The tribes’ unimitted serial systems program asks key vendors to develop plans in recent weeks. A log sheet presents to the modeling work that is going on at the lower floor at the Kalb-Nee-Ts. Warm Springs Construction is remodeling the old gaming commission rooms into a state-of-the-art UAS training and conference center. The work began in June, and should be done around October, said Tom Strong, Construction project supervisor. This is funded through a state grant. The first part of the project involved tearing out the old carpet, window blinds, and other interior aspects of the old rooms. The Construction team handled the debris and hundreds of yards of old interior, Strong said.

Construction then framed up new walls, sanded the paneling, and opened up the doorways, giving the area for the new facility, which is going to be high-tech.

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The selection committee will receive a first step in establishing the Tribal Council last week took up the issue of new tribal member enrollment along with Lucille Suppah of Vital Statistics and legal counsel.

Tom Strong and Eric Williams of Warm Springs Construction said the wooden paneling at the KNT UAS center. Remodel work started in June.

Working on a Kah-Nee-Ta is a drone park, which would be unique. Aurelyn Sweeney, business and marketing manager at Ventures, explains some of the basic aspects of this idea. The park would feature a large enclosed net structure, similar to an arena. The enclosure would mean the park is considered indoors, and wheelchair users will be able to use a recreational hobby area. This would also provide for the safety of participants, and prevent damage to the drone hardware.

The park could be used for drone recreation, and for flight training. The markets targets would be Portland, Bend and the Columbia River gorge.

There is an opportunity for drone park patrons to have a special rate package of Kah-Nee-Ts, Ms. Sweeney said. In other recent news from the UAS program:

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General Council meeting on timber, WSFPI

A General Council meeting for the timber is scheduled for Monday, August 22, at the Agony Lodge. The topics of discussion will be the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries (WSFPI) receivership, and the tribes’ plans to learn about a new timber conversation. The WSFPI receiver, and the business consultant for the new timber conversation, are planning to be on-hand to answer questions. The situation is complicated, as WSFPI has hundreds of creditors. Only in this environment, are several creditors.

Regarding the timber enterprise, the tribe has a valuable trust resource, the reservation timber, that provides revenue for the Senior Pension and the per capita funds. Council has been studying the options as to how best to manage this resource in the future. The membership is encouraged to attend the August 22 meeting to learn more details.

Thursday, August 18

Baby Board classes are coming up this week for expecting mothers or those interested in starting a family. The classes will be held on Tuesday, August 23, and Wednesday, August 24 in the Community Center at the WSFPI. The classes will be taught by a certified childbirth educator.

Today’s fitness schedule: at noon there is a Fitness Class in the Community Center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room and volleyball in the Community Center gym. Today at Community Counseling: a walk-in group meeting is at 1:30. This is the first step for anyone interested in becoming a counseling services. There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting this evening at 7 p.m. The Soaring Butterflies - Warrior Spirit class meets today from 4-6 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center. This is for 3rd to 4th grade youth and includes traditional and cultural based teachings, hands on activities as well as drug and alcohol prevention education.

There is a Little Miss Warm Springs meeting this evening from 6:70 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse. At 6:30 p.m. in the Agency Longhouse, there is a group for adults to participate in cultural based teachings, crafts and activities. Warm Springs Junors will need to check-in at 6:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court. There is an Alcoholics Anonymous anonymous meeting today at noon at Community Counseling and a Narcotics Anonymous meeting this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

Friday, August 19

Today at Community Counseling: a walk-in group meeting is at 1:30.

Friday, August 26

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center and Pilates Yoga at 10 in the Health & Wellness Center. There is an Alcoholics Anonymous anonymous meeting this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

Saturday, August 27

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

Sunday, August 28

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

Monday, August 29

A Women’s Prayer Group meets from 12:00 to 12:30 at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church.

Restoration Work

Lana Leonard and the Branch of Natural Resources work crews have spent the summer on many restoration projects on the reservation.

Last week, for instance, they were repairing a fence that was damaged at the Rattlesnake Springs fire (right).
This cautious and strategic approach also takes time. Given these circumstances, we are still making tremendous progress and will get this project fully underway this year.

