings on such funding shall be reinvested in the BIRF fund; and,

2. Authorizes the Secretary-Treasurer to initiate a supplemental budget proce-

dure in an amount up to \$400,000 for working capital for KNT, structured as a loan in accordance with terms and conditions similar to the BIRF fund loan; and,

3. Authorizes the Chair, Vice Chair, and/or Secretary-Treasurer to develop and execute loan agreements and associated documentation for the BIRF loan and any supplemental budget loans in a manner consistent with the BIRF Committee practice and/or recommendations and to undertake any additional actions, make any filings or pay any sums reasonably necessary to carry out the intent of these resolutions. (*Resolution no. 12,275.*)

Rights of way, building lease

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a federally recognized Indian tribe; and,

Whereas US West, now CenturyLink (CL), has two expired leases with the tribes. One is a 25-year right-of-way (ROW) lease agreement with US West for a fiber optic cable that crosses the reservation entering from the northern boundary near the Bear Springs campground and exiting along Highway 26 at the Deschutes River. The other is a ground lease for the CL Central Office building that houses their primary equipment and is located in the Warm Springs East Campus area; and,

Whereas the ROW lease agreement required US West to compensate the tribes by extending copper telephone cable, valued at \$143,500, to homes in Sidwalter. Owners of eleven allotment tracts and one fee tract were paid a total of \$8,392.03; and,

Whereas since that time, leases for rights-of-way for fiber cable have become much more valuable, and through our membership in the National Tribal Telecom Association we have learned that other tribes have been

successful in securing ongoing, substantial revenue streams from that resource; and,

Whereas Tribal Council established a telecommunications company to provide, expand and improve services on the Warm Springs Reservation to tribal members, government, critical facilities, businesses and enterprises, and,

Whereas Resolution 11,181 recognized that it is in the best interest of the tribes to create a tribally-owned telecommunications company “to provide an effective mechanism to operate and manage telecommunications on the reservation” and “show always be considered as a possible provider of telecommunications for the tribes,” now therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs pursuant to Article V, Section 1(i) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-laws of the Confederated Tribes that an ad hoc committee (committee) be established to negotiate these lease agreements with CenturyLink; and,

Be it further resolved that the committee shall be composed of the following: Warm Springs Power

and Water Enterprises director Jim Manion, as lead negotiator, and who has experience negotiating utility ROWs; and

Tribal planner Lonny Macy, who facilitates and coordinates telecommunications planning and has commenced discussions with CenturyLink on the ROW agreement; and,

WST general manager Jose Matanane, who has a broad telecommunications perspective and represents the concerns and interests of the WST enterprise; and,

Converge Communications consultant Adam Haas, who has successfully negotiated telecommunications leases on behalf of the tribes in the past; and,

Tribal Council member Charles Calica to serve as communications liaison between the negotiating team and Tribal Council; and,

Legal Expertise, designated to provide support and assistance in carrying out the negotiations;

Be it further resolved that all offices, departments, agencies, employees and agents of the tribes are directed to make their expertise and assistance related to the negotiation effort available to the committee upon request. (*Resolution no. 12,262.*)

Parents:

Did You Know that 62% of Jefferson County Youth indicate that hard liquor is easy to obtain?

- Of students who report using alcohol, 42% report drinking hard liquor.
- 75% of youth respondents say that they get alcohol at home.

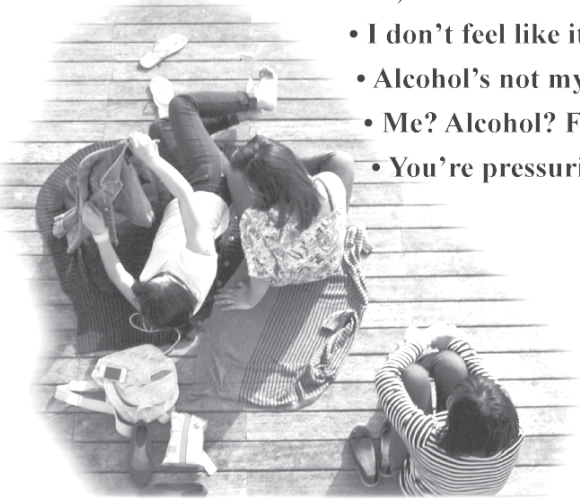
Ways to Safeguard Alcohol From Youth:

