Taking a swing at Kah-Nee-Ta golf

It was a case of being at the right place at the right time. Like a hole in one. Or better yet, a double eagle.

An avid golfer, Brent Moschetti was a long-time member of the Kah-Nee-Ta course. Mr. Moschetti retired from his medical supplies business at the end of last year, with the idea of playing more golf.

A short time later he received word that the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course was closing, due to finances in the resort.

He knew that closing the course for a year or two—leaving the fairways and greens go fallow—would make the course probably never open again, at least not without our substantial and costly renovation.

“As long as I don’t lose money,” Moschetti says of the venture. “After the first few weeks he has already made improvements at the course, trimming moss, getting the rough under control, re-sanding the traps, landscaping around the clubhouse. The course will open on March 10, and the concession house a week later.”

Brent Moschetti recently cleared the overgrown brush that blocked the sign golf course entrance.

With the ODOT agreement in place, the Warm Springs TERO has jurisdiction over federally-funded transportation projects in a large area of the region.

The process of reaching the MOU took a couple of years, as the parties worked out the details.

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One of the most dangerous jobs in the U.S is that of electrical power-line installation, repair and inspection. An average of about 40 fatalities are reported each year, with many others suffering serious injury. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in 2015 banned the practice of free climbing, or hanging, on transmission lines.

Aerial Rigging Systems Inc.—ARS—is a leader using unmanned aerial systems to make the job safer. The company is a partner of the Confederated Tribes UAS program, a branch of the Ventures enterprise.

ARS chief operations officer Vernie Santos was at Kah-Nee-Ta last week, joining officials from the Bonneville Power Administration, the FAA, Ventures and other partners.

Clearly, the BPA would be interested in the ARS EZ Rig system: There are more than 15,000 miles of electrical lines in the BPA system, with the constant and on-going need for inspection and repair.

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Final phase of WSFPI mill liquidation

Work crews are in the process of dismantling the buildings at the mill site, eventually reducing the structures down to the foundation.

The Confederated Tribes continue to operate a timber enterprise, the Warm Springs Timber Co.

But milling on the reservation is not part of the enterprise. So removal of the mill buildings ends a chapter that began about 80 years ago.

It was around the time of the adoption of the Tribal Constitution of 1938, by burning the mill buildings.

The Confederated Tribes settled on a large (500 million board foot) block of timber on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Ironically, he bought the timber on January 5, 1942, one month after Pearl Harbor and by that time both sons were on active duty in the U.S. Navy.

In this purchase, Wilson initiated the first development of the extensive timber on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and he had a contract with the Indian to fulfill. It would have been difficult enough with his sons helping him—and suddenly he had to create the Warm Springs Lumber Company alone.

He had to build a power plant, housing, sawmills—everything from scratch. Because of the War, it was impossible to buy turbines for power or new sawmill machinery, so he bought a mill at West Fork, Washington, on the Colville Indian Reservation. He opened it during the summer of 1942, then moved it to Warm Springs, and seized the first log in late summer, 1943. The mill operated normally after 1943, and when the War was over, Wilson was able to last long to implement his original plan, teaching his sons to manage and operate the mill.

In 1950 his son Robert took it over, and the Warm Springs Lumber Company moved in the family until it was sold to Sam Johnson of Redmond in 1965. It was sold to Johnson with the understanding that the mill would be operated, over a period of years, to the Warm Springs Indian Tribe…Wilson had tremendous taken in searching out new ac- tive source of income in lumber. In 1934, he formed a joint venture with Philip Dabl, Sam Johnson, and Harold Barsley at Madras. They built the first ply- wood mill east of the Cascades. It began operation under the name Jefferson Plywood Com- pany. It was a decision based on the 2017 budget process. He hopes to leave as manager of the timber en- ternity, through this year, so as to have the best interest of the tribal fi- nances, instead of the arrangement avoids the need for a con- traction, as the Warm Springs Lumber Company would otherwise cost the tribes, said Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Twenty-Second Annual Honor Senior Day is coming up in May.

The idea for this day originated nearly three decades ago, with a small group of tribal elder cli- ents who wanted an event especially for the seniors. Through the years this has grown into a major community event, with averages attendance from 700 to 1,200 elders and locals who attend daylong activities and meals.

The event showcases the local area, such as Klickitat County Fair, Madras Youth Center at Warm Springs, Indian Head Canoe, and enterprises like Compos- tech Products, the Telomics, Ventures and Power & Water.

