Bridge grant, new partnership at 509-J

The Jefferson County school district received a four-year grant helping students as they continue their education. For the current year the grant award amounts to $257,162. This allows the district to continue and improve programs, Summer Bridge for instance, that help students in transition from the K-8 Academy to high school, and from high school to college. The funding is for Summer Bridge, AVID (Achievement Via Individual Determination), family engagement, college visits and other student services.

The three-week Summer Bridge helps students make the transition from the eighth grade to the high school. This is a federal grant with much competition for funding, said Rick Molinar, district superintendent.

The district board met this week to approve the funding. In other recent news from 509-J:

Papalaxsimisha

The district has partnered with the Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition and the Confederated Tribes to offer a free eight-week workshop aimed at improving high school attendance and graduation rates, and stopping college dropout.

The program is called Papalaxsimisha, or “Together as one,” and is for students in grades six through 12.

The program provides orientation and information on what to expect in high school, what classes are necessary for graduation, and what classes are required for entrance to a four-year university.

“A big part of the program focuses on the transition from middle school to high school,” said Jaryn Suppah, program coordinator. Papalaxsimisha meets one night a week for eight weeks in the Warm Springs Academy community room. For more information call Jaryn at 541-475-4292.

And meanwhile, the new school district board is Ellise David, daughter of north and Angie David.

KNT board openings

Tribal Council is looking for five people to serve on the Kah-Nee-Ta resort board of directors. Kah-Nee-Ta used to be under the ownership and Resort board that also oversaw Indian Head Casinos.

It makes sense to have one board for the casino and resort when, for instance, the two were housed at Kah-Nee-Ta. Now they should be separate to reflect the circumstances, Tribal Council decided.

The five KNT board positions are classified as I, II and III. Class I will be an individual whose term of office will expire on December 31, 2017. Class II will be two individuals, with the terms ending on December 31, 2018. And class III will be two individuals with terms expiring at the end of 2019.

A person cannot serve on the KNT board who is a member of Tribal Council, an employee of the resort, or working on either the Cradle or Indian Head Casino boards.

“The business and affairs of Kah-Nee-Ta shall be managed and controlled by the board of directors,” according to the direction notice. The regular board meetings will be held no less frequently than quarterly. And the board can call other regular meetings from time to time.

If you are interested in serving on the board, a letter of interest and resume should be submitted by October 27. The submission can be mailed to Secretary-Treasurer, PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check. The information is confidential.

Managed Care soon to offer physical therapy

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The building—the courthouse on Warm Springs Street—should be ready for business by the end of the month.

Construction works on the landscaping at the front of the building.

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Matter of financing

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Since then, with more medical billing options open to the tribes, Managed Care is again in a position to offer physical therapy.

The service to members at the new center can also be billed to insurance.

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Constru...
Looking to the future with Recovery conference

by Sarah Frank

The Warm Springs Be-

havioral Health Butler

ning Center adult group

meet with NARA on

October 30 at the Aerie

Room to schedule a

meeting. Recent

advocates have

shared their experiences

on the next

meeting to start counci-
lng services.

The Jefferson County Li-

brary Community cen-
ter will have a Men’s

Alcoholics

Anonymous meeting this
evning at 7 p.m. at the

Community Center.

Anchors

Anonymous meeting this
evening in the Prevention

Room of the Community

Center.

Thank you, Jason Smith,

for your continued support

in the recovery movement.

Randy Never Ends

in the Community Center

The Wa-

shingto-

on State Capitol in

Pumpkin Patch Fun Trip

Pumpkin Recreation will

make their final stop

Monday, October 17.

The pumpkin patch is at

Lapto Park Farm at Box-

ing.

This day will feature the

Corn Maze, Hay Rides,

Hay, pumpkins, and con-

tests.

Young people, stop by the

Recreation office at the

Community Wellness to

fill out a permission slip.

Call Carol for more infor-
nation, 5151-9324.

