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ble, civil and qualified voters. Result of a Yes vote: The pro-
posed change would remove dis-
tinction; Council would be chosen from members at large. Chiefs would not be members of Council.

Tribal explanation The Confederated Tribes sent a letter to tribal members last week, explaining the secretarial election on the tribal Constitution. The letter explains each of the proposed Constitu-
tional changes.

The BIA recently mailed a noti-
tice to tribal members 18 and older regarding a Secretarial election scheduled for April 11, 2016. The purpose of the Secretarial election is to fill tribal vacancies which have occurred through resignation, death, retirement, or the expiration of a term of office on April 11, 2016.

Tribal Council election The membership on Monday, April 4 will elect the Twenty-Sen-
ate Tribal Council of the Constitut-
ional Tribes of Warm Springs. In this publication are statements from many of the candidates of the three districts. The candidate state-
ting order in which they were submit-
ted, rather than alphabetically. They begin on page 6.

Healthy savings The Confederated Tribes’ Man-
gagement Services and its seven tribal health programs, have seen a sig-
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Penny Carnival in April

Warm Springs Recreation and Head Start will host the Week of the Young Child Penny Carnival on Wednesday, April 13. The penny carnival will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center. For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Veterans parade, expo

The Eugene Gouge Sr. American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary Unit 48 this week is hosting the Annual Warm Springs Veterans' Parade and Expo. The parade and expo are on Saturday, April 9, at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Candidates’ statements on KWSO

KWSO will broadcast Tribal Council candidates in- terviews, comments and statements in a special Tribal Council election program this Thursday, March 31, at noon. The show will air again on Friday April 1, at 6 a.m., on Saturday afternoon at 3, and on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Tribal Council election day is Monday, April 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Warm Springs Calendar Community

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

For more info: 541-550-4100 ccc.edu/madras

Thursday, March 31
Warm Springs jarrahs will be held Friday, April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Warm Springs Tribal Court. The event will be Alcoholics Anonymous meeting topic day! For details, contact Community Counseling, Alcohol Edu- cation and Awareness, and there is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting topic on Thursday at the Shaker Church.

On today’s fitness schedule: at noon there is Functional Fitness Community class in the Center co- social hall; at 1:30 there is a group in the aerobics room, and volleyball class at the Warm Springs Com- munity Center gym. Tonight (3/30) from 6 to 8:45, Guiding Butterflies & Movers workshops meet today from 1 to 3 in the prevention room at Community Counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

The Buffalo Skywalkers League—a fourth to seventh grade basketball league—will hold a tryout from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center. All interested girls are welcome.

A First Aid class for adults to staff at the library, and First Aid is being of- fered on Saturday, March 31, from 6-9:30 p.m. at the COCC Madras Campus. Class size is limited and is a fee. To register go by the Ma- dras COCC or call 541- 553-4100.

Friday, April 1

Opportunities today include: Senior Fit- ness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the aerobics room, and there is soccer in the industrial park. At 10 a.m. at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga class is at 12:05 and there is Ladies Night tonight in the aerobics room.

The Warm Springs Voc- ational Rehabilitation program has orientation today at 8 a.m. at their office in the industrial park. If you or someone you know has or may have a disability that is a barrier to em- ployment or employment advancement, they can learn more about their options by calling 543-4932.

The Soaring Butterflies Community class meets today at 3:40 at the Warm Springs Community Center. The class is for girls in grades 1-6, and the class is open to all girls who are interested in playing basketball. All interested girls are welcome.

There is also a Pilates Yoga class at 11:45 at the Warm Springs Community Center. All interested girls are welcome.

The Buffalo Skywalkers All-Stars—second and third grade basketball league—will host a tryout from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Warm Springs High School senior class is hav- ing a fundraiser car wash. For more information call the office at 552-6213.
New CRITFC commission chair

Umatilla tribal leader Jeremy Red Star Wolf is the new chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Mr. Red Star Wolf is the vice chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

He is the great-great-nephew of Chief Alfred Smith, the man who first championed salmon restoration. As a child, Red Star Wolf lived on the Warm Springs Reservation. His parents were raised on the Umatilla Reservation.

The CRITFC is the administrator of fish treaties with the U.S. government, which sets allocations and conditions for fishing and manages a collection of fisheries.

