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A new beginning for Kah-Nee-Ta

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa is one of the real treasures on the reservation. And now there is a renewed effort by the resort board and staff to invest in this unique destination.

The first project is a remodeling of the Juniper Room. The idea for the remodel came from the resort food and beverage manager Alp Kalyon. He suggested the idea to the board, which gave the okay.

The remodel work itself was done completely in-house, by the resort maintenance team and other staff, said Deepak Sehgal, who is helping oversee improvements at Kah-Nee-Ta.

The Juniper Room is now a more open area, where the guests can enjoy the atmosphere of the lodge lobby.

How this project happened—with the inspiration and work coming directly from staff—is how the overall resort improve-



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The remodeled Juniper Room is the first project in the renewed effort to better promote Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa.

ments are happening, Sehgal said.

"We want the employees to be a big part of the planning. We're open to any new ideas to help the resort," he said.

Some other improvements that are coming to the resort are new

high-definition televisions, new beds and bedding, new carpets and drapes. Even the front doors will be replaced with a more modern entranceway.

The interesting wood-work panels on the existing doors will be pre-

served, and could be incorporated as artwork elsewhere in the lodge, said Priscilla Frank, board member.

The resort will also be re-focusing on the culture of the tribes as part of the experience for the guests, Mr. Sehgal said.

This will begin at the front desk, when the guests first check in. They will be given a bottle of water with a label that explains the significance of water to the tribal members.

The narrative on the label was written by Duran Bobb. "In a single drop of 'chush,' there is life," the narrative begins.

And concludes: "Now we invite you to participate in this timeless tradition... *Chush!*"

It has been too long since the resort has seen this much care and attention, and the progress will be welcome and exciting to see.

2 Ventures projects coming up

Two of the economic development projects Warm Springs Ventures is working are the unmanned aerial systems training center at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, and a plan, involving Bear Springs, to increase tourism revenue to the tribes.

The Kah-Nee-Ta project will involve a \$350,000 investment in the resort. The lower floor area will be developed into a UAS training center, including flight simulation.

Ventures and the resort have a lease agreement, and are in the design conceptual phase. The project will involve bringing fiber access to the resort, which will be a benefit to the other guests who are staying there.

The Warm Springs Telecom is another partner in the project. The resort will see the benefit of more guests, as companies start using the UAS center for training. This will especially help in Kah-Nee-Ta's off-season.

Tourism, transportation

Ventures also wants to develop increased transportation options between Government Camp and Warm Springs, said Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson.

In the winter, many tribal members work at the ski resort at Mt. Hood—a jump from 10 employees to 85 over the recent two winters—and transportation can be an issue.

There also is the potential for expansion of tourism to the reservation, with the benefit of the added revenue, Sampson said.

Working with the Administration for Native Americans, Ventures is seeking grant funding to develop a recreation and tourism marketing plan. This could involve the Bear Springs area, and improvements to existing structures at the location.

Groundbreaking for grow facility

The Confederated Tribes this Friday, April 29, will mark a milestone in the development of a promising new enterprise. The tribes and Warm Springs Ventures will host the ground-breaking for the greenhouse facility that will house the cannabis growing operation.

This enterprise will be unique in Indian Country, one that holds promise for new revenue and jobs for the tribes. The ground-breaking will be Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the greenhouse site, half a mile on Lower Dry Creek Road off Highway 3.

On hand will be the interested community members, Tribal Council and Ventures board members and staff.

Invited guests include Benjamin

The cannabis cultivation enterprise is expected to create more than 80 new jobs for the tribes. Most of these will be in various positions at the greenhouse, while others will be in the retail outlets.

Once in full operation, the enterprise could generate annual net revenue of more than \$20

million.

Warm Springs Construction is serving as the general contractor for the construction of the greenhouse facility, said Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson. The construction phase will involve up to 30 jobs, he said.

See **GREENHOUSE** on 7

Souede, legal counsel to Gov. Kate Brown; Sen. Ted Ferrioli; Stan Speaks, BIA regional director; former governor and 2016 Museum at Warm Springs Twanat Award recipient Ted Kulongoski.

As legal counsel to the governor, Mr. Souede has been working with Ventures on establishing the cannabis

cultivation compact between the state and tribes, said Ventures chief executive officer Don Sampson.

Sen. Ferrioli has been an advocate for legislative action that allows the tribes to compete fairly in the market, Sampson said. And Stan Speaks has been the tribes' lead BIA contact in the approval process—

Receiver appointment for WSFPI

Tribal legal counsel this week is expecting to file a petition in tribal court asking for the establishment of a receivership for Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

This is being done as directed by Tribal Council resolution, as the mill as currently operated is no longer viable.

The receivership process will involve appointment of the receiver, who will assume the legal control of the WSFPI assets, and begin evaluating the claims of the various creditors.

Counsel has recommended the appointment of Edward Hostman for the position, as he is experienced in this kind of procedure.

There will be tribal court



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Some of the valuable inventory at the WSFPI yard.

over-sight, possibly by a pro tem judge retained for this particular case.

Tribal management and legal counsel have met with the proposed receiver, and have given him a general overview of the situation.

Specific plans for how best to deal with the WSFPI assets and debts will develop once the court has made the receivership appointment.

The tribes are also working with Clyde Hamstreet, of Hamstreet and Associates, who works with companies that require financial turnaround. The WSFPI enterprise is not viable, but the Confederated Tribes have the valuable asset of timber as well as the mill complex.

The goal will be to develop a plan going forward, giving the greatest return on the use of the asset, whatever that may be.

the first-ever of its kind in Indian Country.

Mr. Kulongoski serves on the tribes' Gaming and Resort board, and has been a long-time friend of the tribes.

Another guest speaker will be Roy Sampsel, chairman of the Ventures board. Mr. Sampsel is an indigenous leader in areas of tribal governance and natural resources. He has served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Interior for the Pacific Northwest; Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Policy; and director of the Institute for Tribal Government at PSU.

See **GROUNDBREAKING** on 7

Willamette fisheries matter

Tribal Council on Monday met for discussion about a recent development at the Willamette Falls fishery. Recently, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission voted to allow ceremonial fishing on scaffolds by members of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde at Willamette Falls.

Council members were concerned that Warm Springs had not been involved in the process, as Willamette Falls is a traditional and Treaty fishery of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The Council stated the intent to contact the state for discussion of the circumstances.



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Employment focus at recent Resources fair

The tribal organization is making the best effort possible to help with the fallout from the mill closure.

Health and Human Services, Human Resources, and the enterprises are responding with job and resource fairs, and employee outreach.

A good example happened this week at the Warm Springs Youth Center, where the tribes hosted a Job and Resource Fair.

The fair featured tribal departments and local enterprises seeking future employees. Local non-profit and tribal agencies were also on hand, offering information and assistance on budgeting, health care, and other areas.

The employment presenters included:

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa, Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Ventures (cannabis project, UAV, Construction), Natural Resources Branch, and Public Safety.



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Elizabeth Sato (right), director of tribal Human Resources, greets the prospective career candidates at the job and resource fair.

There was employment information from Warm Springs Human Resources; Compensation and Benefits; Workforce Development / WIOA; Vocational Rehab, and the Tribal Employment

Rights Office (TERO).

Additional presenters were Warm Springs Social Services, Commodities, Higher Education, Credit Enterprise, BIA General Assistance and Social Services; and the

Warm Springs Community Action Team.

Job candidates are encouraged to contact Human Resources at 541-553-3262. Or email:

humanresources@wstribes.org

Committee planning 47th Pi-Ume-Sha

The Pi-Ume-Sha Committee is getting ready for the Forty-Seventh Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days. The June powwow will commemorate the 161st anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of 1855.

Food Gathering ~ Usual and Accustomed is the theme this year. There will be Ol' Style, and other specials.

Plus the Men's Round Bustle, and Women's Shell Dress; 3-person hand-drum contest; Owl Dance/Rabbit Dance; Queen's Special; Miss Warm Springs Special.

The Traditional Dress parade will be on Saturday morning of Pi-Ume-Sha weekend. Here is some powwow information:

Isaac Mitchell and John Katchia are co-chairs; and Carlos Calica and Captain

Moody.

You can reach Cassie Katchia at 541-325-1573 (c); 541-553-6293 (w); and Louise Katchia, 541-460-0224. Here are some other contact numbers:

Traditional Dress Parade, Ramona Greene Bacz, 541-553-2406; 460-0077.

Stick Game Tournament, Sam Starr, 541-553-1131.

Endurance Horse Race, Ricky Graybael, 541-553-1161. **Rodeo**, Cheryl Tom, 541-460-1454.

Golf tourney, KNT, 541-553-4971. **Fun Run**, Community Center, 541-553-3243.

Boxing, Austin Smith, 541-325-2798. **Softball**, Sandra Greene/Jerry Sampson, 541-553-6619; 325-1866.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, April 28

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

St. Charles Madras is offering classes for **Tobacco Cessation**, April 28-May 19. To register and learn more call 541-706-6390.

Friday, April 29

Fitness opportunities today include: Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center at 10:45. At noon there is basketball in the Community Center gym, and Functional Fitness class in the aerobics room. And at the Health & Wellness Center, Pilates Yoga Class is at noon. 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, April 30

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

The **Memorial for Harvey Jim** is on April 30 at the Agency Longhouse

Sunday, May 1

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

Monday, May 2

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

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.

Tuesday, May 3

A Jefferson County **Candidate's Forum** will be held at 6 p.m. in the Library Annex in Madras. Meet the candidates and ask questions.

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.

There's an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at noon and Alcohol Education Class at 1:15 at Community

Counseling.

Wednesday, May 4

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

Today at Warm Springs Community Counseling, the **Walk-In Group** is from 1:30 to 2:30 for people interested in beginning counseling services and Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 7pm.

