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KNT remodel to house UAS center

The tribes' unmanned aerial systems program saw key developments in recent weeks.

A big development is the remodeling work that is going on at the lower floor at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge.

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 hauled away probably a hundred yards of the old interior, Strong said.

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



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

Drone park

The UAS program and Tribal Construction are part of Warm Springs Ventures, the tribes' economic development enterprise.

Another project that Ventures and the UAS program are

working on at Kah-Nee-Ta is a drone park, which would be unique.

Aurolyn Stwyer, 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 aviary.

The enclosure would mean the

park is considered indoors, and would therefore be regulated as a recreational hobby zone.

The enclosure would also provide for the safety of patrons, and prevent damage to the drone hardware.

The park could be used for drone recreation, and for flight training.

The target markets would be Portland, Bend and the Columbia River gorge.

There is an opportunity for drone park patrons to have a special rate package at Kah-Nee-Ta, Ms. Stwyer said.

In other recent news from the UAS program:

Working with Ventures, a certified FAA pilot conducted drone pilot training with three employees of the Branch of Natural Resources Fire Management.

Employees with BNR Fisheries and habitat restoration, wildlife management, and Cultural Resources, as well as Ventures staff also took part in the training.

This was a pilot study for the upcoming Kah-Nee-Ta training center at Kah-Nee-Ta: A key component of the training was preparation for the upcoming FAA Drone Pilot certification test, set for later this month.

Enrollment issue at Council

Tribal Council last week took up the issue of new tribal member enrollment, meeting with Lucille Suppach of Vital Statistics and legal counsel.

Part of this was to continue discussion of a resolution of the previous Tribal Council, regarding a possible referendum asking whether to change the enrollment baseline year.

The Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council adopted resolution no. 12,157 in April of this year. The resolution would take effect only upon the passage of a referendum of the tribal members. The resolution says in part:

"The Tribal Council now wishes to change the rules for determining blood quantum for automatic enrollment by adding the 1980 census to the list of baseline census years for determining the Confederated Tribes blood quantum of applicants for automatic enrollment..."

Currently, the 1940 census and the 1960 census are the lists that are used to determine an individual's blood quantum of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

One-quarter blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, including blood of a traditionally affiliated tribe, is the requirement for eligibility for automatic enrollment.

The question for the membership: How to calculate one-quarter blood of the Confederated Tribes?

The standard for now is based on the 1940 census and 1960 census: The standard for now is that tribal members on those census roles can include all Native American blood as blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Descendants of these individuals calculate their CTWS blood according to that standard.

A referendum suggestion of the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council (Resolution no. 12,157) would ask: Should the same standard apply to the 1980 census?

Passage of this would mean that any tribal member on the 1980 census could count all of his or her Native American blood as blood of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Descendants of these individuals could then re-calculate their blood quantum based on this new standard.

Passage of the referendum would mean that approximately 56 candidates on the recent adoption election referendum list would become eligible for automatic enrollment. The total number of candidates on the list was more than 200.

The adoption election held in June of this year fell short of the required 50-percent voter turnout. A total of 987 ballots were cast, while a figure in the range of 1,500 was required.

Council okays new non-profit enterprise

The Confederated Tribes have a backlog of projects that have remained unfunded for years.

A new community center, and a new Children's Protective Services building, are two of many examples that come to mind.

The problem, of course, is funding: The tribes in recent years have made substantial cuts in many areas, for the sake of balancing the annual budget.

A way to help address the backlog of needed projects is through grants, from private foundations and individuals. Each year in Oregon, tens of millions of dollars in grants are awarded for worthy projects.

An important aspect of a successful grant application is having a 501c3 nonprofit organization as the applicant. The 501c3 designation allows the donor to claim a tax deduction for the contribution—an essential incentive for most donors, said Bruce Irwin, Confederated Tribes development director.

Irwin and chief operations manager Alyssa Macy last week presented Tribal Council with a proposal to re-establish a 501c3 nonprofit organization of the Confederated Tribes.

Tribal Council approved the proposal, a first step in establishing the nonprofit, and a first step toward finding grant funding for the many facilities, infrastructure and other needs of the reservation.

The tribes had a 501c3 corporation in the past, but the designation lapsed with the IRS in 2012. The previous nonprofit was called the Warm Springs Community Development Corporation. The tribes have not yet determined the name for the new nonprofit.

Some of the initial work of the new nonprofit will be the designation of an active and informed board, plus completion of the necessary federal paperwork to establish the corporation. Grant proposals would have to fall within one of a number of specific categories. Some of these are:

Education (the category with the most contributions), philanthropy and volunteerism, arts, culture, humanities, human services, community improvement and development, science, environmental quality and protection. Also:

Food nutrition, agriculture, public safety and disaster preparedness and relief, recreation, leisure, sports, and animal related.

Name the travel plaza

The tribes' travel plaza will be conveniently located on Highway 26 and Cherry Lane in Madras. The new 13,000 square feet facility will be a one-stop shop.

It is proposed to include a convenient store, deli food, fuel, showers, restrooms, laundry services, approximately 30-40 Class II gaming machines, coffee bar and casual dining.

The Gaming Commission and a naming selection committee are hosting a contest, open to tribal community members.

They are asking community members to suggest names for the travel center. Here are the criteria for the contest:

- The name should reflect positively and descriptive on the travel plaza.

- The name should not be offensive, insulting or derogatory in nature.

- In instances where the same name is submitted, the selection committee will select the entry with the earliest entry by time and date.

- The name must be original, not likely to cause confusion with any other similar business or enterprise; and not be the trademark, trade name or

property of any other person or entity.

- The selection committee has the authority to reject an entry it deems inappropriate.

The author of the winning suggestion, chosen by the selection committee, will receive a \$200 check.

Members of the selection committee will be blinded to the names associated with the entries. Additional rules:

- Only two entries per submission.

- The winner is solely responsible for all federal, state and local taxes on the prize.

All entries are due by September 1, 2016. Entries can be mailed to Indian Head Casino, attention: Jeffrey Carstensen, PO Box 890, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or emailed to: NGarcia-Smith@indianheadgaming.com

The Travel Center is an approved project of the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes. New tribal member jobs and revenue were the two key factors in Council approval. The property where the travel center will be located has not been in productive use for a number of years.



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Cannabis update

Steady progress for unique enterprise

From the Office of Warm Springs Ventures

As our tribal community knows, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is plowing new ground in Indian Country with the cannabis project.

The tribal voters resoundingly supported this project by 86 percent.

While some tribes have quickly entered into the cannabis industry with a limited approach such as a single dispensary or testing lab, we are the first tribe in the nation to manage the development and regulation of a vertically integrated cannabis business—the Warm Springs facility will grow, extract, process, wholesale, and retail its own products.

This approach allows us to maximize profits. This approach also takes time and careful planning; however, we are making great progress and setting the model for tribes across the nation.

