



Spilyay Tymoo

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Tribes plan for summer total eclipse

The morning on August 21 of this year, a Monday, will bring a solar eclipse across parts the U.S. including Oregon. The Warm Springs Reservation is in direct line to see the total eclipse.

Expect many visitors, as more populous areas—Portland and Eugene, for instance—are not in direct line to see the total eclipse.

This is an economic opportunity for the tribes, but one that also requires careful planning: August is the height of fire season, and vehicle traffic on the reservation could become an issue.

Meanwhile, plans are coming together for celebration and education events on the day of the eclipse, and during the weekend

leading up to it.

Kah-Nee-Ta is already booked for that weekend, with a student group traveling to the resort from Japan.

Indian Head Casino is planning to feature Native entertainers on the days leading up to the eclipse. "We're looking at having national level, and regional Native entertainers," said Belinda Chavez, marketing director at the casino.

Indian Head is also planning to provide transportation for customers to exclusive viewing areas on the reservation.

Working with the casino, the Museum at Warm Springs has plans for a gathering on the museum grounds featuring tribal ven-

dors and dance demonstrations.

NASA project

Warm Springs Ventures is partnering with NASA on a unique science experience for students.

These will be local students, joined by middle and high school students from elsewhere in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Ventures in the past has partnered with the NASA Washington Space Grant Consortium. The partners launched a rocket at the Academy last summer as a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) exercise.

The NASA-tribal eclipse event could prove to be even more impressive: The plan is to launch he-

lium balloons that will travel as far as the edge of outer space, said Aurolyn Stwyer, Ventures business and marketing director.

The balloons will be equipped with cameras that will be aimed at the earth, capturing images as the shadow of the moon passes across the state.

Visiting students can camp overnight in teepees. The balloon launch site will be at the Ventures Wolfe Point unmanned aerial vehicle launch area. The NASA Consortium explains:

(See **ECLIPSE** on 10)

Response to weather events

This winter brought extraordinary snowfall, followed this week by warmer temperatures, raising the possibility of flooding. The tribes have responded to the conditions with safety measures and caution.

In regard to the flooding prospect, the tribes have received shipments of hundreds of pre-filled sandbags, plus additional empty bags that were then filled, said tribal Emergency manager Dan Martinez.

Emergency Operations also keeps a list of potential flood sites, based on past experience, Martinez said.

Meanwhile, the tribal organization was closed on Monday of this week, so Utilities could inspect the roofing conditions of tribal buildings. And the organization was either closed, or on delayed opening every day last week.

Students missed a total of eight school days due to the snow. There are options as to how to make up these days (see the district statement page 3).

The regional snow level for January—already almost four feet, the most in the past 20 years—created the flooding concern this week as temperatures were expected in the 40s. The forecast says the snow could return later in the week or over the weekend.

Twenty-one years ago, during the flood of 1996, the Kah-Nee-Ta Village was completely inundated when the Warm Springs River overflowed its banks. After the '96 flood, the tribes rebuilt the Village, and added a protective berm between the river and the Village.

So the threat to the Village, at least, has been mitigated.

Youth Art show at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs in January will host the Twenty-Fourth Annual Tribal Youth Art Exhibit. A theme of the exhibit this year is the solar system, reflecting the summer eclipse event.

Students are invited to submit artwork through this Friday, January 20. The opening reception for the Youth Art Exhibit is set for Thursday, January 26. The exhibit will then be on display in the Changing Exhibits room through April 8.

The Youth Art Exhibit features original works by young people of the community from toddlers through high school. Talk to Natalie Kirk at the museum if you need more information, 541-553-3331. This summer the museum feature an exhibit *Celestial Visions*, June 22 through September 9.

River Restored

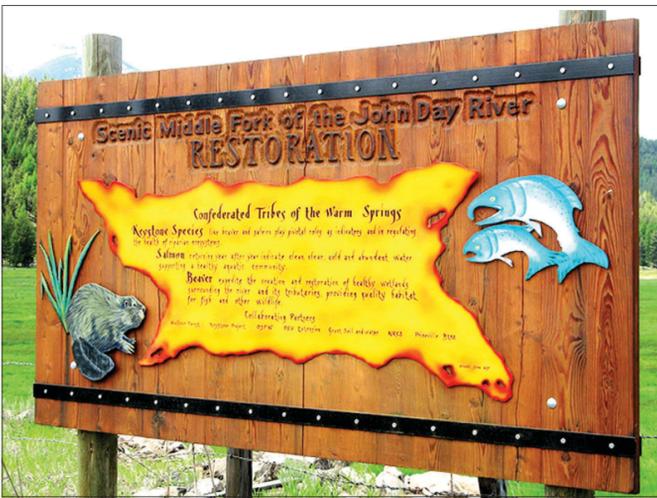
After gold was discovered in the Middle Fork John Day River in the 1860s, the waterway and the ecosystem it supports endured over a century of damage, degradation, and destruction.

The greatest damage came from the dredge mining of a two-mile stretch of the river from 1939 to 1943.

"After dredging, what was left on the floodplain was no topsoil, no vegetation, no trees for shade," said Pat McDowell, Geography and Environmental Studies professor at the University of Oregon.

In total, around two hundred acres of floodplain were impacted, with soil and vegetation loss, straightened stream channels, and tailing piles that affected water quality.

"It was a moonscape of mine tailings," remembers Brian Cochran, the Oxbow Restoration project manager for Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Fisheries.



Sign at the Oxbow Restoration Site. Courtesy CRITFC

Historical Damage

Up until the early 1900s, gold mining efforts in remote locations throughout the West were limited to panning or sluice mining that required sand and gravel to be dug up by hand.

While still damaging, the effects tended to be limited, and at a level that the ecosystem could usually recover from.

This changed with the invention of mechanized means of gold mining that suddenly opened up a whole new scale of environmental impacts that overwhelmed

the resilience of the environment to accommodate.

Bucket dredging was an early steam-powered method that was used on the Middle Fork John Day River. A bucket dredger uses a rotating belt or wheel equipped with buckets to scoop up material from the riverbed for processing.

The scouring of the riverbed at this scale destroys aquatic ecosystems that take thousands of years to develop naturally. Additionally, the dredge spoils that are carried to the riverbanks alters the waterway and can contain mercury

(used in gold mining), other heavy metals, and toxic chemicals that leach into the water.

Today the Clean Water Act forbids the discharge of any dredged materials into the waters of the U.S. unless authorized by a permit. This has effectively stopped bucket dredging for gold; however, the West is now faced with the effects of this mining legacy:

Billions of dollars of remediation and restoration work to repair the damage that has already been done in places like the Middle Fork John Day River.

In need of help

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources recognized that the river needed help.

"We knew there was a problem out here, and it wasn't anything that was going to recover itself except over thousands of years," Brian Cochran says.

The thinking was that by speeding up the river's recovery, the summer steelhead, spring chinook salmon, Pacific lamprey, and bull trout that depended on the river would reap the benefits.

(See **RESTORATION** on 3)

General Council meeting on KNT loan

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is getting ready to resume full operation next week. There has been a partial closure of the resort during non-weekend days.

Full service can be expected to resume on Monday, said resort general manager Jim Bankson.

Meanwhile, Tribal Council has set Monday, January 30, for a General Council meeting. This meeting is required as part of the 2017 supplemental budget process.

Council gave preliminary approval of a loan to the resort in the amount of \$400,000. This is funded through the tribes' gas tax rebate,



Village pool in the snow. Courtesy KNT

through the Business Investment Revolving Fund.

As the 2017 budget was already

set, the supplemental budget process is required.

The General Council meeting

had been scheduled for earlier this month but was cancelled because of the weather.

The January 30 meeting will be at the Agency Longhouse.

The gas tax refund is intended by Council resolution for economic development projects. Helping Kah-Nee-Ta become a viable enterprise would clearly meet this goal.

The management and board are considering the possibility of bringing in a partner, one with resources to help the resort compete with others in the region.

\$135,000*

FORD WINTERFEST

Blazin Blazer Ticket Giveaways
Every Friday 6pm-10pm, Win a set of Blazer Basketball Tickets. Earn entries all month long.

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Earn entries now thru February 26th.

Tribes invited to Taino Powwow in Puerto Rico

Warm Springs families and dancers have been invited to Puerto Rico this coming July for the Taino Tribal Powwow.

Every year in June, the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department attends the Northwest Indigenous Language Institute in Eugene, at the University of Oregon.

Tribes from throughout the Northwest attend the gathering in efforts to attain methodologies to document, preserve, share and advance their language programs to their communities.

In attendance this past year was Ricky Porrata of the Taino (pronounced Tie-in-oh) Tribe of Puerto Rico.

