BIA planning Constitution vote by April 11

Warm Springs Agency BIA Su- perintendent John Halliday received a letter from the agency regional office approving a membership sec- retarial election on proposed changes to the tribal Constitution. The election will be held sometime before April 11, Mt. Halliday said. Members over the age of 18, who wish to participate in the elec- tion, 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 Dennis White Schiold. The petitioners have chosen former tribal chief judge Walter Spald Language 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 combined or otherwise pro- posed will be on separate ballots. This is being done in accordance with the BIA legal counsel, Mt. 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 peti- tion election. Proposed changes to the constitution include:

Reduction of the Tribal Coun- cil 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 an- nual 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 con- ducted—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 pro- posed changes.

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

Under the existing tribal Constitution, those Council members are elected from the Simnasho and Agency districts, and two from the Seabscokia District. For more information, see below.

Lincoln’s Powwow turning 39

The Simnasho community will host the Thirty-Ninth Annual Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14. The year 2016 will feature the Lacunza Green Memorial Iron Woman’s Fancy Shawl Special. First prize 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 Stura or Casey Gneere for more information.

Council sets spring fishery

Tribal Council set April 10 as the opening day of the below Bonneville spring salmon fish- ing 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 Natu- ral Resources.

The below Bonneville subovi- ence fishery will be open seven days a week. Senior’s days—for those 55 and over, and for those with a handicap—will be on Wednesday. These are some of the changes from the regulation of last year’s fishery.

The below Bonneville subsis- tence fishery is open again on Sunday through Wednesday, and se- niors day was for people 60 and over. The fishery last year closed when the catch reached the target number of fish. Proposed changes are on 7 days of a week and will be re-opened for a period of time, rather than closed on the amount of target number of fish. The first peak, he said, the peak of the run passed while the fishery was closed. A second peak was needed. The Dam Council was due to be re-opened for the run. The spring run was not expected to be as strong as last year’s. The estimate this year for a total of about 180,000 fish, compared to last year’s run of roughly 200,000, said Reid Hauser, fisheries manager with the Branch of Natural Resources.

UAS program remodel planned for KNT

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will be a key partner in the Warm Springs Un- manned Aerial Systems Center for Excellence for Wildland Fire Man- agement. This will be a mutually beneficial partnership, helping the resort and the Unmanned Aerial Systems Center for Excellence for Wild- land Fire Management.

The area of the lodge that once was a training center for the UAS program. The program is in a unique position in the growing UAS industry.

The Warm Springs Un- manned Aerial Systems-EAA Center for Excellence for Wild- land 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 the three main ar- eas, she says, are wildland fire fighting, utility and transmission line monitoring, and natural re- source management.

FOCUS AREAS


Another aspect of the re- model will be the extension of broadband internet fiber to the roaming. A 700-mile expansion is needed. The provider will be the Warm Springs Taking

3 focus areas at W.S. UAS

The Warm Springs Un- manned Aerial Systems-EAA Center for Excellence for Wild- land 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 the three main ar- eas, she says, are wildland fire fighting, utility and transmission line monitoring, and natural re- source management.

FOCUS AREAS


Another aspect of the re- model will be the extension of broadband internet fiber to the roaming. A 700-mile expansion is needed. The provider will be the Warm Springs Taking
Firewood policy, horse removal at Council

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

The firewood sales at the mill appear to be below-mare level. It seems that truck loads of wood were being sold for $150, although truck loads associated with approximately 100 cords are sold.

Apparently, sales were being made to non-member liv- ing off the reservation, according to a report from Sec- retary-Treasurer Gladstone Smith.

The Rang and Ag Depart- ment of the Branch of Natu- ral Resources has captured many of the horses, possibly half of them so far. The animals are then transported to horse buyers off the reservation.

Tribal Council and the sec- retary-treasurer looked at the financial aspect of the pro- gram. They noticed, for in- stance, that the program had cost more than was brought in.

Also, they looked at the question of who was receiving com- pensation for the horses that have been made available. The policy is to compensate to the individual who claims ownership of the particular horse, among other problems.

This is set for 9 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 8. The Africa 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 Trust, and Realty items with Urban problems with this, Council members and the B.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 permit is compensated for the removal.

And a few individuals seem to have received most of the money that has been paid out.

