Funding proposal for CP Enterprise

General Council to discuss plan

Tribal Council took a step last week toward financing the Cannabis Project, or CP Enterprise. The next important step will be the General Council meeting set for Monday evening, July 24.

In a narrow vote last week, Tribal Council approved the formation of Warm Springs Financial Strategies, a limited liability corporation wholly owned by the tribes. The sole purpose of Financial Strategies LLC is to secure financing for membership-approved capital improvements and economic development, such as CP Enterprise. As will be discussed at the General Council meeting, the venture would raise the amount in the amount of $3 million.

The money comes through Warm Springs Ventures and GeoVista, as generated by the carbon sequestration project. Carbon sequestration will net the tribes more than $10 million over a term of years, according to Ventures’ estimates.

For CP Enterprise the self-funding option eliminates the need to give an outside entity an owner-ship or revenue share in the project. In time, as the enterprise generates its own revenue, the $3 million would be paid back to the tribes.

The referendum in late 2015 asked whether the Confederated Tribes should “allow, regulate and operate an on-reservation, tribally owned cannabis cultivation and extraction facility.”... The vote was 3,252 in favor to 198 against; or about 86 percent in favor.

Carrying out the mandate has been a challenge. At first the tribes focused on necessary work with the state legislature and regulatory commission, the Attorney’s Office and BIA. Ventures and Tribal Council established the tribal Cannabis Commission, and on-registration regulatory documents.

For the past year the mandate has been financing. A partnership option is not in the tribes’ best interest. This would send up to half of the revenue off the reservation, said Don Sampson, Ventures chief executive officer.

The language of the referendum would also seem to preclude an outside entity owning a part of CP Enterprise. The way to carry out the referendum, then, is for the tribes to finance the project.

In funding the CP Enterprise, the carbon sequestration revenue would be invested in economic development and new revenue, Mr. Sampson said. The proceeds could also seem to preclude an outside entity owning a part of CP Enterprise. The way to carry out the referendum, then, is for the tribes to finance the project.

Mr. Sampson said.

Range and Ag work with the reservation-grazing groups to maintain control of the horse numbers, he said. Since 2011, Range and Ag has removed an average of more than 1,000 horses per year, for a total of about 3,000 removals. This was much in favor of the program as well.

Range benefits from horse removal

The deer and elk populations on the reservation have improved in recent years, as the range herd, especially winter months, has decreased. This is a direct result of the Natural Resources Range and Ag horse removal program. Range and Ag began horse removal in 2001, when there were almost 7,000 horses on the reservation. There are now about 3,500, a loss of 55 percent, according to Mr. Sampson.

Mr. Smith and Natural Resources general manager Bobby Brannon reported last week to Tribal Council on horse removal. This will be the last year of the official program, but also will be an ongoing effort to keep the horse population under control, according to Reina Estimo at Native Aspirations.

The horse removal program began when the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife was teaching a workshop on tribes and native species. Wild horses can increase in population from 10 to 25 percent, depending on conditions. Without the horse removal program, 2017 would have seen a reservation horse population of 15,000, according to Reina Estimo at Native Aspirations.

This is a drug and alcohol-free event.

The Jefferson County School District (JROTC) board and school officials hope to continue the Madras High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The board and new superintendent Ken Pearshall heard testimony from the public on the JROTC program on Monday evening of this week.

The meeting room was at capacity for this topic in particular. Many in attendance were military veterans. All those who spoke were very much in favor of keeping the high school JROTC program next year.

Board members themselves are in favor of the program as well. School district board member Larry Dannuska, for instance, has a son in the JROTC program.

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509-J board hopes to keep MHS JROTC

Native Aspirations and Health and Human Services have been working on plans for a three-day event for the August 21 solar eclipse.

The Native Solar Eclipse Fest would be August 19-21 at the grazy Natural Resources Center, in front of the Behavioral Health Center.

This would be live music performances, and DJ K9 playing music every other night. Some Native entrepreneurs are already signing up with Native Aspirations.

There will be family activities throughout the three days. For information you can reach the program at 541-615-0144; or stop by the Family Resource Center. This is the agenda so far for the Native Solar Eclipse Fest:

Saturday, August 19: Vendors open in the morning. Tribal Lolli, dancers, family games and prizes for kids and families, and live music by Blue Flame in the late afternoon.

The agenda for Saturday is similar with live music by Kelly Jackson on Sunday, August 20, and the eclipse followed by a potluck dinner.

Some further details, as provided by Reina Estimo at Native Aspirations: Vendors must register and pay a $30 vendor fee. Vendors can contact the Native Aspirations, or email Reina.estrino@wstribes.org.
Drones symptomatology at KNT

Warm Springs Vent,

Drones symptomatology is defined as any adverse reaction to drone exposure that requires medical evaluation or intervention.

The symptoms may include:

- Skin irritation
- Respiratory symptoms
- Headaches
- Nausea
- Fatigue
- Vision problems
- Sleep disorders

Symptom duration can range from a few minutes to several hours.

