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April elections to decide Council, Constitution

The Bureau of Indian Affairs this week is mailing the ballots to registered voters in the April 11 election, regarding the tribal Constitution and by-laws. The BIA is planning to mail the ballots by this Friday, March 18.

Ballots must be returned to the agency in the pre-addressed, postage-paid return envelopes provided. The BIA must receive your ballot no later than April 11. As stated in the BIA election summary:

Official ballots must be received at the Warm Springs Reservation Post Office no later than 4 p.m. on April 11. Also:

Officials ballots may be hand delivered to the BIA election board chairwoman Denys White Schjoll until 4 p.m. on April 11. Her office is in the administration building.

New Council could serve 3 years

Regardless of the outcome of the April 11 vote on the tribal Constitution, the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council could serve a three-year term, according to the BIA.

The membership will choose the new Council during the tribal election set for Monday, April 4.

If the membership on April 11 votes in favor of one or more changes to the tribal Constitution, these changes would

take effect 45 days after the election. The tribes could interpret this to mean that the changes apply to the next Council election, in 2019. Or the tribes could decide to hold an earlier re-election under the changed Constitution.

Tribal Council nominees, please stop by the media center with your candidate statements. These will be in the next *Spilyay Tymo*.

The time to register to vote in this election passed earlier this week, on Monday, March 14.

This is a federal election, not a tribal election. So if you have not registered specifically for this elec-

tion, you are not eligible to vote in the April 11 election.

The list of registered voters is posted at various public locations on the reservation, and on the tribal website.

The election is in regard to 15 proposed amendments to the tribal Constitution and by-laws. The 15 proposed amendments are being voted on separately, as according to federal law.

Voters must use the official ballot contained in the BIA mailing.

If you do not receive your official ballot in the mail, or accidentally spoil or mutilate your official ballot, contact the BIA at 541-553-2411. A replacement ballot will be mailed to you as soon as possible.

Any qualified voter who has registered to vote can contest the election results. This must be done within three calendar days following the posting of the election results. The challenge is to be made with the BIA, stating the grounds for challenge.

There are 15 proposed amendments, divided into four categories:

1. Organization of Tribal Council, with 11 proposed Constitutional amendments;
2. Qualifications for office, with one proposed amendment;
3. Salaries, with one proposed amendment; and,
4. Meetings and procedure, with two proposed amendments.

See **ELECTION** on 3



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Madras High School girls varsity basketball guard Lynden Harry and teammates leave the Warm Springs Eagle Academy.

The academy students met last week in the commons area with the MHS players and coaches, before the team left for the state tournament.

Coach Butch David announced the winner of the 50/50 raffle that helped with some of the travel expenses. The Warm Springs Police and the Fire Department provided the escort for the MHS athletes' bus, as they made their way out of town. *More on page 5.*

Mill closure due to rainy weather

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries mill had to shut down this month. The problem was a log inventory shortage, because rainy weather had made the logging roads impassable.

The closure was expected to be about three weeks, said John Katchia Jr., mill director. The mill management and board met with Tribal Council last week to update the Council on the closure.

The discussion also turned to the long-term viability of the mill, and its plan of operation. The goal has been to make the mill at least a break-even enterprise.

One way to help achieve this goal would be to pay off the debt the mill owes to its log selling partner. This would allow the mill to ask for bids from other potential selling partners, mill board member Ben Brisland said.

Because of the debt to the company, the mill is required to keep a certain amount of log inventory on the premises. This was also a con-

tributing factor that led to the recent shut-down, John Katchia said.

The mill is making payments to the tribes in order to make up for missed payments from last year. One way to pay off the debt to the log selling company would be to suspend the back payments to the tribes, board and management said.

Instead, payments would go to the company, and the debt could be paid off this year, they said.

The situation at the mill has repercussions through the organization. Part of the mill debt, for instance, is to the Credit enterprise, and some is from the tribes in the form of a Business Investment Revolving Fund (BIRF) loan.

Importantly, the WSFPI payments to the tribes help fund the Senior Pension Fund. The WSFPI payments are from a trust asset, the timber. So the pension payments to the seniors are not taxed.

The Pension Fund could be replenished with non-trust tribal funds.

See **WSFPI** on 3

For Better Health

Focus on treatment, prevention of diabetes

Diabetes is a main health concerns on the reservation. Hundreds of tribal members are dealing with the disease, and many are focused on preventing diabetes. The Indian Health Service and the tribes are helping in the fight, with the Diabetes Program and Diabetes Prevention.

"We all believe in these programs," said Montell Elliott, Prevention coordinator, who is also the interim Diabetes Program director.

"I had pre-diabetes, and I've been able to prevent it," Montell was saying recently. Others on the staff have gone through the programs as well, and are now working to help others.

Some of the staff are lifestyle coaches, working one on one with the clients. Some

people have been in the Prevention program for many years, and have avoided the disease.

Exercise is a big part of the solution, Montell says. A study has shown that exercise is more effective than medication in preventing diabetes.

Walking is the usual place to start with exercise. "We usually start out with 150 minutes of walking per week," Montell says.

Montell is an Alaska Native—Haida Tlingit. She has been with the tribes for 23 years now.

Health report

The Joint Health Commission annual report looks at the leading causes of death on the reservation, year by year.

See **HEALTH** on 7

Veterans parade and expo

The Eugene Greene Sr. American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 48 this month will host the First Annual Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo.

The inaugural Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo is set for Wednesday, March 30. The parade is scheduled for noon, and the expo will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event is part of the local recognition of Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day, March 30.

The Warm Springs American Legion Post #48 and the Auxiliary are organizing committee and hosts.

Veterans are invited to attend from around the region. One veteran is expected from as far away as the United Kingdom, said AJ Atencio, of the American Legion Post. There will be a Color Guard, and motorcycle group from Redmond, said Charles Tailfeathers, also of the Post.

The day is scheduled to start with a veterans and families gathering at the gymnasium at the old elementary school. The parade line-up will be on the campus, at 1109 Wasco Street. The expo will feature information and assistance on services to veterans. For more information go to wsala48.org—Or call 541-460-8212.

The American Legion Post 48 and Auxiliary are hosting Bingo tournaments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The tournaments are to raise money for the March 30 event.

There is a \$100 jackpot for the Bingo nights. On the final night before the Parade and Expo, the jackpot will be \$300. *(See page 6 for Bingo details.)*

The Warm Springs American Legion Post has close to 20 active members. Another project they are working on is a Veterans Memorial at the grounds of the Museum at Warm Springs.



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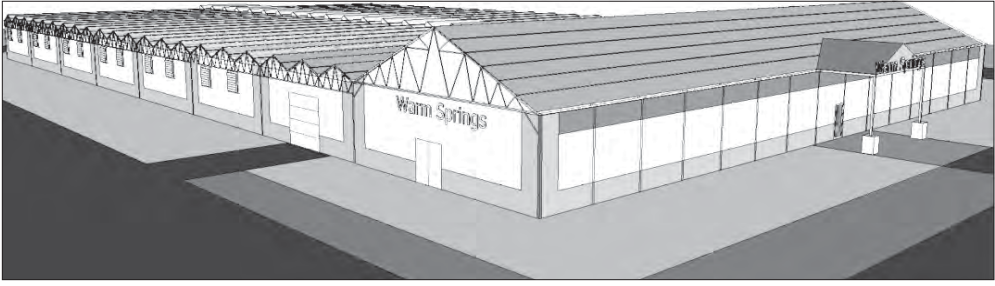


Greenhouse site topic of discussion

The Tribal Land-Use Committee and Warm Springs Ventures met with community members last week in regard to the location of the cannabis greenhouse.

The preferred site is in the Lower Dry Creek area, past the landfill on the way to the water treatment plant. The siting process involves an evaluation by the Natural Resources Branch, based on the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP).

The IRMP process began



Conceptual drawing of greenhouse.

last week, and could take another week. The Land-Use Committee will review the proposal, and then make a recommendation to Tribal Council. A number of factors make the Lower Dry Creek site the preferred site by Ven-

tures. For instance, the site is located away from residences, the nearest being about a mile and a half away.

Proposed update to dog control ordinance

The dog control ordinance of the Confederated Tribes dates back to 1962. Tribal sanitarian Nancy Collins has been working on an updated ordinance.

She has presented the draft to the Justice and other

tribal committees, and to community members.

The intent of proposed update is to hold dog owners responsible for the animals, Nancy said. This would help reduce the rate of dog bites on the reservation, which is

higher than average. The changes would also be more humane for the animals.

After public comment, the proposal will be presented to Tribal Council. For information call 541-553-4943.