Also, while other tribes have not worked in cooperation with federal and state agencies, and suffered the consequence of being shut down or raided, we have been very transparent and worked in collaboration with our state and federal partners.

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 required additional time to complete these critical steps:

Greenhouse

The design is near completion. Next we will put the construction components out for bid to get accurate costs.

Once costs are determined, we can submit this as part of our finance package.

A key reason for the delay in moving forward with construction of the greenhouse is that we selected a new greenhouse manufacturer that would respond quickly to our needs and has better technology 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 secure tribal dispensary locations in Portland, Salem, Eugene and Government Camp.

We have identified excel-

Check out the enterprise website at wscannabis.com

lent 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 for financing the project with our partner. This process has taken time to ensure we have a solid financing plan in place.

We expect the loan agreement to be completed in August/September.

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.

We expect this to be completed in August/September.

Warm Springs Tribal Cannabis Commission

The Tribal Commission has been appointed and they

are getting oriented, working on licensing and permitting processes, and will soon hire an executive director.

The commission will work closely with the development entity to make sure operations are in full compliance with tribal regulations.

Tribal jobs and recruitment

We are continuing to prepare for the tribal jobs fair, recruitment and training process in preparation for the opening of our greenhouse and dispensaries.

Because of the delays in other aspects of the project, we unfortunately had to delay our August jobs fair. We expect to reschedule them in September/October and again this early spring.

We apologize for the delay and are working diligently to address some issues that have arisen. Also, we are working closely with the state of Oregon and federal agencies to move forward in a transparent responsible manner.

We are excited to get our Warm Springs Cannabis business underway and will regularly provide updates on our website—wscannabis.com—the tribal radio and newspaper.

Council meets with U.S. Attorneys

Tribal Council meets at least once a year with lawyers from the U.S. Attorney's Office. The annual consultation is to share information, as the U.S. Attorney's Office prosecutes the major crimes that happen on the reservation.

Last week Tribal Council met with three attorneys from the District of Oregon U.S. Attorney's Office: U.S. Attorney for the district, Bill Williams; and Assistant U.S. Attorneys Tim Simmons and Paul Maloney.

Simmons is the office's liaison to the nine tribes of Oregon; and Maloney is now the Assistant U.S. Attorney whose focus is on the federal cases from the Warm Springs Reservation.

This was Maloney's first visit to Warm Springs, as he recently joined the U.S. Attorney's Office, having served previously as district attorney for Washington County.

A focus has been on prosecution of sexual abuse cases, he said. Following a directive from the Attorney General, part of Maloney's work is with the Warm Springs Justice Team, law enforcement and IHS on the development of sexual violence prosecution guidelines.

Some other areas of discussion that came up last week include:

The tribes' cannabis project. Bill Williams said the office's policy is to follow the Cole Memorandum, which guides federal law enforcement in states that have legalized marijuana.

There are specific areas—cannabis sales to minors, inter-state trafficking, and racketeering, for example—that can incur federal prosecution.

Otherwise, the memorandum suggests the U.S. Attorneys follow the state standard. And it is this standard that has allowed the tribes to pursue the cannabis growing enterprise.

Another important development: Officers of the Warm Springs Police Department have participated in recent training that gives them authority to cite non-Indians into federal court for alleged crimes on the reservation.

Councilwoman Brigitte McConville brought up the issue of railroads blocking access to fishing sites at the Columbia River. The access roads are gated and locked, she said. Councilman Jody Calica mentioned a similar concern: Tribal members having to park in areas by the highway, which can lead to a citation.

Oil transport by rail is another issue at the Columbia, said Council Chairman Austin Greene. Bill Williams said he wants to work with the tribes on these issues.

Team to resolve TERO boundary issue

The Confederated Tribes continue to work with the Oregon Department of Transportation on the establishment of the tribes' Tribal Employment Rights Office boundary jurisdiction.

Tribal Council last week appointed a team to negotiate a solution to a sticking point that has been on-going for some time now.

The tribes' established the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) in 2015. The office, part of Ventures, has authority to ensure that public contracting projects include fair representation of tribal member workers. The TERO is also a source for worker training.

The TERO jurisdiction applies to projects

on the reservation, such as ODOT contract projects on Highway 26 through the reservation. The jurisdiction also extends to an area immediately beyond the reservation, and this aspect brought the current impasse.

60-mile radius

The Warm Springs TERO is the third such office in Oregon, the other two being the Grand Ronde and Umatilla tribes'.

The TERO jurisdiction boundaries for Grand Ronde and Umatilla extend 60 miles from the exterior boundaries of their reservations.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are suggesting this same standard—60 miles from the exterior boundary of the reservation—apply to Warm Springs.

The issue would at first seem to be simple, as the pre-

cedent exists with the Grand Ronde and Umatilla. However, the matter remains unresolved, even as the 2016 construction season is passing.

The goal now is to resolve the matter before the start of the 2017 season.

The problem is that 60 miles from the exterior boundary of the Warm Springs Reservation would overlap to the west with the TERO boundary of the Grand Ronde. This would include some highway areas that will involve ODOT contracting projects.

A suggestion from Warm Springs is that the Grand Ronde and Warm Springs TEROs share in the projects that come up in the overlapping areas.

There are enough projects for both tribes, the Warm Springs TERO offi-

cials say.

A second idea—one that Warm Springs does not support—is that the 60-mile radius for Warm Springs be calculated from the center of the reservation. In that case, the boundary to the west would no longer overlap with that of the Grand Ronde.

Following discussion last week, Tribal Council appointed a team to work with ODOT and Grand Ronde on a solution.

Team members include the secretary-treasurer Glendon Smith, Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson, Government Affairs Director Louis Pitt, the TERO staff, and Council members Lee Tom, Brigitte McConville and Jody Calica.

Birth announcements

Anthony Jesse Gonzales Jr.
Anthony Gonzales Sr. and Ida Frank of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Anthony Jesse Gonzales Jr., born on August 3, 2016.

Anthony Jr. joins sister Lawanda.

Grandparents on the father's side are the late David Gonzales, and Georgina Suppah.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Eldred Frank and Andrea White.

Rowena May Begay
Atcitty Begay and Calley Begay of Simnasho are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rowena May Begay, born on August 13, 2016.

Rowena joins brother Landon, 5, and Colton, 3.

Grandparents on the father's side are Anson Begay and CR Begay of Simnasho.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Mick Scroggs and Tamara Scroggs, of Metolius.

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Letters to the editor

Wasco Sub-Chieftainship



Courtesy photo.

There will be a Wasco Subchieftainship ceremony for Wissie R. Smith - Xupthwit - on Saturday, August 27, 2016 at the HeHe Longhouse. The day's activities will start at 11 a.m., and try to finish between 4 and 5 p.m. There will be a lunch served at 12 noon, fol-

lowed by brief speeches, Wasco dancing, then a traditional giveaway. We encourage Wasco people to attend, but everyone is invited. Come and show your respect and support for our Wasco custom and tradition. Thank you from the Chief Tumlikt Family.