The bus will leave at 9

a.m. and return at 4:45

p.m. Bring a sack lunch,
good walking shoes and a

jacket.

The cost is 8 per pes-

on, and includes:

Two pumpkin pies, the

Corn and Hay mazes

and Hay Ride. Plus a bag

of apples. There will be

pumpkins of all sizes and
colors, and other squash at

the farm.

Great Outdoors Mini Hike participants at HeHe.

Patty Kari shared her

story as a “twin in long-
term recovery.” At one

time she spent time going

high under the 5-3 bridge

she also talked about her

lengthy criminal history. Fifteen

years ago she and a friend

read an article about Na-

tive people, drug abuse,

and realized people all over

the U.S. were celebrating

their recovery from drugs

and alcohol.

They decided they would

stand on top of the bridge

at daybreak to celebrate.

This decision marked the be-

ginning of HeHe Across the

Bridge.

In 2003 there were 200 participants. In 2015 there

were almost 3000 people.

Pumpkin Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warrior

Riders attended the 2016 HeHe Across its Bridge

event.

(Continues on page 8)

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, Oct. 13

Warm Springs pan-

ners will meet today

in the morning at Warm Spring-

Tribal Community Eng-

gaging Center.

On today’s fitness sched-

ule include: Senior Fit-

ness class at the Central

Community Center Aerobics

room, and Functional

Fitness class in the Aerobics

room.

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Road work by industrial park

Tribal Council called for dinner meeting last this month on the 2017 budget proposal. The Simnasho District meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 24 at the Siskiyou Fire Hall. The Agency District meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 27 at the Agency Longhouse. The Sminnado District meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 26 at Simnasho Longhouse. For all the meetings, dinner is at 5 and the meeting at 7. Sminnado members have received the Secretary-Treasurer budget material, mailed out in September. Some of the significant points:

There will be a vote.

District meetings in Oct. on 2017 tribal budget

S-T budget message

Dear tribal member,

The proposed general fund tribal budget for 2017 was posted September 27, 2016. This proposed budget has a projected decrease of $365,832 from the 2016 approval tribal budget. This decrease is due to the revenue decreases compared to the 2016 approval tribal budget.

The 2017 proposed budget will provide for the following budget categories: Operations, community assistance, debt service, amortizations (pre), capital projects, and transfers to other sources for the tribal government organization. When the Tribal Council takes action to finalize the 2017 tribal budget, no proposed expenditures will not be increased beyond this proposal.

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Cooking Demo & Taste

Come by the IHS clinic kitchen this Thurs, Oct. 13, for a cooking demonstration featuring salmon and wild rice salad.

The demonstration and tasting will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to the first 50 who attend. If you have questions call 541-553-2460.
Youth workers

It would like to thank Heart of Oregon Corps for giving us another opportunity to be in the program.”

The week-long workdays of a crew member completing a second summer with the Oregon Youth Conservation Corps. Eighty- seven crew members — including several from Warm Springs — spent eight weeks completing trail projects, reducing hazardous fuels, eradicating invasive species, and restoring water- shed.

The young people learned to care deeply about local public lands, as they performed natural resource projects such as planting 14 of Heart of Oregon Corps and the COCC crew leaders and U.S. Forest Service specialists.

Crews were also based in Warm Springs, Mad- des, Redmond, Prineville, Sisters, Bend, LaPine, and Crescent. Young people earned minimum wage and had the opportunity to receive the AmeriCorps Education Award to pursue higher education at college or trade school.

These Central Oregon youth were proud to be a part of this impressive summer. COCC engages youth in what is often their first job experience and provides them with an important skill—an AmeriCorps scholarship—to engage with college or vocational options. Youth learned the responsibilities required for a job such as following instructions, interacting with fellow employees, and showing up on time.

With the support of the Forest Service, youth were involved in important career fields in natural resources. Our young people worked alongside USFWS natural resource specialists and explored this career pathway in a variety of settings. They also explored next steps during College Day, when they learned about community college, spoke with students, and learned about financial aid.

