Travel Channel features traditional foods

Tribal Councilwoman Brigitte McConville and family last sum-
mer spent a week at the Travel Channel’s Bazaar Foods with Andrew Zimmer.

The Bazaar Foods crew filmed Brigitte, and daughters Annalise and Rosebud, with Mr. Zimmern at the Columbia River, and then with Brigitte and family at her home in Suesngap.

The segment at the residence featured a meal of many traditional foods, hosted in the longhouse at Brigitte’s house. The Travel Channel premiered this episode last week.

Bazaar Foods, in its tenth sea-
son, features Zimmer traveling to communities around the world sampling the interesting and some-
times bizarre foods of the local people, who demonstrate how the foods are traditionally prepared.

The premises of the episode that premiered last week was to follow the Lewis and Clark Trail, finding the interesting foods along the way.

Interesting business idea for tribes, KNT

Tribal Council this week heard a proposal that could bring several thousand people to Kah-Nee-Tah for a trade fair.

According to the group’s rep-
presentative, each guest could spend about $600 during the week-
end. So the revenue involved is an estimated $300,000.

The gathering could happen in Kah-Nee-Tah’s off-season, such as in October, helping the resort to turn its finances around. Individual tribal mem-
bers could also find some eco-
nomic opportunities during the weekend.

The presentation at Tribal Council was made by High-Ti-
time magazine and partners in the project, called the Cannabis Cup.

The High-Time Cannabis Cup is the world’s leading trade show of its kind. The show has been happening since the 1980s. The show has helped two veterans to find homes.

Yet there is funding available to help up to 20 veterans and their families, said Matt O’Leary, from the Warm Springs Housing Authority, Housing and Urban Develop-
ment, and the Veterans Adminis-
tration.

HUD and VA representatives joined Warm Springs Housing this week in presenting details of the program to Tribal Council, who are very supportive.

Basic points: A veteran quali-
dies if he or she qualifies for Ver-

The tribes met with Congress-
man Mike Collins and his policy advis-
or and Central Oregon office di-
rector Nick Straker, in the Council chambers last Thursday, February 9.

Following the health care discus-
sion, Public Safety General Man-
ager Stan Suenaga discussed an is-
sue concerning the BIA and Warm Springs jail, built in the mid 1980s, is years past its projected lifespan, Suenaga said.

As a BIA facility, the agency has responsibility for the condition of the jail. Currently, there are basic safety and health issues at the jail that need to be addressed, with the best solution being the construction of a new facility.

February 17, 2017 - Vol. 42, No. 4
February – A’A’mi-Ushatch – Winter – Anm
at Tribal Council
Vets housing matter at Tribal Council

Any tribal member veteran who is homeless, or at risk of becom-
ing homeless, could qualify for housing assistance.

The veteran can qualify if he or she, or out of necessity, is living with family members. And the assis-
tance, through housing vouch-
ers, can help the veteran’s family as-
so. The housing options are not limited to just the reservation.

The voucher program is a co-
operative program among the Warm Springs Housing Author-
ity, Housing and Urban Develop-
ment, and the Veterans Adminis-
tration.

HUD and VA representatives invited any inter-

ters, to attend one of the shows,

While there are Cannabis Cups coming up in Las Vegas, and in Southern, and Northern California. Sameen Ahmad of High-Time invited any inter-
council members, or oth-
ers, to round one of the shows, so they can see the type of event she is taking about.

At Council a number of 20-30 people spoke in favor of the idea. And the Tribal Council is interested in learning more about the opportunities.

Council appointed Council-
man McConville to work with the Cannabis Cup organi-
zations to develop a more detailed proposal for further Council review.

Removing this coverage would

During this segment, Mr. Collins said the tribes would bring their issue up for discussion last week in their meeting with Congressional staff.

The future of the Affordable Care Act, or particular in regard to tribal members—was the first topic up for discussion last week with the tribal officials.