Attention bough cutters

For the 2016 bough program, you must submit your request and drop it off with the Timber Committee secretary. Do this by the close of business on Monday, August 22. Request forms will be available at the Forestry office, or with the Timber Committee secretary, Stevie Hicks. You can reach her 541-553-3257.

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

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

If you have any questions, please contact **Talya Holliday** at 541-553-8210, or **Bob Gill** at 541-553-8213.

Legendary Landscapes

The High Desert Museum is seeking submissions from photographers for an upcoming community-curated exhibition, *Legendary Landscapes*.

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

Museum curators will review the submissions and make selections based upon based on a range of factors,

including the quality of the image and whether the story is interesting and verifiable.

Guidelines to submit an image are on the museum's website. Photographs may be submitted up through October 2.

All the best, **Damian Fagan**, High Desert Museum communications manager, 541-382-4754 ext. 300. See: highdesertmuseum.org

Birth

Noah Angelo Summerhalder
Derick Summerhalder and Stephanie Gomez of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Noah Angelo Summerhalder, born on July 31, 2016.

Noah joins brother Jermaine, 3.

Grandparents on the father's side are Walter and Rose Summerhalder.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Michael Gomez and Andrea Smith-Sapuy.

Nursing careers

Central Oregon Community College is offering a nursing program orientation session from 9 to 10 a.m. this Friday, August 19 in room 155 of the Boyle Education Center on the Bend campus.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the selection procedure for students interested in applying to COCC's Associate of Applied Science in Nursing program, as well as the prerequisites for applying and support courses nec-

essary for the AAS degree.

It is not necessary to be enrolled at COCC to attend this orientation, and reservations are not needed. However, admission into COCC's Nursing program requires in-district residency. Contact the Admissions and Records office at 541-383-7500 for details about residency.

For information on the Nursing orientation, call 541-318-3741.

Raffle results

Here are the winners of the recent Portland to Coast raffle (prize, followed by winner, and the person who donated):

Office printer, Monique Moody, Mary Iwamoto.

Pendleton bag, Katrina Greene, Marci Smith.

Pendleton bag, Chris Watson, Marci.

Shawl, Sylvia McCabe, Val Squiemphen.

Wampus necklace, Joel Holliday, Val.

Beaded medallion, Mike Gomez, Susan Jim.

Blazer beaded medallion, Luanne Boarwright, Saphronia Coochise.

Oversize scarf, Hazel Wahpat, Marsha Spellman.

Place mat (Guatama), Trey Leonard, Marsha.

Lap shawl, Chris Wallahee, Nancy Seyler.

Seahawks mini drum, Raymond Shike, Melissa Benson.

Beaded barrett, K. Seelatsee, Melissa Benson.

Lottery scratch offs (multiple winners): Everett Isaac, Jake Stennfeld, Charles B., Barbara Poncho. Donated by Nancy Seyler.

Necklace/earrings sets (multiple winners): Bob Z., Jim M., Leslie Davis; donated by Roxanne Bisland.

Necklace/earrings (multiple winners): Lint Takala and Austin Charley; donated by Amaya Bisland.

Necklace: Ashley Colson and Andrea Sapuey; donated by Andrea Sohapp.

Horseshow key holder, Kyle Stennfeld, Melissa Benson.

Antler key chain, Donna Wainanwit, Greta White Elk.

Wallet, Evaline Patt, Al Squiemphen.

Earrings, Thelma Alsup and Rosie Rudder; donated by Melissa Benson.

Earrings/necklace set, Peggy Forseth-Andrews, Rosanna Jackson.

8x10 Indian print, Cecil Seyler Annie Smith-Etheridge; donated by Melissa Benson.

Seahawks earrings, Michael Bailey, Melissa.

Personal trimmer, Darryl Smith, Val Squiemphen.

Men's overnight bag, Ron Goodman, Val Squiemphen.

Small fan, Tyler Takalav, Al Squiemphen.

Casino hosting

Indian Head Casino will host the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours this Thursday, August 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The evening theme is *A Summer Breeze* (Hawaii).

Last fruit tour

Community members are invited for a final Fruit Loop Tour for this year.

The tour is hosted by OSU Extension, and will happen on Saturday, August 27.

The group will go to the Hood River and Parkdale areas to purchase produce. Vans will leave the Extension office at 7:45 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Space is limited, call 553-3238 to reserve a spot. You will need to bring a lunch or you can purchase one in Parkdale.

Gathering Friday

The Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors Group is hosting a community gathering this Friday, August 19, from 5:30- 9 p.m. behind the Community Center. There will be a potluck meal, drumming, games, dancing, door prizes and family fun. Everyone is welcome.

Mac Dash

The Ninth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is coming up in September. They are looking for volunteers to help during the event. All volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and lunch. You can also sign up now to compete individually or on a team. The MAC Dash, on Sept. 9, consists of a 500-yard swim, 12-mile bike ride and 3-mile run. And, there is a mini-MAC Dash for children 10 and younger that is free. Find out more and register at macdash.org. Proceeds support the Madras swim and water polo teams.

Inspiring visit



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Don Coyhis presents at the Community Wellness Center.

Health and Human Services, and the Behavioral Health Center hosted a visit in late July from Don Coyhis and the Sacred Hoop.

Mr. Coyhis, of the Mohican Nation, is the founder of White Bison, the American Indian grass-roots non-profit Wellbriety organization.

Mr. Coyhis brought his inspirational message to the Health and Human Services Branch, and then to the Community Wellness Center.

Discussion included the legacy of the boarding school experience,

and its ongoing impact on Native families to this day.

Mr. Coyhis and White Bison produced a documentary on the board school institutions, featuring Warm Springs community members.

You can view this powerful documentary on Youtube: search for "The Wellbriety Journey to Forgiveness."

During his visit to Warm Springs, Mr. Coyhis also introduced a five-year community health and sobriety program, one the tribes may pursue.

Thank you for Freedom Tour

To Warm Springs Credit, Cayuse Technologies, Warm Springs Education Committee, Indian Head Casino, Aunt Dena Burnside, Grandma Joan Burnside, Grandma and Grandpa Wilfred and Gereldine 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' Ci Yew' Yew'



Robert Wilfred Windy Boy, proud member of the Warm Springs Tribe

A look back...



Do you recognize this area of Warm Springs? The picture was taken during the 1930s. The hill in the background is one clue to the location, and a building in the picture is still standing. Randy Scott at Realty pointed out recently where this CCC photo was taken (Courtesy Warm Springs Forestry/The National Registry.)

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Sockeye salmon restoration



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

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.



Dylan Miller processing a sockeye at the fish station by the re-reg dam.

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 Manion, 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 2005, the tribes and PGE are co-owners, licensees and operators of the Pelton-Round Butte hydro system.



Dave McMechan photos



Fish processing facility by the re-reg dam.



