Robert Ahern won the 2016– 17 Hatfield fellowship. He will work for a year on Native American issues in Washington, D.C., with Congressmen Earl Blumenauer. Robert is a 2013 graduate of Madras High School, and a 2016 graduate of Pacific University, where he majored in Sociology and made excellent grades.

Robert was an outstanding basketball player at Madras High School, and played all four years at Pacific University. He is a Freshman and Judge Dan Ahern.

Robert has an interest in law and political science, so the Hatfield Fellowship will be a great experience. A career in law or politics is a possibility, he says, and the Hatfield Fellowship should give a good introduction to both fields.

The mobile clinic is a good example of the cooperation between the tribal and IHS health programs.

One of the important issues pending before Congress is the tribal housing conditions at the Columbia River. Congresswoman Blumanauer is among the lawmakers who have taken an interest in resolving the situation.

As the Hatfield Fellow this likely will be one of the issues Ahern will work on in 2016-17. He plans on making monthly report to the tribes once the fellowship begins.

He will be moving to Washington, D.C., in mid October. A month-long orientation begins on November 3. The Spirit Mountains Fund provides the housing and other costs of living.

Robert is the fifth member of the Confederated Tribes to serve as a Hatfield Fellow. Others from Warm Springs who have won the Fellowship are Amanda Calica, tribal chief operations manager Alyssa Macy, BIA Deputy Regional Director Bobbi Shale, and law professor Mary Bodine.

Robert explains how he became interested in the Fellowship.

“I believe that it is very important to have a tribal voice when addressing issues that impact Native Americans. As a Native American I want to be that voice and want to serve as a role model for tribal youth who often don’t have enough higher level jobs as an attainable goal for themselves.”

Robert Ahern

The Health and Human Services Branch last week provided Tribal Council with a plan on how to improve Children’s Protective Services.

The plan includes both near and long-term changes. The next steps are needed to provide the children, families and community with the best service possible, said Caroline Cruz, general manager of Alachua County Human Services.

Foster care and the services at CPS in Alachua included in the improvement plan. Here are some of the goals and recommendations:

• New CPS will engage with and support organizations.

• Foster care provides needed services.

• Foster care providers will be sufficiently trained to enable them to perform their duties.

A final goal: All staff and foster care providers will be sufficiently trained to enable them to perform their duties.

The plan is a first step in overcoming issues that have brought their mobile clinic, like a MASH unit, with them to the Housing community building. On clinic day, people can show up with their pets starting at 7:30 a.m.

The program is offered in the sterile environment of the mobile clinic, with dogs staying in the sterile environment during pre- and post-surgery.

See HEALTH on 18 of 18

Health care commission report at Council

The Joint Health Commission, the partnership between the Confederated Tribes and the Indian Health Service—began a little more than seven years ago.

The commission is needed because there are no local healthcare providers on the reservation. The tribes and IHS both entities need to coordinate and work together in order to meet the goal of providing high quality health care to the membership.

The tribes and IHS worked together for a few decades before the creation of the commission in 2009. The tribes, for instance, built the clinic in 1993, costing $5 million at the time.

The new IHS clinic, IHS was able to add staff—doctors, nurses, dentists and other staff—to better serve the reservation. Annual funding for Warm Springs IHS increased by $4 million in the early and mid 2000s, some disputes occurred between the tribes and IHS. The disputes ended up in court, when addressing issues that impact Native Americans.

The tribal health part of the service is, the delivery of health care services on the reservation includes the Community Counseling Agency, public health nursing, among other services.

IHS services include medical outpatient, on-site hospital service, dental, optometry, pharmacy, among other services.

Contract or compact

A separate but related item came up during the meeting. The item was the difference between contracting and compacting.

The tribes consult with the federal government for the delivery of certain health services. The compact is an agreement that would be through a self-governance compact between the service.

A difference between the two options is that, through a compact, the tribes have more flexibility in the use of funding.

See HEALTH on 18 of 18

Team launches dictionary project

The Culture and Heritage Department last week launched a project to create a new dictionary of the Ichishkeen language of the Confederated Tribes.

This event was the result of four years of planning and funding efforts and was directed by Val Switzer, director of the Culture and Heritage Department.