Tribes look to dedicate Red Hills

The Confederated Tribes last year acquired the Red Hills conservation property. The 278 acres are located in Yamhill County, in the Willamette Valley.

The tribes acquired the land through the BPA mitigation program. The Culture and Heritage Committee would like to help in hosting a dedication event for the property, said Lepha Marie Smith, committee chair.

The idea is to take a bus to the property for the celebration, she said. The site is a usual and accustomed place of the tribes.

The tribes manage the Red Hills property for fish and wildlife. The management plan could include some hunting opportunities for tribal members, said Clay Penhollow, of the Branch of Natural Resources.

The Warm Springs TERO office, and the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act programs, are planning a **career fair**: The fair is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 1 at the Community Center.

A Pet Clinic is coming up this weekend. There will be pet shots for \$15; licenses for \$5; and spay and neuter vouchers. The Pet Clinis will be on Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the old ambulance bay across from the post office. The transactions are cash only.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, March 17

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 6 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 is 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.

American Sign Language classes are held on Thursdays from 4-4:30 at ECE. All are welcome to participate.

Public meetings are today, for discussion of the Coyote Creek Restoration Project and the Warm Springs River Problem Roads Project. The first meeting will be at the Agency Longhouse at noon and the other at the Simnasho Longhouse at 6 p.m. Each meeting will cover both projects.

fundraiser this Friday at 7 at the Rodriguez Annex. They will show 2016 Oscar-nominated animated shorts. Proceeds from the evening will support the showing of diverse free films. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Warm Springs Community Counseling is having a **Walk-In Group** today from 1:30-2:30. This is for potential clients who want to start the process for counseling services.

Saturday, March 19

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at Warm Springs Community Counseling.

The Warm Springs Christian Community **Potluck and Prayer Gathering** meets the third Saturday of every month (except in December) at the High Looksee Lodge Community Room. Potluck dinner is at 6 p.m. and prayer from 7 to 8.

Sunday, March 20

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.

The **Simnasho Longhouse Root Feast** is scheduled for today.

Monday, March 21

Spring Break is March 21-25 for all 509-J and South Wasco schools.

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 **Voca-**

tional Rehabilitation program has orientation today at 3pm at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to employment or employment advancement, they can learn about their options at an orientation or by calling 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 **Walk-In Group** today at 1:30 for people interested in counseling services and there's an 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.

pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** Program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. You can call 553-4952.

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.

AGLOW weekly **Bible study** is this evening from 6-7:30 at High Looksee Lodge. It is open to all and a light snack is provided.

Buffalo Skywalkers Rookies League – Kindergarten and first grades –

have games today. The Spurs play the Bulls at 5:15, Lakers vs. Blazers at 5:45 and the Thunder and Warriors play at 6:15.

Wednesday, March 23

Today at Warm Springs Community Counseling, there is an Aftercare meeting at 8:30 this morning. Women's Group is from 1-2:30, Walk-In Group is from 1:30 to 2:30 for people interested in beginning counseling services. Anger Management Group is at 3:30, and Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m.

Fitness Opportunities today include: Water Aerobics at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool. At 10:45 there is Senior Fitness class at

the Senior Center. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Functional Fitness in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. Tonight is Ladies Night Basketball from 6 to 7:45.

Little Miss Warm Springs meetings are held Wednesdays from 6-7:30 at the Community Center. All interested girls and parents are welcome.

The Buffalo Skywalkers All-Stars League – second and third grades – have games today. At 5:15 the Spurs play the Bulls, 5:45 it's the Lakers vs. the Blazers and the Thunder and Warriors play at 6:15.

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Language Learners

Annie Kirk teaches language at the Warm Springs Academy.

Language teachers from Culture and Heritage work with Academy students in the mornings.

The session at right was held just before the school assembly for the Madras High School girls basketball team.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Smelt fishing open on the Sandy

Tribal Council has opened the smelt fishing for the Sandy River, as recommended by the Branch of Natural Resources Fisheries Department.

March is expected to be the best harvest month on the Sandy. The fishery is open to tribal members from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Fishing will continue until the harvest reaches 5,500 or until the run ends.

The smelt fishing season earlier this year on the Cowlitz was a success, said Brad Houslet, BNR

Fisheries Department manager.

At the Cowlitz tribal members harvested about 2,000 pounds of the smelt, or Pacific eulachon.

Natural Resources staff gave some of the Cowlitz smelt to tribal elders, Houslet said. Some other provisions in the Sandy smelt resolution:

Gear for the harvest is limited to dipnets. The Branch of Natural Resources is responsible for the biological monitoring of the fishery.

Pursuant to tribal law, tribal member fishers shall upon request allow authorized federal, state or tribal officers to inspect the catch.

A tribal member must carry an enrollment card at all times while fishing or transporting the fish. The member must produce the card upon by state or tribal enforcement officers. Any person who produces the tribal enrollment card is not required to produce a state fishing license.

Tribal members must report catch to Natural Resources on-site at fishery locations. Those not reporting on-site are to report the harvest within 24 hours at the Branch of Natural Resources office in Warm Springs.

This is a subsistence fishery. There is no harvest limit

per individual within the tribal allocation of 5,500 pounds.

Subsistence fishing means the taking of fish by members is for personal use. This includes the sale or exchange with other treaty Indians for their personal use. No sales or trades are allowed with non-Indians.

Commercial fish sales are not allowed. The use of alcohol or drugs is prohibited when fishing under treaty rights.

Penalties for violations are strictly enforced to ensure compliance with all rules and regulations.

BIA working on law enforcement funding

The BIA has been working to find additional funding for law enforcement on the reservation.

BIA Warm Springs Agency Superintendent John Halliday said he has been meeting with agency Regional Director Stan Speaks, and tribal Public Safety director Stan Suenaga on the matter.

Mr. Halliday updated Tribal Council on progress of this project last week. The BIA has funds set aside specifically for reservation law enforcement, he said.

Part of the additional BIA funding for Warm Springs would go to Corrections, and part to the police.

Law enforcement positions on the reservation have not received a salary increase for 10 years, Mr. Halliday said.

The pay rate for tribal law enforcement is below that of neighboring areas, such as Jefferson and Crook counties.

This leads to the problem of an officer starting his or her career on the reservation, going through training and gaining experience, and then taking a job off the reservation. In the long-term, this ends up costing more, because of higher turnover.

The planned additional BIA funding would not impact the tribal general fund.

New at Counseling

Walk-in groups at the Community Counseling Center are from 1:30-2:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

This is a new development

for potential clients to start the process for Counseling services.

For any inquiries, please call the Community Counseling Center at 541-553-3205.

The Twenty-Third Annual Native American Education Program Powwow at the Siuslaw School District is this Saturday, March 19. The powwow will be at the Siuslaw Middle School, 2525 Oak Street in Florence. Grand Entries will be at 1 and 6 p.m. Open drum. Potluck to follow powwow. Call 541-997-5458.

Tribes host meeting with state education officials

The Confederated Tribes and the Education Committee hosted a visit last week with officials from the Oregon Department of Education.

The meeting saw a good turn-out of parents and other community members. This was a chance for them to share thoughts on how to improve education services to tribal members in Jefferson County.

The information will help the state in implementing the Oregon American Indian Education Plan.

The conversation focused on the education strengths, needs and priorities.

Some of the strengths identified included extended family support system plus cultural knowledge, Native language and history.

The meeting was part of the community discussion on changes to help more students stay in school, get a good education, and pursue their interests after they graduate.

Meanwhile, the Education Committee, Tribal Council and the board of the 509-J school district are working toward a new long-term education agreement.

The Council and committee hope to have this complete by the end of the term of the Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council.

If you would like more information on this process, or to comment, contact Deanie Smith, Ardis Smith Clark, or June Smith; or one of your Tribal Council members.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

The BIA election packet includes an analysis of the proposed changes. The analysis of the first proposed amendment (Organization of Tribal Council—Composition) states:

The proposed change would require Tribal Council elections to be conducted as secretarial elections by the BIA; and changes the Council

membership to nine.

Regarding the Organization of Tribal Council—Apportionment, the analysis reads:

“The proposed change would remove districts; Council to be chosen from members at large; and Chiefs would not be members of Council.”

Voters should consult their packets for further explanations.

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WSFPI

(Continued from page 1)

But the payments would then be subject to tax. And this could also require a reduction in the tribal operation budget, possibly costing jobs within the organization.

About 60 tribal members work at the mill. Tribal Council, the mill board and management, and the BIA have been working for some time now on a fix for the mill.

The hope is to keep the jobs in the community, but the situation is complicated. The BIA, for instance, could issue a cease and desist order on the mill operation, if the tribes are not receiving fair market value for the timber.