Maddie, one of our young people spoke up at Heart of Oregon Corps’ 2016 AmeriCorps Graduation in front of over 100 people. She said, “This job has given me the confidence if I had been asked to speak last year, I probably would have said no. Now, I am proud to represent my community.”

To the tribes

Heart of Oregon Corps would like to thank funders and partners who supported the program and other local youth through this experience, including the Confeder- ated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Autism Founda- tion, Central Oregon Intergovern- mental council, the Collins Foundation, the Corps, the Heart of Oregon Commu- nity Foundation, Oregon Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, and United Way of Deschutes County.

Heart of Oregon Corps is a nonprofit organization involved in empow- ering positive change in society through youth and adult education, and we are thankful for your support.

Yaslyn joins sister Yolanda, 2

Grandparents on the father’s side are Fanny and Leson Walker-Sweany of Warm Springs, and Raymond Amonstan Scott.

Yaslyn Alexander Scott

Antoine Xavier Scott and Xi’Yasliyn Amonstan Scott have announced the birth of their son Thomas Antoine Rave, born on September 9, 2016.

Pumpkin Party

The Recreation Depart- ment will host the Great Pumpkin Party on Thursday, October 20, in the Commu- nal Garden. The event will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Categories include Most Original, Spookiest Alien Creatures, Best Jack or Prin- cessa, Silliest Pumpkin, Best NDN Pumpkin, and the People’s Choice. The theme this year is Star Wars. At the pumpkin party, trick-or-treating will be for all—including NDNs.Bugs with frisy, Mummy Dogs, and hand-made slime.

Pumpkin judging at 7:30.

Bring your carving tools, pumpkin, emblems and the whole family. Any questions, call Carol at Recre- ation, 541-533-3243.

Spiritual Marathon

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Warm Springs Honoring Veterans Powwow in November

The confederated Tribes will host the 2016 Honoring Veterans Powwow at the Agney Longhouse in November. The powwow will be Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13, with grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m., on Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Time for re-joiners will be at 6 p.m., on Friday, November 11.

More than 500 students from Warm Springs went to Keeyana Alawiikt Yellowman and Suzanne McConville (at left and right). Keeyana and Suzanne are with Valerie Benally, sponsor of the Head Lady Women’s Special. Several hundred students from Kauai schools were on hand for the cultural sharing, and welcomed the guests and relatives. The powwow was a home run of the trip. The Warm Springs team was in Kauai in September for the Native Wellness Institute Annual Training—Culture based programming for youth workers.

This was the first time the training was held in Kauai, said Debra Johnson, of IHS. Deb was an organizer of the journey. Making the trip with her were Anita Jackson, Suzie Slockish, Linda Meanus, Merle Kirk, Charles Ann Herblahn, Kecoya, Suzanne and Keet.Kirk, of Cultural and Heritage, was impressed at the youth programs of the Native Schools. They visited, for instance, the Palahki Academy. The academy offers youth fitness classes incorporating the Hawaiian culture: Palahki is a youth mentoring program using sports to help high school students become more self-aware and build stronger futures. They use unique training exercises, functional fitness, nutrition including traditional foods, Native language and culture. Nike N7 helps with funding.

The group visited the historic Hale Puna House—the house of coral—a 190-year-old structure that is abandoned and neglected. The group Hale Puna wants to restore the building and operate it as a working farm, focusing on traditional foods. There is a beautiful garden there where the plants are edible, Meier said. The Hale Puna house itself would be used as a community center.

Veterans Summit coming to W.S.

The 2016 Veterans Summit is coming to Warm Springs in November. There will be resource teams available to assist veterans and family members with paper work, questions and information. The summit is planned for November 4 all day at the community center. Veterans should plan to bring documents such your DD-214, service medical records and personal medical records. If you have questions contact Mitchell DeVanay at Warm Springs 184, 541-553-1196.

Golden Age and Adult category contests: First, $400; second, $350; and third, $300.