Thursday, May 5

Warm Springs **K-8 Academy track** team is hosting a meet today with JCMS and Elton Gregory. Field events begin at 4, races at 4:30.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

Friday, May 6

Seeds of Discovery Science Field Day for fourth graders at the Warm Springs Academy.

The Warm Springs Full Gospel Church is having a **Mother's Day Revival** May 6-8. Services will begin at 7 each evening. The speaker will be Candi Townsen from Tempe, Arizona.

A fundraiser for the **David White Memorial Basketball Tournament** is coming up on May 6. They will be selling chorizo plates for breakfast, carne asada/adobada taco plates for lunch and pozole for dinner. They will also have a bake sale. They will be selling food at the Agency longhouse. Or call for deliveries: Edna 541-325-6038 or Eileen 325-2109.

The Jefferson County Library **Film** Center will show the movie *Walk About*, rated R, a 1971 Australian film, on Friday, May 6th at 7:30pm. Films are free and shown in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras.

Saturday, May 7

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

The Warm Springs Full Gospel Church is having a **Mother's Day Revival** May 6-8. Services will begin at 7 each evening. The speaker will be Candi Townsen from Tempe, Arizona.

The Tom Green Memorial Ranch **Rodeo** is being held today at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras. Money raised at the rodeo benefits Jefferson

County 4-H and FFA programs. Action starts at 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

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

Monday, May 9

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

Community Counseling has an **Aftercare Relapse Support** group today at 5:30.

There is a **food handler's class** from 2-4 p.m. in the IHS atrium.

Tuesday, May 10

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.

There's an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at noon and Alcohol Education Class at 1:15 at Community Counseling.

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday. Call IHS to schedule an appointment.

Wednesday, May 11

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

Today at Warm Springs Community Counseling, there's an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Community Counseling and a Narcotics Anonymous meeting this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

Friday, May 13

The Twenty-Sixth Annual **Honor Seniors Day** will be

held at the Agency longhouse in Warm Springs. If you want to volunteer to help out in some way, contact the Senior Program at 553-3313.

The Jefferson County Li-

brary **Film** Center will show the movie *The Martian*, rated PG-13, on Friday, May 13th at 7:30pm. Films are free and shown in the Rodriguez Annex, next to the library in Madras.

Wear blue for awareness on Friday

Warm Springs Children's Protective Services is asking folks to wear blue on Friday, April 29, to show your support of child abuse prevention. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and CPS workers will tie blue ribbons around the community serve as a reminder for all to our part in helping to keep kids safe.

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HHS branch hires new tribal liaison

There are more than 200 employees in the tribal Health and Human Services Branch. The workers in the various HHS departments serve the membership in many ways, in all aspects of the field of health.

The branch interacts with the federal and state health agencies. So an important function of Health and Human Services is good communication and representation with the outside agencies, and funding sources.

The Health and Human Services tribal liaison is dedicated to this task, ensuring the tribes are part of government processes that effect the tribal health services.

Caroline Cruz used to serve as the HHS liaison. But since she resumed her job as branch general manager, she no longer has the time. So she hired Shana Radford as



Shana Radford

the new Health and Human Services tribal liaison.

The liaison job is really inter-government affairs, “making sure our voice is out there, making sure we’re well represented and connected,” Shana was saying recently.

Just before moving to Warm Springs, Shana was studying at the University of New South Wales in Sidney, Australia. This is where Shana got her Master’s degree in International Law and International Relations.

She was a Sir Keith Murdoch Fellow with the American-Australian Association at the University. Shana was in Australia for a year and half with her kids Maddox, 12, and Artis, 3.

Growing up, Shana lived part of the time in Warm Springs. She was here until the fifth grade, when her family moved back to Umatilla. Her parents are atwai Billy Jo Bagley and Art McConville.

After they moved, Shana would often come back to Warm Springs, to visit family, play in tournaments, for community events, etc.

Later, she pursued her career and education, she focused on international indigenous issues. One of her teachers was Megan Davis, chair and expert member of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous

Peoples.

In 2010-2011, Shana was a Hatfield Fellow, working in Sen. Ron Wyden’s office as the tribal liaison.

More recently, living in Australia was a great experience, she says. But it is good to be back in Warm Springs.

“I want my kids to have what I had growing up—community and culture,” Shana says.

When young people have these things, “the sky is the limit. When you grow up with family and community, you can go out in the world as far as you want to go.”

Shana is happy to bring her experience and knowledge back to the Warm Springs community. “And I’m learning more all the time. There is always knowledge to be gained when you work in a Native community.”

B&G Club preparing for summer program

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs is open after school until 5:30 p.m. The club provides a positive place where youth 5 years and older can participate in gym activities, outdoor play and other activities.

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club serves at least 50 youth daily, and continues to accept new members.

The club is housed in the gymnasium and adjacent building at the old Warm Springs Elementary School.

Upcoming closures at the club are as follows:

Monday, May 30, closed for Memorial Day; and Friday, June 10, so the club staff can get ready for the summer program.

The summer program begins on Monday, June

13. The club hours in the summer will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The summer fee is \$25 per member. Breakfast and lunch will be provided daily on-site by the 509-J summer meal program.

Returning members will need to update medical information and emergency contacts. New members will need to complete a membership form.

Over the summer, the club will be closed on July 4. You can reach the club at 541-553-2323; or email:

jsmith@wstribes.org
As another reminder, the Boys & Girls Club annual fundraiser is coming up in June (*see page 4 for details*).

Twenty years of service at the clinic

Kathleen Spaulding worked for 20 years in administrative support at the Warm Springs clinic. People also know her as the organizer of the Heart Smart Dinner, and for her work on the IHS Employee Appreciation Committee

The clinic held a retirement party for Kat last week, as her last day was on Friday.

Kat began her career in health care administration in Seattle, where she worked for eight years as a medical receptionist. She then moved to Portland, where she worked in administration with the Affiliated Tribe of Northwest Indians.

Then 20 years ago she moved to Warm Springs. Her first job here was at

the clinic, and in time she became the administrative assistant for the Diabetes program.

Kat was the secretary of the Employee Appreciation Committee. “We had a lot of fun with that,” Kat says.

She also organized the Heart Smart Dinner for 15 years. As an employee, her last Heart Smart Dinner was in February. She plans to attend the dinner next year, but this time as a guest. “The dinner is really a lot of work,” she says.

Kat will miss her co-workers, and the clinic patients. “I really love the patients,” she says. “They always made my day.” Asked how she made a successful career at the clinic, Kat says:

“Be punctual, practice customer service by treating everyone the way you want to



Kat with retirement gift, Seattle Seahawks beadwork.

be treated, respect your co-workers space, and leave your personal problems at the door before you walk in.”

Kat is going to stay in the

region to be close to family. In retirement she plans to spend more time with her five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Honor Seniors Day in May

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Honor Seniors Day is coming up in May.

The popular event will see hundreds of guests from around the region visiting the reservation.

This year Honor Seniors Day, hosted by the Warm

Springs Senior Program, will be on Friday, May 13. The main events happen at the Agency Longhouse.

If you want to volunteer to help out in some way, contact the Senior Program at 553-3313.

The **Spring Yard Sale** is happening Saturday, May 14 on the front lawn of the Community Center from 9-4. The event is sponsored by the Recreation Department. For information call 541-553-3243.

Play the Game: Intercultural Awareness

Central Oregon Community College ~ Madras Campus ~
Monday, May 2, 12-1:30, Room 116,
Lunch will be served.

Enjoy a fun, interactive game that will help us think about cultural differences and how they influence our ability to be successful.
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The clinic co-workers held a retirement party with cake last Friday.

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Letters to the editor

OHSU visit

Hey friends,

A heartfelt note from the Center for Healthy Communities at OHSU’s Center for Disease Control Project officer Tracey Hardy.

She visited in April, including a visit to the Warm Springs Reservation.

You made a great impression, and collectively we can make a difference.

Aheheel! Thank you! For what you do and for being community. Your time was so appreciated.

Best!

Michelle Singer, project manager, Native STAND , Center for Healthy Communities at OHSU

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Honor Seniors

We are getting ready for the Twenty-Sixth Annual Honor Seniors Day, coming up on May 13 at Agency Longhouse.

If you want to volunteer to help out in some way, contact us at 553-3313.

The Senior Program.

Birth

Jeremy Killsfirst and Ambrosia Suppah are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jerelyn Alyse Killsfirst, born on March 23, 2016.

Jerelyn joins brothers Dolan, 15, Tyson, 12, and Jeremy, 13; and sister Shirleen, 16.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Paul Killsfirst of Apache, Okla.; and Patti Aahaitty of Lawton, Okla.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Erland and Sally Suppah of Warm springs.

At Center

Community Counseling hosts Anger Management group meetings every Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Meets are set for this Wednesday, April 27; and on May 11, 18 and 25. The meetings will run through June 22.

For any questions, please call Alice Sampson at the Community Counseling Center, 541-553-3205.

Scholarship

The Washington State University tribal scholarship application deadline has been extended to June 1. Students who will be an in-

coming freshman or transfer student at WSU in fall of 2016 are highly encouraged to apply.

Please contact **Faith Price** at WSU Native American Programs if you have any questions, at 509-335-5849 or: faith.price@wsu.edu.

Food Bank

The Warm Springs Food Bank is serving an increasing number of clients.

The Food Bank always welcomes contributions of canned or dry goods, or other assistance.

The Food Bank is at the Presbyterian Church, with Pastor Rick Ribeiro.

You can reach him at 541-553-1237, or 541-325-1741. His email is: rribeiro@madras.net

Memorial tournament

The fundraiser tournament for David White is coming up on Friday, May 6.

We will have a breakfast for \$6; lunch for \$7; and dinner for \$6. This will be at the Agency Longhouse.