- Put all alcohol in a secure place that is out of youth’s reach.
- Monitor the levels in liquor bottles and watch for alcohol that has been watered down.
- Don’t store extra alcohol in places like the basement or garage – it’s easy for bottles or cans to disappear.
- If you drink, model healthy alcohol use to your children.
- Don’t allow teen drinking. Don’t host parties or allow your children to go to parties where alcohol is served to those under 21. Make your rules and expectations clear to your children and enforce those rules.
- Exercise your influence. Data shows that teens continue to care what their parents think, even while they are in high school and college. Let your teen know that you don’t want them to drink and that most teens in fact don’t drink.

Talk to Youth About How to Say No to Alcohol:

It’s okay to role play ways to say no, and to talk about avoiding places where people may pressure youth to drink:

- No, thanks.
- I don’t feel like it. Do you have any soda?
- Alcohol’s not my thing.
- Me? Alcohol? Forget it.
- You’re pressuring me. I said no.



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Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor

Superintendent



Recently, one of our community partners told me how impressed she's been by our students. She visits our schools each month to gather positive stories and shared that she is always greeted with smiles and kindness. She said our students consistently open doors for her, answer questions thoughtfully and demonstrate all-around courtesy and respect. I'm not surprised, but it always makes me feel proud when I hear these comments. And I hear them often.

Sometimes it's easy to get distracted by our challenges and we forget to celebrate our successes. Everyday, we see student progress. Everyday, we are reminded that our kids have great potential and that our staff is outstanding.

To kick off the New Year, I want to dedicate this month's Schools in Action to simply celebrate our students and staff and our accomplishments in 2016.

On behalf of the JCS team and school board, I'd like to wish you all a very Happy New Year and a great 2017.

Rick Molitor, JCS Superintendent



Buff Elementary students enjoy art time.



MHS Future Farmers of America competitors.



Reading time at WSK8 is special with help from Warm Springs elder Lois Squiemphen.



Members of the Warm Spring Youth Tribal Council work to enhance cultural awareness at Madras High School.



Teachers and staff make learning fun at Metolius Elementary during PJ Day.



Buff Elementary students help principal Billie White with leadership announcements.



MHS transition students learn skills to become independent adults.



JCMS Iron Chefs Heather Horn, Jose Mendoza and Madisyn Johnson take the competition.

Fun at Madras Elementary's Family Geography Night



Visit the District website at jcsd.k12.or.us



A snapshot of the great team from Madras Elementary School.



JCMS celebrates Future Business Leaders of America. Future business leader and MHS junior Carly Breach (inset) becomes vice president for FBLA's Cascade Region.



Madras High School seniors learn construction trade skills and work toward graduation with help from The Heart of Oregon Corp Youth Build Program.



Metolius Elementary students and staff celebrate a new play structure thanks to generous donations from community members.



Hector Beaz, another successful 5th year graduate from Madras High School.



Native American students from WSK8 Academy and Madras High School take part in the Native Stand health education program to learn about coming-of-age issues.

PAC

Calendar

January

18 Buff Elementary Winter Concert: 12:30 - 2 p.m.

March

12 La Boheme: 3:00 p.m.

Calendar

January

5 School Board Meeting - 7 p.m.

16 No School: Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

23 School Board Meeting - 7 p.m.

27 No School: End of Quarter Teacher Work Day

Students graduating from YouthBuild

The Warm Springs community is cordially invited to the 2017 Heart of Oregon Corps YouthBuild graduation celebration.

The celebration is set for this Thursday, January 5 starting at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be held at the Madras Performing Arts building located next to Madras High School, 412 Buff Street in Madras.

