Fire leads to wider discussion at Council

The Rattlesnake Springs fire in late July burned across 9,235 acres of reservation land, including 360 acres of grazing land, and the increase in federal government for the cost of fighting are reimbursed by the federal government.

Meanwhile last month, about 250 firefigters helped contain the Rattlesnake Springs blaze. There was air support—a helicopter and single engine air tanker—through the Central Oregon Interagency Dispatch Center. The blaze broke out on Sunday afternoon, July 24, in the area of Rattlesnake Springs, near a swimming hole at the Deschutes River.

Over the following days, the fire burned up to Melon Flats and the Celilo Bridge areas, near the Kal-Nee-Ti Golf Course. Some homes were threatened, but the fire crews were able to keep the flames away from the structures.

Still, residents were adversely affected. The fire burned across grazing land, including 360 acres that a resident was planning to use for his cattle later this summer. All but 10 of the 360 acres were consumed, said Orviva Danzucka, of tribal Forestry. Danzucka and Tiny Lardner, Fire Management Officer, Tribal Council on the reservation last week.

Mr. Hood Meadows is hosting the 2016 Huckleberry Pick- ing Day for the Confederated Tribes this Saturday, August 6. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Warm Springs community center. The bus can take up to 50 people. Additional pick- ers can drive up on your own. Everyone must be signed up and complete a liability release form. Sign up by stopping by or calling KWSO, 541-553-1908.

The bus will arrive at Mr. Hood Meadows around 9 a.m. for introductions, meeting-mack and berry picking. There will be a shuttle to the main base area available mid-morning. Meadows will provide vouchers for lunch and Stadium Express lift rides.

The bus will be at the main base area. There will be live music during lunch, with the shuttle returning to the picking area when finished.

Berry trip to Meadows

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The potential for catastrophe was shown in dramatic fashion by the June 3 train derailment at Mosier. There was an explosion and an oil spill. Tribal Council members met at Mosier a few days later, stating the tribes opposition to the oil-by- rail industry along the Columbia.

Mr. Hood Meadows is the host of the program.

The membership can learn the basics of reservation mills.

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Summer work with Native Aspirations

The Warm Springs Native Aspirations, affiliated with the Warm Springs Youth Programs, has a few more weeks to go.

This school year, beginning in September 7 for most students and September 8 for the older high school and middle school students.

The Warm Springs Back to School barbecue is less than a month away. The bar- beque happens this September 7, and once again the community, students, teachers, and everybody is invited to come out and enjoy this fun and free event. The barbecue starts at 4 p.m. and activities start at 5 p.m. The event will close with a fireworks display.

The Warm Springs Back to School barbecue will be held on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, between 4th Street and 6th Street, starting at 4 p.m. The warm weather and food will be there to welcome back our students.

There will be food, games, and activities for all ages. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Sacred Hoop, White Bison founder coming to W.S.

Warm Springs Health and Human Services and Community Counseling will welcome Don Coyhis and the Sacred Hoop to Warm Springs this Friday, August 3. This Wellbriety Movement event will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall Lunch provided. Mr. Coyhis, of the Mohican Nation, is the founder of White Bison Inc., an American Indian grass-roots non-profit organization based in Colorado Springs.

Sacred Hoop
The mission of the Sacred Hoop:
• Healing individuals, families, communities and nations.
• The Hoop was built in a sacred lodge in May of 1993.

When the Sacred Hoop comes to a community, the people gather for ceremonies and talk about living sober and healthy lives. The origin:
• In Black Elk’s vision, the Hoop of the World referred to the communities of Native people. In this vision he saw the Native people going through a long time of suffering, during which the hoop was broken. He had a dream that the people would begin to heal each other and to seek out the time of healing. The Sacred Hoop is the symbol of that healing.

White Bison
White Bison and the Wellbriety movement provide culturally based healing—from addiction, abuse, and other trauma—to the next seven generations of Indigenous people.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, the Wellbriety Sons and Daughters of Tradition program led to creation of the Scouting Butterflies and Warrior Spine student and youth programs.

The Warm Springs Tribal Court has a Wellbriety abuse/narcotics court. Last year Community Counseling formed the adult groups Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors.

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In that year an Elders’ gathering was held Wisconsin, providing prayers for the hoop and aligning in purpose to the coming healing.

