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Tribes, state okay cannabis agreement

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene Jr. and Oregon Governor Kate Brown have signed an inter-governmental agreement for the tribes' cannabis project. The agreement between the tribes and state—the first of its kind in Oregon and unique in the nation—took about a year to accomplish. The agreement will allow the tribes to sell on-reservation grown cannabis in the state off-reservation market. Essential aspects of the agreement are the tribes' own cannabis regulations, and the tribal cannabis

commission. The commission works cooperatively with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which regulates the cannabis market in the state. The tribal regulations meet or exceed the state standards, said Don Sampson, Warm Springs Ventures executive director. Purchasers are assured that the highest health and safety standards are met with the tribal product, Mr. Sampson said. The tribes are working with a new cannabis production management team partner. "I'm very con-

fident in their abilities and expertise," Sampson said. The cannabis greenhouse operation overall will be a total of 24,000 square feet in size. Sixteen-thousand square feet will be for the greenhouse, and 8,000 square feet for the production warehouse and offices. The scale is about one-third smaller than initially planned: The idea is start with a smaller project, gain expertise, and then expand some time in the future, Mr. Sampson said. The start-up cost is also more manageable with the smaller facil-

ity, he said. There are three phases of the project, moving forward now that the inter-government agreement is in place. The first phase is site work and construction of the greenhouse. Phase 2 is the processing of the product, and phase 3 is the establishment of an off-reservation retail store. Ventures is also planning to meet with the officials of the Puyallup Tribe, which operates a cannabis testing facility, a point of serious interest to Warm Springs.

Healthy snowpack so far this winter

The snowpack this winter in the region is about 122 percent of average. This will help the roots and fish in the spring. Tribal Natural Resources is planning this week to take snowmobiles out to measure the snowpack specifically on the reservation. To make the measurements, they take snowmobiles up to the Bald Peter area, toward Mt. Jefferson, said Ryan Smith, hydrologist and tribal environmental manager.

The snowpack this year is healthy, especially in comparison with some other recent years. In 2015, for instance, the level was 41 percent of average; and in 2014, thirty-seven percent of average. There have been no major weather related medical emergencies so far this winter, as residents and departments have gone out of their way to help one another. There are more than 1,000 homes on the reservation; so the departments—mainly BIA Roads and Utilities—were not able to clear all the driveways. Instead, the focus was on elders, particularly those with medical conditions such as a need for dialysis. A list of elders' names and addresses was made available from Vital Statistics.

(See HEAD START on 3)

Change in marriage requirement

Almost no jurisdiction in the U.S. still requires a blood test before two people can obtain a marriage license. Of the states, only Montana and Mississippi, plus the District of Columbia, have the requirement. The Tribal Council decided recently to eliminate the blood test and health certificate requirement for people wanting to obtain a tribal marriage license. The action came on recommendation of the tribal Justice Team. The requirement was that "tribal members who wish to be married must obtain a 'health certificate' from a licensed physician certifying that the marriage license applicants are free from certain medical illnesses and conditions..." The Justice Team recommended the elimination of the requirement as outdated, and because Oregon no longer has the requirement. People wanting to avoid the test could simply go off reservation to get married; so having a tribal blood-test requirement was obsolete. It was inconvenient and an avoidable expense for members, so Council removed it.

Year of success at ECE

One year ago Cheryl Tom transferred to the Warm Springs Head Start – Early Head Start, serving at first as interim director. After submitting all the required documents, Cheryl was approved by the Office of Head Start to maintain the position full-time. She works with Anita Hisatake, who is the education curriculum coordinator. Anita received her degree in Teaching from Oregon State University. She supervises the current teaching staff of lead teachers: Victoria "Cakes" Smith, Justine Thomas, Sylvia McCabe, Ellen Hellon, James Keo, Leah Villa, Dorothy "Dot" Thurby and Leanne Smith. Teacher assistants are Eileen Dick, Nellie Tanewasha, Ernestine Switzler-Ruiz, Rosa Wolfe, Meleena Edwards, Aletha Govenor, Johnson Bill, Gladys Graybael, Paulette Henry and aide Cassandra



The teachers and staff at Warm Springs Head Start and Early Head Start.

They have been working hard at ECE, and their status jump in the Quality Rating and Improvement System shows that hard work can pay off.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Tanewasha. Becky Danzuka is the family interventionist and supervisor of the Early Head Start and home visitors, Michelle Jim and Patricia Brown, and currently recruiting to fill one vacancy. Jody Begay is the family services coordinator, supervising the family service advocate Cheyenne

Wahnetah, and currently recruiting for one other. Danni Katchia is the health services coordinator, and Angie Spino is the Head Start – Early Head Start office manager. The early intervention program consists of the professional specialists from the High Desert education service district, tribal disabili-

ties coordinator Edna Campuzano, and consulting teacher Rose Ball. Warm Springs Head Start – Early Head Start also contracts a mental health specialist to meet the requirements of the Head Start policy and regulations.

(See HEAD START on 3)

'Celestial Visions' opening at Museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will open the Celestial Visions exhibition this Thursday, February 2. The opening reception will start at 5:30 p.m. This is the 2017 Tribal Youth Art Exhibit, celebrating this summer's total eclipse of the sun. Works by individual and classrooms will be on display. The Twenty-Fourth Annual Tribal Youth Art Show will be on display in the Changing Exhibits through early April. Stop by the museum this Thursday afternoon at 5:30 to honor the youth artists.

At left, an interesting work, *Dreamer*, by Alexi Smith, 12.



Photos courtesy Natalie Kirk/Curator - Museum at Warm Springs



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Meadows planning tribal ski day in Feb.

Mt. Hood Meadows and the Confederated Tribes will host the Warm Springs Ski Day on Monday, February 13.

The day includes transportation, rentals, lessons, lift tickets and lunch, provided by Mt. Hood Meadows. The bus will leave the community center at 7:30 a.m., and return around 4 p.m.

Sign up at KWSO, or call 541-553-1968. Space is limited.

Tribal Council looks to fill vacancies

Tribal Council will be considering applicants for the following board and other positions:

Credit board: One tribal member and one non-tribal member.

Indian Head Gaming board of directors: One tribal member.

Joint Health Commission: Two positions.

Warm Springs Composite and Forest Products board: Two tribal members and two non-tribal members.

Museum at Warm Springs board: One tribal member, and two non-tribal members.

Warm Springs Power and Water board: One tribal member.

Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) commission: Three positions.

Warm Springs Ventures board: One tribal member, and one non-member.

Water board: One position.

Please submit your letter

of interest and resume to Emily Yazzie, Tribal Council office, by February 28, 2017, at 5 p.m. For more information contact Emily at 541-553-3257.

There are two required forms to complete.

The forms are available at KWSO, or online at kwso.org

Skiers and snowboarders should bring: Waterproof coat and pants, gloves, hat and scarf, goggles or sunglasses, synthetic fiber long underwear (no cotton or denim), synthetic socks (one layer only, thin is best), personal water bottle and snacks.

Lincoln’s Powwow celebrates 40 years

The Simnasho community will host the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Friday through Sunday, February 10-12 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

New and rejoiners time is at 5:30 on Friday, Feb. 10.

The Lincoln’s Powwow Committee is also openign the Simnasho Longhouse this Saurday, February 4. This will be for anyone needing to release themselves.

Please contact Margie Tuckta for more, 541-553-9207.

Washat service begins at 10 a.m. Rejoner ceremonies will be followed by name-givings.

On powwow weekend, the grand entries will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Specials this year include a Women’s 35 and Over Fancy, Outgoing Queen, Chicken Dance, Men’s Grass, 18 and Over Round Bustle and a One-Man Hand Drum.

Simnasho will host the **Winter Nights Round Dance** on Thursday, February 9. Stickman, Colin Chief. MC: Solomon Scabbyrobe. Co-MC: Carlos Calica. Round Dance will start at 7 p.m. Bring your drums and good feelings. Midnight lunch will be served. For information call Carlos at 541-460-0772.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Feb. 2

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 a **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, and volleyball in the gym. 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.

Warm Springs Academy sports: Girls basketball plays at JCMS today. Seventh grade will play at 4, eighth grade at 5.