Tribal Managed Care Director Mike Collins said the tribe would best serve if the Indian Health Care Improvement Act were to continue in the future.

The Indian Health Care Im-
provement Act is currently included as part of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Separating the Indian Health Care portion from the ACA may be the approach the tribes could support, Collins said.

The future of the ACA is cur-


ters, said Mike Collins.

Yet receiving this coverage would obviously have a major impact on the tribes.

The Columbia turns 40

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Fisheries matters at Tribal Council

Tribal Council on Monday, Feb. 13, voted unanimously to extend the smelt season on the Sandy River in Oregon. The Council was following a recent ruling from the state of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) that the smelt season will open on March 15.

The smelt season on the Sandy will remain open until the run ends, or until limits are reached, whichever comes first, at 2,250 pounds. As of this thinner, no smelt had returned to the Sandy River in Oregon, and this is the first time that smelt have run in the Willamette drainage. Smelt have a fishery on the Cowlitz River in Washington, where the run has been better than on the Sandy.

The discussion turned to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs’ smelt fishery. The Tribes has established a cooperative and good relationship with ODFW, said John Ogan.

Regarding the upcoming season, the fishery and tribal fishery will be monitoring the catch, and it will be a permit fishery with a tribal permit rather than a state permit. There has been some change in some fisheries personnel at the state level, Ogan said so there is some hope that a better partnership can be established with regard to the smelts.

The current plan is set to expire at the beginning of this year. This has been a 10-year plan, and one that has been good for the tribes. The hope is to renew this plan for another 10 years, Ogan said.

One of the positive aspects of the plan is that it recognizes the many rights as controlling, prooving by lawsuits by everyone.

The Natural Resources Service is responsible for monitoring the catch. Members must show their catch, and ID card when asked, tribal, state or federal law enforce must be taken.

The federal government filled the lawsuit, it said in the 2016 management plan.

In essence, the funding is an agreement to this historic wrong for tribal members,” Sen. Jeff Merkley said.

Leaving our tribes dis- placed, without relocation assistance, was simply wrong.”

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has dedicated funding to begin the process of removing long- lost tribal housing along the Columbia River. The Army Corps will immediately dedicate up to $1.4 million to a village development plan to replace housing that was lost during construction of The Dalles Dam.

Ogan gave some back- ground on the U.S. vs. Or- egon lawsuit and subse- quent management plan. The federal government filed the lawsuit, it said in the 2016 management plan.

In essence, the funding is an agreement to this historic wrong for tribal members,” Sen. Jeff Merkley said.

Leaving our tribes dis- placed, without relocation assistance, was simply wrong.”

Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017

The Jefferson County Lin- enary Community Calendar

The Jefferson County Library, 656 SE Seventh Street.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today from 1 to 3 in the Shaker Social Hall, and also at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Social Hall, also at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Social Hall.

There is a Children’s Dental Clinic on the warm Springs Children’s Dental Clinic. The clinic is located at 656 SE Seventh Street, and it is free for children.

There is a Women’s Group meeting this morning at 10 at Community Counseling.

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Tribes, state officials talk at Capital

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs joined the eight other Oregon tribes in Salem last week.

The event was Tribal Government Day at the Capitol. The tribal leaders met with the state legislators and staff members, state employees, and the public.

During Tribal Government Day for the eighth year, Warm Springs Tribal Councilwoman Val Switzler, director of Culture and Heritage, had the opportunity to testify in favor of Oregon Senate Bill 13.

SB 13 would direct the state Department of Education to develop curriculum related to Native American experience in Oregon, and to provide professional development related to curriculum.

The law would require Oregon school districts to implement the curriculum, and would direct the Education department to make reports related to development of the curriculum. This would apply to students in grades k-12.

The curriculum would include:

- Tribal history, sovereignty, culture, treaty rights, and coordination between the tribes and the school district.

- The tribes are trying to incorporate this approach in the new long-term agreement between the tribes and the school district.

- At the state level, the Senate has a work session on SB 13 scheduled for this Thursday, February 16.