While at the Northwest Indigenous Language Institute, Warm Springs representatives and all the community of Warm Springs were in-

vited to the Taino Powwow, in Puerto Rico this coming July 24-25.

Camping and food will be available and provided along with lodging for elders.

Dates of arrival, for anyone interested, will be July 19 and 20. Transportation will be available from the San Juan Airport to the Taino Ranch and Compound, where their people will be hosting Warm Springs guests for the week.

Puerto Rico is a United States Territory, and a passport is not required to travel there.

It is a tropical island once inhabited only by the Native tribes, similar to that of North America, and they have continued to maintain as much tradition as possible for their generations to come.

They would love to have more guests from Warm Springs.

We have been looking at plane tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday nights after 10 p.m., when planes ticket prices seem to drop, often to as low as \$425 round-trip.

Puerto Rico is tropical but not jungle like, and is a mod-

ern country. Flu shots are recommended but not required.

For more information, you are welcome to contact Ricky Porrata on Facebook, listed within our friends list. Should be fun and a different experience for sure. See the world.

Jefferson Greene, Warm Springs Culture and Heritage.

Birth

Gracie Mae Bastian-Stwyer

Arnold Angus Stwyer and Tracey Leigh Bastian of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Gracie Mae Bastian-Stwyer, born on January 11, 2017.

Gracie joins sister Alishawnee, 10 months.

Grandparents on the father's side are Davis

Stwyer Sr., and Pearl McKee-Stwyer.

Great grandparents are Arnold Stwyer Sr. and Neda Wesley of Warm Springs; and Morgan Villard McKee Sr. of Owyhee, and Florene Crutcher McKee of McDermitt, Nev.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Kathleen Lee Jones and Johnson Eddie Bastian.

Presentation on Culture & Heritage media archive

The Culture and Heritage Department invites community members to a presentation on its Tribal Media Archive Collection.

A digital librarian audio archivist from the University of Oregon, who has helped with this

project, will make the presentation.

The gathering is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24 at the Agency Longhouse.

A light dinner will be served from 5:30-6:30, and the archive presentation will follow.

Pathways Home in March

Staff from the Warm Springs Community Action Team, Credit Enterprise and the Warm Springs Housing Authority decided to postpone our Pathways Home homeownership course.

The course had been scheduled for January and February, but staff determined the best course of

action is to postpone until March.

The schedule now calls for classes to begin on March 7.

Weather and travel considerations were a main factor in the decision, said Chris Watson, Community Action Team executive director. For information, call WSCAT at 541-553-3148.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Jan. 19

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. The monthly **Client Appreciation Day** event is today at 1:30, 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 is 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.

Friday, Jan. 20

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym and Functional 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.

The Community Health program at the Health & Wellness Center has a **Behavior Health Clinic** today. 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 Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will show *Heartland*, rated PG13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras.

Films are free and refreshments are available.

Saturday, Jan. 21

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Community Counseling.

Sunday, Jan. 22

The Warm Springs **Food Bank** is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, Jan. 23

On the **Tribal Council agenda**: Secretary-Treasurer and COO updates; February Agenda and review minutes. Draft resolutions. Legislative update call, and enrollments.

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.

Today at the **Behavioral Health center**, Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Education class starts at 4:30 and After

Care Group at 5:30.

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.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

On the **Tribal Council agenda**: Committee Reports: Culture & Heritage, Education, Fish and Wildlife, Health & Welfare, Land Use Planning, and Range & Ag.

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.

Here is what's happening at the **Behavioral Center** today: Alcoholics Anonymous at noon, Men's Group at 1, the Mending Hearts group starts at 1:30, Relapse Prevention group at 3:30, and Alcohol & Drug Education Class is from 5-6.

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

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Com-

munity 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 **Pathways Home**: Native Homeownership class meets this evening from 5:30-7:30 at the Tribal Credit building.

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.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

On the Tribal Council agenda: Committee updates: Timber Committee, Water Board, and Miss Warm Springs. Item in the afternoon: EPA on Portland Harbor.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Center, and Func-

tional Fitness in the Aerobics room. At the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. There is Ladies Open Gym at 6:15.

Women's Group meets today at 1:30 and Anger Management Group is today at 3:30 at the **Behavioral Health Center**. This evening, Wellbriety Group is at 5:15 and an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 7.

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For information and to register, go to cocc.edu/continuing

For More Information

541.550.4100

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In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola at 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Disability Services at 541.383.7583.

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School board to fill budget committee positions

The Jefferson County school district board of directors is accepting applications from community members interested in serving on the district budget committee.

There are two positions, each for a term of three years.

The board will review applications, and make the appointments at the January 23 board meeting.

The appointments would become effective immediately upon appointment and end June 30, 2019. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate must live in the county, be eligible to vote in the district, and cannot be an officer or employee of the

district.

Applications are available at the district office, 445 SE Buff Street, Madras. Or go online:

www.jcsd.k12.or.us

In other 509-J district business:

Board positions

Superintendent Rick Molitor will be resigning at the end of this school year, and the district board is in the process of finding a new superintendent.

School officials met twice in Warm Springs in January, taking input from as to what community members would like to see in terms of qualifications of the new superintendent.

Twenty-five to 30 people attended the meetings, hosted in part by the Oregon School Board Association. An online survey was also available for giving input.

Meanwhile, the school board is considering a zone approach to the district board positions. Superintendent Molitor will report on the matter, and the board will decide a course of action.

One idea is to have some of the five board positions, three for example, elected by zone, and then two elected at large.

Three board positions—those held currently by Laurie Danzuka, Tom

Norton and Lyle Rehwinkel—are up for election in May.

A zone approach to at least some of the positions would be a way to ensure fair representation to all communities.

Under the current arrangement, it is possible that all five board positions could go to residents of Madras, for instance, with no board member from Warm Springs. This has not happened in recent decades, as Jeff Sanders, and then Laurie Danzuka have served successive terms on the board.

Nevertheless, have district zones would avoid this possibility in the future.

To students, parents

In regard to the missed school days in January:

The school district creates a school calendar that exceeds the required minutes in case we have to cancel or delay school.

However, with eight canceled school days, we need to look at ways to make up some instructional time. In order to plan accordingly and provide as much notice as possible, the following recommendation will go to the School Board on January 23 for potential adoption:

· **Friday, January 27** will become a full student day.

· **Friday, February 3** will be the end of second quarter work day for

staff, and a non-student day.

· **Monday, February 13** would be a full student day.

· **Monday, March 13** would be a full student day.

These recommendations will allow us to balance our semesters, make up some instructional time, and provide a small buffer in case we have more delays or cancellations.

The purpose of this message is to provide students, staff, parents and stakeholders early warning on potential changes to our current school calendar.

Rick Molitor, school district superintendent.

Restoration: planning, on-site work took more than a decade

(Continued from page 1)

The Warm Springs Tribes were driven to restore the river out of a dedication to their culture and their responsibility to the generations to come.

“Our children are our most valuable resource, and we want them to have what our elders passed on to us,” says tribal member Kirby Heath.

In 2001, using funding from Bonneville Power Administration, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs acquired the restoration site.

Tribal Natural Resources and Fisheries began developing an approach to determine how to go about reversing the damage and rebuilding a healthy river.

In 2005, the tribes partnered with the Bureau of Reclamation to develop solutions for the site.

“The Warm Springs Tribes’ goals for this land are to make it ecologically healthy and to have all the native animals and plants come back and be healthy,” said Pat McDowell.

Over the next five years, a plan was developed to restore this most degraded portion of the upper Middle Fork John Day River.

It would require extensive tree planting, seeding, installation of browse fencing, bio-engineering, and placement of large wood structures throughout the entire project area.

The amount of work couldn’t be performed in a single year, and was initially



Courtesy CRITFC

Warm Springs Fisheries takes a reading at an engineered wood jam feature on the river.

divided into three phases, with two more added as the project got underway.

With a plan ready, on-the-ground work began in 2011.

On the ground

After five years of work, the area is nearly unrecognizable. Nearly one and a half miles of new meandering channels were created.

Construction crews moved 200,000 cubic yards of earth to cover the bare rock of the mine tailings, forming new waterways.

Crews planted 24,000 trees and dispersed 2,100 pounds of seed over the project area. Fisheries and Wildlife crews moved tens of thousands of fish, amphibians, and other wildlife to safer locations prior to each project phase.

All told, the project was made possible through the hard work and dedication of hundreds of individuals.

“A large project like this

really takes a village to accomplish,” says Natural Resources Branch manager Bobby Brunoe.

Prior to 2011, about 13 percent of the chinook spawning that occurred in the Middle Fork John Day happened in the Oxbow area.

