

Spilyay Tymo

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Geothermal research at Mount Mutton

The Mutton Mountains geologic formation is old and interesting; and one with the promise of providing a geothermal energy source for the Confederated Tribes.

A team of geologists and a drilling crew have been studying the Mutton Mountains area for the past few weeks.

The geologists—Lisa Safford, Ismail Kescu and Roy Mink from Idaho—say a geothermal energy project appears to be possible.

Energy could be used by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, or sold to the power grid.

The geologists and the drilling team, Welsco Drilling of Nevada, are working with Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises on the feasibility study, as approved earlier by Tribal Council.

Funding for the research is from the Department of Interior-Mining and Mineral program. The team has drilled test wells at Charley Canyon, by the bridge on the way to Kah-Nee-Ta, and by the fish hatchery.

The team studies the temperatures at various depths,



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

and analyze the composition of soil and rock samples from the wells. This will indicate whether the temperatures are high enough to support a small geothermal plant.

The test well sites are not necessarily where a potential geothermal plant may one day be located, said Power and Water general manager Jim Manion.

Another important point, Manion said: Any water that would be used to power a geothermal plant would come from far below the surface water that feeds the rivers on the reservation. So any project would have no effect on streams and rivers.

The geologists explained the origin of the geothermal conditions at the Mutton Mountains area of the reservation:

The mountains, they said, are actually the remnants of an old volcano, dating back around 35 million years, much older than Mt. Jefferson, for instance.

See **GEOTHERMAL** on 12

Exploratory drilling site near the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery.

Working on 2017 budget

Tribal Council this week is meeting with departments and enterprises, working on a proposed operations budget for 2017.

Council is expected to have a proposal by the end of September, and will mail this to membership some days afterward. District and a General Council meeting will follow. Some important budget aspects looking toward 2017:

There will be a fairly significant reduction in enterprise dividends. This continues a trend in recent years, including the present year.

Power and Water Enterprises accounts for a large part of the overall dividend reduction, as was true in 2016. On a positive note, GeoVisions is expecting a \$1 million dividend, as a result of the carbon sequestration project.

This project is managed by Ventures and GeoVisions, with oversight and approval from Tribal Council.

The 2017 budget proposal from the secretary-treasurer includes full-year of funding for the Senior Pension fund. This is possible as the Confederated Tribes develop a new timber enterprise to replace Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

The budget proposal as presented by S-T Glendon Smith is balanced. The overall operations budget would be about the same as the present year, with some reductions. Per capita would remain the same under the recommendation.

Tribal Council will continue work on the proposal next week, with callbacks as needed to departments and enterprises managers.

KWSO turns 30

In the 1980s the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs laid out a plan for obtaining a license from the FCC to start a radio station.

Larry Calica was the tribes' secretary-treasurer at the time. Management's Doug McClellan and Ray Rangila of the Planning Department were involved in filing for the license and working out the funding details. In the end Warm Springs started two radio stations.

KWSI was a 100,000 watt commercial FM station and KWSO was a 3000 watt non-commercial FM.

Bob McClanathan was the initial engineer contracted for the technical work involved in obtaining a license and constructing the radio stations. Nat Shaw, who had extensive commercial radio experience, was brought on as station manager in June of 1985 to oversee construction and then all operations.

See **KWSO** on 8

Some changes as new school year begins

There are now four kindergarten classes at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy, an increase by one from last year. The school decided to add the fourth class based on projections from graduating students from the Early Childhood Education Center and the tribal enrollment list, said academy principal Ken Parshall. Class size for the kindergartners is now at about 21 students.

Another change this year in the 509-J district is the Warm Springs alternative education program. Last year the program was Roots, and this year the program is part of the district Bridges program.

About twenty students showed

up the first day of the Warm Springs Bridges program, said district superintendent Rick Molitor. Mr. Molitor gave an update of the district overall numbers at the school board meeting Monday. District enrollment is now about 2,993 students.

The number is broken down by ethnic background, showing that students with American Indian-Alaska Native heritage are the largest in the district. There are an estimated 1,102 American Indian-Alaska Native students in the school district, making up 36.8 percent of the overall enrollment. There are an estimated 919 White students (30.7 percent), and 904 Hispanic (30.2 percent).



D. McMechan/Spilyay

Kindergartners arrive at the Warm Springs Academy for their first day of school. Students arrive at the school around 7:40 to 7:50 a.m. for the before class activities.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Hands Across the Bridge

As September is National Recovery Month, Warm Springs Community Counseling hosted the Hands Across the Deschutes Bridge and Motorcade awareness event, Sept. 3.

Later this month, Counseling will host the *Recovery Never Ends* conference, September 30. Everyone is welcome, and the conference is free.

The gathering will be at the HeHe Longhouse. The day will include speakers, talking circles, healing activities, sweat-house and meals. For more information call 541-553-3205.



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Cleanup for CPS

The tribes meanwhile are establishing a timber company that will generate revenue to fund, for instance, the Senior Pension fund.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

A Warm Springs Police and emergency response crew helped clean the Children's Protective Services building. The clean-up project was a project of the Health and Human Services Branch.

Driving class could reduce insurance cost

is limited. Registration fees are provided for Warm Springs residents and tribal members by the Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch.

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

A Pathways Home class

The Let's Talk Diversity Coalition is having a re-

The **Al-Anon Support Group** is today at noon on the third floor at Community Counseling. The group offers strength, hope and support for family members who have a loved one that struggles with problem drinking and or addiction.

UPCOMING

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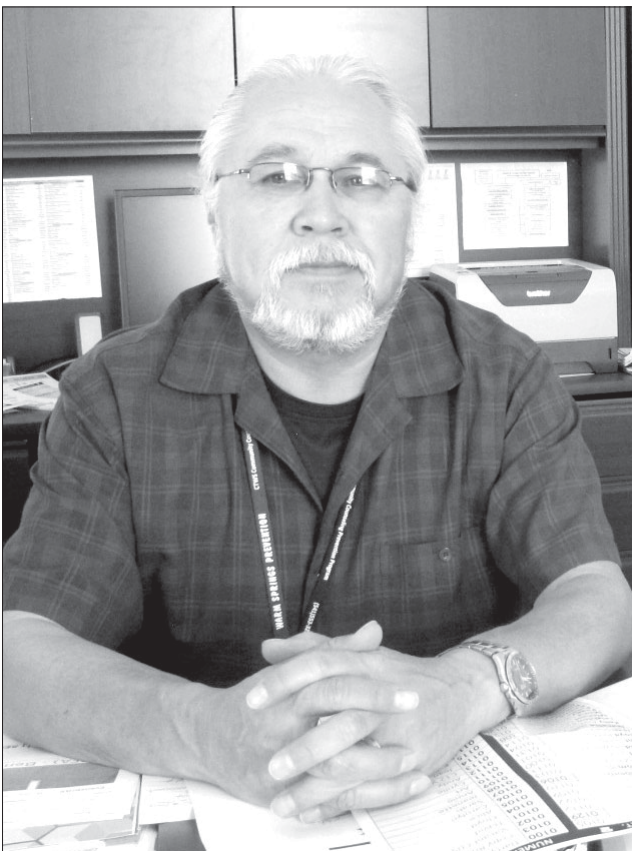
Counseling welcomes new director

Darryl Scott returned to Warm Springs this year to direct the Community Counseling Center. Mr. Scott was working with the outpatient alcohol program at the Yakama Nation before taking the position at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Finding a director at Counseling had been a priority for Health and Human Services Branch general manager Caroline Cruz. She had known Darryl for some years from counseling conferences and other events around the region. And the position at Community Counseling was a great fit for Mr. Scott, who is originally from Warm Springs.

