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BIA planning Constitution vote by April 11

Warm Springs Agency BIA Superintendent John Halliday received a letter from the agency regional office approving a membership secretarial election on proposed changes to the tribal Constitution.

The election will be held sometime before April 11, Mr. Halliday said. Members over the age of 18, who wish to participate in the election, will have to register to vote with the BIA.

The agency is planning to send out the registration forms as soon as possible, said Superintendent Halliday.

There are 3,550 members who will be eligible to participate.

Meanwhile, a three-person elec-

tion panel is being formed. The BIA representative on the panel is Denys White Schjoll. The petitioners have chose former tribal chief judge Walter 'Spud' Langnese as their panel member. The third position will be filled by Tribal Council.

There are several proposed changes to the tribal Constitution, as presented in the petition. Some of the questions can be answered on the same ballot, while questions that are not correlated to other proposals will be on separate ballots. This is being done in accordance with the BIA legal counsel, Mr. Halliday said.

If one or more of the proposed changes passes, this would be the

first time the tribal Constitution is amended as a result of a BIA petition election. Proposed changes to the constitution include:

Reduction of the Tribal Council from 11 members to 9, with no member serving for life. Terms would be for three years (except for the initial Council, some members of which would serve longer terms, until the annual rotation is in place.)

Another proposed change: Three new Council members would be elected each year. And elections would be secretarial, conducted by the BIA.

Current Council elections are tribal elections. How the Tribal

Council elections are conducted—by the Confederated Tribes, or by the BIA—seems to be an example of a proposed change that could be subject to a separate ballot from other proposed changes.

Under the proposed amendments, the Council members would be elected by the membership at large, rather than by district.

Under the existing tribal Constitution, three Council members are elected from the Simnasho and Agency districts, and two from the Seekseequa District.

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Lincoln's Powwow turning 39

The Simnasho community will host the Thirty-Ninth Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14.

This year Lincoln's will feature the Lucinda Green Memorial Iron Woman's Fancy Shawl Special. First place is \$1,000 cash. There will also be prizes for second- and third places. This Special is for dancers 18 and over, and will be on Saturday night of the powwow. Contact Starla or Casey Green for more information.

Friday, Feb. 12, is for new and re-joiners, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the longhouse. Grand entry will be at 7.

Saturday's grand entry is at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30. There will be contests in all categories.

A specials this year will be a one-man hand drum contest. Contact Kyle Queahpama for details.

Council sets spring fishery

Tribal Council set April 10 as the opening day of the below Bonneville spring subsistence fishing season. The closure date was set at May 10. If the fish run turns out to be low, Tribal Council can close the fishery before May 10, at the request of the Branch of Natural Resources.

The below Bonneville subsistence fishery will be open seven days a week. Seniors day—for those 55 and over, and for those with a handicap—will be on Wednesdays. These are some of the changes from the regulation of last year's fishery.

The below Bonneville subsistence fishery last spring was open Sunday through Wednesday, and seniors day was for people 60 and over. The fishery last year closed when the catch reached the target number of 500, and then re-opened later for a brief time after fisheries biologists determined the run to be a good one.

At Tribal Council last week, J.P. Patt suggested the fishery be open for a period of time, rather than until the catch reaches a certain target number of fish. Last year, he said, the peak of the run passed while the fishery was closed between the 500-catch closure date and the re-opening day.

The spring run this year is not expected to be as strong as last year's. The estimate this year is for a run of about 180,000 fish, compared to last year's run of well more than 200,000, said Brad Houslet, fisheries manager with the Branch of Natural Resources.

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Young people at Recreation worked with Carol Sahme to create the Youth Art Exhibit banner (above). And the exhibit grand opening at the museum last week included youth traditional dancers (below).



Jason Smith photos.



Pottery by Kiani Picard.



Lego House Yvonne Greene

UAS program remodel planned for KNT

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will be a key partner in the Warm Springs Unmanned Aerial Systems Center for Excellence for Wildland Fire Management. This will be a mutually beneficial partnership, helping the resort and the Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) program.

The area of the lodge that once housed the Indian Head gaming office will be remodeled to serve as a training center for the UAS program. This will include training classrooms, space for a UAS training simulator, offices and a conference room.

The area is currently used only for storage, and will be remodeled through funding from state grant programs. The tribes have received two grants, each in the amount of \$500,000.

One is from the state Infrastructure Finance Authority, and the

3 focus areas at W.S. UAS

The Warm Springs Unmanned Aerial Systems-FAA Center for Excellence for Wildland Fire Management is a Warm Springs Ventures project, as approved last year by Tribal Council. The program is in a unique position in the growing UAS industry.

There are three main areas

of focus, though new ideas come up all the time, marketing and business manager Aurolyn Stwyer says.

For now the three main areas, she says, are wildland fire fighting, utility and transmission line monitoring, and natural resources management.

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space already has phone, power, water and HVAC, for significant cost savings.

Warm Springs Ventures marketing and business manager Aurolyn Stwyer is overseeing the tribal UAS program. She said the tribes are applying for additional funding from

SOAR Oregon, the Bend-based non-profit that promotes the development of the UAS industry in the state.

Ventures is planning a groundbreaking event, possibly at the end of March, for the Kah-Nee-Ta remodeling project. The tribes' partners in the UAS program will be on hand.

These include VDOS Global, SOAR Oregon, Oregon State University, Central Oregon Community College, and the Jefferson County 509-J School District. Gov. Kate Brown is invited to attend, Ms. Stwyer said.

Another aspect of the remodel will be the extension of broad-band internet fiber to the resort. A seven-mile extension is needed. The provider will be the Warm Springs Telecom.

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Firewood policy, horse removal at Council

Tribal Council met on two policy issues last week, one involving the sale of firewood at the mill, and the other regarding the reservation horse removal program. There are aspects of both programs that Council members are concerned about.

The firewood sales at the mill appear to be below-market value sales. It seems that truck loads of wood were being sold for \$150, although the truck-load amounted to approximately 10 cords of wood.

Apparently, sales were being made to non-members living off the reservation, according to a report from Secretary-Treasurer Glendon Smith.

Councilman Carlos Smith said Forest Products Industry should implement a tribal member preference regarding firewood sales from the mill.

The Council also wants to ensure that tribal elders receive enough firewood to make it through the winter.

Horse removal

The horse removal program began a few years ago to address the horse overpopulation on the reservation.

The animals—thousands of them on the reservation—destroy fish habitat and productive rangeland, reducing habitat for deer and elk and native vegetation, among other problems.

The Range and Ag Department of the Branch of Natural Resources has captured many of the horses, possibly half of them so far. The animals are then transported to buyers off the reservation.

Tribal Council and the secretary-treasurer looked at the financial aspect of the program. They noticed, for instance, that the program had cost more than was brought in.

They also looked at the question of who was receiving compensation for the animals that have been removed. The policy is to compensate the individual who claims ownership of the particular horse.

There appear to be some

problems with this, Council members and the S-T said. For instance, the tribes charge no grazing fee to the owner who allows a horse to roam the reservation. But then the person is compensated for the removal.

And a few individuals seem to have received most of the money that has been paid out, the S-T and Council said.

Another issue is taxation of the money being paid. Payments would appear to be taxable income. Tribal Council directed the Secretary-Treasurer to contact the Internal Revenue Service in order to make sure the situation is being handled in accordance with the IRS.

Raffle for Youth Council trip

Gavin Begay, co-president of the Warm Springs Youth Council, is going to represent the youth council at the Mid-Year UNITY Conference in Mesa, Arizona this month.

He's having a 50/50 raffle fundraiser to help with his trip.

The drawing will be on February 10. You can call 541-410-3293 to purchase tickets.

Community notes...

Warm Springs 4-H archers will meet this Friday, Feb. 5, in the old Warm Springs Elementary cafeteria for shooting practice. This will be at 4 p.m.

The archers are getting ready for competition, but even if you're not taking part in that, you are welcome to stop by and work on your archery skills. Call 541-553-3238 for more information.

Students in grades four through 12 are invited to enter the **Second Annual Eagle Watch Art Contest**. The deadline is February 15 at 3 p.m. Enter artwork that shows your love for birds of prey. Students can submit artwork to their school, or the Cove State Park office.

Recreation will host the

Sweetheart Baby Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the community center. There will be a family photo shoots and lots of door prizes. And there's a Little Tykes Regalia Fashion Show from walkers to 5 years old, and a baby board gallery where you can showcase your family's boards.

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Feb. 9. You can call also IHS to schedule an appointment, 541-553-1196.

The **Aglow weekly bible study** is Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, from 6-7:30 at High Lookee Lodge. It is open to all and a light snack is provided.

Tribal Council February agenda

Tribal Council adopted an agenda for February, subject to change as the month progresses.

An important item is set for 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Feb. 9, when the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries board and management are on the agenda. This will be followed by a meeting with the Tribal Court judges, set for 1:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

Other items include the BIA update from Agency superintendent John Halliday.

This is set for 9 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 8. The election on the proposed tribal Constitutional amendment is a subject likely to come up during this update.