Jeremy Rod Star Wolf

March 16, 2016

Kathy L. Deloe, Delotha Heath, Chief Alford Smith, Jr., Vice Chair Evaline Pan, Reuben Henry, Oralene Henry, Emily Yazzie, Recorder.

1. Review minutes/Resolutions

2. Motion to approve minutes

March 15, 2016

Kathy L. Deloe, Delotha Heath, Chief Alford Smith, Jr., Vice Chair, Eugene Goren, Vice Chair, Evaline Pan, Reuben Henry, Oralene Henry, Emily Yazzie, Recorder.

1. Review minutes/Resolutions

Background on the secretary-treasurer/CEO

None at this time; excused

Yazzie, Recorder.

Orvie Danzuka, Emily Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Heath, Chief Alfred Smith, Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

March 30, 2016

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March 30, 2016

Pet clinic on April 9

There will be a pet clinic on Saturday, April 9, from 9-4 p.m.

The clinic will offer shots for $5, and licenses for $5. Spay and neuter vouchers also available.

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I agree with what Ginger Smith said in her letter of February 17. The Chief’s permanent seats are no longer to be represented on Tribal Council. To take that away would open the possibility that one tribe, maybe two, would take over the others. Each district elected their representatives. One district, maybe two, can now simply be voted out if that is the case. Your letter is actually stringing in Council would allow too few people to be making decisions on our tribal business. Abso- lutely, yes, power and authority already more than enough corruption in tribal administra- tion. These changes would make things worse.

In my opinion, Warm Springs BIA has been com- promised by one person that studied in Washington, DC. When my dad was still alive he would never take a trip from the reservation to a city to see what was going on. We would always have to request that our reservation terminated. So I don’t trust him with our BIA and it shouldn’t be considered for Tribal Council.

Not much time was given from when registration cards were mailed out to the day they had to be filled in to make the April 1, 2016 election valid. Comments I have heard on KBOS make no sense as they are just a part of the changes. It doesn’t make any sense in what we have been told about Tribal Council can do a bet- ter job than 11. It would be more work and more money than EEOC (Equal Opportunity Enforcement Commission) established by the chair, vice chair, three district tribes, and six tribal members. I maintain stability in Tribal Council chambers, sustain government to govern- orship, and our fis- cal condition.

We have witnessed a tumultuous term these last five years, seemingly created by a few members who have been knowledgeable of all our tribal constitutions and bylaws. Delvis Heath, tin Greene, Evaline Patt, and Tribal Code.

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In support
I am supporting Susan Guerin for Agency District representative on Tribal Council. I support Susan for the following reasons:

1. She has shown knowledge of the major documents, constitution, Bylaws, etc. I have heard her speak about these, and other pertinent tribal documents, in Council.

2. She has smoothed the cur¬
cum-representatives that she should have at least quarterly meetings, if not monthly. We vote them in, they should spend time getting back to us. Susan will do this.

3. She is a communicator—some people do not like this, but those of us who are interested in what’s go¬
ing on in our community, want to hear about it. She is always avail¬
able to answer questions.

4. In May 2014, people began to talk about subjects not being dis¬
cussed with the people by Council. Susan organized monthly meetings so communication could begin. Various tribal members began to at¬
tend and discuss our corporation.’’ She didn’t have to be a Council mem¬
ber to show she cares about our people. That’s the kind of person we need on Tribal Council.

5. She has furthered her educa¬
tion beyond high school.

6. She has run her own business and can read balance sheets. She has attended Council meetings to ask about our businesses’ bottom lines.

7. She is one of the founding members of the local American Le¬
gion, celebrating our veterans and their families.

8. Her grandma, Besa Guerin, was one of the Council members who stood up for us years ago for the McQuinn Strip. I know Susan will do the same.

Thank you. Susan will represent us well.

Mavis Shaw

Birthdays
I’d like to wish and hope my old¬
ter son Floyd Frank Jr. and his fa¬
th father Floyd Sr. had safe and

wonderful birthdays this year.

My oldest son Junior’s birthday was on March 18, and his father Floyd Sr.’s birthday was on March 13. Just keep mending, taking it one
day at a time.

You two are still young. Be happy. Remember those who love you.

Evonne Puts, 689 W. 13th Ave.,
no. 1, Eugene, OR 97402.

Jorunne Bildalpama-Melberg, and Penny Danzuka are pleased to announce the birth of their son

Callan Leroy Mehlberg, born on March 15, 2016.