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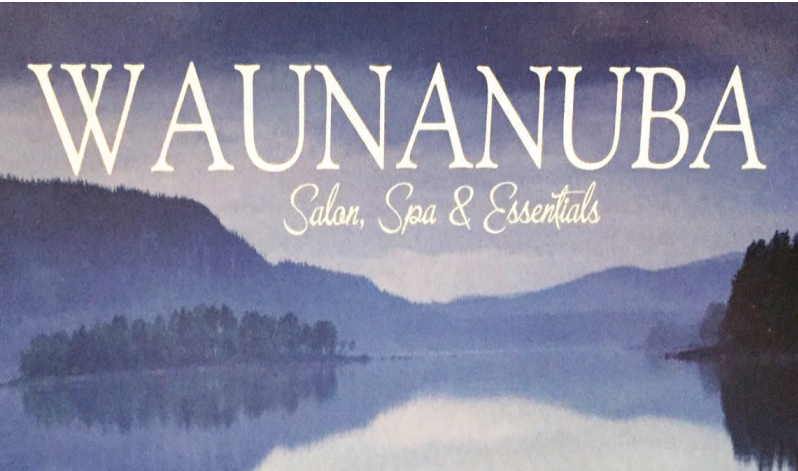
Once the fish are tagged and processed they are trucked upstream to a site where they are released into reservoir above the dams (left). And at far left, an ODFW worker uses a detector to determine if a fish has a tag in its snout. And at middle left top, the biologist inserts a radio tag into a sockeye.

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Wings Invitational



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Warm Springs Prevention and the Recreation Department hosted the Wings Invitational youth track meet at the Warm Springs Academy track. This was for youth, boys and girls, from ages 2 through 12, competing in different divisions. Events included the long jump (above), high jump, softball throw (above left), t-ball throw and 400 relay. Drummers were hand as part of the Wings Invitational.



CRITFC grant for salmon marketing

Tribal fishers along the Columbia River will have some marketing help this year thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the First Nations Development Institute.

The FNDI grant was awarded to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and will be instrumental in supporting CRITFC's salmon marketing program.

It will help the tribes and tribal fishers to better understand how the recently enacted Food Safety Modernization Act impacts the processing and sales of products.

The partnership between the FNDI, based in Colorado, and CRITFC has been ongoing since 1998. FNDI has provided funding to assist efforts to advance various initiatives on behalf of the tribes and fishers.

This recent award is key to CRITFC's ability to conduct food safety classes that educate tribal fishers about the care and

handling of tribally-caught fish, update CRITFC's food safety handbook, and develop food code regulations that are consistent with the new Food Safety Modernization Act.

"The tribes are constantly striving for ways to take tribally-caught fish to the next level in the marketplace," said Paul Lumley, CRITFC executive director.

"The First Nation's Development Institute has provided us with a critical tool in achieving that goal."

Salmon has always been a critical component to supporting tribal economies. CRITFC developed its salmon marketing program to help increase the economic value of the commercial treaty fisheries.

This program evaluates and implements strategies to target new markets and provide greater income and teach the younger generation the importance of continuing the treaty fishery tradition.

Meals program still serving

All youth age 18 and under are welcome to get nutritious meals for free through the Summer Food Service Meal Program.

At the Warm Springs K-8 Academy, there is breakfast from 8:45-9:15 and lunch served from 11:30-12:15.

There are also meals served at

Madras schools. At MHS breakfast is at 8, lunch at 12:30; Buff Intermediate and Madras Primary schools serve breakfast at 9 and lunch at 11:30; and at Westside School lunch is at noon and there is an afternoon meal at 3. The meals program ends at the end of next week.

Head Start preparing to open

Head Start and Early Head Start are closed through September 5 in preparation for the new school year.

There is a mandatory parent

open house on September 1 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Classes will resume on September 6.

All Head Start classes will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Air Show of the Cascades is coming up on the weekend of August 26-27 at the Madras Airport. You can learn more at cascadeairshow.com

Resolutions of Tribal Council

WSFPI liquidation

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. CV20-16, for the appointment of a receiver ("Receivership Action") and an order appointing Ed Hostmann, Inc. 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 site ("Mill Assets"); and,

Whereas the Receiver is incurring 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 interests 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, sorting, 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 Springs Timber Company, LLC, or any other entity be able to utilize 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,

Whereas Hamstreet recommends that the Tribe not object to the Receiver's liquidation of the Mill Assets in accordance with the Tribal Court's May 2, 2016 order in the Receivership Action; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Sections (f), (l), (o), and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, that the Tribal Council accepts the recommendation of its consultant Clyde A. Hamstreet & Associates, LLC, and hereby declares that it does not object to the lawful liquidation of the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries' equipment and fixtures, located at the WSFPI mill site, by

WSFPI's receiver, Ed Hostmann, Inc., in accordance with the order of the Tribal Court dated May 2, 2016 and entered in Tribal Court Case No. CV20-16. *Resolution no. 12,204.*

Economic development

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a sovereign tribal organization established pursuant to the 1855 Treaty of the Tribes of Middle Oregon and operates under an approved Constitution and By-laws; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon with delegated enumerated powers for exercising governance for and on behalf of the Reservation and its members; and,

Whereas the Reservation has been experiencing very challenging economic and fiscal circumstances and established Economic Development as one of its priorities as stated within the Proclamation of the Twenty-seventh Tribal Council; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council understands the need or specialized knowledge and expertise to include,

but not limited to, capital recruitment, financing, banking, marketing, laws and business networks are among the elements that are essential to promote economic recovery and success; and,

Whereas the Confederated Tribes have had an ongoing and very long standing and relationship with Douglas Goe and his law firm of Orrick, Herrington and Sutcliffe LLP to address bond financing and other specialized legal services that have provided substantial benefits to the Tribes and its enterprises; now, therefore

Be it resolved, the Tribal Council, pursuant to the authority in the Constitution and By-laws Article V Section 1 (a) (b) and (l) do hereby enlist the services of Douglas Goe and his law firm of Orrick, Herrington and Sutcliffe LLP as Special Counsel for Economic Development effective immediately and continuing for a two year period with the potential of extension as may be necessary and prudent for business purposes; and,

Be it further resolved, the Chairman, or designee and the Secretary-Treasurer are delegated and authorized to take the necessary and appropriate administrative actions to advance the intent and purposes of this resolution. *Resolution no. 12,207.*

More Resolutions of Tribal Council on page 7.

Youth recognized with national award

Rodger Jack wakes up at four in the morning, Monday through Friday. Before the sun starts to rise, he drives from his home near the Simnasho into Warm Springs.

Once he arrives and has cell phone service, he calls his fellow members at Heart of Oregon YouthBuild to wake them up. Then a school bus from the Jefferson County 509-J school district picks them up and takes them to Madras.

They still have one more bus to catch—the Cascade East Transit bus to Sisters—to complete their multiple hour daily journey.