Also on the Monday agenda: A meeting with the Office of Special Trustee; and Realty items with Urbana

Ross and Carmen Parkins of the BIA.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 items include enrollments with Vital Stats; a Human Resources and Education update; and a review of the Joint Health Commission. *(For the full agenda, stop by the Council office at administration.)*

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, Feb. 4

The Warm Springs **VFW Post** meets the First Thursday of each month from noon until 1 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall

MHS Sports: Girls freshman basketball play at La Pine and varsity wrestlers travel to Molalla.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling, **Alcohol Education Class** is at 2 p.m., and there is a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 7 tonight at the Shaker Church.

On today's **fitness schedule:** at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the Community Center social hall, Turbo Kick class in the aerobics room, and volleyball in the Community Center gym. Tonight is IBA from 6 to 8:45.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors classes meet today from 1 to 3 in the prevention room at Community Counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

The opening reception for the **All Jefferson County Exhibit** is from 5:30-7 p.m. at Art Adventure Gallery in Madras.

Warm Springs **k-8 girls basketball** teams have games in Sisters today. Seventh grade will play at 4, eighth grade at 5:30.

A **Positive Indian Parenting** series begins today at the Community Counseling Center. They will hold two classes a week, and participants must attend all eight classes to get a certificate. They will be held Thursday and Friday from 2:30-4:30.

Friday, Feb. 5

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Functional Fitness class in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates-Yoga Class is at noon.

Positive Indian Parenting Class is today from 2:30-4:30 at the Community Counseling Center.

Warm Springs Recreation's **Sweetheart Sale** is today from 10 til 4 at the Community Center social hall.

The Jefferson County Library **Film Center** will show *Cold Comfort Farm*, rated PG, at 7:30 p.m. Films are free to watch and are shown in the Rodriguez Annex.

Saturday, Feb. 6

MHS Sports: Varsity wrestling has a meet at La Pine.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting this morning at 10:00 at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

Sunday, Feb. 7

SUN The Warm Springs Food Bank is located at the Presbyterian Church. They are open today from 11:30-1:30. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash

Monday, Feb. 8

Fitness Opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. At the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates-Yoga class is at noon, and there is Ladies Night Basketball tonight from 6 to 7:45.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Learn more by calling 541-553-4952.

The Soaring Butterflies - Warrior Spirit class meets today at 3:40 at the Warm Springs K-8 Community Room. This is for third to eighth grade youth, and includes culturally based teachings, hands on activities as well as drug and alcohol prevention education.

Community Counseling has their **Aftercare Relapse Support** Group today at 5:30.

A Women's Prayer Group meets Mondays from 12:05 to 12:35 at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church.

There is a **509-J school board** meeting on at 7 p.m. at the Support Services building in madras.

Warm Springs **k-8 girls basketball teams** have home games today versus JCMS. Seventh grade plays at 4, and

eighth grade at 5:15.

Tribal Council is in session today. On the morning agenda are updates from the BIA and Office of Special Trustee, and Realty Items. In the afternoon, Legislative Update Conference Call and update from the Tribal Attorneys.

Tuesday, February 9

MHS Sports: Girls JV and varsity basketball teams have home games today vs.

Estacada. JV plays at 5:30 and varsity at 7. JV and Varsity boys basketball are on the road in Estacada.

On today's **fitness schedule:** at noon there is Functional Fitness class in the Community Center social hall. Turbo Kick class is in the aerobics room, and volleyball in the Community Center gym. There is IBA this evening from 6 to 8:45.

The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556

SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

The Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling.

Powwow, hoop dance and drum practice for beginners and anyone who would like to practice is today from 5:30 to 7 at the Community Center aerobics room.

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Life Skills Graduates

The participants in the winter Warm Springs Employment Life Skills Academy held their graduation ceremony last week.

The Life Skills Academy is hosted by local employment partners that include Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation, Human Resources/ Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA), and the Community Action Team.

Life Skills this year welcomes a new training partner, the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council, said Jolene Estimo Pitt, director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The first graduates of 2016 are Marva Lawrence,



Life Skills Academy participants at last week's graduation ceremony.

Anthony Boise, Dinah Belgard, Shirley Hoptowit, Willard Poitra, Perthina Espinoza, Jarren Davis, David Lucei, Essie Lawson, Manuel Teeman, Shari Miller, Tina Spino, Andrew Wahchumwah, Evelyn Wahchumwah, Marissa Wolfe, and Gilbert Allen.

The Life Skills Academy is an intensive course where participants meet career and employment goals and benchmarks.

Madras COCC to show Native American film

The Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the film *The Cherokee Word for Water* on Monday, February 22, from 3-5 p.m.

This is a feature length

motion picture that tells the story of the work that led Wilma Mankiller to become the first modern female Chief of the Cherokee Nation. This is a free event, and all are welcome. Snacks will be

served.

The Cherokee Word For Water is inspired by the true story of the struggle for, opposition to, and ultimate success of a rural Cherokee community to

bring running water to their families by using the traditional concept of 'gadugi'—working together to solve a problem. For more information, please contact Gina Ricketts, 541-318-3782.

Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

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Developing this potential will involve partnerships with Warm Springs Fire Management, BPA and PGE, the Natural Resources Branch, federal and state resource agencies, along with the Telecom and Kah-Nee-Ta.

Regarding the wildland fire area: The unmanned systems, or drones, can fly in to smokey areas, day or night, using sensors to locate the hot spots.

During a fire, the information can be processed overnight and presented to the fire fighting agencies in the morning. This would allow for the best and safest approach in dealing with fires, Stwyer says.

ernment agencies for the most effective integration of UAS into wildland fire management.”

Regarding the utility and transmission line area:

The BPA, as an example, has 15,000 miles of transmission lines in the Western states. The agency has a large budget for monitoring the lines. Using a helicopter for monitoring can cost up to \$1,000 an hour.

Drones could accomplish the work for much less. BPA has a de-energized line on the reservation—running parallel to an active line—that could

be used for testing and training, Stwyer says. The tribes, she adds, already have partnerships in other areas with BPA and PGE.

In the natural resources fields, the unmanned systems could have many applications. They can monitor forest health, and the growth rate and height of tree stands, as examples.

Agencies like the Forest Services, other tribes with forest land, and private timber companies could find the technology especially useful.

Advantages the tribes have over other potential provid-

ers of the service, as summarized by Ventures:

The Confederated Tribes are sovereign, and can offer ease of access to services at the test ranges, without approval from outside agencies.

There is no aviation traffic in comparison to test ranges that are located on military airports. The FAA precludes flying near airports or large populated areas, not a problem in remote areas of the reservation.

The partnership with VDOS Global is another advantage, as will be the training center at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

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The Telecom will also be the provider for the test sites around the reservation.

When the fiber is extended to Kah-Nee-Ta for the UAS training center, the entire lodge will then have broadband access. The lodge will also see the benefit from the trainees and instructors who attend UAS sessions at Kah-Nee-Ta center.

To become UAS certified, training sessions can take up to 12 weeks. The current

training centers in the U.S. are located on military bases, or in remote areas, where the living accommodations - military barracks, for instance - may not be ideal for a stay of several weeks.

At Kah-Nee-Ta the trainees will have access to the resort hotel rooms, the golf course, swimming pools, restaurants, etc. They can bring their families with them.

And the test sites are in easy driving distance. One is near Kah-Nee-Ta, visible from the training center; one

is at Mill Creek where the motorsports park was going to be located; and at Sidwalter and Seekseequa.

The sites will be equipped with buildings that include office space with broadband internet access.

Another aspect of the UAS program is the construction of a 60-by-100 foot steel maintenance and storage building at the industrial park. This would be on a lot located near Fire Management, where the fire crews camp during summer wild fires.

Madras DMV going to 3 days a week March 1

Starting on March 1, the Department of Motor Vehicles Madras office will be open three days a week instead of five.

The Madras DMV office will be open Tuesday through Thursday, closed on Mondays and Fridays, starting on March 1.

Business hours Tuesday through Thursday will remain the same: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closing from 12:30-1:30 for lunch.

The change will help rebalance staff levels to better match customer volume at DMV's Central Oregon locations, primarily Bend and Redmond.

DMV constantly monitors wait times and customer volumes across its 60 field offices. Based on the results, the department occasionally adjusts hours

and staff assignments.

Several small offices with only one or two staff members are open fewer than five days a week, such as La Pine, which is open on Thursdays only.

Offices also occasionally are closed, or operated on reduced hours due to inclement weather or staff availability.

Anytime you need DMV services, the department suggests that you visit OregonDMV.com before visiting a field office in person to make sure you have everything you need.

You can complete some DMV business online, such as renewing vehicle registration, or finding out how to make your visit as efficient as possible. Or call DMV customer assistance at 541-475-3382.

Functional Fitness foundations

A Functional Fitness foundations course is starting on Monday, February 8, at the Community Center. This is a 12-session course that meets at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for four weeks in the aerobics room.

It's an introduction to functional fitness. Workouts can be adjusted to all fitness levels. Class size is limited. Contact Edmund Francis or Michael Holyan, or go by the physical therapy room in the Community Center to sign up.

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

A Healthy Heart Walk is coming up on Friday, Feb. 12, from noon to 1 p.m.

The walk will start at the Diabetes Prevention house

on the campus. A healthy snack will be provided. The theme for the walk is "Take a Step Toward a Healthy Heart."

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Letters to the editor

Salmon Camp

Salmon Camp is hosted of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Tribal Workforce Development program.