Before Darryl came on board in late May, Community Counseling had been without a permanent director for some time. This can lead to department management issues such as trouble in filling job vacancies.

Since joining Community



Warm Springs Behavioral Health director Darryl Scott

Counseling, Darryl has been able to fill five important positions that had been vacant for a while. The hires include Stephanie Wachter, adolescent

substance abuse specialist; Art McConville, adult substance abuse specialist; Tami Foster, adolescent mental health; Mona Cochran, mental health-alcohol and drug with a focus on equestrian therapy; and the most recent hire, Floyd Pena, dual diagnosis therapist.

There are 26 workers at Community Counseling, including the Prevention programs.

One of the administrative projects at Counseling is forming a team to pull all the programs together, to better coordinate and support each other, Darryl said.

Counseling also works closely with other departments, such as Tribal Court, Children's Protective Services and Family Preservation, Victims of Crime Services, law enforcement and others. All of this requires leadership, so having Mr. Scott on board is a big step in the right direction.

Flu vaccine now available at clinic

The flu vaccine for the 2016-17 season arrived last week at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. You can stop by for a shot, or call for an appointment. The best number to call is the appointment line, 541-553-2610.

As fall gets under way, Community Health and the nurses will be making flu-vaccine stops at various department buildings around the community, offering the service to employees and community members. The schedule is not yet made up, as the vaccines just arrived.

Everyone 6 months and older is recommended for annual flu vaccination with rare exceptions such as allergies.

For the 2016-2017 season, the Center for Disease Control is recommending use of the injectable flu vaccine. The nasal spray flu vaccine should not be used during 2016-2017, according to the CDC.

The Influenza viruses circulates widely in the U.S. annually, from late fall through early spring. Although most persons who become infected with influenza viruses will recover, influenza can cause serious illness and death, particularly among older adults, very young children, pregnant women, and those with chronic medical conditions.

Up to 49,000 in the U.S. died from the flu and its complications from 1976-2007, the CDC reports.

Annual influenza vaccination is the primary means of preventing influenza and its complications.

YouthBuild in Warm Springs



D. McMechan/Spilyay

Heart of Oregon YouthBuild work crew at Elmer Quinn Park.

A work crew with Heart of Oregon YouthBuild spent a day last week in Warm Springs, cleaning up Elmer Quinn Park. Nine of the crew members were tribal members, said Butch David, 509-J school district liaison.

Heart of Oregon YouthBuild is a program for youth ages 16 to 24. The program teaches job skills, and provides a chance to earn high school and college credits.

The students even earn money as they work through the 12-month program.

YouthBuild, and the other

Heart of Oregon programs, are important for students who otherwise might not graduate:

They are given a chance to earn enough credits over the course of a year to earn their degree. And Heart of Oregon is a job resource once the student has completed the program.

YouthBuild focuses on building houses for Habitat for Humanity. Butch David hosted a summer Heart of Oregon crew that worked on natural resource projects on the reservation.

Successful completion

requires commitment on the part of the student, but the benefits are many.

"They teach job skills, and help with our education," said LeiOnah Scott, 17, who joined YouthBuild in January.

"I'm looking forward to making a career with what I've learned," LeiOnah said.

You can learn more about the YouthBuild and other Heart of Oregon programs at the website: heartoforegon.org

Or call their office at 541-526-1380.

Howlak Tichum

Margaret Runningwolf Buckland ~ 1929-2016

Margaret was born December 13, 1929 to Myles Runningwolf and Myrtle Smith.

She was born in White Swan, Washington, and was raised in Browning, Montana.

She attended school in Browning, and upon graduating Margaret went on to pursue her education at Haskell, earning her degree in Business.

Margaret went on to Chicago, Illinois to work in business, and married Fabian Wabanimkee.

She moved back to Browning and began working as a secretary to the BIA superintendent.

She later moved her family to Reno, Nevada, working at the Health Department as a Counselor.

Upon her eldest daughter graduating, Margaret decided to move to Warm Springs, where she started working as a Tribal Council secretary, Probate clerk, and finally the job she liked best, at Community Counseling as an alcohol



and drug counselor for the Confederated Tribes. She worked many years for the tribe.

Margaret was very sociable. She loved traveling and going to powwow with the seniors and her family.

Margaret was very active with the AA groups and supported many clients and others who were in recovery.

Margaret was very family oriented, and loved being involved in her community. She will be missed by her family, friends and relatives.

Margaret had a great smile and a big heart. She loved getting her picture taken. Some of her activities included serving on the Housing board, AA meet-

ings, senior aerobics and activities.

Margaret passed away August 28, 2016 in her home with her family by her side

Her wishes were to have services here in Warm Springs, and be taken to Montana to be buried by our dad Daniel Buckland.

My family will travel to Browning, Montana on September 22 for a wake, Rosary on the 23rd, and burial on September 24 at the Little Flower Church. Burial will be beside her husband Dan as she wished

Margaret is survived by her daughters Sheryl Courtney of Warm Springs; her daughter Carla Buckland of Prineville, who she lived with in the last few months of her life and who was her caregiver; and her grandchildren Nikiya Courtney, Steven Courtney and Sheena Courtney. She was preceded in death by her late grandson Shawn Courtney.

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Letters to the editor

Thirtieth Anniversary Concert



KWSO and friends at the Anniversary Concert, Sunday at Indian Head Casino.

KWSO 91.9 FM celebrated their Thirtieth Year Anniversary with a concert at Indian Head Casino, Sunday, September 11.

The celebration featured the Flying Eagle All Stars, and local entertainers Kyle Dalton, James Greeley, and Blue Flamez.

There was a 9-11 Re-

membrance, and silent auction to support the Boys & Girls Club. The Warm Springs Veterans Committee helped with food.

Out of the Darkness

Community Counseling is sponsoring a trip to the Out of the Darkness Walk, coming up on Saturday, October 1. This is an event of the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention.

If you are interested in participating, call Rosanna Jackson or Leighton Pennington at 541-553-3205. Community Counseling can provide transportation.

Grant workshop

Warm Springs tribal employees and other interested parties are invited to a grant writing workshop.

The workshop will be presented by Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz, Finance budget-grant analyst Isaac George of Finance, and development director Bruce Irwin.

The workshop will be at Warm Springs Fire Management training facility on Tuesday, October 11, from 8 a.m. till noon.

This training will help staff grant writers to more effectively follow the grant program guidelines and prepare the budget proposal; and when needed, include indirect costs.

Additionally, the training will provide tips for grant writers to prepare a persuasive narrative that provides sufficient detail about the

projects needs and benefits, and how many people would be served if the proposal is funded.

Speakers shall share perspectives and tips on how to best compete in securing new funding.

The workshop is free of charge. For more information you can contact the community development director at the administration building, or call 541-553-3212.

