Scott Kalaha had an incredible month. First, he made the trip to North Dakota to support the Stand- ing Rock Sioux. “Something was telling me I had to go,” Scott said of the other day.

He drove 18 hours to North Dakota, joined by Miss Warm Springs Kayla Yellum and Charlotte Harkins. This was an adventure, he says, seeing the many tribal nations together in force.

By chance while there, Scott met some of the people from the Na- tive American Music Awards—now interested in the time that he would be seeing them again soon. Scott was back in Warm Springs no more than a few days when he heard from the North Dakota director. “We’ve had 60 or 70 ideas,” he said, “and we’re really excited about the potential.”

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To make the building better for visitors from the highway, the structure has to move. TheANA funding piece will be key to the overall project. In a base scenario, of the grant comes through, the work could begin in October.

The first year and a half would involve the renovation work. Then the building could be occupied, oversight by a program manager, help from a small business coach, and BIA manager. The Community Action Team has been involved in developing a realistic business plan building.

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Meanwhile, Tribal Council set the district meetings for Octo- ber. The scheduled dates are:

Monday, October 9 - Socosqua District meeting on 2017 tribal budget. Socosqua Pk Hall, 6 p.m. 
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UAS Update

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Tribal Council okays health survey

Health surveys are a critical part in planning for community health services. Community Health Education Team member Judy Chatley gives this example: "A 1988 community health survey in the late 1980s found that the leading cause of death were behavioral or so-called "lifestyle" factors such as heart disease, cancer, or stroke. A survey ten years later found that the major cause of death were behavioral or so-called "lifestyle" factors such as heart disease, cancer, or stroke."

The survey, which was conducted in the late 1980s, revealed that the leading causes of death among the members of the Warm Springs Community were behavioral or so-called "lifestyle" factors such as heart disease, cancer, or stroke. This information can help in determining focus areas of health care funding. Another example: An earlier health survey found a high incidence of domestic violence in the community. This information led to the establishment of the Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services.

Preparation will involve training for the survey takers, and possibly the hiring of trained survey workers to help with the survey. Ms. Chatley said: "The survey may happen during the early part of next year, she said, and will likely be conducted door-to-door. The tribes are working with the Northwest Area Indian Health Board on this project. The health board will provide support and training. Judy Chatley and Shana Radford, tribal health liaison, Health and Human Services Branch."

Community action topic

The Coalition conference last year was held in Summit County. A candidature for the 2018 Conference will be by his or her respective program supervisor. The Coalition then reviewed the nominees, selected six recipients for the award.

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The Out of the Darkness Walk is a hosted by the Atmospheric Prevention. This is the biggest suicide prevention walk in Oregon. If you want to create a sign to carry during the walk in memory of a loved one lost to suicide, Community Counseling can help. Come by the Counseling Center at 9:30 a.m., this Thursday, Sept. 29. If you are interested in this event, call Rosanna Jackson or Leighton Pennington at 541-553-3391.

You can sign up by calling. Space will be limited in the Counseling bus.

On the Tribal Council agenda in October

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council October agenda (subject to change at any time):

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Employee Benefits Fair, Annual Open Enrollment

The Employee Benefits Fair is coming up on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at this community center.

This event offers the opportunity for all permanent full-time employees to learn more about benefit options, meet vendors face to face, and learn to benefit presentations.

This is also the start of the open enrollment period, meaning all permanent full-time employees who qualify for benefits effective January 1, 2017, can sign up for coverage if they missed their opportunity during the new hire season. If you already have coverage, this is also your opportunity to make any changes or renew your flexible spending pledge for 2017. All changes and new enrollments will be effective January 1, 2017. Some other features of the Benefits Fair:

- Meet your benefits managers.
- Pick up your annual open enrolment book.
- HealthComp insurance cards.
- Ask providers questions about your employer benefits, and enroll in 2017 benefits.

Presentations will be made at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Contact the Compensation and Benefits department with any questions about the fair at 541-553-3391.

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10 - November agenda discussion/travel delegations/review minutes with Glennon Smith.
11 - Draft resolutions with the S-T.
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3 - Enrollment with Lucille Suppach-Sampson of Vital Stats.

Tuesday, October 18
9 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Finance update and discussion with Alfred Estondo and Dennis Johnson.

Thursday-Thursday, October 18-25 - Meeting on Future of Our Salmon.

Thursday-Friday, October 17-28 - Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commis- sion meeting.