An alternative would be for the Tribal Council to agree in writing that the

tribes are knowingly providing the timber to WSFPI at a value less than the fair market.

Another alternative would be for the tribes to sell the logs on the open market. This would apparently bring in less revenue than the mill operation, according to an analysis by WSFPI.

Brisland, who works at Warm Springs Ventures, also made an interesting suggestion at the Council meeting last week.

If the mill remains viable at least for the next few years, then there may be the possibility of combining the operation with a hemp production enterprise.

Hemp production has been mentioned as an addition to the tribal cannabis growing operation.

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Letters to the editor

Our tomorrows

Our beloved Creator has opened the door to better tomorrows. In all the turmoil this last term, the people were kept hostage and tormented all due to leadership pride of a few.

We, as a tribe, need to see and expect better tomorrows. This election is so important, when you cast your vote to the new Council, or for the secretarial ballot for the constitutional amendments, remember and be aware of the power and strength of that vote and the multi-generational impact it has.

Remember the hopes and dreams our past elders had for us, today and their dreams of better tomorrows.

Let us learn from the last 30 years of voting for people based on blood, education, popularity, and being fooled by someone who made you feel important until they got your vote and you became a stranger again.

Let us learn from all those travel checks that took food away from our elders and children, and took away jobs from families who struggle with poverty.

Let us learn from politics and how politics has no place in our tribal nation—it’s a poison like that of a rattle snake and it slithers amongst our people through gossip and manipulation that causes such an imbalance that the bad keep getting away with the bad.

Our way of life, our obligation to our beloved Creator and to our peoples can change the scope of our future.

Our young people, you have amazed me in your voting strength to bring our constitution to be updated. You are our voting majority, you are now the spine of our people. You are the hopes and dreams of our elders long gone. That is how our Creator intended and how beautiful that is.

The path to create a leadership that works in harmony is the key to better tomorrows. The right demeanor and spiritual focus is critical. If we vote in people who are selfish, self-centered, and spoiled we will continue on this destructive path.

If we vote in more people like our chairman and our vice-chair, we will witness such a burst of growth, we will be set on a more hopeful path. It will take time because it took 30 years to create this mess, but keep faith, there will be better tomorrows.

rows.

I feel it is important to endorse those you believe have such a demeanor, so I will pass on these endorsements:

Agency District: E. Austin Greene Jr., John Katchia, Dan Martinez, Jason Smith, Susan Guerin, Anita Jackson and Glendon Smith.

Simnasho District: Evaline Patt, Charles ‘Jody’ Calica, Sylvester Sahme, Ron Suppah, Emerson Squiemphe, and Orthelia Patt.

Seekseekqua District: Bridgett McConville, Wendel Jim, Lee Tom and Vesta Johnson.

My father and ma used to always say, “There was a time when our Indian people always did what was right for the tribe. Then the outsiders came and brought politics. Now to do the right thing is often hard for those who got so used to doing the wrong at the cost of the peoples future. One day, our Creator will have enough of the evil of politics and a new generation will be born who will get us back on course.”

I see that today, and I pray our young people will embrace the responsibility placed upon them by our beloved Creator.

Atawishamash, Leona A. Ike-Smith (my grandmother was Agency District, my grandfather was Simnasho District, my family owned land in Seekseekqua District).

Seniors Day

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Honor Seniors Day will be May 13 at the Agency Longhouse. Honor Seniors Day is heralded as one of the first Honor Seniors days in the Pacific Northwest.

The idea originated with a small group of local tribal elders who wanted an event especially for the elders. Through the years this event has grown to a major community event.

The average attendance has been from 700 to 1,200 elders and locals attending the daylong event. The Honor Day is a full day of events dedicated to honoring seniors.

The event will showcase the local area, such as Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Spa, the Museum at Warm Springs, Indian Head Casino. And of course we get to brag about our other enterprises, not to forget the businesses in Warm Springs, Madras, Redmond and Bend

who have supported our event through the years.

A shuttle service is provided to all points of interest, as a courtesy during the event.

The Honor Seniors Day Committee is requesting a financial and logo item donation for our event. Any volunteers you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

For additional information contact the Warm Springs Senior Wellness Program, 541-553-3313 or 553-3520. Sincerely,

Honor Seniors Day Committee

For the kids

To all my tribal members in the Warm Springs community,

A recent phone conversation with my son caught my attention by surprise when he explained to me that he needed to be picked up from his skateboarding session just to go to the restroom. When I asked if there were restrooms at the skate park, he stated there were but they were unavailable for use. To put it in his exact words, he referred to them as “rez bathrooms.” It was not a positive response to say the least.

It makes me really said to hear that something as simple as an available toilet is out of the reach to those practicing a positive and healthy hobby/sport such as skateboarding.

I sat down with two other Warm Springs tribal members (Mattie Spino and Kathy Danzuka) to brainstorm ideas to throw out there about this simple problem. Mattie brought up the vandalism issue, which brings out the first idea of utilizing the tribal inmates to tent to those restrooms on a weekly basis.

Kathy thought of the idea that this could be a community service project. I myself was wondering who is directly in charge of those restrooms, and if there is a budget issue. Is there money that could be raised to fix this?

As incarcerated parents,

Higher Education achievement

My name is Linda Meanus. I am an elder and tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs.

Two of the main reasons I moved to Portland were for cancer treatment, and I was also searching for opportunities to further my education.

Since coming to Portland State University, I have been working towards earning my Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts. My minor is in Native American Studies, also under the new name of Indigenous Nations Studies.

I will graduate in Spring 2016. Before coming to Portland State I attended Bacone Junior College in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Then in 1970 I earned a Secretarial Certificate in Office Procedures in San Jose, Calif.

After moving to Warm Springs I began work at the tribal prosecutor’s office, and was also employed with Workforce.

I realized I wanted to increase my earnings, and in 1998 I moved to Bend to attend Central Oregon Community College to learn computer skills.

After working as an office manager there, I learned even more administrative skills and QuickBooks from Heald College Business Admin-



istration School, where I graduated with an Associate’s Degree in Business Administration in 2010.

From that point I was even more motivated to further my education. I had enough credits to transfer to Portland State University and was accepted!

As a first generation student I am grateful to TRIO, and my advisors Rosalyn Taylor and others who have greatly supported and guided me. They gave me the confidence to go through this journey.

They have helped me find opportunities for attending the classes I needed to meet my goals, and to get where I

am today. I could not have done it without all of these wonderful people helping me along.

I am very excited, and look forward to graduation so I can begin using all of these experiences and new skills on my pathway to success.

I am deeply grateful, appreciative and thankful to TRIO for always being available and encouraging me to continue and successfully meet my educational, professional and personal goals.

Thank you so much.
Linda Meanus

Sincerely, **Susee Davis, Kathy Danzuka and Mattie Spino.**

Found

A hearing aid was found recently near the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course. For information contact Scott Kalama at Community Counseling, 541-553-3205.

From the Warm Springs Library

Local author featured in Community Read

The Thirteenth Annual Jefferson County Community Read is featuring the book, *Shaped by the Land, Stories of the rural American West as told in the Dusty Dog Cafe*.

The book is by local author, D. ‘Bing’ Bingham. The audience will enjoy hearing entertaining tales as they might be told in a cafe where the locals hang out in any farming or ranching community.

Throughout March and April, Bingham will be giving presentations about his book at Warm Springs, Madras and at Crooked River Ranch.

Students’ photo project

Students from Warm Springs Academy K-8, Ashwood School, Jefferson County Middle School and Madras High School are participating in a student photog-

raphy project, using digital cameras on loan from The Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition.

Students are reading stories from the book, and making a connection to a story that relates how they are shaped by the land, their community, culture or family.

The author has been reading selected stories to students, as well as discussing the key points of good photography.

Students will be showing their photography at the Art Adventure Gallery in the month of April.

Opening night at the gallery is set for Thursday, April 7, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students and families are encouraged to attend.

Books may be purchased for \$12 at the Warm Springs Library, Jefferson County Library, Art Adventure Gallery, the Jefferson County Cham-

ber of Commerce, Madison Coffee House, the Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition office, and at any of the community read events listed below.

The book is also available for checkout at the Warm Springs Library and the Jefferson County Library.

Author presentations

The author will be at the Art Adventure Gallery on Thursday, April 7, from 5:30-7 p.m. This opening night event will feature photographs by the author and the students who are participating in the community read photo project. Snacks and punch will be served.

The author will be at the **Warm Springs Library** on Friday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy an author presentation about *Shaped by the Land*.

Here are some other author presentation dates:

Monday, March 14, 10:30 a.m., at the Crooked River Ranch Learn and Share meeting. This will be held in the CRR Senior Center.