Birth

Lavette Faith Jackson

Sam Jackson Sr. and Suzette Boise of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lavette Faith Jackson, born on September 4, 2016.

Lavette joins brothers Sam, 7, Kenneth, 6 and Jeffrey, 2; and sisters LeQuisha, 8, and Agellica, 1.

Grandparents on the father's side are the late Louella Squiemphen and Gregory Jackson, who lives in Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Patricia Kalama of Warm Springs, and Tony Boise of Warm Springs.

Good News

The Good News Club will starting October 5. Youth in grades k-3 will meet from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m., and the older students from 2:40-3:40 p.m.

Transportation is provided

from the Warm Springs Academy to the Baptist Church, where the Good News Club will meet this school year.

Registration forms are available at the school, the library at the Family Resource Center, and at the Warm Springs Market.

This is the thirty-eighth year of the Good News Club. The class includes Bible lessons, creative learning activities, inspiring missionary stories, meaningful songs, and life-changing scripture memory.

KNT golf for Buffs football

A golf scramble this Sunday, September 18, will benefit the Madras High School football team.

This is a four-person scramble, \$60 per player (checks payable to Madras

For Cultural Preservation

The Potlatch Fund, inspiring philanthropy in Northwest Indian Country, recently honored tribal member artist Pat Courtney Gold.

Ms. Courtney Gold is a Wasco-Tlingit Native. Her maternal ancestors lived along the Columbia River. She was raised on the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Potlatch Fund honored her with a 2016 Leadership Honoring Award in the category of Cultural Preservation.

Pat is well known as a Wasco basket weaver. Her honors also include a weaving that is in the 2015 British Museum international tour, *Treasures of World Culture*.

And she received the National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship in Washington, D.C., and is a Featured Basket weaver in PBS series, *Craft in America*.

Pat's mission is to share her knowledge with the communities in the Northwest through educational programs.

She mentors students through a variety of programs.

She is one of the founding members of the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association, which has grown to 400 members.

Pat is also co-founder of the summer program, *Journeys Into Creative Art*, of Oregon College of Arts and Crafts, based in Portland. This pro-



Pat Courtney Gold and example of weaving work.

gram is especially for Native teens.

Pat is active on the advisory committee of the Bill Holm Center, Burke Museum, and is on the Board of Regents of the Museum at Warm Springs.

She does contract teaching at the Smithsonian National Museum of American Indians in Washington, D.C.

Potlatch Fund

To mission of the foundation is to inspire and build upon the Native tradition of giving, and to expand philanthropy within tribal nations and Native communities in the Northwest.



Since 2005, The Potlatch Fund has re-granted over \$2.5 million in the support of tribes, tribal non-profits, Native-led non-profits, Native artists and Native initiatives in our four state service area of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

High School). Tee time is 10 a.m.

Entry fee includes green fees and carts, 3 kp holes and two long putts. Mulligans: buy three for \$5. Two extra cash kp holes, \$10 entry (\$5 to program, \$5 into pot).

Putting string: \$5 each,

two per team, one string per nine holes. Contact Butch David at 541-475-7265, or email: bdavid@509j.net

Additional contact: Kurt Taylor at 503-312-9680, or email: ktaylor@509j.net

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Thank you from Kah-Nee-Ta for youth sales project

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa hosted a youth sale event, Sept. 1, at the Warm Springs campus.

The sale offered youth an opportunity to raise their own funds to help achieve a financial goal before the school year began.

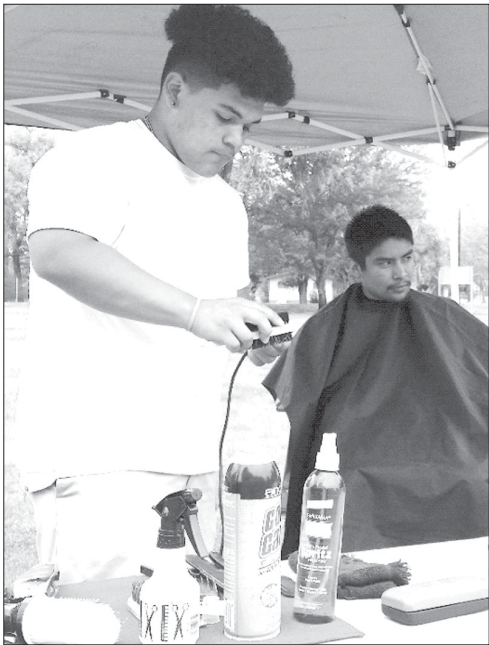
More than 20 youth set up as vendors, and each had something different to offer—from artwork and crafts to food, clothing, skill services more.

We would like to thank all the community members for stopping by and showing their support.

For such a great turn out, and as beneficial as this was for the youth, we are hoping to make this an annual event.

A big thank you to Warm Springs Utilities, the Museum at Warm Springs, the Warm Springs Community Action Team, and most importantly all of the youth who helped make this event a success!

Janaiya Rose, Kah-Nee-Ta convention services coordinator.



Izraii Ramirez, youth barber.



Audriyona Gilbert, offering temporary tattoos and cupcakes



Juan , Pedro and Celia sell nachos, fresh lemonade, snacks and soft drinks.

Photos courtesy Janaiya Rose/KNT

Spilyay Tymoo

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Canoe Family joins Standing Rock opposition to pipeline

The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family of Warm Springs last week joined the Standing Rock Sioux in opposition to a controversial oil pipeline. Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller also made the journey in support of the Sioux tribe.

The Canoe Family held fundraisers to make the trip to North Dakota, joining the tribal paddle down the Missouri River.

The protest against the Dakota Access pipeline drew thousands of supporters from many tribes across Indian Country. The Warm Springs group had a great experience, showing solidarity with the Standing Rock.

The Dakota Access pipeline would disturb a lake that is sacred to the Standing Rock Sioux. A lawsuit by the tribe sought to halt the construction, but the court ruled in favor of the Texas-based company that plans to build the \$3.8 billion, four-state pipeline.

After the court issued its ruling, the federal government stepped into the controversy, ordering construction to stop until the Army Corps of Engineers can revisit its previous decision on the matter. The move by the federal government was rare, and came as a surprise even to the Standing Rock Sioux legal team. Whether this latest development will lead to a permanent resolution of the conflict will become clear in the near future, as the legal process continues.

Federal support

Here is the statement by the Department of Justice, the Department of the Army and the Department of the Interior:

We appreciate the District Court’s opinion on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act. However, important issues raised by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and other tribal nations and their members regarding the Dakota Access pipeline specifically, and pipeline-related decision-making generally, remain. Therefore, the Department of the Army, the Department of Justice, and the Department of the Interior will take the following steps.

The Army will not authorize constructing the Dakota Access pipeline on Corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe until it can determine whether it will need to reconsider any of its previous decisions regarding the Lake Oahe site under the National Environmental Policy Act or other federal laws.

Therefore, construction of the



Joinin g Standing Rock Sioux protest: You can see the N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family with the flag of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to the right.



The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family joined the paddle down the Missouri River.



pipeline on Army Corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe will not go forward at this time.

The Army will move expeditiously to make this determination, as everyone involved—including the pipe-

line company and its workers—deserves a clear and timely resolution. In the interim, we request that the pipeline company voluntarily pause all construction activity within 20 miles east or west of Lake Oahe.