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

Friday, Feb. 3

Fitness opportunities today include: Seior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketbal in the Community Center gym, and Functional Fitness class 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 Community **Film Center** will show the movie, *Sully* (rated PG-13) on Friday night at 7:30. The film center is in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras. It is free to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 4

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

Warm Springs Academy Sports: Wrestlers will be at the Be Awesome Duals in Bend today at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Today is the monthly **free spay and neuter clinic** for dogs in Warm Springs. Dogs can be dropped off starting at 7:30 a.m., first come-first served, 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 **Warm Springs Food Bank** is located at the Presby-

terian 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, Feb. 6

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. There is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and basketball in the gym at noon. 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.

The **Buffalo Skywalkers** Rookie League has games today. The Warriors play the Blazers at 4:30. Spurs vs. Lakers at 5:15 and the Thunder and Bulls play at 6. Kindergarten and first graders have games every Monday.

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, Feb. 7

On today’s **fitness schedule**: at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the Community Center social hall, and volleyball in the gym. 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.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3pm 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.

Today in **Madras High School sports**: boys freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Molalla, games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The girls’ teams play at Molalla High School.

The **Buffalo Skywalkers** All-Star League, second and third grade teams, have games

this afternoon. The Spurs and Bulls play at 4:30, followed by the Lakers vs. Blazers at 5:15 and at 6 it’s the Thunder and Warriors.

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

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Functional Fitness is in the Aerobics room at noon, and noon basketball in the gym. 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 (Community Counseling).

Warm Springs Academy Sports: Girls basketball plays at Obsidian in Redmond today. The seventh grade team plays at 3:30 and eighth grade at 4:30. Wrestlers have a meet at Culver today at 3.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit group meets today from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

The **Buffalo Skywalkers** MVP League has games today. At 4:30, the Blazers and Thunder play, and then the Spurs and Bulls have a 6 p.m. game. The MVP League is for the fourth through sixth graders.

Thursday, Feb. 9

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, and volleyball in the gym. IBA Open Gym is at 7.

The **Wellness of Warm Springs Lunch** is today at noon at the Family Resource Center.

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.

Warm Springs Academy Sports: Girls basketball plays at Elton Gregory in Redmond today. Seventh graders play at 3:30 and eighth graders at 4:30

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

Friday, Feb. 10

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.

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, adoles-

cents and adults are welcome.

Today in **Madras High School sports**: boys freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Estacada, games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The girls’ basketball teams play at Estacada High School.

The Jefferson County Library Community **Film Center** will show the movie, *Roman Holiday* on Friday night at 7:30. The film center is in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras, it is free to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Memorials for Warren Dean Wallulatum Sr. and Warren Dean Wallulatum Jr. are today starting at 10 a.m. at the agency longhouse. Drummers are needed. Lunch will follow services.

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KWSO launches new podcast

A podcast is a digital audio file made available on the Internet for downloading to a computer or mobile device, typically available as a series, new installments of which can be received by subscribers automatically.

KWSO's Brutis Baez is always seeking answers to questions so he started *The Indigenous Avenue* podcast featuring interviews with people, talking about themselves and what they do. The podcasts are available on KWSO's SoundCloud account.

The first playlist, *Indigenous Avenue 1.0*, includes:



- Austin Smith Jr. talking about the Marines, school and hunting.
 - Scott Kalama talking about Native Hip Hop, life and staying positive.
 - Gordon Scott talking about cars, automotive training, and plans for his mobile mechanic business.
 - Truman Merrifield talking about college, Forestry and wildland fire fighting.
 - Valiant Clark talking about Legends Casino, drumming and video.
- The logo for the Indigenous Avenue Podcast.

Free spay, neuter clinic on Sunday

The free spay and neuter program for dogs returns to Warm Springs. Clinics are planned the first Sundays of the coming months.

The next clinic is this Sunday, February 5, at the Warm Springs Community Building, 2775 Quail Trail in the Greeley Heights neighborhood.

Pet owners are asked to arrive at the building with the dog at 7:30 a.m. (Do not feed breakfast, water is okay.)

The service includes free rabies vaccines, if needed. A local shelter

worker will be on hand if there are dogs that need to be surrendered for adoption.

A dog that has been spayed or neutered is a healthier dog. This helps with the dog over-population problem. No more unwanted puppies and messy heat cycles. And have a better behaved dog.

This is project through the Bend Spay and Neuter Project. Learn more at bendsnip.org

Or at: info@bendsnip.org

Head Start: Rating jump from 3 to 5

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Early Childhood Education program have made a great effort to assure that the students and families of the Head Start and Day Care programs are receiving the utmost in care and educational development.

Warm Springs Head Start program has maintained its status in the Oregon Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS) for several years, with a minimal rating of 3. Over the past year the rating has jumped to 5.

QRIS is a method to assess, improve and communicate the level of quality in early care, education and after-school settings.

Oregon's QRIS personnel qualifications standards are based on the Oregon

Registry. The Head Start employees worked very diligently to retrieve and compile documentation and proof that all staff training and education was met, submitted and registered with the Oregon Registry.

This was a major accomplishment that has been recognized not only through QRIS, but by the noted individual staff levels recorded for the state licensure and compliance.

In November of last year the Office of Head Start implemented new program standards, replacing the 1998 standards, reducing bureaucratic burdens by cutting the 1,400 previous standards by 30 percent.

The new standards build on the strengths of local communities by fostering local partnerships and giving

programs flexibility to meet the specific needs of local children and families. At the same time these standards set a high bar for safety and quality for all Head Start children.

They also align Head Start requirements with new federal child care requirements, such as background checks and health and safety trainings.

There is a new state application for the background checks that now have a fingerprint requirement for all staff who work in Head Start or Day Care programs.

The background check through the Oregon Registry can still be obtained online; however, the rate increased from \$3 to \$35. To complete the required fingerprint process you must pay an additional \$60 to

\$100, depending on where you go.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office has been identified as the location set up by the state for the local area. Their cost is currently \$65.

The Head Start program is a family oriented program. "We encourage parent and family engagement with the children during the time they are involved in our program," Cheryl Tom said.

"Feel free to volunteer in your child's room, join them for breakfast, lunch or a snack. Share your cultural knowledge, teach your Native language, sing songs, count, tell stories—there is no limit to what families and community members can teach to our own children."

Ice skating trip with Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation is planning a field trip for kids: The trip will include ice skating at the Pavillion in the Old Mill District in Bend.

Kids six and older can get signed up for the trip, scheduled for Monday, February 13.

The bus will leave the community center at 10:30

and return between 4:30 and 5.

Parents or guardians need to fill out consent forms at the community center office. Entry fees of \$5 will be due at signup.

Kids also need to bring sack lunches and extra spending money, if you choose.

Community notes...

Recreation's annual **Sweetheart Sale** is on Friday, February 3 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Community Center social hall.

Vendors should contact Carol at the Community Center to reserve a table, 541-553-3243.

Tune in to KWSO 91.9 FM on Tuesday, February 7 for Madras **White Buffalos basketball**. The varsity boys will host Molalla. Listen live beginning just before the 7 p.m. tipoff.

Then tune in for the varsity girls game on Friday evening, February 10, starting just before the 7 p.m. tipoff.

The Central Oregon **Farm Fair & Trade Show** is this Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

The fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. It is

free and open to the public. Lunch and refreshments will be provided both days.

It is an opportunity to hear about issues affecting farmers, ranchers and the agriculture industry in central Oregon, and a chance to see vendors with new equipment, products and services.

The **Pathways Home** seven-week home-ownership course will begin on March 7.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 at the Credit enterprise building.

To sign up for the course, call 541-553-3148. This course is required for everyone in the IDA Program for home ownership, but is open to anyone who wants to learn how to become a successful homeowner.

Snowpack: challenge was clearing outlying driveways

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As it turns out, many tribal elders live in outlying areas of the reservation, as opposed to, for instance, the Warm Springs community, said Caroline Cruz, general manager of Health and Human Services. This made clearing their driveways a challenge.