The annual camp focuses on providing tribal members with culturally relevant science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) experiences.

The goal is to foster an interest in natural resources careers, and to close the academic achievement gap for Native American youth.

A limited number of incoming sixth- to eighth-grade students from the four tribes are selected to attend the free camp. Meals, lodging and a stipend are provided after the program is successfully completed.

The week long camp is held during the summer in tribal homelands. The four tribes take turns hosting Salmon Camp.

The five-day, overnight camp exposes the students to a blend of Western science and traditional ecological and cultural knowledge. Salmon Camp participants:

- Learn about the science and lifecycle of salmon.
- Work on salmon restoration projects.
- Explore traditional ecological knowledge.
- Meet tribal professionals working in the sciences
- Learn from tribal elders and cultural experts. And they gain unique and valuable hands-on experience.

Salmon Camp 2016 dates will be announced in March. An application form and the application deadline will also be available in March.

For more information, contact **Tana Atchley**, CRITFC Tribal Workforce Development and Outreach Coordinator, 503-238-0667. tana@critfc.org

Museum honors

The Museum At Warm Springs will host the Fourteenth Annual Honor Dinner in April. The dinner this year will be at the World Forestry Center in Portland.

We are pleased to announce that former Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski will be presented with the Twanat Award.

The Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Thomas Creelman and the late Jeanie Thompson Smith.

The Twanat Award honors individuals who have worked tirelessly on behalf of Native Americans, and who are an example to all Americans.

The Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes the contributions of individuals or groups who support the art and heritage of Oregon’s Native American communities.

We hope that you will join us on this special occasion as we thank three extraordinary people for their commitment, support and vision.

Please call us if we can answer any questions, 541-553-3331. Thank you for your support of Museum programs.

Debbie Stacona, The Museum At Warm Springs dstacona@museumatwarm springs.org

Papalaxsimisha logo contest

Papalaxsimisha is a program for Native American students in grades 6 through 12.

The program is designed to encourage and empower students and their families to graduate from high school, and to explore their career and college options.

Papalaxsimisha means “together as one.” This an Sahaptin language education program of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

This logo contest is sponsored by the Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition, and Oregon State University. To enter:

- Draw, paint or design a logo representative of the program (you may add a short paragraph explaining your artwork).

Submit to 574 SW Fourth St., Madras, 97741; or by email: jaylyn@bestcaretreatment.org

The original copy will need to be submitted. More than one entry is allowed.

The deadline is March 4 by midnight. The winner will be announced in late March.

For more information call me at 541-475-4292. Or at the email above.

Jaylyn Suppah

Birth

Ameriesa Leandra Hicks

Arianna Henry and LeRoy Hicks III are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ameriesa Leandra Hicks, born on January 6, 2016

Grandparents on the fathers side are Buddy and Marla Hicks of Chiloquin and Warm Springs.

Grandparents on mother's side Cherilyn Starr of Warm Springs, Anthony Henry of Warm Springs, and James and Beverly Surface of Montana-New Mexico

Call to artists

Calling all artists for this chance to win \$100.

The Consortia of Administrators for Native American Rehabilitation, CANAR, is seeking American Indian artists to submit their original artwork depicting the 2016 Mid-Year CANAR Conference theme.

The theme is ‘United as Warriors: Raising our Voices.’

Over 600,000 working age Natives have a disability. Finding employment is very difficult for this population.

The state vocational rehabilitation agencies cannot meet the special culturally relevant needs of our disabled Native people. CANAR works as their voice.

Our goal is to raise awareness of the struggle our Natives with disabilities face, and also to raise awareness of the great work being done throughout the American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation Services each and every day.

The winning artwork will serve as the CANAR Mid-Year Conference logo, and will be placed on the conference bags, books, t-shirts and other conference materials.

For reproduction purposes, there is a five color limit. Any medium will be accepted as long as it can be reproduced on paper and fabric.

Please submit the original artwork if possible. All submissions become the property of CANAR. Submissions will



Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day!

be appropriately displayed at the conference and may be submitted to the CANAR silent auction.

The winning original entry will receive a \$100 award.

Please send your original entry to: CANAR - Peggy

Venable; 107 Tall Pine Drive; Whigham, GA 39897. My email is: cpvenable.mvr4@gmail.com

The deadline for submissions is February 19.

Please include the following with your submission: Full

name, tribal affiliation, mailing address, email, phone number, artwork title, description (how does the submission represent the conference theme), and a short bio of the artist.

Indian Business Talk

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By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
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Yoda tells us, “Always pass on what you have learned.”

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- Yourself – There comes a time when you are the one. Be prepared!
- Bookkeeper – Somebody has to do it. Every day is best.
- Accountant – Takes what the bookkeeper does and makes dollars and sense of it.
- Banker – Most businesses need one.
- Lender – May not be the banker. Start-ups must look elsewhere.
- Attorney – To keep you out of trouble with contracts and laws.
- Investment advisor – Helps you to invest for future needs, growth, retirement, etc.
- Mentor – Often provides needed guidance – see all of the above.
- Employees – Need a job. Will help you succeed or fail. Choose carefully and supervise.

Let’s look a bit deeper at each of the Team.

Parents

Parents are the first teachers: They get first crack at us.

They lay the foundation for success in business as well as in life by promoting the concepts of hard work, smart work, and of ‘doing well’.

When I was a boy in the mid ‘40s, the old ladies in Chiloquin, when gossiping at the store, would always preface their chat with: “Are they doing well?” “Is he doing well?” Or “Is she doing well?”

Doing well was important to them. Financial considerations were just a part, an important part, of the “doing-well” questions.

Parents lay the important foundations for financial well being. They teach sound money management skills by examples and preachings.

That’s a positive approach.

A negative/positive might be, “avoid poverty”.

Is one motivational or inspirational approach better than the other? That is a ‘personal’ question. The answer depends upon what turns you on and gets the job done.

Some athletes have a fire to win. Some have a similar fire to not lose.

As a tennis tournament player, I have been in both situations. I remember being fired up to win a tournament and doing so—occasionally.

I also remember, during a match, convincing myself and challenging myself that no way would I accept losing to a certain opponent—and not losing.

Motivation can enhance performance, but sometimes the opponent is just better. Then we must go back to work to improve performance. The results can be most satisfying.

Can we all say, “We did it the old fashioned way, we earned it”?

Yoda sums it up pretty well with his eight-hundred year wisdom, “Do or don’t do. There is no try.”

Okay, how do we help others to do well? And when?

Why “we”? Remember, parents are the first members of the Success Team, and usually the most influential. The rest of us may be on the list or elsewhere.

Who knows where and by whom a child will be inspired?

We can be good role models or otherwise. As parents, we have the first opportunity to teach and promote smart consumerism and smart saving.

Yeah, that last one is important and I just made it up—I think.

We can talk about and demonstrate control of the urges to buy “wants” until “needs” have been provided for. We should do that for our kids.

The important thing to realize is that we all live in an economy. We all take part in that economy. We all have wants and needs.

“We all” includes people and businesses. People and businesses all have financial needs.

Two examples would be

saving needs and smart consumerism needs.

Controlling “want-spending” is a need. “Saving” is a need. One begets the other.

A piggy bank can help a child to learn the value of saving and setting goals. There is no “too-young-to-start” limitation on that lesson.

Pretty soon, sometimes all too soon, our kids are in school. Many schools have grade-appropriate financial skills course content. Sometimes that includes Junior Achievement programs like those taught at the Warm Springs Academy and the Madras High School.

Those are fine programs.

Whatever the situation, school doesn’t replace home influence, it augments it. The home influence, for good or bad, will usually be the stronger and the more lasting.

Children learn in different ways. The same goes for adults. Will Rogers, a nationally known and loved Cherokee humorist from the early 1900s, had a routine about learning that went like this;

“There are three kinds of men. The one that learns by reading. The few who learn by observation. The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence for themselves.

Lessons will be learned. We hope the important lessons will be learned without unnecessary injury.

(This article will continue in the next Spilyay.)

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Telecom, Public Safety implement ham radio system

Over the past 10 years, the Warm Springs Public Safety Branch and emergency response manager Dan Martinez have been working to fund and build out the public safety radio network on the reservation.

This is critical for the protection of the people and visitors on the reservation, enabling two-way, inter-operable communications for first-responders.

The team has built new towers, shared with the Warm Springs Telecom, to place the necessary equipment.

They have purchased new repeaters, hand-helds, and mobile equipment, meeting the new federal standards.

These upgrades ensure inter-operable communications between the various Warm Springs departments, including police and fire, and outside agencies.

The team secured the purchase of new dispatch consoles and software, and created a new inter-operable microwave link with the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department.

All of these initiatives enhance the protection and safety of the people on the reservation.



Ham radio

An exciting new step to further increase public safety has now been achieved with a recent grant to purchase and install new ‘ham radio’ equipment.

In times of emergency, when normal public safety communications are not available, ham radio systems—also referred to as amateur radio—are an alternative that may be used for this purpose.

In fact, current FCC rules—gov-

erning public safety requirements—state that “amateur stations and operators are allowed to assist and support public safety communications in times of emergency.”

Warm Springs received a state grant to purchase ham radio equipment.