A shuttle service is provided all points of in- terest, as customary during the day.

The Honor Senior Day Committee is re- questing door prizes or gifts, or any type of donation. Any contribu- tion is greatly appreci- ated.

For additional infor- mation contact the Senior Program at 541-553-3131, or 553-3320.

The Honor Senior Day Committee.

Senior Day Committee seeking contributions

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The City of Warm Springs Timber Co. is finishing up with the sales that has been origi- nally planned for 2016. As the enterprise did not have a full year of operation last year, some of the sales were set over to the current year.

The enterprise, operating out of the former Warm Springs Forest Products In- dustries office, should then be on schedule to begin the 2017 sales, said Cal Makumus, manager of the Timber Co.

The timber company operates through an agreement with the Benefit of Natural Re- sources Forestry Department, as approved last year by Tribal Council. The enterprise will assume in current form at least through 2017; Tribal Coun- cil this year will consider how to proceed after that.

The timber resources, as a trust asset, is the source of funds for the Senior Pension, and was factored in during the 2017 budget process. He hopes to leave as manager of the timber en- ternity, through this year, so as to have the best interest of the tribal fi- nances, instead of the arrangement avoids the need for a con-
Summer youth work program

Attention all youth!

Are you still in high school and looking for ideas on what you might do this summer? Maybe you would like to work this summer—then the Work Program is for you.

The tribal Health and Human Services Native Appropriations program will be hosting the first Community Conference this month. This conference, during spring break, will ensure that all youth who are interested will have an opportunity to be involved in the Work Program.

This month, you will be given the proper pre-employment training and orientation to the program. During the conference, this information will be covered.

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Letters to the editor

Native American writers at The Dalles festival

Events feature Sherrie Alexis, Elizabeth Woody

Local businesses will be providing programming to the community. The Dalles will also include the Native American Family Story Time on Wednesday, April 12 at 10:30.

Copies of Thunder Boy Jr. will be given away while the supply lasts.

Ages 4 and 5 will be the Adult Book Club’s discussion of Blackout by Sherman Alexie. Copies of this ar-

Kevin LeClair, Family Preservationist, will be giving away硫酸曲酸 fatigue can be relieved by sulfuric acid.

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The 1,170-mile line, from Klickitat to Oregon, will move crude from the shale oilfields in North Dakota to Illinois.

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Four hundred copies of this an-}

Births

Ivy Lynn Finley

Bela Moonshine

Jasper, Bela Moonshine and Yama Master Seci are 10-month old beautiful girls.

Alexa Annika Raths

Maia Lynnn Suppa St

Owen Jordan Thompson Jr.

Elizabeth Woody will read at the Community College Library in The Dalles on April 12, at 1:30 PM. Other events that will be going on at TDWCPL, D21 Library, and the Dalles, the Friendly Foundation, the Oregon Cultural Treaty, the Meyer Memorial Treaty, the Con- federated Tribes of Grand Ronde, as well as each school district around the region.

Business partners include The Dalles Inn, Riverenza, the Friendly Foundation, the Dalles, the Dalles Middle School, the Museum at Warm Springs, the Oregon Cultural Treaty, the Meyer Memorial Treaty, the Con- federated Tribes of Grand Ronde, as well as each school district around the region.

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snow tires or studded tires may be ordered for families in central Oregon

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**Next Week: Free Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Workshop**

The Warm Springs Indian Reservation will host its third NAGPRA workshop this Wednesday, March 8. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Museum. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Scott Duggan at scott.duggan@oregonstate.edu.

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**Youth Art Show at the Museum**

The Warm Springs Museum is currently hosting a youth art show. The show features artwork by students from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The show will be on display through April, and is open to the public. For more information, call 541-923-8071.

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**Extension clinic for cattle herd health**

The Warm Springs OSU Extension will host an annual brucellosis andBangs clinic on Thursday, March 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center. The clinic is free for all cattle owners. For more information, call 541-553-3238.

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The University of Oregon College of Education is hosting its second Indian Country Conversations event on Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Willamette University College of Education Center, room 155. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 541-383-4125.

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Buffaloes for the hard work this season, finishing 14-6 overall. I'm proud of all of you MHS White Buffaloes for the hard work this year.