Callan joins brother Golden, age 15 months.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Jim and Heather Mehlberg, and Shasta Bildalpama. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Lorreta Danzuka and Gerald Danzuka.

Constitution
(Continued from page 1)
The challenges must be in writ¬
ing and include substantiating evidence. This should be submited to the Secretary of the Inter¬
town, through the Officer in Charge as listed below:

Denys Schjoll, Election Board Chairman
P.O. Box 1239,
Warm Springs,
OR 97761

Physical address: 1233 Veter¬
ans Way, Warm Springs, OR
97761 (open 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.)
Phone: 541-553-2411 - Fax: 541-553-2426
Email:
Denys.schjoll@bia.gov

If it is the opinion of the Secretary that the objections are valid and warrant a recount or new election, the Secretary shall order a recount or new election.

The results of the recount or the new election are final. On February 24, 2016, the Tribal Council passed a motion to provide the membership with information on the proposed changes to the Constitution and By-Laws.

The purpose of this letter (and the complete explanations – not reprinted here) is to pro¬
vide additional information for members and guests on pieces during this period or buy them outright.

Members and guests may bid on pieces during this period or buy them outright.

Rules for entry and the submis¬
sion form are available online at:www.highdesertmuseum.org

“Art of the West” complements the museum’s annual High Desert Rendezvous gala.

The selected works will be on exhibit from July 22-September 11 in the museum’s Brooks Gallery.

High Desert Museum call to artists
The High Desert Museum in Bend is now accepting entries for the year’s Art of the West exhibition and silent auction.

This fundraising event fea¬
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Wrestler competing at Reno Worlds
Madras High School student and tribal member Quentin Scott is traveling to the Fi-Wrest¬
ing Reno Worlds in Reno Ne¬
vada, April 7-10.

This tournament is the last stop for the prestigious Trophy Award, and has chance for Fu¬
ture Olympic Points.

The Trophy award is for top kid wrestlers in the country who compete on the national level, through a point system estab¬
lished as a tour incentive.

Last year Quentin was one month from placing at the Tulsa Nationals, and scratched in Reno due to an injury the week¬
end before in Iowa, at the Area Nationals.

Quentin is a sophomore at Madras High School, where he currently participates in track and field. He and his family moved home last spring from Kansas.

Quentin also enjoys working at his Job at Frank Stables at Kah-Nus-Tic. He likes the job, he says, as a way to meet new people and saving money for sports travels.

Reno isn’t his only journey coming up, as he is scheduled to travel to Oklahoma City, Battle¬
ground, Wash., Las Vegas, and Fargo, North Dakota for national tournaments over summer.

“Rep’pin’ Natives and Warm Springs,” he says, has always been a privilege and honor.

His future goals, Quentin says, “to win titles for my people, my family and my nation of Warm Springs.” He also has the educa¬
tional goal of pursuing a college scholarship and possible Olympic Trials.

Stay tuned for fundraisers and up¬
coming announcements. “Team Q’s shirts will be available, as a ‘Go Fund Me’ account: type ‘Road to Championship on Quentin Scott’ in search bar.

 Quentin Scott at recent wrestling tournament.

Members and guests may bid on pieces during this period or buy them outright.

Rules for entry and the submis¬
sion form are available online at:www.highdesertmuseum.org

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Greetings fellow tribal members,

My name is Anita Jackson and I am a candidate for an Agency Di- tral Council position.

Over the past 20 years we as a tribe have experi- enced a sharp decline in many areas. One of the first things we can do to prevent it. This current Tribal Council worked very hard to halt the decline and to estab- lish a new path, a path which we can start to re- connect. I applaud them for doing the work. I believe that we, as a tribe are now in a good position to continue to improve our economy, increase em- ployment with viable busi- nesses, and rebuild the tribe to its former grand- ness.

We need tribal mem- bership, to keep the member- ship informed, to let the membership know the facts for each decision, to be able to make decisions and cor- rect them, and to respond to the membership's questions and concerns. I believe each Counsel person represents the whole tribe, as both his or her district.

I believe our leaders should be guided by our tra- ditions, our culture, our un- written laws, our traditions will have to be made. I am not afraid to make them. I prom- ise that I will make the best decision I can for our tribe, rather than a small group or their friends.

We as a tribe need to come together. We can- not afford to have one person make all the decisions. It is not realistic or feasible. We must utilize the tribal system to uphold our treaty rights and federal law. To do this we need to make prom- ises to get us to the future. We have to make hard and difficult deci- sions will have to be made. I am not afraid to make them.