Here are some major accomplishments and a brief explanation of why it has taken some extra time to complete these critical steps:

**Greenhouse**
The design is near completion, next we work on the construction components—of course, to bid for accurate costs. Once contracts are awarded, we will submit this proposal for review and approval.

A key reason for the delay in moving forward with construction of the greenhouse is that we selected a new greenhouse manufacturer who responded quickly to our needs and has been eager for cannabis growing.

We expect site work to commence in August or September. The greenhouse will take six months to complete—approximately in March.

**Retail dispensaries**
We are actively working to improve our cannabis retail operations in Portland, Salem, Eugene, and surrounding areas.

We have identified excellent locations, and are working through the licensing and permitting process. Our goal is to open the first dispensary by October/November.

**Financing**
We have developed terms and conditions for financing the project with our partner. This process takes time to ensure we have a solid financing plan in place.

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**Inter-governmental agreement with state of Oregon**
We are very close to completing this agreement, which coordinates the tribal cannabis regulation and licensing process with the state of Oregon cannabis regulation process.

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In the past, the tribes have worked closely with the state to ensure the 60-mile radius is appropriate and reflective of the tribal and state government interests.

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The Tribal Council met last week to discuss the resolution, which would solve the current impasse.

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**Council meets with U.S. Attorneys**
Tribe's cannabis project.

Bill Williams said the office's policy is to follow the Cole Memo- randum, which guides federal law enforcement in states that have legalization of marijuana.

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Steady progress for unique enterprise

From the Office of Warm Springs Cannabis Centers

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Letters to the editor

Inspiriting visit

Don Coyhis presents at the Community Wellness Center.

Thank you for Freedom Tour

To Warm Springs Credit, Cayuse Technologies, Warm Springs Education Committee, Indian Head Casino, Amanda Burnside, Grandma Joan Burnside, Grandma Brenda Burnside, Grandma Wifred and Geraldine Jim, DMJ AutoMotive and my Mom and Dad Sugar Bear and Mark Stacona:

Thank you for contributing money on my behalf so that I could go on the Freedom Tour to Washington DC and New York.

It was an amazing journey and I learned a lot about the history of the United States. I am honored that you helped me. Again, Qe’ Gi Yor’ Yor’

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Wasco Sub-Chiefship

For the 2016 bough pro- gram, you must submit your request and drop it off with the Timber Committee sec- retary. Do this by the close of business on Monday, Au- gust 22.

Request forms will be available at the Forestry of- fice, or with the Timber Com- mittee secretary, Steve Hicks. You can reach her at 541-553-8210.

A public meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse. This will be regarding the bough cut- ting regulations and cutting locations.

All persons interested in obtaining a permit for the 2016 season are encouraged to attend.

If you have any ques- tions, please contact Tony Holiday at 541-553-8210, or Bob Gill at 541-553-8215.

Legendsary Landscapes

The High Desert Mu- seum is opening from for upholders and one from for the upcoming community cummexhibition, Legendary Landscapes.

The exhibit will feature landscapes within the High Desert region, along with roo- mates about how the places got their names.

The museum curators will re- view the submissions and make selections based on a form of ranking, including the quality of the image and whether the story is interesting and verifiable.

Deadline to submit an image on the museum’s website. Photographs may be submitted up through Oc- tober 2.

All the best,

Daman Fagan, High Desert Museum communica- tions manager, 541-582-4754 ext. 304. See highdesertmuseum.org

Birth

Angelo Ewanowich

Derick Summerville and Stephanie Gomez of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Noah Angelo Summerville, born on July 31, 2016. Noah joins brother Austin Charley; donated by Joseph and Dena Burnside.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Walter and Rose Summerfield.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Michelle Gomez and Andrea Smith- Sapay.

Nursing careers

Central Oregon Commu- nity College is offering a nur- sing program orientation ses- sion from 9 to 10 a.m. on this Friday, August 19 in room 155 of the Boyle Education Center on the Bend campus.