Most of all the early part of January saw a cooperative effort by the community. Forestry and the Senior Program made sure elders had firewood. Health and Human Services provided food and water at the warming center, set up at the Agency Longhouse. Police and the

EMTs made safety checks. Overall it was a group effort involving many people throughout the tribes.

There have been some vehicles that were stuck in snow, but no serious injuries. One of the Utilities garbage trucks got stuck in the snow for a week, putting more of a burden on the remaining trucks.

"We had some tired employees," said Don Courtney, Utilities manager. This was especially true because of staffing cuts at Utilities over the years, he said. Utilities, like police and fire safety, is an essential service, so there were no days off, even when

the organization was closed in mid January.

The secretary-treasurer, chief operations officer, and tribal emergency manager coordinated the tribal response to the winter conditions.

Emergency manager Dan Martinez would start his day at 3:30 a.m., contacting public safety and BIA Roads. By early morning the recommendation would be made to the S-T on whether the organization should open or not, at which point he

would then contact KWSO for the public announcement.

The tribes have an emergency response plan, in place since 2015. The plan did not come directly into play as there was no declaration of emergency. Tribal Council makes this determination. The situation never reached an emergency level.

Instead, people for the most part stayed off the roads and for the most part they drove safely.

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Letters to the editor

Thanks, men

My dear Warm Springs family, I am writing to say thank you to all those men who came to my rescue on Thursday, January 12. The men from Utilities solved the problem of getting my livestock watered. Mike Emhoolah got the snow off my half-mile long driveway. What a blessing to not be snowbound!

Thank you very much.

Gladys Grant

From Clinic

It is not too late to get your flu shot: A yearly flu vaccine is the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses.

Flu season is often the worst between now through March.

Everyone six months or older should get an annual flu vaccine. The Warm Springs Clinic still has some flu vaccine available for adults and children; so you can still protect yourself and others from influenza A/B illnesses.

Other things you can do to prevent the spread of flu and flu like illnesses is to take preventive actions.

- Cover your cough.
- Wash your hands frequently.
- Stay home if you are sick.

Please come in today a flu shot if you or someone you care about has not had a flu vaccine after September of 2016.

KNT discounts

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has changed the discount it offers to Warm Springs Tribal members.

The change, taking effect March 1, will be 25 percent off the prevailing rate for the type of room the member wants to book.

There are no blackout dates for this room discount, and all room types are available. Room rates change with the seasons and occupancy. Our reservationist will be happy to help you make reservations.

Food and beverage discounts are now 15 percent, matching the discount given to tribal members at the Indian Head Casino.

With this discount we are selling food and beverage items to tribal members at the cost of operating the food outlets.

You just need your tribal number to receive the dis-

count. These discounts do not apply to catered events.

The crew at Kah-Nee-Ta look forward to seeing you.

Jim Bankson, resort general manager.

To district 509-J parents, students

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors approved my recommended calendar changes to cover our lost instructional time this winter.

The following is the newly adopted changes to our current school calendar:

Friday, February 3 will be the new end of second quarter non-student day.

Monday, February 13 will remain a non-student day.

Friday, March 3 is a full student day.

Monday, March 13 is a full student day.

Friday, May 26 is a full student day.

Monday, June 12 is a full student day.

Tuesday, June 13 is a Full student day.

Wednesday, June 14 is a full student day.

Thursday, June 15 is the last full day for students.

Madras High School graduation activities will not change, and remain as scheduled.

What does this mean for you? In short, we added back seven instructional days, sending a message that our instructional time is important.

We lost two student days, two professional development days, and one parent conference day.

The new calendar extends

many of our classified employees to Thursday, June 15. This allows many classified employees to make up seven lost paid days.

Our certificated employee year is extended to Monday, June 19. However, for this year, June 19 will be a day certificated staff may flex to be able to leave on Friday, June 16.

Staff will work this out with their principal or supervisor.

Finally, this calendar also gives us continued flexibility if we have more closures. Barring some catastrophic event, we do not plan on making up additional days if needed.

I realize some staff members may have extenuating circumstances that will require some flexibility with this calendar change.

We will connect with those impacted staff to find a workable solution.

If you fall into this situation, you need to contact your principal or supervisor immediately to set up an appointment to discuss your specific situation.

Thank you for being flexible. Take care and remain safe.

Rick Molitor, district superintendent

Elder council

The interim Elder Council continues to advocate the need of members by encouraging Tribal Council to carry out the request as presented at the December 27, 2017 Tribal Council meeting.

Elders Neda Wesley, Geri Jim and Eliza Jim have had meetings with members and listened to their comments. At the last meeting on De-

Heart of Oregon graduates



Congratulations to the recent Heart of Oregon graduates. The students completed the one-year program, graduating during a ceremony in January. Graduates include Leionah Scott, Alyssa Culps, Kris Howtopat, Roman Silva and Rodger Jack (clockwise from upper left).

ember 26 an interim Elder Council was formed to help carry their message. Volunteers of the interim Elder Council are:

Simnasho District—Eliza Jim and Sam Kentura

Seekseequa District—Willie Quinn and Geraldine Jim

Agency District—Grant Clements Sr. and Uren Leonard

The attendees asked Mike Clements to serve as chair/administrator to assist the interim Elder Council.

Since the formation of the interim Elder Council, they have led a series of meetings to work toward the desired outcome. Correspondence has been sent to the Tribal Council with concerns and stated comments

expressed by members at meetings. The interim Elder Council met with the Tribal Council on December 27, 2016 and shared the information. The concerns of elders, list of member thoughts, and supportive signature sheets gathered were shared with the Tribal Council.

It is a further goal of the interim Elder Council to see a Warm Springs Elder Council formed as a way to include the elder members input. This will be discussed with the elder members in all districts and a survey conducted to see if this is desired.

2017 is another year in our history we look forward to. Take care and Gold bless all!

Respectfully, **Mike Clements**, chair/administrator interim Elder Council

Family, friends

Dear family and friends, I wonder how you all are doing? I'm doing all right. Just looking for some pen pals and trying to get my address out there to anyone who wants it. I've got seven more years. I'm still fighting my case so I might get to come home sooner. I am currently over here in Pendleton at EOICI.

It would be nice to hear from some of you. So if anyone wants to write, here is my address. You all take care now. Sincerely,

Damon David, sid #18641384, EOICI, 2500 Westgate, Pendleton, OR 97801.

Indian Business Talk

Business advice on finding a mentor or advisor

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

In the early 1950s my father would share stories from *Reader's Digest* with our family at the dining room table.

One of them was about a man walking through a cemetery who saw a headstone with a message that he then replied to with his own comment in chalk.

The message was:

*Friend passing by, as you are now so once was I;
As I am now, soon you will be;
So prepare yourself to follow me.*

All I could remember for the next 40 years was the comment in chalk:

"To follow you I'm not content, until I know which way you went."

I always considered that last part as pretty good advice. Still, I wanted to know the first part.

As luck would have it, my BIA boss sent me from Chiloquin to Umatilla for some meetings in the early 90s. Thanks Greg.

I had to stop at Shaniko for gas on the way back. When I went inside to pay I saw one of those big card racks that spin around and I found the rest of the story in one of the cards.

Did I buy the card? Heck no! I was having a Scottish moment and my buffalo wouldn't burp. I memorized it.

Now, I wish I had purchased it. It would be displayed in my office for all

to see and contemplate.

Contemplate? What? How about staying in the game, for one? It took me 40 years to "remember". And I was too young then to blame forgetfulness on old age.

Another thought: Don't discount luck, chance, or whatever in determining or explaining success or failure. I gassed up and found my missing story in Shaniko. Why did I wait so long to gas up?

And finally, for a businessperson or wannabe businessperson, it's helpful to be careful when selecting an advisor or mentor.

There are many who will provide that service for a fee. There are others who will do it for free?

For example, your friendly bank lender usually won't make specific recommendations about how to run your business. They don't want to be blamed or sued if the business fails.

They might say something like, "You are having trouble collecting your receivables. That needs to be fixed."

Unfortunately, they won't tell you how to do that.

A professional analyst should be able to tell you not only how to fix the problem, but also how to limit or eliminate the problem for the future.

They charge for that service. They are in business.

