Tribes, state okay cannabis agreement

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Goune 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 for one other.

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 must exceed the state standards, said Don Sampson, Warm Springs Ventures executive director.

Purchases are assumed 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 confident 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 facility, he said. There are three phases of the project, moving forward now that the inter-government agreement has been signed.

The first phase is site work and construction of the greenhouse. Phase 2 is the processing of the producer, and phase 3 is the establishment of an off-reservation retail store.

Vaccaro 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 months of March and April above normal average. This will help the roots and fish in the spring.

Tribal Natural Resources is planning this week to take snowmobilers 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. For instance, in 2015, 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 have done a remarkable job of clearing all the driveways.

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Celestial Visions’ opening at Museum

The Museum at Warm Springs will open the Celestial Visions exhibit this Thursday, February 2. The opening reception will start at 5:30 p.m. This is the 2017 Tribal Youth Art Show. It is a celebration of the young people who are free from certain medical illnesses and conditions…’”

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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 transmission, 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 at 4 p.m. Sign up at KWSO, or call 541-553-6686. Space is limited.

There are two required forms to complete. The forms are available at KWSO, or online at kwsoradio.org. Skiers and snowboarders should bring: Wristband, Sunscreen, coat and pants, gloves, hat, and binoculars. There are 300 pairs of skis, sunglasses, synthetic fiber long underwear (no cotton or cotton), synthetic socks (one layer thin, only layer thick), personal water bottles and snacks.

Tribal Council looks to fill vacancies

Tribal Council will be considering applicants for the following commission and a Narcotics Anonymous membership.

Host the Warm Springs Ski Day: 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 Forset Products board: Two tribal members and two non-tribal members.

Library in Madison: One tribal member.

Welfare: One tribal member and one non-tribal member.

Indians Against Drugs: Two positions.

Each of the positions will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at the Warm Springs Community Center. There is an anonymous meeting today at noon at the Warm Springs Community Center, and an IAD meeting at 4 p.m. The forms are available at KWSO, or online at kwsoradio.org. There are two required forms to complete. The forms are available at KWSO, or online at kwsoradio.org. Skiers and snowboarders should bring: Wristband, Sunscreen, coat and pants, gloves, hat, and binoculars. There are 300 pairs of skis, sunglasses, synthetic fiber long underwear (no cotton or cotton), synthetic socks (one layer thin, only layer thick), personal water bottles and snacks.

Lincoln’s Powwow celebrates 40 years

The Simnasho community will host the Lincoln’s Day Powwow Friday through Sunday, February 10 to 12 at the Simnasho Longhouse. New and rejoiners time is at 5:30 on Friday, Feb. 10. The Lincoln Powwow Committee is also opening the Simnasho Longhouse the second Saturday, February 4. This will be for anyone reading to nowhere to themselves. Please contact Maggi Touch for more, 541-553-0205. Washout service begins at 10 a.m. Rejoiner ceremonies will be followed by name-giving. On powwow weekend, the grandmothers will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Specials this year include a Women’s 35 and Over Fancy, Dragging Queen, Chicken Dance, Men’s Court, and Over Round Band and a One-Man Hand Drum.

Simnasho will host the Winter Nights Round Dance on Thursday, February 9. Stickman, Colin Olaf, MC, Solomon Scaldbone, Co-MC Carlos Carls. 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.
Free spay, neuter clinic on Sunday

The free spay and neuter program for dogs returned to the Warm Springs community for the first time in two years. Clinics are planned for the first Sundays of the coming months.

The next clinic is this Sunday, February 5, at the Warm Springs Community Enterprise building, 2775 Trail Quad Trail in the Nespelem Heights neighborhood.

Pet owners are asked to arrive at the building with their dogs. For more information, call (541) 553-1348.

The bus will leave the community center at 10:30 and return between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Parent or guardians need to fill out consent forms at the community center office. Entry fees of $5 will be due at signup.

Kids need to bring $65 to the Bend Band to help pay for their food, lodging, and extra spending money, if you choose.

Community notes...

Recreation's annual Sweetheart Sale is on Friday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center social hall.

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

Tune in to KWSO 91.9 FM on Tuesday, February 7 for M satisfied with the dog at 7:30 a.m. through the Bend Spay and Neuter Project. A dog that has been spayed or neutered is a less common thing. It is an opportunity to meet local experts and share ideas about issues affecting the Warm Springs Community Center social hall.

Lights come on for the spring fan, lunch or a snack. Share your cultural knowledge, teach your Native language, sing songs, count, tell stories—there's no limit to what families and community members can teach to our own children.

Warm Springs Recreat- ion is planning a field trip for kids. The trip will include a guided visit to the Pavilion in the Old Mill District in Bend. Kids six and older can sign up at the time of the field trip.

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The story boys will host Moleka. Lunch begins just before the 7 p.m. tipoff.

More information. 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 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. It is free and open to the public.

Ice skating trip with Recreation

The Pathways Home seven-week home-ownership course will begin on March 7. Check with Recreation on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Catoe 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 ho- meseller.

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To district 509-J parents, students

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors approved our recommended calendar changes to cover our lost instructional time this winter. The following is the newly adopted changes to our current school calendar:

First day of school: Monday, February 5 will be a full student day.

March 13 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.

The Jefferson County School graduation activities will not change, and remain as scheduled.

What does this mean for your students? For our district, we added back seven instructional days, sending a message that our commitment to students is important.

Here are two student days, two professional development days, and one parent conference day.

The new calendar extends many of our current instructional days, allowing time to prepare for the upcoming school year.

Our certificated employee of the interim Elder Council are:

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The interim Elder Council continues to advocate the needs of members by en- courageing Tribal Council to take on the request as presented at the December 27, 2017 Tribal Council meeting.