A ham radio repeater was installed on Eagle Butte last year. Josh Richesin, manager of engineering and operations for Warm Springs Telecom, assisted in the

installation.

The tribes and Warm Springs Telecom developed a plan that calls for the Telecom to serve as the back-up communication site and secondary command post for disaster preparedness and communications.

“In the last few months, I have challenged the state to recognize our tribes as a ham radio communications hub that can provide coverage within our boundaries and beyond,” said Dan Martinez.

“With that said, we are finally receiving the grants dollars to support our objective and improve ham operators’ communications... These ham operators will function as part of our public safety public safety network.”

Dan was asked why—with all the improvements that the tribes have made in recent years with its public safety radio network—this ham radio network is important to the tribes.

“It is imperative as a tribal nation,” Mr. Martinez said, “that we assure communication with our outside resources in the event our police channels or communications should be compromised, or should shut down due to a disaster such as

an earthquake, mudslides or flood.”

Josh Richesin has been a ham radio operator for the past 10 years. He has been assigned as the ham radio contact person.

“With the rivers, canyons and mountains on the reservation, we are bound to have critical incidents,” Josh was saying recently.

“And if we have a disaster, the ham radio network is a critical back-up system. And it’s often the first one to be back in service.”

Amateur radio service operators must be licensed users who operate radio communications as a hobby or a voluntary service, running within amateur radio frequencies allocated by the FCC.

Anyone interested in becoming an amateur ham radio operator is required to pass an FCC licensing exam to prove that the individual possesses the operational and technical qualifications required. This guarantees that all operators have the skills to perform the services that maybe required during an emergency.

If you are interested in training to become a licensed operator, information will be made available to the community soon.

Rare outage in January at Telecom

Snow, icy roads, and closed schools and administrative offices are facts of life in the winter here on the Warm Springs Reservation.

We have lived with these wintry conditions forever.

Now comes one new problem that these winter conditions can cause here in Warm Springs.

Snowy winter weather can also impact our new tribal telecom company, Warm Springs Telecom.

Snow came to Warm Springs on January 5, and unfortunately it created a large outage for the Telecom.

Snow blocked the roads, and a downed tree brought down the telephone lines, preventing access to the towers to fix our service. Telecom phone and internet service was lost for about an hour and a half.

As soon as our remote monitoring equipment detected a power outage on the network, the dedicated Telecom staff jumped into

action. They attempted to get to the two sites as soon as possible—one above the Pelton Dam, and a second outage at Eagle Butte.

When an outage like this occurs, a power surge trips the breakers, and a person has to get to the site to reset them. Unfortunately, the heavy snow and the tree in the road made getting to these sites difficult.

Thankfully, with the help of the Warm Springs Construction Department, these problems were resolved in a timely manner.

An hour and a half may seem like a very long time. But in fact—with Construction removing the tree and clearing the road to the Pelton Dam—the two tribally owned companies worked together quickly to solve this problem.

Thank you to the Construction crew for their quick action to solve the problem for the Telecom.

This is the first winter since the

Telecom began that such a problem has occurred: The network was engineered to the highest standards to prevent outages such as this.

However, nature is often more powerful than man-made telecom networks. And while no one can guarantee that such situations won’t happen again, the Telecom has since bought a snow mobile to enable the company to reach the remote towers in case of future problems.

The Warm Springs Telecom apologizes for the inconvenience this incident caused our customers.

With our new snowmobile, we hope that this will not create similar service interruptions in the future.

We are committed to providing the best service to our Warm Springs families, businesses and friends. Sincerely,

The Warm Springs Telecom staff

Heart Smart Dinner Feb. 24 at the longhouse

The Model Diabetes Program has set the date for the Annual Heart Smart Dinner for Wednesday, February 24. The dinner will be at the Agency Longhouse from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be a healthy salmon dinner. The drummers will bless this event. We will find something fun to do with attendees, and there will be a raffle, gifts for children, and a mini health fair from 4 to 5.

We are inviting all staff, family and friends to join us for this fun event... the more the merrier. My friend, former co-worker and now mayor of Madras Royce Embanks Jr. will be a guest at Heart Smart.

If you would like to set up a table at the health fair, call Jeri Kollen at 541-553-6289. Or email:

jeri.kollen@ihs.gov

You can also call Loraine at 541-553-6292.

I will be asking for volunteers and any donations for the raffle and gifts. I will be happy to pick up items or you can drop off at the Community Health window at the Health and Wellness Center.

If you have any questions about Heart Smart, give me a call at 541-553-6290.

This event is sponsored by the Model Diabetes Program, Health and Wellness Center, Warm Springs Senior Center and The Diabetes Prevention Program.

Thank you. We look forward to seeing your smiling faces.

Kat Spaulding, Heart Smart Dinner coordinator.

Drama Club performing ‘Robin Hood’ at Performing Arts Center

The Madras High School Drama Club will present *Robin of the Hood: Wanted Dead or Alive* at the Performing Arts Center.

There will be 7 p.m. shows on Friday, Feb. 12, and Saturday, Feb.

13. A 2 p.m. matinee will be on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$4 for students. Children under 5 are free. Look for pre-sale tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for

students.

You can purchase tickets from any Drama Club, or from Misty Adams, high school bookkeeper.

All Jefferson County students in grades 4 through 12 are invited to enter the **Second Annual Eagle Watch Art Contest**. The deadline is February 15 at 3 p.m. Enter artwork that shows your love for birds of prey. Students can submit artwork to their school, or the Cove State Park office. For more information, call Clay Penhollow at 541-553-2001.

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Cougars co-ed tourneys this month

The Warm Springs Cougars All Indian Sixth-Grade and Under, and Eighth-Grade and Under Co-Ed basketball tournaments are coming up this month.

The tourneys are set for Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28 at the Community Center gym. The awards for each tournament include:

Ten Championship Pull-overs. Ten runner-up crewnecks. Finalist t-shirts (for third- and fourth); and All-Tourney teams. The Eighth-Grade and Under tourney will include an MVP award.

For more information contact Austin Greene, tournament director, at PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or email: austin.greene@wstribes.org

You can reach him by phone at 541-553-1953(h); or 553-3243(work and message phone.)

The Warm Springs Cougars All Indian Sixth-Grade and Under and Eighth-Grade and Under Co-ed tournaments are sponsored by the Cougars Youth Basketball Organization; the Recreation Department; and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Australia bound

Tyler Anderson is raising funds to make a trip to run cross country in Australia. Tyler won First Team All State Honors on the 2016 Oregon State Cross Country Team. Tyler runs for the Madras White Buffalos Cross Country Team. The organization Sports Down Under chose 300 cross country runners, from several countries, to attend the Nineteenth Annual summer race in Australia. Tyler was among the select group who will make the trip, which for Tyler will also involve a stop in Hawaii.



Courtesy photo.

North End Express tourney



Sprints Nation (above) won the men's division of the 2016 North End Express Tournament, held in January in Warm Springs. Smashtown (below) won the women's division. The tourney was hosted by Warm Springs Recreation.



Jayson Smith photos.

Skywalker youth basketball league starting at center

The Warm Springs Skywalker Youth Basketball League is getting started this week.

This is a co-ed basketball league for youth ages 6-12. The cost is free.

Practice is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays for youth of all ages. For youth ages 6 and 7, practice is on Tuesdays. For youth 8 to 10, practice is on Wednesdays; and for 11 and 12 year olds, practice is on Thursdays.

The time is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the community center gym. This is a youth basketball league sponsored by Warm Springs Prevention and the Community Wellness Center programs.

About 77 youth have already signed up for the

league, but more are welcome, said Reina Estimo, Health and Human Services community planner.

If you have questions, call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Cougars 16-and-under tourney coming up in March

The Warm Springs Youth Organization in March will host the 2016 Warm Springs Cougars All Indian Teen Boys 16 Years and Under Basketball Tournament.

The tourney is set for March 18-20 at the Community Wellness Center. The entry deadline is set for Friday, March 4. The fee is \$200 per team.

Awards: ten Championship Jackets; ten runner-up hooded jackets; ten third-place crews; and ten fourth-place t-shirts. Individual awards include MVP, Mr. Hustle; and 10 All Tourney players.

For more information, contact Austin Greene, tourney director; PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

You can reach him by email at: Austin.greene@wstribes.org

Or call 541-553-1953(h); or the Recreation office at 553-3243.

Fitness Challenge



Courtesy W.S. Diabetes Prevention

Congratulations to the November Fitness winners: Sylvia McCabe, Melissa Danzuka and Emily Dionne, of Team Platypus (above wearing the prize fleece jackets - not pictured from the team are Kristin Nilles and Andrea Sohappyy). The jackets were provided by the Wellness Team, led by Edmund Francis.

Good month in January for MHS girls

The Madras High School girls varsity basketball team has a home game coming up on Tuesday, Feb. 9, against Estacada.

The played at home earlier this week (after the print time for this publication) against Corbett. They play at Summit on Friday, Feb. 5.

The girls had a winning streak toward the end of January, beating Estacada (69-58), Gladstone (43-35), and Crook County (56-20).

Then last Friday they played at Molalla, which won 70-64.

The MHS boys varsity team has away games, Feb. 5 and 9, at Summit and Estacada. The boys are at home on Feb. 12 against Gladstone.