Saturday, April 16, at the Jefferson County Community Read, from 7-8 p.m. There will be desserts and no-host adult beverages. This will be at the Jefferson County Library Rodriguez Annex.

Many thanks to the sponsors of the Jefferson County Community Read: Jefferson County Library District, Adele and Sumner Rodriguez Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation, Jefferson County Cultural Coalition, Mountain Photo and Graphics, and the Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition.

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Academy Show of Support



Among students at the assembly were Leah Suppah, Vanessa Culps, Leola Clements and Jackie Zamora-Heath



Academy students gather for the assembly.

Madras White Buffaloes, I'm proud of all of you—18-8 this season was good, with great memories, especially when we took home the Tri-Valley Conference Championship. I've got to believe we'll be back to the playoffs next year. This is a very solid team. We're always here for the White Buffaloes. ~ Jayson Smith



The team presented Arthur Mitchell with the winning check in the 50/50 raffle. The raffle helped with some of the expenses for the trip to the state tournament.



Team on the bus getting ready for the trip to Forest Grove.

2 charged for damaging sacred site

Two people who participated in the armed takeover at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon were charged for damaging a site sacred to the Burns Paiute Tribe. Sean Anderson and a second person are accused of causing more than \$1,000 in damage to the archaeological site. The charges apparently stem from a road and latrines that were dug in and near the site. Federal investigators said human waste was found in at least one of the latrines. The identity of the second person is redacted in the version of the indictment that was unsealed last week. In total, 26 people are facing charges in connection with the 41-day occupation of the refuge. The

defendants include Eric Lee Flores, a 22-year-old member of the Tulalip Tribes, who reportedly went back and forth between the refuge and his reservation in early January, when the incident began. Flores is not specifically accused of damaging archaeological sites, according to the superseding indictment. But he's facing other charges for allegedly threatening federal officers and employees and possessing a firearm within a federal facility. The land in and around the refuge was initially set aside as a reservation for the Burns Paiute Tribe in the late 1800s but the federal government took 1.78 million acres from the Northern Paiute people and forced them to march to reser-

ventions in neighboring Washington. After the Paiutes were allowed to return, they were placed on a much-smaller reservation in present-day Burns, about 30 miles from the refuge. The tribe repeatedly called for the anti-government protesters to leave their ancestral territory and has been concerned about damage to sacred sites and artifacts. "I'm glad they cleaned up all those urinals they made," Burns Paiute Tribal Council member Jarvis Kennedy said. "They went in with Hazmat suits on and got all of that out of there and covered it up. When I first saw it kind of made me mad. That's our burial ground area."

Indian Business Talk

Putting business to music

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer, W.S. Credit Enterprise

Oscar Hammerstein gave us some lovely lyrics. Here is one that I have adapted for both individuals and businesses.

The original goes a bit like this:

A Bell is not a Bell until you ring it—A song is not a Song until you sing it.
Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay—Love isn't Love until you give it away.

Here are the "new" last two lines, with apology to Mr. Hammerstein.
For individuals:

Cash in your paycheck isn't put there to stay—But cash in your paycheck shouldn't be frittered away.
Savings in your bank isn't put there to stay—But savings in your bank shouldn't be frittered away.

For Businesses:

Money in the cash register isn't put there to stay—But money in the cash register shouldn't be frittered away.
Cash and Retained Earnings on the books isn't shown there to stay—But cash and retained earnings shouldn't be frittered away.

Good luck and remember, "I can and I will," and "Pennies make dollars."

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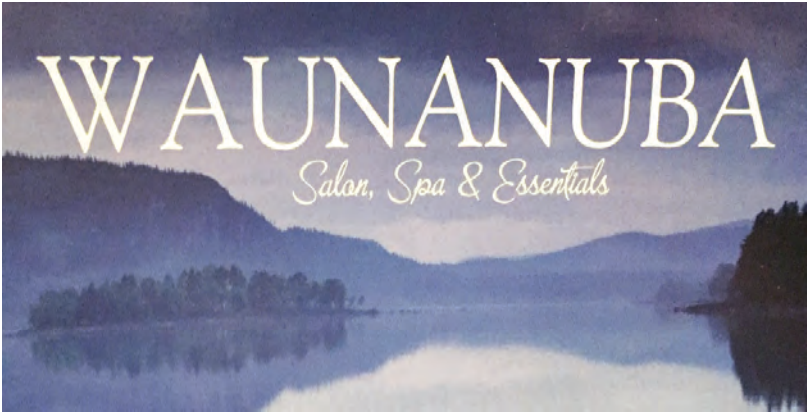
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Cougars 16-and-under tourney starts Friday

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

The tourney is set for this Friday through Sunday, March 18-20 at the Community Wellness Center.

Awards will include 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, tour-

ney director; PO Box 42, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or email: Austin.greene@wstribes.org Or call 541-553-1953(h); or the Recreation office at 553-3243.

Kah-Nee-Ta planning mini marathon in April

The Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon is coming up on Saturday, April 30. Pre-registration is open until April 22. Cost is \$12; after April the cost is \$15.

The race includes the 14.5k run starting at 9 a.m.; and the 10k, 3-mile and 1-mile races starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a male and female winner of the 14.5k and 10k runs. They will win a gift certificate for a night stay at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Every registered runner will receive a door prize ticket; plus a free swim pass for the Kah-Nee-Ta pool.

The age groups are 8 and under; 9-13 years; 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70-plus years.

Race t-shirt sizes are youth medium, youth large, adult small, adult medium, adult large, adult x-large, and adult 2x-large.

Meetings on problem roads this Thursday

The Natural Resources Branch will host two public meetings this Thursday, March 17, on two habitat restoration projects.

The projects are the Coyote Creek sub-watershed restoration project at Log Springs, and the Warm Springs River Problem Roads project.

The topics are being combined for tribal member consideration, as both are in regard to fish and wildlife habitat restoration.

The first public meeting will be at noon on March 17, at the Agency Longhouse; and the second meeting will be on March 17 at 6 p.m. at the Simnasho longhouse.

A light lunch will be served at the Agency meeting; and a light dinner will be served at the Simnasho meeting.

Tribal members are encouraged to participate in project planning. They are welcome to voice concerns, and provide valuable ideas and feedback on these projects.

The projects involve de-commissioning certain old logging roads that are detrimental to fish habitat. The roads are also located in deer and elk corridors, impacting habitat for the animals.

The Log Springs project is in the Upper Coyote Creek sub-watershed near Simnasho. The Warm Springs River project involves a road that travels along the river.

For more information, contact Andrea Karoglanian, tribal wildlife biologist, 541-553-2037; or Jon Treasure, Natural Resources hydrologist, 541-553-2020.

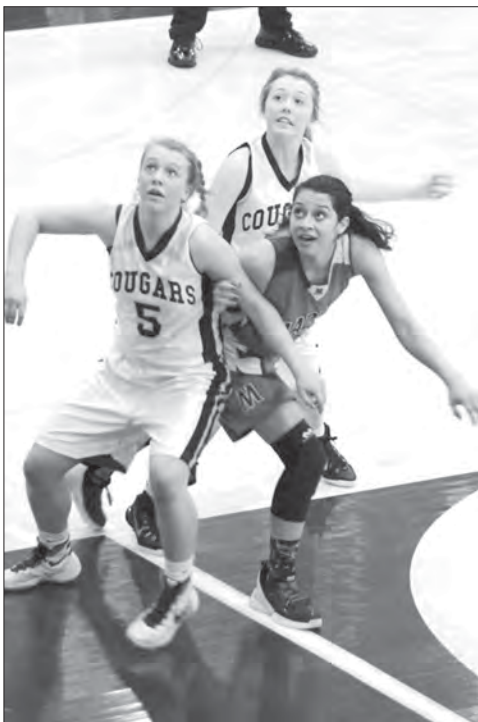
You may also email to: andrea.karoglanian@ctwsbnr.org jon.treasure@ctwsbnr.org



MHS senior guard Leah Suppah.



Kaliyah Iverson, sophomore guard, at tournament game against the Cascade Cougars.



Sophomore guard Lynden Harry (at left); and senior post player Janae Adams (above).

Jayson Smith photos.



Many parents and other fans from Warm Springs went to the games.

Shamrock Walk at IHS

The Diabetes Prevention program will host the Shamrock Walk at the IHS walking path this Friday, March 18, from noon to 1 p.m.

For every lap completed, participants receive a ticket entered for raffle prizes. Healthy snack and water provided.

Fundraiser for senior trip

There is a fundraiser this weekend for the Madras High School Senior Class trip to Disneyland.

The fundraiser is Texas Hold 'Em poker on Saturday, March 19 at noon at the Elks Lodge in Madras. It's a 21 and over event.