First and second places in the Head Lady Women’s Traditional Special went to Keeyana Alawiikt Yellowman and Suzanne McConville (at left and right). Keeyana and Suzanne are with Valerie Benally, sponsor of the Head Lady Women’s Special.

The following items are on the Tribal Council agenda for October:

Monday, October 17
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer update with Glendon Smith.
10 - November agenda discussion/travel delegations/reviews minute with Glendon Smith.
11 - Resolutions with the S-T. 1:30 p.m. - Legislative up-date calls, federal and state.
3 - Enrollment with Lucille Suppach-Sampson/Vital Stats.
Tuesday, October 18
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Finance update and discussion with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.
Tuesday-Thursday, October 18-20 - Meeting on Future of Our Salmon.
Thursday-Friday, October 27-28 - Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission meeting.

All draft resolutions and ordinances, including any attachments or exhibits, are due by the Friday of each month by 5 p.m., either hard copy or email (Word form) for review. No exceptions. Send to: ldavis@wstribes.org glendon.smith@wstribes.org or begay@wstribes.org

Additional item for consideration: Warm Springs Housing budget call back.

Warm Springs VFW Auxiliary Elliot Palmer Post 4217 meets the first Tues-day of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the social hall of the Community Wellness Center, 2200 Hollywood Blvd.

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On the Tribal Council agenda for October:

341 SW Sixth St.
Redmond

Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Register to Vote

The last day to register to vote in the November 8 General Election is October 18. If you have moved or changed your mailing address, please update your address with the county clerk’s office.

Email Andreashappy@yahoo.com Tamara Calhoun, 541-706-1153.

15% OFF product purchases

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

To redeem: bring in the coupon, mention this ad, or show your tribal ID.
At the Academy

The Eagles varsity football team has a game coming up at the Copper Country Middle School on Wednesday. Oct. 19. They will also be at the Madras High School Youth Football Night on Friday, Oct. 21. Their next home game is Thursday, Oct. 25.

Fishing open until til Friday

The trout commercial fishing season of 2016 will run until 6 p.m. this Friday, October 14. The open area is all of Zone 6. Trolled gear is gill nets with no mesh requirement. Allowable sales are salmon, steel- head, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, carp and any fish which may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Servers may not be sold more than 38 and 34 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and starting between 35 and 34 inches fork length in the Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence use. Fish may be sold after the open period closes as long as they were landed during the open period. River mouth and damواقات اكثرة to gill nets in are in ef- fect including a 150-foot radius sanctuary around the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery dam. Next week, there will be repairs made to the dam and fishway at The Dalles Dam, requiring power production at the dam to be halted on Oct 13.

Thank you from Why Knot Stampede

Thank you to all the folks who supported the Why Knot Stampede Rodeo by buying raffle tickets, by buying tickets at our fund rais- ers. And to the folks who took part in the auction of the Tim Buffalos. They include Niyallee Cochran, Meleah Clements, Lorajla Miller, Jordan Patt, Celestine Morning Owl and Kiersten Loraija Miller, Jordan Patt, Celestine Morning Owl and Kiersten Wide Buffalo volleyball

Madras High School

The Madras High School volleyball team features many players from Warm Springs. They include Niyallee Cochran, Meleah Clements, Lorajla Miller, Jordan Patt, Celestine Morning Owl and Kiersten

Youth competition at Why Knot Stampede Rodeo.

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Thank you from Why Knot Stampede

Thank you for your active role in the community. Our contact Daryle at 541-777-2770.

Family, Community Health

Extension hosting Am I Hungry?

Now this fall to Warm Springs OSU Extension programming is the mindful eating, active living work- shop series called Am I Hungry? This workshop looks at how the choices we make around our food intake, with a recognition that in many cases, “it’s not about the cake.” Eating well to fuel your active role in the community. Our contact Daryle at 541-777-2770.