In other winter sports at the high school: The varsity wrestling team has an away meet on February 6 (Cottage Grove), and then host Pine High School on February 11.

CRITFC announces 2016 winter fishery

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission announced these fishing regulations:

Commercial Gillnet Fishery

Area: The Dalles and John Day Pools only.

Dates/Times: Now through 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 13.

Gear: Gillnets with no mesh size restriction.

Allowable Sales: Sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length, salmon (any species), steelhead, walleye, bass, carp, catfish, shad, and yellow perch may be sold or kept for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sanctuaries: River mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnet gear are in effect. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary is not in affect this time of year.

Additional commercial gillnet fishing time is expected. Bonneville pool fishing will be scheduled at a later date.

Zone 6 platform and hook and line fishery

Area: All of Zone 6.

Dates/Times: Now through 6 p.m. on Monday, March 21.

Gear: Hoop nets, dip bag nets, dip nets, hook and line.

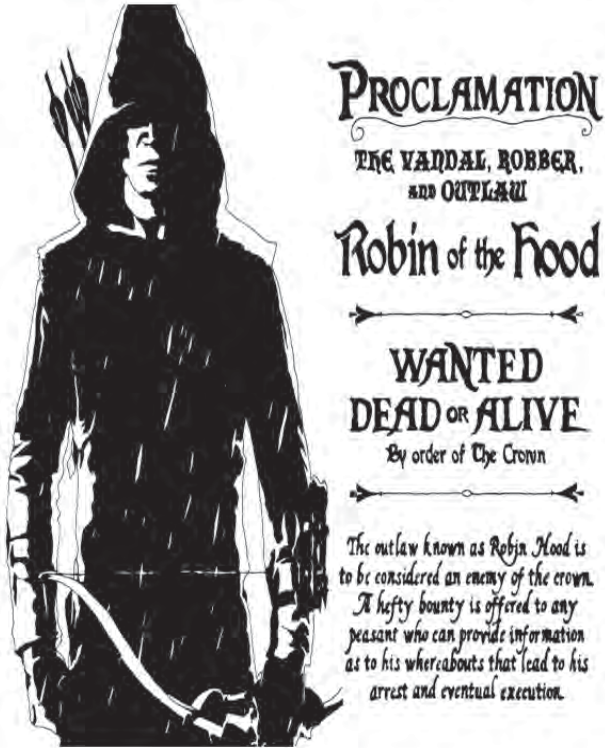
Allowable Sales: Salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, walleye, bass, and yellow perch may be sold or retained for subsistence.

Sales of fish are allowed after the fishing period as long as they were landed during the open period.

Sturgeon of legal size for that pool may be sold only if caught during open commercial gillnet periods for that pool. Sturgeon from 43-54" fork length in the John Day and The Dalles pools and from 38-54" in the Bonneville Pool may be retained for subsistence.

For current information regarding tributary fishing regulations, please contact tribal fishery departments directly, 541-553-2001.

Madras Performing Arts Center



Playwright: Greg Banks

Madras High School Drama Proudly Presents

Robin Hood

Performances

Friday February 12th 7pm
Saturday February 13th 7pm
Sunday Matinee February 14th 2pm

Admissions: Adults: \$7 Students: \$4 Children 5 & under: Free

Look for Pre-Sale tickets \$5 adult \$3 student
Purchase from Drama Club Member or Misty Adams: MHS Bookkeeper

New BIA policy to implement 1910 law

The BIA has announced a new policy to improve the implementation of the Buy Indian Act of 1910.

The new policy comes in response to a U.S. Government Accountability Office report, released in July 2015, that criticized the federal government’s enforcement of the Buy Indian Act.

The act authorized certain federal procurement contracts to be set aside for preferential awards to Indian economic enterprises (IEEs) for all procurement contracts issued by the BIA, the Bureau of Indian Education, the office of the Interior Assistant Secretary–Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service.

In 2013, regulations were issued that defined IEEs as those companies which are at least 51 percent Indian-owned.

While the BIA and IHS have obtained services and supplies from IEEs under the Act since 1965, the GAO found that Buy Indian procurements have comprised only a small percentage of BIA and IHS annual contract obligations—the result of limited knowledge and implementation of the set-aside in regional or area offices where contracts are often awarded.

New policy highlights

To address the concerns raised by the GAO, the BIA’s new policy:

- Directs that all BIA, BIE, Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians and AS-IA acquisitions be subject to the Buy Indian Act policy whenever ‘authorized and practicable’—including acquisitions for supplies, administrative and custodial services, and some construction contracts.
- Indicates when deviations from the policy may be authorized.

Requires quarterly reporting on Buy Indian Act acquisitions to better monitor deviations and challenges.

It is expected that this policy will expand contracting opportunities for IEEs. Those interested in contracting should monitor the Federal Business Opportunities website to identify opportunities where there is a Buy Indian set-aside.

(Note: This article was provided by Warm Springs Ventures business and marketing.)

Auxiliary fundraiser Friday

The Eugene Green Sr. American Legion Auxiliary is having a rummage sale and lunch fundraiser this Friday, Feb. 5 at the Agency longhouse.

The rummage sale is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the lunch sale is from 11 til 1.

They will be selling cheeseburger plates that include chips, salad, dessert and a drink.

Prevention group visiting NARA

The Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors group will be taking a trip to the Bow and Arrow Culture Club at the Native American Rehabilitation Association (NARA) Youth and Wellness Center in Portland.

The trip will be this Friday, February 5. The group will leave at 3 p.m. and return at midnight. You must be signed up to attend, contact Sarah at 553-3205.

Strong fish returns, oil transport opposition notable events with CRITFC

Here are some of the noteworthy events and accomplishments from the past 12 months with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission:

2015 salmon run

For the second time in 80 years, more than 2 million chinook, sockeye, coho and steelhead returned to tribal fishing and ceded areas above Bonneville Dam.

Fall chinook contributed nearly half the total. (The returns include adults and jacks.) Fall chinook over Bonneville came to 1,037,000 fish, while the Snake fall chinook count was 70,800 fish. Both are records.

The sockeye returns started out strong with 510,700 fish passing Bonneville, only to have complications from hot water temperatures kill about half of them.

Coho and summer steelhead supplied 42,200 and 365,300 fish, respectively—bringing the 2015 upriver salmon and steelhead returns to over 2.3 million!

Coal and oil transport

CRITFC continues to help spearhead opposition to expanded fossil fuel transport through the Columbia River corridor.

Numerous proposals are pending to transport and store coal, crude oil, and liquefied natural gas in areas along or near the Columbia River. To date, the tribes and CRITFC have filed about 20 affidavits on the legal, biological, and economic impacts to treaty resources and tribal members.

In 2015, CRITFC and the Yakama and Umatilla tribes became parties to the Washington Energy Facilities Siting Evaluation Council proceeding concerning the four-train, 360,000 barrel-per-day proposed Tesoro Savage oil transfer facilities in Vancouver, Wash. Members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs also voiced opposition at public hearings on the matter.

A recent draft environmental impact statement acknowledged that the Tesoro proposal could affect endangered salmon, water quality, wildlife, and vegetation.

A new study published in November 2015 in the journal *Atmospheric Pollution Research* confirmed tribal fisher suspicions: Coal and diesel trains have a big impact on air quality in the Columbia River Gorge.

Researchers found that a diesel-powered open-top coal train releases on average nearly twice as much of the small particulate matter that is easily inhaled and lodged in the lungs than a diesel-powered freight train.

Officials meetings

U.S. Representative Earl Blumenauer met CRITFC leaders at the Lone Pine In-lieu Site to discuss housing and public safety issues at fishing sites along the Columbia River.

The Commission and the Army Corps’ Col. Jose Aguilar met several times in 2015 covering numerous topics of mutual concern from the Columbia River housing to lamprey passage.

BIA Regional Director Stan Speaks also visited the Commission on more than one occasion to discuss upkeep at the fishing access sites, among other topics.

When Portland Mayor Charlie Hales talked with CRITFC, he summarized his initiatives to address climate change and reiterated his opposition to fossil fuel transport and storage.

(Article and photo courtesy Jeremy FiveCrows/ CRITFC.)



CRITFC Salmon Camp, coming up against this summer.

Constitution: vote by April 11 on proposed changes

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Another proposed amendment: “The Tribal Council members shall receive as compensation for their services as follows: Chairperson \$80,000; Vice-Chairperson \$70,000; all other members \$60,000, and mileage from home to place of meeting and return at a rate used by the federal government...” Also:

Expenses shall be paid from available tribal budgeted funds. Benefit programs and reimbursement expenses will follow tribal organization policies as budgeted. Tribal Council members will be available to the membership, committees and necessary business on behalf of the tribe beyond the monthly Tribal Council agenda from their office.”

There are other proposed, such as: A Council member may be removed by for cause by a 2/3 vote of the Council, after notice of charges and allowing that member an opportunity to be heard.

Employment at KNT, Indian Head

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort advertised the following positions:

- Banquet Bartender - Banquet Captain - Bartender - Cook - Front Desk Manager - Front Office Supervisor - Guest Service Representative - Guest Room Attendant at Lodge/Village.
- Human Resources Clerk - Human Resources Manager - Laundry Worker - Lifeguard - Lodge Houseman - Pool Cashier - Sous Chef - Teepee Attendant - Warm Springs Grill Manager.