Raffle for Youth Council trip

Garin Begay, co-presi- dent of the Warm Springs Youth Council, is going to represent the youth coun- cil at the Mid-Year UNITY Conference in Memphis, Tenn.

Community notes

Warm Springs 4-H will meet this Friday, Feb. 5, in the old Warm Springs Community Center for doing outreach. This will be at 3 p.m.

The arts council is going to have a music show on March 19, 2 p.m. Entry fee is $2.50. For more information, please call 541-553-3582.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Warm Springs Forest Products In- dustries board and manage- ment are on the agenda. This is a regular meeting with the Tribal Council, and no public is to be present.

Other items include the BSA update from Agancy super- vised by John Halliday.

The opening reception for the Soaring Butterflies — Positive Indian Parenting class is at 5:30.

Warm Springs K-8 Community Center will host the Sweetheart Baby Fair on February 24, from 9:30-7 p.m. at the community center. There will be a family- phons show and lots of door prizes. And there’s a little Tykes Regulara Fashion Show from walk-ins to 5 years old, and a baby head gallery where you can showcase your family’s heads.

The Warm Springs Voca- tional Rehabilitation has ori- ginated a board show and anyone who would like to be a part of it can contact the social worker.

The Jefferson County Food Bank is located at 506 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution of the af- ferents. All food banks and carry their days of non-perishable food or cash. The Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation has ori- ginated a board show and anyone who would like to be a part of it can contact the social worker.

The drawing will be on February 10. You can call 541-553-1116.

The Aglow weekly bible study is Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, from 6-7:30 at High Lookout Lodge. It is open to all and a light meal is pro- vided.
Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Madras DMV going to 3 days a week March 1

Voted the #1 Pawn Shop in Jefferson County

OSC A R S EXPERT AUTO REPAIR

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Commu-
nity College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.

Madras campus of the Central Oregon Community College will show the Native American film The Cherokee Word for Nation—February 3, 2016

The Cherokee Word for Nation: Focus areas: W.S. UAS working with team of partners

Ventures UAS: spring remodel at KNT

Functional Fitness foundations

Healthy Heart Walk next Friday

Cash & Release

For your convenience we are now open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

915 SW Highway 97 - Across the Madras Truck Stop

ph. 541-475-3157

Always Looking to Buy

Your items are bonded and insured while in our care.
Salmon Camp
Salmon Camp is hosted at the Columbia River Inter- Tribal Fish Commission Tribal Workforce Development program. The camp focuses on providing tribal members with culturally relevant science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) opportunities.

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 five-day camp. Meals, lodging, and a stipend are provided after the program is successfully completed.

The work-long camps 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 world of STEM and traditional ecological and cultural knowledge. Salmon Camp participants:

- Learn about the science and lifestyle of salmon.
- Work on salmon restoration projects.
- Explore traditional ecological knowledge.
- Meet tribal professionals working in the sciences for the betterment of salmon and cultural awareness.
- Gain unique and valuable hands-on experiences.

Salmon Camp 2016 dates will be March 21-25.

An application form and the application deadline will also be available in March.

For more information, contact:

Catching Our Future
CRITFC Tribal Workforce Development and Outreach Coordinator
283-517-2530 or 283-517-3374
Info@catchingourfuture.org

Papaxaximish loo Into contest
Papaxaximish is a program for Native American students in grades 6 through 12.

The program is designed to engage Native students and their families to graduate from high school, and to explore higher education and college options.

Papaxaximish means “together as one.” This is an Oregon language education program of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

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

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

Please submit the original artwork if possible. All submissions become the property of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For reproduction purposes, each artwork must be submitted as a digital file.

The theme is ‘United as Native Americans – Anchors Aweigh.’

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

Please submit the original artwork if possible. All submissions become the property of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Indian Business Talk
Financial success is a team effort
By Bruce Engle
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Parents are the first teachers.

Finding employment is very challenging.

Parents are the first teachers. They get first crack at us. Their instructors are their children. What the bookkeeper does is very important.

Parents’ influence is very important.

We can talk about and demonstrate control of the business. Like the bookkeeper’s job. We can also talk about the business owner.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Finding employment is very challenging. Some have a similar job.

We can talk about and demonstrate control of the business. Like the bookkeeper’s job. We can also talk about the business owner.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

There are some important and interesting questions that come up in conversations.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.

Parents need to teach their kids the value of the consumerism needs.

We hope the important lesson of the struggle our Native American families face, and the ways of solving those needs.