The breakfast will include chorizo/egg, potato plates with salsa. Lunch will be carne asada, adobada tacos with rice and beans.

And dinner will be Pozole, and there will be a bake sale also.

For deliveries, or more information, call Edna at 541-325-6038; or Eileen at 325-2109.

Boys & Girls fundraiser

A reminder to parents and community members:

Our annual Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs fundraiser is coming up in June.

The fundraiser, Great Futures Start Here, will be on Saturday, June 18 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa.

Meanwhile, we will be out in the community seeking donations for our silent and live auction items. We would really appreciate a donation or your assistance with collecting donations for the event. All the proceeds raised will be used for program supplies including snacks for the youth.

You can contact me at the club, 541-553-2323; or email: jsmith@bgcsc.org. Thank You. **June Smith**, club director.

Magical evening at Honor Dinner

The Museum at Warm Springs hosted the Fourteenth Annual Honor Dinner earlier this month.

The Honor Dinner was initiated in 2003 by the museum board of directors to honor individuals whose tireless work on behalf of Native Americans is an example to all Americans.

Former governor atwai Victor Atiyeh was the first Twanat Award recipient, recognizing his achievements on behalf of Native Americans.

In 2006 the museum board of directors added the Lifetime Achievement Award. This award recognizes the contributions of individuals or groups who support the art and heritage of Oregon’s Native American communities.

Richard L. Kohnstamm of Timberline Lodge was the first Lifetime Achievement Award honoree.

Honor Dinner

This year’s award dinner evening began with the presentation of colors by members of the BIA staff. BIA regional director Stanley Speaks was master of ceremonies. He welcomed the nearly 200 guests, and recognized our neighboring tribes who were in attendance. Mr. Speaks serves on the museum board.

Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath Sr. then opened the evening with a prayer and a song. Chief Heath has been involved with the museum from the beginning. He has served on the museum board, and is now a director emeritus.

Douglas Goe, the museum board president, greeted and welcomed the guests and acknowledged the Honor Dinner sponsors, as well as the board members, Board of Regents, and museum staff.

Miss Warm Springs 2016 Keeyana Yellowman greeted the crowd, and sang a beautiful song which she composed in her Native language.

The Award Ceremony began with the presentation of the Twanat Award.

Twanat award

The museum named former governor Ted Kulongoski as this year’s recipient of the Twanat Award.

Gov. Kate Brown was called on to introduce Mr. Kulongoski, and speak of his accomplishments, and work on behalf of the tribes and the museum.

Museum board president Goe presented the award plaque to Mr. Kulongoski. An embroidered Pendleton blanket titled *The River People* was gifted to him from the



Governor Kate Brown, Miss Warm Springs 2011 Tamera Moody, and Twanat Award recipient, former governor Ted Kulongoski. Mr. Kulongoski, a long-time supporter of the Confederated Tribes, served two terms as governor, and also served as Oregon Attorney General, and was an Associate Justice on the Oregon Supreme Court.



Miss Warm Springs Keeyana Yellowman with surprise guest Winona LaDuke.

Courtesy Museum at Warm Springs

museum by Miss Warm Springs, followed by remarks from the former governor.

Mr. Kulongoski was Oregon’s thirty-sixth governor. He served two terms, from 2003-2011.

Lifetime Achievement

A Museum at Warm Springs Lifetime Achievement Award went to the late Jeanie Thompson Smith.

Jeanie Thompson Smith’s good friend Myrna Clements shared wonderful stories about Jeanie, her career, her support of the arts, and her history with the museum.

Jeanie’s husband Ken Smith accepted the Lifetime Achievement Award in her memory. A white pine tree was gifted to Ken to be planted in her honor.

Jeanie was a steadfast supporter of the museum since the beginning. She believed in our efforts and mission to preserve, teach and share the history and culture of our Tribes.

Lifetime Achievement
The museum chose Dr. Thomas Creelman for a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Dr. Creelman’s longtime friend and associate Dean Seyler shared stories and history from their days working together at the Warm Springs Indian Health Service.

The award was presented by Mr. Speaks. A beaded stethoscope was gifted to Dr. Creelman from the museum by Miss Warm

Springs, followed by remarks from the doctor.

Dr. Creelman began his career at the Warm Springs Indian Health Service in 1975.

Forty-one years later, Dr. Creelman is a beloved part of the Warm Springs community.

Honored guests

Among the two hundred guests at the Honor Dinner were: PGE president Jim Piro; members of the Warm Springs Tribal Council; the chairwoman of the Siletz Tribe Delores Pigsley; Oregon’s new Poet Laureate Elizabeth Woody. On hand were nationally recognized artist Lillian Pitt, and Winona LaDuke, a surprise guest of the Native American Youth and Family Center.

Adding to the festive atmosphere was a silent auction filled with beautifully hand-crafted Native American artwork.

Bud Lane from the Siletz Tribe donated a Siletz basket made of hazel sticks, spruce roots and tule.

The Coiled basket donated by Pat Courtney Gold started a fast-paced bidding war, as did the multi-strand dentillium shell necklace made by Cheryl Lane.

One artist new to the museum auction was Duran Bobb, who donated a pine needle woven turtle. It is a finely crafted turtle, a unique piece of art work that captured the attention of several of our guests.

Not only was this a special evening to celebrate, it

was a fundraiser for the Museum at Warm Springs.

The Museum has been open for 23 years, and the needs are many and ongoing. We must keep up on the ever changing technological advances to our aging HVAC system.

This is an integral part of maintaining our building and our treasured and priceless artifacts and heirlooms, which must be kept in an environmentally controlled area.

Generous support

The museum is a place where we can teach and share the cultural arts of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. When a child learns a valued craft from a master artist or an elder, the joy they show when they finish their project is priceless!

The Museum provides a place where our local artists both young and old to show their ability and craftsmanship in the Tribal Youth Art Exhibition and the Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

The museum relies on the generous support from our donors, sponsors, auction donors, museum memberships and admissions to help us fulfill our mission. Because of the support we receive, we are able to share the important history and culture of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Every dollar counts and makes a difference!

The museum hosted the Honor Dinner in Miller Hall at the World Forestry Center in Portland. It was a magical evening spent with a room full of special visitors, as we paid honor to our awardees, Mr. Ted Kulongoski, the late Jeanie Thompson Smith, and Dr. Thomas Creelman.

The evening was a success on many levels. We had the occasion to recognize the accomplishments of our Honorees, we had an amazing silent auction filled with such exquisite art, and our event sold out.

We can’t ask for more. We are forever grateful to everyone who attended, who donated and who shared this special evening with us.

Thank you to our Board of Directors and Board of Regents for your guidance, and to our hard working staff.

Thank you to the World Forestry Center for hosting us. Thank you to Premiere Catering for a delectable dinner. Many thanks to you who support our efforts and believe in what is most dear to us... our Museum at Warm Springs.

Debbie Stacona, development officer, the Museum At Warm Springs

Correction

In the last issue of the Spilyay Tymoo the “Tribal Truck Stop

Project Moves Forward” had a couple inaccuracies.

The number of new jobs projected are 25-35. And the financial feasibility study es-

timates the Truck Stop will generate additional revenue for the Tribes. We apologize for publishing outdated projections.

The next Spilyay Tymoo will be published on May 11 ~ Thank you for writing!



By a Nose, example of Edward Heath Photography at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting *An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*. Here is Mr. Heath's artist's statement for the exhibit:

My name is Edward Heath, known around Warm Springs by the nickname 'Hot Dog.' I am of Warm Springs – Wasco – Yakama – Paiute and Klamath descent. I was born in Madras

and raised in the Simnasbo area by my uncle Chief Delvis Heath. I spent a lot of my early years helping train race horses and working on the family ranch, moving cattle between the Mutton Mountains and Deschutes River areas.

I have been doing photography for the past year and a half, and really enjoy it as a hobby. Most people have gained interest in my photos by way

of social media. I grew up watching my mom take photos at rodeos through the West. Some would say she has been very inspirational leading up to where I am today.

I do not specialize in any form of photography, mainly capturing things I find interesting along roadsides and trails. I like to capture things that have non-obvious beauty, or things others take for granted.

An Eye for the Rez



Some of the Health's photos are in brilliant color, while others are beautiful in black and white.



Thank you for the Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home

The American Legion and Auxiliary No. 48 thank the following for making the First Annual Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo possible:

Vietnam War Veterans and the Veterans' families. The community of Warm Springs and the Tribal Council.

Oregon Rep. Greg Walden. The American Legion Department of Oregon, and the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Oregon.

The American Legion Post 44 Redmond. The American Legion Post 44 Riders. The American Red Cross of Central and Eastern Oregon.

Alyssa Macy, Alvis Smith III, Angelo George, Angie White, cook; Anthony Davis, Arlene David, cook; and Austin Smith Jr.

The Band of Brothers—Prineville Chapter. Bill Rodgers, Bob Baker, Brad Emery, Buddy Hicks, Carla Buckland.

Thank you to the Central Oregon Project Healing Waters. The Central Oregon Vet Center. Central Oregon Veterans Outreach. The Central Oregon Veterans Ranch.

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The USDA, and USDA—Veterans Special Emphasis Program. Vandee Mauser, American Legion District 5 Commander.

wander + nw. The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club, and the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

The Warm Springs Community Center staff. Warm Springs Composite Products. Warm Springs Credit Enterprise. Warm Springs Early Childhood Education. Warm Springs Fire & Safety.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority. The Warm Springs K-8 Academy staff and students. The Warm Springs Police Department.

Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprise. Warm Springs Utilities. The Yakama Warriors Society.