Tribal economic development coordinator Kabasoo James maintains the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Tribal Council and the Education Committee have long been advocating this approach to education, especially in the Jefferson County 309 district.

Meanwhile, the approach this administration will take, the Congressman said.

A final piece from the Forest Service is needed to fulfill the wilderness legislation, passed some years ago, he said.

Mr. Burns also talked about the complex issue facing the Deschutes basin, including fish and other species protection. The tribes, he said, have made a large investment in removing fish nets, and saw a good return.

Congressman: discussion on jail, cannabis, business, resources

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the heating and cooling, washer and dryer, generator, boiler and other parts of the jail are also in need of repair, Suenaga said.

There are times when the tribes have to minimize all the inmates to the Jefferson County Jail. Because the Warm Springs facility is not acceptable for housing inmates.

Fortunately, Mr. Suenaga said, the Public Safety Board has a good relationship with the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department, which operates the correctional center.

Any help the Congressman could give in prompting the BIA to address the matter would be greatly appreciated, Suenaga said. Rep. Walden asked for the lead contact person at the Agency, director’s office, and said he would follow up with the inquiry.

Cannabis project

The São Tomé and Príncipe cannabis project, presented by Pyte Pitt, working on the tribal cannabis project. He said the tribes have cooperated openly and transparently with the Department of Justice and the BIA during the planning of the cannabis project.

The tribal grow operation on the reservation would involve a lease of tribal trust land, requiring further cooperation with the BIA.

A goal of the tribes, Pitt said, is to see federal officials meet the tribes equally with the states in regard to cannabis, which Oregon residents in 2014 voted to legalize.

Vice Chair, executive director Louie Pitt said the tribes have invested valuable time and expense in the cannabis project, which tribal officials approved overwhelmingly in December of 2015.

Regarding the move to legalize cannabis, “It’s a big question, the approach this administration will take,” the Congressman said.

His impression, he said, is that the administration often prefers to defer to the states on some issues. “My sense is that they’ll have other priorities,” he said.

Cannabis is still illegal under federal law, while many states, including California last fall, have legalized marijuana.

Seven more states could join the list in 2017.

Old infrastructure

Louis Pitt, director of Tribal Governmental Affairs, served as moderator of the meeting with Rep. Walden.

Mr. Pitt also brought up the subject of the reservation infrastructure, especially at the campus and the industrial park.

Developing a strong small business community is not possible without proper infrastructure. At the campus, Pitt said, the pipes are 1930s-era.

Tribal economic development coordinator Kabasoo James also emphasized this point. The BIA, which installed the original piping at the campus, and tribes need to work to solve this major problem, rather than repair breaks as they happen.

The condition of the sewer infrastructure, Jackson said, “is prohibitive to economic growth.”

Natural resources

Brian Nault, Washington Department of Natural Resources general manager Bobby Bruns talked about an issue involving the Forest Service and tribal buckholt suppression areas off reservation.

A final piece from the Forest Service is needed to fulfill the wilderness legislation, passed some years ago, he said.

Mr. Burns also talked about the complex issues facing the Deschutes basin, including fish and other species protection. The tribes, he said, have made a large investment in removing fish nets, and saw a good return.

Public broadcasting

As a final matter, Sue Marquis, director of KWSO 91.5, said public broadcasting funding helps community radio stations in providing a great service.

Congressman Walden, who is a member of the Commerce Committee, said his approach would be to keep the funding at the current rate.

Meanwhile, he is a chairman of the subcommittee on Communications and Technology. He also serves on the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

Transportation plan meeting in W.S.

Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council is updating the Central Oregon Human Services Transportation Coordination Plan.

The purpose of the plan is to:

1. Identify transportation gaps and barriers for persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and low-income populations in accessing needed health and social services;

2. To prioritize solutions (actions, programs, operations, etc.) so that most identified needs and/or leverage opportunities.