Furthermore, this case has highlighted the need for a serious discussion on whether there should be nationwide reform with respect to considering tribes’ views on these types of infrastructure projects.

Therefore, this fall, we will invite tribes to formal, government-to-government consultations on two questions: (1) within the existing statutory framework, what should the federal government do to better ensure meaningful tribal input into infrastructure-related reviews and decisions and the protection of tribal lands, resources, and treaty rights; and (2) should new legislation be

‘ This case has highlighted the need for a serious discussion on whether there should be nationwide reform with respect to considering tribes’ views on these types of infrastructure projects. ’

Statement by the Justice Department, the Department of the Army and the Department of the Interior:



Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller at the North Dakota

proposed to Congress to alter that statutory framework and promote those goals.

“Finally, we fully support the rights of all Americans to assemble and speak freely. We urge everyone involved in protest or pipeline activities to adhere to the principles of nonviolence. Of course, anyone who commits violent or destructive acts may face criminal sanctions from federal, tribal, state, or local authorities.

The Departments of Justice and the Interior will continue to deploy resources to North Dakota to help

state, local, and tribal authorities, and the communities they serve, better communicate, defuse tensions, support peaceful protest, and maintain public safety.

In recent days, we have seen thousands of demonstrators come together peacefully, with support from scores of sovereign tribal governments, to exercise their First Amendment rights and to voice heartfelt concerns about the environment and historic, sacred sites.

It is now incumbent on all of us to develop a path forward that serves the broadest public interest.



Red Warrior Camp, the largest camp at the protest site.

House action on tribal youth, tourism bills

Legislation to improve the lives of Native youth and boost tribal tourism efforts were set for passage this week in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children Act (S.246), and the Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience Act (NATIVE Act - S.1579,) were being considered under a suspension of the House rules, meaning the bills are considered non-controver-

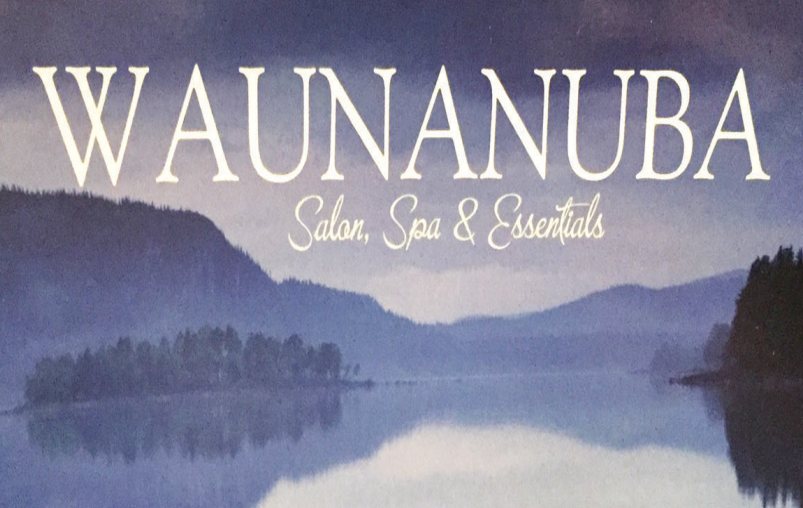
sial and are expected to pass by near-unanimous consent among lawmakers.

S.246 creates a commission that will study ways to improve health, education and other outcomes for American Indian youth. The bill passed the Senate in June of last year, so action in the House puts it one step closer to becoming law.

S.1579 requires the Department of Commerce and the Department of the Interior to update their management plans and tourism strate-

gies to include tribes. It passed the Senate on July 13, so it’s also close to becoming law.

The two bills are supported by tribes, lawmakers from both parties and the Obama administration. Despite broad support, both have been altered in key ways during the legislative process. For instance, when it was introduced, S.246 authorized \$2 million for the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children Act, a provision that was removed.



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Tribes approve off-rez hunting regs

Tribal Council approved off-reservation hunting regulations, as proposed by the Branch of Natural Resources.

Please come by the Natural Resources office to pick up your off-reservation tags and regulations, and to sign up for lottery hunts.

Updated hunting information is also available on the fishing and hunting hotline at 541-553-2000.

Please take advantage of off reservation hunting tags: These opportunities take hunting pressure off the reservation, which may help improve wildlife populations.

Please make sure off-reservation hunting takes place on public (unclaimed) lands. It is the hunter's responsibility to know where they are hunting, where they are allowed to hunt, what weapons they are allowed to use, and the bag limit.

For questions regarding hunting please contact the Natural Resources Department at 541-553-2001.

The following are the 2016 off reservation hunting regulations:

Buck – Deer rifle: Now through October 31. One buck with visible antlers per tag.

Elk – Elk archery: Now through September 25. Either sex elk (branched or unbranched) with archery only.

First elk season: September 26 - October 14. Spike bulls and antlerless elk - rifle.

Second elk season: October

15 – November 30. Branched antlered bulls - rifle Only.

Third elk season: December 1 through January 31. Spike bulls and antlerless elk - rifle.

Pronghorn – Now through September 30. Either sex pronghorn antelope.

Bighorn sheep – Now through November 30. One ram per tag. Tags will be awarded to four tribal members through a public drawing. Sign up for the lottery draw is at the Natural Resources front desk or at the Warm Springs Market. Hunt locations are West John Day River (one tag), Deschutes River (two tags) and Aldrich (one tag).

Black bear – Now through December 31. Either sex excluding cubs less than one year and sows with cubs less than one year.

Cougar – Open season. Either sex excluding spotted kittens or female cougars with spotted kittens.

Each tribal hunter may possess two tags for each hunt at a time (except for pronghorn, bear and cougar) and may be issued additional tags only after previously issued tags are filled and reported on.

Off reservation hunting is designated for off reservation public (unclaimed) lands.

Illegally harvesting wildlife on the reservation using off-reservation tags, or harvesting the wrong sex, can have great long-term negative impacts to the tribes' wildlife populations.

Overharvesting wildlife, and illegally harvesting females, reduces wildlife population numbers for multiple generations. Please help protect the tribes' wildlife resources by reporting poaching violations to 541-553-2033 or 541-553-1171.

Mandatory reporting

There is mandatory reporting of all hunter harvest. Failure to report harvest results for off-reservation and reservation hunts will result in a loss of hunting privileges for subsequent tags.

Please be honest with your hunter reporting. If you are issued a tag, you have the right to hunt and harvest an animal.

Harvest and hunting information is important for the wildlife department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure. In addition, this information helps us determine where there are and are not animals. This helps focus our habitat restoration efforts on the reservation.

Your continued support and participation with hunter reporting is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your participation!

The Warm Springs Wildlife Department

Potlatch resource protection award for CRITFC director

Paul Lumley was named the recipient of the 2016 the Billy Frank Jr. Natural Resource Protection Award, presented by the Potlatch Fund.

Mr. Lumley currently is the executive director for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and a member of the Yakama Nation.

He worked at CRITFC from 1987-2004 in several capacities. He returned to CRITFC after five years in Washington, D.C., to begin his tenure as executive director in 2009.

Mr. Lumley has an extensive history working with Northwest tribes on salmon issues, particularly in the Columbia River Basin.

He has worked closely with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs on the fisheries issues that have come up during his tenure with CRITFC.