The grant for the work came from the National Science Foundation, among the most prestigious of funding organizations.

Culture and Heritage and the tribes are partnering with the University of Oregon on the project, in the way the course to secure the funding, Councilwoman Switzler said.

The staff at Culture and Heritage will work the help of experts who have worked many years with the Confederated Tribes. They include:

• Hank Millstein, linguist who worked some years with Culture and Heritage on an earlier version of an Ichishkeen dictionary; and

• Native Kam, of Portland State University, specialist in endangered and indigenous languages; and

• Jansen, linguis and co-director of the Northeast Indian Language Institute, and Mark K, language documentation specialist.

They will be working with the Culture and Heritage teachers and tribal elders to document the language. Last week the team reviewed some of the best cataloguing and recording practices for the language.

The project is expected to take two or half a year.

This National Science Foundation awarded a grant of nearly $280,000 for the work.

The final work product will include digital and paper versions of the dictionary, gramar, and audio to help with pronunciation.

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New FAA regulations help UAS program

New regulations by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for the Confederated Tribes’ unmanned aerial systems (UAS) program.

The FAA released new regulations for the process by which a person can become certified as an unmanned drone pilot. The Warm Springs Venture Alliance is implementing the FAA’s regulations for the Confederated Tribes’ UAS program.

The FAA estimates that 20,000 drones are already registered for commercial use. The new FAA regulations are expected to produce a 30-fold increase in a matter of months.

Small unmanned systems are estimated to be a $127 billion industry in 2020.

The Confederated Tribes is developing a UAS training center under the auspices of the new regulations. The FAA forecasts there could be as many as 600,000 unmanned aerial vehicles used commercially during the first year following the final adoption of the regulations.

New unmanned aerial systems are estimated to be $127 billion industry in 2020.

Tribe program

The program is expected to produce a 30-fold increase in a matter of months.

The Confederated Tribes UAS program is under the direction of the Tribal Chairman.

The FAA has been monitoring the growth industry

The new regulations make it possible for the Tribes to participate in a growing market.

The Regulations

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Several days or quicker. For instance, to acquire a traditional pilot’s license, it would be expensive.

The Confederated Tribes drone park are an extension of the features for the new aircraft. The training center will allow tribal members to take the four-hour class and the 3-hour exam for pilot certification.

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Youth, mentors conclude work program

Tribal Health and Human Services wrapped up the Native Aspirations program in August. The youth who participated, and their mentors and employers, compiled many projects around the reservation. Thank you to all who contributed.

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Thespian Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

School BBQ, sale this week

The Back to School Barbecue and school supplies giveaway will take place this Friday, September 1, at the Warm Springs Community Center.

The barbecue starts at 4 p.m., and the prizes will be given away at 5 p.m. Stop by for the barbecue, supplies, music and school information.

At this year’s barbecue, the Leo’s Tail Dragging Community Foundation will host a bounce house.

Yard sale

A yard sale continues this Friday, September 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Department.

Learn culinary, budget skills at ‘Cooking Matters’

Am interested in heating some creative meals for feeding your family on a budget? Do you want to sharpen your life skills, or learn new ways to get more vegetables on your plate? Are you aiming to join nutritionists Linda Porter and fellow community members for a free six-week cooking course, coming up in September and October?”

The High Desert Food and Farm Alliance is a local nonprofit organization sponsoring this completely free cooking course series called Cooking Matters.

The weekly class six weeks and is available to low income people interested in learning more about healthy cooking on a budget.

The classes are from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Tu-Thursdays, starting September 13, and concluding on October 18. The class will be held in the the Warm Springs Community Center. Ms. Porter will be leading the class and teaching participants cooking skills over the six-week period.

This program is unique because the participants not only have the opportunity to learn new cooking skills and tricks to make getting a healthy meal easier, but also get to develop these skills through hands-on experience.

In addition to in-class learning, the participants will also take home the groceries needed to recreate the meal at home, at no cost.

A cookbook and cloth grocery bag are given to the class participants who have come to the first class and completed at least four of the sessions. If you sign up, please plan to attend each in the six-week course.

The High Desert Food and Farm Alliance supports a vibrant, community-based food system.

The nonprofit organization organizes several programs to increase access to fresh, healthy food, support sustainable land use, and foster relationships among farmers and consumers in Central Oregon.