I promise that I will make the best decision I can for all our people and our tribe.

I humbly ask for your vote in the upcoming election. Anita Jackson

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Dan Martinez

My experience in- cludes work with the Tribal Social Services, ad- vocacy, and legal aid, and in a private practice. A third thing would be slashing unemploy- ment by 50 percent.

I would like to see justice reformed, including a new justice system you have to trust in, including Corrections. A third thing would be more small-business cre- ativity, helping the community and the county. We have many people on the reservation with great talents who could de- velop new businesses.

Working with the Pre- vention Coalition, I know the impact that alcohol and drugs have on the reservation. I've witnessed this up close of my family. Through the Tribal Court, I know that a large percentage of the criminal cases involve alcohol and drug abuse. I believe that our ancestors, our traditions, and our culture, and heard and in- cluded in major tribal di- cisions.

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Leona Ike Smith

Elders daughter to Gladys Ike and Horace B. Ele- bra Fred Ike Sr. (auwai 2003) and medicine soci- ety Daisy Ike (auwai 2001). Sister to Fred Jr., Ivan (auwai 1957), Lucia (auwai 2003) from (auwai 2005), James, Franklin, Nelson, Deana (auwai 1988) and Lawsia. Step-daughter to Willaim Shukish, Fad Shupah, Lorena Yailp (auwai) and Yvonne Coffen.

Dear tribal member, Hello, my name is Cameron Smith Luger. I am a Tribal member and a proud member of many proud members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (enrollment no. 4156). My tribal heritage is Wasco and Warm Springs.

I am running for a seat in the Agency District Council. I am the eldest of four siblings and the only male. My three younger sisters are Leanne Smith Luger, Ilene Smith and Tai’Anne Smith. The two last names have been a huge source of pride for my mother

Cameron Smith Luger

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First I would like to say thank you to those who are making efforts toward self-determining our community. It is an honor to be here to represent the people I so closely represent. My goal is to ensure that our community do not lose their heritage and culture. We were born into a political arena, and we are the stewards of our knowledge and insights like Oregon Student Association (since 2002) and Tribal Council. I truly believe our people can return to a good place, with the right relationships. As a senator for guidance and our elders, I am motivated by the uncertainty. We are facing some very difficult times. We have flourished. We as a tribe caught all fish demand for our people. Our elders have truly raised the bar on what the CWPS tell us to do for these dollars in the future. I feel qualified to help our people and to make recommendations to benefit our tribal member and our Financial Health. I am a young, progressive person in our community, and I am a proponent for Council! Trout Lake, some of which are, I have always been a hard worker, since my first job at twelve years old. I want to follow the tradition of our culture and tradition need to be maintained. And families. I would like to see the tribal council supporting self-employment and collaborative work, and the people. This is a few of the reasons I prior-
Sylvester ‘Sal’ Sahme

In me’ ni mais ma, my name is Wickeka’ na’ chik, I was named after my grandmother, Miss Kyle Tila’o’o. I am a 76 year old grandson of Gardner, Chief of Sims, and Tila’o’o. My grandfather was the Warm Springs Chief at the time of the Constitution and by-laws were adopted in 1939.

I spent my school years attending Simnasho School, graduating from Madras High, I learned a little at the University of Minnesota. Before retirement I served 4 years as a Tribal Council representative for over 40 years, I am a Master’s Degree while working full time, setting our tribes’ health plan. (My Master’s Thesis) led to the development of our health clinic. Our number one health concern is mental health, suicide prevention, and safety. I believe both women and men. I'd like to help bring those good times back to all of our people.

Within the next three years we need to compact all of our HHS fund programs. I believe it is time for both women and men. We have the tools and plans. We have the tools and plans. Our membership must have a say and play a crucial role in decisions that affect our future. We must use the tools and plans. We have retired senior who have had experience of being monitored by past senior managers and Councils. I'm willing to share and teach what I've learned. I do not have to create a new tribal member leadership and mentor program or an economic development strategic plan to the nation. I do have a Master’s degree in public health and have the tools and resources. Sylvester ‘Salt’ Sahme.
Dear Members of the Seekseequa District.

My name is Lee H. Tom, and I am the representative of the Seekseequa District. I am a member of the Citizen Band of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I am the son of Elmer Tom Sr. and Dorothy Thompson. I was born on Schoolie Flats and was raised off and on the reservation.