Since 2011 when phase one began, that total has increased to 23.4 percent. A project of this scope, however, doesn’t just benefit fish.

“If we do what we’re doing in the name of fish—and we can use that, we can say it’s for the fish—but what else is it for?” asks Anna Stargel, the Oxbow Conservation Area Caretaker.

“It’s all the riparian vegetation, it’s the wildlife—it’s the osprey and the deer and



Courtesy W.S. Branch of Natural Resources

This crew in 2016 was collecting fish to move them to safety, before the construction phase.

the mule deer that come down here, the elk that come to water down here—it’s all of the beautiful things that come along with that restoration. It’s all connected.”

Project Details

· Property Mined for Gold 1939-1942 on over 200 acres.

· Tailings leveled in the mid-1970s.

· Confluences of Beaver, Ruby, Granite Boulder, and Butte Creeks affected by mining.

· Restoration project split into five phases: 2011-2016.

· 5,800 feet of new river

channel, 1,100 feet of new creek channels constructed.

· 5,700 feet of existing river channel enhanced by flow restoration and habitat improvements.

· Over 2,600 whole trees, plus additional slash utilized for habitat improvements, comprising at least 260 instream structures.

· Over 30,000 containerized plants and 13,000 cuttings planted.

· Project benefits spring chinook salmon, summer steelhead, and lamprey through greatly increased instream habitat structures, alcoves, spring channels,

sided channels, reconnected floodplains, and deep pools.

· Multiple partners joined the Confederated Tribes in completing this project, including:

The Bonneville Power Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Forest Service, NOAA Fisheries, and others.

(This article is by Jeremy FiveCrows, courtesy of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.)

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Letters to the editor

To family, friends, tribes

The family of Lena Tewee Santos would like to sincerely express to the Warm Springs community, the love and support you had given to our beloved mother who recently passed in early November 2016 from cancer.

We would like to especially recognize those who stood by us before, during and after her passing.

There are not enough words to express the heartfelt thanks to the Warm Springs Tribes community, friends and families who came together by providing a helping hand, songs and prayers, a hug, or just words of profound encouragement.

To head cook Roma Courtney, including the root preparation and huckleberry donation for the last meal—heartfelt thanks. This includes helpers Gidget Robinson, Toodie Isadore, Leslie Robinson, Allegra and Andrew Gilbert.

Recognition to Liya and Tatum for the delicious huckleberry cakes for the last meal. It was an honor and privilege to be able to participate in our momma's final ceremonial meal and plate—thank you Cassie Rhoan.

To all those who hunted elk and deer for their 'Grandma Lena', Anthony Santos and Joel Santos, Kevin Williams and Lauren Denny.

Acknowledgments also go out to Public Utilities for their hard work at the cemetery, and Fish and Wildlife for the salmon donation. To all those who donated Pendleton blankets and shawls, we are forever grateful for your kindness.

Thank you to the Seven Drum Service and to Lawrence Slockish who officiated at the memorial including drummers Carlos Calica, Wilson Wewa, Guy Wallulatum, Russell Charlie, Richard Tewee and Shawn Jim.

Carlos Calica, we will never forget the vigil you kept with our Momma at the hospital, at home and throughout the East Cascade services with your prayers, drum and songs—surely you are a blessing to have in our family!

We were honored to have Rosie Johnson and Eliza Jim for Lena's ceremonial dressing services. Thank you to our brother Rick Santos, and Susan Santos for the buckskin donation.

Our Momma often talked of leaving on her 'journey dressed in white buckskin'—

Thank you, Donetta....

We truly appreciated hearing the special stories that were shared by family and Elders who grew up with our Momma. Often they had lifelong memories and close ties within Simnasho and the hardships our families endured. We have often enjoyed the stories as shared by our Grandparents Mable and Bill Eyle, and their ties to the Shaker Church.

To the Shakers who lent so much support of songs and prayers at the hospital—including up to our Momma's last moments—we offer our humblest thanks to Matthew Joseph and Vivian Smiskin commencing a final song in her passing. To all the Charley Family's Shaker service at the Longhouse and East Cascade, and a special thanks to the graveside speakers, Judy Charlie and Carlos Calica—We are forever thankful for your sincere, comforting words, songs and prayers of solace.

Finally, we want to especially thank my niece Jamie McKinley for her energy, dedication and teachings of our traditional tribal customs as taught by our relatives—your vigil to stand by our family was over-whelming and heartfelt whether it was at the hospital, Longhouse or at the cemetery. Additionally, thanks goes to Jamie M. and Theresa Howe who cleansed our Momma's home and hung up rosebush.

In closing, we are forever thankful for your tribal support, to those who kept a day and night vigil at the hospital, and to those who donated their time and energy to make our Momma's passing a memorable one.

Acknowledgments go out to Warm Springs Tribes, usage of the Simnasho Agency Longhouse and to Emily Yazzie for the beautiful Memorial cards.

Respectfully,
Lena Tewee Santos Family

Poles for KNT

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is taking bids for lodge poles for the resort Teepee Village.

Specifications: 360 peeled 30-foot lodge poles, delivered to Kah-Nee-Ta on or about February 19.

Bids are due by Monday, January 23. Submit bids or questions to: jbankson@kahneeta.com

Jim Bankson, general manager, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa. 541-553-1112.

From VOCS

January is National Stalking Awareness Month—a time to focus on a crime that affected 7.5 million victims in one year.

The theme this year—Stalking: Know It. Name It. Stop It—challenges the nation to fight this dangerous crime by learning more about it.

Stalking is a crime in all 50 states, the U.S. Territories and the District of Columbia. Yet many victims and criminal justice professionals underestimate its seriousness and impact.

In one of five cases, stalkers use weapons to harm or threaten victims. And stalking is one of the significant risk factors for femicide (homicide of women) in abusive relationships.

Victims suffer anxiety, social dysfunction, and severe depression at much higher rates than the general population, and many lose time from work or have to move as a result of their victimization.

Stalking is difficult to recognize, investigate, and prosecute. Unlike other crimes, stalking is not a single, easily identifiable crime but a series of acts—a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause that person fear.

Stalking may take many forms, such as assaults, threats, vandalism, burglary, or animal abuse, as well as unwanted cards, calls, gifts or visits.

One in four victims reports that the stalker uses technology, such as computers, global positioning system devices, or hidden cameras, to track the victim's daily activities.

Stalkers fit no standard psychological profile. And many stalkers follow their victims from one jurisdiction to another, making it difficult for authorities to investigate and prosecute their crimes.

Communities that understand stalking, however, can support victims and combat the crime.

Warm Springs Victims Of Crime Services currently has Women's Support Group every Monday from 3-5 to promote awareness and public education about stalking during the annual observance.

For more information, please contact Victims Of Crime Services at 541-553-2293.

For additional resources to help promote National Stalking Awareness Month, please visit: stalkingawarenessmonth.org And: www.ovv.usdoj.gov

Dorothy Kalama, Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services

YouthBuild

The 2017 Hearth of Oregon Corps YouthBuild graduation ceremony has been rescheduled to this Friday, January 20. The snow event caused a postponement from earlier this month.

The ceremony will be held

COCC Student Profile

Always a good time for higher ed

Michael Leecy tried college back in the mid 90's but made some bad personal choices and slipped through the cracks.

Michael is now back at Central Oregon Community College, with plans to graduate with a degree in Forestry in June.

He's been employed with Warm Springs Forestry, and they have been very supportive of his college pursuits.

In pursuing a college degree, Michael also feels it is important to have support of family members, as they motivate him to be a better person.

It also helps that his wife is also going to college and actually urged him to go back to college too.

How is he doing this time around? His lowest grade has been an A-minus.

When he first started



Courtesy Gina Ricketts/COCC

Warm Springs Forestry's Michael Leecy.

back at COCC he felt a little out of place because of his age.

"Then I realized, We're all here to learn and we all have to get out of our comfort zone if we want to pursue a better life."

Michael has learned to raise his hand in class and be a bit more confident and outspoken.

His goal is to get into Land Management positions, so he can make more meaningful contributions on how to

manage tribal forests and fire.

He wants to leave the land in good hands for his grandkids and others in the future.

Advice for those thinking of college?

"If you have the opportunity, go for it. Don't let your age limit you: You can continue to learn even if bad things happen.

"You just get back up and keep going after it."

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.

The ceremony will begin on January 20 at 11 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m.

Here are some of the items on the graduation day agenda:

Guest speakers Butch David, Native American liaison Madras High School; and HD Wedell, vice principal Madras High School.

Heart of Oregon Corps speaker Laura Handy, corps executive director. Graduate speaker: Scott Powell.

Mentor presentation, Mimi Ladine and Signe Johnson, followed by a slide show of the work of YouthBuild.