You can pre-register by calling Lyle at 541-460-3099, or pay at the door.

Relay team holding raffle

The 2016 Hood to Coast Relay team is hosting a raffle for the upcoming relay. Items to raffle include:

- 32-inch Element LED TV, HDMIx3, digit tuner, PC input.
- Sylvania 7-inch portable DVD player. Swivel screen.
- Micro wireless Bluetooth speaker.
- Wampum necklace, camo cap, duffle bag, doll board, bracelet, knitted gloves, calorie counting jump rope,

Antigua soccer shirt, and more.

Need not be present to win. Tickets are \$1 each of six for \$5. The drawing will be on June 6. See the following for raffle tickets:

Monica Sampson, Angel Daniels, Leslie Davis, Monica Rees, Colleen Fagan, Jordan Leonard, Gary Sampson III, Adam Haas, Hank Ray, Ben Brisland, Jacob Haas, and Val Squiemphen.

CRITFC job announcement

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is advertising for a dispatcher/communications officer. Salary is \$38,013 to \$39,745 per year, depending on qualifications.

Closing date is April 15. Check out the CRITFC website for complete job announcement and application at: critfc.org

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Overview of Constitution proposed changes

The following is an overview of the significant changes that are being proposed to the tribal Constitution and by-laws.

Many proposed changes are focused on Article IV of the Constitution—Organization of Tribal Council. Changes being proposed include:

The election process for Tribal Council members would change from a tribal election, conducted by the Confederated Tribe, to a secretarial election conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The composition of Tribal Council would change from eight elected members to nine elected members.

The lifetime terms for

chiefs would be eliminated.

Chiefs could be nominated for Council and, if elected, would serve as one of the nine members of Tribal Council.

The voting for all elected Tribal Council seats would change from once every three years, as is the current process. Instead, once implemented, the Council would see three new members elected each year, as three terms would expire each year.

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

The eligible tribal member voting age would go from 21 to 18.

The Tribal Council election

date would be announced 90 days instead of 30 days prior to the expiration of members’ term of office.

Also regarding the Council:

“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. Expenses shall be paid from available tribal budgeted funds. Benefit programs and reimbursement expenses will follow tribal organization policies as budgeted... ”

Additional changes are proposed to redefine the Consti-

tutional process for:

Vacancies and removal from office; impeachment, recall, and selection of officers.

By-laws changes being proposed include:

Adjustment to the language for qualifications of office for Tribal Council members.

Rewording the “Meetings and Procedures” article that has to do with disorderly behavior of Tribal Council members

Reword the article that states Tribal Council members will make reports to the people.

This election will be conducted by absentee ballot only and ballots must be returned by Monday April 11, 2016.

Birth

Bismar Andres and Courtney M. Smith of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Nimsay Andres-Smith, born on February 29, 2016.

Nimsay joins brothers Orel, 2, and Nasano, 1.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Esteben Andres-Tzintzunzan and Veronica Perez-Tzintzunzan, of Mexico.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Fancy L. Smith of Madras, and Mitchell Ranelle of Tacoma.

Family and friends are planning a **Memorial Service for Marie Smith Calica**. The Memorial is planned Saturday, March 26, at the Agency Cemetery and the 1910 Shaker Church. Prayer service and stone unveiling will be at 8 a.m., and the memorial service will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Shaker Church.



Health: report documents diabetes among members

(Continued from page 1)

Diabetes remains a leading cause of death on the reservation. In the most recent year for which data is available (2014), the number of deaths from diabetes was estimated at close to 100. This number was the same as for accidents and cirrhosis.

The incidence of death from diabetes was trending downward in the recent years, from a high of more than 140 in 2009. In that year diabetes was the leading cause of death among tribal members on the reservation, according to the report.



Prevention hosts health walks. At Prevention recently were Janet Bagley (signing up for a walk), and Prevention team members Kelli Palmer, Joy Ramirez, Montell Elliott and Amanda Smith (from left).

“The majority of patients with diabetes died from related heart disease and kidney failure,” the report says. “This remains an area that needs emphasis for our local population.”

The report says: “Diabetes can be combated through healthier diets, increased physical activity, and reducing the number of overweight and obese people in our community.”

Patients of the reservation who are identified with the chronic disease of diabetes increased from 600 in 2011 to 627 in the year 2014. Identifying people who have the disease, or who have pre-diabetes, is critical:

“Detection of diabetes and control of blood glucose levels are essential to manag-

ing the progression of the disease, and delaying or preventing the resulting damage to the health of the individual.”

And most importantly: “Monitoring this group of patients, counseling and educational efforts can have a great impact on the health status of the patient, and the future health care costs of caring for patients with diabetes.”

There has been an increased focus on diabetes treatment at the clinic, as documented in the Joint Health Commission annual

report on the Diabetes Program services.

The report shows the number of total Diabetes Program patient visits increased dramatically from the years 2011 to 2014.

In the year 2011, there were a total of 3,963 Diabetes Program visits. This increased steadily over the following three years, to 7,337 visits in the year 2014.

The increase is due mainly to “clinician clinical visits,” which went from 1,931 in 2011 to 5,254 in the year 2014.

The Diabetes Program

was fully staffed during 2014, the report says. The staff included the Program Coordinator, Nurse Practitioner, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator and Administrative Assistant.

There were major awareness events during the year as well, including the Diabetes Awareness Day Conference, the Heath Smart Dinner, Honor Seniors Day, the Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, Senior Center Diabetes Support Group dinners, the Youth Support Group, the Food Demo and Support Group, and the Culture Camp.

There will be a market setting for **Christopher Culps** on March 18 at 9 a.m. at the Simnasho Cemetery. Lunch to follow at the HeHe Longhouse. Waashat and lunch, and giveaway on March 19 at the Celilo Longhouse.

Market setting for **Shawn Robert Culps - Sammy Lloyd Culps Sr., - Elizabeth Culps** - at Celilo Cemetery, March 19 at 10 a.m. Waashat / Big Drum, and lunch and giveaway to follow at Celilo Longhouse.

Family and Friends are welcome to attend Memorials for **Erwin Stwyer and Pearl Stwyer** - March 19, beginning with Waashat at the Agency Longhouse.

Memorial



Family and friends of **Harvey Jim** are planning a memorial in April. There will be a traditional blessing at 7 p.m. on April 29 at the Agency Longhouse. The unveiling of the Veteran’s Monument will be on April 30 at the Simnasho Cemetery, dinner and name giving to follow at the Agency Longhouse. Contact Eliza Brown-Jim at 541-460-1921; or Winona Strong at 541-460-0391.

If you are considering going into business, or are already a business owner, the **Indianpreneurship class** can help you reach your goals. The next course begins April 18. To sign up call 541-553-3148.

Members needing to update address information

Vital Statistics has a new list of tribal members who need to update their mailing information. If you know how to contact any of the following, please call Vital Stats at 541-553-2236; or email: olivia.wallulatum@wstribes.org

- Aguilar Jr., Ralph Titus
Anderson, Hazel Ruth
Anstett, Randall
Antekeier, Susan Kay
Aragon, Tianna Francina
Arce Jr, theodore
Arce, Joanna Francisca
Arntson, Susan Patricia
Arthur, Benjamin K
Barney, Rachel Dawn
Barney, Theodore L
Barta, Marcella Mae
Becerra, Bianca Geneva
Blackwolf, Edward Sam
Blankenship, Renee Dawn
Boise, Lawrence Charley
Brown, Billy Dave
Brown, Gloria Marree

Brunoe, Alexis Laree
Bryant, Lara Jane Louise
Cassimiro, Marcelina
Castro-Taitague, Felicitas
Gandar
Chastang, Edward IV
Chastang, Francillia Tyese
Ching, Elmina Lee
Clements, Chantel Elaine
Clements, Christin Leigh
Clements, Christopher
Lloyd
Cline-Magers, Keta Marie
Cooper Jr., Elliott Lynn
Coronado, Gilbert
Courtney, Sheena Dawn
Marie
Craig, Nathan Joseph
Queto
Culpus Jr., Emerson
Danzuka, Doreen Lois
Danzuka, Penny Alexandra
David, Samantha Marie
Demmert Jr, Alan Jasper
Denny, Richard Leigh
Drew, Faye Isabel
Eyle, Alane Susan
- Fent, Lesly Lynn
Fisher, Glenda Loretta
Florez, Kista Lynn
Frank, Miguel Delberto
Frank, Stephanie
Frank-Arce, Annette Gaye
Gibson, Urban Christopher
Gilbert, Ellen Vernida
Green, Dominique
Shaunte’
Guerin, Anthony Todd
Hansen, Lilli Patricia
Hanslovean, Loree D
Harris, Murray
Heath, Chelsey Quereda
Heath, Waylon Charlie
Heitstuman, Sharondee
Larae
Henry, Jerome Earl
Henry, Tamara Louise
Henry, William Anthony
Howtopat, Kevin Dale
Jackson, Morris Bruce
Jackson-Meanus, Vesta
Laura Tone
Johnson, Doreen Lois
Johnson, Natalie Marie