This October, Mr. Lumley will transition into his new role



Paul Lumley

as the executive director of the Native American Youth and Family Center, where the mission is to enhance the diverse strengths of youth and families in the Portland area.

Paul received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Western Washington University in 1986.

A golf scramble this Sunday, September 18, will benefit the Madras High School football team.

This is a four-person scramble, \$60 per player (checks payable to Madras High School). Tee time is 10 a.m.

Putting string: \$5 each, two per team, one string per nine holes. Contact Butch David at 541-475-7265, or email: bdavid@509j.net



The Madras White Buffalos have an away game this Friday, Sept. 16, at Valley Catholic. Game time is at 7 p.m. To start the season the Buffs have played The Dalles (above and above at right) and Cottage Grove (lower right), dropping both games. Meanwhile, you can see football action closer to home, at the Warm Springs Academy on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Game time is at 4:15 p.m.



Jayson Smith
photos/
Spilyay

Healthy floodplanes, living rivers theme for conference

The 2016 Future of Our Salmon Conference is coming up in October.

In preparation for the event, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission—with other inter-tribal organizations and tribes—recently co-hosted a pre-conference technical workshop in Spokane.

The Columbia Basin is home to numerous tribal nations on both sides of the U.S. and Canada border. They all have long known that the actions and decisions of one group can impact and influence those who live both upstream and downstream.

The understanding of this shared impact, and responsibility to the natural resources of the region, are reasons why 15 U.S. tribes and 17 Canadian First Nations have come together for the second time to host the Future of Our Salmon Conference, planned for mid October in Portland.

These tribal nations come from and have ancestral use and management authorities throughout the entire Basin—from the upper reaches of the Columbia River in British Columbia, to the Snake River headwaters in Yellowstone National Park, to the mouth of the Columbia as it empties into the Pacific Ocean.

Their health and fate are linked—along with that of the entire region—to the health and fate of the waters of *N'Chi Wana*—the Big River.

This year's conference theme is *Healthy Floodplains, Living Rivers*.

The theme highlights the vital role of floods and floodplains to healthy rivers.

The tribes viewed floods as natural occurrences that helped heal and sustain the land. They knew the times of the year when floods normally occurred and acted accordingly.

They also knew that rivers are

Tepee doors always faced east except when they were set up near rivers, because thousands of years of experience had taught them to always be aware of the river.

by their nature unpredictable and needed to be respected at all times.

At the recent workshop, Colville tribal leader John Sirois spoke about traditional knowledge of rivers.

He pointed out that tepee doors always faced east except when they were set up near rivers. They did this because thousands of years of experience had taught them to always be aware of the river, as it could change in an instant. From the time they were born, children learned to respect rivers and their potential to flood.

A Nez Perce story tells how children should never to fall asleep near a stream because Dragonfly would come by and sew their eyes shut. This scary possibility—much more effective and memorable to kids than saying ‘always be aware of the river because it could rise and sweep you away in an instant’—taught them to never let their guard down when it came to interacting with a river.

In our modern world, humans have tricked themselves into believing that they can have absolute control of rivers, and they seem surprised when a river doesn't obey.

Unfortunately, this has resulted in rivers and streams that can be harmful or inhospitable to salmon and other fish, degrade rather than replenish the land, or cause human suffering when floods destroy homes and other infrastructure in areas where they shouldn't have been built.

Hopefully, the efforts to undo the damage that avoiding floods

and controlling rivers has done will gain broader support. By working together, we can help rivers act like rivers again.

The goal of the Future of Our Salmon conferences is to facilitate dialogue between co-managers of the resource, and a broad range of other interested parties, in an ongoing quest for a unified vision of fish restoration in the Columbia River Basin.

The conference is for federal, tribal, First Nation, state, provincial, and local government representatives; Indian, sport, and commercial fishers; environmental organizations; and anyone else interested in maintaining and restoring ecosystems for sustainable populations of anadromous and resident fish throughout the Columbia River Basin and its tributaries. Visit the conference page at critfc.org for more information, and to register.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Daisy Fund dog service comes to W.S.

The Bend Spay and Neuter Project hosted their first spay-neuter clinic in Warm Springs, September 5, providing service to 35 dogs—twenty females and 15 males.

Bend Spay and Neuter will be back in Warm Springs the first Tuesday of next month, October 4. The service is made possible through the Daisy Fund.

On that day, dog owners are asked to show up at 7:30 a.m. at the Warm Springs Housing Community Building, 2776 Quail Trail. The service is provided to the dog owners on a first-come first-serve basis.

The Confederated Tribes and Housing Authority are partnering with the Bend Spay and Neuter Project on this service.

For the September 5 clinic there were three Veterinarian doctors on hand, with four Spay and Neuter Project staff plus volunteers.

The dog owners arrived in the morning, dropped off their dogs, and then returned to pick them up at the end of the business day. Everything went smoothly, and the first clinic wrapped up by around 5:30 p.m., said Megan Gram, executive director of the Spay and Neuter Project.



Staff and dogs at the mobile clinic in Warm Springs.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Volunteer opportunity

Arlissa Rhoan at the Housing Authority encourages people to consider volunteering at the next clinic. This is a chance to learn about the Veterinarian profession. Here are some of the volunteer services that are needed:

Medical recovery volunteer

- Help with setup (during the morning shift), or breakdown (during the evening shift). Tasks include setting up or tearing down crates, cleaning crates, sweeping, mopping and general cleaning
- Work with a recovery assistant to recover patients after surgery, including checking vitals and administering basic medications
- Monitor patients during recovery with a clear idea of normal vs. abnormal conditions, knowing when to alert the recovery assistant.
- Help lift and transport patients post-operatively.
- Clean black wire crates.
- Help draw vaccinations and clean surgical instruments as needed.

Physical Requirements: You must be able to lift up to 50 pounds, and stand for long periods of time.

Medical floater volunteer

- Assists with check in (morning shift), check out (evening shift) of patients, including delivering post-operative instructions.
- Help with setup in the morning, or breakdown in the evening, including setting up or tearing down crates, cleaning crates, sweeping, mopping and general cleaning.

- Clean instruments, wrap and sterilize surgical packs.
- Clean and move black wire crates as needed.
- Help lift/transport patients.
- Help draw vaccinations and clean surgical instruments as needed.

Physical requirements: Must be able to stand for long periods and lift up to 50 pounds with assistance.

Administrative Front Desk Volunteer

- Help with setup or breakdown including setting up/tearing down crates, cleaning crates, sweeping, mopping and general cleaning
- Help draw vaccinations and clean surgical instruments as needed.
- Accurately enter paperwork into computer and print medical records ensuring each patient receives an accurate record of services performed as well as a rabies tag.
- Assist front desk with answering questions and processing payments.
- Greet clients as they arrive and assist with paperwork completion.
- Prep clipboards with paperwork and pens.

Offsite/between clinic volunteers

- Laundry angel:
- Responsible for picking up dirty laundry bags from monthly clinics, washing them according to



specific instructions including half-bleach per load and returning to the following month's clinic on the day of the clinic.

- Bend Spay and Neuter will provide supplies for laundry including bags for transporting, detergent and bleach.