To say that Rodger is committed to service seems an understatement: Not only is he responsible and accountable to get himself to the program each day, but he takes it upon himself to help his fellow students succeed.

Rodger has been in local construction job skills training and alternative education program, Heart of Oregon YouthBuild, since January. Despite his own challenges and barriers, which are significant by all standards, Rodger has shown his commitment to serving his community and becoming a leader among classmates.

After his cohort finished building an affordable home in Madras, Rodger approached the new homeowner to ask if there was any other way he could help out. He and a few of his program peers ended up spending the next weekend helping the family move into their new home.

This is another example of many that show what an outstanding young man this is. He goes above and beyond to serve others, supports his community, acts with integrity, lends a helping hand, and has a positive attitude that encourages and motivates others to join in.

So it is clear why Rodger was nationally recognized for his accomplishments. He was awarded the 2016 YouthBuild AmeriCorps Outstanding Member Spirit of Service Award. He was the only YouthBuild student in the country to be recognized with this honor.

Rodger flew to Rhode Island to accept his award at a national YouthBuild AmeriCorps conference. It was a trip Rodger will remember all his life. The communities of Warm Springs—including Indian Head Gaming and Casino, Janell Smith, Child Protective Service of Warm



Rodger Jack

Springs via Reggie Clements, Warm Springs Tribal Council, Mary McNevins, Caroline Cruz, and Judge SoHappy—plus Madras and the Heart of Oregon Corps came together to raise travel funds for him.

In accordance with his tribe’s traditions, he was given the special honor of a ribbon shirt made by his family, which he wore to accept his award. In his acceptance speech in front of over 100 people, Rodger shared:

“Service and commitment are the best characteristics anyone could have. Heart of Oregon YouthBuild is more than just a program, we’re people who come together and form a family and give back to the community.”

Heart of Oregon YouthBuild is recruiting a new group of 16-24 year old young people for their fall cohort beginning in October 2016. Learn more and apply at heartoforegon.org

Heart of Oregon Corps is a nonprofit organization invested in inspiring and empowering change in the lives of Central Oregon youth through jobs, education, and stewardship.

Every year, they provide job skills training, education, and leadership development to over 300 local young people who face major barriers to success. Their programming creates pathways out of poverty for youth.

The “work-learn-earn” model invests in local young people to prepare them for the workforce and to encourage their self-sufficiency. Heart of Oregon YouthBuild is one of the organization’s six programs and is based in Sisters. YouthBuild is partially funded by a grant awarded under the Youthbuild Grant Initiative, as implemented by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment & Training Administration.

Transportation safety plan

Whereas Tribal Council has been advised by Tribal staff that there is a need to plan for safety improvements to highway vehicle and pedestrian traffic through the Warm Springs community, especially along U.S. Highway 26; and,

Whereas pursuant to the goal of meeting this need, Tribal staff has negotiated and drafted an Inter-Governmental Agreement (“IGA”) between the Tribe and the State of Oregon, Department of Transportation, entitled “Cooperative Improvement Agreement—Warm Springs Commercial Corridor Safety Plan” (attached as “Exhibit A”); and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that approval of the Warm Springs Commercial Corridor Safety Plan IGA will lead to the

identification and eventual construction of needed safety improvement projects for the Warm Springs Commercial Corridor, and is therefore in the best interests of the Tribe, its members and it’s TERO program; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (a), (l) and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, that the Tribal Council approves the Warm Springs Commercial Corridor Safety Plan IGA, attached to this Resolution as Exhibit “A”; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that the Tribal Council Chairman, or his designee, is hereby authorized to sign the IGA, attached as Exhibit “A” to this resolution, on behalf of the Tribe.

Diabetes Prevention success story

From W.S. Diabetes Prevention

Getting diagnosed with prediabetes is a serious wake up call, but you can turn things around.

Getting at least 30 minutes of physical activity, eating foods that are low in fat, keeping track of your food intake and calorie goals are ways to prevent diabetes.

Taking these steps will also decrease your risk of heart disease, stroke and kidney disease. Commitment, support and your health are big rewards for you and your family.

Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) participant Ronald Thomas shares his motivation for joining the program.

I had gotten my A1C checked at IHS and was diagnosed with prediabetes. I also attended a couple classes with my wife, and enjoyed them, so when the opportunity came, I decided I wanted to join the program.

Ronald states that participating in the 16-week program has given him the education and awareness.

The things I have found to be helpful from the program that I didn't know are how to read nutrition labels.

This made me realize how much fat is in one of my favorite things which is ice cream. I also learned how much sugar that soda and juice have in them. Now I don't eat that much ice cream.



Courtesy DPP.

Getting ready for a walk, Ronald Thomas, Diabetes Prevention success story.

Staying motivated has helped Ronald overcome obstacles. He says:

The biggest challenge that I ran into was losing the recommended 7 percent body weight from when I first started class. But I did it and am maintaining. Another challenge I found was lowering my A1C to help prevent diabetes. I was able to lower my numbers and I'm happy with that.

Some healthy changes that Ronald has made and continues to strive for are trying to get two to three walks in a week.

I usually walk on the campus area or down by the community center. I no longer drink regular soda and have learned to watch what foods I consume.

Ronald shares his experience as being a participant of the Diabetes Prevention program.

My favorite part of being in the program is having a coach and the entire staff, as they are very encouraging. They’ve helped me stay motivated.

I appreciate the items such as the scale, the Calorie King book, and the Diabetes Prevention program Bucks that I’m able to spend.

Another favorite thing that I really enjoyed was being able to try new healthy foods provided during the classes.

Support from the DPP program has changed Ronald's life.

I feel my lifestyle changes, my motivation to continue exercising, attending community walking events, and healthy eating habits will keep me on a healthy path as I continue to succeed.

When asked what advice he would give people in our community Mr. Thomas states:

Let’s all work to make the rez diabetes free. We all need to slow down on the pop and anything with sugar. Make healthy choices.

I would recommend that everyone educate themselves and get involved in the programs to work on staying healthy.

Community notes...

The Bend **Spay & Neuter Project** will begin offering spay and neuter surgeries in Warm Springs on the first Tuesday of each month beginning September 6. Check-ins will start at 7:30 a.m. on a first-come first-serve basis, with up to 30 appointments available.

This will be at the Housing community building in Greeley Heights.

It is free for Warm Springs residents.

The Warm Springs **Outdoor Market** is every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. next to the Re-Use It Thrift Store by Warm Springs Market. Contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team to find out about setting up as a vendor,

541-553-3148.

A fundraising raffle is going on now for the **2016 Chasan Walker Memorial Basketball Tournament**. For tickets you can contact Jake or Julie Suppah, Annette Ball or Cyndi Leclairre on Facebook. The drawing will be September 24.