For information call 541-553-1112 ext 3401. Or go to kahneeta.com

The following jobs are being advertised at Indian Head Casino:

- Director of Finance - Contact Holly Waisanen 541-460-7777.
- Cage director - Holly 541-460-7777.
- Tule Grill attendant - 2 positions part-time. Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
- Tule Grill Cook - Contact Kip or Heather.
- Line Cook - Contact Mark Oltman 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755
- IT support technician- Donovan, James, Justin 541-460-7777 Ext 7674, 7747 & 7746.
- Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749
- Table games dealer - Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

Jobs at CRITFC

Fisheries Geneticist (3 Positions) Hagerman, ID. Salary \$57,098 - \$64711. Full-time/Regular/W-Benefits. Closes March 15, 2016.

Fisheries Geneticist with experience in population genomics, association mapping, and mixed stock analyses. This position is part of CRITFC’s Fishery Science Department, but will be located with the genetics group at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, ID.

The employee will work under the Lead Geneticist, in association with CRITFC geneticists and technicians, as well as staff of the Fishery Science Department in Portland, OR.

Efforts will focus on applying empirical genetics/genomics data to address questions related to conservation and recovery of steelhead, Chinook, sockeye, and coho salmon, sturgeon, lamprey, and other fishes of the Columbia River Basin.

Here is the link to the full position description: <http://www.critfc.org/jobs/fisheries-geneticist/>

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Call 541-615-0555

WARM SPRINGS TELECOM

Fishery: open April 10 below Bonneville

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The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulation limits each fisherman to one pole holder and one pole, being actively fished. A person cannot save a spot for someone else, or watch someone else’s pole; and fishermen must be 12 or older.

Tribal Council considered a suggestion that fishermen not be allowed to ride bicycles down to the fishing area. Lyle Rhoan Sr. suggested the use of bicycles was unfair to the fishermen who are walking. A bicyclist, he said, can get a later start but still end up with a better spot than an earlier fishermen who is walking. It can also be unsafe, Mr. Rhoan said.

At the Council meeting last week, Sandra Danzuka suggested that banning bicycles would be another self-imposed restriction on tribal members.

The park regulations ban motorized vehicles, she said, but bicycles and horses are expressly allowed.

Yakama shares the fishing area with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and Yakama did not ban bicycles; so it would be pointless for Warm Springs to ban them.

And Tribal Council did not include the bicycle provision in the final resolution.

Some other provisions:

- A non-elder is expected, by tribal regulation, to give up a fishing spot to a senior fisherman who requests to fish there. This is the same as last year.
- No boats or other floating devices are allowed.
- Alcohol and drug use are prohibited while exercising treaty rights. A fisherman who carries a tribal identification card does not need a state permit.

The boundary of the below Bonneville subsistence fishery is the same as last year.

Probate items for sale to members

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Probate Department is putting the following items out for bid:

- Dresser with mirror** (4 drawers) – minimum bid is \$40.
- Wooden gun cabinet** - minimum bid \$25
- Large fish tank** - minimum bid \$20.
- Two bowling balls** - minimum bid \$5 for each.
- Small three-basket shelf** - minimum bid \$15.
- DVD/movie storage shelf** – minimum bid \$15

The bidding is open through February 10. You can pick up a bid form at Probate at the administration building. Turn your bid in to either Maryann Stahi or Valerie Squiemphen.

On the morning of February 11, Probate will open the bids and call the person with the winning bid. Make sure you list your phone number or a message number.

If you would like to look at the items, please call Maryann Stahi at 541-553-3252 to make an appointment. Probate can only open up the warehouse between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., and not on week-ends.

Dresser (top), and wooden gun cabinet.





Jefferson County Transition Program Makes a World of Difference

Making the leap from high school to the adult world is a big step under any circumstances. But for students with special needs it can be even more of a challenge. Learning necessary life skills is essential to making that successful transition into adulthood, independent living and employment.

The Jefferson County School District offers young adults with developmental disabilities a transition program that teaches those basic skills so necessary for leading independent and productive lives.

The Madras High School program is for students ages 16 – 21. Participants learn how to cook and clean, make beds, garden and do woodworking. They also sharpen their writing and money management skills.

“I’m learning how to cook. I’m learning how to be independent,” said 19-year-old Casey Bresson. “I’m learning how to live on my own someday. I want to get married and have kids.”

Seventeen-year-old Marti Glover’s goal is to be able to take care of herself. “I’m learning to be mature in situations,” she said.

Feels Like Home

Students thrive in the program’s nurturing and supportive environment, guided by a warm and caring teacher, two educational assistants and a speech therapist.



The JCSD transition program students and staff are like a family providing support and encouragement to each other each day. (Inset/left) Marti Glover, 17, and educational assistant Kim Urbach hunt for worms to feed the class frog. (Inset/right) Transition students Marti Glover, 17, and Casey Bresson, 19, learn how to make waffles as part of their basic skills training.

“We’re really trying to emphasize that there’s a whole world out there. They are really coming out of their shells and learning a wide range of hands-on skills.”

— Dan Peterson, Educational Assistant

In fact, students enthusiastically describe the best part of class as being the caring staff – transition teacher Wendy Dove, educational assistant, bus driver and meal coordinator Kim Urbach, educational assistant Dan Peterson and speech assistant Andrea Galloway.

“Mrs. Dove and Kim and Dan push you, but they don’t push too hard,” said student Sky Lynn Kinley.

Dove is totally committed to her students. She has created a home-like setting in the classroom, with couches, comfy chairs and a dining area where everyone sits together as a family.

“I love being here,” said Dove. “I love every minute of it and I’m excited to come to work everyday.”

“We really want them to learn to do things on their own, so we don’t do everything for them,” said Urbach.

Real World Experience

Part of gaining real world experience includes earning money by doing chores in the community. The class recently dug up a local resident’s unwanted yard full of geraniums. Instead of throwing the plants away, students potted them and are caring for them in hopes of selling them in the spring to raise money. Students also collect and turn in recyclables. All money earned is used for class supplies and field trips.

Other community projects include moving rocks for a local rancher, picking potatoes and pumpkins at local farms (the class got to keep and freeze what they picked and are using the vegetables as ingredients in their cooking). There was also a field trip to Kimberly Farms for apple picking and an education about apple processing. Another favorite activity is a monthly visit to the East Cascade Retirement Community where students enjoy spending quality time with the elderly.

“It’s so rewarding to watch these students grow up and mature,” said Urbach. “By the time they leave, they are becoming adults and have learned skills and respect.”

Masthead photos: (Left) Tim Merrill, 19, and educational assistant Dan Peterson with a handmade garden bench built by JCSD transition students. The bench was reconstructed from a child’s bed that was donated to the program. (Right) Sky Lynn Kinley, 19, demonstrates how to make a bed in the transition program classroom.

Helping Students Build Lives



Madras High School Students are learning the construction trade while earning credits to graduate.

For some students at Madras High School, traditional school isn’t a good fit. Those who struggle with attendance and academics sometimes need alternative ways to learn and grow. Family challenges, economic issues, and learning difficulties can all be contributing factors. Dropping out can be a tempting option and a too common occurrence.

The Heart of Oregon Corps YouthBuild Program offers an alternative to traditional high school for seniors struggling to succeed. In this unique program, they spend part of their time in the classroom with an individualized learning plan working toward their high school diploma or GED. The rest of their time is spent learning the construction trade. It is partially funded by the Department of Labor.

Students are building affordable housing in Madras. They have the opportunity to earn certifications in safety from OSHA and Home Builder’s Institute, and to get forklift licenses. After a series of initial training programs, students are paid a stipend of \$20 a day and an extra \$20 per week if they show up all five days. These rates increase as students progress through the program. After the program is over, some earn AmeriCorps scholarships for college.

“High School wasn’t working for me,” explained Scott Powell, a 12th grader at MHS. “This is a great opportunity for students on their last push to get a high school diploma on time. Especially when they are coming from bad backgrounds. The people here are taking the time to show us and help us succeed. Once you’re in, you’re part of a family.”

“The support is helping me change my life,” added senior Alex Matson.

The YouthBuild program is housed near Sisters, but serves students from Redmond, Madras and Prineville. Daily transportation is provided, but according to JCSD Superintendent Rick Molitor, students from Warm Springs and Madras must travel more than an hour each way to participate. Approximately 35% of the time, JCSD students can report directly to the construction site in Madras.

“Of the approximately 43 students in the program, 20 are currently from JCSD,” said Molitor. “Travel and transportation are challenging but our students are rising to the challenge. We are working closely with Heart of Oregon to improve options for our students who so desperately need this wonderful, alternative education opportunity.”

Thrift Shop Provides Job Training for Transition Students

The Heart of Oregon Thrift Store is a life skills training ground for many students enrolled in the Madras High School Transition Program. The store is partially operated by the program’s students. According to store manager Linda Graham, the students help run the shop while she facilitates and trains them. For many it’s their first school to work volunteer experience.

Students sort and clean the donations – wiping down toys, scrubbing pots and pans, and washing clothes. They learn to welcome and interact with customers, dress professionally, have a good attitude, and come to work on time. The most coveted position is working the cash register. Students must work their way up to that role.