Doggie taxi driver

- Assist with transportation to and from monthly clinics for dogs whose owners do not have reliable transportation or are unable to transport themselves.
- Pick up dog from owner and

have owner fill out paperwork. Bring dog and paperwork to clinic at 7:30 a.m.

- Pick up dog from clinic at 4 p.m. and return to home. Communicate after care instructions to owner.

This position may be divided up into a drop off person and a pick up person if need be.

Please contact Megan or Jenn at Bend Spay and Neuter Project if you would like to volunteer: 541-617-1010. Or email: meganw@bendsnip.org outreach@bendsnip.org

Two pet clinics in October

Two pet clinics are coming up in October. The services will include shots and licenses, and spay and neuter vouchers.

The first clinic will be on October 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., by the old ambulance bay across from the Warm Springs Post Office.

Shots are \$15 and the licenses are \$5. Cash only.

The second pet clinic next month will be on October 29, same time and place, costs, etc.

Community notes...

Adult Basic Skills GED classes in Warm Springs will begin the week of September 26. Basic Reading and Writing will be on Monday and Wednesday 9:30-12:30, and Basic Math on Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-12:30. Go to class during that week to register and attend orientation. Classes will be at the Education Building in Warm Springs.

The Recovery Never Ends conference is coming up on September 30 in Warm Springs. Everyone is welcome to attend. It is free, and will be at the HeHe Longhouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day will include speakers, talking circles, healing activities, sweathouse and meals. For more information or to register contact Sarah Frank at Community Counseling, 541-553-3205.

The Museum at Warm Springs **Huckleberry Harvest** is coming up September 24 from 4:30-9 p.m. at the museum. Proceeds from the event provide support to the museum's educational programs. For information or to register, contact the Museum at Warm Springs, 541-553-3331.

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.

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 Leclair. You can find them on Facebook. The drawing will be on September 24.

Problem roads assessment

The 30 day period for public comment for the **Upper Warm Springs Problem Roads Project Assessment** is open until this Friday, September 16. The Assessment presents an analysis of plans to comprehensively address roads causing a number of issues with water quality, fisheries and wildlife habitat in the Warm Springs River Subwatershed. The public comment period is required by the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP). Copies of the Project Assessment Upper Warm Springs Problem Roads are now available for review and comment at the Office of the Branch of Natural Resources, the Post Office, and at the Mailroom Desk in the Administration Building.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Election

Whereas on April 5, 2016 the Election Board presented to the Tribal Council the certified results of the 2016 Tribal Council Election for the Simnasho, Agency and Seekseequa districts, whereupon the Tribal Council has accepted the election results which had the following candidates elected to the Tribal Council:

Simnasho District: Charles "Jody" Calica, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., and Ronald Suppah Sr.

Agency District: Eugene "Austin" Greene Jr., Valerie Switzler, and Carina Miller.

Seekseequa District: Lee Tom,

and Brigette McConville; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council desires to embody in resolution the acceptance and validation of the results of the 2016 Tribal Council election for the Simnasho District, Agency District and Seekseequa District as certified by the Election Board; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(l) and (u), and Article IV of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, that the Tribal Council hereby confirms, accepts and validates the results of

the 2016 Tribal Council Election for the Simnasho District, Agency District and Seekseequa District as certified by the Election Board

Resolution no. 12,212. Certified 15, 2016.

Blood drive today in Warm Springs

The Warm Springs community and the American Red Cross are hosting a **blood drive** this Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Health and Wellness Center. The drive will go until 2:30 p.m.

Call 541-615-0555

4202 Holliday St.

WARM SPRINGS TELECOM



Serving all of the reservation



Leadership Corner

A Message from Rick Molitor Superintendent



We're excited to welcome our JCSD students, families and staff to the new school year. Each year we show improvements in reading, writing and math and each year we strive to do better. We still have work to do in meeting state standards, but we've been making great progress over the past several years and continue to partner with families and community members to help students succeed. Our percentages are climbing as we work to meet the individual learning styles and interests of our students.

Here are a few accomplishments from last year:

- Students from Warm Springs K-8 Academy increased their median growth percentile by 16% in English Language Arts and 10% in Math.
- ACT scores for Madras High School students are above the state average in all areas.
- The percentage of Madras High freshman on track for graduation has increased to 79%.
- 90% of our parents surveyed feel the assigned school work is relevant to their child's future success.
- 85% or our students surveyed feel their teacher expects them to do their best.

Here are a few exciting new things happening this year:

- We've opened a new school (Bridges Career and Technical High School).
- We're expanding our Career and Technical Education programs and staff.
- We've opened a new Futures Center to help students plan for college and career training.
- We're working to increase collaboration and build stronger relationships with our tribal partners.
- Metolius Elementary is welcoming life-skills learners to their newly remodeled building.
- Madras Elementary (formerly Primary) and Buff Elementary (formerly Intermediate) are now welcoming students in grades K-5.
- Buff Elementary is launching a new K-5 Behavior Program.
- Madras Elementary is welcoming a K-5 Life Skills Program.
- The Warm Springs K-8 Academy is welcoming many new team members to support the individual needs of our students.
- Big Muddy K-8 is welcoming their largest student body to date.

All of our efforts are designed to provide students with the skills and characteristics they need for success in school and life. Please join us as we strive to improve education for Jefferson County School District students. We look forward to partnering with you!

Rick Molitor, *JCSD Superintendent*



(Upper left): Teachers new to the district listened attentively to a panel of 509-J veterans during new teacher induction week. (Upper right): New 509-J teachers experienced a round dance with Warm Springs youth while touring the Museum at Warm Springs during new teacher induction week.

Life Skills program rolls out at Madras

Madras Elementary is offering a new program this year for students who need support developing life skills. The program teaches functional academics and daily living skills with a strong concentration on social skills.

"The Life Skills program is one of several options we offer to students who need special education services," said Special Education Director Barbara Garland.

According to Garland, the curriculum is based on individualized need and may include communication, socialization, functional academics, daily living skills or motor skill development.

"A child may need to develop skill in communicating his or her needs to others, for example," explained Garland. "Another may need to learn the functional routine of toileting. We tailor the learning for each individual student."

Inspiring positive behavior

Buff Elementary is implementing a new behavior intervention program this year called INSPIRE. INSPIRE targets students experiencing behavioral, emotional, or social challenges and helps them adjust to expected classroom norms and routines.

"We are teaching these students the skills they need to be successful in school," said Buff Elementary Principal Billie White. "Our goal is to help them learn to cope and flourish in the classroom."

Two behavior specialists are teaching the program. Tasha Huskey will be working with students in grades K-2 and Annie Entenmann with grades 3-5. Students will spend time on class work in addition to learning behavior skills.

"The program also incorporates academics so students don't miss out while they are away from their regular classroom," White explained.

INSPIRE is provided through the Jefferson County Education Service District.

Madras Elementary hosts summer interns



Ingrid Sanchez works with students at Madras Elementary this summer. Sanchez was taking part in the Teach Central Oregon internship program which aims to increase the quality, diversity, and coordination of teaching in Central Oregon.

Madras Elementary was fortunate enough to host several summer interns taking part in the Teach Central Oregon initiative. Coordinated through the High Desert Education Service District, Teach Central Oregon is aimed at increasing the quality, diversity and coordination of teaching in Central Oregon. The Madras interns taught groups, assisted with prep work, observed in the classroom, and supervised playground activities during recess.