Native Storm play at Blazers’ halftime

Native Storm baskerball was a feature at a recent halftime show at a Portland Trail Blazes’ game. The Native Storm are the 3-year-old girls team coached by Jabari Davis. This past summer they team played in the Rip City 3-on-3 Tournament, and won their di- vision. For winning, the Native Storm—Jayden Davis, Josephine Badoni, Kalise Holli- din and Ryan Davis—played at halftime of the Blazers- Game last Friday night. Jada Lukenmagua and Jennifer Jacob also played in the Rip City tournament, but couldn’t make it to the halftime show.

School sports schedules

Warm Springs Academy

The Eagles volleyball team will play at Sumer on Saturday, October 19; and then at home against Cul- ver on October 24.

Basketball at Youth Center

There is a basketball camp this month at the Youth Center for youth ages 10 to 17. All skill levels are welcome.

Recreation hosting fall run

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the Koh-Nue- Ta Fall Run on Saturday, October 15. There will be a 10k and a 2- mile run/walk, beginning at 9 a.m.

School sports schedules

Madras High School

The girls varsity soccer team has a home match against Gladstone on Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, and then away at Corbett on Oct. 20.

The varsity football team plays at Gladstone on Oct. 18; and have a home game on Oct. 20 against Corbett.

The cross country team is going to the George Fox meet on Oct. 15, and then to Vatarea Country Fair Classic on Oct 19.

The varsity football team play away this Thursday, Oct. 13 at Corbett; and then has their final home game on Friday, Oct. 21.

The Buff Boosters dinner and auction is coming up on October 22. Online registration is now open at madrassportsline.com

Winter Sports Academy

The Eagles volleyball team will play at Seniors on Saturday, October 19; and then at home against Cal- ver on October 24.

The 8-10 cross country team has a meet at the Warm Springs this Thursday, Oct. 15; and at Pine Nursery Park on Oct. 18.

Scott Duggan at Warm Springs OSU Extension will host a final Garden Lunch and Learn of 2016 on Tuesday, October 18, with Karen McCarthy from the Madras Garden Depot as our special guest. The topic is bulbs, fall planting flowers and garlic. Lunch is at noon until 1 p.m. at the Education building. A healthy lunch will be provided, and the class is free to the community.

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Distinguished alumni visit Madras High School
Jefferson County School District students, teachers, and community members were privileged to be the distinguished guests from Madras High School during Homecoming Week.

Four honor and family members of one posthumous honoree spent the day at the school on Oct. 7 and were paired with student hosts. They attended a welcome breakfast, student assembly, reception with MHS staff, and the evening's homecoming football game.

“Those former Madras High School students have made tremendous contributions to our city, state, country, or world,” said MHS Vice Principal HD Wadell. “We were proud to welcome them home and honor them for their great accomplishments. They are an inspiration to our current students and their families, and an example of what is possible with hard work and determination.”

Honorees include:
JACOB DESHAZER (posthumous)
A 1931 graduate of MHS, Distazier flew with the Doolittle Raiders in their surprise air attack on Tokyo in 1942, and was captured by the Japanese and held as a POW until 1945. In prison, he vowed if he survived the war to return to a missionary to the Japanese—and in 1948 he came back to Japan to preach the Gospel as a Free Methodist minister. He served for more than 50 years as an ambassador of reconciliation, reconciliation, and peace has been an inspiration to many in Japan and America, and the subject of several books and documentary films.

LILLIAN PITK
Pit grew up in Warm Springs and graduated from MHS in 1966. She works at the local community hospital and is an inspiration to others as she continues to inspire her community.

POIFORIO PENA Jr., MD
Pena grew up in a farming family on Agency Plains and graduated from MHS in 1974. He began his medical studies in Mexico, and went on to earn his medical degree with honors at the University of Puerto Rico, where he completed his residency. He is also a Senior Resident in Portland for 30 years, and is affiliated with Providence Medical Center. Portland Magazine has recognized his medical processes, and the outcome of his patients, by naming him a “Top Doc” in the Portland area.