The Plan will help bridge transportation gaps and health and human services in order to better use transportation resources and serve more people.

The public, including human services and transportation representatives, are invited to attend the Warm Springs Transportation Strategy Session on Thursday, February 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the High Lookee Lodge, 2231 Chiloquin Rd., Warm Springs.

Form more information contact Judy Watts at 540-584-9334, email jwatts@co.nc.oregon.us.

CSHC serves as a project leader, planner, and project administrator for a variety of regional transportation planning and coordination initiatives. The goal of these projects is to improve and enhance the availability and use of transportation options to Central Oregonians.

Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

February 15, 2017

Page 3
Voiced message on Teen Dating Violence Month

Dear Parents and Families,

As we approach Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month in February, let’s focus on ensuring our children have the safety and support they need.

Teen Dating Violence is a widespread issue, affecting 1 in 4 young people. It can involve emotional, physical, or sexual violence, or even include threats of violence.

However, there’s hope. With support and education, teens can learn how to recognize abuse and seek help.

This month, we encourage you to talk to your children about healthy relationships and the signs of abuse. It’s important to open the conversation early and often.

Don’t hesitate to reach out to local resources like schools, clinics, or community centers if you or your child needs support.

Remember, every voice matters. Together, we can break the cycle of violence and create a safer future for our children.

Thank you for your commitment to our kids.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]
Inspiring experience in managing diabetes

Edison Yazee talks about his recent medical experiences, brought on by diabetes. And he offers some advice to people who may be facing a similar challenge.

As a child I had a kidney operation. I should have started taking care of them then. Not taking care of my diabetes caused kidney troubles, eye problems, and quadruple bypass surgery. I received a new kidney July 4 of last year, after four and a half years of dialysis. If you have diabetes and/or heart problems, work with your provider to get regular checkups, even if you feel healthy as a horse. You can prevent heart attacks and ending dialysis.

It is important to educate yourself and make needed changes, like eating healthy, exercising and taking medications.

Now I test my blood sugar four times a day. I eat healthy and exercise. I do all of this to stay healthy and to prevent other health problems.

I feel blessed to have awesome family support. If I didn’t have a purpose, I am able to do most everything I did before I started dialysis.

I always look forward to tomorrow, always working to make it a better day.

Edison Yazee

Community notes...

Because of the President’s Day holiday on Mon-
day, February 20, Warm Springs Sanitation will not have pick-ups on Monday. On Tuesday, they will do all of their Monday routes and will also do pickups in Kab-Nee-
Ta, Greeley Heights, and East Spur. On Wednesday, they will do pick-up on the regu-
lar Wednesday routes plus Jackson Trail and East/ West Spur.

The Pathways Home seven-week homeownership course will begin on March 7. Classes will be on Tues-
day evenings from 5:30-7:30 at the Credit building. To sign up for the course, call 541-553-3486. 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.

The monthly free spay and neuter clinic for dogs in Warm Springs is on Sun-
day, March 5. Dogs can be dropped off starting at 5:30pm, first come-first-served, at the Community Building in Guskey Heights. The Hu-
mane Society will also be available to take dogs that need to be adopted from 8:30-10 am.

At Tribal Council in February

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda (subject to change at Council discretion).

Wednesday, Feb. 15
9 a.m. - Management Plan with ST Michelle Stacona and COO Alyssa Mary
10 - Emergency Operations plan update with Alyssa Mary; Public Safety GM Stan Suenaga; and Emergency Manager Dan Martinez
11 - Below Boardville fishery regulations with Brad Huakiet of BNR
1:30 p.m. - Portland Harbor with Jim Graham and John Ogan
2:30 - Grand Ronde/scaffold permit/Williamson Falls with Jus-
tin Russell
3:30 - Pine Creek discussion with Rick Hayes, John Ogan and Robert Brunoe.
4:30 - Land donation with Donna Property; Housekeeping, Bryan Cochran and Ellen Groves.