Zone 6 fishing open
Zone 6 platform and hook and line fishing will be opening for subsistence use for salmon, smelt, shad, walleye, catfish, bass, carp and yellow perch.

These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Legal size limits are 50 and 26 inches fork length at The Dells, 180 feet in the Bonneville Pool, and may be kept for subsistence use.

The season will open on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on May 11.

The section is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is hook and line and tip-up.

Day closure times applicable to platform gear are in effect. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary is not necessary this time of year.

In addition, the Zone 6 commercial sturgeon gillnet fishery will be opening, and participants must be licensed to participate, caught sturgeon may be sold during those periods.

Free spay, neuter clinic on Sunday
The monthly free spay and neuter clinic for dogs in Warm Springs is on Sunday, March 5 at the Warm Springs Veterinary Hospital in Warm Springs from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each team has 12 runners and the legs vary in distance from just under four miles to almost eight miles.

“Over the years, we’ve watched with amazement at the tremendous growth of Hood To Coast, from a garage event to one with participants from throughout the U.S. and around the world,” says founder and organizer Bob Frone.

“From selling to participants, volunteers, spectators and others every year, I know there’s an incredible sense of camaraderie among those involved in the event. They have many special experiences and learning memories of the relay. We’re working together with the authors to compile and preserve those personal memories from the past 35 years. The authors are soliciting memories that highlight everything from running the relay to preparing for the event to volunteering. Also of interest: stories revealing anything from annual Hood to Coast to family members teaming up to weddings (and proposals) to the origin of team names—and everything in between. Individuals can submit their personal memories through the book’s website hoodtocoastmemories.com. This is the second book for Gardner and Spiegel. Their first book was the Amazon best-seller Indy 500 Memories: An Oral History of The Greatest Spectacle in Racing.”

Gardner also penned Book One, The Year They Staged the Indy 500, which won the Motor Press Guild’s 2014 Book of the Year award and was a finalist for the 2015 ESPY Award for literary sports writing.

Spiegel has participated in Hood To Coast three times this year. The Hood To Coast Relay will take place on August 25-26.

For more information contact Marc B. Spiegel at 541-281-2901. Or call Ed Harrington of the Hit Squad. MVP was Jacoby Howe of Intertribalz. The Miner Hazzle award went to Gunther Miller of Bad Company. Named by the All-Tourney team were: Joe Arrant of the High Valley School; Jeremy Simon of the REZDeltamites. Worki Witcraft of Bad Company. Evan Gallagher of Bad Company. Jameen Harrison of the Hi-Squad. Bryson Spins of the Hit Squad.

Alex Sampson of Intertribalz. Lawrence L. J. Fandero of Intertribalz. J’Von Smith of the Little Giant. Stormy Yeaman of the Little Giants. Also competing in the tournament were the Warm Springs Tribesman, and the Flying Fry Beads of Warm Springs.

The Twenty-Third Annual Warm Springs-Cougar Youth Football Tournament (plus 2 non-Native girls)—is coming up early in April.

The entry fee is due by March 24. Call Austin Greene at 541-281-2901. Or call Ed Harrington at PO Box 42, Warm Springs, 97871. The tournament is coming up the weekend of April 7-9. Awards in both divisions are:

Championship: softball jackets, runner-up hoodies, third-place t-shirt neck scarves, fourth-place t-shirts, and coaches jackets (eight per division). Also: MVP, All-Tourney, High Score, Top Rebounder, and the Arc Most 3s.

The Buffalo Skullsiders Rookie League will play its last games of the season on Monday, March 6. The Blazers play the Spurs at 4:30. Thunder vs. Lak- ers is at 6:15, and the Warriors and Bulls play at 6.

The Sixty-Fourth Annual Kla- math All Indian Invitational Basket- ball Tournament is coming up March 17-19. This is the oldest Indian basket- ball tournament in the nation. The tournament will be in the Chiloquin big gym. Entrance fees are $100. For more information contact Louis Miller at 541-281-2901. Or call Ed Harrington at 541-891-9382.
Health message for the month of March

by Jacques Ho-Laylor for KWFO and Spilyay

Since the year 2000 the month of March has officially been dedicated as National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Colorectal cancer is a major threat to humanity and its growth is a growing peril for the colon cancer community, where the likes of polyps, tumors, cancer and advocates worldwide are in constant talks and research activities. The main purpose of this month is to inform and educate the community about colorectal cancer awareness by meeting voting, health and educational events, talking to friends and family about screening and getting the latest updates on colorectal cancer. Does this information confuse you?