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Mineral resources

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (“Tribe”) has identified Issue 16 in the Tribes adopted “Integrated Resources Management Plan” IRMP 2012, about how soil and mineral resources are to be managed. One goal is to manage mineral and/or rock resources to insure responsible use and economic value; and,

Whereas it is the Tribes best interests to be in compliance with adhering to the IRMP 2012 Plan, particularly in regards to Issue 16, on Mineral Resources to be managed as to stated Goals, Objectives, Standards, and Best Management Practices in regards to Minerals and Rock production sites, quarry sites and borrow pits; and,

Whereas the Tribe believes that through The Warm Springs Ventures Enterprise Organization as the “Lead” agency, the Tribe will enter into a collaborative, non-disclosure agreement with a private business named, Soil Stabilization Products Company (SSPCO) to become partners to develop construction aggregates for use inside and outside Tribal Reservation lands for crushing rock materials for road base materials, asphalt paving, concrete and processing rock and sand materials with proprietary products such as EMC2 and Natural Pave XL, used as sustainable pavement solutions in roads, highways, parking areas, historical sites and trails; and,

Whereas the Tribe has re-

searched previous studies performed by consultants and Federal agencies, indicating that there are numerous potential sites to perform sand and gravel operations, for the future needs and benefits of the Tribes, and there is a funding opportunity by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Office of Energy and Mineral Development Program(EMDP)grant; and,

Whereas the Tribe has determined that there are significant aggregate resource assessments by two major studies approved by the Tribe, and it was recommended in both studies that further research and rock analysis should be conducted to discover the best rock quarry sites on reservation and ceded lands in which to process and manufacture sand and gravel resources with new technology for resale to government agencies, private businesses, and other customers statewide and out of State; and,

Whereas the Tribe has chartered Warm Springs Ventures, as a Tribally owned enterprise pursuant to Section 12, of the tribe’s federal corporate charter with responsibility for developing and managing the Tribe’s soil and mineral resources; and,

Whereas the current fiscal situation of the Tribe will not permit the Tribe to undertake such exploratory mining activities in the foreseeable future; and,

Whereas Warm Springs Ventures (“WSVENTURES”) has prepared an Energy and Mineral Development (“EMDP”)grant proposal, to ascertain the best rock locations on reservation and ceded

lands for processing construction aggregates with research efforts and intent to provide for existing and future construction and maintenance of roads, parking, walkways, trails, highways, etc.; and,

Whereas the Tribe desires to further study, research and discover the best construction aggregates materials available on reservation and ceded lands, and is willing to consider development any potential mineral resource discovered through the program; desires that the program be conducted utilizing a combination of tribal staff and private contractors/ consultants; and will consider public release of information obtained from the soils and minerals study; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, pursuant to Article 5, Section 1(a),(d),(f), and (l) of the Tribal Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon and Section 4 of the Tribal Corporate Charter, that Tribal Council authorizes submission of the EMDP grant proposal; approves the EMDP project, and otherwise desires to study the natural resource commodities; is willing to consider development of any potential mineral resource discovered through the program; desires that the program be conducted utilizing a combination of tribal staff and private contractors/ consultants; and will consider the public release of information obtained from the soil and mineral development study.

Huckleberry Outing at Meadows



Members brought their huckleberry baskets and buckets to Mt. Hood in August, for the 2016 Mt. Hood Meadows - Tribal

Huckleberry Picking Day. Meadows sponsored a bus to and from Warm Springs, plus lunch and lift rides.



Jayson Smith photos

The Warm Springs **Back to School Barbecue** and backpack/school supply giveaway is coming up soon.

The barbecue and supplies giveaway this year will be on Thursday, September 1 from 4-6 p.m. at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

Howlak Tichum

Charlotte Roselyn (Brown) Shike ~ 1936 - 2016



On July 21st, 2016, Charlotte Roselyn (Brown) Shike, beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister passed on peacefully in the comfort of her home in Warm Springs.

Charlotte was born on May 4, 1936, to Tom and Sadie Schoolie Brown in Celilo. She was raised on Schoolie Flats in Simnasho with her three sisters and three brothers. She had just celebrated her 80th birthday on May 4th.

Charlotte married Raymond Shike on September 10, 1956. They were married in a double wedding ceremony with her sister Eliza and Chester VanPelt. They were the first to be married in the new tribal courthouse.

Raymond and Charlotte lived their entire married life in Warm Springs.

Raymond's first job in Warm Springs was at Kah-Nee-Ta. Later they were both employed by the Warm Springs Police Department, Charlotte as a dispatcher and Raymond as a police officer. When her husband was promoted to Police Captain, Charlotte was forced to resign.

Together they raised seven children and later provided a loving home for her grandchildren.

Charlotte served several terms on the Warm Springs Education Committee, and traveled all over the country as a committee member.

Education was of huge importance to Charlotte, and she instilled this value into her children and grandchildren. Charlotte was especially proud that all six of her children and 11 of her 12 grandchildren graduated high school (the last grandchild is scheduled to graduate in 2018). Her oldest great grandchild will start high school this fall.

Sports and education went hand-in-hand for Charlotte. She was an avid sports mom and grandma.

As her kids and grandkids attended Madras High School, she was a regular at MHS Buffalo baseball and basketball games every season since her first child played 45 years ago. When able, she attended all games, both home and away.

During the summers Charlotte travelled the western U.S. to support her children and grandchildren as they played in softball tournaments.

She loved the Pendleton Round Up, an event she attended annually for four generations, first with her parents then with her children, and later supported her grandson and great grandson as they danced in the specials and in the rodeo arena.

Last but not least, Charlotte was a prominent figure in the Indian bowling circuit, originally as a champion bowler, and more recently in support of her children and grandchildren who have followed their path in competitive bowling.

Charlotte had a gentle, loving and giving nature. She was the anchor of support for her family and did it gracefully. She was always happy to see everyone and always had a loving smile and gentle handshake for those who she encountered.

Charlotte showed love and kept the family close. She was supportive of her children and grandchildren by preparing lunch at her home every work day for the last 40+ years. Her giving nature was exhibited by her hundreds of donations to raffles, funerals and other community functions.

As an artist herself, she was an avid supporter of local beadwork artists and inspired her own daughters and granddaughters to become artists themselves.

Charlotte was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and all events and functions concerning veterans, as her brothers and husband were veterans.

She was a member of the Seven Drum/Washut, the Shaker Church, and participated in medicine singing. She and her sister Neda prepared many delicious, traditional longhouse meals in their earlier years.

Charlotte will be remembered as a loving, supportive mother, forever loyal to her family. Although fragile in appearance, she will be remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren as a strong, inspirational and loving grandmother who had an excellent sense of humor.

She will be remembered by her other family members and friends as a gentle and giving lady with a great heart, and will be remembered by her friends as a thoughtful, giving and supportive friend. She will also be remembered by her community as a civil servant, non-judgmental elder and community member.

Charlotte is preceded in death by her husband of 33 years Raymond Shike Sr., sons Lawrence Shike Sr. and Albert Shike, parents Tom and Sadie Brown, sister Gloria, and brothers Lawrence, Curtis and Jasper Brown.