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They might say some- thing like, “You are having trouble finding a job. I know some of their businesses, it’s helpful to be careful when select- ing an advisor or mentor. There are many who will help you for free. Here is a bit of what they say about their business:

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

Because our work is sup- ported by the U.S. Small Busi- ness Administration (SBA) and thanks to an network of 1,000 plus volunteers, we are able to offer our services at no charge or at very low cost.

I know of some people of their group. They have “been there and done that.”

I have met with our Indianpreneurship classes, and I hope we can schedule some workshop with them for our local business commu- nity.

I recommend them highly.

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

I am also available, will- ing and happy to discuss business problems and possi- ble solutions I will do 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 541-533-3201. My direct line is 541-533-3512.
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 pressuring 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 Schimmel, guard with the WNBA’s New York Liberty. She learned the style growing up on the Umatilla Reservation.

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Tribes against policy change on oil projects

The Affiliated Tribes of North- west 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 order sup- porting the Keystone XL and Dakota Access Pipeline projects.

Mr. Sharp signed the executive order last week.

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.

This 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 America, based in Santa Fe.

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Employee Wellness

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The event is held at 515 in the Community Center Social Hall.

Thursday, February 16 - Thursday Hula Class led by Kacey Conyers, Dunia.

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Don’t miss Native elders story telling event

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

These will be on Friday, February 17, at Oregon State University's Confucius Institute Auditorium.

The Traditional First Nations of North America are storytelling for everybody! Is he or she telling you what to wear who to date and how to talk to your friends? Are you noticing signs of teen dating violence as well as what you can do to stop it.

If you want to address the issue, but are unsure what to do, there is an option such as:

Is he or she giving you cold treatment? Is he or she blaming you for everything? Are you noticing signs of an abusive relationship?

The Oregon Department of Transportation is seeking public comment on the proposal 2018-2021 Senate Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) program. The STIP represents Oregon's four-year transportation capital improvement program. It is the document that identifies transportation projects and scheduling of transportation projects.

If you have questions, contact Carol Dick at the Oregon Department of Transportation.

As you can see, there is an issue to be concerned about, offer the victim's family, the police, the court, or any other concerned person who can help.

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Leadership Corner

The search for a new 509J superintendent

The JCSD 509J school board is partnering with the Oregon School Board Association to find a new superintendent to lead the district. According to school board chair Tom Norton, they are working in 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 learn 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 Rich 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 6
FINALIST COMMUNITY FORUM
April 10
HEARING DATE
July
STARTING DATE

JCSD science teachers gear up for solar eclipse

Science teachers from JCSD are over the moon with the possibilities for learning in 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 10,000 and 100,000 visitors for the Aug. 21 event, the school district has been partnering with Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, AZ; GD&M 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 who would want 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 Aug. 21 between 9:06 and 11:41 am. For details about the Lowell Observatory Solar Eclipse Experience 2017 in Madras, visit lowellobservatory.com.

Lowell Observatory Solar Eclipse Experience

August 21, 2017
Madras High School Football Field
Gates Open 6 am
Community Talk 8 am
Eclipse Viewing 7:06 - 11:41 am
Madras High School P.M.
Talks by Lowell astronomers/kids solar activities 12 - 4 pm

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 Center and Technical High School from 4 to 5:15 pm. Students interested in participating in the after school extended learning program can eat and play for free from 4 to 4:30 pm at the Kids 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 Community Center to Technical High School in Jefferson County Middle School beginning February 6th.

JCSD student entering programs shine

Three young inventors from Metolius Elementary and one from Madras Elementary were winners in a region-wide Inventorship contest sponsored by Dow 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 in their school. Congratulations to Metolius Elementary’s Kai Owen Beagman (grade 4), and Araya Leach (grade 3), and Addy Adams (grade 4). From Madras Elementary, Kinsey Whiting (grade 2) took home the prize.

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Helping JCSD parents and families with math homework

Helping kids 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 and how to help their kids succeed in math. Families were able to choose from five different math stations.

“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 Viniotides, Community Liaison for JCSD

PAC Calendar

February
18 Oregon State Legislature Ways & Means Committee Meeting 1:30 pm
22 State Rep. Wydes Town Hall Meeting 11:10 am
March
12 Special session starts at 8 am
16-19 High Desert Community Theater Guild presents “Hang High and Ride the Wall”
22 MHS Music Dept. Concert 7 - 8 pm

Calendar

February
18 School Board/Ed of Quarter Teacher Workday
19 School Board/Teacher Inservice Day
13 School Board Meeting/District Office
26 No School/Presidential Day
27 School Board Meeting/MHS Library
March
6 Regular School Day
The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applications must be submitted or post- dated to arrive on the deadline date, and should be completed in their entirety. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Questions regarding applications will be directed to 541-553-3262 or hw@wso.org.

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. In the matter of the estate of December 2016, and the court challenge to the will has been filed. The notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 14th day of MARCH, 2017 at 11 a.m. in the matter of the estate of  Harvey S. Scott, W.S., U/A,立方·路3号, 541-553-3262. The notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13th day of March 2017 at 11 a.m.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commis- sion is advertising for: Fisherman Technician II (3) Po- licing and Enforcement: Precinct (3) Full time, temporary (no benefits), Contracted fish and wildlife Program – a nearly $300 million annual program to support the BPA Fish and Wildlife Program. This intern is exposed to the BPA Headquarters and Program – a nearly $300 million annual program to support the BPA Fish and Wildlife Program. This intern is exposed to

For more information about the positions, go to:

www.indianheadcasino.org Human Resources Department

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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 16. 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 PG&E 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 students 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 events at the Round Butte Overlook Park. Artwork can be dropped off at the school office or at the Cove Palisades State Park. The deadline is Friday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

Councillman to speak on Malheur occupation

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

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