(Upper left): Madras Elementary second graders get help from summer intern Patty Santos. (Upper right): Intern Laura Diaz works with Madras Elementary fourth graders this summer.

JCSD builds bridges to success

When it comes to the challenge of completing high school, the Jefferson County School District understands that one size does not fit all. The traditional four years in a regular high school setting doesn't work for some students who have difficulty fitting in or who experience personal challenges in their lives that makes focusing on academics more difficult at times.

The district now offers a variety of options to students who fall behind in credits and need support to get back on the graduation track.

"We want to do everything possible to ensure the success of all JCSD students," said Superintendent Rick Molitor. "We experienced success with some of our alternative programs last year and are rolling out more options this year."

The Annex

Madras High School alternative program, called "The Annex" because of its location, saw 40 students graduate last year – the most students in one school year to complete all grad requirements since the program opened six years ago.

"The students who graduated all worked incredibly hard, stayed the course, followed the guidelines and expectations, and the system worked for them," said Caron Smith, who ran the Annex program last year.

Building bridges

This fall, the Annex will become part of the Bridges Career & Technical High School located at the site of the original Madras Union High School.

A second campus, located at the old Warm Springs Elementary, will be the Bridges Center at Warm Springs. This center offers another path for Warm Springs students to achieve success in their education and future lives. Students can attend whichever campus is the best fit for them.

Smith is working with counselor Jess Swagger and teacher Earl Simmons on changes to the Warm Springs program.

"We will use a system similar to the Annex that provides the structure and guidelines to help keep students on track. Our main goal with both Bridges Annex and Bridges Center in Warm Springs is for students to earn credits, complete their state essential skills and career requirements and to graduate from high school," Smith explained.

Credits are earned through an on-line studies program that allows for more flexibility and individualization than a traditional high school model can usually provide.

Meeting with Students and Families

"We are fortunate that JCSD sees the value in providing multiple opportunities for students to graduate. It's very exciting when students begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel and start really taking charge of their lives," said Smith.

To ensure that all students start the school year off on the right track, Smith and her colleagues plan on meeting with learners and their families as soon as possible.

"We are meeting with the families and students who will attend Bridges Career-Tech in both Madras and Warm Springs. We are checking their credits and graduation requirements, setting goals to move them forward, and putting some supports in place for student success," Smith said. "We hope to meet with all Bridges Career-Tech students and families by the start of school. We want to have those success plans in place right away so students can get started building a strong and positive foundation for learning."

September 23
Film & Fundraiser:
Harry and Snowman
Tickets: \$10
(benefitting Warm Springs Horse Network)
Silent Auction: 6:30 pm • Film: 7 pm

PAC

Calendar

September

26 School Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. (SSB)

Employment

The Human Resources Department of the Confederated Tribes recently advertised the following jobs. You can stop by Human Resources at the administration building; or call 541-553-3262. Also see [warmsprings-nsn.org](#)

Recent positions advertised are:

- Higher Education Of-

- fce Assistant.
- Travel Coordinator-Tribal Council.
- Office Manager (Vocational Rehab).
- Committee Secretary.
- Executive Director.
- Internal Audit Officer.
- Protective Care Provider.
- Education/Disabilities Coordinator.
- BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger.
- ECE Day Care Substitute Teacher.
- Fire Medic (Part-Time).

- Corrections Officer.
- Restoration Crew Boss.
- Restoration Crew/Member Driver.
- Engine Operator.
- Assistant Engine Operator.
- Equipment Operator/Operations.
- Teacher Aide.
- Daycare Teacher.
- Teacher Assistant.
- Lead Teacher.

The following positions were advertised recently with the Indian Head Casino Human Resources Department:

- Cage supervisor** - Contact Wyval Rosamilia at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737
- Food and beverage supervisor** - Contact Peggy Faria - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7726
- Dishwasher** - Mark Oltman - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755

- Coffee stations attendant** - two positions - part time - Heather Cody - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710 or 7725
- IT network administrator** - Donovan Todacheene - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674
- Busser** - Esten Culpus - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710
- Line cook** - Mark Oltman.
- Lounge bartender** - Heather.
- Tule Grill attendant** - Jordan Caldera, Heather

- Cody - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725
- Host/cashier** - Esten Culpus.
- Tule Grill cook** - Jordan or Heather
- Cage cashier** - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737
- Security officer** - Tim Kerr - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749
- Table games dealer** - Jaimi Deming541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. WILMA BAZA, ANTONIO BAZA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO18-09. TO: WILMA BAZA, ANTONIO BAZA, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY 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 **29TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. FAWN BEGAY, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO38-01. TO: FAWN BEGAY, LYNNE & ALFRED ROY, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

OSCAR QUEAHPAMA, Petitioner, vs. SHAWRESA BATES, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO54-14. TO: OSCAR QUEAHPAMA & SHAWRESA BATES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **25TH day of OCTOBER, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTONIA WAHSISE, JAMIE FELDMAN, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV85-03. TO: ANTONIA WAHSISE, JAMIE FELDMAN, BRENDA &

ERIC HEINSOO, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **25TH day of OCTOBER, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARLENE BADROAD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV90-99. TO: MARLENE BADROAD, ALFRED & LYNEE ROY, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2016 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. TERA WALLULATUM, WAYLON WEASELHEAD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV121-07. TO: TERA WALLULATUM, WAYLON WEASELHEAD, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **27TH day of OCTOBER, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ASHYLNN SOHAPPY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV177-08. TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **2ND day of MARCH, 2017 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREA SOHAPPY, AARON WYNGARDEN, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV212-99; JV187-03. TO: ANDREA SOHAPPY, AARON WYNGARDEN, WILLIAM & LOLA SOHAPPY, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **7TH day of OCTOBER, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ALICIA OROZCO, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV7;9;10-15. TO: ALICIA OROZCO, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISSTED 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 **22ND day of NOVEMBER, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CRYSTAL GREENE, Petitioner, vs. CTWS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO124-16. TO: CRYSTAL GREENE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an NAME CHANGE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court; CADEN DWAYNE LEVITT changing name to CADEN DWAYNE GREENE. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this

Public safety

Criminal arraignments - Sept. 6

BULLOCH-CHARLEY, Ruby; CR523-16; PDC

CHASE, Leon; CR524-16; PDC

FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR857-15; FTAR&A, KRC

GEORGE, Delvis Sr.; CR529-16; DC; CR503-16; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR458-16; A&Bx2, RE, CN, PDC SC/FTC-SP; CR796-15; UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-BP

LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR526-16; DWS/R

MITCHELL, Monique; CR510-16; DC; CR517-16; DC

SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR506-16; PDP, DWS/R

TEWEE, Coby; CR518-16; DUII

Bail-bonds - Sept. 6

AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR544-16; CCW, CWWPNEW CHARGES; CR175-16; PDC WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV

BOISE, Justin; CR865-

15; DUII, DWS/R, REX4SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

CHARLEY, Shelina; CR545-16; CNNEW CHARGES

HART, Hattie; CR546-16; DUII, RE, PDP, DWS/R NEW CHARGES

JACK, Nicole; CR547-16; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR364-16; A&B, AB WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR226-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX2 WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR106-16; DWS/R, DUII, RE WARR; SC/FTC-SP