Do you know that the fourth most deadly cancer in the US is not it’s colorectal cancer. Believe it or not it’s colorectal cancer. Every year this disease kill 30,000 people, and it is more commonly occurring in developed countries as compared to the differences in living style and diet.

One recent survey asked about men and women what they believed their risk in colorectal cancer was, and the result showed 68 percent believed they had very low risk, how ever, before we get into the details of what you can do to prevent or treat colorectal cancer, let’s first explain what colorectal cancer is. Colorectal cancer is a form of cancer that grows in the colon or rectum of your body. The colon and rectum are both parts of your digestive system. Your colon helps you to absorb water from your food in the small intestine and then the left-over waste is then stored into your rectum until it is released. When the colon cancer cell starts to grow, it invades the tissue of your colon or rectum. If it is not treated, the cancerous cells can spread to other tissues or blood vessels and can spread to further parts of your body. Now that you know what colorectal cancer is, here are some ways to help prevent getting the disease:

1. **Eat a healthy diet:**
   - Focus on whole grains.
   - Limit red meat and processed meats.
   - Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits.

2. **Maintain a healthy weight:**
   - Keep your weight within a healthy range.
   - Exercise regularly.

3. **Get screened for colorectal cancer:**
   - Colonoscopy: A doctor inserts a long, thin tube called a colonoscope into your rectum to look for polyps or cancer.
   - Flexible sigmoidoscopy: A device is inserted into your rectum to check for polyps or cancer.
   - Stool tests: These tests look for blood in your stool, which can be a sign of colorectal cancer or precancerous growths.

4. **Get regular exercise:**
   - Aim for at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity per week, or 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity.
   - Aim for at least 2 hours and 30 minutes of moderate-intensity activity, or 1 hour and 15 minutes of vigorous-intensity activity.

5. **Limit alcohol consumption:**
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Leadership Corner
A Message from Rich Molitor
Superintendent

Looking forward to spring!

It’s been an interesting winter with the recent snowstorms which caused some school closures and changes to our schedule. I want to thank our team, students and families for their patience and flexibility over the past few months. We’re hoping for a milder spring as we finish out the school year. Overall, we lose days to weather and gain seven of them back by switching three non-student days in the calendar and adding four at the end of the year. Please be sure to check the revised district calendar on our website to make sure you have the most current information: jsd1.k12.or.us/calendar.

Thank you to our classified staff

Please join us in thanking our classified staff next month as we celebrate National Classified Employee Week March 6 through 11. While we appreciate our classified team year-round for the incredible work they do to create a great learning environment for our students, most notably, we shine a spotlight. We would not be an successful in our classrooms without the support of staff and all they do to keep our schools running smoothly and make our students feel welcome and valued.

Water testing

The latest school building water testing results are in and all of the drinking fountains and food prep areas are within EPA expectations. For details visit our website at jsd1.k12.or.us.

Thanks to all

There are many great things happening in our schools every single day. We’re very proud of our students and grateful to our dedicated team, families and community members for their support. We ask that you stay connected and don’t hesitate to get in touch if you have questions or comments.

Rick Molitor, JCSD Superintendent

Search for a new superintendent

The search for a new superintendent to lead JCSD 509 beginning in July is in full swing with help from a screening committee that includes board members, administrators, teachers, staff, parents and community members. The screening committee will present candidates to the board on March 2nd.

"We feel good about the process because our district team, parents and community members are very engaged in helping us fund the right leader to move us forward," said JCSD School Board Chair Tom Norton.

According to Norton, the board will narrow the list of candidates and conduct reference checks and site visits between March 20 and April 4th. Following a public forum to gain insights from the community, the board hopes to vote to hire the new superintendent at the board meeting on April 10th.

"This is an important decision for our kids and we’re committed to a thorough and careful process," said Norton. "We’ve made some great strides over the past several years and we need to maintain and grow our progress."

JCMS Iron Chefs shine again

For the past several years, JCMS students have competed in a Iron Chef competition to grow and improve their culinary skills. This month’s Iron Chef competition brought four teams to the table, showing off dishes from various cultures.

“All the teams did a fantastic job and they were very excited to be a part of this program,” said JCMS Assistant Principal Brent Walsh.