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) is one of those who will help for free. Here is a bit of what they say about their mission:

SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to helping small businesses get off the ground, grow and achieve their goals through education and mentorship. We have been doing this for over fifty years.

Because our work is supported by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), and thanks to our network of 11,000-plus volunteers, we are able to deliver our services at no charge or at very low cost.

We can provide:

- Volunteer mentors who share their expertise across 62 industries.
- Free, confidential business mentoring in person or via

email.

- Free business tools, templates and tips here online
- Inexpensive or free business workshops (locally) and webinars (online 24/7).

I know some of their people. They have "been there and done that."

They have met with our Indianpreneurship classes, and I hope we can schedule some workshops with them for our local business community.

I recommend them highly.

I can and am happy to refer a businessperson to a SCORE representative.

I am also available, willing and happy to discuss business problems and possible solutions. I will do that for any business. They don't have to be my clients. That's part of my job here.

I'd much rather help someone stay in business and be profitable than to watch them fail.

Our phone here at Tribal Credit Enterprise is 541-553-3201. My direct line is 541-553-3512.

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The Rez Ball tradition

Rez Ball is a fast-tempo style of basketball with aggressive play, quick shooting and scoring, and aggressive defense that tries to force turnovers through pressing or half-court traps. The style developed on Native American reservations around Indian Country.

In Warm Springs the term can also refer to the game of basketball itself. Nationally, the most well-known Rez Ball player is Shoni Schimmell, guard with the WNBA's New York Liberty. She learned the style growing up on the Umatilla Reservation.

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Young players with the Buffalo Skywalkers.



Kanim Smith, 6'4" junior, standout post player, Madras High School White Buffalos.



Some of players on the 2016-17 Warm Springs Academy Eagles girls team.

From the ATNI winter session

Tribes against policy change on oil projects

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians met for their winter session last week. ATNI provided the following statement in regard to a recent development in Indian Country:

Speaking on behalf of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Fawn Sharp said its 57 Native American tribes oppose President Donald Trump's executive orders supporting the Keystone XL and Dakota Access Pipeline projects.

Trump signed the executive orders last week.

Ms. Sharp is president of ATNI, as well as president of the Quinault Indian Nation, and vice president of the National Congress of American Indians. She spoke from the ATNI Winter Convention, held at the Chehalis Tribe's Great Wolf Lodge in Centralia, Wash. Here is her statement:

Our tribes have made our positions very clear. We oppose these pipelines because we value water quality and the environment. We are people of the land and the history of pipeline spills is dismal.

President Trump makes the point that thousands of jobs are created with the construction of these pipelines. But he exaggerates the number, neglects to mention that they are temporary jobs, and fails to mention that the number of jobs dependent on clean

water and healthy lands far outnumber pipeline construction jobs.

Moreover, it has become more and more important to protect water quality because fresh, clean water is becoming more and more scarce, especially during drought-prone summers. The President needs to consider the health of the work force as well. People need clean water to survive. So do fish and wildlife. And it's our duty to protect these resources for future generations as well as for people today," she said.

The Obama administration stopped the Keystone Pipeline in the latter part of 2015 on the advice of the Environmental Protection Agency after it had become clear it was already creating massive pollution problems. He pointed out that it would not lower gas prices, create long-term jobs or affect energy independence.

First Nations in Northern Alberta had also sued the provincial and federal governments for damages from 15 years of oil sands development, and it was clear that the proposed expansion would also run afoul of U.S. tribal treaty-guaranteed rights to hunt, fish and gather on traditional lands. The Keystone expansion would carry crude oil from Canada to Texas.

The Obama Administration decided late last year to explore other routes for the Dakota An-

nex Pipeline after major demonstrations at Standing Rock, in Washington D.C., and other locations. This involved more than 300 Tribes and thousands of other people from across the country and throughout the world.

These peaceful water protectors fought freezing weather and stood their ground against out-of-control police and even private security guards who unleashed attack dogs on them because they were—and are—resolute in their commitment to protect the water of the Missouri River, tribal burial grounds, and other treaty rights of the Standing Rock Sioux Nation against this pipeline.

We were with the water protectors then, and we are with them today. We oppose this pipeline because we realize how much damage it would do to the environment—to water quality, to the fish and wildlife in the river, to the future of the Standing Rock Sioux Nation and to the principles of honor and justice.

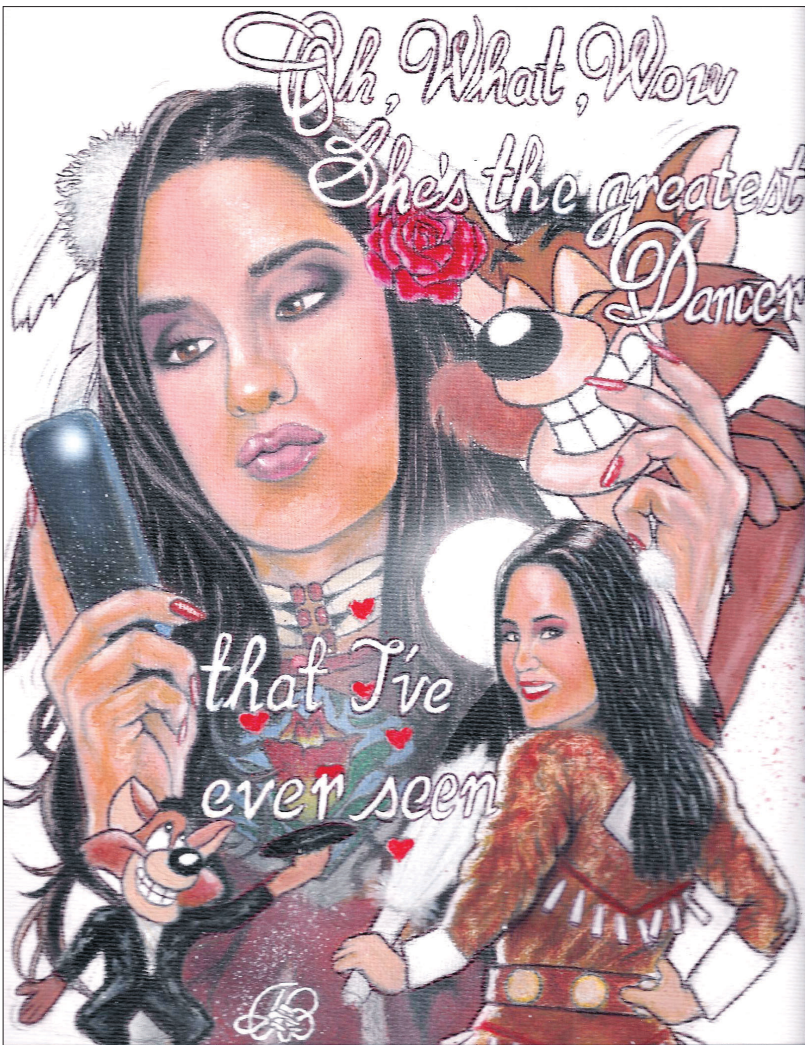
Treaties are protected as the supreme law of the land by the United States Constitution, which President Trump has sworn to uphold and protect. He cannot rightfully violate them with a stroke of his pen.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort continues to take 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

Thank you.

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



Getting in the spirit of Valentine's Day with Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb.

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Wings runners at Championships in Bend

Some of the best young Native American cross country runners will compete in Central Oregon this Saturday, February 4.

The event is the USA National Cross Country Championships—this year at the River’s Edge Golf Course in Bend—and the Native runners are Wings of American, based in Santa Fe.

There are plans for Wings of America to stop in Warm Springs as they travel this Friday from the Portland Airport to Bend. The plan is for the teams to be at the old elementary school gym at noon this Friday, Feb. 3.

Mike Holyann of Warm Springs Community Health Diabetes Prevention met the Wings of America team at last year’s Nike N7 Summit, held at the Nike headquarters in Beaverton.

Tribes and tribal youth sports groups from across the U.S. and Canada were at the summit. On hand was Wings of American program director Dustin Martin, Navajo tribal member.

He and Holyann talked of the possibility of Wings visiting with Warm Springs youth on the way to the 2017 cross country championships.

Timing is an issue in this venture, as the runners—boys and girls teams—need to get to Bend in time to rest and get ready for the Saturday races.