She is survived by her two sisters, Eliza Brown-Jim and Neda Wesley and brother Lamont Brown. She is also survived by five children Helena Shike, Mina Shike and Alfredo Estimo, Raymond Shike Jr., Sandra and Owen Danzuka, and Lana and Andy Leonard.

She is survived by 12 grandchildren, Sharon Jones, Reina Estimo, Raymond Jones, Alfred Estimo Jr., Owen Danzuka Jr. Rodney "Patch" Adams, Dino Jones, Albert Adams, Lawrence Shike Jr.,

Tamiesha Brown, Lana Shike, and William Shike, along with nine great grandchildren: Anona Francis, Amare Jones, Aurelius Jones, Raya Shike, Cassidy Shike, Damon Danzuka, Reimiyun Suppah, Norene Shike and Anilese Danzuka, the newest member of the family, born one week after Charlotte's death. Charlotte was especially proud of her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Charlotte was dressed Saturday, July 23, 2016 at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs by Rosalind Johnson. Washut services were officiated by Tony Washines and Willie Selam. Wilfred and Geraldine Jim, Starla Greene, Roma Courtney, Leon and Harriet Strom, Davis Washines, Arlen Washines, Archie Washines, Ronn Washines Angie Phillips, the drummers and dancers provided much needed support during this difficult time.

Roberta "Tootsie" Danzuka, her good friend and in-law, graciously provided the traditional foods for the last meal. Kimiko Mitchell and her family made sure the guests were nourished during these services. Overnight and open denomination services were held and she was buried Monday, July 25 at the Simnasho Cemetery next to her husband.

Her eight grandsons served as her pall bearers, and honorary pall bearers were extended family and people in the sports, education and tribal world whose lives she touched with her gentle soul. The family is grateful for the support received and for everyone who has been there for her during her last days. She will be missed.

Green & Gold Volunteers



Courtesy Tatum Kalama.

Volunteers and Social Dance group.

Recreation and the Community Wellness Center would like to thank the Green and Gold Volunteers from the Jesuit High School, and their parents.

They provided a free week-long sports camp, and provided lunch and fun all week with the youth of warm springs. They also volunteered to help with the Family Jamboree Day and the youth track meet.

To the parents, thank you for allowing your children to attend the camp, and more importantly for supporting the Recreation program. Without the youth it wouldn't be possible.

Thank you to the

Museum at Warm Springs for the generous donations for the eight volunteers, and parents. Thank you to the Utilities Department for turning off the sprinklers for the field use for soccer.

Thank you, Recreation staff for providing support to the volunteers, for your words and gifts. Also to Carol Sahme, and Deanie Johnson and the Social Dance group for providing a culture exchange and dinner for our guests.

Thank you, Austin Greene for your continued support with us as staff and youth.

Tatum Kalama, Youth Activities Coordinator.

Howlak Tichum

Vinson Lee Macy ~ 1946 - 2016



Vinson Lee Macy, born on November 6, 1946, walked on into his final journey on August 14, 2016.

He was a member of the Wasco tribe within the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and descendant of William "Billy" Chinook, treaty signer, interpreter and farmer.

He was a veteran of the Air Force, serving in Vietnam for two terms. He worked as a technician for his parent's television cable service, and went on into contracting for tribal Forestry.

He enjoyed riding his Harley motorcycle and spending time with his wife Suzi, and their dogs

Patch, Kima Marie, Sweetie, Angel and Blind Lady.

He was preceded in death by his parents Dan and Priscilla Macy, and two brothers, Robert and James.

Survivors include his wife Suzi Larocca-Macy, daughter Arlene Davidson, sons Edward and Aaron, five grandchildren, brothers Dan H. Macy and Richard W. Macy, and sister Marcia A. Macy, and ten nephews, eleven nieces and extended family.

Vinson was laid to rest on August 17 with Military Honors at the Warm Springs Agency Cemetery.

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WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

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 veterinarian. And there are opportunities for any person who

might have community service hours to complete. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact Arlissa White, office manager at Housing, 541-553-3250. Spay and neuter clinics will be held on the first Tuesday of each month beginning September 6. These will be free to people

who live on the reservation. The location of the clinics will be at the Warm Springs Housing-Community Building, 2776 Quail Trail-Greeley Heights. Check-ins will start at 7:30. Appointments are first-come firstserve, with up to 30 appointments available. Your dog's free appointment will include:

Spay and neuter surgery (no additional charge for in-heat, pregnant or dogs with retained testicles); pain injection, anesthesia, monitoring post surgery, pre-surgical exam, and rabies vaccination if needed. This program presented by Bend Spay and Neuter Project and The Daisy Fund.

Crafting Pathways in Sept.

The **Crafting Pathways** class continues next Month in Warm Springs. The September 14 Crafting Pathways will feature speaker Shawnetta Yahtin, Warm Springs medical social worker. She will be providing information on

healthy relationships, healthy forms of communication, and history cycle breaking. The class are held in the Family Resource Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Janet Bissell or Arlena Walsey, 541-553-2460.

Employment

The Warm Springs Human Resources Department advertised the following jobs recently. You can reach the department at 541-553-3262. Or stop by the office at tribal administration.

CFS Director
Limited Duration House Keeping
Water Treatment Plant Operator

Chief Judge
Office Manager (Vocational Rehab)
Comp & Benefits Coordinator
Warm Springs Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority
HS/ECE Custodian

Fisheries Technician
Education/Disabilities Coordinator
Home Visitor
Internal Audit Officer
BNR Conservation

Law Enforcement Ranger
ECE Day Care Substitute Teacher
Fire Medic
Corrections Officer
Restoration Crew Boss
Restoration Crew/Member Driver
Engine Operator
Assistant Engine Operator
Equipment Operator/Operations
Hydrologist
Bus Driver

Teacher Aide
Daycare Teacher
Teacher Assistant
Lead Teacher

The following positions were advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department: Dishwasher - part time - Contact Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.
Revenue auditor -

Contact Sylvania Russell 541-460-7777 Ext. 7719.
Coffee station attendant - part time - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710 or 7725.
IT Network administrator - Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674.
Busser - part time - Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.
Line cook - Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.
Lounge bartender -

part time - Heather Cody 541-460-777 Ext. 7725.
Tule Grill attendant - part time - Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
Tule Grill cook - part time - Jordan Caldera or Heather.
Cage cashier - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.
Security - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.
Table games dealer - Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. T U R I N A WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. DO68,69-13. TO: DEBORAH JACKSON, T U R I N A WALLULATUM, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

TARA MOODY-STEVENS, Petitioner, vs. JOSEPH STEVENS, Respondent; Case No. DO90-16. TO: TARA MOODY-STEVENS, JOSEPH STEVENS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEICALICA, Respondent; Case No. JV113-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEI CALICA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Review/Filiation Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