We should do that for our kids.
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, interoperable 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-holds, and mobile equipment, meeting the new federal standards. These upgrades ensure interoperable communications between the various Warm Springs departments, including police and fire, and outside agencies.

The team secured the purchase of new deep-oak consoles and software, and created a new interoperable microwave link with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

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

The Warm Springs Telecom staff will present at the Oregon Telecommunications Association (OTA) Telecommunications and Technology Conference in June.

Dan Martinez has been working with the construction department to build more communications towers, ensuring better coverage across the reservation. These new towers will allow for clearer reception of calls and a stronger signal, particularly in areas with poor reception.

The team has 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, interoperable 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-holds, and mobile equipment, meeting the new federal standards. These upgrades ensure interoperable communications between the various Warm Springs departments, including police and fire, and outside agencies.

The team secured the purchase of new deep-oak consoles and software, and created a new interoperable microwave link with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. All of these initiatives enhance the protection and safety of the people on the reservation.

The Warm Springs Telecom staff will present at the Oregon Telecommunications Association (OTA) Telecommunications and Technology Conference in June.

Dan Martinez has been working with the construction department to build more communications towers, ensuring better coverage across the reservation. These new towers will allow for clearer reception of calls and a stronger signal, particularly in areas with poor reception.
**Cougars co-ed tourneys this month**

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

The tournaments are set for Friday through Sunday, Feb. 6-8 at the Community Center gym. The awards for each tournament include: First-Tourney Awards; Second-Tourney Awards; Third-Tourney Awards; and Fourth-Tourney Awards.

**Australia bound**

Tyler Anderson is raising funds to make a trip to Australia this summer. He will be in Australia from April 8 to 16.

Tyler won First Team All State honors on the 2016 Oregon State Criss-Cross Cricket Team in March. He also made the trip to Australia that year.

**Skywalker youth basketball league starting at center**

The Warm Springs Youth Basketball League is getting around this week.

There is a co-ed basketball league for youth ages 6-12. The cost is free. Practices are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays for youth of all ages. For youth ages 6 and 7, practices are on Tuesdays. For youth 8 to 15, practices are on Wednesdays, and for 11 and 12 year olds, practices is on Thursdays.

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 t-shirts; one 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, tournament director; PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

You can reach him by email at: Austin.greene@wstribes.org or call 541-553-1933(b) or the Recreation office at 533-3243.

**North End Express tournament**

The Warm Springs Cougars All Indian Stabb-Gut 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.

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

**Fitness Challenge**

Congratulations to the November Fitness winners: Sylvia McCabe, Melissa Danzicz and Emily Dionne, of Team Platypus (above wearing the prize fleece jackets - not pictured from the team are Kristin Niles and Andrea Shhtub). 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 boys played at home earlier this week (after the print run 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 (59-56), Gladstone (48-33), 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. 5-7.

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

The girls had a winning streak toward the end of January, beating Estacada (59-56), Gladstone (48-33), 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. 5-7.

**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 t-shirts; one 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, tournament director; PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

You can reach him by email at: Austin.greene@wstribes.org or call 541-553-1933(b) or the Recreation office at 533-3243.

**Cougars Annual Winter Fishery**

The Columbia River Inlet-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 Sunday, February 13.

** Gear:** Gillnet 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 retained for subsistence purposes. Fish landed during the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period closes.

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

**Additional commercial gillnet fishing in a coho salmon Bonneville Pool gillnet 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.

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

**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 t-shirts; one 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, tournament director; PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

You can reach him by email at: Austin.greene@wstribes.org or call 541-553-1933(b) or the Recreation office at 533-3243.

**Fitness Challenge**

Congratulations to the November Fitness winners: Sylvia McCabe, Melissa Danzicz and Emily Dionne, of Team Platypus (above wearing the prize fleece jackets - not pictured from the team are Kristin Niles and Andrea Shhtub). 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 boys played at home earlier this week (after the print run 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 (59-56), Gladstone (48-33), 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. 5-7.

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

The girls had a winning streak toward the end of January, beating Estacada (59-56), Gladstone (48-33), 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. 5-7.
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 policy, issued 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.