There are a number of Warm Springs youth who will be graduating. Here is the full list of the YouthBuild graduates:

Angel Arzate, Chelsea Bradley, Gabriela Cohetzaltitla, Ruben Benitez Cordova, Alyssa Culp, Thomas Felix Jr., Kris Howtopat, Rodger Jack, MariAngel Kennington, Anthony Lopez, Christopher Marvitz,

Alex Matson, Jasmine McCool.

Sebastian McMahon, Martin Mojica, Jesus Morales, Patrick O'Bar, Scott Powell, LeiOnah Scott, Roman Silva, Ashlee Sullens-Flores, Cameron Welsh.

Please come help us celebrate the many accomplishments of Cohort 4, 5 and 6.

Butch David, school district liaison.

At 509-J

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors was scheduled to meet this Thursday, Jan. 5 at the Madras Performing Arts Center multi-purpose room.

However, the recent weather has caused the cancellation of various school activities. It was not yet clear whether this would include the Thursday board meeting.

On the agenda, if the meeting happens, is the superintendent search update, with Steve Kelley of the Oregon School boards association.

Another item is the proposed calendar for the 2017-18 school year budget; and hearing of citizens and delegations.

You can reach the district office at 541-475-6192.

Elders luncheon this week

The Warm Springs Seniors Program will host the Elders Holiday Luncheon this Thursday, January 5, at the Agency Longhouse.

The luncheon celebration begins at noon, weather permitting. You can reach the Senior Program at 541-553-3313.



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2015 Chevrolet Sonic - 29,908 miles - \$15,995 #18760A		2015 Nissan Versa - 16,884 miles - \$11,995 #48168A	
2015 Hyundai Accent- 14,915 miles - \$13,995 #70426A		2014 Buick Verano Sedan- 33,840 miles - \$16,995 #22894A	
2014 Buick Enclave - 54,018 miles - \$31,995 #17280A		2013 Chevrolet Malibu - 70,201 miles - \$12,995 #64565A	
2012 Ram 2500 Mega Cab - 67,669 miles - \$44,995 #63446B		2012 Chevrolet Impala - 88,224 miles - \$10,995 #15906A	
2008 Buick Lucerne CX- 81,013 miles - \$7,995 #69457X		2007 Chevrolet Tahoe SUV - 140,395 miles - \$15,995 #72830A	
2006 GMC Sierra - 74,365 miles - \$26,995 #89827B		2007 Buick LaCrosse- 119,516 miles - \$6,995 #95300A	



\$135,000 FORD WINTERFEST

Blazin Blazer Ticket Giveaways
Every Friday 6pm-10pm, Win a set of Blazer Basketball Tickets and a \$100 Visa Card or \$200 in Bonus Slot Play. Earn entries all month long.

WINTERFEST WEEKEND Drawings
Win up to \$800 in our WINTERFEST WEEKEND Drawings. Cash and Bonus Slot Play. Drawings every Saturday from 4-9pm AND every Sunday from 1-5pm in January. Earn entries all month long.

FORD WINTERFEST TRUCK GIVEAWAY
2017 FORD F-250 SUPER DUTY | FEBRUARY 26TH | 4PM
Earn entries now thru February 26th.





INDIAN HEAD CASINO

WHERE IT'S *Always* YOUR LUCKY DAY!



THROWBACK Thursday

\$3.49
GRILLED CHEESE & TOMATO SOUP
Served 11am - Close
Players' Club Card Required.



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Winter Breakfast Special

Ham Steak & Eggs
\$9.95*
*Served 11am-11pm
*Players' Club Card Required



COTTONWOOD restaurant



\$500 Blackjack Tournaments

January 5th & 19th | 6:00 pm



SUPER DUTY MULTIPLIERS - SLOTS & BLACKJACK
Thursdays Noon-8pm. 3X SUPER DUTY Slot and Blackjack Multipliers. That's up to 3X points, food and merchandise.



\$500 Slot Tournaments

January 12th & 26th | 6:00 pm