The championships were held in Bend last year also, and Wings visited the Warm Springs Reservation on their way there. This year provides an opportunity for a more coordinated visit, with the goal being a cultural exchange between the Wings and the Warm Springs youth athletes.

Wings has two youth teams of eight runners each: the boys, who will run the 8k race, and the girls, who will run the 6k. The runners are in the 14-19 age groups.

This Saturday at the River’s Edge Golf Course, the girls’ race starts at 12:10 p.m., and the boys at 12:45



Wings of America cross country teams.

Courtesy photos.

p.m. The cross country championships are hosted by USA Track and Field.

The Wings teams are chosen during the year at cross country camps and races around the country. Many past Wings runners have gone on to run cross country in college.

Locally, chief operations office Alyssa Macy ran for Wings of America in the 1990s.

Several of the runners on the current teams are from Southwest tribes, especially Diné or Navajo. Part of the reason for this is from tradition, both for the boys and girls:

“Growing up we are told to meet the day by running toward the rising sun,” said Dustin Martin, a Wings alumnus himself. “This helps us know we’re awake and ready to seize the day.”

Many adults and elders of the Southwest tribes—with their warm climate and vast land areas—have their own histories of



distance running; so distance running is also encouraged in the youth.

“It’s a sport with Native people well represented across Indian Country, and particularly here in the Southwest,” Dustin said.

In this, there is similarity to Warm Springs and basketball, the

sport where tribal youth are especially well represented if not dominant.

If you would like information on attending the Saturday championships, call Mike Holyann at 541-325-9176.

— Dave McMechan

Need for youth sports officials

The Oregon School Activities Association, and the Oregon Athletic Officials Association have reached a crisis point in not having enough high school officials in all sports statewide.

In the last five years, the number of officials has decreased 16 percent while the number of contests needing officials has increased.

The result is the OSAA and OAOA are starting to see games canceled, especially at the sub-varsity levels.

Both organizations are making officials retention and recruitment a priority.

Jack Folliard is the executive director of the OAOA, representing more than 3,000 OSAA certified officials in the state. For further information contact him at:

jfolliard@comcast.net
Or call 503-975-4488. Or visit the website: oreofficials.org

Employee Wellness

The 2017 Employee Wellness Program is starting soon. Participate in three classes and the Project Zero Challenge to earn a CTWS Hydroflask.

Classes are held at 5:15 in the Community Center social hall:

Thursday, February 16 - Topic: Healthy Eating. Presenter, Kacey Conyers, Dietitian.

Tuesday, April 18 - Topic: Mindfulness. Presenter, Beth Ann Beamer, BSN.

For information contact, Jennifer Russell, Employee Wellness Coordinator, with questions 541-553-3589. jennifer.russell@wstribes.org

Or Kacey Conyers, 541-553-2460 ext. 2351. kacey.conyers@wstribes.org

Rez Ball: tradition continues with youngest athletes



In these pictures: Warm Springs Eagle Academy seventh- and eight-grade girls teams.



Jayon Smith photos



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From Warm Springs you can see the Rez Ball tradition at all levels of play, from pre-school kids up through college players.

The Rez Ball style carries on like other traditions: It’s passed down from generation to generation, with younger players learning from the older ones.

And in Warm Springs basketball starts early, from even before a person’s first childhood memories. “My mom tells me when I was still in diapers I would get up in the morning and play basketball,” says

Reina Estimo. “It’s something I’ve always done. I’ve always loved it.”

Reina, who works at Health and Human Services, conducts the Buffalo Skywalker youth basketball sessions with the Recreation Department staff. In high school she played for Madras, graduating in 2000.

She explains that Rez Ball requires the player to adapt and adjust instantly. “It’s not structured,” she says. “You’re adapting and adjusting to the situations—knowing when to shoot, when to pass, where the openings are. I think it gives the player

a better understanding of the game.”

This year all but two of the players on the Madras High School varsity girls team are from Warm Springs. And they’re having a winning season, like last year when they won the Tri-Valley Conference.

None of the team starters are seniors, so it looks like they’ll be good in 2017-18 too.

The teams at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy are also really good, as the next generation carries on the tradition.

These are some upcoming Warm Springs Eagle Academy and Madras High School basketball games:

The Warm Springs **Eagle Academy** girls basketball plays at the Jefferson County Middle School this Thursday, February 2.

They have a home game against the Jefferson County Middle School girls on February 15, the game starting at 4 p.m.

The **Madras High School boys** host Molalla this Thursday, February 7. The game starts at 7 p.m.

The team has a home conference game at 7 p.m. on February 10 against Estacada.

The **MHS varsity girls** play at Molalla on February 7 at 7 p.m. They’re at home against Gladstone on February 14.

Recognizing, addressing teen dating violence

by **Jazmine Ike-Lopez**
for *KWSO*

“Teen dating violence.” What do these three words mean to you?

Perhaps you think of physical or verbal abuse from a significant other.

Maybe you think back to a relative or friend that suffered from this problem.

It could also be an issue that you never pay attention to unless brought up by another.

Whether or not any of these apply to you this article is here to help you and others notice signs of teen dating violence as well as what you can do to stop it.

Approximately one in three teenagers fall victim to teen dating violence. There are no boundaries to who becomes a victim, nor who

will be the one to help them.

To help you determine if this is an issue you or someone you know is facing here are some possible warning signs:

Frequent headaches, abdominal pain, reduced academic performance, unexplained bruises, depression.

Noticing these signs is the first step, followed by speaking to another about it.

For some people, taking the initiative to reach out to the possible victim can be a sensitive and nerve racking idea; however, sometimes the victim is too scared or in denial to ask for help themselves.

If you want to address the issue, but are unsure what to say, ask questions such as:

Is he or she giving you guilt trips?

Is he or she blaming you

for everything?

Is he or she telling you what to wear and who to talk too?

All these questions can not only help you identify the possible dating violence, but also help the victim realize it themselves.

After establishing that there is an issue to be concerned about, offer the victim possible outlets to get help.

If you yourself are unaware of who the victim can reach out to, find someone else you can trust and who can also lead you to the right direction.

Some possible outlets include the school counselor or nurse, the victim’s parents, or a clergy man or woman.

If you are a parent who’s teenage child is showing signs of an abusive relation-

ship, but are unsure of what you can do to stop it, here is some advice:

Teach your child about self-respect. Listen but do not judge. If he or she does not want to talk to you about it, find someone who he or she will talk too. Address the fact that he or she looks unhappy, and look for programs in your community.

Teen dating violence is a real issue for many adolescence and too many have gone ignored.

If you are a victim and want to get help with someone outside of your community you can also call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.

Please if you or someone you know notice or face this issue do not wait to act.

Summary of Tribal Council

- January 10, 2017**
1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, vice chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Ronald Suppah Sr., Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller and Lee Tom. Emily Yazzie, recorder.
 2. The morning agenda item moved to afternoon; items rescheduled.
 3. Funeral benefits agreement with Lisa Lomas, Tribal Court chief judge:
Rescheduled. Allow the Culture & Heritage Committee to have input and work with the S-T to ensure it is included.
 4. Interim Tribal Court Judge: Lisa requested to include this topic due to timelines.
Motion to accept the Tribal Court judge resignation. Motion carried five affirmative, chairman not voting.
Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,280 appointing interim Tribal Court judge Glendon Smith until one is selected; motion carried five affirmative, chairman not voting.
 5. Minors Trust Investment Policy Statement with finance director Alfred Estimo Jr., and treasury controller Dennis Johnson.
Motion to adopt Reso-
- lution No. 12,281: Minors Trust Investment Policy Statement with Columbia Bank. Motion carried four affirmative, one abstain, and chairman not voting.
- Secretary-Treasurer to schedule and have Columbia Bank give an update and view online training and accessibility on trust account access.
6. Land Buy Back Program: to be rescheduled.
 7. TV Butte with Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.
Kayla Godawa-Tufti update (via telephone)
Motion to adopt Resolution No. 12,282 support to protect TV Butte; motion carried six affirmative, chairman not voting.
- February 14, 2017 is the next Lane County Commission meeting
8. Implementation Plan update: To be rescheduled.
 9. Motion to adjourn. Motion to adjourn rescinded. Meeting called back to order.
 10. Motion to authorize the allocation of \$25,000 for snow removal. Motion carried six affirmative and chairman not voting.
 11. Meeting adjourned 4:09 p.m.