During the time that I was raised on Schoolie Flats, I attended the Warm Springs Indian School in the Chemeketa Community College area. I have attended many other schools, including the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma and the Haskell Indian Indian School. I have an Associate Degree in Business Building from Northwest Business & Technology from the Chemeketa Community College.

I have served on the Tribal Council for thirteen years. I have served as a member of the Credit Enterprise since 1997, and the Warm Springs Housing Authority since 2013. I know that the Tribal Council is the governing body of the tribal organization, the topics and issues would be wide and the responsibilities would be huge. Going into the Twenty-Sixth Council term there were many challenges with the most critical being the drift of revenue.

As I've learned, building revenue is not an overnight deal, and the Twenty-Sixth Council has initiated two programs to generate revenue for the tribes. I have seen many years of growth, as well as processes that we are moving forward in working for the survival of the people that are in our community.

I feel strongly advocating doing what is right for our people, our reservation and our future generation. I stand with you, Lee H. Tom.

Lee H. Tom

Dear Members of the Seekseequa District.

My name is Evaline Patt from the Simnasho District. My parents are Fremont and Evaline Patt from the Simnasho District. I have two children, William “Bobby” Patt and Jennifer Patt, and two sisters and two aunts.

I have served on the Tribal Council during this current term, the Twenty-Sixth Council, and would like to serve again. I worked for the tribes in a career as an Accountant, in the field of archives, preserving photos, tapes and other assets regarding the tribes.

After building two centuries of knowledge and experience and knowledge of the various aspects of the tribes, this has been valuable, and I see myself as hopeful in working as a Tribal Council member.

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I believe that the tribal council person really improved their value in being with her service to our district—that was at an important time. I am grateful for my parents teaching, honesty and trustworthiness and knowledge. My parents taught me to have a belief in my family.

I am well aware of the members that are serving a Tribal Council member. I appreciate the members of the people in the community and tribal and departmental services. I am also aware of the delegates that are serving in the chambers: I will represent you.

If elected when I go into office, I will bring you with the right ideas, the right voice—not ours. I feel there is so much work to be done in our community that I don’t want this to happen. I believe in an innovative and creative business opportunity for our small businesses; tribals, and successful private business organizations.

I respectfully ask that you consider voting for me for Secretary of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and to help the Tribe move in the right direction.

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Nisqinhkol, I tooku kallangwe, and my name is Vesta Johnson. My parents are Chuckwush—my English name is Vesta Johnson. My parents are Delford and Evaline Patt from the Simnasho District. I am the second oldest of eight siblings, five brothers and three sisters.

I have had two children, Jordan J. Patt, who has four children, and Vesta Johson. Wendell Jim.

I furthered my education in the construction field and obtained my Building Inspector Certification from Chimacum Community College, and have attended many other classes and training in Small Business Management, Accounting and Leadership.

I started my work at age the potato and berry fields, and with the Boys Youth Camp, where we were paid only $3 an hour. I was a laborer as a shaker setter and timber faller; worked for Warm Springs Forest Products in district; and I’ve been a rancher all my life, taking care of our horses.

The last 25 years I have worked off and on the reservation for the Carpenter Union Local No. 386, Washington, and have worked in the Southeast United States in Las Vegas, I have been trainee for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I have been a building inspector, Senior Housing Coordinator, and served on the Land Use Planning and Range Commission for six years. I have been recently selected to serve on the Tribal TERO Commission. I have valuable experience and knowledge in many ways to help the Tribe move in a positive direction. Then I think that many issues right now that need a strong voice for the people, to promote our history and the sovereign rights of the people, and especially for our youth.

I believe this election is critical to our well-being, livelihood, and the economy in business ventures.