In return, students receive school credit and a small volunteer bonus – \$15 to \$75 a week depending on experience and hours volunteered. But the most important reward is gaining experience to secure jobs in other retail establishments.

“Working with strangers is harder for some than others,” explained Graham. “But they do well and the community is supportive.”

Student Melissa Colburn painted the store windows for the holidays and three other businesses paid her to do their windows as well.

“It’s all about gaining the real world skills necessary to go on and live productive lives,” added Graham.



JCSD transition student Casey Bresson, 19, sorts clothing at the Heart of Oregon Thrift Shop in Madras.

Substitutes and Part-time Employees Needed

The Jefferson County School District is in need of substitute teachers and part-time employees. For more information, please contact the district office at (541) 475-6192.

Need a Hand? Got Recyclables?

If you have yard, house, ranch or farm work, the Madras High School Transition Program students might be your crew. (No machinery, please.) Please call the number below for more information.

Students are also collecting recyclable bottles and cans, and other items to raise money for their program. Please drop off your recyclables at the Madras High School Annex/Westside Building at 410 SE 4th Street or call (541) 475-3160 for a pick up.

Calendar

February

- 8 School Board Meeting: 7 p.m./SSB
- 15 No School – President’s Day
- 16 No School – Teacher Work Day
- 22 School Board Meeting: 7 p.m./SSB



Performing Arts Center Events

Madras High School Drama presents Robin Hood

February 12-13: 7 p.m. showtime
February 14: 2 p.m. showtime

PAC



The following are job opportunities advertised recently by the tribal Human Resources Department:

Receptionist/Secretary - Contact Norma Heath, 541-553-3257

Adult Mental Health Specialist - Contact David Howenstine, 541-553-3205

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Howenstine

Adult Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Howenstine

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - David Howenstine

Day Care Substitute Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell, 541-553-3241

Support Services Coordinator - MayAnne Mitchell, 541-553-3241

Family Service Advocate - Jodi Begay, 541-553-3242

Wildland Fire Module-Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soliz, 541-553-8198

BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Oswald Tias, 541-553-2033

Squad Boss/Fuels - Glenn Smith/Joel Thompson, 541-553-8199

Wildland Firefighter - Gary Sampson/Renso Rodriguez, 541-553-8193 / 8194

Equipment Operator/Operations - Jabbar Davis, 541-553-1146

Engine Operator - Vernon Tias Sr. /Lionel Smith, 541-553-8309 /1147

Assistant Engine Operator - Vernon /Lionel

Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I - Marc Manion, 541-553-2042

Fish Biologist Lamprey - Cyndi Baker, 541-553-3586

LD Fisheries Technician I - Warm Springs - Cyndi Baker, 541-553-3586

LD Lamprey Project Tech I - The Dalles - Baker

Fuels Technician - Brad Donahue Jr., 514-55-8301

Police Officer - Lt. Jason Schjoll, 541-553-3272

Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory, 541-553-3272

Journeyman Plumber - Don Courtney, 541-553-3246

Assistant Controller - Alfred Estimo Jr., 541-553-2595

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. RACHEL FRANK/BENJAMIN ARTHUR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28-10. **TO: RACHEL FRANK, BENJAMIN ARTHUR, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **23RD day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

TARA MOODY STEVENS, Petitioner, vs. JOSEPH HENRY STEVENS, RESPONDENT; Case No. DOCG4,5-16. **TO: TARA MOODY STEVENS & JOSEPH HENRY STEVENS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP HEARING 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 **15th day of MARCH, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

HEATHER PICARD, Petitioner, vs. MATTHEW ATHUR, Respondent; Case No. DO125-15. **TO: HEATHER PICARD & MATTHEW ARTHUR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PETITION TO ESTABLISH PATERNITY has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum-

moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **25TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

MARTHA ALVAREZ, Petitioner, vs. ROBERT WARNER SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO16-15. **TO: MARTHA ALVAREZ & ROBERT WARNER SR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **17th day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:30 AM**

MARTHA ALVAREZ, Petitioner, vs. ROBERT WARNER SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO16-15. **TO: MARTHA ALVAREZ & ROBERT WARNER SR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **17th day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:30 AM**

PRESTON MEANUS, Petitioner, vs. GILBERT YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. DO7-16. **TO: PRESTON MEANUS, GILBERT YAZZIE, VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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 **3RD day of MARCH, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

AT Recovery for Advantis Credit Union, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Nez and Marvin Nez, respondents. Case no. CC01-16. To Elizabeth Nez, Marvin Nez and AT Recovery for Advantis Credit Union:

You are hereby notified that an informal hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **March 11, 2016 at 4 p.m.**

DOROTHEA BARNEY, Petitioner, vs. JOSEPH STARR JR, Respondent; Case No. DOEPO1-16. **TO: DOROTHEA BARNEY, JOSEPH STARR JR & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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 **9TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

ARLENE SMITH, Petitioner, vs. BOBBY EAGLEHEART, Respondent; Case No. DO121-15. **TO: ARLENE SMITH, BOBBY EAGLEHEART & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

JOANN MOSES, Petitioner, vs. VONDA WEWA, Respondent; Case No. CV68-15. **TO: GEORGE MOSES, JOANN MOSES & VONDA WEWA:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE 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 **15TH day of MARCH, 2016 @ 3:30PM**

KEVIN SMITH SR, Petitioner, vs. ADRIAN KENNEDY, Respondent; Case No. DOEPO2-16. **TO: KEVIN SMITH SR, ADRIAN KENNEDY & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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 **8TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

CHARLIE STROM, Petitioner, vs. TINA SPINO, Respondent; Case No. DO121-15. **TO: MADELINE MCKINLEY, CHARLIE STROM, TINA SPINO & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection

Order 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 **17TH day of MARCH, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

KEVIN SMITH SR, Petitioner, vs. WESLEY TEEMAN, Respondent; Case No. DOEPO2-16. **TO: KEVIN SMITH SR, ADRIAN KENNEDY & VOCS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection Order 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 **10TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. EDNA MCKINLEY-WINISHUT, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO13-00. **TO: GARRETT SUPPAH, MELANIE BOISE, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **3RD day of MARCH, 2016 @ 3:00 PM**

PROBATE

Regarding this estate: Notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was

posted on Jan. 25, 2016:

In the matter of the estate of Ivan McKinley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 027-PR27-09.

In the matter of the estate of Merlin Dean Tom, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR44.

Notice is given that Merlin Dean Tom, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 9260 Tenino Rd., Warm springs, OR, died on Nov. 30, 2015, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Lydia Murphy, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2015-PR47.

Notice is given that Lydia Murphy, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 2321 Ollalie Lane, Warm springs, OR, died on Dec. 14, 2015, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Thelma Mae Dickson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR1.

Notice is given that Thelma Mae Dickson, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 3247 Walsey Lane, Warm springs, OR, died on Jan. 2, 2016, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator of the estate.

Public Safety - Proceedings at Tribal Court

Bail/bonds - Jan. 19

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REX3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR584-15; DUII, REX3 SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Sheilina; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC

CHARLEY, Olin; CR783-15; DWS/RSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN; CR160-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-CSW

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15; DC, A&B, ASSC/FTC-BP

MITCHELL, Sharondee; CR733-15; CA, CNx3WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

PRICE, Sampson; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR768-15; ATTx2 SC/FTC-RC;

CR798-15; PA, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-RC; CR793-15; FTAFR&A SC/FTC-RC

SCOTT, Deborah; CR545-15; A&BSC/FTC-BP; CR545-15; A & B SC/FTA-PROB.REV

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15; TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP;

CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 19

BOISE, Eric; CR793-15; DUII

HOLLIDAY, Alfredo; CR24-16; ON-RHBMx2

LAWRENCE, Promise; CR797-15; PDC

MEDINA, Serina; CR18-16; DWS/R

SMITH, Jasper; CR788-15; DC, CCW, PDP

STARAR, Joseph Jr.; CR792-15; FORGx12, THEFTx12

UUPCS, PDP

BOYD, Davina; CR744-15; A&B

GEORGE, Delvis Sr.; CR796-15; DC, UUPCS, PDP

HOLLIDAY, Johnny Sr.; CR25-16; ON-RHBM

HINTSATAKE, Benjamin; CR13-16; OJ

JACKSON, Lamar; CR745-15; DUII, PDP, UUPCS, RE

PAUL, Irwin; CR20-16; HA

PEDRAZA, Francisco Sr.; CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

SCOTT, Flint; CR21-16; OFF-RHBM

SMITH, Tyrell; CR3-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15; DWS/R, CCW; CR695-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR393-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

SUPPAH, Emilena; CR755-15; DUII, DWS/R, RE

SWITZLER, Wendell; CR800-15; UUPCS, A&B, MM

TAIL, Toni; CR802-15; DWS/R

TEEMAN, Floyd; CR794-15; PDC

TEWEE, Diamond; CR22-16; DWS/R

WALLULATUM, Fred Jr.; CR801-15; RE

Bail/bonds - Jan. 20

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REX3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR584-15; DUII, REX3 SC/FTC-BP

BOYD, David; CR744-15; A&BSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN

CHARLEY, Sheilina; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC

HOLLIDAY, Johnny Sr.; CR25-16; ON-RHBMSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15; DC, A&B, ASSC/FTC-BP

MITCHELL, Sharondee; CR733-15; CA, CNx3WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

PRICE, Sampson; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR768-15; ATTx2 SC/FTC-RC;

DTX; SC/FTC-CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 21

AMERICAN HORSE, Leonard; CR527-15; CCWSC/FTC-BP; CR437-15; AS SC/FTC-BP; CR456-15; PDP SC/FTC-BP

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REX3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR584-15; DUII, REX3 SC/FTC-BP

CHARLEY, Sheilina; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15; DC, A&B, ASSC/FTC-BP

MITCHELL, Sharondee; CR733-15; CA, CNx3WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

PRICE, Sampson; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR768-15; ATTx2 SC/FTC-RC;

CR798-15; PA, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-RC; CR793-15; FTAFR&A SC/FTC-RC

SMITH, Mercedes; CR864-15; FID, CCW, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR; CCW, PDP, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15; TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 21

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REX3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR584-15; DUII, REX3 SC/FTC-BP

BOYD, David; CR744-15; A&BSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN

CHARLEY, Sheilina; CR763-15; ATTx2, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC

HOLLIDAY, Johnny Sr.; CR25-16; ON-RHBMSC/FTA-CRIM ARRN

JOHNSON, Sadie; CR647-15; DC, A&B, ASSC/FTC-BP

MITCHELL, Sharondee; CR733-15; CA, CNx3WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS

PRICE, Sampson; CR461-15; COOPC, PDP, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR768-15; ATTx2 SC/FTC-RC;

CR798-15; PA, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-RC; CR793-15; FTAFR&A SC/FTC-RC

SMITH, Mercedes; CR864-15; FID, CCW, PDPDTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR; CCW, PDP, UUPCS DTX; NEW CHARGES

TENORIO, Leona; CR398-15; TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR729-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-CSW

WALLULATUM, Randall; CR518-15; DCDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR400-15; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

FTA-EVID HRG

BOISE, Eric; CR795-15; DUISC/FTA CRIM ARRN

BOISE, Irene; CR31-16; DUII, REX3, ASDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR584-15; DUII SC/FTC-BP

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES

GLIBERT, Jonathon; CR144-13; TRSC/FTC-BP

SAMPSON, Gary III; CR373-15; A&BSC/FTA-PROB. REV.

SCOTT, Randolph; CR37-16; CN DTX; NEW CHARGES

SMTUSTUS, Roger; CR624-15; DUII, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-CSW; CR624-15; DUII, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

SMITH, Mercedes; CR33-16; CCW, UUPCS, CCWDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR864-15; FID, CCW, PDP SC/FTC-RC

SUPPAH, Emilina; CR755-15; DUII, DWS/R, RESC/FTC-RC

TENORIO, Leona; CR729-15; DWS/RSC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR SC/FTC-RC

Criminal arraignments - Jan. 26

ANDERSON, MICHAELCR82-15; HA

BILLLEY, CHARMAINECR805-15; DUII, RE

GLIBERT, KRISTICR784-15; COOPC

GILBERT, KRISTI CR506-15; COOPC SC/FTC-BP

HEATH, DELVISC803-15; UUPCS, DWS/R, DUII, REX4, RA

HINTSATAKE, SIAGIGICR34-16; OJ

JOE, PHOEBECR1-16; ESC

MCKINLEY, THEODORECR842-15; UUPCS

MOODY, OBEDTCR36-16; RE, DUII

NAPYER, WILLIAM SRCR32-16; PDP

PAYNE, ARIELCR39-16; DC

15; FTAFR&A

PRICE, SAMPSON CR798-15; PDP, DWS/R SAMPSON, GARY

IIICR808-15; A&B SMITH, VERNON

SRCR809-15; TR, DC SPEAKTHUNDER, MICHAELCR724-15; AS

SWITZLER, VICTOR SRCR810-15; A&B, MM

TIAS, STEVENCR811-15; DUII

YALLUP, LINDSEYCR5-16; DUII

Bail/bonds - Jan. 26

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-RC

GRAYBAEL, MARION JR CR246-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-RC

SCOTT, SAMUEL CR497-15; DUII, RESC/FTA-EVIDENTIARY HRG

SMTUSTUS, ROGERCR624-15; DUII, DWS/RDTX; SC/FTC-CSW

SMITH, ROGER CR624-15; DUII, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP

CRIMINAL ARRAIGNMENTS

HASKINS, CHARISSECR815-15; REX4, DWS/R, DUII

OTHE, DERRICK CR821-15; PDC

SMITH, LISA CR813-15; DCx2

STACONA, CURTIS CR817-15; ASx2, DC

SUPPAH, ERLAND SRCR38-16; OFF-RHBM

SWITZLER, NORMA CR814-15; DC

Bail/bonds - Jan. 28

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-RC

GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-RC

SUPPAH, Richard; CR42-15; ESNEW CHARGES; CR756-15; CA SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - Jan. 29

DICKSON, Curtis; CR47-16; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES

GRAYBAEL, Kishon; CR249-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX; SC/FTC-RC

GRAYBAEL, Marion Jr.; CR246-15; CNx4, PDP, UUPCSDTX

Relay For Life kickoff on February 18

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Jefferson County will gets underway on Thursday, Feb. 18, as event volunteers and participants gather at the Inn at Cross Keys Station in Madras. This will be in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours.

The kickoff rally, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., launches the 2016 Relay fundraising efforts for the year. The rally

will feature good food and beverages, door prizes, information about Relay for Life, and a chance to meet up with old friends and make some new ones.

Indian Head Casino is again a supporter and partner in the Relay for Life.

The February 18 event will be an opportunity to register as a team, a participant, or as a survivor or caregiver.

The overnight event will be held in July at the Jefferson

County Fairgrounds. The Business After Hours is also being co-hosted by Erickson's Thriftway.

The world's largest grassroots fundraising movement, Relay For Life mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and provide participants with an opportunity to fight back against the disease.

Council adopts 2016 Cowlitz smelt season

Tribal Council last week adopted a resolution regarding the 2016 smelt season in the Cowlitz river in Washington.

The resolution is by recommendation of the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources. The wording of the resolution includes the following: "In recognition of the traditional methods, Pacific eulachon may be harvested with dipnets 7 days per week during the smelt run. Fish may be present from December to May with the peak months of February and March. Fishing will continue until the allocation of 5,500 pounds is reached or the run ends... Fishing may take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m."



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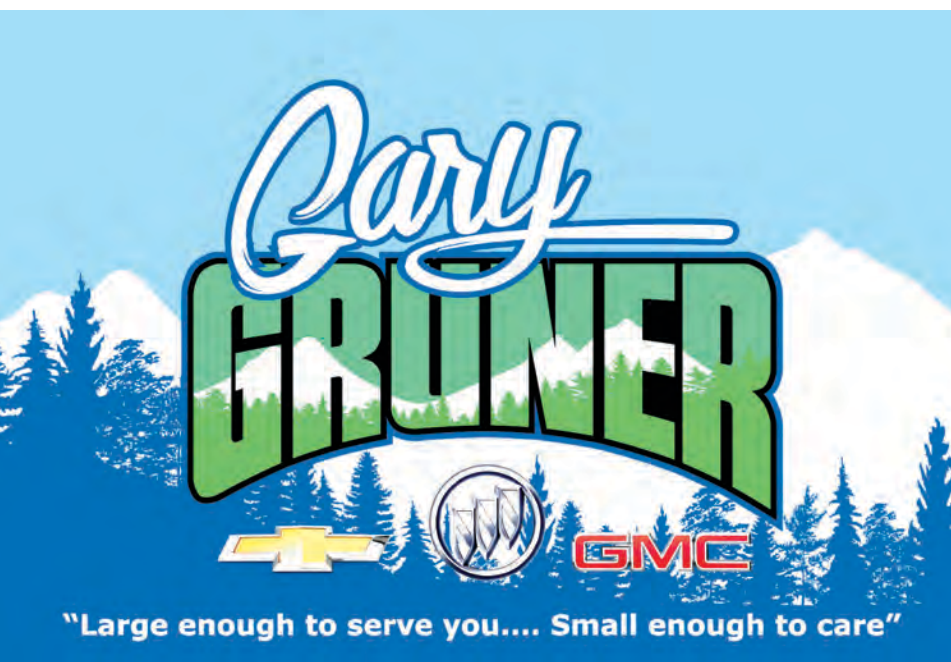
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2013 Toyota Camry - 38,063 miles - **\$17,995** #57036A



2011 Chevrolet Malibu - 111,469 miles - **\$10,995** #53027A



2012 Chevrolet Impala - 47,499 miles - **\$13,995** #36173C




2009 Chevrolet Tahoe - 118,584 miles- **\$21,995** #88083A



2012 Buick Verano - 115,830 miles - **\$12,995** #43923A



2012 Chevrolet Cruz - 81,820 miles - **\$11,995** #P5035A



2007 Chrysler Sedan - 85,666 miles - **\$12,995** #84820A



2007 Pontiac Coupe - 78,629 miles - **\$9,995** #10204A



2007 Kia Optima LX Sedan - 136,293 miles - **\$5,995** #31942A



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