Don’t miss Native elders story telling event

Wisdom of the Elders Inc. and the Northwest Indian Storytellers Association are holding two special Northwest Native American Storytelling events.

These will be on Friday, February 17 at Portland Community College Cascade’s Moriarty Auditorium.

The Traditional First

Foods Symposium is the afternoon of February 17 from 2:30-5 p.m., featuring guest speakers discussing the impact of a changing environment on salmon, lamprey eel, camas, and other threatened or endangered traditional First Foods species.

The evening of Native American storytelling is Feb-

ruary 17 starting at 7 p.m., celebrating the eleventh season of tribal storytelling.

The Advisory Council members of the Northwest Indian Storytellers Association will share traditional stories about traditional First Foods. Tribal storytellers and song carriers have always acknowledged the link between

their stories and songs to traditional First Foods, and are increasingly communicating the critical importance of restoring Pacific Northwest ecosystems to support declining species. Tickets are available at the Wisdom of the Elders Inc. website: wisdomoftheleders.org

Around Indian Country

Calif. Condors could return to Oregon

After an absence of more than 100 years, California condors may soon be returning to the Pacific Northwest.

A draft plan by the Yurok Tribe, the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would reintroduce the continent’s largest bird into Redwood National Park in Northern California—just a short flight by condor standards from southern Oregon, which is also part of the species’ historic range.

The project would continue efforts to restore condors in California, and further the goal of returning the condor into its historical range by expanding the geographic scope of recovery efforts already in progress.

Though native to this region, and commonly seen here during the time of Lewis and Clark, California condors haven’t soared through Northwest skies for

more than a century.

The Oregon Zoo is one of 16 partners teaming up in this effort to return the largest land bird in North America into its historical range.

The California condor was one of the original animals included on the 1973 Endangered Species Act, and is classified as critically endangered.

In 1982, only 22 individuals remained in the wild, and by 1987 the last condors were taken into captivity in an attempt to save the species.

Thanks to breeding programs like the Oregon Zoo’s, condor numbers now total more than 400, with the majority of those flying free.

The California condor is a culturally important bird of the Wasco Tribe. The bird, also called the Thunderbird, was associated with storms, thunder

and lightening, and the ocean. Atwai Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum was asked by the Oregon Zoo to name the first chick that hatched there.

The zoo’s condor recovery efforts take place at the Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation, located in rural Clackamas County on Metro-owned open land. The remoteness of the facility minimizes the exposure of young condors to people, increasing the chances for captive-hatched birds to survive and breed in the wild.

More than 60 chicks have hatched at the Jonsson Center since 2003, and more than 40 Oregon Zoo-reared birds have gone out to field pens for release.

Reintroduction into Redwood National Park would contribute to the recovery of this species through re-establishing a breeding population within its historical range.

Reminder to tribal member higher ed students

Warm Springs Higher Education reminds students that they can apply for federal financial aid now. Students who apply early may be eligible for other grants. If you need assistance to apply for FAFSA for the 2017-18 school year, plan on attending one of the upcoming workshops.

The next is on Monday, February 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the top

floor of the Education building. Contact Carroll Dick at Higher Ed to find out what you need to bring with you. The application takes about 30 minutes to complete.

There is a FAFSA Workshop on Thursday, February 9 at the COCC Madras Campus at 1 p.m.

Students can get help in applying for financial aid. Remember, if you are applying for a tribal scholarship, completing the FAFSA is a

requirement. Students who apply before March 1 may be eligible for more grants.

The Tribal Scholarship application deadline is July 1. If you have questions, contact Carroll Dick at the Warm Springs Higher Education office.

There is a FAFSA Workshop on Friday, February 10 at the Boyle Education Center on the COCC Bend Campus at 9:30am.

Comment to ODOT on 2018-21 plan

The Oregon Department of Transportation Region 4 is seeking public comment on the proposed 2018-2021 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).

The STIP represent Oregon’s four-year transportation capital improvement

program. It is the document that identifies the funding for and scheduling of transportation projects.

People interested in learning more or providing their comments about the proposed STIP are encouraged to go to:

oregon.gov/ODOT/ Hwy/Region4/Pages/Roadworkimprovements.aspx or contact:

Katie Parlette, ODOT Region 4 STIP coordinator, at 541-388-6037. Or email: Katie.m.parlette@odot.state.or.us

Groups file to intervene in railroad lawsuit

Environmental and health groups filed a motion in January to intervene in opposition to Union Pacific’s recent lawsuit in federal court seeking to exempt itself from the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act.

The opponents are the Friends of the Columbia Gorge, Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Columbia Riverkeeper.

In November of last year, the Wasco County Board of Commissioners denied Union Pacific’s application to build four miles of new tracks around the town of Mosier.

A reason for the denial was the potential infringement of tribal treaty rights, and violations of Wasco County’s National Scenic Area land use ordinance.

Gorge counties are required by federal law to implement National Scenic Area land use ordinances. Union Pacific appealed the Wasco County denial decision to the Columbia River Gorge Commission.

Now, Union Pacific’s lawsuit seeks to bar the Gorge Commission from hearing this appeal, invalidate this decision denying the application and establish that the railroad is not subject to Gorge protection laws.

Union Pacific filed this lawsuit in federal court just months after it caused an oil train derailment and fire in Mosier, a town within the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

The lawsuit was filed against the six Oregon members of the Columbia River Gorge Commission, members of the Wasco County Board of Commissioners, and the Wasco County planning director.

The Federal Railroad Administration determined that Union Pacific caused the oil train derailment and fire in Mosier last June.

- Transportation, rentals, lessons, lift tickets & lunch provided by Mt. Hood Meadows
- Bus leaves the Community Center at 7:30am with return around 4pm.

WARM SPRINGS SKI DAY

Monday, Feb. 13, 2017

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Forms are available at KWSO or online at www.kwso.org

What skiers and snowboarders should bring:

Waterproof coat and pants

Gloves, hat & scarf

Goggles or sunglasses

Synthetic fiber long underwear (no cotton or denim!)

Synthetic socks (one layer only, thin is best)

Personal water bottle & extra snacks



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Leadership Corner

The search for a new 509J superintendent

The JCSD 509J school board is partnering with the Oregon School Boards Association to find a new superintendent to lead the district. According to school board chair, Tom Norton, they are seeking a leader with strong budget, management and communication skills. Integrity and experience with a diverse population of students are also high on the list of qualifications. Once the top three to five candidates are selected, JCSD staff, families and community members will have an opportunity to hear from the finalists and provide input. Then the board will make the final decision.

“This is an important decision for our students, staff and families. We are committed to finding the right person to move us forward and continue the great work that Rick Molitor and the district team have been doing.”

— Tom Norton, JCSD school board chair

The screening process to select finalist candidates includes two board members, two teachers, two classified staff members, two parents/ community members, two Education Service District board members and two administrators from the district.

JCSD superintendent search timeline

- February 17..... Closing date to apply
- February 23 through March 2 Applicant screening
- March 13 through 17..... Site visits
- April 4 Finalist community forum
- April 10 Hiring date
- July 1 Starting date

JCSD science teachers gear up for solar eclipse

Science teachers from JCSD are over the moon with the possibilities for learning as the Great American Eclipse approaches. The city of Madras has been identified by scientists as one of the top 10 places in the U.S. to watch the solar eclipse and JCSD science teachers from all grade levels have been planning to make it a spectacular learning experience for students.

While Madras expects between 50,000 and 100,000 visitors for the August 21st event, the school district has been partnering with Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, AZ; OMSI Planetarium; and NASA to make sure students have access to hands-on learning opportunities. To make that happen, JCSD has offered Lowell Observatory free access to the Madras High School Performing Arts Center and athletic facilities in exchange for related science curriculum and support.

“We are excited to be part of this amazing opportunity and to partner with scientists and astronomers world-wide to enrich learning for our students,” said JCSD Curriculum Director Melinda Boyle.