The purpose of the meet- ing is to review the selection procedure for students inter- ested in applying to COCC’s Associate of Applied Science in nursing program, as well as the prerequisites for appli- cation and support courses nec- essary for the AGS degree.

It is not necessary to be enrolled at COCC to attend this meeting. All varieties will be present at COCC. OOC’s Nursing program requires in- dustrial experience. Contact the Admissions and Records of- fice at 541-383-7500 for de- tails regarding residency. For information on the Nursing orientation, call 541- 318-3741.

Raffle results

Here are the winners of the Wasco Sub-Chieftainship raffle prizes, followed by winner, and the person who do- nated the item.


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Sockeye salmon restoration

This summer the sockeye count at the fish collection facility below the Pelton-Round Butte hydro-dams was over 300. The count was more than three times higher than last year, said PGE adult fisheries biologist Becky Burchell.

PGE, the tribes and ODFW were collecting the returning sockeye at the collection facility located by the re-reg dam. The fish were tagged and processed, with some receiving a radio tracking device.

The sockeye were then transported by truck above the dams, where they were released into the reservoir. Some of these fish will make their way upstream to spawn.

The goal of the program is to establish a sustainable sockeye run above the dams, said Jim Marion, general manager of Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.

The sockeye re-introduction program began after the 2009 completion of the fish tower—or Selective Water Withdrawal Tower—located at the Round Butte dam. The original sockeye run ended with the construction of the dams in the 1960s.

The fish tower creates a current in the lake that allows some of the juvenile fish to make their way downstream through the reservoir, where they are collected and released below the dams.

Through the program, the first returning adult sockeye showed up in 2011. Since then, some of the returning sockeye were brought to the Round Butte hatchery, while others have been released upstream.

The tracking data shows there has been natural sockeye spawning above the dams, Burchell said. Since 2010, the tribes and PGE are co-owners, licensees and operators of the Pelton-Round Butte hydro system.

The processing team included Dylan Miller (left), talking with Francis Somehorse, both of tribal BNR Fisheries, plus the PGE and ODFW workers.

Once the fish are tagged and processed they are trucked upstream to a site where they are released into reservoir above the dams (left).

And at far left, an ODFW worker uses a detector to determine if a fish has a tag in its snout.

And at middle left top, the biologist inserts a radio tag into a sockeye.
Whereas on April 11, 2016, Tribal Council for The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon ("Tribe") approved Tribal Resolution No. 12-155 authorizing the Chairman of Tribal Council and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, in consultation with the Tribe's legal counsel, to take all necessary and appropriate action to proceed with the orderly wind down of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries ("WSFPI"); in a manner that protects the Tribe and its resources and that minimizes, to the extent reasonably possible, the impact on individual tribal members; and,

Whereas pursuant to Tribal Resolution No. 12-155, the Tribe initiated an action in Tribal Court, Case No. CV016-14, for the appointment of a receiver ("Receivership Action") and an order appointing Ed Hostmann, as general receiver for WSFPI ("Receiver") was entered by the Tribal Court on May 2, 2016, which ordered the Receiver to take possession and control of the assets of WSFPI subject to the oversight of the Tribal Court, and to take any and all actions necessary or appropriate to sell, dispose of, or surrender the assets of WSFPI for the benefit of all creditors, including the Tribe; and,

Whereas among the WSFPI assets that the Receiver has taken possession and control over are the equipment and fixtures located at the WSFPI mill in "Mill Area" 1 and, the Receiver is instructing approximately $100,000.00 in monthly expenses to maintain and secure the Mill Assets, the Receiver believes that the Mill Assets have significant liquidation value, the proceeds of which may be distributed among WSFPI's creditors through the Receivership Action, and the Receiver believes that it is in the best interest of WSFPI's creditors to liquidate the Mill Assets; and,

Whereas the Receiver is prepared to liquidate the Mill Assets as soon as possible to maximize the proceeds received for the Mill Assets and to minimize ongoing costs in the Receivership Action and is authorized to do so pursuant to the Tribal Court order entered in the Receivership Action and;

