Next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17, will mark the end of an era for the tribes, as the property of Warm Springs Trio-Forest Products Industries will be put up for auc-

The two-day auction will begin at 9 a.m. on both days. There will be an opportunity to preview the auction properties on Tuesday, November 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are hundreds of items of all kinds to be auctioned. These include heavy equipment such as log loaders, timber saws, chippers, loaders, trucks—all the equipment associated with the operation of a lumber mill.

A complete list of the items is available in a detailed brochure found at the website:

The property auction is a way to satisfy at least some of the outstanding WSFPi delin-
tections, allowing the tribes to move forward with their plans.

The reception branch began ear-
erly this year as the spring, after WSFPi became insolvent and unable to reopen following the severe closure.

The tribes have owned the mill since the 1960s, and the operation was profitable and a major local employer for many years.

But various factors—the re-
cent timber market in general, and a required reduction in the allowable cut of tribal member, for instance—made the pro-

Tribal members will receive a 10 percent discount on items that they win at the auction. Proof of tribal identification is required to receive the discount. Bidding is also available online at the above mentioned website.

Curtis Staciana, of the mill cleanup crew, walks past some of the heavy equipment up for auction next week.

Council names new Secretary-Treasurer

The Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes hired Michele Staciana as the new Secretary-Treasurer. Ms. Staciana has a back-
ground in accounting and fi-
nance, and worked previously for the Confederated Tribes. She served as executive di-

etician, living in Arizona. Michele still makes regular visits to Warm Springs. “I have family and friends there,” she says. During a visit to Warm Springs in July, she happened to meet with a Tribal Council member who en-
couraged her to apply for the Secre-
tary-Treasurer position.

A strong background in ac-
counting and finance is an impor-
tant attribute for the Secretary-
Treasurer, and Michele is the ideal candidate, the Tribal Council de-

Traditionally re-defined, the Secretary-Treasurer is responsible for the management of the tribal financial, financial and governmental actions of the Tribes.

The S-T oversees manage-

The S-T secretariat is re-

marched to Washington D.C. to meet with the National TERO Convention in July, 2017. Warm Springs TERO Director Mary Sande-

Sande-Emhoolah, TERO Tribal Council members, Jim Smith, Tribal Council mem-
der the Department of Transpor-

tation, the Department of Transportation, the State of Oregon, and the Department of Transportation.

For the Confederated Tribes, the closure was a disaster. The company was profitable and a major local employer for many years.

TERO annual conference at KNT, progress with MOU

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Kato Na-Ta will host the Forty-First Annual National TERO Convention in July 2017. Warm Springs TERO Director Mary Sande-Emhoolah hosted the goodies at a recent TERO conference.

TERO is the Tribal Employ-

The 2017 Annual Convention will bring the TERO pro-
geam full circle. It will be the 40th year after the 1977 TERO conference.

The jurisdiction of the TERO in-
clude Native Americans from other states.

A military round has been an overtly non-partisan event that is shared by all tribes, and is also available to the public.

The dinner will feature Veteran

There will be a special presenta-
tion by the Office of the Com-
Native Stand youth conference with Prevention

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509-I Impact Aid hearing in Nov.

A public meeting of the 509-I school district board of directors is coming up this month in Warm Springs.

Discussion will include the impact aid application for fiscal year 2018, and other matters relating to Impact Aid.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 27 at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy.

To make any presentations on impact aid, please contact Cindy Stanfield at 541-475-2010. Please specify the arrangements that may accommodate your participation in this meeting.

Wasco Co. rejects rail expansion

The Wasco County Board of County Commissioners voted last week to deny the proposed Union Pacific rail expansion planned for Mosier.

The county board of commissioners based their denial of the project on National Scenic Area laws prohibiting adverse effects to treaty rights.

The Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet this week to adopt a final order denying the project.

The City of Mosier is still recovering from the Union Pacific oil train derailment and the leak of 40,000 gallons of crude oil and contaminated groundwater in the small town.

The Federal Railroad Administration released a report in June finding that Union Pacific was at fault for the incident, and failed to follow safety and rail inspection requirements.