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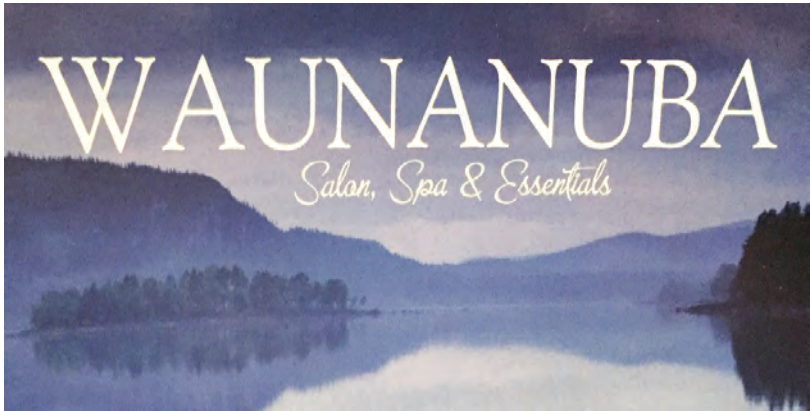
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Museum Honor Dinner



Artist Lillian Pitt (above) arrives at the Museum at Warm Springs Honor Dinner. The evening featured a silent auction of tribal artwork.

Courtesy Museum at Warm Springs



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Warm Springs a leader in fitness challenge

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs had an outstanding performance in the Spokane Tribe's 2016 Winter Physical Activity Challenge. Warm Springs was one of 16 tribes and tribal organizations who participated. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs had the highest score among the 16 participants in the category, Weekly Average Team Participants. Second place in the category was the Spokane Tribes.

Warm Springs was near the top in the Weekly Average Team Minutes category, just below the Spokane Tribes, and slightly out-pacing the Siletz Tribes. Warm Springs came in second in the Total Challenge Minutes category, just behind the Spokane Tribes, and against slightly ahead of the Siletz team. Colville was first in the Weekly Average Minutes Per Participant category, followed by the Northwest Portland

Area Indian Health Board team. The participating tribes included the Chehalis Tribe, Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Confederated Tribes of Colville, the Coquille Tribe, and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. Also: the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Kalispel Tribe, Klamath Tribes, the Nez Perce, and the Spokane Tribe, and the Yakama Service Unit. Participating urban-Ameri-

can Indian/Alaska Native/tribal organizations and HIS teams included the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, the NATIVE Project. Other organizations: The Native American Youth Association, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, and the Portland Area IHS. The physical fitness challenge was an eight-week competition among the participants, from January 11 to March 7.



Warm Spring Recreation hosted the Cougars All Indian Co-Ed tourney over the weekend. Chiloquin (in grey) played the Storm Troopers for the eighth-grade championship, winning 50-46.



Tribal regulation change to below Bonneville fishery

The regulations for the special fishery downstream of Bonneville have been changed by Tribal Council through Resolution 12,116A. It will now be open from Sunday through Wednesday with Wednesday reserved for elders, 55 years and older. This change is effective immediately.

Previously, the fishery had been opened Saturday through Sunday. The other provisions of the regulation remain the same, and they are: This is a subsistence fishery. There are no sales allowed. Fishers may keep salmon, steelhead, shad, wall-

eye, carp, catfish, bass and yellow perch. Retention of sturgeon is not allowed. Fishing is hook and line only with one pole and one pole holder per person. The location must be actively fished and continuously attended. No saving spots for others. Fishers must yield to handicapped and elders if requested. Fishers must be 12 years old or older. Enrollment cards must be carried and must be shown, if requested, to state or tribal enforcement officers. Alcohol and drugs are prohibited and these regulations will be strictly enforced.

Sign up for summer youth football

Jefferson County Youth Football is taking signups now. There is a league for kids entering fourth and fifth grades, and another for those going into the sixth grade. Teams will practice twice a week, and play games on Sundays. All protective gear and jerseys will be provided. Volunteer coaches are needed. Contact Greg Brady at 541-706-6124 to volunteer. The early registration fee

at a reduced cost ends June 8. And, the final registration deadline is June 24. You can register online at: register.bendparksandrec.org

The Madras High School baseball program is putting on a baseball camp for kids in second through eighth grades. There is a camp this Thursday, April 28, from 5-7 p.m. and another on May 1, noon-2. Registration and medical release forms are available at Madras High School.

Indian Head fundraisers benefit Relay for Life

Indian Head Casino is hosting two fund-raising events in May for the Relay for Life – American Cancer Society. The first event will be the Relay for Life – Jefferson County 4-person golf scramble tournament, set for Saturday, May 21. The tournament will be at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort course. If you would like more information, please call Willie Stacona at 541-280-3859.

Indian Head Casino will host a Relay for Life fund-raiser in May. The fund-raiser will be a \$5 Enchilada Plate Sale, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (or until sold out) on Friday, May 27. This will be at the Indian Head Casino Human Resources patio area. Please help Indian Head fight this fight. For more information call Peggy Faria at 541-460-7726.

Kah-Nee-Ta will host mini marathon April 30

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will host the Mini Marathon on Saturday, April 30. The winner of the 14.5-mile and 10k, one male and one female, will receive a free night at the resort. Every registered runner will receive a ticket stub for door prizes, a t-shirt for participating, and a swim pass for the Kah-Nee-Ta hot spring pool. Register before April 22 for \$12; or after for \$15. The 14.5-mile marathon will begin at 9 a.m. The 10k, 5k and 1-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. For a registration form call 541-553-3243. You can go to Facebook at “kah-nee-ta mini marathon.”

Youth baseball camp

To parents and future Madras High School baseball players: Get your 2016 baseball season off to a great start by attending the Madras High School baseball camp, hosted by coaching staff and current players. You have the option of attending one, or both days: April 28 or May 1. This camp is open to all players in grades second through eighth. This is a great way for players to tune up for the upcoming season, and learn new baseball fundamentals in a safe and fun environment. Players who attend will participate in many of the same detail oriented drills used by the Madras High School baseball program. The camps are \$20 each; or \$30 for both days. Walk-in's are welcome. Checks made payable to 'Madras High School Baseball.' For registration information, contact Butch David at 541-475-7265 ext. 314; or email: bdavid@509j.net

Native youth art camp

The Journey's In Creativity art camp is a free pre-college artist in residence camp at the Oregon College of Arts and Crafts in Portland. It is specifically designed for Native American youth ages 15-19. This year's camp dates are August 5-18, and the theme this year is *Shattering Stereotypes: The Confluence of Indigenous Art & Glass*. Students will be exploring, learning about and making contemporary art in glass. The deadline to apply is May 1. Twelve students will be accepted. For more information visit the website ocac.edu

Hood to Coast teams hosting raffles for 2016 events

The 2016 Portland to Coast Walk Team is hosting a raffle to support this year's team event. See one of these individuals for tickets: Nancy Seyler, Rosanna Jackson, Roxanne Bisland, Amaya Bisland, Andrea



Sohappy, Marceline Smith, Saphronia Coochise, Marsha Spellman, Mary Iwomoto, Melissa Benson, Susan Jim and Val Squiemphen. Raffle items include an OfficeJet printer, Pendleton bags, Lottery scratch offs,

Seahawks mini drum, necklaces and earrings, beaded barrettes and other beaded items. The drawing will be held July 4. Need not be present to win. Tickets are \$1 each of six for \$5.

The 2016 Hood to Coast Relay team is also hosting a raffle, to support the relay team (see ad below).

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Proposed law helps tribes in federal funding

Would prevent consideration of cannabis policy

A Congressman in Washington, D.C., last week introduced the Tribal Marijuana Sovereignty Act.

This proposed law would prohibit federal agencies from considering a tribe’s marijuana policy when disbursing federal dollars to sovereign tribes.

“I strongly believe states should be allowed to enact their own marijuana laws, and have consistently supported attempts to ensure

federal laws do not interfere with them,” said Rep. Mark Pocan, from Wisconsin, who introduced the bill.

“I’m also an ardent supporter of tribal sovereignty, which is why I introduced this bill forbidding the federal government from considering marijuana production, possession, or sale as an adverse factor when disbursing federal funds.”

Despite Congressional efforts to prevent federal interference in state marijuana programs, federal agencies have enacted policies that do not reflect this directive.

As an example, after Con-

gress passed the 2014 Farm Bill, the USDA - Natural Resource Conservation Service issued a directive that prohibits any USDA-NRCS funding to agriculture producers who cultivate marijuana on any land, even if legal under state law.

Many tribes are dependent upon federal assistance, and this heavy-handed approach could severely impact tribes that need federal assistance the most, Rep. Pocan said.

Provisions on IHS, Housing

Due to federal guidelines,

doctors and nurses in federally-funded health centers are prohibited from discussing marijuana with their patients.

They are prohibited from advising patients against self-medicating with marijuana, in addition to prescribing it for medical purposes.

The bill reforms these guidelines and allows Indian Health Service doctors to discuss marijuana with their patients.

Additionally, the bill also ensures that individual members utilizing Indian Housing won’t be evicted for minor possession of marijuana.

Annual Spring Yard Sale

The Community Center and Warm Springs Recreation will host the 2016 Spring Yard Sale in May.

The sale is set for May 14, all day at the Community Center front lawn. For information call the center at 541-553-3243.

Alcohol education Thursdays

The Community Counseling Center is hosting Alcohol Education classes every Thursday from 1:15-2:30 p.m. at the center. For more information, contact Flint Scott or Robert Main Jr., at 541-553-3205.

Register for art camp by May 1

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Greenhouse: first crop of 10,000 plants

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The building schedule calls for completion of the greenhouse in October. The facility will be 36,000 square feet in size, with 16,400 square feet dedicated to the plants.

The water source will be a well, with a 20,000-gallon storage tank. The water treatment plant will serve as a back-up source.

The facility will be energy efficient, with LED lighting. Ventures is looking at ways to incorporate solar power into the operation, Mr. Sampson said.