Thursday, Feb. 16
Boardman Property monogage with the BIA.
Monday, Feb. 20
This tribal organization is closed in observance of Presidents Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
9 a.m. - BNSF Railway Company Safety Training at Kab-Nee-
Ta with Quannah Spooner.
11 - Land buy-back program with Lewis Pin Jr.
1:30 p.m. - Financial overview January 2017 with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson of Finance.
2:30-4:30 - Every Student Suc-
cess Act with April Campbell.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 23-24
CRITFC meeting.

Monday, Feb. 27
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer and COO updates. March agenda and Council minutes.
11 - Draft resolutions with the S-T.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update call with Matt Hill and Mike Ma-
son.
2:30 - Enrollment with Lucille Sperlich-Samson of Vital Stats.
3:30 - CSP update with Susan Dnight and Caroline Cruze.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Deschutes Water Summit at Kab-Nee-Ta with Jim Masson, Power and Water.

Note: All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attach-
ments or exhibits, will be due by the first Friday of each month by 5 pm. Send by email for review (Word format).

lynn.davis@wstribes.org

Additional items for consider-
ation: Ramah discussion/member-
ship meetings. Enterprise meetings with the membership. Purchasing training February 23-24. Joint Ven-
ture with Connie Karlich.

Warm Springs Home Seniors Day is on Saturday, May 13 at the Agony Longhouse. This year’s theme is Time Travel to the 60’s. Mark your calendar!

Honor Seniors Day
Mark your calendar!

Redmond
Phone: 541-923-8071

Dancer at the Fortieth Annual Lincoln’s Powwow, Simnasho.

Editorial Staff

Page 5

Living with Diabetes

Advisory Board

Bryan Cochran and Ellen Grover.

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Smelt fishing begins on Cowlitz; zone 6 fishing

Warm Springs Branch of Natu- ral Resources Fisheries found out this week that the Cowlitz River reached the smelt run. "In past years the smelt run has occurred around the end of the month of February," said Mariah Staiano, a biologist for the Warm Springs Tribe. "This year, in particular, researchers have been tracking the water levels and the temperature of the river, and it appears that the smelt run has arrived."

The smelt run is a significant event for the Warm Springs Tribe, as it marks the beginning of the annual smelt fishing season. Tribal members have been eagerly anticipating the run, and many have already set up their fishing gear along the banks of the Cowlitz River. "The smelt run is a huge event for us," said one tribal member. "It's a time when we can connect with our ancestors and celebrate our culture.

Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources Fisheries encourages all members of the Warm Springs Tribe to participate in the smelt fishing season. This includes both traditional methods of fishing, such as nets and spears, as well as modern methods, such as using boats and motors. All fishing gear must be approved by the Warm Springs Tribe, and all participants must follow the rules and regulations set forth by the Tribe.

In addition, the Warm Springs Tribe encourages all members to participate in the smelt fishing season by attending educational events and workshops. These events are held throughout the season and provide information on traditional fishing techniques, as well as modern methods of fishing.

The Warm Springs Tribe of the Umatilla Reservation encourages all members to participate in the smelt fishing season and to follow the rules and regulations set forth by the Tribe. This includes both traditional methods of fishing, such as nets and spears, as well as modern methods, such as using boats and motors. All fishing gear must be approved by the Warm Springs Tribe, and all participants must follow the rules and regulations set forth by the Tribe.

Warm Springs - Branch of Natural Resources Fisheries, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Important to report: Why you need to report: There is mandatory report- ing of all hunter harvest. Filing out report forms is a requirement for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to determine where there are adequate harvest opportunities. This helps the department to plan future seasons.

Mandatory reporting is required for all hunters who take an animal.

• Ways to report: Hunter reporting are greatly encouraged, and participation with billing and hunting informa- tion is important.

Determination of all hunter harvest.