A traffic rail report found that increases in rail capacity from this expansion could be far greater than Union Pacific has claimed, potentially increasing rail capacity from about 35 trains a day to as much as 190 trains a day.
A thank you
I would like to thank all of you for the outpouring of love and caring you have shown me and my family in the loss of our beloved one. This is a true blessing. Each one of you who att- ended, who brought food, who ex- pressed your knowledge, words for Mickeys, this is so helpful to me. I want to thank Rev. Allen Ely for the beautiful songs and ser- vices, and Don Shoshep, Wilson Wewa and Owen Wallisburn for the prayer songs. This will help in the days to come.

I would like to thank the PhredyWhatever Pastor for the love of the church. I want to thank the OSU Extension staff and staff of Home and Garden, Rosanna S., Sara R., Sharleene Garcia and Felicia Khan for the great meal. Your graciousness and gentleness in beyond measure, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. My thanks are extended to all of you who were a witness to this celebration of Mickey’s life.

Arlene Boileau and my family.

Reaching out
To my people of Warm Springs,
I am reaching out for your prayers. This was the last time I cooked for my family. It was the last time I shared in the kitchen at the lodgehouse. I prayed and chanted to the Cre- ature, and thanked the Creator for what I love doing, the cooking, the lodges, the food, and the people I was cooking for.

So, Arno Roland Kalama Jr. was my last meal to cook, as he was heating the lodgehouse. Frankie and Gilge for coming to check on the lodgehouse and the youth. I am grateful for the support I received.

I truly love my nieces Kinleigh and Lorenzo, as they are helping to keep their Auntie L and Auntie J and their families busy.

My little cousin Emillo I love so much for just being her true self.

I used to go back to the Shalhawk where the door was closed to me, so I will only make my visits in my home on Sunday, and I will not forget my daily prayers. I am very thankful for my husband for sticking by me, as he makes me laugh and be happy. It’s been hard but I place myself in the Creator, knowing I’m valid for what I have done and must continue to be blessed and to contribute to my people.

So, please understand when I say I cannot cook for you people who have slowed one day, it is a medical reason for me to say no. Please say a daily prayer for L’Hote, Mickey.

Sincerely and respectfully,
Teresa Nora Suppah

Revitalizing Culture
Central Oregon Community College is hosting a presentation on Revitalizing Culture Through Language on Thursday, November 17, at the Madras Campus.

Join Native language scholars Dr. Anton Tees and Jefferson Gouma, who will dis- cuss the importance of native language preser- vation.

It is free and open to the public. Refresh- ments will be provided.

Don’t miss this unique opportunity to learn about the vital role that language plays in our culture and identity.

At Celilo
The Oregon Food Bank’s Harvest Share program is giving us free food and veg- etables at the Celilo Community Center on Wednesday, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no in- come verification or ID required.

For the Vets
Central Oregon Veterans Outreach hosts a giveaway of clothing and other needs on the third Wednesday of each month.

They are in Warm Springs on Campus from 1-2 p.m. They also provide the ser- vices in Madras on the same day. Please call 541-327-2936 ext. 125 to find Madras location.

Trade fair
The Central Oregon Skilled Trades & Apprenti- cate Academy is hosting a Trade Fair on Thursday, November 24, from 8-10 a.m. The event is free for all ages.

The presentation is from 9:30-10 a.m. The event is free and open to the public.

American sports
Portland State University will have a presentation and discussion on Racism in American Sports on Monday, November 28. This will be held at the PSU American Student and Com- munity Center from 6-8:30 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

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No DAHL
The New York Times joins Indian Country in op- positon to the Dakota Access Pipeline, calling for a change in the route to avoid the home of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in North Da- kota. In a letter to a project com- ment from the Prosecutor. A pipeline may be the most profitable and efficient way to make a move to half a million barrels of oil a day across the Plains.

But in a time of oil spills and plummeting oil prices, is it worth it? Is it worth the degradation of the landscape, the damper, the danger to the waterways, the loss of the history of the Sioux?

The law-enforcement response to the huge, steady oil pipeline industry has led to a guns at a pro- test site by hundreds of civilians and officers in one day.

The confrontation cannot help summoning a wrenched history of oil and gas in the Black Hills of South Dakota, sacred land to the Standing Rock Sioux, plundered for gold and other minerals, and carved into four monumental presidential heads: an effort to wrestle with a brazen act of defacement.

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Paper—Student conferences at the Warm Springs 4-8 Academy are next Tuesday through Thursday, November 15-17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Meals will be available in the cafetaria.