With coaching from 6th grade teacher Casey Clark and the OSU outreach program, the young chefs have been working over the past several weeks on food selection, food preparation and overall cooking skills. Judges included JCMS teachers Steve Cox and Erin Potamis.

The winning team of 6th graders included Pedro Cohenabrich, Wade Thomsen, Ethan Berham and Melina Boldman who moved on to the finals and will compete against teams from Culver, Warm Springs and Crook County.

“This is such a great thing for our kids. We are so thankful to be able to provide students with these opportunities. OSU deserves a huge shout out as do the teachers that work with our kids.” — Brent Walsh, JCMS assistant principal

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSD alumni who has moved on to college and/or career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future Schools in Action updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rich Molitor at rmolitor@jsd1.k12.or.us.

Visit the District website at jcsd1.k12.or.us

Top photos: Metolius students enjoy hands-on learning during Science Fridays.

Metolius students reaching higher for Science Fridays

Metolius Elementary School teachers and staff are going the extra mile to make learning effective and fun. In an effort to provide extra challenges in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM), Metolius teachers are blocking out their time on Fridays for hands-on science projects that support advanced learning. On Fridays, students who are out of or ahead of schedule during the school week are encouraged to imbibe their own learning and dig deeper into scientific exploration.

“Although this isn’t built into our schedule, we feel it is necessary for a multitude of reasons,” said Carte Dunton who coordinates 5th grade with Kermit Kunte at Metolius. “These activities are so successful because students crave science and they also need these skills to be successful in middle and high school science classes,” added Kunte.

Because the district is working hard to ensure that all students get the support they need to reach their full potential, Dunton also notes that students who do not finish the week’s assignments get support and encouragement in quiet classrooms where they can concentrate on catching up for the week.

According to Dunton, all students are becoming more engaged and actively participating during the week so they can participate in STEM projects on Fridays. Attendance rates are also improving, said Dunton, because the kids want to get their work done.

“We use these Friday activities, “said Dunton, “It’s a fun way for our team to end the week.”

A window into Big Muddy School

Big Muddy School is the smallest school in JCSD and also the farthest away. Located 51 miles north of Madras on the Washington Family Ranch, Big Muddy serves 21 students in grades K through 8 along with four high school students in partnership with Madras High School. The students who attend this unique district school live in staff housing on the ranch with their families, who work in various positions to support Christian youth camps run on the 64,000-acre property owned by Young Life, a non-denominational Christian ministry.

According to Big Muddy Principal Melinda Boyle who is also the curriculum director for JCSD, the small school lost access to state average in English Language Arts and Math.

This school’s supportive community, small size and beautiful setting create a truly unique learning environment for our students,” said Boyle. “We were probably the only school in the district not to miss a day during the recent snow storms.”

In 1981, Big Muddy Ranch was a calf compound for Bluebonne Street Rangeland. Today, it is home to the larger Youth Life of Christian Education Program. The property includes a mammoth lake, Olympic-size pool, three zip lines, go-kart track and an 85,000-square-foot sports center. In addition to summer camp programs, the ranch hosts groups during the school year for outdoor schools, reunions and seminars.

March
12 OregonPAC presents La Bohème 3-5 pm
16-17 High Desert Community Theater Guild presents “Let’s Hang Him & Read the W7” Reprise 2 pm
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18 US Senator Jeff Merkley Town Hall Meeting 9:30 am
22 MHS Music Dept. Concert 7:00 pm

April
4 Public Forum to meet superintendent candidates PAC (Time TBD)

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Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Tribal Employment sources: Department. Applications to these positions can be attached to cover letter and must be submitted to the tribal employment office. Applications will not be processed.

Affidavit of giving the following application process can be directed to the tribal employment office. If you cannot find a job listing after 24 hours 7 days a week, submit a criminal background check and a state of Oregon. Applicants must be able to achieve a 24 hour 7 days a week work schedule for the 27th of March, 2017 at 3:30 PM.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JAMES JR., SAMUEL OTHY JAMES, JV PROS, CPS:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LEONIA TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV124-16; TO: LEONIA TENORIO, SVN, JNR PROS, CPS:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GEORGE OROZO, Respondent; Case No. JV107-16; TO: GEORGE OROZO, SVN, JNR PROS, CPS:

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Drone demonstration at Kah-Nee-Ta, last week during the Ventures UAS conference.

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