Mandatory reporting is required for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to determine where there are adequate harvest opportunities. This helps the department to plan future seasons.
Resolutions of Tribal Council

Cannabis IGA

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is a federally recognized Indian tribe organized under a constitution and bylaws ratified by the members of the tribe on December 18, 1937, and approved by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior of the United States on October 20, 1937, pursuant to Section 12 of the Act of June 2, 1934 (48 Stat. 96), as amended by the Act of June 3, 1935 (49 Stat. 737); and,
Whereas the tribe exercises governmental powers over lands and resources within the boundaries of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation as such reservation is described in that certain treaty between the United States of America and the tribes and members of the tribe and others of the Warm Springs Reservation of 1855, and in the best interest of the tribe and pursuant to the Oregon Constitution of 1857, the tribal council hereby: Be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the provision for cannabis-related businesses between the tribe and the state of Oregon, and the tribe agrees to the provisions of the Oregon Health Authority, the Oregon Department of Agriculture, and the Oregon Department of Revenue for establishing regulations related to the production, processing, testing, sale and taxation of marijuana in the state of Oregon, and the making of marijuana-related businesses between the tribe and the state of Oregon (exhibit A to this resolution), now, therefore,
Whereas the Twenty-Seven Tribal Councils of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Resolution 2015-21, signed by Robert C. Street, the Tribal Council Chair and Secretary/Treasurer, authorized the carbon project, supported the carbon project, and directed the Tribal Council to take any such further actions and enter into any such further contracts or arrangements necessary or desirable to carry out the above resolutions and perform the Intergovernmental Agreement. (Resolution no. 12.26)

Carbon project

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is a federally recognized Indian tribe; and,
Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs approved the carbon project in the best interest of the tribe and in accordance with the Tribal Council resolution; and,
Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has identified a willing buyer for carbon offset credits that are issued under the state licenses and in future on quarterly basis.

Tribal Council summaries

January 30, 2017
1. Adjourned 4:35 p.m.

January 31
2. Indian Head Ca·ran.
3. Warm Springs Power & Water Enter·prise update.
4. Warm Springs Coal Producer up·date.
5. Coal Feasibility Study update.
7. Warm Springs Ven·tures update.
8. Cannabis Cultivation and Re·creational Use update.
10. Tribal Council Task Force on Tribal Pol·icy update.
11. Enterprises to be prepared for tribal mem·bers in future on quarterly ba·sis.

Adjourned: 4:35 p.m.
The show that proves itself the reservation, starring by Brigitte’s business Salmon King Fisheries at the Warm Springs Plaza, before moving on to Seekeequa.

At the house Brigitte shows Zimmern how to cook a salmon fillet for cooking over the open fire pit. The dinner segment includes a dinner or two members of Brigitte’s family. Seated at the table is Brigitte’s grandmother’s longhouse, they serve salmon, steelhead, roe, sturgeon, smoked and salt. They try dried salmon, barbecued, pickled, smoked, canned, broth and heads.

They have deer and elk, four kinds of roots, huckleberries, choke cherries, biscuits that turn out, the clams are harvested and sold at fish bait in Alaska. Zimmern comments that the clam could be worth a fortune if sold instead to restaurants, for instance.

The Bazaar Foods segment features Coachman McCozi and family came about in an interesting way. For her Salmon King business, Brigitte keeps a Facebook page. And Bazaar Foods had been among her followers for a number of years. Then last March she got a call from someone saying they were from The Travel Channel and Bazaar Foods with And Zimmern.

“I thought it was a joke,” Brigitte says.

The Bazaar Foods staff met called the Museum at Warm Springs, and the Tribal Council office, explaining their hope to make a show about tribal traditional foods. At this point Brigitte realized it was a legitimate call. So she talked to the producer, making arrangements to meet at the Columbia near Cascade Locks, where the family has scaffolding and fishing sites.

Brigitte went with daughters Roswell, a student at Central Oregon Community College, and Annalise, sophomore at Madras High School. The film crew shot scenes of fishing and cooking along the river, while the daughters got some shots with their cell phones of the film crew and Zimmern.