Sturgeon within the legal open period are only the subsistence use. For commercial sales or subsistence use, 9/0 or larger hooks with hook and line gear may be used. Sturgeon within the legal open period closes as long as limits caught on scaffolds or ladders, 34 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool may be kept for commercial sales or subsistence use.

Warm Springs OSU Extension, OSU Veterinarian School, and the Natural Resources Rangeland and Ag Department hosted a horse clinic recently. All told are an OSU Veterinarian student, Range and Ag director Jason Smith, and Dr. Jacob Maicham. This was a horse castration clinic.

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The Carson will be the closest tribal gaming facility to Portland...

It is estimated that the tribe will lose about $20 million in revenue this year despite the lawsuit and construction started earlier this year. The casino is expected to open in the spring of 2017.

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Recent grads
In 2016, the graduates, the kids are now leaving school year, and the Educa-
tion Committee would like the Class of 2016 graduates
to turn in their diplomas.
This is so you can receive your graduation gift.
To high school gradu-
ates—diplomas—Madras High School—
including Smelly Spring Sprays. The
of the smell is one reason I
door and just up wind. The
that location, there is a strong
will be there in a rush, than
the smell so I do not see to watch
for profit. It was said by the
5. Light breakfast and
thursday and Friday, August

The Celilo Longhouse.
coming up this week at the
Administration Building.
other high schools—diplomas—
for the student to have

Food handlers
Fisheries, you may be inter-
rested in a food handler class
be held at the Celilo Longhouse.
The HS/CC Class will be from
Friday and April 5. Light breakfast
work is easy to do but need to

Location
A truck size carcass on site;
at that location, there is a strong
smell of gas that was brought
by the company located next
door and just up wind. The
smell color or one reason
voted to not on the Madras ca-
sinos. The major tribe to
have signing rights is by the
next to the Tribal Education
Board.

To hunters
If you are interested in
archery hunting, the Fish
d and Wildlife Committee
would like to hear from you.
Please send your name to
the committee secretary Becky
Picard. You can send an
email to:
becky.picard@ewitsoxbMo.

Extension garden advice
The time is nearing to a
challenge with your garden
due to all of the sunny
months (June) that feel like
they should come in your
yard. The question that
quickly arise is how can I do
this to the huge before I have
to take action?

Healthcare
Central Oregon Com-
munity College will have a
program that will include the
session about all the Health
protection sites on Aug. 7 at
room 306, building 5 on the
Redmond Campus. The program
include Dental Assisting,
Massage Therapy, Medical As-
sistant, Pharmacy Technician
and Veterinary Technician.
The program will be divided
into sections of each occupa-
tional, the typical clinical and
administrative duties as well as
the certification or licens-
ing process. We will also have
a review of the structure,
length and cost of each course.
It is not necessary to be
enrolled in any course to
attend this session. Registrations
are not needed. The sessions last
approximately one hour. Vist-
ors parking is available in the
Bath Library parking lot
located across the street from
the Health Careers Center.
For information, call
541-385-7420.

MAC Dash
The Ninth Annual MAC
Dash Sprint Triathlon is com-
ing up on Saturday, Sep-
ember 10. They are looking
for vol-
unteer people to help during the
event. All volunteers will re-
ceive a fice and shirt and
have the option to train
individually or on a team. The MAC Dash
will be 5k and 3-mile run and
3-mile bike ride and 3-mile run.
And there is the MAC Dash
for children 10 and younger that is
free. Find out more and reg-
ister at macdash.org.

Sports physicals
Softball tourneys
The league will be every Fri-
sday night at 7 p.m. from
August 7 at Juniper Hills in
Madras. For information call
541-380-4461, or they
are due by Au-

Summary of Tribal Council

Wednesday, July 26

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Reunion
The Madras High
School Class of 1980 is planning
a reunion from
9-21 at Kah-Nee-
Ta Resort. They are
inviting other classes
1978, 1979, 1981 and
1982 to join them for
50th reunion. Aug. 30 For
more information con-
tact Russ Earl Galloway
at 503-407-2016.

E Coosh Eewaa: the way it is Page 4 Spilyay Tymoo August 5, 2016 Letters to the editor
At the County Fair

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The Bend Spry and Neeter Project is partnering with the Warm Springs community to provide services to pet owners on the reservation.

There are also training opportunities, ideal for any person who is interested in becoming a volunteer. There are also opportunities for any person who might have community service hours to complete.

Volunteers are also welcome. For more information, contact Arlissa White, office manager at Housing, 541-553-3260.