Johnson, Orlando James
Kalama, Angeledith
Saramaylene
Kalama, Marie Leann
Katchia, Nicolas Jordan
Katchia, Nocolas Jordan
Kentura, Falena Sue
Lawson, Essie Gail
Leonard, Richard Charles
Lira, Jessica Enid
Long, Loni Livian
Lopez Jr, Jaime
Lucci Jr, Edward Lance
Macy, Michelle K
Made, Orie Marcia
Martinez, Falan Hope
McCloud IV, Andrew
Mitchell, Rayfield Jeff
Mitts, Randi Lee
Ortiz, Michael Joseph
Palmer, Amos Yemowat
Ryan
Palmer, Sr., Jay Seth
Paulsen, Shana Renee
Pennington, Drew Jackson
Pennington, Samantha Jo
Perez, Angelina Elvira
Perez, Santos Emmanuel
- Perez-Frank, Adriana Rae
Poitra, Wilona Rae
Robinson, Nogomo
Devennoni Jo
Ross, Mary Madeline
Ruiz-Switzler, Ernestine
Elena
Sahme, Vannessa Nichole
Sahme, Vannessa Nochole
Sando Jr., Wilfred Joseph
Sargeant, Roshena Jane
Schneider, Rosanna Emilia
Scott, Clara Jean
Scott, Jaime La Shawn
Scott, Jake Mardell
Scott, Natasha Marie
Shaw, Bodie Keith
Shlockish, William Frank
Smith, Andrew Elias
Soto, Jolene Victoria
Spino, Casper Eli
Spino, Crystal Morningstar
Spino, James Wesley
Spino, Jesse James
Spino, Mattie Louise
Squiemphen-Yazzie,
Amanda Jo
Stacona, Briana Marie

Stroschein, Samantha
Cherelle
Switzler, Amanda Rose
Tewee-Rescorla, Karen
Grace
Thomas, Corey Trey
Thomas, Dionne Marie
Thompson Sr, Curtis Lee
Umtuch, Dejohnne Jewelius
Van Vorst, Lona May
VanPelt, Marjorie Ann
Waheneka, Dawn
Waheneka, Gerald
Waheneka, Zeena
Wallulatum, Ivy Rose
Wallulatum, Julia Rose
Watson, Virgil Lee
Wheeler, Dustin Royale
Williams, Edwin Josh
Williams, Francelia Tyese
Williams, Timothy Hilbert
Wyman, Pearl June
Yahtin, Cecil Mack
Yahtin, Lillie Anna
Youmans, Brittany Rose
Youmans, Mary Beth

Archers take top awards at tourney

by Beth Ann Beamer
Warm Springs OSU Extension

After months of intensive practicing, the Warm Springs 4-H Archery Team took eight youth to the Oregon Bow Hunters Indoor Youth Tournament.

Warm Springs youth who participated were Hayden Heath, Kiutus Sapuay, Izeyah Frutos, Glenn Brunoe, Inorah Pfifer, Kaiwin Clements, Nathaniel LeClaire, and Logan Phifer.

The youth were divided up according to age, and the kind of bows they were shooting.

They were allowed to shoot five arrows for practice, then shot three rounds of five arrows each, at both 10 and 15 yards.

Points were scored based on arrow placement close to target bull's eyes.

The tournament was held at the Riverhouse Convention Center in Bend. The archers were nervous, but represented the community well.

After we finished our round, the youth and their families were treated to dinner at Izzy's, then returned for the awards ceremony.

At the awards ceremony, we were pleasantly surprised to find that six of our eight archers received medals. The awards were:

- Bronze:** Inorah Phifer and Kaiwin Clements.
- Silver:** Glenn Brunoe and Izeyah Frutos.
- Gold:** Nathaniel LeClaire and Logan Phifer.

Thank you, volunteers
Warm Springs 4-H is very proud of all the youth who participated and worked hard to prepare for the tournament.

We are indebted to the adult volunteers who helped us prepare, including Frank 'Footer' Smith, James Sapuay, and Officer Ken Kippley.

A big thank you to Andrea



Edward Heath photos courtesy OSU Extension/4-H

Sapuay for getting us to and from Bend safely. Another thank you to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for use of the van.

And a massive thank you to the Johnson-O'Malley Committee for supporting our registration, transportation, and meal at the tournament.

The members of the Oregon Bow Hunter's Association were kind and supportive. Additionally, we would like to thank the Health and Human Services Branch and Tribal Utilities for making the old cafeteria available to the club for us to practice in.

Everyone, adults and youth alike, learned a great deal and have some new goals for the coming year.

Start again after break
Going forward we would like to try some different styles of archery, including more traditional shooting styles.

We will start shooting again after spring break: Check out the Warm Springs 4-H Oregon Facebook page for specifics.

New members are wel-



The 4-H Archery Team, and (at top) during the tournament in Bend.

come to join us at that time, but you must sign up for the Warm Springs 4-H Program.

Adults interested in volunteering with archery and other shooting sports must sign up to be a volunteer, take the 4-H volunteer training, as well as take the 4-H Shoot-

ing Sports Leader Training. The training will be at the Madras Gun Club on April 8, 9 and 10.

Forms for youth and adults are available at the Warm Springs OSU Extension Office. Call 541-553-3238 for more information.

Election board positions

The Tribal Council is looking to fill two vacant positions on the tribal Election and Counting Board. There are also two alternate positions that are open.

Letters of interest and resumes of interested applicants should be submitted no later than March 25. Submit letter and resume to:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs - Attn Lynn Davis, Admin. Service Director.
PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

The Counting Board consists of four individuals, with one person serving as chair.

All members of the board must be members of the Confederated Tribes. No person can serve who is also a candidate in the election. No

person can serve if the person has an immediate family member who is a candidate in the election; or if the person may personally have an interest in the election that is different from the interests of the membership at large.

Duties of the Election Board: To supervise the electxion at the voting place where they are designated to serve.

The Vital Statistics Department shall furnish to the Election Board an up-to-date voter list showing the district in which each of the voters is entitled to vote.

The Tribal Council election is coming up on April 4. Election Board applicants will agree to a background check to be conducted by the Confederated Tribes. For more information call Lynn Davis at Management, 541-553-3212.

Personal Health Record a new service at IHS

Have you heard about the Personal Health Record? What?

The Personal Health Record, or PHR. What's that?

The new IHS Personal Health Record provides patients with access to their own medical records.

Patients who choose to sign up for an account will be able to view their own health information online, securely.

This includes reviewing lab results, learning about their medications, verifying the accuracy of their medical records, and downloading a copy of their health information.

Patients will also be able to email their health care team through the system.

Sign up at phr.ihs.gov

Or stop by the clinic for a brochure on the new Personal Health Record.

Employment

The following jobs were posted recently withthe tribal Human Resources Branch:

Budget Grant & Contracts Specialist - Contact Arthur Mitchell - 541- 553-3219.

Manager-Native Aspirations Program - Contact Caroline Cruz - 541-553-0497.

Secretary - Contact Caroline.

Behavior Health Administrator - Caroline.

Early Intervention Consulting Teacher - Caroline.

Receptionist (Limited Duration) - Elizabeth

Hisatake - 541-553-3209.

Children's Mental Health Specialist - David Howenstine - 541-553-3205.

Adult Mental Health Specialist - David.

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - David.

Adult Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - David.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - David.

Community Health Nurse - Katie Russell - 541-553-2460.

Tribal Day Care Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241.

Day Care Receptionist/Secretary - MayAnne.

Day Care Substitute Teacher - MayAnne.

Support Services Coordinator - MayAnne.

Bus Driver - Jodi Begay - 541-553-3242.

Family Service Advocate - Jodi.

Hydrologist - Jon Treasure - 541-553-2020.

Natural Resources Intern - Pah-Tu Pitt - 541-553-2029.

Landscape Biological Monitoring Specialist - Pah-Tu.

Seasonal Wetland Technician - Pah-Tu.

Wildland Fire Module-Squad Boss (2 positions) - Dorian Soliz - 541-553-8198.

Firefighter Fuels (18 positions) - Glen Smith / Joel Thompson - 541-553-8199.

Squad Boss/Fuels - Glenn /Joel.

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

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

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

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

Engine Operator - Vernon / Lionel.