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Jeff Sanders

My name is John Katchia Sr., and I am seeking to be the Tribal Council for the Warm Springs Forest Reserve District. At WSPFI I worked as a saw file, oiler and millwork tech, on-up to the more set-up and qualitative jobs. I have a few other positions at the mill include quality control supervisor, orders office, and warehouse supervisor. I also served as the executive officer. On a personal note I have two beautiful daughters who was raised on the Tribe. I am a 49 year old male. My parents are Buck and Hazel Smith. I am a lifetime member of the Elliott Palmer League baseball. The price of whole wheat flour, and alcohol problems, with the cultivation imbalance quickly emp- ties the coffers of the tribe. Gaming profits tied the coffers of the tribe. To have tribal mem-
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men, including being on to being on the 950 bond committee for 21 years. I also served on the Education Service Dis-

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tee, and seven years as a member of the Professional Tribal Horse Coalition, and also a member of the Na-
tional School Board, as the Oregon minority repre-
sentative for the state of Oregon. I have served on the tribal alcohol and Drug Council for 20-plus years, and was chairman for nine years. We have had an increase of $600,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for Substance Abuse Prevent-

I started working for the Warm Springs School District in 1985. I went on to graduate from Stearns High School in 1989. I started working for the tribal in September of 1991 as a Range Steward for the Ranges and Agriculture Department. After seven or eight years in that position, I was promoted to the Range and Ag Manager from within the Branch of Natural Resourc-

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Jami

Agency District candidates

Susana Guarín

Candidate: Susana Guarín.
Parents: Amos Guarín and Sandra Guarín.
Education: Eastern Oregon University (Pol-

Children: Millicent Guarín, Timothy Guarín, and Jonathan Guarín.
Job: Indian Head Casino, PO Box 280-3859, The Dalles, OR 97053. The mailing ad-

541-923-6343. The email is: susana.guarin@fsm.com

Theda (Aguilar)

American Indians National Congress of Indians (ATNI);

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near my hometown, I have always been passionate about the rights of Native Americans, and I have a strong desire to make a difference in our community.

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tribal management policies.

Fishermen, Technician.

My name is Jonathan W. Smith Jr. and I am 44 years old. I have a bachelor's degree in Biology from Whitman College. I am a proud father of three children. I am married to Shawnta Smith, and we have two sons, Jordan and Jonathan.

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Hello, my name is Brigette (Scott) McConville. I am running for a seat on the Tribal Council, and would like the opportunity to serve the Seekseequa District in which I reside. I have been fully employed as a business owner of King Fishings, located by Indian Head Casino. I started the business in 2011. We currently fish on fresh, frozen, canned and smoked. We also have real traditional, bead work, bas- ket weaving, and we have beadwork and basket classes at the reservation twice a month.

I also served as a Co- Lena River Inter-tribal Fish commissioner, and the Fish and Wildlife Commission for the Confed erated Tribes of Warm Springs. Besides dealing with the business and management of this business, I am also a Hobby and in the Columbia River school district. By invitation I come into the classroom 2-12. I teach Native American studies and am able to commun- icate our culture, community education and awareness of our tribal land and land management activities in our exiled lands, usual and accustomed lands and al- most any and all. I teach Native American studies and am able to communicate our culture, community education and awareness of our tribal land and land management activities in our exiled lands, usual and accustomed lands and al- most any and all.

I also serve on the board of directors of the Oregon Historical Society, appointed by the governor. Again, I’m able to be a part of the state’s recognition of Oregon history telling, and sup- port our tribe’s involvement overall. My involvement on res- ervation and off reservation is great, and kea- li. I feel as a councilor a tribal member and resident can serve and support the interests and concerns of our people as a whole. I believe in face to face con- versation with a cup of cof- fee or tea, or available via cell phone, Facebook, email and letter writing. We are a Confederated tribe the Warm Springs, Wallowa and Parsnip within and outside of our reservations. I have been helpful for the tribe. I have more recently resi- dent was living in Washington, DC at the budget appropriation session for much needed addi- tions. A small letter I was able to write was sent between the School Board and the Oregon Commis- sioner of Education. The schools in our reservation have an annual budget is approved for the year. I have most recently returned to Oregon State University. I attended Oregon State University. I attended Oregon State University and the Finance Depart- ment is a soft evaluation of the tribes’ annual budget is approved. The Plan of the tribes’ annual budget is approved. I have been involved in the financial and our Community Wellness Center. I have a Bachelors degree in Science degree in Natu- ral Resources summer youth co- ordinator. This will help prepare me to continue with needed district issues. I am currently running for a seat on Tribal Coun- cil as a Seekseequa District representative.

First, I would like to thank the Elders, com- munity leaders and all Tribal Council represen- tatives for their hard work and continued ded- cation to our tribal survi- vory, Treaty, and people.

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Toni Moe

I would like to take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Toni Moe (Timucin). I am un- rolled with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I have lived my life in Warm Springs (Grand Ronde) doing the things I love.