The first crop of plants will come from local growers, he said. This will be a one-time purchase, as the enterprise can use these plants to create the future

Groundbreaking

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Speaking on behalf of the tribes will be Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene, and Alyssa Macy, chief operations manager. The architects and engineers, and enterprise partners Sentinel and Strainwise will be on hand.

There will be an honor song and blessing, food, and commemorative t-shirts for the first 100 people who arrive at the groundbreaking.

generations.

The initial crop will include 10,000 plants, about six to eight inches tall, which can mature in about five weeks.

There will be job fairs and trainings coming up in June and July, Sampson said.

For the retail stores, Ventures is looking at Portland,

Bend, Hood River, Eugene, Salem, and Government Camp. The transport of the finished product to the retail stores will be by secured vehicle.

Ventures was planning to meet this week with Tribal Council to create the cannabis commission, the oversight body of the enterprise.

Other details—the lease of the land, and a change in the tribal code to allow the cultivation project—are also on the agenda.

The Confederated Tribes will be the only tribe in the nation with this kind of operation, involving cultivation and extraction, and retail cannabis sales.

The membership in December approved the cannabis project by a vote of 1,252 in favor to 198 against.

Ventures has since worked with federal and state agencies—the Department of Justice, BIA, and OLCC, for instance—to ensure the operation will meet or exceed all applicable laws and regulations.

COCC hosts ‘Getting Started’ in Madras

Central Oregon Community College is offering a ‘Getting Started’ presentation at 2 p.m. on May 3, in Room 105 on the COCC Madras Campus.

This is an opportunity for

prospective students, who are seeking a degree or just a few classes, to meet with a COCC admissions representative for guidance through time-sensitive steps for enrollment, including

federal funding, choosing appropriate courses and the use of academic support services.

For information or to RSVP, call 541-550-4100.

In advance of college events, persons needing ac-

commodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541-383-7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Anne Jenkins: 541-383-7743.

Tribal employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with tribal Human Resources:

Tribal Court Deputy Clerk - Contact Eliah Sorrellhorse - 541-553-3278.

Gaming - Surveillance Agent I - David Suppah - 541-460-7762.

Surveillance Lead Technician/Observer - David Suppah.

Children’s Mental Health Specialist - Caroline Cruz - 541-553-0497.

Adult Mental Health Specialist - Caroline.

Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Caroline.

Adult Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Caroline.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist - Caroline.

Sports and Athletics III - Austin Greene - 541-553-3243.

Job Coach Developer - Jolene Estimo-Pitt - 541-553-4952.

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

Daycare Teacher - MayAnne Mitchell - 541-553-3241.

Teacher Aide - Cheryl Tom - 541-553-3240.

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

Family Service Advocate - Jodi.

Lookout (Eagle, Sidwalter) - Bob Medina - 541-553-8311/8308.

Assistant Engine Director - Lionel Smith - 541-553-8309.

Wildland Fire Module-

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

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.

Fisheries RME supervisor - Brad Houslet - 541-553-2039.

Fish Technician I - Keith Karoglanian - 541-553-2027.

LD Lamprey Project Tech I/Willamette Falls - Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586.

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

Oxbow F&W Tech II - Stephan Charette - 541-820-4521.

Restoration Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap/Bill Reynolds - 541-553-2001.

Restoration Crew Driver/Member - Doug/Bill.

Police Officer (4 positions) - Lt. Jason Schjoll - 541-553-3272.

(Limited Duration) Communications Officer - Ron Gregory - 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer (6 positions) - Ron.

HWC-Facility Management / House Keeping(Limited Duration) - Janis Gunshows - 541-553-3246.

Journeyman Plumber - Don Courtney - 541-553-3246.

Gift Shop Clerk - Lucinda Sohappay - 541-3331553.

Parenting class starts Monday

The next Positive Indian Parenting series will start on Monday, May 2. There are 8 classes in the series and they will be held Monday and Friday

from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center. Contact Annie Kalama or Cyrille Mitchell at the Counseling Center.

Week of the Young Child



Jayson Smith photos.



Play the Game: Intercultural Awareness

Central Oregon Community College ~ Madras Campus ~

Monday, May 2, 12-1:30, Room 116, *Lunch will be served.*

Enjoy a fun, interactive game that will help us think about cultural differences and how they influence our ability to be successful.

Facilitated by Courtney Snead, Director of *Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition.*

COCC is having a **Nursing Program orientation** session in Redmond from 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, April 28. It will be held in room 306, building 3 on the Redmond campus. The session will review the selection procedure and prerequisites for applying to COCC’s Nursing program.

Maupin to host world-renowned performer

Kevin Locke will perform in Maupin on Friday, May 13.

Locke—Indian name Tokeya Inajin, meaning The First to Arise— is known throughout the world as a visionary Hoop Dancer.

He is respected as the pre-eminent player of the indigenous Northern Plains flute, and is a traditional storyteller, cultural ambassador, recording artist and educator.

He will perform at a school assembly at South Wasco County School District at 9:30 a.m. on May 13. He will give a flute performance at the Southern Wasco County Library at 1 p.m.; and then will give a community performance at the Southern Wasco County High School gym at 7 p.m.

These are free events, sponsored by the Southern Wasco County Library, and made possible by grants from the Wasco County Cultural Trust and ArtPlace America/Libraries of Eastern Oregon.

Mr. Locke’s concerts and presentations at performing arts centers, festivals, schools, universities, conferences, state and national parks, monuments and historic sites, powwows and reservations number in the hundreds annually.

He is a dance and musical hero and role model for youth around the world. His special



Hoop Dancer Kevin Locke.

Courtesy photo.

joy is working with children on the reservations to ensure the survival and growth of indigenous culture.

Mr. Locke is acknowledged to be the pivotal force in the now powerful revival of the indigenous flute tradition which teetered on the brink of extinction just 20 years ago.

In 1990, Mr. Locke was re-

ceived a National Heritage Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts, recognizing him as a Master Traditional Artist who has contributed to the shaping of artistic traditions and to preserving the cultural diversity of the United States.

Federal provision to extend UAS test sites

The U.S. Senate has approved a provision to extend the life of the unmanned aircraft systems test site program through 2022.

The provision, co-sponsored by Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, was included in a larger FAA bill.

The provision would extend Congressional authorization for the test sites from 2017 until 2022, providing much-needed certainty to Oregon’s test sites in Warm Springs, Pendleton and Tillamook.

“This Oregon industry stands ready to soar even higher, creating jobs and boosting the economy statewide with commercial uses that include mountain top rescue and agricultural applications,” Wyden said. “This legislation ensures a solid flight path for that growth over the next several years.”

“We are so pleased with the strong support that the Oregon test ranges have received from Senator Wyden,” said Chuck Allen, ex-

ecutive director of SOAR Oregon, the statewide group focused on developing the UAS industry in Oregon.

SOAR has been working with the Warm Springs Ventures Eagle Tech enterprise, focusing on developing the Warm Springs UAS program.

“His efforts, and those of his colleagues, have gone a long way to significantly improve those aspects of the reauthorization bill that will affect the ranges. These improvements will allow the Oregon ranges to continue to develop business, grow jobs and attract customers from outside the state.”

In addition to Oregon’s three FAA-approved test ranges in Pendleton, Tillamook and Warm Springs, the state has numerous innovative UAS companies in operation statewide, and the FAA has chosen Oregon State University as a Center of Excellence for UAS.

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Job at CRITFC

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www.CRITFC.org Send application, cover letter, and resume to: CRITFC; attn Human Resources; 700 NE Multnomah, Suite 1200; Portland, OR 97232.

Thank you for support during 26th Tribal Council

Thank you Warm Springs for supporting me in Council these past three years. It was a true privilege to represent you all and stand up for our Treaty rights.

I am thankful that many things were accomplished. Here are a few that come to mind but not all of them.

- Voted to stop spending on the Cascade Locks Casino project.
- Passed balanced Tribal budgets for the first time in decades.
- Approved the Twenty-Sixth



- Tribal Council minutes, a first in years.
- Set up Council Travel by delegation.
 - Recorded how each Tribal Council member voted on

- each vote for the record.
- Saved some money for the next Council to use, leaving the finances better off than we found them.
 - Approved the

- Carbon sequestration project that will return money to the Confederated Tribes in 2016.
- Passed the Cannabis project that will create jobs and return money back to the Confederated Tribes in 2017.
 - Passed the TERO ordinance that will provide jobs to Warm Springs through construction.
 - Provided a vote for Warm Springs to consider an adoption. (Over 162 people.)
 - Secured off Reservation hunting, an 1855 Treaty

- Right, as a self-relegated process.
- Opened up below Bonneville subsistence fishery for tribal members.
 - Fought against Nestle in Cascade Locks.
 - Fought against coal and oil trains/ports on the Columbia. These would pose a great risk to our tribe.
- I wish the next Council the best of luck. Sovereignty is what Sovereignty does!

Carlos Smith

Academy looks to partner with NASA program

Show case event possible in June

An outreach program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, encourages under-represented youth to pursue education and careers in science, technology, engineering and math.

The program reaches out to students in rural areas, Native American students, and others who are under-represented in the fields.

The Warm Springs k-8 Academy, and other partners met this week with a NASA team that explained benefits

the program has to offer.

The goal, said Juan-Carlos Chavez, is to provide the school with the kind of program that best fits the school's existing curriculum. Chavez is the associate director of the Washington NASA Space Grant Consortium.

Another goal of the program, he said, is to provide resources to meet the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education needs of the particular school.

The program begins in the middle school grades, then follows the students though high school, college, and on to a career.

Meeting with Chavez this week were academy principal Ken Parshall, middle school science teacher Paul Harris, and Warm Springs Ventures business development and marketing manager Aurolyn Stwyer. Representatives from SOAR, the group encouraging unmanned aerial systems development in Oregon, were also on hand; along with Jon Waterhouse, Indigenous People's Scholar with the Institute for Environmental Health.