The alliance partners with the Oregon Food Bank and local community-minded businesses, like Klickitat’s Thriftaway, to deliver Cooking Matters courses throughout Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes Counties.

For more information, please visit: https://cookingmatters.org/ (cooking-matters/)”

Class size is limited, so register early.

To register, please call Linda Porter at 541-963-8310, or email lindaporter@live.com.

Warm Springs IHS is seeking students for sports physicals this Friday, September 2. They will be done from 1-5 p.m. at the Madras United Methodist Church, first come first serve.

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The Miss Wiss Sprigs Pagan Commitee is seeking proposals for the 2017 Miss Wiss Springs crown and banner. The pageant will be in December this year. Interested candidates should submit three photos of their work for consideration to Pagan Committee Coordinator Stella Green at stellawestern@gmail.com. The deadline for submissions is Friday, September 2.

Thank you.

We would like to give this opportunity to you that helped, prayed, helped and supported us during the time of our daughter, sister, grand- daughter, niece Kristin T. who was hospitalized on April 10 June 12, at the St. Peter’s Children’s Hospital.

Thank you all, medical personnel, doctors, nurses, etc. Thank you, Water Act. This is the second time we have been able to get you to, and to Hop the dog go.

Thank you from deck fleet team for generously and welcom- ingly. Thank you all, medical personnel, doctors, nurses, etc. Thank you, Water Act. This is the second time we have been able to get you to, and to Hop the dog go.

A special thank you to all volunteers that came and sat with her, played games, made art work, helped with home work, made music, sang songs to her, and for her, took her for walks. Your kindness and support helped in distri- bution from here on, before our time, and put us on a walk, to eat, to....

Thank you Ronald McDonald House for all you do for us—room and board. We are so appreciative. We days meals, everything dur- ing our stay with you.

Thank you Warm Springs Social Services.

Thank you Sarah Frank for your help. Thank you Abdiel Churay and family for your support and help. Thank you everyone for helping, our and coming to visit and check on us and visit.

Thank you J’Dah Kalamu for your prayer, support and help. Thank you Kamal Fry strike. Post stand for putting up a fundraiser jar for—don’t know how much money a city. Thank you Vem Heath and family for coming to visit us. We received the first arrival. Thank you Dorothy Yehlin for sending us try bread/taxi to us.

Thank you Ben, Fion and Yves for coming by and bringing us food and diced. Thank you Evelyn Guardian and family for coming nearly every day checking on her, giving you less and sup- port. Thank you Renata Suppah, kids and grandpa Frankie for coming by to check on us and visit. Thank you Meluido Quamap and family for your prayer and support. Thank you Fried Hill for your support and help.

Thank you Leslie Bill. Thank you L/F Marilyn and family for coming by to visit. Thank you Billy Tahak, and Mail and family for coming for the days and sup- port. Thank you Alex Tafu and family, and Izy Simmustus. Thank you all, medical personnel, doctors, nurses, etc. Thank you,

The day will include speakers, talking circles, healing activities, sweat- lodge, drumming, singing, and a house and meals. For more information on contact Sarah Frank at Com- munity Counseling, 541-553- 3205. You can see more on the conference on page 8. The conference is in rec- ognition of September as National Recovery Month. For more information contact Shawnetta Yahtin, Community Counseling.

The movies are the result of generations of donations made by the Warm Springs community. The Native Ameri- can youth who delivered the movies said they wanted to do something nice for the children and youth who come to stay at the CPS center. The movies a welcome addition and will be enjoyed many times over, no doubt. CPS is very grateful to the youth of Native American Organizations for doing movies. This will help create a more comfort- able and inviting experience for children, adults, and youth at the CPS Center.

Youth from the Native Ameri- can programs asked, and the community an- swered.

Youth from the Warm Springs Native Americans program surprised staff at the silliness of Children Pro- tective Services. The youth arrived with a nicely deco- rated cake that said, ‘Thank you for brightening our days. Can someone please get hold of my olders, and help, and let us know who I love and miss you all, and hope to hear from you.’

Lorna F. Arth, #10635801, CCFP, 24499

Head Start open house
Head Start and Early Head Start are closed through September 5 in preparation for the fall.