On hand for the dinner were Brigitte’s nephews Nolan and Neil Monmogrel, who brought their big drum, played by brothers and aunt Edna Gonzales, son Sara Scott, son August Scott, nephew Justin Miller, and cousin East Miller.

The film crew and Zimmern spent a couple days on the reservation, visiting the Salmon King shop, and on to the Seekeequa residence. The film crew included up to 16 people, Brigitte says:

“They were like a crew. And I think they were working six or seven days a week.”

Brigitte and family came about in an interesting way.

After the visit, the episode moves down the Columbia to the Coast, where a segment features the clam industry at Garibaldi. As it turns out, the clams are harvested and sold at fish bait in Alaska. Zimmern comments that the clams could be worth a fortune if sold instead to restaurants, for instance.

To tribal members at COCC

Hello, First Nation’s Student Union and tribal members of all federally recognized tribes.

I have been in contact recently with Gina Bickers, Central Oregon Community College Native American Programs coordinator. We are wondering if any of you would be interested in serving on a COCC Committee?

You would be considered a student at-large representative, and have the privilege to be a voting party from the student populace on one or more of the listed committees.

- College Affairs: One student, at-large position. 
- Student Affairs: two students, at-large positions. 
- Student Fees Committee: Three students, at-large positions.
- Sustainability: One student.
- Citation Appeal: One student.

The listed ‘students, at-large positions will be part of combined school presidential appointment members, Faculty Forum appointment members, Chairman appointment members, Classified Associate appointment members, Associated Students of COCC (ASCOCC) members, and other student positions.

These positions are not paid, and work around student schedules.

Most committees (if not all) host an orientation meeting for the incoming students. If you are interested, please email the ASCOCC office, explaining your hope to make a contribution to the COCC.

You can visit the Office of Student Life in room 208 (square) in the CCC building, next to the ASCOCC office. Much appreciated and thank you.

Truman V. Merrifield, president, the Associated Students of Central Oregon Community College.

To tribal members at COCC

To tribal members at COCC

Annalise, Andrew Zimmern, Brigette and Rosebud at the Columbia.

Jayson Smith photos, 2017 Lincoln’s Powwow, Simnasho
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(All pleading matters docketed at the Warm Springs Tribal Court, February 12, 2017)

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MELVIN, LILLY; CR260-16; DUII, MD, M, RE, PDC, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-16; FI

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP PETITION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GREGORY, MARK; CR29-17; DUII, M, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 on the 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CRISTIANO, CARLOS; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 11:30 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANETA, DOROTHY; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 12:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SANCHEZ, MARIA; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 01:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CRISTIANO, CARLOS; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 02:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. THOMAS, SHANE; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 03:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JOHNSON, ALEXANDER; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 04:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KENDRICK, SHAUN; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 05:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SHINE, JON; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 06:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. STANLEY, DARRIN; CR29-17; DUII, TR, RA; SC/FTC-SP; CR328-17; FI

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 1st day of MARCH, 2017 @ 07:30 PM.
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Employee health challenge starting

Warm Springs Community Health is hosting an employee wellness program. Attend at least three scheduled classes, and take part in the Project Zero Challenge at the end of the year. The first class is on the Thursday, February 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Youth activities

The Afterschool Program at the Youth Center is a free program Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. for youth in kindergarten through sixth grade. It offers activities and healthy nutritious snacks.

Tuesday, February 21: In Madras High School sports, girls freshmen, JV and varsity basketball teams host Crook County Games are at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The boys teams play at Crook County. Also on February 21: The Buffalo Skywalkers All-Star League, second- and third-grade teams, have games in the afternoon.

The Warriors and Blazers play at 4:30, followed by the Sparks vs. the Lakers at 5:15. And at 6:30 the Thunder and Bulls.

Tune into KWSO Tuesday night, February 21, for Madras White Buffalo baseball.

The varsity girls will host Crook County. Lassen fire began burning just before the 7 p.m. ripoff.

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