Mr. Chavez gave an overview of the resources that the Washington NASA Space Grant Consortium has to offer. They have materials and experts that can help the school generate more interest among the students in STEM education.

The best way to get the program off the ground, he said, is for the group to host a show case event for the middle school grades at the

academy.

The show case gives the students a chance to have hands-on experience in the field of rocketry. This can begin with an archery station, then a station where the students can build their own rockets. And the event involves the experts launching a demonstration rocket for the students.

The event has proven popular, and successful in generating student interest in these fields of science. Principal Parshall and the NASA team agreed that a tentative target date for a show case event at the middle school would be June 9, at the end of the school year.

There may be other benefits to the partnership. The NASA program could help with the grant process for projects involving the tribes' UAS program, said Aurolyn Stwyer.

Community notes...

The Diabetes Prevention Program will start a series of **Diabetes Prevention Lifestyle Balance** classes in May. These are for anyone 18 or older who has been diagnosed with pre-diabetes.

Screenings can be done at the Diabetes Prevention Program office at 1142 Warm Springs Street on campus. The deadline to get signed up is May 10. For more information, contact Joy Ramirez at 541-553-5513.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual **Honor Seniors Day** will be held May 13 at Agency Longhouse. If you want to volunteer to help out in some way, contact the Senior Program at 553-3313.

The Twenty-First Annual Na-Ha-Shnee **Native American Health Science Institute** is a 13-day summer program designed to encourage Native students to pursue health science degrees and health-related careers.

It's open to students currently in ninth, tenth or eleventh grades. Applications are available online: Google WSU Native American Health Sciences to find it. The deadline is coming up on April 25.

The American Red Cross will have a **blood drive** at the United Methodist Church in Madras on Wednesday, May 18 from noon to 5. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-RED CROSS or online at: redcrossblood.org

Performing Arts Center to host film, poet in May

the Madras Performing Arts Center on May 6 will feature the film *A Place to Stand*, followed by an appearance and question-and-answer period with Jimmy Santiago Baca.

A Place to Stand is the authorized story of Jimmy Santiago Baca's transformation from an illiterate convict to an award-winning poet and novelist.

The film follows Baca's path though abandonment, drug-dealing, and a DEA bust gone awry, ultimately leading

to a 5-year narcotics sentence at Arizona State Prison, one of the most violent prisons in the country. Baca survived prison by exploring deep within himself, discovering poetry at his soul's core.

Jimmy's best-selling memoir has been called "elegant and gripping" (Los Angeles *Times*), and "an astonishing narrative that affirms the triumph of the human spirit" (Arizona Daily *Star*).

The Friday, May 6 showing begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door.

Counseling begins Survivors of Suicide Talking Circle

Warm Springs Community Counseling is beginning a Survivors of Suicide Talking Circle.

The first meeting will be on Monday, May 2, and every Monday thereafter (except on May 30) through June 27.

The meetings will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Counseling Center.

If you have lost someone to suicide, or may have attempted, you are not alone. The Counseling Center invites you to attend the SOS - Survivors of Suicide support group. For more information contact Annie Kalama or Kelly Anthony at the center, 541-553-3205.

Report details crisis of suicide in Indian Country

Indian Country has seen a dramatic increase in suicide rates in the last 15 years, according to data released last week.

The suicide rate among American Indians and Alaska Natives has always been abnormally high. But a study from the National Center for Health Statistics shows how acute the crisis has become since 1999.

According to the report, the suicide rate among American Indian and Alaska Native women that year was 4.6 per 100,000 people. In 2014, it jumped to 8.7 per 100,000 people.

That represented an 89 percent increase, the largest increase among all racial and ethnic groups in the United States.

American Indian and Alaska Native men remain afflicted at even higher rates, the report said. In 2014, their suicide rate was 27.4 per 100,000, up from 19.8 in 1999.

That represented a rate increase of 38 percent in those years.

Despite the alarming rates, the center warns

that the problem may be even worse than the data indicates.

"Deaths for the American Indian or Alaska Native population may be underreported by 30 percent," the report stated. That would be the highest underreported rate among all racial and ethnic groups.

Overall, the suicide rate in the nation was 13.0 per 100,000 people in 2014. That's an increase of 24 percent from the rate of 10.5 per 100,000 in 1999.

Tribes across the nation have declared emergencies in response to suicides, particularly among youth. The Yurok Tribe in northern California saw seven young people in one community take their lives during a recent 18-month period.

The Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota made headlines last year after disclosing that at least 20 young people committed suicide in the span of 11 months.

More than 250 attempts were reported during that same time.

Zoo's first condor chick making it big in Calif.

Kun-Wak-Shun made first nest found in Pinnacles National Park this year

She Oregon Zoo Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation joined the effort to save California condors in 2003.

Since that time, the center has raised and prepped for release more than 40 wild-bound condors.

The center's first chick, hatched in 2004, was named Kun-Wak-Shun. This is Wasco for Thunder and Lightning.

In 2004, the zoo had asked Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum to name the bird.

The request was in recognition of the cultural significance that the condor, or Thunderbird, holds in traditional Wasco culture.

At a ceremony at the zoo, atwai Chief Wallulatum gave the bird the name Kun-Wak-Shun.

This year—12 years after hatching—Kun-Wak-Shun is the host of the first condor nest spotted in Central California this spring.

During the last week of February, Kun-Wak-Shun, also known as No. 340, went momentarily missing.

"He fell off our radar, which is how we know when a condor has gone into a cave to nest," said wildlife biologist Alacia Welch, who leads the Condor Recovery Program Crew in California's Pinnacles National Park.

Some condors released in Pinnacles are outfitted with solar-powered GPS wing tags that allow the crew to track their whereabouts, and Kun-Wak-Shun is one of them.

Since noticing his signal drop and tracking down his nest in the park's majestic



Photo courtesy of the U.S. National Park Service.

Kun-Wak-Shun, hatched in 2004, displays enormous wingspan in this 'camera trap' photo taken at California's Pinnacles National Park in 2014. The bird has been treated for lead-poisoning 12 times since his 2005 wild release. He and his mate, condor No. 236 (seen in background at right), were among the first wild condor pairs to nest this spring, and could soon be raising a chick.

Lewis and Clark saw the large birds as they traveled along the Columbia River, and condors were a common motif for the designs of Oregon's Wasco people...

rock formations, the crew has now confirmed two other eggs nestled in caves and crevices in Central California. Biologists with Ventana Wildlife Society found another five nests along the Big Sur coast.

Though he is a prolific father and considered Pinnacles' most dominant male, Kun-Wak-Shun has led a taxing life since leaving the Jonsson Center about a decade ago.

As with nearly every free-flying condor, he's been treated for lead poisoning multiple times—12 to be exact. He also lost his first mate, No. 444, to the starvation-inducing effects of lead.

But Kun-Wak-Shun has grit. Following his treatments,

he paired with another female condor—San Diego Zoo-hatched female No. 236, who was released in 2002 at Big Sur, about a 40-mile flight from Pinnacles. The duo has been bonded now for two years.

Breeding programs like the Jonsson Center's are largely to thank for success stories like Kun-Wak-Shun.

The influx of zoo-bred birds has pushed the number of free-flying condors to more than 10 times what it was in 1987, when conservationists caught up the last 22 wild condors in a last-ditch effort to save the species.

"For the first time since the recovery program started, we have more condors flying in the wild than we do in captivity," said Kelly Sorenson, executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society in Central California. "But that doesn't mean we don't need the help of zoos any more."

Lead poisoning remains the leading cause of death in free-flying condors, according to Sorenson—specifically, lead-based ammunition.

Although lead has been widely eliminated from paint, gasoline and water pipes, it remains the metal of choice for ammunition manufacturers. Like eagles and other

scavengers, condors can ingest the toxin when they eat the remains of an animal that's been shot with lead ammunition.

"Anyone who shoots an animal with lead ammunition can accidentally poison scavenging animals," said Leland Brown, non-lead hunting education coordinator at the Oregon Zoo. "Shown the unintended consequences of using lead, many have started to switch to non-lead ammunition."

As with all species' captive breeding and release efforts, the goal is for California condors to become a self-sustaining population that someday re-inhabits its full historical range—a range that included Oregon.

Lewis and Clark saw the large birds as they traveled along the Columbia River, and condors were a common motif for the designs of Oregon's Wasco people, who lived along the Columbia between The Dalles and Cascade Locks.

"We would like to see California condors return to the full extent of their historical range," said Dr. David Shepherdson, Oregon Zoo deputy conservation director. "But until the problem of lead poisoning is resolved, condors will never fully recover in the wild."

Welch says she expects to see No. 340 and No. 236's new chick pop from the egg later this week or this weekend.

The Oregon Zoo's condor recovery efforts take place at the Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation, located in rural Clackamas County on Metro-owned open land. The remoteness of the facility minimizes the exposure of young condors to people, increasing the chances for captive-hatched birds to survive and breed in the wild.

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

Indian Head Casino human resources has advertised the following positions:

Guest services operator: full time and part-time positions available - Contact Naomi

Server - part-time - Contact Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.

Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.

Players Club host - full time - Contact Naomi.

Tule Grill attendant - part-time - Contact Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Host / Cashier - Two part-time positions - Contact Esten.

Tule Grill cook - part time - Kip Culpus or Heather Cody at 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.

Cage cashier - full time - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737

Security officer - full time - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749

Table games dealer - full time - Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724



(Front row left to right) Simon Sangha, Lizzy Wienert, Ryan LeRiche, Ginny Huang, Killian Smith, Coty Simmons, and Jeremy Stinson attend the closing ceremony of the Future Business Leaders of America state competition. (Top left) Ryan LeRiche, Simon Sangha and Omar Dominguez are dressed for success.