Graduation presentations: AmeriCorps Service Award; Home Builder's Institute Pre-Apprenticeship Construction Training Certificate; GED Attainment; and high school diploma completion. Reception to follow.

Pet owners

The monthly free spay and neuter clinic for dogs in Warm Springs is coming up on Sunday, February 5.

Dogs can be dropped off starting at 7:30 a.m., first come-first serve, at the Community Building in Greeley Heights.

The Humane Society will also be available to take dogs that need to be adopted from 8:30-10 a.m. The spay and neuter program is a project of Bend Spay and Neuter, a non-profit organization.

To people and departments that are planning to bring proposals before Tribal Council, keep in mind: All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m. Send by email in Word form for review: michele.stacona@wstribes.org lynn.davis@wstribes.org

Birth

Shaylynn JoAnn
Brisbois

Vance Brisbois and Jaycelene Frank of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shaylynn JoAnn Brisbois, born on January 9, 2017.

Shaylynn joins brother Wylie, 17 months; and sisters Sharmiah, 5, and Winola, 3.

Grandparents on the father's side are Melvin "Jeff" Brisbois of Coulee Dam, Washington; and Marietta Grunlose of Nespelem, Washington.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Yahteen Frank of Simnasho; and Sheila Thrasher (Spino) of Warm Springs

CRITFC coordinator joins research center

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission hatchery production coordinator Maureen Hess was selected as a board member for the Oregon Hatchery Research Center.

The research center is a cooperative research project between the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the OSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The goal of the center is to explore scientific questions related to fish recovery and hatchery programs, including the differences that may exist between wild and hatchery fish, and how to better manage those differences.

Maureen has been



Maureen Hess

with CRITFC for the past seven years, six of which were at the Hagerman Genetics Lab that CRITFC operates with the University of Idaho in Hagerman, Idaho. Maureen has extensive research experience related to Pacific salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River Basin.

CRITFC, first as a conservation geneticist, and more recently as the hatchery production coordinator, have included:

Leading projects, communicating technical information to diverse audiences, authoring scientific studies on hatchery/wild fish interactions, and participating in regional hatchery coordination processes.

Her research interests have focused on use of hatcheries for both conservation and fishery/mitigation purposes, and use of research for adaptive management of hatcheries.

Congratulations, Maureen.

Her primary duties at

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

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Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-Mail: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

Living with Diabetes

Healthy habits make all the difference

This is how Craig Tailfeathers lost 20 pounds, and why he is doing a great job taking care of his diabetes and cholesterol levels.

"It took me several years to start taking care of my diabetes," Craig was saying the other day. "It was after my accident this summer when I injured my foot—I did not want to lose my foot, so I stepped up on taking care of diabetes."

After the foot injury Craig started watching his sugar intake and taking his medications. And his eating habits changed. As Craig says:

"I reduced my portions by putting a little on my plate. I would have one meal and not go back for seconds. I grew up living by the store—drinking pop and eating ice cream. Now I do not drink pop."

In fact, no one at his house



Craig Tailfeathers

drinks pop anymore: "One day at the store I thought to myself, 'I think I can go a week without pop,' and I did. So I stopped buying it. And I stopped eating a lot of beef."

Being out on the ranch has helped him the most: "I get fresh

air. Everyone works hard. The family eats right most the time.

"We always have a sit down dinner in the evening, even with family members going places. We eat traditional foods, lukameen with salmon, chicken or hamburger."

His blood sugar and cholesterol numbers have improved significantly.

"If I feel my blood sugars get too low, I eat a little something—I get a little agitated if my blood sugars get too low."

Asked for advice for anyone in a similar situation, Craig says:

"I feel blessed to have my family support. And If I can do this, anyone can."

(Photo and text courtesy the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Model Diabetes Program, 541-553-2478.)

At Tribal Council

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

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, 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.

3 - Cannabis update with Ventures.

3 - Cannabis update with Ventures.

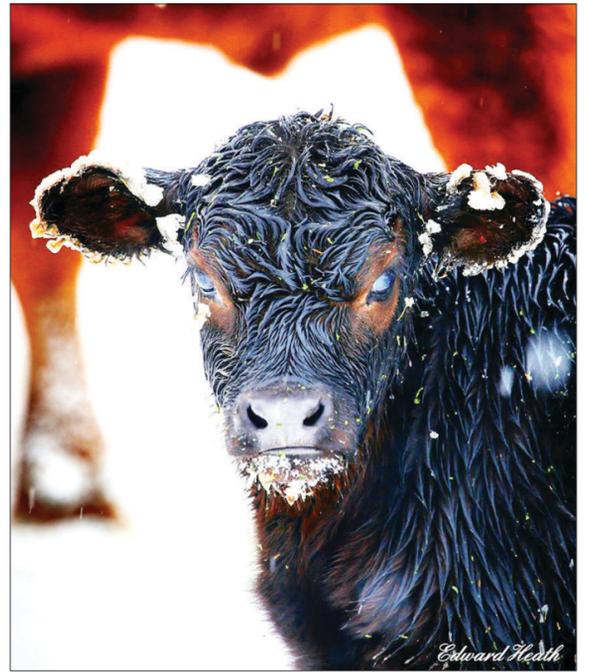
Snowy images around the rez

Early and mid January saw many snowy days and nights on the reservation.

Before things thawed out this week, photographers Edward Heath and Jayson Smith captured these images around the reservation.



Museum in the snow



Livestock not liking the cold.



Upper Dry Creek Valley.



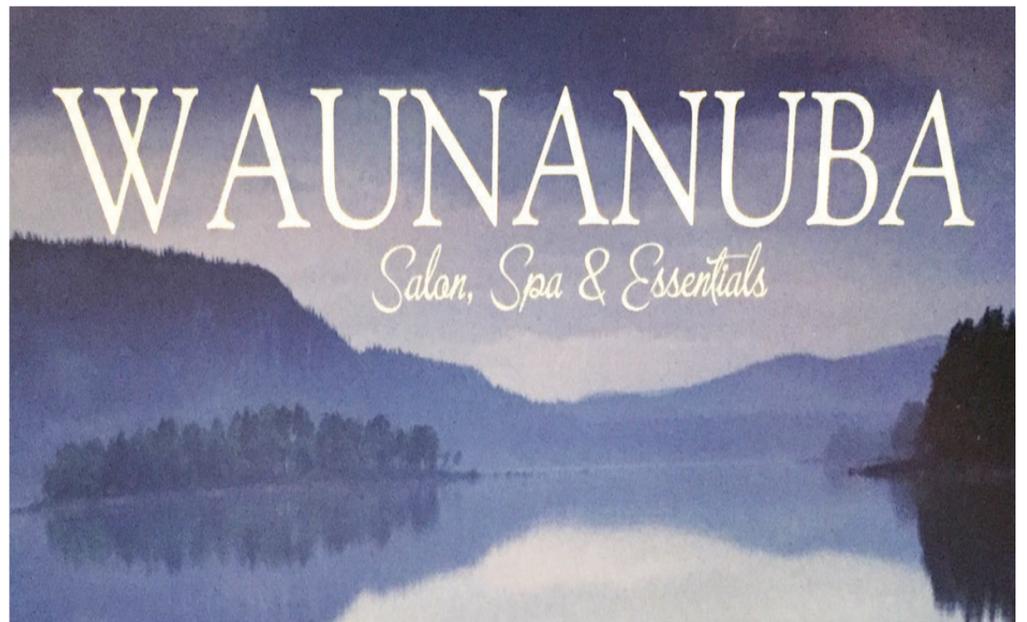
Fireworks and snow.



Careful driving.



Neighborhoods and the mountain got a lot of snow.



15% OFF product purchases

To redeem mention this ad, or show your tribal ID.

341 SW Sixth St. Redmond

Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ph. 541-923-8071





The Madras High School girls and boys varsity basketball teams had winning records going into mid January.

The girls have a home game this Friday, January 20, against Estacada, before traveling on Tuesday, January 24 to Gladstone High School. They are home again on January 27 against Corbett.

Meanwhile, the boys are away at Estacada on Friday; and then home against Gladstone on Tuesday, January 24.

The snow event in January forced the cancellation of games against Sisters last week. These will be re-scheduled. In the region last week, eleven high school sports events were cancelled due to the snowy driving conditions. (Above and at right, the boys play Mountain View Cougars earlier this month.)

Jayson Smith photos



Coming up in MHS sports

Here are some of the sports activities coming up at Madras High School:

Varsity wrestling travels this Thursday, January 19 to a meet in Gladstone.

This Friday, January 20, the girls freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Estacada. Games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The boys teams play at Estacada High School.

This Saturday, January 21, the JV and varsity swimming teams have a meet in Hood River; and varsity wrestlers host the Madras Invitational.