Kids at the Early Childhood Education center will take part in the Warm Springs Dot Fun Run on Thursday, November 17 at 10 a.m.

MC at Folklife
The University of Oregon is sponsoring Oregon Folklore Network, an Arts in the High Desert Museum. This Thursday, Novem- ber 10, the presentation will feature Mic Crenshaw, cur- rently based in Portland.

He is an MC and hip-hop artist, Portland Poetry Slam winner and social activist. The presentation is from 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday at the High Desert Museum.

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Services, guest at Veterans Summit

Linda Woods explains the origin of the Fallon Warrior Eagle Staff:

In February of 2008 an eagle fell from the sky during an ice blizzard near Cheboygan, Michigan. Three weeks passed before three men went out to search for this “fallen warrior,” as we refer to an eagle or an eagle feather that has fallen. They found the eagle in the frozen ice of Black River. A combat veteran performed a sacred ceremony on the ice before they brought the eagle out of the ice.

They used a chain saw to cut around the eagle, removing a five-foot block of ice. The eagle was beautifully preserved. A piece of stone had the eagle head, but it was known he needed to pass the eagle on to a veteran... After prayer and consulting others, he decided he would offer it to me.

In 2008, this spiritual gift, this beautiful eagle head was presented to me in a sacred ceremony, as the men shared the story of this eagle.

With the eagle head Mr. Woods, who served in the Air Force during the Vietnam era, created a staff in honor of women veterans. She is the first female veteran to carry in honor of women veterans. She served in the Air Force during the Vietnam era, creating a staff in honor of women veterans. She served in the Air Force during the Vietnam era, creating a staff in honor of women veterans.

Linda was a special guest this year at the Warm Springs Veterans Summit, where she showed the Eagle Staff.

Mr. Woods is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Chippewa Indians. She comes from the Ottawa Indian Village in Leelanau, Michigan.

Following her military experience, Ms. Woods became a substance abuse counselor, having earned a Masters of Social Work in 1994 from San Jose University in California. She was inducted into the Michigan Woman’s Hall of Fame.

Though she retired in 2008, with over 30 years of experience in social work, Mr. Woods continues to serve the Native American community.

Howlak Tichum

Mitchell Waldo Boileau was born to Waldo Jennings and Geneva (Neeley) Boileau on June 19, 1944, in Thomason, Oklahoma, the youngest of five siblings. He passed away October 14, 2016, at his home in Warm Springs, Oregon, after struggling with complications of heart failure, stroke and diabetes.

He attended school in Madras, graduating from Madras High School in 1964. Shortly thereafter, he married the love of his life, Selene (Brunoe) Ross, on June 26, 1964.

Together, they raised five children: Herbert, Urbana, Relda and Mary Ross; and the clinic’s Mitchell DeVaney with the Eagle Staff.

They lived on the staff on behalf of all women, especially her fellow women veterans who served the nation.

Mitchell “Mickey” Waldo Boileau, June 19, 1944 ~ October 14, 2016

Also known as an avid bow hunter, valsing time spent in nature and in the company of family and friends. He loved fishing and especially loved spending time sharing these days with others.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings Diane “Charlotte” Hawthorne, Gloria Kay Ross, Crystal Kao and Samuel Boileau; son Herbert Ross; and grandson Joel Martinez.

Mickey is survived by his wife Arlene Boileau; daughters and sons-in-law Urbana Ross and Hosee Arnett, Mary Ross and Roy Wissman, and Susan Antekeier, all of Warm Springs; grandchildren and great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews, and other extended family in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Texas. We will miss him so. Our grief is not for him, but for ourselves and moments we will no longer share with him. He rests in the arms of God, restored to wholeness—no more sorrow, no more illness, no longer share with him. He rests in the arms of God, restored to wholeness—no more sorrow, no more illness.

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Helpful service with Disability coordinator

The Social Security Disability process can be complicated. Questions come up like, How do you get started? Am I qualified? What do you need to submit an application? And what do you do if your application is denied? Rosemary Alarcon is on hand to answer these kinds of questions, and to otherwise assist people as they work through the process. She can even give tips to Bend for people who need to submit documentation to the regional SSA office.

Rosemary Alarcon knows many as Mami, at first was a volunteer at the Disability office. She was working at the Warm Springs Library, and would volunteer during off hours.