Whereas pursuant to Tribal Resolution No. 12-155, the Tribe has engaged Clyde A. Hamstreet & Associates, LLC ("Hamstreet") to provide business and advisory services relating to the orderly wind down of WSFPI's operations and to make recommendations with respect to options available to the Tribe to maximize the value of its trust timber resources in the future and alternatives to retain the opportunity to add value through logging, transportation, selling, and possibly milling timber; and,

Whereas Hamstreet has reviewed the Tribe's options for maximizing the value of its trust timber resources in the future and has determined that in no event will the Tribe, the newly created Warm Forest Products Industries' equipment and fixtures, located at the WSFPI mill site, be sold, disposed of, or surrendered; and, the Tribe to maximize the value of the Tribe's legal counsel, the Secretary-Treasurer are delegated and authorized to take all necessary and appropriate actions to preserve the Mill Assets in any future operation and has determined that the immediate liquidation of the Mill Assets by the Receiver is in the best interest of the Tribe and;

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Whereas the Reservation has been experiencing very challenging economic and fiscal circumstances and is in need of economic development as one of its priorities as stated within the Proclamation of the Twenty-seventh Tribal Council and;

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CRITFC grant for salmon marketing

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Rodger Jack wakes up at five-thirty every day to catch the school bus. He rides it to a neighboring community to attend high school. He is a senior at the school and has been advised by Tribal staff that Tribal staff will not accept his award at a national conference. “I was the only YouthBuild student who was awarded the 2016 YouthBuild America Excellence Award by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD)” Rodger said.

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Pet clinics in Warm Springs starting soon

The Bend Spay and Neuter Project is partnering with the Warm Springs community to provide services to pet owners on the reservation.

There are also training opportunities, ideal for any person who is interested in becoming a spay/neuter assistant. And there are opportunities for any person who might have community service hours to complete. Volunteers are always welcome.

For more information, contact Adisa White, office manager at Housing, 541-553-1250.

Spray and nuclide clinics will be held on the first Tuesday of each month beginning September 6, 2016. Your dog's free appointment will include:

- Spay and neuter surgery
- Vaccination for rabies, parvo, or dogs with endemic tick-borne diseases
- Antenatal, monitoring post-surgery, pre-surgical exams, and first vaccine if needed.

This program is sponsored by the Bend Spay and Neuter Project and The Day Fund.

CRAFTING PATHWAYS IN SEPTEMBER

The crafting Pathways class continues next month in Warm Springs.

The September 14 Crafting Pathways will feature a presentation by Shewena Vahon, Warm Springs social medical resource. We will be providing information on healthy relationships, healthy forms of communication, and history of incarceration.

The class is held in the Family Resource Center on the Warm Springs Reservation. It begins at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact Janelle Brelitch, Community Resource Director, Oll-ah-le-le 341-553-2460.
A planned lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency will claim the agency is not acting to reduce water temperatures in the Columbia and Snake rivers. Warmer water is harmful to salmon. For instance, last year 250,000 sockeys died in the Columbia because of high temperatures. Conservation groups and earlier this week they will sue the EPA in order to address the problem. The agency ten years ago began determining measures to reduce water temperatures in the rivers, but the process then stalled. The dams on the rivers, and the flows from the dams, are the controlling factors in water temperatures, according to the research. Changes to dam operations, and removal of obsolete dams on the lower Snake could be part of a plan to manage river temperatures.

Birth
Maddox Joseph Doney
Gibson Doney and Jennifer Doney of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Maddox Joseph Doney, born on August 13, 2016. Maddox joins sister Paige. Grandparents on the father’s side are Ivan Doney of Redmond, and the late Jennifer Moody. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Sabino Orozco of Madras, and Rhoda Smith of Warm Springs.

Class reunion at Kah-Nee-Ta
The Madras High School Class of 1980 is planning a reunion August 19-21 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. They are inviting other classes 1978, 1979, 1981 and 1982 to join them for dinner on Saturday evening, August 20. For more information contact Rose Earl Galloway at 503-407-2916.