MHS Students Are Business Leaders of the Future

The Madras High School chapter of Future Business Leaders of America pulled off the strongest showing in recent school history at the state competition in Portland. Thirteen MHS students competed against more than 2,600 students from across the state.

Junior Idalis Ibrahim won state champion in Introduction to Business Procedures. In addition to Ibrahim, eleventh graders Jeremy Stinson, Carly Breach and Ryan LeRiche qualified for national competition. Vanessa Aguirre, also a junior, was nominated to attend the nationals in a leadership role. Eleven students made the top ten in their respective events and Carly Breach was elected state vice president for the Cascade Region.

“I’ve learned so much since joining FBLA this year,” said Ibrahim. “It’s encouraging to have done so well in such a great group of students and I can’t wait for nationals this summer.”

FBLA is a student organization that combines education and business skills to prepare students to be strong leaders in business, government and communities.

“It has been an adventure with this great group of students determined to build a strong FBLA chapter here at Madras High School,” said first year adviser and business teacher Angie Mason-Smith. “They have succeeded beyond my expectations. We have grown the program, excitement and membership. Many of these students are first year FBLA members. We have strong leadership and it shows in our output.”



MHS junior Carly Breach inducted as FBLA vice president, Cascade Region.

JCMS students’ cuisine reigns supreme

Jefferson County Middle School students once again chopped the competition in the regional Iron Chef cook off.

Seventh-graders Heather Horn and Jose Mendoza and sixth-grader Madisyn Johnson kept cool under pressure, even after blowing a breaker and relocating to another part of the room. The team’s three-cheese rainbow pasta – loaded with colorful veggies, five cheeses and lots of spices took first prize at the recent competition held in Culver.

The trio first won the local JCMS competition, beating out two other teams from the school. The win enabled them to go on and compete at the regional event against the Culver team.

“The students were seizing the opportunity to learn about and develop a skill they were interested in and wanted to be able to use at home,” said JCMS teacher Rachel Ryan, who was there to cheer the students on.

“I’m still using many of my skills at home that I learned at Iron Chef, starting at how to season foods and to how to use a knife correctly,” said Horn.

“Now I’m able to cook with my mom and make many foods that I had no idea how to make before,” added Villegas.

For their expert culinary skill, the team won a trophy that is on display at the school and gained memories to last a lifetime.

When asked how it felt to win, Mendoza said, “I felt excited and exhilarated! It was really great.”



(Left to right) Heather Horn, Madisyn Johnson and Jose Mendoza show off the blue ribbons they won at the Jefferson County Middle School Iron Chef Competition. The trio went on to win the regional competition in Culver.



The Native STAND health education program helps MHS and Warm Springs Native American students deal with coming-of-age issues. (Top right) Warm Springs seventh grader Anyha Miller enjoyed participating in the Native STAND program.

Warm Springs, MHS students participate in Native STAND

Native American students at Warm Springs K-8 and Madras High School participated in a unique health education program created specifically to help them deal with coming-of-age issues.

Called Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions), the program is held at the Warm Springs campus and is facilitated by Scott Kalama and Anita Davis. Kalama is a Warm Springs tobacco prevention specialist and Native American hip-hop artist. Davis is a Warm Springs community health educator.

“While all youth face extreme pressure to fit in and belong, Native youth face unique challenges because they walk between two different, but interconnected worlds,” Kalama explained.

Native STAND is aimed at seventh through twelfth graders and uses peer educators to teach students how to make the best decisions for themselves based on factual, science-based information delivered in a way they can relate to, by people who they can trust and feel comfortable talking to.

The program’s comprehensive and skills-based curriculum embraces traditional teachings and cultural strengths and includes STD, HIV, and teen pregnancy prevention, as well as drug and alcohol issues and dating violence.

“It’s important for kids to know their bodies and to understand what’s happening when their hormones kick in,” said Davis. “I want them to feel a sense of ownership for their health and their bodies. I tell them ‘You have a choice and how you exercise that choice can be a pitfall or a reward.’”

Sessions focus on positive personal development, including team building, diversity, self-esteem, goals and values, decision making, negotiation and refusal skills, peer educator skills, and effective communication.

“It was fun learning about native culture. It helps us to get courage and is part of us and part of our life,” said Anyha Miller, a seventh grader at Warm Springs K-8. “I learned that the sage and sweet grass represent part of the colors in the medicine wheel.”

“It’s interesting learning different ways to cope with life in general,” said MHS senior Nicole Goudy. “I got involved because I wanted to be a mentor to the younger kids and I thought this could be a good way to give back.”



Metolius Elementary students celebrate the opening of their new playground.



James Mikkelson, educational assistant at Madras High School’s Learning Annex, assists a student.

Metolius Elementary Gets New Playground

After six years of PTA fundraising, Metolius Elementary held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the purchase and installation of a shiny new play structure.

The green and tan equipment is designed for students in grades K-5 so it can be enjoyed by the entire school.

Generous donations were also received from numerous businesses, organizations and individuals in the community.

Patrick Hughes, husband of first grade teacher Penny Hughes and owner of a trucking and excavation company, led a group of volunteers in putting the equipment together. This helped the PTA save money as well.

“A special thank you to all those who have participated in fundraisers and donated time, money or products and to those that helped throughout the construction process to make our students’ dream of a new playground structure come true,” said PTA Co-President Kayla DuPont.

MHS graduate discovers a passion for teaching

A stint filling in as a substitute teacher at his alma mater has led Madras High School graduate James Mikkelson on a whole new career path.

Mikkelson, a 2010 graduate, attended Eastern Oregon University for a year after high school. He planned on getting a degree in exercise science and becoming an athletic trainer. Something about that just didn’t feel right and Mikkelson decided to change direction.

He took a job subbing for Patricia Wetzel, instructor at MHS’ Learning Annex, for a couple days and really liked it.

“I heard the district needed educational assistants and it sounded like something I would like,” Mikkelson explained.

He decided to apply and worked at Madras Primary for a while. He now works with seniors and five-year graduates at the Learning Annex.

“The best part of my job is seeing a kid pass a class or understand what they are working on,” Mikkelson said. “The most challenging part is keeping students on task and making sure they understand their course work.”

Mikkelson now plans on attending Central Oregon Community College in the fall and working toward a teaching degree.

“This job has been a great way to see what it’s like to be a teacher,” he said. “Turns out it is something I really enjoy.”

Performing Arts Center Events

May

- 13 Becoming Shakespeare - 6 p.m.
- 14 Becoming Shakespeare - 6 p.m.
- 15 Becoming Shakespeare - 2 p.m.
- 18 MHS Choir Spring Concert - 6:30 p.m.
- 19 JROTC Awards Ceremony - 2:30 p.m.
- 24 Buff Music Lessons Recital - 6 p.m.
- 25 Madras Primary Lessons Recital - 6 p.m.

June

- 2 MHS Band Spring Concert - 6:30 p.m.
- 3 Buff Intermediate Spring Concert - 6 p.m.

Calendar

May

- 9 First Budget Committee & School Board Meeting – 6 p.m/SSB
- 23 School Board Meeting – 7 p.m/SSB
- 30 No School - Holiday



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

LEANDER WILLIAMS JR, Petitioner, vs. ROSE GILBERT & HARRISON VILLA SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO30,31,32-16. TO: ROSE GILBERT, HARRISON VILLA SR, LEANDER WILLIAMS JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **18TH day of MAY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREA SMITH,JAMES RANGEL, Respondent; Case No. JV57,58-16. TO: ANDREA SMITH (SAPUAY), JAMES RANGEL, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY 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 **11th day of MAY, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

INA KALEAK, Petitioner, vs. ALEX WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. RO21-16. TO: INA KALEAK, ALEX WILLIAMS, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING 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 **11TH day of MAY, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MINNIE YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV53-15. TO: MINNIE YAHTIN, JV P&P:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **9th day of MAY, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MAUREEN WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV23-13;JV114-15. TO: MAUREEN WINISHUT, WENDY HILLER, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **19th day of MAY, 2016 @ 9:00 AM**

SABRINA KALAMA, Petitioner, vs. BYRON KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. RO16-16. TO: SABRINA KALAMA, BYRON KALAMA, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER has

been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13TH day of JUNE, 2016 @ 3:30PM**

JOEL THOMPSON SR, Petitioner, vs. SUSIE BRISENO THOMPSON, Respondent Case No. RO23-16. TO: JOEL THOMPSON SR, SUSIE BRISENO THOMPSON, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of MAY, 2016 @ 2:30PM**

DEBORAH GEORGE, Petitioner, vs. JOSEPH HOPTOWIT, Respondent; Case No. RO24-16. TO: DEBORAH GEORGE, JOSEPH HOPTOWIT, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of MAY, 2016 @ 3:00PM**

ALLEN MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs. MAYANNE MITCHELL, Respon-

dent; Case No. DO5-16. TO: ALLEN MITCHELL & MAYANNE MITCHELL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Dissolution of Marriage 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 **14th day of JUNE, 2016 @ 2:30 PM**

URSELA RUSSEL, Petitioner, vs. TREVER TEWEE, Respondent; Case No. DO11-16. TO: URSELA RUSSEL & TREVER TEWEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 **10TH day of MAY, 2016 @ 9AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. EDWARD JONES, MADELINE BRUNOE, Respondent; Case No. DO37-16. TO: EDWARD JONES, MADELINE BRUNOE & CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 **23RD day of JUNE, 2016 @ 11 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs.