All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits, are due by the first Friday of each month by 5 p.m., whether hard copy or email (girls@tmttribes.org). No extensions. Send to: tdavis@wstribes.org

Additional item for con- sideration:

Monday, October 17 - Metzger Housing budget draft call back.
Worshippers had all vanished. No in-
property of the tribal mem-
if it was up for grabs by in-
ever really got started. The
worst of it, snow job, what-
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In 2017 4-H season.
This last year, they must
New year at 4-H
Finally, it is my favorite month becau-
the birthday year of the 4-H.

Do not hallucinate.

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Special guest at Veterans Powwow

The Confederated Tribes and the Veterans Powwow Committee are planning a Veterans Powwow in November. This year’s special guest will be Linda Woods. Ms. Woods is a tribal member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Indian Nation. She comes from the Ottawa Indian Village in Luckin, Michigan. She served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam Era. Following her military service, Ms. Woods became a substance abuse counselor and a Member of Social Work in 1994 from San Jose City College, California. She comes from the Ottawa Indian Village in Luckin, Michigan.

Ms. Woods is a tribal member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Chippewa Indians. She is a proud grandmother of five, and has two great-grandchildren.

Linda Woods

Election: measures on cannabis; register to vote online

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As recommended by the Branch of Natural Resources and tribal Fish and Wildlife, Tribal Council last week approved the 2016 reservation hunting regulations. Here are the new regulations:

**Council approves 2016 reservation hunting regs**

Deer season

- **October 1 – October 23.**
  - Legal weapons: Centerfire rifle, .24 caliber or larger. Anytime, 50 pound or greater deer drive, long or compound bow.
  - Non-resident tag hunt results to Natural Resources Committee.
  - Designated hunter: A hunter may not possess a designated tag until he/she fills his/her designated tag.
  - Designated hunting: No designated hunting tag will be issued until the designated hunter returns the 2015 and 2016 season family tag hunt results to Natural Resources.

Hunting regulations are hereby recommended by the Branch of Natural Resources and other regulations as reviewed the attached limits, seasons of Tribal hunting and trapping regulations “are amended within the state of Oregon Resolutions of Tribal Council Twenty-seventh (27th) Tribal Council No. 12,216 will be changed and amended as following:

**Sections 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21 Paragraphs of the 2016 Tribal hunting and trapping Code Chapter 350.210, that the “2016 Reservation Hunting Regulations” are amended as recommended from the Natural Resources Branch and the Fish and Wildlife Committee. Resolution No. 12.212.**

**Off rez hunting**

Whereas the Tribal Council has reviewed the attached limits, seasons and regulations as recommended by the Branch of Natural Resources and the Fish and Wildlife Committee, and

Whereas Tribal Council Administrative rules were adopted August 30, 2016 The 2016 Off Reservation Hunting Regulations, and

Therefore be it resolved, the hunting regulations read as follows:

Only one designated hunting tag will be allowed per hunter. Designated hunting tags will be issued for elders and disabled persons. Follow up with elders or disabled will be conducted to confirm they received their meat. That individual must acquire the tag either in person or provide a written request for the tag to be issued to the designated hunter.

**Other recommendations:**

Mandatory reporting of harvest. Failure to report is cause to lose hunting privileges for the next hunting season. No reservation tag will go to members if their results not returned. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

**Cougars season**


- Legal weapons: Rifle, .24 caliber or larger.
  - Anytime, 50 pound or greater deer drive, long or compound bow.
  - Designated hunter: A hunter may not possess a designated tag until he/she fills his/her designated tag.
  - Designated hunting: No designated hunting tag will be issued until the designated hunter returns their 2015 and 2016 season family tag hunt results to Natural Resources.
  - Designated hunter: The successful hunter of cougar or dog,技术性, drills and knowledge, will run through late October. The camp is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the youth center, and run for 9 weeks.
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**YouthBuild**

YouthBuild is a program in 2009.

The program helps the students earn their high school credits, and also works towards their GED. The program has received funding from the Department of Labor YouthBuild grant since 2009. The grant award period begins October 17. At that time the group of young people will start their Mental Toughness orientation. YouthBuild and other Heart of Oregon YouthBuild programs are 12-month programs. The support, including help in finding employment,.

You can learn more about the Heart of Oregon YouthBuild programs at the website: heartoforegon.org. Or call 541-553-2700.
The Deer Ridge Correctional Institution will host its fist ever 500-mile American Indian Spiritual Marathon. Owen Wallulatum is looking for an Educational assistant. He is seeking out a more authentic tourism into law. It requires federal agencies to stop the practice and repatriate the cultural tourism experience, and there is nothing more American than the cultural tourism experience. He said.