On Tuesday, January 24, the boys' freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Gladstone. Games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The girls teams play at Gladstone High School.

Coming up in Academy sports

The Warm Springs Academy wrestling team will compete on Tuesday, January 24 against Elton Gregory at Redmond, starting at 4 p.m. The wrestling team then travels to Pilot Butte on January 26.

The Academy girls basketball team is scheduled to host Elton Gregory this Thursday, January 19

starting at 4 p.m.

On Monday, January 23 the girls basketball team hosts Obsidian today at 4 p.m.

And on Wednesday, January 25, the girls will host Crook County today at 4 p.m.

Community sports notes...

The Buffalo Skywalkers Rookie League has games on Monday, January 23.

The Spurs play the Bulls at 4:30, Lakers vs. Blazers at 5:15, and the Thunder and Warriors play at 6. Kindergarten and first graders have games every Monday.

On Tuesday, January 24, the Buffalo Skywalkers All-Star League, second and third grade teams, have games in the afternoon. The Blazers and Bulls play at 4:30, followed by the Spurs vs. the Thunder at 5:15, and at 6:00 it's the Lakers and Warriors.

The Diabetes Prevention Program will have its Winter Walk this

Friday, January 20 at noon starting at their office on campus.

Tune into KWSO Friday night for Madras White Buffalo basketball. This Friday, the varsity girls will host Estacada. Listen live beginning just before the 7 p.m. tipoff.

The Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Education Group meets every Monday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. Meeting facilitators are Stephanie Wachter, certified alcohol and drug counselor II; and Robert Main, CADCI, intern.

For any questions, please call Stephanie at 541-553-3205.

Youth art contest at Eagle Watch

The deadline for youth to enter the Eagle Watch art contest is coming up on February 17.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Cove Palisades State Park will host Eagle Watch on February 25-26, when the contest prize will be awarded to the winner.

The Twenty-Third Annual Eagle Watch will be held at Round Butte Overlook Park. There will be live birds of prey, 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.

The art 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.

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.

Museum at Warm Springs 2017 calendar

Here are some of the events on the calendar at the Museum at Warm Springs

Board meetings

March 10 at Portland, board meeting at 10 a.m., followed by Regents meetings. Presentation about the 2017 Eclipse by OMSI's Jim Todd and Andrea Edgecombe, 1-3 p.m.

June 16 at the Museum: Committee meetings 10a.m.-noon; board meeting 1:30-3 p.m.

September 08: Museum board meeting 10 a.m.-noon. Regents meeting 1-3 p.m.

November 03 at Portland: meeting from 10:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m.

Exhibits

January 26 - April 8: The Twenty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Youth Art Exhibit

April 21 - May 27: Community Art Exhibit.

June 22 - September 9: Celestial Visions Exhibition.

October 20 - January 7, 2018: Twenty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

Fundraising events

April 1: Fifteenth Annual Honor Dinner at Miller Hall, World Forestry Center, Portland.

Elizabeth Woody, Twanat Award. Steve Andersen and Don Stastny, Lifetime Achievement Awards.

September 23: Huckleberry Harvest at the Museum.

November-December: Year End Giving Campaign.

Other events

May 5 - Seeds of Discovery Science Field Day for fourth graders

August 21 - Total Eclipse of the Sun: Eclipse Art Market, traditional dance and crafts demonstration, at Museum on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20.

~ Warm Springs Recreation presents ~

Sweetheart Sale

Shop local & find a unique gift for your sweetheart ~



Stop by for a tasty lunch or scrumptious treat ~



Friday, February 3 ~ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First 20 vendors to sign up will get a table - Now taking applications - Contact Carol at 541-553-3243

New superintendent on board at BIA

Floy Lori Anderson is the new BIA superintendent for the Warm Springs Agency.

Floy brings several of experience to the position, having worked at the Warm Springs Agency for a number of years.

She first worked here starting in 1984, and for three years was the secretary to the superintendent. She then worked for the BIA in the Portland offices, returning to Warm Springs in 1995.

Most recently she was the administrative officer, before being named this month as superintendent. Lori is a member of the Seneca Cayuga Nation of Oklahoma.

The Warm Springs



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

W.S. BIA Agency Superintendent Floy Lori Anderson.

Agency superintendent oversees BIA activities for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Klamath and Burns Paiute tribes.

On the Warm Springs

Reservation there are 18 BIA employees: five in BIA Roads, four in Social Services, three each in Realty and Administration, and two with Facilities.

In recent weeks BIA Roads has been especially busy. The department is responsible for maintaining roads on the reservation, and in January the task has been to keep the roads as clear as possible, an accomplishment to be commended.

"I really enjoy working with the people here," Lori says of Warm Springs.

One of the positive changes she has seen over the years has been the tribes taking over the 638 programs, "giving the tribes a chance to run their own programs," she says.

And the future will no doubt be interesting, she says, as the new administration takes office in Washington, D.C.

Around Indian Country

Tribe makes history with trust land approval

The Bureau of Indian Affairs last week approved the very first tribal land-into-trust application in Alaska.

The acquisition only covers a 1.08-acre site, but it marks a major milestone in the state and federal history.

Up until a few months ago, tribes in Alaska weren't even able to follow the land-into-trust process. "The journey to this decision has been a long one. Today the federally recognized tribes in Alaska have the same opportunity as those in the Lower 48 states

to maintain a permanent homeland for themselves," Larry Roberts, the de facto leader of the BIA.

The Craig Tribal Association submitted the application last October. The 1.08-acre property includes a building in the city of Craig that houses tribal headquarters, a community hall, a Head Start, a business and other programs that provide services to tribal citizens.

A lawsuit finally forced the BIA to remove the so-called "Alaska exception" from its regulations.

Around Indian Country

Cowlitz looks to hire 1,000 for new casino

The Cowlitz Tribe is preparing for a big year as it debuts a long-awaited casino in Washington.

The ilani Casino Resort is due to open on April 17. The tribe is hiring more than 1,000 people to work there.

A legal cloud, though, hangs over the project. Non-Indian interests, and some tribes, are hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will derail the project on the grounds that the Bureau of Indian Affairs should not have approved the land-into-trust application for the casino site.

A group called Citizens Against Reservation Shopping, non-Indian card rooms and three local property owners filed their petition in October.

But the Department of Justice has yet to file a response, leaving open the possibility for the administration of Republican president-elect Donald Trump to weigh in on the case.

Since the brief is due by

January 27—only seven days after Trump is sworn into office as the 45th president—his incoming team won't have much time to make a mark. But the expected response would be to defend the BIA's acquisition of the 152-acre site.

Non-Indian groups aren't the only ones interested in the case either. Four tribes from California submitted a friend-of-the-court brief that goes against the BIA and the Cowlitz.

"The Cowlitz Tribe will be permitted to build and operate a casino outside of its historic reservation and aboriginal territory," the November 28 brief states. "Other Indian tribes that played by the rules established by Congress are adversely affected by this type of federal action, especially when land is taken into trust outside the homelands of one tribe and within the aboriginal territory of another. This creates a double stan-

dard for tribes."

The Mooretown Rancheria of Maidu Indians and the United Auburn Indian Community signed the brief, along with the California Tribal Business Alliance, a small group that represents the Pala Band of Luiseño Indians and the Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians. All four operate casinos in California—three of them in fact were opened on land recently acquired in trust.

Once the Supreme Court receives the federal government's brief, the non-Indian interests will be able to file one last reply before the justices take the petition under consideration. After that happens, they will announce whether or not they have agreed to hear the case.

Given the rapidly approaching opening date for ilani, it's possible the Cowlitz Tribe will have already debuted the casino by that time.

Union Pacific Railroad sues to exempt itself from Columbia Gorge protections

Union Pacific, just months after it caused an oil train derailment and fire in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area in the town of Mosier, filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking to exempt itself from laws that protect this federally designated National Scenic Area and its communities.

The Friends of the Gorge are planning to oppose the action.

Last November, Union Pacific's rail ex-

pansion application was denied by Wasco County, due to violations of its National Scenic Area ordinance and infringement on Native American tribal treaty rights.

The Wasco County decision is currently under appeal before the Columbia River Gorge Commission.

"This action is predictable, as they do not wish to respect local, regional and National Scenic Area process. We urge for justice at this level and protection of our communities," said Arlene Burns, mayor of

Mosier.

The Federal Railroad Administration determined that Union Pacific caused the oil train derailment and fire in Mosier last June by failing to properly inspect and maintain its tracks in the Columbia River Gorge.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and other Columbia River tribes, have opposed large-scale oil transportation by rail.