Her background is with social security, as she worked with the department for many years in Salinas, Calif. She moved to Central Or- egon in 2005, after retiring from her job with Social Se- curity. Later she moved to Warm Springs.

The Disability coordinator job came open last this sum- mer, and Rosemary was a natural fit for the position.

Her office is in the Fam- ily Resource Center, open 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. She can also be reached at 541-334-4950.

Recreation planning for Christmas holiday

Warm Springs Recre- ation will ring in the Christ- mas holiday season with the Polar Express Tree Light- ing, December 1.

The tree lighting will be at the Recreation Center front lawn at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas program at the Recreation Center in the main hall.

“We'll be in our paj- mas, so that's how you should dress,” the Rec De- partment says. For more information, call 541-334-3243.

Recreation will also host the Forty-Five Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Community Center, located in the Community Center Gym, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature baked goods, Native American beadwork and basketry, artwork and many gift ideas.

COCC ‘Getting Started’

Central Oregon Com- munity College is offering two ‘Getting Started’ presenta- tions from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, Nov. 18, in room 152/155 in the Boyle Edu- cation Center on the COCC Bend Campus.

This is an opportunity for prospective students, who are working a degree or certificate, to meet with COCC admission representatives for guidance through time-sensi- tive steps for enrollment, including federal funding.

Rosemary Alarcon

Fun Day at ECE

The Early Childhood Education Center last week hosted their annual Halloween parade and trick-or- treating walk.

Tribes cautious amid pipeline uncertainty

Tribal leaders are meeting with caution after President Barack Obama suggested a potential change in the route for the $3.8 billion Dakota Access Pipeline.

Council chairman Dave Archambault II of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe enjoined Obama for express- ing concern about sacred sites.

The Army Corps has yet to approve an easement for the route.

Chairman Harold Frazier said in a statement that the Oceti Sakowin camp,”

“We don’t know what’s going to happen at the site and Obama, along with caution after President Barack Obama, suggested a potential change in the route for the $3.8 billion Dakota Access Pipeline.

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The purpose of the meet- ing is to review the selection criteria to be registered stu- dents directly with stu- dents and young adults who have disabilities and want to transition to college or a job.

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COCC closed Veterans Day

All Central Oregon Com- munity College campuses will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11 in recognition of Veterans Day.

There will be no classes that day and all administra- tive offices will be closed.

For more information: 541-383-5866.
Public safety

Employment

The following jobs were advertised in the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to submit letter and resume with completed application.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-460-3262 or hr@wstines.org.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANDREA SCHRAPP, WARM SPRINGS, OR

TO: ANDREA SCHRAPP

Re: Case No. CR413-16.

The following jobs are available for application.

- Food and beverage supervisor - Peggy Faye
- Food and beverage assistant - Yasmin Yvette Bravo
- Revenue auditor - Sylvia Rusnail 451-460-7777 Ext. 7734
- Guest services operator - Samitra 451-460-7777 Ext. 7734
- Baggage Club host - Naomi

Applicants are encouraged to apply online.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising for several positions.

The closing date is January 9, 2017. (position followed by contract person).

Pursuant to 2 Jv No. BO103-16, to Jv Pros.

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There will be slow roasted turkey, ham carving station, salmon, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes and turkey gravy, candied yams, green beans with bacon, dinner rolls, a salad bar with assorted toppings and dressings, plus assorted holiday desserts.

Regular price is $21, or $17 for Players Club members. For youth 12 and under, $10.50.

The Buffalo Skywalker youth basketball league is starting on November 28. The league is free, co-ed, for youth ages 15-18.

Sign up at the Community Center. Practice is Monday through Thursday, K-2 practices is 4:30-5:30 p.m., and grades 3-6 from 5:30-6:30. Practice is through December, and the games begin on January 3, 2017. Games will be scheduled as follows:

K-1, Mondays. Grades 2-3, Tuesdays. Grades 4-6, Wednesdays. And grades 7-12, Thursdays.

There will be a Round Robin scrimmage Dec. 13-15.

Sign up by Wednesday, Nov. 21. Sign up forms are available in the Community Wellness Center.

Assistant coaches are needed. If you are interested in coaching, sign up and complete a background check at the Community Center. Sign up by November 20; and a coaches meeting is planned for November 21.

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