There is a mandatory par- ent open house on Septem- ber 1 between 9 am. and 4 pm. Classes will resume on September 5 and classes will run from 8 am. to 3 p.m.

CPS thank you to Native Aspirations

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Tribes hosting eclipse competition for students

A little less than a year from now—on August 21, 2017—a total solar eclipse will occur over the United States. The path of this historic event will pass directly over the lands of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation. We are on NASA’s map on their website.

To celebrate this momentous event, we invite Native American student teams from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington to enter a competition to develop a high altitude balloon payload.

A balloon will fly to the edge of space during the eclipse, and gain an unprecedented view of the shadow of the moon on our Earth.

We will fly as many payloads as possible. All teams are encouraged to attend, but travel support will be limited to the most promising payloads.

To enter, each team must submit a one-page essay on the significance of the eclipse in their culture, and describe a small science payload for entry. The payload will be photographed against the background of the eclipse.

Based on the essays, top teams will receive a kit of basic materials to develop their payloads. Finalists will be selected in spring 2017, and receive up to $1,000 in travel support to attend the launch and community-led eclipse celebration on the Warm Springs Reservation.

We will fly as many payloads as possible. All teams are encouraged to attend, but travel support will be limited to the most promising payloads.

If you have questions, please contact Juan Carlos Chavez, associate director of Washington Space Grant Consortium, at mceppofu@uw.edu.

Team proposals are due Oct. 15, 2016.

Balloon launch

The balloon and launch facility will be provided by the NorthWest Earth and Space Sciences Pipeline, sponsored by NASA Science Mission Directorate.

This will be the second partnership project between the Confederated Tribes and NASA. Earlier this year, the tribes worked with NASA, Oregon Health Sciences University, OMSI and the University of Washington on a rocket launch at the Warm Springs Reservation.

We feel fortunate to offer research and development for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) activities—plus incredible partnership with NASA, OMSI, MAI Oregon, University of Alaska, University of Oregon, University of Washington, and the FAA.

For more information and registration to participate in this one-of-a-kind event, please contact Aurolyn Stwyer at Warm Springs Ventures, awspnings@ gmail.com. For more information, see the ad at the bottom of this page.

Sincerely,

Eugene Austin Greene, Chairman, Warm Springs Tribal Council.

Kalama up for NAMA

The Native American Music Awards are coming up in September 17, and Scott Kalama, performance name Blue Flamez, is a nominee.

Blue Flamez, of Warm Springs, is nominated in the Best Rap/Hip Hop/R&B Recording category.

His album is Beam Me Up. Scott works in Warm Springs Health and Human Services Prevention. You can vote on the NAMA nominees at the website: nataiveamericanmusicawards.com

Wellness Powwow on Tuesday at Counseling

A Wellness Powwow is planned for Tuesday, September 6, on the front lawn of the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center. The powwow starts at 5:30 p.m. Sack lunches will be provided. All are welcome, and all community members are encouraged to attend.

The powwow is hosted by the Health and Human Services, and the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center.

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To celebrate this momentous event, Native American teams are invited to develop a high altitude balloon payload that will fly to the edge of space during the eclipse, and gain an unprecedented view of the shadow of the moon on our Earth.

Eclipse Launch Competition Rules

- Northwest middle and high schools only, one team entry per grade level.
- The majority of team members need to be Native American, and each team must have an adult supervisor/mentor approved by the team’s school.
- Entries must include names of students, grades and written permission from the parent or guardian to participate.
- To enter, each team must submit a one-page essay on the significance of the eclipse in their culture, and describe a small science payload for entry. The payload will be photographed against the background of the eclipse.
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Hydrant mishap

Utilities workers deal with a water emergency situation by the Family Resource Center. The previous evening, someone drove into the fire hydrant by the resource center building. A large amount of water flowed down the street before Utilities was able to fix the problem.

Note from tribal management: All draft resolutions and ordinances to be presented to Tribal Council, including any attachments or websites, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m., either hard copy or email (Word form) for review. No exceptions. Send to: cr.begay@wstribes.org, lynn.davis@wstribes.org, glendon.smith@wstribes.org or aurolyn.stwyer@wstribes.org.