According to Boyle, the Great American Eclipse will be visible from Madras for 2 minutes, 4 seconds on August 21st between 9:06 and 11:41 am. For details about the Lowell Observatory Solar Eclipse Experience 2017 in Madras, visit lowellsolareclipse.com.

Lowell Observatory Solar Eclipse Experience
August 21, 2017

Madras High School Football Field
Gates Open: 6 am
Community Talk: 8 am
Eclipse Viewing: 9:06 - 11:41 am

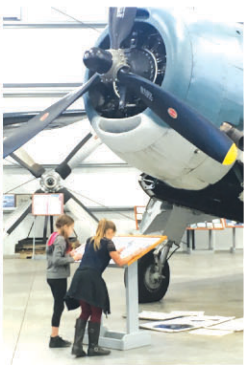
Madras High School PAC
Talks by Lowell astronomers/kids solar activities: 12 - 4 pm



JCSD students enjoy a field trip to Erickson Aircraft Collection as part of the district’s STEM Extended Learning Program.

Extra learning for JCSD kids

JCSD is expanding the after school extended learning program to provide more students with opportunities to explore Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). The program takes place three nights each week at the Bridges Career and Technical High School from 4 to 5:15 pm. Students in grades 1 through 5 who participate in the after school extended learning program also eat and play for free from 2:30 to 4 pm at the Kid’s Club. Space is limited, but the district hopes to serve as many students as possible.



Family University classes to relocate

Family University classes will relocate from Bridges Career and Technical High School to Jefferson County Middle School beginning February 6th.



Kannon Whiting, grade 2, of Madras Elementary proudly displays his Inventerprise award for his concept of a library “book grabbing” machine. (Inset from left) Kianea Bearman, Ava Leach, and Addy Adams accept their Inventerprise awards.

JCSD student inventors shine

Three young inventors from Metolius Elementary and one from Madras Elementary were winners in a region-wide Inventerprise contest sponsored by Bend Research in partnership with Bend-La Pine Schools and Central Oregon Community College. The four JCSD winners were among 1,400 K-5 Central Oregon students to enter the contest and were tasked with inventing something that would improve a familiar place: their schools. Congratulations to Metolius Elementary’s Kianea Bearman (grade 4) and Ava Leach (grade 3), and Addy Adams (grade 4). From Madras Elementary, Kannon Whiting (grade 2) took home the prize.

Kannon invented a machine that would help grab books in the library. “This machine helps not waste time so you can do other things like spending time with your friends,” said Kannon.

According to Kannon, his machine would have a screen where the user could type in the name of the book or the subject, then the screen would display a selection for the user to choose from and a stretchy arm would come out and grab the book and deliver it to the user.

Helping JCSD parents and families with math homework

Helping kiddos with homework can be challenging for many parents because teaching and learning is constantly changing as educators learn new ways to engage students. Math can be especially tricky because the methods and strategies teachers are using to teach math are different from those most parents learned when they were in school.

That’s why JCSD’s math leadership team recently hosted a district-wide Math Night for families of students in grades K-5. Nearly 100 students and family members came together at Madras High School for an interactive night of Math learning sponsored by JCSD’s Family University in partnership with the JCSD Elementary Math Leadership Team. They learned about the district’s math curriculum called Eureka Math. Eureka Math is designed around the core principle that students need to know more than just what works when solving a problem—they need to understand why it works. The curriculum goes beyond facts and formulas, teaching students to think about math conceptually. This helps students become not merely literate, but fluent in mathematics.



JCSD parents, students and staff enjoy connecting and learning at Math Family Night.

“We heard such great feedback from the parents that attended. One mom told us it was the best family night we’ve ever had!”

— Nancy Viramontes, Community Liaison for JCSD

PAC Calendar

February

- 18 Oregon State Legislature Ways & Means Committee Meeting, 1-3 pm
- 22 Sen. Ron Wyden Town Hall Meeting 10-11:30 am

March

- 12 OperaBend presents La Boheme 3 - 5 pm
- 16-19 High Desert Community Theater Guild presents “Hang Him High & Read the Will”
- 22 MHS Music Dept. Concert 7 - 8 pm



Calendar

February

- 3 No School/End of Quarter Teacher Workday
- 13 No School/Teacher Inservice Day
- 13 School Board Meeting/District Office
- 20 No School/President’s Day
- 27 School Board Meeting/MHS Library

March

- 3 Regular School Day



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 541-553-3240.

ECE Day Care Health Coordinator - Mayanne.
ECE Day Care Family/Child Services Coordinator - Mayanne.

ECE Day Care Daycare Lead Teacher
2 Positions - MayAnne.

ECE Day Care Food

Service Assistant - MayAnne.

Early Head Start Home Visitor - Rebecca Danzuka 541-553-3242.

Early Head Start Family Service Advocate - Jodi Begay 541-553-3242.

Head Start Food Service Assistant - Cheryl Tom 541-553-3242.

Vocational Rehabilitation Job Coach/Job Dev. Spec. - Jackie Minson 541-553-4952.

BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Oswald Tias 541-553-2033.

WSPD Police Officer - Starla Green 541-553-3272.

Fire & Safety Fire Medic - Karla Tias 541-553-1634.

Tribal bldg. maintenance journeyman plumber - Don Courtney

541-553-3246.

Sanitation & Land fill Sanitation Tech. - Nancy Collins 541-553-4943.

Purchasing Purchasing Agent Specialist - Libby Chase 541-553-3486.

TC Office Records Technician - Norma Heath 541-553-3257.

WST Gaming Background Investigator -

Become part of the Native American Rehabilitation Association's team. **NARA** is a private non-profit that provides culturally appropriate education, physical and mental health services, and substance abuse treatment to Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and vulnerable people. **NARA** has several job openings. For a full listing of the jobs, and for the process on how to apply, go to: naranorthwest.org

Pamela Douglas 541-460-7756.

The following positions, and contact people, were advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department (positions 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

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

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

Players Club hosts - three positions - Naomi.

Food & 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

Cage cashier - Wyval 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 in-

ternship, 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 Warm Springs Tribal Court.)

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MYRTLE SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV49-13; DO88-09. TO: MYRTLE SUPPAH, THEODORE PEREZ, 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 **14th day of MARCH, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

STACY BRONCHEAU, Petitioner, vs. JOHN MARCUM, Respondent; Case No. JV12-14. TO: STACY BRONCHEAU, JOHN MARCUM:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **8th day of MARCH, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GEORGIANNA AGUILAR, Respondent; Case No. JV19-16. TO: GEORGIANNA AGUILAR, PAUL MARTINEZ JR., 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 **14th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV113-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEI CALICA, 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 **15th day of MARCH, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LETICIA BECERRA, Respondent; Case No. JV31,32,33,34-16. TO: LETICIA BECERRA, ANDREW STACONA SR., 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 **14th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. IRENE CASTANEDA, Respondent; Case No. JV16,157-07; JV81-10; JV7-13. TO: IRENE CASTANEDA, KENNETH TUCKTA, CALVIN CHARLEY JR., 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 **22nd day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. EDNA WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV107-04. TO: EDNA WINISHUT, KURTIS BOISE SR., NELLIE TANEWASHA, JV PROS, CPS:

CHARGES

SMITH, Andrew; CR36-17; COOCWARR; NEW CHARGES
STRONG, Aaron; CR605-16; FTR&AWARR; SC/FTC-CSW
STWYER, GREENE, Theodore; CR533-16; DC, A, HADTX; SC/FTA-CRIMARRN; CR533-16; DC, A, HA DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR533-16; DC, A, HA DTX; CR756-16; A, PDC, CA DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN; CR756-16; A, PDC, CA DTX; SC/FTC-RC
TEWEE, Louis Jr.; CR542-16; DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR542-16; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 24

ALLEN, Leroy Jr.; CR763-16;