Calif. county limits marijuana near tribal land

Officials in Yolo County, California, approved an interim marijuana ordinance that bars cultivation within 1,000 feet of tribal lands.

The Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation asked for the limits, The Davis Enterprise reported. The tribe is concerned about outdoor marijuana farms close to its reservation.

"The tribe requested the proposed buffer to ensure the continued use and enjoyment of tribal lands is not impaired by nearby outdoor medical cannabis cultivation," a memo prepared for the board of supervisors reads. "This is a valid basis for county regulation and, as explained further below, the buffer is neither arbitrary

nor unreasonable."

The issue was not without controversy, though. The board voted 3-2 at a public meeting on Tuesday to include the buffer in the ordinance after some questioned the tribe's reasoning, The Enterprise reported.

Cultivation of medical marijuana is permissible in the county.

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.

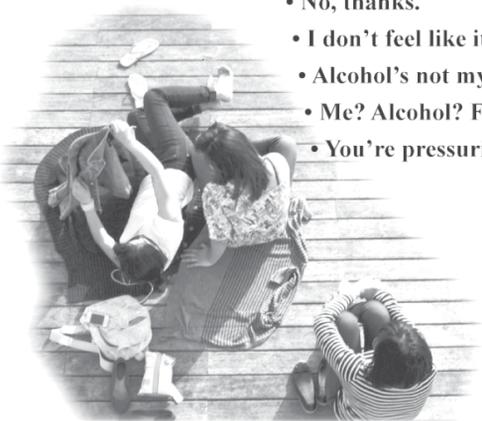
Ways to Safeguard Alcohol From Youth:

- 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.



Jefferson
County

PREVENTION
TASK FORCE

125 SW C Street, Madras
541.475.4884

<https://www.facebook.com/Jefferson-County-Prevention-Task-Force>

Free family days at High Desert Museum

The Warm Springs community is invited to the opening of a new exhibit, *A Community Forgotten: Uncovering the Story of The Dalles Chinatown*, at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and Museum.

The exhibit opens on Saturday, January 28. For the opening, doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the 7 p.m. program. Meet the exhibit curators

For tickets or information, call 541-296-8600 x 201 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily,

or visit:
www.gorgediscovery.org

A Community Forgotten: Uncovering the Story of The Dalles Chinatown tells the tale of the largely forgotten community of overseas Chinese immigrants who once populated First (Main) Street in The Dalles.

The exhibit features artifacts from the time, and shines a light on the discriminatory laws once used for racial exclusion.

The Chinese came to The Dalles, Oregon, begin-

ning in the 1850s on the heels of the gold rush, and the overseas Chinese community grew with the 1860s railroad expansion.

By the 1880s, The Dalles was a community dominated by Chinese stores that served a multitude of functions beyond just selling goods:

They served as home to both transient and established residents, engaged in labor contracting and laundry work, and provided social diversions including gambling, and opium consumption.

Free family days at High Desert Museum

The High Desert Museum will offer free admission on two upcoming Saturdays, January 21 and February 25, thanks to a sponsorship by Mid Oregon Credit Union.

Added attractions, opening January 28, at the museum are the *Buzzsaw Sharks of Long Ago*, and *WWII: The High Desert Home Front*.

The Buzzsaw Sharks of Long Ago exhibition explores the relationship between artist Ray Troll and a

300 million-year-old bizarre "whorl-toothed" creature known as the buzzsaw shark.

To commemorate the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the United States' entry into World War II, the exhibition *WWII: The High Desert Home Front* explores contributions from the High Desert to the war effort and the war's lasting effect on the region.

Legendary Landscapes is an exhibition which will open February 18, just in

time for the February free day. It features breathtaking images of the High Desert landscape taken by the public, and explains the stories behind how these places got their names in this community-curated exhibition.

A special schedule of wildlife programs will be held throughout the day.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the Rimrock Café and Silver Sage Trading.

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Human Resources Department of the Confederated Tribes:

- ECE Day Care Tribal Daycare Teacher** - Contact MayAnne Mitchell at 541-553-3240.
- ECE Day Care Health Coordinator** - Mayanne.
- ECE Day Care Family/Child Services Coordinator** - Mayanne.
- ECE Day Care Daycare Lead Teacher** - MayAnne.

ECE Day Care Food Service Assistant - MayAnne.

Early Head Start Home Visitor - Contact Rebecca Danzuka 553-3242.

Community Health Nurse - Katie Russell 553-2460.

BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Oswald Tias 553-2033.

Fisheries Fisheries Technician I - Mark Manion 553-1146.

WSPD Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory 553-3272.

WSPD Police Officer - Starla Green 553-3272.

Fire & Safety Fire Medic - Karla Tias 553-1634.

Fire & Safety Secretary - Karla.

Public Utilities Office Manager - Don Courtney 553-3246.

Utilities tribal building maintenance Journeyman Plumber - Don.

Tribal Court Associate Judge - Lynn Davis 553-3232.

Secretary Treasury/CEO Internal Audit Office - Lynn.

Background Investigator - Pamela Douglas 541-460-7756.

The following positions, and contact people, were advertised recently with the Human Resources Department at Indian Head Casino (jobs are full time unless otherwise indicated).

Custodian - Contact Willie Stacona 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722

Dishwasher - part time - Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755

Count team member - Contact William Wason 541-460-7777

Coffee stations attendant - part time - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710 or 7725

Busser - part time - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

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

Players Club host - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734

Food and beverage supervisor - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 Ext. 7726

IT network administrator - Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674

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

Tule Grill attendant - part time - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext.

7725
Tule Grill cook - part time - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725
Cage cashier -

Wyvval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737
Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising for: Fishery Technician III (3 Positions) Full time, temporary (no benefits), Compensation \$18.54 - \$19.00 per hour (DOQ). The positions are located in La Grande, Oregon. Closing Date is February 28, 2017. Submit to: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission - Attn: Human Resources - 700 NE Multnomah Street, Suite 1200 - Portland, Oregon 97232 - Email: hr@critfc.org Additional Information: Deanna Jim-Juarez - 503-238-0667 - jimd@critfc.org critfc.org.

BPA Summer Internships

AISES is seeking applicants for the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) internship program. The 10-week internship program provides students with applied work experience and an opportunity to explore career options. The internship will begin in June and end in August 2017. The application deadline for the BPA Internship is February 28, 2017.

One to two positions will be available in BPA's Transmission Services in one of the following organizations: Planning and Asset Management, System Operations, and Engineering and Technical -- depending on the students' engineering major of study and interest. The internship will be located in Vancouver, WA.

Another position will be open in BPA's Fish & Wildlife Program. For this internship,

the first and last week are spent at the BPA Headquarters in Portland, where the intern is exposed to work completed by the BPA Fish and Wildlife Program -- a nearly \$300 million annual program that implements fish and wildlife related projects in the region.

For more information and to apply visit: aises.org/scholarships/internships

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: all proceedings are conducted at the Tribal Court.)

MARIAH SMITH, Petitioner, vs. RACHEL MACY, Respondent; Case No. DO172,173-16. **TO: MARIAH SMITH, RACHEL MACY, LEROY SMITH JR., LATONIA SMITH, LEROY SMITH III;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 30th day of JANUARY, 2017 @ 9:30 AM

LEOTA SAUNDERS, Petitioner, vs. LORETO RODRIGUES JR., Respondent; Case No. DO171-16. **TO: LEOTA SAUNDERS, LORETO RODRIGUES JR., VOS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 30th day of JANUARY, 2017 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SHARONDEE MITCHELL, Respondent; Case No. JV55-10. **TO: SHARONDEE MITCHELL, CODY HAWKINS, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW HEARINGS has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SHARONDEE MITCHELL, Respondent; Case No. JV126-15. **TO: SHARONDEE MITCHELL, JOSEPH HEITSTUMAN, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal

Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SHANDA CULPS, Respondent; Case No. JV50-13. **TO: SHANDA CULPS, JAMIES SMITH SR., JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

LATONIA SMITH, Petitioner, vs. RACHEL SMITH, Respondent; Case No. DO172,173-16. **TO: RACHEL SMITH, LEROY SMITH JR., LEROY SMITH III, MARIAH SMITH, CPS, JV PROS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 30th day of January, 2017 @ 9:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV83-16. **TO: MARY CLOUD, JOHN MARCUM, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW HEARINGS has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 8th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LUTAH WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. DO78-06; DO104-09; JV95-08. **TO: LUTAH WALLULATUM, EUGENE WEWA, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs

Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 8th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MADELINE BRUNOE, Respondent; Case No. JV111-15. **TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, JV PROS, CPS, PAROLE & PROBATION;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CPS, Respondent; Case No. JV81-16. **TO: MARQUIS GABRIEL, JV PROS, CPS, PAROLE & PROBATION;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PROBATION/REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ROSE SANCHEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO56,57,58-14. **TO: JV PROS, CPS, ROSE SANCHEZ, HAROLD BLACKWOLF JR;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DORA VALLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV111-10. **TO: DORA VALLEY, RALPH AGUILAR JR., JV PROS, CPS, DAVID GLENN;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW

HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DORA VALLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV112-10. **TO: DORA VALLEY, ANTONIO MADRIGAL, JV PROS, CPS, DAVID GLENN;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ELSIE IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV117-01. **TO: ELSIE IKE, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM

CAROLYN STRONG, Petitioner, vs. WINTERDAWN RENFRO, Respondent; Case No. DO161,162,163-12. **TO: WINTERDAWN RENFRO, BRIAN RENFRO, CAROLYN STRONG;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. **TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, GLORIA OROZCO, JV PROS, CPS;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this no-

tice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DOROTHY JAMES, Respondent; Case No. JV4,5,6-12; JV106,107-16. **TO: JV PROS, CPS, DOROTHY JAMES, AARON JAMES JR., SAMUEL SCOTT;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 10:00 AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. David Lucei, Respondent; Case No. CR722-16. **TO: David Lucei;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment 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 February 14, 2017 1:30 p.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Krystal Finnley, Respondent; Case No. CR717-16. **TO: Krystal Finnley;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment 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 February 14, 2017 1:30 p.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Colleta Macy, Respondent; Case No. CR656-16. **TO: Colleta Macy;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment 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 February 14, 2017 1:30 p.m.

Confederated Tribes of

Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Shirley Allen, Respondent; Case No. CR782-16. **TO: Shirley Allen;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment 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 February 14, 2017 1:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL CREDIT ENTERPRISE, vs. RAMONA SMITH, RESPONDENT. TO: Ramona Smith; Case No. CV5-15:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 FEBRUARY 22nd, 2017, 4:00 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL CREDIT ENTERPRISE, vs. AUREL & GREGORY STINSON, RESPONDENT. Case No. CV46-16. TO: Aurel & Gregory Stinson;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 FEBRUARY 21st, 2017, 4:00 p.m.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Kelly Wewa, Respondent; Case No. CR479-16. **TO: Kelly Wewa;**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a #1 JURY TRIAL 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 May 4th, 2017, 8:30 a.m.

Probate: In the matter of the estate of Betty E. Kalama, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate No. 041-PR40-05. Affidavit of giving notice of amended final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on December 20, 2016.

Public safety

Arraignments - Jan. 10

ALLEN, Shirley; CR782-16; A&Bx3, CA
AMERICAN HORSE, Leonard; CR576-16; A&B
ATENCIO, Arrington Jr.; CR465-16; DWS/R, ES, RA
CALDERA, Jasmine; CR719-16; CN
CHARLEY, Robert Jr.; CR8-17; FISCt5x4
FINNLEY, Krystal; CR717-16; UUPCS, PDP
GUARDIPEE, Raymond; CR720-16; DUII, REx2, DWS/R, EO, FTR&A; CR455-16; EOV, DC, PDP SC/FTC-BP; CR260-16; CP SC/FTC-BP

HERKSHAN, Dalton; CR10-17; ToP
JEFFERSON, Valdimere; CR653-16; DC
LUCEI, David; CR722-16; A&B
MACY, Colleta; CR656-16; UUPCS
ROWLAND, Dawn; CR760-16; A&B

Bail/bonds - Jan. 10

BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR11-17; THNEW CHARGES; CR218-14; UUPCS, ATT WARR; SC/FTC-SP
EAGLEHEART, Shawn; CR12-17; DUII, RE, DWS/R, FI, UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR13-17; UUPCS, DC, CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, William Sr.; CR32-

16; PDP WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR32-16; PDP SC/FTC-BP
PICARD, Chantel; CR14-17; A&BNEW CHARGES
PICARD, Woodrow Jr.; CR685-16; PDPWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN
SAHME, Frank; CR7-17; UUPCS, PDP, RADTX; NEW CHARGES; CR486-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR137-16; DWS/R, UUPCS DTX; SC/FTC-SP
TEWEE, Isaiah; CR15-17; FI, PDP, UUPCSNEW CHARGES; CR134-14; FI WARR; SC/FTC-CSW
VANPELT, Felicity; CR16-17; A&B, HANEW CHARGES
WALLULATUM, Carlo; CR17-17; DUII, RE, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES;

CR812-15; MM, PDC, RA SC/FTC-SP
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR620-16; UUPCS, A&BSC/FTC-BP; CR691-16; FI SC/FTC-BP; CR725-16; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
WORLEY, Nicholas; CR772-15; MM, REx2, DUIISC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 12

BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR11-17; THNEW CHARGES; CR218-14; UUPCS, ATT WARR; SC/FTC-SP
FRANK, Jucoby; CR22-17; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR436-16; DC WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR436-16; DC SC/FTC-BP
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR13-17; UUPCS, DC, CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES
MINTHORN, Dion; CR696-

16; DCSC/FTC-BP; CR439-16; DC SC/FTC-SP
NAPYER, William Sr.; CR32-16; PDP WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR32-16; PDP SC/FTC-BP
SPEEDIS, Ariel; CR20-17; CN, A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR21-17; DC, TRNEW CHARGES; CR620-16; UUPCS, A&B SC/FTC-BP; CR691-16; FI SC/FTC-BP; CR725-16; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
WORLEY, Nicholas; CR772-15; MM, REx2, DUIISC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 13

BLACKWOLF, Harold Jr.; CR11-17; THNEW CHARGES; CR218-14; UUPCS, ATT WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR361-16; UUPCSx2, PDP, ATT SC/FTC-

SP
FRANK, Joe; CR27-17; UUPCS PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Jucoby; CR22-17; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR436-16; DC WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR436-16; DC SC/FTC-BP
GILBERT, Jaydean; CR13-17; UUPCS, DC, CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES
HEATH, Jackson; CR504-16; DCSC/FTC-BP; CR274-16; DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP
HOWTOPAT, Joseph; CR28-17; DWS/R, UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
LECLAIRE, Lyndreth; CR29-17; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR590-16; PDC, UUPCS SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY; CV65-16; PA SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Ichishkin Lesson

Walasakas Ánm, Wawáxam, Shátm, ku Tiyámki

Ánm	Winter month.
Wawáxam	Spring month.
Shátm	Summer month.
Tiyám	Fall month.
Walsakas	Legend
Walsakla	Legend teller



Part I of III

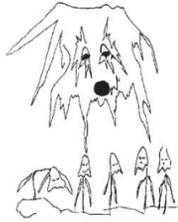
Ku ánych'axi ánych'axi áuku papák'unxana ku pápalaxsimixana anitáh xtúyai tamánwitai nahnúwitash.

They had many council meetings together, many rules were made at this time.



Ku ánych'a patxtáimmaxana táaminwa apn tamánwit

They changed their rules or laws all the time.



Anakumín iwacha kútkut ku anamísh patmiyunxana anwícht waríchima ku kush patmiyunxana

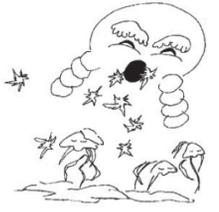
When it came time to work, each season did what he wanted to do.

T'axw aukú ishanxána tichám anakú tq'nukwt iwiyánawixama

The frost would come and all earth would freeze.

Päyu k'st itxánaxana anakumín itwanánaxama púui

Sometimes the snow came and it was cold.



Tmnanáxt iwá Ánm Wawáxam Shátm ku Tiyámki.

This legend is the story of the four seasons.

Miimi pawachá tunxtúnx anwíchi waríchi Ánm Wawáxam Shátm ku Tiyám anakúsh pawachá tanánma

Long, long ago there were many kind of seasons, They were very much like people.



Au pasnwixana kúshxi patiyaxana ku patqíwixana tqíwít wacmáik'a pakútkutnxana

They could talk and laugh. play games and worked with each other.



Numu Lesson

Esá matapooe patoosooba koomeba tubenguse mago'o woakuse Ku'owka Tupoonese Yaga Soopedakwatoo



Wolf Created Stars sky to ask bag to lie down go out!



Osoo Etza'a oonow kemowgese, yise, hemma u hane? Meoo tubengu?

Coyote came along, and asked what are you doing?

Yise, ooka oo mago'o kwitoo nepoonewunu. And wanted to see what was in the bag.

Osoo Esa Ka Etza'a meo "Ki maka mago'o kwitoo poonepana". The wolf told Coyote "Don't look into the bag".

Osoo Esa u'nutse'e pahona'yina, ka unu woakuse. The wolf was very tired from his work.