Utilities

Complimentary brow wax with any hair service—($15 value)

To redeem: bring in the coupon, mention this ad, or show your tribal ID.
Great earning opportunity through IDA program

By Brevin Holdiday, Nation Affairs Officer The Warm Springs Community Action Team, August 31, 2016

If you are a disabled person, it also may allow you to buy assistive equipment enabling you to be competitive in a job or business. This plan allows you to save up to $1,200 of your own money over a minimum 13-month period, at the same 5:1 match rate as the first plan, receiving $6,000 in matching funds.

After you’ve completed your first IDA account, it is possible to renew in a new account.

Over your lifetime, if you remain eligible, you may receive up to $20,000 (up to $3,000 per year) from the Oregon IDA Initiative. In each new account after you’ve completed your first IDA account, you will be able to save up to $1,200 over a 13-month minimum savings period. You can use the money to purchase any items listed above.

If you decide to enroll in the IDA program, there is a couple of things you will need to do, including financial skills courses and courses on utilizing the asset you hope to purchase.

If you open a business IDA account, for example, you will be required to complete the Indigenous business course. The Indigenous business course is meant to aid in the creation and survival of the economy and the sustainable use of local resources. These courses are designed to help small business owners and employees develop the skills they need to be successful.

Museum’s Kindred Spirits ending soon

There is still time to visit the Museum at Warm Springs exhibit Kindred Spirits: The Artist Journey of Lillian Pitt. The exhibit will run through September 10. The Ninth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is coming up on October 22. To learn about submitting artwork in the future, you can reach the museum at 541-335-3331.

Community notes

A fundraising raffle is going on now for the 2016 Chasen Walker Memorial Basketball Tournament. For tickets you can contact Jake & Julie Supple, Araceli Ball on Cyndi Leclaire on Facebook. The drawing will be on October 22. The Ninth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is coming up on October 22. There is still time to visit the Museum at Warm Springs exhibit Kindred Spirits: The Artist Journey of Lillian Pitt. The exhibit will run through September 10.

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Tribal Council September agenda

The following are some of the items coming up on the September Tribal Council agenda:

Tuesday, September 6
9 a.m. - Bureau of Indian Affairs update with the acting supervisor.
10 - Office of Special Trustee update with Charles Jackson.
10:30 - Reality teens with Urbania Rose. - BIA, Realty
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update conference calls, federal and state.
2:50 - Tribal attorney update: In- dian Head Casino/Beaverhead update.
Wednesday, September 7
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Management plan discussion with Tribal Council executive officers.
1:30 p.m. - Review minutes/ resolutions with Glendon Smith, e.t.
Friday, September 9
Web Arizana meeting.
Monday, September 12
2017 Budget presentations with department heads.
9:45-10 a.m. - Budget overview.
9:45-10:30 - S/T and community
10:30-11:15 - Human Resources branch.
11:15-12 p.m. - Finances.
1:30-2:15 p.m. - Tribal Court.
2:15-3:15 p.m. - Housing, Human Resources branch.
3:30-4 - Public Safety Branch
3:30-4 - Natural Resources branch.

Wednesday, September 7
Public Safety General Manager Stan Suenaaga, Officer Adkins and L.t. Brita Green; and, at left, Officer Vollmer.

CPS: plan for improvement

(Continued from page 1)

Get up to date with all billing and compliance standards with the Department of Human Services, the BIA, and federal pass-through grants.

The final two goals have to do with facilities. One is to develop a confirmed plan for a new or re-modeled CPS facility; and two, cre- ate a separate facility for juveniles in need of supervision.

Each of the goals includes a list of specific items that need to be addressed.

There may be a need for new policies to help transport dogs of owners who do not have transportation, or otherwise cannot bring them to the clinic. For more information call 541-617-1010. Or go to: Bendog.org

Or call Arlissa at Housing, 541-553-3250.

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Madras Jamboree football

The Madras High School White Buffaloes football squad opened the 2016 season with the Madras, playing against LaPine. Madras has a non-conference game this Friday, Sept. 2, at The Dalles, starting at 7 p.m. They play at home against Cottage Grove the following Friday, Sept. 9.