TH, PR, UUPCS, PDP
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR776-16; A&B, PDP
BALL, Kashayla; CR764-16; A&B
FRANK, Floyd Sr.; CR762-16; A, PDC
HOPTOWIT, Gerald Jr.; CR39-17; DWS/R
MITCHELL, Gibson; CR766-16; PDC, PDP
MOODY, Joshua; CR767-16; RD, REX3, UUPCS
OHITE, Derrick; CR768-16; HA, PDC, PDP
ROBINSON-ANGELES, Rex; CR775-16; DUII
SAMPSON, Sterling; CR778-16; UUPCS, PDP
SMITH, Leroy III; CR774-16; FI; CR628-16; TR
STACONA, Andrew Sr.;

VIRGINA ARTHUR, Respondent; Case No. JV161-04. TO: VIRGINIA ARTHUR, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RUBY BULLOCH, Respondent; Case No. JV304,306-03. TO: RUBY BULLOCH, OLIN CHARLEY, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **23rd day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SONJA MADRID, Respondent; Case No. JV114-03. TO: SONJA MADRID, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV178-08; JV72-11. TO: CYNTHIA IKE, JASON BARKER, CHARLES & MELISSA ZIEGLER, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at

CR37-17; TR
TOM, Lee; CR34-17; DWS/R; TR9-17; DoRLT, OLR
WALLULATUM, Frederick Jr; CR779-16; DWS/R
Modification:
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR200-16; OJ, PDP, UUPCS

Bail/bonds - Jan. 24
ATKINS, Jimmy; CR48-17; DC, HADTX; NEW CHARGES
EAGLEHEART, Bobby; CR54-17; UUPCSNEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Perry III; CR342-16; DC, TRDXTX; SC/FTC- WELLBRIETY
MEDRANO, Eliza; CR55-17; CA NEW CHARGES
PRATT, Stephen; CR615-16; TRSC/FTC-BP
TEWEE, Louis Jr.; CR542-16;

a hearing scheduled for the **7th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 3:00 PM**

NEDA WESLEY, Petitioner, vs. AUROLYN STWYER, Respondent; Case No. DO176-16. TO: NEDA WESLEY, AUROLYN STWYER, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 **14th day of FEBRUARY, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Vernon Smith Sr., Respondent; Case No. CR200-16. TO: Vernon Smith Sr.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Modification 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 **March 8, 2017 3:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Rhonda Wesley-Clements, Respondent; Case No. CR568-16. TO: Rhonda Wesley-Clements:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status 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 **March 3, 2017 9:00 a.m.**

Probate

In the matter of the estate of Winona M. Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate no. 2013-PR11.

Affidavit of giving notice of amended final account and order setting time for filing objections

was posted on January 17, 2017.

In the matter of the estate of Charles G. Moody, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate no. 2010-PR26.

Affidavit of giving notice of amended final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on January 17, 2017.

In the matter of the estate of William Kanim Smith Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 2016-PR43. To Leona Ike, Joseph D. Smith, Corey L. Smith, William Kanim Smith Jr., Mario Smith, Julius Smith Sr., Jonathan R. Smith, Keshawn Clements, Julius Smith Jr.:

You are hereby notified that a challenge to the will has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing re-scheduled for the 13th day of March, 2017 at 10 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Santos, W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 2016-PR42. To Juanita Village, Irene Jimenez, Ruben Santos, Recto Santos, Alberto Santos Jr., Teresa Howe, Donetta Kerkes, Victor Smith Jr., Jason Tufti-Danzuka.

Yoare hereby notified that a motion for show cause has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing re-scheduled for the 13th day of March 2017 at 11 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Harvey S. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2016-PR46. Notice is hereby given that Harvey S. Scott, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 8545 B-160 Rd, Warm Springs, OR, died on the 18th day of December 2016, and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - Jan. 19

GOVENOR, Julien; CR343-16; ESDTX; SC/FTC-BP
WAHENEKA, Jake; CR35-17; A&B, PDCDXTX; NEW CHARGES
Bail/bonds - Jan. 23
ARTHUR, Benjamin; CR52-17; DCNEW CHARGES
ATKINS, Jimmy; CR48-17; DC, HADTX; NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Flora; CR49-17; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Perry III; CR342-16; DC, TRDXTX; SC/FTC- WELLBRIETY
QUIVER, Derrick; CR51-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW

CORTEZ, Maurica; CR59-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
TUFTI, Roberta; CR60-17; CNx2DXTX; NEW CHARGES

Bail/bonds - Jan. 27

CALDERA, Lonnie; CR61-17; A&BNEW CHARGES
CALDERA, William; CR169-16; A&B, PDC, HADTX; SC/FTC-BP
COOK, Joseph; CR62-17; PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
CORTEZ, Maurica; CR59-17; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
HOPTOWIT, Willyum; CR578-16; DUII, DWS/R, REDTX; SC/FTC-BP
SIMTUSTUS, Julia; CR63-17; DUII, REX2DXTX; NEW CHARGES

Tribes to co-host 23rd Annual Eagle Watch

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

The event, held at Round Butte Overlook Park, is set for February 25-26. The tribal dancers and drummers are a main attraction on the Sunday of Eagle Watch.

On hand for the event 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.

This year the Eagle Watch partners are hosting the Third Annual Eagle Watch Art Contest. The contest is for stu-

dents in grades 4 through 12.

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

Winners will be announced at the Eagle Watch event at the Round Butte Overlook Park.

Artwork can be dropped off at your school office or at the Cove Palisades State Park. The deadline is Friday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

Councilman to speak on Malheur occupation

Burns Paiute Tribal Councilman Jarvis Kennedy will speak at Willamette University on February 16 about the Malheur armed occupation that happened last year.

This event is open to the public. The discussion is part of the Willamette University Indian Country Conversations series.

Councilman Kennedy will share his perspective on the occupation of the wildlife

refuge and the resulting impact on the Burns Paiute tribe. He has served as a strong voice against the occupation from its beginning.

He will speak beginning at 4:30 p.m. on February 16 in the Alumni Room, Putnam University Center at Willamette in Salem.

Early CRUISER

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2015 MINI Hardtop Cooper - 27,677 miles - **\$22,995** #93578A

2015 Nissan Versa - 16,884 miles - **\$11,995** #48168A

2015 Chevrolet Sonic - 29,908 miles - **\$15,995** #18760A

2015 Chevrolet Spark - 29,693 miles - **\$9,995** #20006A

2010 Ford F-150 SuperCrew cab - 97,206 miles - **\$24,995** #90753A

2015 Ford Focus - 7,554 miles - **\$21,995** #29169B

2010 Nissan Xterra SUV - 138,439 miles - **\$12,995** #50340C

2012 Hyundai Genesis - 41,153 miles - **\$18,995** #71145A

2012 Chevrolet Cruze - 108,892 miles - **\$8,995** #13722B

2012 Buick Enclave SUV - 70,230 miles - **\$22,995** #11928A

2005 Chevrolet Silverado - 138,480 miles - **\$12,995** #65542A

2007 Buick LaCrosse - 119,516 miles - **\$7,995** #95300A

Memorials

Memorials for Warren Dean Wallulatum Sr. and Warren Dean Wallulatum Jr. are planned for Saturday, February 11, starting at 10 a.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Drummers are needed. Lunch will follow services.

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WINTERFEST WEEKEND DRAWINGS
Win up to \$800 in our Winterfest Cash and Bonus Slot Play drawings every Saturday in February 4-9pm AND every Sunday 1-5pm. Earn entries all month long. Except February 26th.

FORD WINTERFEST TRUCK GIVEAWAY
2017 FORD F-250 SUPER DUTY | FEBRUARY 26TH | 4PM
Earn entries through February 26th. \$1,000 Cash Drawings from 1-5pm.

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\$500 Blackjack Tournaments

February 2nd & 16th | 6:00 pm

SUPER DUTY MULTIPLIERS - SLOTS & BLACKJACK
Thursdays 6pm - Midnight. 3X SUPER DUTY Slot and Blackjack Multipliers. That's up to 3X points, food and merchandise.

\$500 Slot Tournaments

February 9th & 23rd | 6:00 pm

Valentine's Day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

\$2,600 CUPID'S LOVE LETTER DRAWINGS
Win up to \$500 Cash & Bonus Slot Play from 6pm-9pm

\$1,000 VALENTINE'S DAY COUPLES SLOT TOURNAMENT
\$20 buy-in per team, limited to 2 buy-ins. Pays top 3 places.

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