Oonow habes'e u'uweka. So he lied down and fell asleep.



Osoo Etza'a ki tunakana ka mago'o kwitoo poo'newunne. The coyote wasn't listening went ahead and looked inside the bag.

Oosoo ka mago'o tsakonase patoosooba Ku'owke! As he opened the bag, out! came the stars!

Osoo Esa ka tuboonese meo ka Etza'a nema'e When the wolf woke up he told the coyote..

Kiksht Lesson

Told in Wasco by Phillip Kahclamat, Translated to English

By Gladys Thompson and Madeline McInturff, Jan 07, 1993

Ik'alalash kwadáu Ayak'ish Raccoon and his grandmother

Gangadix ik'alalash kwadáu ayak'ish gashduláit qw'ap c'nigasba. Kwapt ixtba wigwa walu gagiux. Gachiaxgemchxuga dan itxlem bama alemxelmuxma.

Long, long ago Raccoon and his grandmother lived at C'nigas. One day Raccoon became hungry. He asked his grandmother for something to eat.



Gagiugemchxuga, "K'axsh gmuxt chi alagámin?" K'aya k'axsh gachiux.

Gagiugemchxuga, "Qengi ibiáxi?" "K'aya," galikím.

"Qengi ik'apaksh?" "K'aya." galikim.

She asked him, "Do you want lakamin?" He didn't want it.

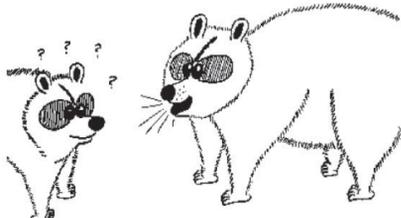
She asked, "What about piáxi?"

He said, "No." "What about fishhead?" "No."



Gagiugemchxuga, "Qengi wakuch kwadáu asapqwix?" "K'aya," galikím. "Qengi agulul? K'axsh chi gmuxt?" "Aah," gachuxa, "k'axsh gnu=t agulul."

"What about salmon and dumplings?" "No." Then Grandmother asked, "How about some acorns? Do you want that?" "Yes," he said, "I want acorns."



Ayak'ish gagiulxam, "Aga 'muya itxakw'ayat yamt. Kwaba alma aixt ak'un shit'ix agulul alemxelmuxma," "Aah, ayak'ish, alanxelmuxma aixt kwadáu shit'ix agulul," ik'alalash galikím. Kwapt t'aq gayuya.

Then Grandmother said, "You may go to our pit and eat only one and a half acorns." "Yes, Grandmother, I will eat only one and a half acorns." Raccoon set out.

Gayuyaaa, gayuyám.

Saqw gadixelmux itshdagulul ikw'ayatba.

K'aya aixt ak'un shit'ix agulul galaixelmux ayak'ish diwi gagiulxam.

Kwapt galixkw'a.

He went on, he got to the acorn pit. He ate all of the acorns in the pit, he did not eat one and half acorns as his grandmother told him.

Then he headed for home.



Galixkw'ayaitambet galixpshut ishqtachxba. When he got home, he hid by the fireplace.

Ha'o tu'wa u mani? Ka mago'o tsakona!

What have you done? You opened the bag!

Yise u ka patoosooba tsakua!

Now you've let the stars out.

nonotse u koomeba tametoo poo'neyina ! Everytime that you look up into the sky

U tu'tu'ha numa'yina, u yagakwe! You will feel sad and cry!

Meno'o tea osoo Etza'a ka koomeba tametoo pooneyina yagakatukwe. So everytime the the coyote looks into the sky he cries.

Osoo oo soopedakwatuna, osoo ki tunaka, ka patoosooba saku'ase. He cries, because he knew it was wrong to let the stars out.

The moral of this story is: always listen and you won't be sorry for doing something wrong.

The moral of this story is: always listen and you won't be sorry for doing something wrong.

~ Language is Culture ~
~ Culture is Prevention ~

Kwapt ayak'ish gagiunaxtlam.

Galúyambet ikw'ayatba, gagiqlaxit lqushdiaxa saqw gadixelmux itshdagulul. Aga kwapt ikmakán gachuxa.

K'aya idiaxichemlit qengi gagiulxam ayak'ish. Then his grandmother went looking for him. She went to the pit. She saw that Raccoon had eaten all of the acorns in the pit. She became very angry.

Nawit galaxkw'a.

Galaxkw'ayaitambt gagigelkel ixpshut ishqtachxba.

She quickly returned home. When she got home she saw her grandson hiding by the fireplace.

Kwapt gagiugwilixtchk, iyagech-yamt nawít axemkitba ayaich iqatxachx engi. Qidau-yamt yaxdau ik'alalash dat'sip iyak'inulmax.

She picked up a burnt stick and whipped him from his nose right to the end of his tail. That is how the raccoon got its markings

For information on language classes, please call Culture & Heritage at 541-553-3290.

The Culture & Heritage Department is located in the Education building, Wasco Street on the campus.

Eclipse: shadow passes over Mt. Jefferson

(Continued from page 1)

"A solar eclipse gives a rare opportunity to view the atmosphere of the sun with our own eyes. Besides seeing the sun's atmosphere—the corona—streaming off into space, structures of dense gas called prominences may also be visible."

The Washington NASA Space Grant Consortium continues: "The generosity of the Warm Springs community provides an opportunity to experience to this event through the culture of the Northwest tribes."

The reservation will not only see the total eclipse, but has another added feature:

Mt. Jefferson is the only mountain in the path of the 2017 eclipse shadow. This is true even as the path of the eclipse will be from coast to coast.

"A bonus is the prospect of seeing Mt. Jefferson to the west darken as totality envelopes this prominent peak," says to the website greatamericaneclipse.com

The mountain will darken about 20 seconds before the shadow passes across the area of the Warm Springs community.

The 2017 total eclipse—also being called the American Eclipse, or the Great American Eclipse—will begin

in the Pacific Ocean, and then move across the country from northwest to the southeast, passing over South Carolina and then out into the Atlantic Ocean.

"Oregon will be one of the most popular states to view the eclipse," according to the website.

"While the rest of the U.S. offers a longer duration of totality, sections of the eclipse in Oregon offer the best weather prospects anywhere along the entire eclipse path."

As the shadow passes over the reservation, the eclipse totality will last a little over two minutes.

Snack Attack, Sweetheart Sale

The Recreation Department hosts the Snack Attack from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Community Center. For information call 541-553-3243.

Meanwhile, Recreation is getting ready for the Sweetheart Sale, planned for February 3.

There is room for the first 20 vendors. Call Recreation to reserve a space.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop local and find a gift for your sweetheart.



Warm Springs MARKET

Family Owned Since 1944



Happy New Year!
Thank you for 7 years of business from Terry & Diana

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street,
Warm Springs, Oregon

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ



It's freezing outside!
Start your morning with a hot drink and a homemade ham or sausage mini breakfast pie

541-553-2536

Monday thru Friday
7am - 6pm



2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

Early CRUISER



"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"

<p>2015 MINI Hardtop Cooper - 27,677 miles - \$22,995 #93578A</p> 	<p>2015 Nissan Versa - 16,884 miles - \$11,995 #48168A</p> 
<p>2015 Chevrolet Sonic - 29,908 miles - \$15,995 #18760A</p> 	<p>2015 Chevrolet Spark - 29,693 miles - \$9,995 #20006A</p> 
<p>2010 Ford F-150 SuperCrew cab - 97,206 miles - \$24,995 #90753A</p> 	<p>2015 Ford Focus - 7,554 miles - \$21,995 #29169B</p> 
<p>2010 Nissan Xterra SUV - 138,439 miles - \$12,995 #50340C</p> 	<p>2012 Hyundai Genesis - 41,153 miles - \$18,995 #71145A</p> 
<p>2012 Chevrolet Cruze - 108,892 miles - \$8,995 #13722B</p> 	<p>2012 Buick Enclave SUV - 70,230 miles - \$22,995 #11928A</p> 
<p>2005 Chevrolet Silverado - 138,480 miles - \$12,995 #65542A</p> 	<p>2007 Buick LaCrosse - 119,516 miles - \$7,995 #95300A</p> 



WHERE IT'S Always YOUR LUCKY DAY!



\$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.



THROW BACK TUESDAYS

\$3.49

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

Tule GRILL



Winter Breakfast Special
Ham Steak & Eggs
\$9.95*

*Served 8am-11am
**Players' Club Card Required

COTTONWOOD restaurant



\$500 Blackjack Tournaments
January 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 26th | 6:00 pm



IndianHeadCasino.com | 541-460-7777 | US-26, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

All promotions require Players' Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Must be present to win. See Players' Club for complete details.