The tribal Housing Authority and Bend Spry and Neeter Project on Tuesday of this week hosted a mandatory meeting to the program.

Meanwhile, on the first Tuesday of each month beginning September, there will be spay and neuter clinics in Warm Springs. These will be free to people who live on the reservation.

The location of the clinic will be at the Warm Springs Housing Community Building, 2775 Quall Trail-Grosley Heights.

Check-ins will start at 7:30. Appointments are first come first serve, with up to 30 appointments available. Your dog’s firearm appointment will be included.

Spry and neuter surgery (no additional charge for in-hosp, pregnant or dogs with retained uterine; pain injection, anesthesia, stitches, post surgery pain, pre-surgical and recovery, injection if needed. If needed to have your pet spayed or neutered, Prevention of accidental deaths of puppies; your dog will be healthier and this will help them with less losses.

It will make your dog easier to train, and help avoid unwanted behavior, and your dog will stop running away from home.

This program presented by Bend Spry and Neeter Project and The Daily Fund.

Rattlesnake dates: discussion at Tribal Council

(Continued from page 1)
A question was whether there is another program that can provide some relief to the individual whose grazing acreage was burned. In the past the OSU Extension program has provided some help, said Bobdlee Shar, acting BIA experimenter for the Warm Springs Agency.

Extension Agent Scott Daggar said he would look into the commercial programs—such as through the Department of Agriculture—that may be available.

Invasive species

They Leonard brought up the subject of invasive weeds such as cheatgrass and medusa head. Both of these are non-native plants burned. In the past the OSU Extension program has provided some help, said Bobdlee Shar, acting BIA experimenter for the Warm Springs Agency.

Top to the College of the Siskiyous

Outstanding baseball player Austin Bausch geba said a lot of interest to play college ball for the College of the Siskiyous in California.

Austin is a Madras High School graduate, class of 2016. He is from Warm Springs.

He, a left-handed pitcher, also played varsity basketball in high school.

Austin was on the 2014-15 All-Star Baseball Team. He played varsity every year in high school, and played for Oregon Select Bas.

He will be leaving August 10 for the College of the Siskiyous near Roseburg, located near Mr. Shatt and Wielk, Calif. The first Eagles team meeting will be on August 15.

Austin’s parents are Marzi Storne, and step-dad TJ Felix, who helped coach Austin since since age 10.

Austin signed his letter of intent to play college ball.

Guest speakers include Buck Brown, Smith and Solomon Stewart.

Almost $100 will go to the first-place winner.

The clinic is put on by Pretty nuff associates, Jeylin Bagley, Kali Walker, Lorraine Miller, Michael Salado, Jeremy Killifer, Collen Ross, Shellebid Jim and Nathan Brown.

There will be a barbecue, and a jack pot ract race (bring your own gear).

This is a drug- and alcohol-free event. Bring your own chairs and gear (hats, thank reps, home and race saddle) if you have some. The College of the Siskiyous freshman Austin Bausch geba signed a letter of interest to play college ball for the College of the Siskiyous in California.

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Rattlesnake fires: discussion at Tribal Council

Rattlesnake fire near Kah-Nee-Ta.

The Craftways Pathways classes are coming up this month and in September.

Wednesday, August 10 Craftways Pathways, will feature guest speakers and other activities. This is for incoming freshman, and other interested students.

This class will also feature a presentation of the movie A Girl Like Her.

Andy will speak on bullying and its lasting consequences, realities of suicide and methods of suicide prevention.

The classes are held at the Fam.

Your dog’s free appointment will include:

• Additional charge for in-heat, preg-

ation to play baseball at the College of the Siskiyous. On hand were family and friends and coaches (below).

July 12.

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Madras High School fall football camps are set for Monday through Thursday, August 8-12. The camps are from 5 to 7 p.m., starting in the weight room.

The high school camp is open to students in grades 9 through 12. Mandatory practice begins August 15, from 4 to 8 p.m.

All players must have a current physical, and be signed up to be able to practice.

Meanwhile, a youth camp is coming up Tuesday through Thursday, August 9-11, from 9 to 11 a.m. This camp is for youth in grades 4 through 6. Cost is $50 and includes a team t-shirt.

For more information contact the head coach, Coach Taylor, at 541-312-9648, or email: KayleeE28@gmail.com

Or the assistant coach/defensive coordinator, Coach Shaw at 541-390-0098, or email: shawn@509.net

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