RICK ALLEN
After graduating from MHS in 1975, Allen earned a remarkable career in city and county government, real estate, and public service. He has twice served as Mayor of Madras, as Jefferson County Commissioner, and as senior City Manager for La Pine and Sutherlin, while working with the Lions Club group, establishing new businesses in Madras, and serving as a director of the Deschutes River Conservancy and the Arts Society of the Cascades. A tribute to his vision and leadership was presented in the US House of Representatives by Oregon Congressman Greg Wills.

WILLIAM RAMSEY, PhD
A 1975 MHS graduate, Ramsey grew up on a ranch on Agency Plains, and is a philosophy professor at University of Nevada Las Vegas, with numerous books and essays on philosophy of mind and cognitive science to his credit. Both at The University of Notre Dame, where he taught until 2007, and at UNLV, he has been repeatedly honored for his compelling classroom teaching. Since high school, he has also been an outstanding rock climber, with an international reputation on his climb at Smith Rock, Oregon, and elsewhere.

Board members attend Madras Elementary Family Night
In an effort to have more face-to-face contact with family students, teachers and staff, the Jefferson County School Board is holding some of its meetings at school buildings throughout the district and will be holding occasional-school events and activities.

“We really want to engage with families on an informal level and build a stronger sense of school community,” said Tom Norton, school board chair.

The board’s first school-based meeting was held in September at Madras Elementary and associated with the family movie night. The board met with teachers and staff in a classroom before the event started. Later in the evening, board members Nancy Neave-Luedtke and Landri Davidson, along with central office staff, mingled with families there to watch the movie.

“This family night was a great way to start off the school year,” said Madras Elementary School Principal Dr. Tom Norton. “It was a great way to see the board members engaging with students and families. The event gave everyone a chance to connect with each other in a personal and fun environment.”

The board’s next meeting will be at Metolius Elementary School on October 24. The board meeting schedule has been set to hold one or two meetings a month at a school through May.

November
3 Oregon Shakespeare Festival performance fundraiser for MHS Drama - 7 p.m.
6 Adults Students with ID card FREE
Kids ages 10-17. 82
Kids ages 9 and under FREE

City of Madras – Tomi City Student Exchange Program
The City of Madras will be holding an informational meeting on a Student Exchange Program with our sister City, Tomi City, Japan. If your high school-aged student is interested in visiting Tomi City, you’re interested in exploring a group of students, or your family would like to host a student from Japan, please attend this meeting for more information.

October 18, 2016
5:30 p.m.
Madras City Council Chambers
125 SW “E” Street

Program helps Warm Springs students succeed
Navigating the path to a high school diploma and a college degree can be unfamiliar territory for many. To help guide Warm Springs students and their families on this journey, Jefferson County School District has partnered with the Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to offer a free eight-week workshop aimed at improving high school attendance and graduation rates and inspiring college education.

The program, called Papalookaaim, meaning “together as one” in Salish, is aimed at sixth through ninth grade students and their families and offers information such as what to expect in high school, what classes are necessary for graduation and what choices are required for entrance into a four-year university, which can be different.

“A big part of the program focuses on the transition from middle school to high school,” said Jeffers Supplee, the program’s coordinator. “A lot of students don’t realize that colleges start counting your grades in ninth grade, and if you are not passing a certain number of classes you can be held back.”

The program meets one night a week for eight weeks in the Warm Springs K-8 Academy’s community room. Dinner and childcare are included at no cost.

“We want students to start thinking about college and careers, and we want families to be engaged,” explained Supplee. "We want them to know they can come to the school and talk to the principal, the teachers, the counselors, and that college is an option for their kids.

Guest speakers include college representatives and Native American camps. Everyone who completes the program gets a free, all expenses paid trip to tour the Oregon State University campus (which location?). They can bring their families along as well.

“Eating OSU really gives them an idea of what college looks like and feels like and what is possible,” said Supplee.

For information about upcoming workshops, call Supplee at 541-475-4292.