High Lookee discussion at Tribal Council

The High Lookee Lodge is a unique part of the reservation community. The lodge is technically a tribal enterprise, but not intended to operate as a profit. Tribal Council is looking at possibly re-organizing the operation to better reflect the reality of the situation.

"It is an enterprise, or a department?" Tribal Council Vice Chair Jamie Calica said. "Or is it a health service?"

Council discussed the matter last week with Health and Human Services and tribal management. Warm Springs Chief Delores Hole gave some background on the mission of Tribal Council 20 years ago to build the High Lookee Lodge.

The purpose, Chief Hole said, was to provide an assisted living option for seniors who did not wish to move to Madras or some other community. Being in Warm Springs, closer to home, is better for the elders and for the family, he said.

There are 18 employees at the lodge. Twelve are tribal members, one is from another tribe, and five are non-Indians. The director is Jolene Green. The lodge has the capacity for 35 residents. Currently there are 19 elders living there. They each have their own meals, something not offered at assisted living facilities in the other communities. The lodge assisted living facility is run by a non-profit.

An assisted living facility in Warm Springs is a tribal enterprise, Chief John Sampson said.

Opponents and protesters, most aggressively in North Dakota and Iowa, are mounting legal challenges to the pipeline that will cross the Missouri River near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation has led to dozens of arrests.

"We stand with the Standing Rock Sioux, their right to keep their way of life, and their way of life is the preservation of nature. We stand in solidarity with them," said Chief Sampson.

The pipeline is a $3.8 billion project and will stretch from the Bakken oil fields in North Dakota to college facilities. It has generated legal challenges and protests from dozens of tribes, and four are non-Indians.

Health: contract vs. compact issue in Oct.

A federal contracting officer oversaw aspects of the contracting scenario, while no such officer is involved in self-governance compacting, said Carolina Cnaa. Tribal Council asked for a more detailed analysis of the options. Some on Council stated the concern of possible running into future funding restrictions through a compacting agreement. Health and Human Services is scheduled to bring the issue back to Tribal Council in October.

Bull rider qualifies for Roundup

Xavier Gilbert is among the best bull riders in the world. Most recently he qualified for the bull-riding competition at the Pendleton Roundup.

He will compete on September 36 at the Roundup. Only 56 bull riders qualified for the competition.

"I am so stoked to be riding the biggest bulls in the world. It is a dream," said Gilbert. "And I thank God for getting me where I am today."

Young people in Warm Springs have the potential to do anything they set their minds to, Xavier says. "I see many young people here with talent. All they need is a proactive role model," he says.

"And just remember, I'm never too lazy. If you keep dreaming, then anything is possible."
Guilty plea in Shoshone-Bannock case

Cody Ray Blackman, 33, of Salem, pleaded guilty recently in U.S. District Court to the theft of money from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Blackman was indicted by the federal grand jury in Pocatello a year ago. He was previously employed by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes as the manager of the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel Events Center.

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Appeal planned against Cowlitz

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde plan to appeal a court ruling on the Cowlitz Tribal casino to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Grand Ronde plan to appeal a ruling that allows the Cowlitz to build a casino 15 miles north of the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area. Unlike earlier appeals at lower court, though, the Grand Ronde may be the only party to the appeal. Earlier appeals included other opponents who apparently may not participate in the case that could go to the U.S. Supreme Court. Construction of the Cowlitz’s Ilani Resort and Casino is already well under way, and is scheduled to open in April. The location is along Interstate 5 north of Ridgefield and west of La Center. The city of Vancouver was an opponent, but has dropped out of the lawsuit against the tribe. Clark County may end its involvement as well, leaving the Grand Ronde, the group Citizens Against Reservation Shopping, and a group of La Center cardrooms. Whether these last two opponents would participate in the appeal to the Supreme Court was not yet determined as of recently.

The U.S. Supreme Court takes a small fraction of the cases that are brought up on appeal. And even if the Supreme Court decides to hear the case, a ruling is unlikely before Ilani opens. An injunction is a remote possibility. The Grand Ronde said it would not have challenged the Cowlitz if a reservation had been chosen closer to the tribe’s “traditional homelands” 41 miles north. In other words, farther from the Portland metro than Spirit Mountain.

A decade ago the Grand Ronde opposed the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs’ plan to build a casino at Cascade Locks.