My late parents are Rosella and Ernest Moe Smith. My grandparents are the late Allred Smith Sr., and Ethel Smith. I was raised on the Warm Springs Reservation with six brothers and sisters.

Being an effective Tribal Council member requires strong leadership skills. It requires you have the ability to speak on behalf of the people, and very effectively, and adapt.

The person must be un- self-conscious, well-spoken, and educated—”just not for- mal education but edu- cated through “life school.”

Ask yourself if you are looking for someone who has good, common sense, and is not afraid to speak up. Our great can- didates should have a natu- ral, calm, and concise way of speaking. They should have the knowl- edge to understand and interpret bills, and only to each other, but to our people—and to all our people. We as a people know the challenges we face as a people. It is very important that we keep in mind: “What do we demand of our elected officials?”

Many of you know that I have mentored many young people. I care very much about our youth. I have always main- tained the confidence and trust that I have for my life.

I am fairly and continue to help our people help themselves. I believe you are in my district. I am not afraid to continue listening—about our challenges, our accomplishments, gratitude.

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JCSD Elementary Schools gear up for K-5

JCSD’s full intermediate and Madras Primary Schools are looking forward to serving students in grades K-5 beginning in the fall of 2017. Both schools are preparing to make the transition comfortable and easy for students and families.

“The change is helping this school on the decision side to create a more equitable learning environment for all students,” said JCSD Superintendent Rick Melotte. “It also should make things easier on parents and students. There will be fewer school transitions for our students enabling them to form more of a connection with their elementary school. It will also help make transition and coordination at lot easier for families.”

Both elementary schools are taking steps to make new students and family members feel welcome.

“We are very excited to welcome the intermediate learners to our school,” said Madras Primary School Principal Deborah Hunt. “Many of them attended here as young learners. We are also looking forward to working with students for just three years, but now up to six if they choose as kinders.”

Hunt believes the older students will serve as role models for the younger students.

Native students share hopes for the future

There is a group of Native American students at Madras High School that have hopes for the future and deep respect for the past. Six members of the Warm Springs Tribal Council recently shared some of the challenges and opportunities the district faces with taking cultural understanding to the next level.

“The district does a good job of teaching students that everyone is here today and together as one integrated, as irrigated,” said Mattia Collins, grade 11. “I went to a school where Indian only hung out with Indians and it’s not like that here, but there’s still a lot more work to do.”

According to Collins and the other Youth Tribal Council members, what JCSD students and educators need is a deeper understanding of and more curriculum about Oregon’s Native American history.

Senior Ashley Meares explained that programs offered before and after school or during Indigenous Peoples Month can be good, but it’s not enough and they can also perpetuate stereotypes. She also said that not everyone participates.

“Post works and performances are fine, but it’s important to understand our Oregon tribal history and we need to talk about our Native American culture in a modern sense, so native students have a sense of self-identity.”

The Warm Springs Youth Council hopes for a future that further integrates Native American history into the curriculum. Not just general history, but specific teaching about the nine tribes of Oregon. They also want teachers and students to talk more about historical and interregional trauma, which they believe will create a stronger sense of identity and pride, along with a more accepting school culture for all students, teachers and staff.

The Warm Springs Youth Council co-chair, Madras Senior and JCSD Student Council President Keayla Yellowbird and Gassie Begay hope to help create a Native American Student Union that advocates for cultural awareness and education year-round.

“A lot of our teachers have the option to integrate Native culture into the classrooms, but they may not have the tools or understanding,” said Meares.

The district team has already started working to implement the Oregon American Indian/Alaska Native Health curriculum in the Madras High School. This project is led by the Indian Education for Teachers project. The goal is to improve the overall health of students.

“The state plan is a much needed step in our work with native students and I would like to see the goals in the plan, many of which are what our students are telling us, a key focus for our next education agreement between the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and JCSD.”

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“We’re proud of the progress so far and I think we can anticipate that we will still have work to do,” said Melotte. “We’re doing more to engage Warm Springs families and honor and celebrate our Native American culture. We’re also proud to see our MHS students taking a leadership role through the Youth Tribal Council.”

Other district efforts to enhance cultural awareness and engage Warm Springs families include hosting MHS parent teacher conferences at Warm Springs K-8 Academy, partnering with Warm Springs’ Val Selbst to bring programs to students, and creating more opportunities to learn about and celebrate Native American culture.