JACKSON, Keith; CR548-16; HA, TH, A, CANEW CHARGES

JEFFERSON, Ulysses; CR549-16; DUII, RE, RD, ITPPNEW CHARGES

JEFFERSON, Valdimere; CR174-13; UUPCS WARR; SC/FTC-CSW

Bail-bonds - Sept. 6

LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR526-16; DWS/R

TEWEE, Coby; CR518-16; RE, DUII

JOHNSON, Orlando; CR550-16; DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES

LECLAIRE, David Sr.; CR551-16; CCWNEW CHARGES

LECLAIRE, Ellery; CR552-16; CCWNEW CHARGES; CR483-16; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

SANCHEZ, Rose; CR553-16; CNNEW CHARGES

SMITH, Jasper; CR554-16; TR, ES, CCW, CWWPNEW CHARGES; CR365-16; CCW SC/FTC-SP; CR788-15; DC, CCW, PDP SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Johnny; CR555-16; DWS/R, RE, RDNEW CHARGES; CR290-16; DC SC/FTC-BP

SPINO, Marin; CR556-16; DUII, RE NEW CHARGES

SPINO, Wesley III; CR557-16; DWS/R, A&BNEW CHARGES; CR754-15; A&B, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR591-13; DWS/R, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

STARR, Samuel; CR558-16; THNEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; PDCSC/FTC-BP

Bail-bonds - Sept. 7

ARTHUR, Anthony; CR537-16; DCARREST WARR

CHARLEY, Shelina; CR545-16; CNNEW CHARGES

JACK, Nicole; CR547-16; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR364-16; A&B, AB WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR226-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX2 WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR106-16; DWS/R, DUII, RE WARR; SC/FTC-SP

MOORE, Alvin; CR560-16; DC, CWPNEW CHARGES

SANCHEZ, Rose; CR553-16; CNNEW CHARGES

SPINO, Wesley III; CR754-15; DWS/R, A&BSC/FTC-BP; CR754-15; DWS/R, A&B SC/FTC-CSW; CR105-16; DWS/R SC/FTC-CSW; CR591-13; DWS/R, UUPCS SC/FTC-BP

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; PDCSC/FTC-BP

Bail-bonds - Sept. 8

JACK, Nicole; CR547-16; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR364-16; A&B, AB WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR226-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX2 WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR106-16; DWS/R, DUII, RE WARR; SC/FTC-SP

SANCHEZ, Rose; CR553-16; CNNEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; PDCSC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 9

JACK, Nicole; CR547-16; PDPNEW CHARGES; CR364-16; A&B, AB WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR226-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX2 WARR; SC/FTC-SP; CR106-16; DWS/R, DUII, RE WARR; SC/FTC-SP

KALAMA, Charles; CR562-16 DUII, DWS,RENEW CHARGES

SANCHEZ, Rose; CR553-16; CNNEW CHARGES

TOM, Corbett Sr.; CR563-16 UUPCS, PDP CWWPNEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; PDCSC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Sept. 12

BLUEBACK, Anthony; CR519-16; TH, RL, RPARR WARR

BLUEBACK, Lillian; CR250-16; DWS/RSC/FTC-RC

KALAMA, Charles; CR562-16; DUII, DWS,RENEW CHARGES

KALAMA, Edmond; CR569-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR280-16; WARR SC/FTA-CR ARR

LEWIS, Tyrone; CR567-16; UUPCSNEW CHARGES; CR325-16; PDC SC/FTC-BP; CR752-15; DUII, RE WARR, SC/FTC-SP

SANCHEZ, Rose; CR553-16; CNNEW CHARGES

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; PDCSC/FTC-BP

WESLEY-CLEMENTS, Rhonda; CR568-16; PDC, ANEW CHARGES

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Ichishkiin

Skulitpama Tamanwit-class room rules

chwaunisha-share

axwai auwash tŋ'inam 'A-taking turns

axwai au!-wait now!

isikw'asha-show

ch'anika awaŋa aink-pass

Xatwai awaŋa siks-friend

ititammat-count

putmt-ten

Aswan ichwauniya iŋ'iwit;awas pt'iicna.
The boy is sharing a toy with the girl.

Aunash 'nch'ak'a shapawina lu'ca laxa-auktpama
'nxtwaimanmiyau.

i'm going to take turns with my friends and pass the
red crayon.



Tŋ'aaxw 'nsiksma ititamti naxshkni putmtyau.naxsh
-napt-mtaat-pinapt-paxat-ptxninsh-tuskaski'maat-
c'mst-putmt.

All of our friends are going to count in ichishkin one
to ten.

Aná wiyawat'wiŋa isikw'a skuliŋmamn.

wait now! wait now! the leader will show the
student first.

~ Language is Culture ~
~ Culture is Prevention ~

Kiksht

Classroom Expectations

1. Respect everyone and everything around you.
2. Speak kindly.
3. Be helpful and responsible.
4. Take care of classroom and school property.
5. Try your hardest each and every day!

N u m u

“Class room rules-nasekoodukwitu
naunnena”



Skoodu-
school

nananotuuse-
share

tutoowipunne-wait

egeow-pass

pu'a-friend

puduse mu toowipunne.
wait,it will be your turn pretty soon.



tamme nananotuuse.
we share.

Nu tsapunnekwu.
Let me show you.



U pu'a egeow.
Pass it to your friend.



Geothermal: old volcano is heat source

(Continued from page 1)

The old volcano—the geologists refer to it is Mount Mutton—might have looked something like Mt. Jefferson before millions of years of erosion created the formations we see today.

It is the legacy of the old volcano that is providing the geothermal conditions, part of which is familiar to residents as the Kah-Nee-Ta hot springs.

An earlier study indicated that the geothermal conditions may be the result of activity from Mt. Jefferson, but this seems unlikely, said Dr. Kuscu. The more likely explanation, he said, is the old Mount Mutton.



Geologist Lisa Safford, of Blackrock Geoscience, looks at drilling test core samples with Willie Sando, geothermal exploration and renewable energy technician with Power & Water Enterprises.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Horse Network will present a screening of the documentary *Harry and Snowman* on Friday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Madras Performing Arts Center.

Also that Friday: The Diabetes Prevention is putting on a **Camel Back Hike** at noon. The first 25 hikers signed up will get a shirt. Healthy snacks and water will be provided.

The first day of fall is coming up on Thursday, September 22, the autumnal equinox.

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2015 Chevrolet Spark - 29,693 miles - \$10,995 #20006A		2015 MINI Cooper- 27,677 miles - \$24,995 #93570A	
2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 8,179 miles - \$34,995 #43263A		2014 Chevrolet Camaro - 8,560 miles - \$21,995 #21792B	
2013 Nissan Pathfinder - 52,880 miles - \$28,995 #33165B		2014 Hyundai Genesis - 42,000 miles - \$24,995 #40819A	
2012 Chevrolet Cruze - 96,702 miles - \$12,995 #20352A		2012 Chevrolet Cruze LS - 108,892 miles - \$8,995 #13722B	
2011 Chevrolet Silverado - 117,839 miles - \$20,995 #11982B		2009 Chevrolet Malibu Hybrid - 96,266 miles - \$9,995 #63950B	

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October 30th
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