BIA and Indian Housing Service officials have developed certain federal procurement constructs to meet the set-aside for professionals in the construction and fishing and aquaculture industries in association with the BIA, Bureau of Indian Education, the offices of the Interior Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs, and the Indian Health Service. In 2013, regulations were issued to further the Buy Indian preference for those companies that 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 at most a small percentage of BIA and IHS annual contract obligations. An analysis of historical knowledge and implementation of the set-aside in recent years shows where offices where contractors are often missed.

New policy highlights

- Contractors will be able to receive federal acquisitions set-asides through assistance agreements
- NEPA requirements, according to BIA guidance
- BIA will perform financial-aid assessments
- The BIA will provide an opportunity for IEEs to establish a preference with BIA for the Buy Indian Act set-aside

Dine 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 “authoritative and practicable”—including appropriating funds for administrative expenses and entertainment contracts, and some construction contracts—indicates when deviations from the policy may be authorized.

Requires quarterly reporting on Buy Indian Act acquisitions to the BIA, the GAO, and the OIG. The BIA has found that the Buy Indian Act policy will expand contracting opportunities for IEEs. Those interested in participating should monitor the Federal Business Opportunities website to identify opportunities where there is a Buy Indian Act requirement.

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

Constitution: vote by April 11 on proposed changes

(Continued from page 1)

An amendment to the Tribal Council’s constitution: “The Tribal Council members shall receive compensation for their services as follows: Chairperson $80,000; Vice-Chairperson $70,000; Tribal Council members $69,000; and mileage from home to place of meeting and return at a rate used by the federal government.” Expenditures shall be paid from available tribal budget funds. Benefit programs and reimbursement expenses will be paid from available tribal funds as budgets permit. Tribal members who are available to the membership, committees and necessary business on behalf of the tribe beyond the monthly Tribal Council agendas from their offices.”

There are other proposed: such as: A Council member may be re-elected for a second term to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

Fishery: open April 10 below Bonneville

(Continued from page 1)

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.

The April 10 fishery is for subsistence, so sales are not allowed to non-Indians. The 2016 regulations limit each fisher to one pole holder and one pole, being actively involved. A person cannot serve for 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 Ribsht. St. suggested the use of bicycles was unsafe for the fishermen who are involved in salmon, water quality, and not on weekends.
Jefferson County Transition Program Makes a World of Difference

Making the leap from high school to the workforce 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 them basic life skills so necessary for leading independent and productive lives.

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

“Our learning is for our future,” said 19-year-old Cindy Ross. “I’m learning how to be independent,” said 17-year-old Cody Brown. “I’m learning how to live on my own someday. I want to get married and have kids.”

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

Feels Like Home

The Madison program in the learning and supportive environment, guided by a warm and caring teacher, two educational assistants and a speech therapist.

In fact, students enthusiastically describe the best part of class as being the caring staff—transition teacher Wendy Does, educational assistant Kim Sarch, educational assistant Donna Petrol and speech assistant Andrea Gallway.

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

Jefferson County Schools: Schools in Action!

Helping Students Build Lives

Madison High School’s students are learning the construction trade while learning soft skills to go good in the workforce.

For some students at Madison 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 disabilities can all be contributing factors. Dropout prevention can be a triggering point and a common occurrence.

The Heart of Oregon YouthBuild Program offers an alternative to traditional high school for students struggling to succeed. In this unique program, students 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 Madison. They learn the opportunity to earn certifications in safety from OSHA and Home Builders Institute, and to get forklift licenses. After a series of initial training programs, students are paid a stipend of $23.00 an hour and an extra $20 per week if they show up all five days. These rates increase as students progress through the program. All students are given some career- and college-planning for college.

“High School wasn’t working for me,” explained Scott Jolling, 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 the 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 Mason. The YouthBuild program is located next to the school, but serves students from Redmond, Madison and Prineville. Full transportation is provided, but according to JSCD Superintendent Rich Motlow, students from Warm Springs and Madison can make the trip more than an hour each way to participate. Approximately 35% of the JSCD students can report directly to the construction site in Madison.

Students and 44 students in the program are currently from JSCD,” said Motlow. “Even 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 provides a job skills training ground for many students enrolled in the Madison High School Transition Program. The store is partially operated by the program’s students. According to site manager Linda Graham, the students help run the store while they facilitate and train there. For many it’s their first time to work volunteer experience.

Students sort and clean the donations—stripping down teens, scrubs, and burial gowns, and washing clothes. They learn to work 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 job.