MELANIE BOISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV49-15. TO: MELANIE BOISE, RANDY BOISE & BIRNEY BOISE-GREENE, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **14TH day of JUNE, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

D E V O N A GOODLANCE, Petitioner, vs. ERLAND SUPPAH JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV1,2-14. TO: DEVONA GOODLANCE & ERLAND SUPPAH JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **31ST day of MAY, 2016 @ 10AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ANTONIA WAHSISE & JAMIE FELDMAN, Respondent; Case No. JV84-03. TO: ANTONIA WAHSISE, JAMIE FELDMAN, VICKIE/ DAVID MARQUADT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an NAME CHANGE 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 **11TH day of JULY, 2016 @ 11:00 AM**

Probate

In the matter of the estate of Jesse D. Greene, W.S, U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR10.

Notice is given that Jesse D. Greene, who at the time of his death, last known residence was 8525 Hwy. 26, Warm Springs, OR, died on March 5, 2016, and the court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Regrading the following estates: Affidavit of giving final notice of final account and order setting time for filing objections was first posted on dates shown below:

In the matter of the estate of Julian M. Wallulatum, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 020-PR20-09: **April 14.**

In the matter of the estate of Erwin Henry Stwyer, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2010-PR15: **April 12.**

In the matter of the estate of Margaret L. Still, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 600-PR24-87: **April 12.**

Public Safety

Bail/bonds April 12

G U A R D I P E E , Raymond; CR260-16; CP (EVO)NEW CHARGES
HOWTOPAT, Joseph; CR263-16; DCNEW CHARGES
LOVINVEY, Peter Jr.; CR261-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
MCKINLEY, Theodore; CR721-15; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR8721-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR842-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
PAUL, Irving; CR262-16; DUIINEW CHARGES
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR809-15; DCWARR-SC/FTA-STATUS HRG; CR200-16; OJ, UUPCS, PDP WARR-SC/FTC-RC
Criminal arraignments - April 12
DAVIS, Anthony; CR226-16; A&B, DC, HA

Bail/bonds - April 13

AMERICANHORSE, Leonrad; CR215-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR175-16; PDC WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR
HIGGINS, Ida; CR265-16; DCNEW CHARGES
MCKINLEY, Theodore; CR721-15; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR8721-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR842-15; UUPCS SC/FTC-BP
MITCHELL, Aaron; CR264-16; DCNEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR16; DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR
PAUL, Irving; CR262-16; DUIINEW CHARGES

SCOTT, Samuel; CR266-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR497-15; DWS/R, DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP; CR868-15;DUII, DWS/R, RE,CN WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV.
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; SRCR809-15; TR, DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR200-16; OJ, PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-RC

Bail/bonds - April 14

AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR215-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR175-16; PDC WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR
GILBERT, Allegra; CR267-16; FTSP, RENEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Steward; CR176-16; DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR288-15; RD,DWS/R,REX2,RA SC/FTC-BP
SCOTT, Samuel; CR266-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR497-15; DWS/R, DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP; CR868-15;DUII, DWS/R, RE,CN WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV.
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR809-15; TR, DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR200-16; OJ, PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
WESLEY, Roderick; CR268-16; FTRCNEW CHARGES
WOLFE, Mary; CR381-15; DUII, UUPCS, PDP, CNx2, REX2WARR-SC/FTA-STATUS HRG
Bail bonds - April 15
AMERICANHORSE, Leonard; CR215-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA-

CRIM ARR; CR175-16; PDC WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR
FRANK, Jucoby; CR78-15; MM, PDCWARR; SC/FTC-CSW; CR530-14; DWS/R, REX3 WARR; SC/FTC-CSW
NAPYER, Steward; CR176-16; DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR288-15; RD,DWS/R,REX2,RA SC/FTC-BP
SCOTT, Samuel; CR266-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR497-15; DWS/R, DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP; CR868-15;DUII, DWS/R, RE,CN WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV.
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR809-15; TR, DCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR200-16; OJ, PDP, UUPCS SC/FTC-RC
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR269-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR781-15; DC SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY

Criminal arraignments - April 19

AGUILAR, Joseph; CR859-15; DC
CROOKEDARM, Rima; CR217-16; DUII, REx2, DWS/R
CULPS. Anthony Sr.; CR226-16; FTR&A
LOPEZ, Anna; CR253-16; MaPN
SCOTT, Crystal; CR162-16; DWS/R
STRONG, William; CR218-16; PDP, UUPCS
THOMPSON, Falcon; CR252-16; DUII, DWS/R
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR517-15; DC (CoOC)SC/FTC-BP

Bail/bonds - April 18

AMERICANHORSE, Leonrad; CR215-16; A&BWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR175-16; PDC WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REVIEW
ANTUNEZ, Evaristo; CR271-16; DUII, UUPCS, ODPNEW CHARGES
HICKS, Jesse; CR272-16; A&B, MMNEW CHARGES
MILLER, Shari; CR626-15B; A&BWARR SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
PRICE, Sampson; CR273-16; DCNEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Samuel; CR266-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR497-15; DWS/R, DUII, RE SC/FTC-SP; CR868-15;DUII, DWS/R, RE,CN WARR; SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REV.
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR269-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR781-15; DC SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY;CR231-16; DC SC/FTC-RC
YAHTIN, Edgar; CR86-16; DCWAR SC/FTC-CSW; CR749-15; PDP WAR SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - April 20

HEATH, Jackson; CR274-16; DUIINEW CHARGES
HOWTOPAT, Joseph; CR263-16; DCSC/FTC-RC
HUNT, Aaron; CR275-16; UUPCS NEW CHARGES
MILLER, Shari; CR626-15B; A&BWARR SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
PRICE, Sampson; CR273-16; DCNEW CHARGES
SUPPAH, Erland Sr.;

CR38-16; OFF-RHBMWARR; SC/FTA-STATUS
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR269-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR781-15; DC SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY; CR231-16; DC SC/FTC-RC
YAHTIN, Edgar; CR86-16; DCWAR SC/FTC-CSW; CR749-15; PDP WAR SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - April 21

CHARLEY,Suzie; CR615-15; PDC, PDPSC/FTC-BP
HOWTOPAT, Joseph; CR263-16; DCSC/FTC-RC
MILLER, Shari; CR626-15B; A&BWARR SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
PRICE, Sampson; CR273-16; DCNEW CHARGES
WAHNETAH, Monica; CR276-16; COOCWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR; CR517-15; DC SC/FTC-BP
WALLUALTUM, Fredrick Jr.; CR70-16; DWS/R WARR; SC/FTA-STATUS; CR801-15; PDC SC/FTC-BP
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR269-16; DCNEW CHARGES; CR781-15; DC SC/FTC-WELLBRIETY; CR231-16; DC SC/FTC-RC
YAHTIN, Edgar; CR86-16; DCWAR SC/FTC-CSW; CR749-15; PDP WAR SC/FTC-SP

Bail/bonds - April 25

BENNETT, Wade; CR282-16; DWS/RNEW CHARGES; CR237-16; DWS/R WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARR
BOBB, Kendall; CR87-16; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTA-PROB REV.
CALDERA, Leminnie; CR283-16; DWS/R, FAEP, RD, CNX3, MMNEW

CHARGES
DAVIS, Anthony; CR289-15; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP; CR318-16; DWS/R, DUII SC/FTC-RC; CR242-16; A&B, DC, HA SC/FTC-RC
HOWTOPAT, Joseph; CR263-16; DCSC/FTC-RC
KALAMA, Edmond; CR280-16; DCNEW CHARGES
MILLER, Terrance; CR41-16; DCSC/FTC-BP
PAUL, Irvin; CR284-16; DUII NEW CHARGES; CR262-16; DUII SC/FTC-RC
SWITZLER, Jasper; CR281-16; DUII, RDNEW CHARGES; CR818-15; CCW SC/FTC-RC

Criminal arraignments - April 26

FRANK, Martin; CR241-16;DWS/R,DUII,FAEP,RE
JACKSON, Sonny; CR221-16; FTR&A
KENNEDY, Adrian; CR568-15; FID, PDP
MARTINEZ, Carl; CR244-16; DUII, PDP
MIGUEL - LOPEZ, Juanita; CR278-16; DWS/R
PEREZ, Theodore; CR238-16; HA, A&B
SAMPSON, Danita; CR245-16; DC, A&B
SMITH, Jasper; CR247-16; A&B
SMITH, Maurice Jr.; CR255-16;
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR200-16; OJ, PDP, UUPCS
SMITH, Wesley; CR839-15;PDPX2, UUPCS, RA
STROM, Charlie; CR249-16; A&B
THOMPSON, Susie; CR246-16; A&B, HA
WILLIAMS, Lyle Jr.; CR119-16; OJ



Edward Heath photograph

Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath and family hosted the Sub Chief Ceremony for Rafael Queahpama at the Simnasho Longhouse earlier in April.

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Versa
Sedan -
32,948
miles -
\$13,995
#16757A

2014
Nissan
Altima -
35,167
miles -
\$17,995
#69457W

2012
Chevrolet
Traverse
SUV -
103,324
miles -
\$18,995
#94875X

2010
Chevrolet
Malibu -
70,714
miles -
\$11,995
#37075A

2007
Buick
LaCrosse
- 119,516
miles -
\$7,995
#95300A

2007
Chrysler
Sedan -
85,666
miles -
\$12,995
#8420A

2007
Chevrolet
Cobalt
Sedan
99,076
miles -
\$7,995
#99247A

2007
Pontiac
Coupe-
78,629
miles -
\$8,995
#10204A

2006
Dodge
Ram -
130,547
miles -
\$23,995
#04957C

2006
Toyota
Tacoma -
100,120
miles -
\$16,995
#P1341A

2004 Ford
Freestar
Minivan -
99,821
miles -
\$6,995
#P5043A

1994
Ford
Econoline
- 182,463
miles -
\$12,995
#C0084

Family and friends are holding a memorial for **Harvey Jim**. There will be a traditional blessing at 7 p.m. this Friday, April 29 at the Agency Longhouse. The unveiling of the Veteran's

Monument will be on Saturday, 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.

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