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

Fuels Technician - Brad Donahue Jr. - 514-553-8301.

F&W Tech II- Nursery Limited Duration - Deana Smith - 541-575-1866.

Fish Biologist - Amy Charette - 541-575-1866.

LD Lamprey Project Tech IWillamette Falls - Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Lance Boise, Respondent; Case No. CR743-15. TO: Lance Boise:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a Status Hearing scheduled for **April 29, 2016 @ 8:30 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Joseph Aguilar, Respondent; Case No. CR859-15. TO: Joseph Aguilar:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment 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 **April 19, 2016 @ 8:30 a.m.**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA; Case No. JV28-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA, CPS and JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **26TH day of APRIL, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

WOODROW POITRA, Petitioner, vs. PEGGY WILLIAMS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-10. TO: WOODROW POITRA, VERA SMITH & PEGGY WILLIAMS:

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 **20th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

DANIELLE WOOD, Petitioner, vs. VICTOR SWITZLER SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO59-00. TO: DANIELLE WOOD & VICTOR SWITZLER SR:

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 **5th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Irene Boise, Respondent; Case No. JV156,157-07;JV81-10, JV7-13. TO: Irene Boise, CPS, JV Pros:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bench Probation Review 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 **24th day of March, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

CONSUELO DANIELS, Petitioner, vs. KARI WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No. DO13-16. TO: Consuelo Daniels, Kari Wahnetah, Katherine Jackson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection 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 **30th day of March, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CONSUELO DANIELS, Petitioner, vs. NICOLE WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No. DO14-16. TO: Consuelo Daniels, Nicole Wahnetah, Katherine Jackson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Elder Protection 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 **30th day of March, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

JUANITA VILLA, Petitioner, vs. ALBERT SANTOS, Respondent; Case No. DO1-16. TO: ALBERT SANTOS, JUANITA VILLA, VOCs:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **5th day of April, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

JUANITA VILLA, Petitioner, vs. BRENDA SANTOS, Respondent; Case No. DO4-16. TO: BRENDA SANTOS, JUANITA VILLA, VOCs:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **5th day of April, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

JUANITA VILLA, Petitioner, vs. ISAAC SANTOS, Respondent; Case No. DO5-16. TO: ISAAC SANTOS, JUANITA VILLA, VOCs:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **5th day of April, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

Edna Campuzano, Petitioner, vs. Andrea Cook, Respondent; Case No. DO15-16. TO: Andrea Cook, Edna Campuzano:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Conservator Guardian 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 **7th day of April, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

THURMAN TUFTI, Petitioner, vs. LAURA ROBINSON, Respondent; Case No. EPO6-16. TO: THURMAN TUFTI, LAURA ROBINSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **30th day of March, 2016 @ 4:00 PM**

THURMAN TUFTI, Petitioner, vs. TAMMY ROBINSON, Respondent; Case No. EPO3-16. TO: THURMAN TUFTI, LAURA ROBINSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **30th day of March, 2016 @ 3:00 PM**

JUANITA VILLA, Petitioner, vs. ALBERT, RICKY, RUBEN, IRENE, THERESA, Respondent; Case No. DOCG10-16. TO: ALBERT SANTOS, RICKY SANTOS, RUBEN SANTOS, IRENE JIMENEZ, THERESA HOWE, JUANITA VILLA, LENA SANTOS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIAN 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 **5th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 2:30 AM**

THURMAN TUFTI, Petitioner, vs. RHONDA ROBINSON, Respondent; Case No. EPO3-16. TO: THURMAN TUFTI, RHONDA ROBINSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection Order 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 **30th day of March, 2016 @ 3:00 PM**

ANNETTE LECLAIRE, Petitioner, vs. CYNTHIA LECLAIRE, Respondent; Case No. DO136-14;JV253-03;DO95-04;JV252-03. TO: CYNTHIA LECLAIRE, ANNETTE LECLAIRE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Conservator/ Guardian Review 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 **25th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ASHLEY JOHNSON; Case No. JV105-15. TO: ASHLEY JOHNSON, RICHARD HARRINGTON, CPS and JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **18TH day of APRIL, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

WOODROW POITRA, Petitioner, vs. PEGGY WILLIAMS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-10. TO: WOODROW POITRA, VERA SMITH & PEGGY WILLIAMS:

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 **20th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

Pacific Asset Recovery, Petitioner, Vs. Ina Mae Anderson, Respondent; Case No. CCO4-16. TO: Ina Mae Anderson, Pacific Asset Recovery.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Informal Hearing on has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice, you are summoned to appear in this matter at the **31st day of March 2016 @ 10:00 am**

DANIELLE WOOD, Petitioner, vs. VICTOR SWITZLER SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO59-00. TO: DANIELLE WOOD & VICTOR SWITZLER SR

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 **5th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

Ally Financial, Inc, Petitioner, vs. Leonty Tanewasha-Davis & Tiana Davis, Case No. CCO2-16, Respondent. TO: Leonty Tanewasha-Davis, Tiana Davis and Ally Financial, Inc:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURY TRIAL 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 31, 2016, 4:00 p.m.** at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

DALLAS WINISHUT, Petitioner, vs. CHARLES COOK SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DOCG8-16. TO: DALLAS WINISHUT, EMILY BROOKEY, JENNIFER PETWAY, SONYA STORMBRINGER, LOREEN STORMBRINGER, REEMO STORMBRINGER, LANCE STORMBRINGER, KODIAK STORMBRINGER, SHARD STORMBRINGER, TEARLE SOTRMBRINGER, TALON STORMBRINGER:

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 **26th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

LYDA FLOWERS, Petitioner, vs. ALTHEA, ERNEL, SONYA, WALLACE, ROYLENE, RICHARD, RESPONDENT; Case No. DOCG8-16. TO: ALTHEA SCOTT, ERNEL SCOTT, SONYA TIAS, WALLACE SCOTT, ROYLENE SCOTT, RICHARD MOODY, DARYLYNNE CORTAZAR, ROSELYNNE STARR:

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 **28th day of APRIL, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DEVENIA KENYON, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV18-16. TO: DEVENIA KENYON, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISPOSITIONAL 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 **29th day of MARCH, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ASHLEY JOHNSON; Case No. JV105-15. TO: ASHLEY JOHNSON, RICHARD HARRINGTON, CPS and JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **18TH day of APRIL, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Viola Kalama, W.S./UIA, Deceased: Case no. 2015-PR36:

To: Edna Gonzales, Byron Kalama, Brenda Scott, Murray Kalama, Nicole Jack, Coby Tewee, Anita Jackson, Brittney Kalama, Duane Miller Jr., Leni Miller, Saraphina Scott, Bridgette Whipple, Kelsey Kalama, Samantha Kalama, Justin Miller, August Scott, cody Miller, Rolin Morning owl, Neal Morning owl, Terence Smith, Nathaniel LeClaire, Priscilla Blackwolf AKA Percy Saluskin, Zelda Winnier AKA EzlIda Winnier, Lacey Winnier AKA Lisa Shilow, Margaret Saluskin and Delano Saluskin.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CHALLENGE OF WILL and MOTION FOR SHOW CAUSE 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 **18tn day of April, 2016 at 9:00 a.m.**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court

In the matter of the estate of William James Suppah, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR08.

Notice is hereby given that William James Suppah, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 2321 Ollalie Lane, Warm Springs, OR, died on Jan. 29, 2016, and Val Squiemphen has been appointed public administrator.