In return, students receive school credit and a small volunteer bonus—$5 to $75 a week depending on experience and hours of their jobs. This is the most important reward in gaining experience to secure jobs in other retail settings.

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

Student Melissa Collins printed the house windows for the holidays and the 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.

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? Get Recyclables?

If you have yard, house, ranch or farm work, the Madison High School Transition Program students might be your crew. (No machinery, please!) Please call (541) 475-6192 for more information.

Calendar

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

March
10 Jefford Hall at the Heart of Oregon Thrift Shop in Madison

Performing Arts Center Events
Madison High School Drama presents Robin Hood
February 12-19, 7 p.m. showtimes. February 15, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. showtimes.

JCRS 2039 Schools in Action! For more information, please visit www.jcsc.h12.or.us.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Howstine

Family Service Advocate - Jodi Boge, 541-653-3424

Wildland Fire Module - Asst. Sup. - Dorian Soltz, 541-653-8180

BNR Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Michael Thomas, 541-653-8199

Squad Boss/Fuels - Glenn-Smith/Thompson, 541-653-8199

Assistant Engine Operator - Vernor Lome

Fisheries & Wildlife Technician - Ian Marion, 541-653-2042

Fish Biologist Lamprey - Carys Baker, 541-653-3586

LD Fisheries Technician - Warm Springs - Caves - Socrates "Soc" Nolette, 541-653-3586

LD Lamprey Project Tech I - The Dales - Baker, 541-653-3586

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

CR781-15; DC 15; FORGx12, THEFTx12

CR797-15; PDC 19

BP; CR729-15; DWS/R

CR345-15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC

PA, PDP, DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR733-15; CA, CNx3 WARR;

15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC;

PA, PDP , DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

CR13-16; OJ

CR25-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15;

DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

JRCR698-15; UUPCS,

SRCR810-15; A&B, MM

CR825-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC;

CR624-15; RHBM;

FFCT, SC/FTC-BP

CR13-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

911 calls for the week: 654

Red Cross Emergency  3

Blanket relief  11

IMMUNIZATION SERVICES, SCHOOL - JANUARY 2016

Monday-Thursday  4

Friday  3

Total  7

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

CR733-15; CA, CNx3 WARR;

15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC;

PA, PDP , DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

CR13-16; OJ

CR25-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15;

DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

JRCR698-15; UUPCS,

SRCR810-15; A&B, MM

CR825-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC;

CR624-15; RHBM;

FFCT, SC/FTC-BP

CR13-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

911 calls for the week: 654

Red Cross Emergency  3

Blanket relief  11

IMMUNIZATION SERVICES, SCHOOL - JANUARY 2016

Monday-Thursday  4

Friday  3

Total  7

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

CR733-15; CA, CNx3 WARR;

15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC;

PA, PDP , DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

CR13-16; OJ

CR25-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15;

DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

JRCR698-15; UUPCS,

SRCR810-15; A&B, MM

CR825-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC;

CR624-15; RHBM;

FFCT, SC/FTC-BP

CR13-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

911 calls for the week: 654

Red Cross Emergency  3

Blanket relief  11

IMMUNIZATION SERVICES, SCHOOL - JANUARY 2016

Monday-Thursday  4

Friday  3

Total  7

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

CR733-15; CA, CNx3 WARR;

15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC;

PA, PDP , DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

CR13-16; OJ

CR25-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15;

DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

JRCR698-15; UUPCS,

SRCR810-15; A&B, MM

CR825-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-RC;

CR624-15; RHBM;

FFCT, SC/FTC-BP

CR13-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

911 calls for the week: 654

Red Cross Emergency  3

Blanket relief  11

IMMUNIZATION SERVICES, SCHOOL - JANUARY 2016

Monday-Thursday  4

Friday  3

Total  7

Criminal arraignments - Jan.

CR733-15; CA, CNx3 WARR;

15; TR DTX; SC/FTC-RC;

PA, PDP , DWS/R SC/FTC-RC;

CR747-15; TH, UUPCS

CR13-16; OJ

CR25-16; ON-RHBM

STROM, Brenda; CR799-15;

DCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW

JRCR698-15; UUPCS,
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."

Relay For Life kickoff on February 18

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Jefferson County will go underway on Thursday, Feb. 18, as event volunteers and participants gather at the Inn at Cross Keys Station in Ma-dras. 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 effort 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 Thriftyway.

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.