The legislative efforts are being discussed this week at the Indian International Repatriation Conference, hosted by the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The day will include speakers, day-long workshops and displays. The celebration will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, September 28.

For more information or to reserve a spot call Dave McMechan photos/Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon. See page 8 for more on the conference.
Simnasho Outlaw Rodeo to buck Oct. 8

The Cowdeo youth rodeo returns Oct. 13 to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. The Cowdeo is operated by an all-volunteer staff and the Central Oregon High School Rodeo Team has benefited greatly from the Cowdeo.

Simnasho will host the Outlaw Rodeo on Saturday, Oct. 8. The motto is: There are no rules!' and that is: There are no categories include: Goat deco-

Cowdeo youth rodeo turning 48

The Cowdeo youth rodeo returns Oct. 13 to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Warm Springs is always well-represented at the Cowdeo. Last year young Isaiah Florendo won the All Around Cowdeo Saddle, dis- posed by DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs. Isaiah won four prize buckets on his way to the All Around Saddle. The Cowdeo draws young cowboys and cowgirls from around the Northwest for the competitions. The kids compete in their age divi-

Abby’s event for MHS team

Abby’s Legendary Pizza is hosting a fundraiser for the Madras High School football program. The event will be on Monday, October 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. Present the fundraiser flyer to the Abby’s in Madras during that time and date, and the football team will receive 25 percent of the value of the purchase.

Eagles Football

Football season at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy continues next Wednesday, Oct. 5, with a home game against Culver. In the meantime, sports pictures for Eagle varsity and junior varsity football are this Thursday, Sept. 29, at the football field.

Academy fall sports

Fall sports pictures at the Warm Springs Academy are this Thursday, September 29. The Cross Country team photos are at 2:15 at the football field. The volleyball team photos are at 5 p.m. in the gym. And the football teams are at 6:45 on the football field.

Buff’s golf fundraiser results

Here are the results of the annual White Buffalo open golf fundraiser: First place, Mark Simmons team. Second, Al- ley David team. Third, Kurt Taylor team. And fourth, Jake Young team. Individual awards: Closest to the pin: KP 1, Butch Davis. KP 3, Spike Swaim. KP 5, Spud Miller. KP 10, Mark Simmons. KP 16, Spud Miller. Long drive: Kurt Taylor. Long putt, no. 18, Mark Simmons. Thank you to the follow-

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pate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

there will be a food handler’s class on Monday, October 10 from 2-4 p.m. in the JHS auditorium. This allows participants to receive their food handler’s certificate for the food service industry.

Celebrating five years of serving students and the community.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

GERALD WEAU, Petitioner, vs. HECTOR SAZAA, Respondent.

Case No. JV114-15. TO: 9:00 AM, OCTOBER 12, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

TO: THE SIMNASHO NEWS

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12th day of OCTOBER, 2016 @ 9:00 AM.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ROBERTO ESPINO,Respondent Case No. JV90-15. TO: 2:30 PM. OCTOBER 12, 2016 @ 2:30 PM.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KELVIN WILLIAMS, DEAN MULDRW, Respondent. Case No. JV227-16. TO: 1:00 PM, OCTOBER 12, 2016 @ 1:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. RABICE WILLEMER, RESPONDENT Case No. JV198-15. TO: 10:00 AM. OCTOBER 12, 2016 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. TERRY GREEN, RESPONDENT Case No. JV467-15. TO: 1:30 PM. OCTOBER 12, 2016 @ 1:30 PM.

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MCCALL, Money, CR377-16; CR541-13; A&B; CR591-13; CCW  SC/FTC-BP; CR290-16; DC  SC/FTC-BP

WINN, Bruce, CR18-15; CR33-14; CR453-14; A&B; CR453-15; A&B; CR591-13; CCW  SC/FTC-BP; CR290-16; DC  SC/FTC-BP

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The matter is still pending at the state level. Voters in Hood River County, meanwhile, voted in favor of a ballot measure rejecting the Nestlé plan.

In the town of Cascade Locks, however, the majority of voters were against the ballot measure. The water bottling plant would be in Cascade Locks, where the miles once planned to build a casino.

Under the water bottling plan, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife would swap with the city of Cascade Locks a portion of water that comes from Oxbow Spring. The springs supplies an ODFW fish hatchery and receives $5/$10 bonus play—inquire at the Players Club window. Or call Janell Smith, Peggy Faria or Nicole Garcia-Smith at 541-460-7777. Pinkified Thursdays at the casino feature blackjack and slot tourneys. Entry fee includes a surprise—and cash payouts for first through third place. Proceeds go towards the fight cancer cause.

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