Public Safety - Proceedings at Tribal Court

Bail/bonds - March 2
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR167-16 ; UUPCS, DC, CCWNEW CHARGES
ESTIMO, Kim; CR179-14;UUPCS, PDP SC/FTC-CSW
JIM, Ricky; CR160-16; DWS/R, DUII, RENEW CHARGES
STORMBRINGER, CARI ANNCR151-16; A&BNEW CHARGES
G R E E N E , WENDELLCR677-15; DCSC/ FTC-BP
SMITH, AARON CR168-16; CWWP, ORHNEW CHARGES

Criminal arraignments - March 2•
SMITH, MERCEDESCR35-16; PDP, CCW, UUPCS
SMITH, MERCEDES CR864-15; FID, PDP, CCW SC/ FTA-CRIM ARRN
BOISE, IRENE CR31-16; RE, AS, DUII, REX3
MARTINEZ, HENRY CR746-15; DWS/R
MINTHORN, DION CR44-16; DC, HA
CALICA, LEI CR55-16; A&B
CHARLEY, OLIN CR783-15; DWS/R
DICKSON, CURTISCR47-16; DC
EDMONDS-SUPPAH, DEVON CR136-16; UUPCS
MEDINA, SERINA CR18-16; DWS/R
MEDINA. SERINA CR726-15; DWS/R
MEDINA, SERINA TR1668-15; BSR
NAPYER, LARISSACR52-16; UUPCS, TR
SCOTT, RANDOLPHCR37-16; CN, CTIDM

SUPPAH, BRIAN CR64-16; DUII

Bail/bonds - March 2
BROWN, HAROLD CR152-16; DUII, COOCNEW CHARGES
BROWN, HAROLD CR530-15; DUII, DC SC/FTC-BP
C H A R L E Y , LEONARD CR331-15; DCSC/ FTC-SP
JIM, JASON CR157-16; DWS/R, UUPCS, PDPNEW CHARGES
JIM, JASON CR850-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
KIBBY, JAMAICACR742-15; DWS/RSC/FTC-RC
KIBBY, JAMACIA CR734-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-RC
KIBBY, JAMAICA TR126-16; UDDUEV
M I T C H E L L , SHARONDEECR733-15; CA, CNx3SC/FTC-RC
ROBINSON-ANGELES, SALBADOR CR156-16; FID, UUPCS, RANNEW CHARGES
SMITH, JASPER CR788-15; DC, CCW, PDPSC/FTC-RC
SMITH, JASPER CR713-15; DUII, RE SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, JASPER CR657-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, JASPER CR387-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, JASPER CR362-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
TENORIO, CARI ANNCR151-16; A&BNEW CHARGES
TANEWASHA, MARTY CR65-16; DUII, RE
W A L L U L A T U M , FREDRICK SR. CR70-16;

DWS/R
WALLULATUM, NANCY CR69-16; DWS/R
WOLFE, JAMES CR120-16; DWS/R
YAHTIN, EDGAR CR86-16; DC

Criminal arraignments - March 3
CARTER, VIVIAN CR147-16; DWS/R
CHARLEY, LYNN CR79-16; DUII, RE
CLEMENTS, CODER CR80-16; A&B, HA
CLOUD, MARY CR75-16; UUPCS, PDP
CULPS, SHEENA CR778-15; HA, CA
DAVIS, ANTHONY CR318-16; DWS/R, DUII
DAVIS, ANTHONY TR136-16; DE
E A G L E H E A R T , SHAWN CR319-16; A&B, CA
KALAMA, KARLA CR146-16; DWS/R
KELLY, DEREK CR143-16; PR, DOP, CCOP
PAYNE, ARIEL CR39-16; DC
PRATT, STEPHEN CR82-16; UUPCS, PDP, CP
SAHME, FRANK CR137-16; DWS/R, UUPCS
SAHME, FRANK CR114-16; FID
STEVENS, JOSEPH CR85-16; DWS/R, PDP, UUPCS
STRONG, WILLIAM CR142-16; PDP, UUPCS
STROM, CHARLEY CR74-16; MM

Bail/bonds - March 4
BLACKWOLF, JAY CR145-16; SAX2, HAX2 WARR; NEW

CHARGES; CR675-15; UUPCS, PDP, TR SC/FTC-BP
CALDERA, WILLIAM CR169-16; A&B, DC, HANNEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, ALLEN CR170-16; A&BNEW CHARGES
CHARLEY, ALLEN CR471-15; DC SC/FTC-SP
H O W T O P A T , CHANDACR804-15; DWS/ RWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN
Bail/bonds - March 8
A M E R I C A N H O R S E , Leonard; CR175-16; DCNEW CHARGES
CULPS, Aaron; CR605-15; DUII, RESC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Steward; CR176-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR288-15; RD, DWS/R, REX2, RA SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Rhyann; CR173-16; TR, THNEW CHARGES
SWITZLER, Victor L.; CR177-16; PDCNEW CHARGES; CR819-15; TH SC/ FTC-RC
Criminal arraignments - March 8
BERRY, Lucelia; CR313-15; DWS/R
BERRY-SPEAK THUNDER, Billy Sr.; CR835-15; FID
CALICA, Jose; CR59-16; DWS/R
CLEMENTS, Elaina; CR257-15; MM
CULPS, Anthony Sr.; CR719-15; FTR&A
DANZUKA, Romelle; CR62-16; DWS/R
JACK, Nicole; CR106-16; A&B, ABX2
JIM, Shawn; CR76-16; SA
SUPPAH, Erland Sr.; CR38-

16; OFF-RHBM
BOISE, ERIC CR795-15; DUII
C H A R L E Y , MICHELLE CR132-16; TR
CHARLEY, MICHELLE CR276-15; MM
CHARLEY, OLIN CR138-16; UUPCS. PDP
C R O O K E D A R M , RIMACR135-16; DUII, DWS/R, REX2, FID
CROOKEDARM, RIMA CR866-15; FID
COOK, ANDREACR134-16; DOP, PR, PCP
COOK, ANDREA CR538-15; DUII, CN, RE, DWS/R
COOK, ANDREA CR599-15; A&B
CULPUS, CHEY CR125-16; CI
D A N Z U K A , WINEMACR165-16; DWS/R
GILBERT, JAYDEAN CR127-16; A&B
GREENE, JUSTIN CR174-16; COC, DWS/R
JOE, PHOEBECR1-16; ES
L A W R E N C E , CANDRACR130-16; TR
LEWIS, JEROME CR153-16; PDC
JOHNS, PHILLIP CR140-16; UUPCS, PDP
RHOAN, WILLIAM CR139-16; UUPCS, PDP
SAM, THOMAS CR128-16; DUII
SCHRODER, DANIEL CR133-16; DUII, DWS/R, RE
SMITH, SALLY CR163-16; DWS/R
SURFACE, BRANDON CR116-16; MM, A&B
W I L L I A M S , THOMAS CR126-16; UUPCS,

PDP, DC

Bail/bonds - March 7
CHARLEY, Michelle; CR171-16; RSPNEW CHARGES; CR276-15; MM SC/FTC-BP (BP ENDS-03/11/2016)
CULPS, Aaron; CR605-15; DUII, RESC/FTC-BP (BP ENDS-09/15/2016)
IKE, Robyn; CR172-16; DUIINNEW CHARGES
MOODY, Joshua; CR860-15; DWS/RTRIB WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN; CR419-15; DUII, UUPCS, DWS/R SC/FTC-BP (BP ENDS-06/10/2016)
SMITH, Rhyann; CR173-16; TR, THNEW CHARGES
STROM, Charlie; CR74-16; MMTRIB WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN; CR681-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP (BP ENDS 04/13/2016)
SWITZLER, Victor Sr.; CR810-15; A&BTRIB WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN
WOLFE, Lucy; CR12-16; UUPCS, PDPSC/FTC-RC

Bail/bonds - March 9
BOISE, Eric; CR178-16; UUPCSNEW CHARGES; CR19-16; UUPCS SC/FTA-STATUS HRG; CR795-15; DUII SC/ FTA-CRIM ARRN
NAPYER, Steward; CR176-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR288-15; RD, DWS/R, REX2, RA SC/FTC-BP (BP ENDS 05/12/16)
SMITH, Rhyann; CR173-16; TR, THNEW CHARGES

Around Indian Country

Lamprey return above dam site

Pacific lamprey have returned to the White Salmon River above the former site of Condit Dam.

The fact that the lamprey have been found above the former dam location signals an important step forward in habitat restoration, lamprey conservation and partnership in the Columbia River Basin, officials with the Yakama Nation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

“This is a good day,” said Patrick Luke, Yakama Nation Tribal Councilman.

“We are recognizing asum (lamprey) making their mighty return to Mitula Wana (White Salmon).”

Sometimes referred to as the forgotten fish, Pacific lamprey are a traditional food source for the Native people, as well as a wide variety of wildlife species.

They spend their early years nestled in creek beds before transforming into parasitic adults that migrate to the ocean to feed for years before returning to spawn.

While not endangered, populations of lamprey are dropping dramatically across the Columbia Basin, in part because adult lamprey struggle to use the fish ladders designed for salmon at hydropower dams.

Staff from the Yakama Nation and the Fish and Wildlife Service began monitoring lamprey distribution in the basin in 2007.

Prior to the 2011 removal of Condit Dam—which blocked passage of upstream migrating fish for more than 100 years—surveys found no Pacific lamprey above the dam, only below.

Last summer, as part of

the post dam removal monitoring, the wildlife service surveyed for lamprey in several watersheds as well as the mainstem of the White Salmon River above and below the former dam site.

Pacific lamprey were found at three locations upstream of the former dam site, in areas previously inundated by Northwestern Reservoir.



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<p>2008 Ford Escape - 104,557 miles \$10,995 #03053C</p> 	<p>2008 Chevrolet Avalanche - 112,248 miles - \$23,995 #P6003</p> 
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