Including the Native American Experience

To ensure the success and engagement of all students, the Jefferson County School District has been taking steps to integrate Native American culture into its curriculum. These efforts include:

• Implementing a new social studies curriculum that incorporates Native American history and culture. Resources that will be used include “First Americans” and “Indians in Oregon Today.”

• Providing culturally responsive teaching and learning strategies for current teachers, including those at Warm Springs Academy. This training was developed by the Career Coach Equity Institute.

• Incorporating culturally responsive training into the new teacher induction program focusing on “Strength Through Diversity.” The training includes a tour of all the communities district serves and a trip to the Warm Springs Museum for the American Indian culture and history experience.

• Efforts to encourage more Native American to become teachers as part of the “Teach Central Oregon” program. These efforts include a collaboration with George Fox University to offer a bachelor’s degree in teacher education that includes one class per week on Wednesday class in Madras so that teaching candidates can work and attend school at the same time.

• New programs that will bring native dance and language experiences to Warm Springs Academy.

• Culturally significant attire worn at graduation ceremonies.

• A resolution passed by the district last year to celebrate both Columbus Day and Indigenous People Day.
The Mark O. Hatfield Fel-
lowship was established in 1998 as a living tribute to Senator Hatfield. Each year
one Native American is se-
lected to be the Hatfield Fel-
lows and serve as a member of the staff of one of
Oregon’s representatives in
Congress in Washington, DC.
This internship lasts for
nine months. The fellowship
was established by the Grand
Ronde tribes.

Completed application
packets are due no later than 5 p.m. on April 29. Postmarks
are not considered. The mail-
ing address is:
SMCF Hatfield Fellowship
9615 Grand Ronde Rd.
Grand Ronde, OR 97347

For more information
about the Hatfield Fellowship, please email
fellows@thecommunityfund.com
The Hatfield Fellowship is
also in memory of Susan Long, the senator’s devoted
assistant, who epitomized the
best in public service.

Hatfield Fellowships are ca-
pable, motivated individuals,
who, through their work in
Washington, acquire new skills
and experiences to be change
makers and leaders in their
communities, producing
long-term benefits for all of the tribes and the Pacific
Northwest.

Fellows also participate in the American Political Science
Associates (APSA) month-
long fellowship orientation. During this time, APSA fel-
lows in journalism, political
science and international
policy become acclimated to
the environment in Washing-
ton, DC.

By collaborating with
APSA, Fellows have an instant
support network, including
the director of the fellowship
program who acts as a re-
source and a mentor. Past fellows have success-
fully served in several con-
gressional offices over the
years, including Sens. Ron
Wyden and Gordon Smith, and Representatives David
Wu, Darlene Hooley, Earl
Blumenauer and Greg
Walden.

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**SALE**
Two 2-liter bottles of Coke products $3.00 + deposit

Breads, Native American Gifts, Ceral, Groceries, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more.

2011 Ford F150 SuperCrew - 76,405 miles - $25,995
2006 Dodge Ram - 130,547 miles - $22,995
2006 Nissan Titan Crew Cab - 116,021 miles - $17,995
2014 Chevrolet Malibu LS Sedan - 35,849 miles - $13,995
2013 Toyota Camry - 47,482 miles - $17,995
2007 Mercury Mountaineer SUV - 83,871 miles - $14,995
2008 Buick Enclave - 76,639 miles - $19,995
2008 Ford F150 SuperCrew - 76,405 miles - $25,995
2014 Chevrolet Equinox SUV - 36,749 miles - $23,995
2012 Kia Forte - 53,842 miles - $16,995
2008 Cadillac STS Sedan - 114,470 miles - $12,995
2017 Toyota Camry - 47,482 miles - $17,995
2014 Chevrolet Impala - 49,788 miles - $17,995
2012 Kia Forte - 33,642 miles - $16,995
2008 Buick Enclave - 82,639 miles - $18,995
2008 Cadillac STS Sedan - 114,470 miles - $12,995
2006 Dodge Ram - 130,647 miles - $22,995
2006 Nissan Altima - 118,918 miles - $7,995
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2008 Nissan Titan Crew Cab - 116,021 miles - $17,995
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**Hatfield Fellowship opportunity**

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**A Pathways Home: Native Home Ownership**
Course will begin on April 19th. Learn everything you need to find, finance, purchase and maintain a home. To sign up call 541-553-3148. This is required for anyone using the ODA program for home ownership.

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