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The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe saw a setback in their effort to stop the controversial Dakota Access Pipeline. A federal appeals court has ruled in favor of the development project came to the reservation, confirming the health and development project moved forward.

Healthy Beginnings program allows children to receive assessments in the following categories: motor, concepts, health, nutrition, learning, vision, hearing, dental, speech, emotional, infant/toddler or child development, and treat potential obstacles to development.

Healthy Beginnings provides the most comprehensive assessment and referral service in the community, confirming the health and development of young children birth to age 5 at no cost to the family. Screenings are designed for all families and young children. Oregon Health Plan application assistance was also available.

The mission of the Oregon Community Foundation is to improve Oregon and promote effective philanthropy. The foundation works with individuals, families, businesses, and organizations to create charitable funds to support the community causes they care about.

Through these funds, OCF has awarded a total of $1 billion in grants and scholarships, with more than $80 million awarded in 2015 alone.

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The Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors meet every Thursdays except the third Thursday of the month at the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Community Counseling. Our mission statement is: Supporting one another to be addiction free, to build community by providing a judge-free environment. Using a model that incorporates traditional teachings to grow spiritually and mentally.

We hope to make this an annual event with future management and mental health support.

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**Human Resources hosts enrollment, benefits fair**

Tribal Human Resources hosted the Open Enrollment and Benefits Fair last week.

This was for all Confederated Tribes employees and enterprise employees.

Departments and enterprises gave employees time to attend the fair, conducted all day October 6 at the Community Center.

Employees attended to learn more about local providers and insurance plans, and open enrollment for benefits. The health care providers and vendors were on hand to speak with some of the many tribal and enterprise employees.

**Setback for Standing Rock Sioux**

Anthony Anderson of Warm Springs took this photograph during the opposition to the DAPL in North Dakota. The photograph will be part of the Museum at Warm Springs Member Art Show.

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The Warm Springs event was also available.

The Warm Springs event was one of 18 inspection screenings Healthy Beginnings has held in Central Oregon, with funding support from the Oregon Community Foundation.

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**12-point check-ups at ECE**

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Employment
The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resource Department. Applicants are encouraged to submit completed applications and resume and cover letter. Incomplete applications will not be processed.
Questions regarding applications should be directed to 541-553-6282 or hr@wsbills.org

Customer Service Representative
Daycare Teacher
Out-Reach Teacher
Food Services Architect
Food Services Architect

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Jesse Gilbert graduated from Sherman Indian High School in Riverside in 1997. During his time there, he was able to visit all kinds of colleges.

And now he is a student at Central Oregon Community College, working toward a Master Automotive Technology Degree.

Jesse hopes eventually to own his own business. And he figures with a degree he has more options than people who have no degree.

There were a few obstacles in going to college, but he didn’t let that stop him.

One of the more frustrating instances was the financial aid process with the tribes.

When he first graduated from high school, he had three acceptance letters from three different colleges. But because he did not attend Summer Bridge he was not eligible for help from Warm Springs.

His advice: Find out how the Confederated Tribes higher-ed works, Jesse says he did not get much information when he was in high school, and wishes he had known more, but now he has the process figured out:

“My grandfather Pierson Mitchell told me to make college a priority, and do it while I was still young. Unfortunately, my lifestyle was leading me into bad choices, so I didn’t do it while I was young.

“But my grandmother also inspired me, since she got her GED at the age of 60. So it’s never too late to go get an education.”

His advice to people thinking about going back to college? “Be persistent. There are many people who want to help you—You just have to ask. And stick with your plan. If you decide you want another degree, finish the one you’re on. You can always go back to school.”

Join Yvette Leecy and Jose Alvarez on Thursday, October 27 from 4-6 p.m. at the COCC Bend Campus. They will speak on their journey to the Sacred Stone Camp and the NO DAPL event. Pizza will be served. Questions? Call Gina Ricketts at 541-318-3782.

Jesse Gilbert

Always a good time for learning