TAAW-LEE-WINCH, Petitioner, vs. WILLIAM FRANK, Respondent; Case No. DO178-14. TO: WILLIAM FRANK, TAAW-LEE-WINCH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN Review Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. GLENDA FISHER, Re-

spondent; Case No. JV157-06. TO: GLENDA FISHER, CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ, CPS, Juvenile Prosecution:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ANNUAL ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **8th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

STEPHANIE PRATT, Petitioner, vs. WILLIAM WOLFE-ESQUIRO, Respondent; Case No. DO107-16. TO: STEPHANIE PRATT, WILLIAM WOLFE-ESQUIRO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

SASHA PEREZ, Petitioner, vs. WILLIAM WOLFE-ESQUIRO, Re-

spondent; Case No. DO133-15. TO: SASHA PEREZ, WILLIAM WOLFE-ESQUIRO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION Hearing has been rescheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14th day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. George Clements, respondent. Case no. CR468-16. To George Clements dob 04/14/1994:

You are hereby notified that a criminal arraignmente 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 **September 20, 2016 at 8:30 a.m.** at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Probate

In the matter of the estate of Frank Jim Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 059-PR59-09. To Frank Jim Jr., Anthony Jim, Desmond Florez and

Annette Jim:

You are hereby notified that a 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 **12th day of September, 2016 at 10 a.m.** at the Warm Springs Triba. Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rollie Tootick, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR27. Notice is hereby given that Rollie Tootick, who at the time of his death last known residence was 2321 Ollallie Lane, Warm Springs, OR, died on July 16, 2016, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator. Notice first posted August 5, 2016.

In the matter of the estate of Shirley Tufti, non-member, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR14. Notice is hereby given that Shirley Tufti, who at the time of her death last known residence was Highway 26, Warm Springs, OR, died on April 11, 2016, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as administrator. Notice posted on August 3, 2016.

Regarding the following estates: Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for riling objections was posted on August 4, 2016:

In the matter of the estate of Timothy T. McDonald, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 016-PR16-04.

In the matter of the estate of Ella Aguilar, non-member, deceased. Probate estate no. 087-PR87-08.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah M. Crowe, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 021-PR21-09. Affidavit of giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was posted on August 2, 2016.

In the matter of the estate of Robert L. Heath, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR29. Affidavit giving notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was first posted on August 16, 2016.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - August 5

CLEMENTS, Christopher; CR497-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR485-16; DC SC/FTC-RC

DANIELS, Consuelo - (Connie); CR330-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL

SMITH, Crystal; CR493-16; A&B, PDCDTX; NEW CHARGES

STARR, Joseph Sr.; CR7-16; DUIIDTX; SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY; CR838-15; CN, CTTOAM DTX; SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

Bail/bonds - August 8

YAHTIN, Edgar; CR86-16; DCWARR; SC/FTC-SP

YAHTIN-CLOUD, Julia; CR356-15; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR355-16; FID

SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Myrtle; CR204-16; C N x 2, FtSaDPWARR; SC/FTC-SP

DAVID, Seth; CR498-16; DUI, DWS, OJDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR320-16; A&B, CttDoaM SC/FTC-BP

Arraignments - August 9

CALICA, Jose; CR230-16; UUPCS, TR

CHARLEY JR, Robert; CR480-16; A

GUERIN, Johnnie; CR473-16; DUII, RE, DWS/R

JIM JR, Bruce; CR496-16; DC

LEWIS, Jerome; CR477-16; DUII

SMITH, Randolph; CR481-16; A&B

TANEWASHA, Trish; CR478-16; A&B

WAHENEKA, Adele; CR494-16; DWS/R

WEWA, Kelly; CR479-16; A&B, CN, RE

YOUNGMAN, Nathan; CR495-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - 9

CLEMENTS, Christopher; CR485-16; DC; CR306-16; TR SC/FTC-BP

SAHME, Frank; CR486-16; DC; CR114-16; FI SC/FTC-BP; CR137-16; UUPCS, DWS/R SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - August 11

RODRIGUEZ, Sergio; CR500-16; A&BNEW CHARGES

SMITH, Creston; CR421-16; DUII, DWS/R, REWARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REVIEW

TUCKTA, Tiyanina; CR501-16; DUII, RE, RDDTX; NEW CHARGES

WORLEY, Nicholas;

CR502-16; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR772-15; MM, REx2, DUII SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - August 15

AGUILAR, Joseph; CR859-15; DCDTX; WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; AGUILAR, JOSEPH CR859-15; DC SC/FTC-BP

BROWN, Harold; CR301-16B; DCSC/FTC-BP; CR152-16; DUII SC/FTC-BP

FRANK, Rachel; CR299-16; DCSC/FTC-BP

JIM, Curt; CR438-16; PDPSC/FTC-BP

KALAMA, Angeline; CR621-15; TR, DCDTX; WARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR621-15; TR, DC SC/FTC-BP

MARTINEZ, Shadrack; CR823-15; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTA-PROB REV; CR823-15; DWS/R SC/

FTC-BP

PRICE SR, Sampson; CR413-16; KRC, FTAR&ADTX; WARRANT SMITH, Crystal; CR493-16; A&BSC/FTC-RC; CR464-16; DC SC/FTC-RC

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR506-16; PDP, DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR809-15; DC, TR SC/FTC-BP; CR200-16; OJ SC/FTC-RC

SUPPAH, Martha; CR507-16; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

YOUNGMAN, Nathan; CR495-16; DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR

Criminal arraignments - August 16

BOISE, Eric; CR487-16; DC; CV57-16; LV; CR19-16; UUPCS SC/FTC-SP

HEATH, Nicholas; CR488-16; FI, UUPCS, PDP; CR319-16B; ITPP SC/FTC-

SP; CR321-16; DC SC/FTC-BP

JOHNSON, Revonne; CR476-16; TH

PENNINGTON, Harold; CR492-16; A&B

SAMPSON, Gerald Jr.; CR499-16; DWS/R

SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR304-16; TR

SUPPAH, Mandy; CR489-16; DC; CR410-16; A&B SC/FTC-SP

Criminal arraignments - August 16

CLEMENTS, Christopher; CR497-16; DWS/R

JOHNSON, Jenna; CR491-16; CN

LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR483-16; DC

SMITH, Crystal; CR493-16; A&B

TEWEE, Charles; CR490-16; FI, PDP

Lawsuit over Columbia, Snake temperatures

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 sockeye died in the Columbia because of high temperatures.

Conservation groups said 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.

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.

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.

Summer gold league at Kah-Nee-Ta is every Friday evening at 5:30, through mid September. Call 541-553-4971.



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2011 Chrysler 300C Sedan- 91,142 miles - \$19,995 #78850A		2012 Chevrolet Impala - 72,916+ miles - \$12,995 #08707A	
2007 Chevrolet Silverado - 154,141 miles - \$16,995 #02350A		2007 Honda Ridgeline pickup - 109,000 miles - \$160,995 #02786W	
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