The Warm Springs Prevention Center offers a free drone safety training program to help prevent these symptoms.

At Recreation this afternoon

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Native Aspirations youth serving community

The Warm Springs Summer Rec program at the Community Center has six youth working through the Native Aspirations program. The Native Aspirations workers are high school students, each given an area of focus at Summer Rec. There is a game room supervisor, sports and athletic coordinators, a food service organizer, for examples. And the Native Aspirations workers at Summer Rec help chaperone the Friday field trip events. During the summer, “We depend on them,” said Carol Sahms, Recreation arts and crafts coordinator.

The Recreation Department has one of the largest teams of Native Aspirations workers. The Early Childhood Center Head Start has six teachers aide through Native Aspirations, plus a kitchen assistant and janitorial aid.

The Community Health Program has ten positions, according to numbers from Native Aspirations. The Natural Resources Branch hired five of the summer workers.

Departments and programs participating this summer with Native Aspirations include:

- The Warm Boys & Girls Club, the ELE die case program, the Warm Springs Community Health Program, the Fire Management Program, and the Community Center has six teachers aide through Native Aspirations, plus a kitchen assistant and janitorial aid.

With the Health and Human Services Branch, Native Aspirations will host the Native Six Solar Eclipse Festival. This is a logo for the weekend-Monday event.

Field trips, new features at Summer Rec

The Summer Rec field trip this Friday, July 21, is to the Oaks Park Amusement Park in Portland. Oaks Park features 20 amusement park rides, plus the world’s largest and roller skiing ride.

Summer Rec on the following Friday will take a trip to Wins and Waters Water Park. This is a unique outdoor water park, featuring a water slide down the inside of a 747. For information on Summer Rec you can reach them at 541-553-3243.

Lunch, breakfast

Summer Rec this year is also serving lunch at noon on Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and breakfast on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is a morning walk and snack, and the Tuesday drill team program.

Warm Springs Youth 18 and younger are welcome to five nutritious meals through the Summer Food Service Meal Program.

With the Health and Human Services Branch, Native Aspirations is an extension of the Warm Springs Community Health and Human Services Branch.

The Warm Springs Youth Center (in the former elementary school gym) from 8:30-9, and lunch is from noon to 12:30.

At Bridges Career School, located in the Wonside School in Madras, they will serve lunch at noon, and an afternoon meal at 3.

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is open at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday on Summer Rec this year is Tatum Kalama, Jacob Kasiner, Sophia Suppah, Shane Smith, Jaden Schoppy, Stefaphan Jackson and Khaywae Smith.

Entertainment at Arts Center

The New Old Time Chaotique, a nonprofit arts organization, will have a Vasudev Estuarina at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 20 at the Performing Arts Center at the Madras High School. It’s free entertainment for the whole family with jug, acrobats, drumming, magic, mime, live music and more.

Ceramics Sale

July 21

At IHS from 11:30 am to 3 pm

Find live on Facebook P. Luiz Ceramics

Extension Fruit Loop

Warm Springs OSU Extension is taking a field trip to the Hood River Fruit Loop on Thursday, July 20. They will make several stops at orchards and fruit stands limited, so please call to reserve a spot.

Blood drive in Warm Springs

The Red Cross is facing its most critical blood shortage of the year. There’s an urgent need for those who are available.

A blood drive is coming up in Warm Springs on Wednesday, July 26. This will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Clinic.

Community notes...

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Intimate partner violence is the physical, sexual or psychological abuse inflicted by a significant other. As many as one in three women, and one in five men are abused by a partner.

To learn more about intimate partner violence contact Victims of Crime Services at 541-553-2289.

St. Charles Health System is inviting folks to a “For the health of it” event this Thursday, July 19 at the Madras Aquatic Center from 3-10 pm. The event will focus on sun safety featuring free cool towel treats, joined by the OMHS Community Research Hub.

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Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon
July 19, 2017
Dear Tribal Member,

Supplemental budget will not be finalized or expenditures will not be in the supplemental budget, total takes action to finalize this sequestration project.

The purpose of the proposed supplemental budget is a dividend from the proceeds of the carbon tax.

The primary-Treasurer.

3; Shaker Church at 4 p.m., circles at 1 p.m.; speakers at 2:30: Amend state gas tax law; 1:30: Vote on proposedAYOUT for July. Breakfast and Washut service at 9 a.m.; Legal help in the S-T.

Here are some logistics of planning for your return from the conference.

By Leah Guliasi, W.S.

To this Happy Graduate, Rosey Begay—Graduate with three degrees from Columbia Gorge Community College in The Dallas.

Congratulations, love, Mom, Andrew and Tony, Gigi and Abe.

Graduate of General Studies Degree, Associate of Science Degree, Associate of Arts Transfer Degree.

Diabetes program staff or paying if you receive them.

Wishing you a happy birthday. Enjoy and make appointments.

This year’s tax season was very successful over the years. In 2016, for 2015 tax returns, nearly 82 percent of a ticket.

Many more wishes to you on your Fourth of July celebration.

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More eclipse plans for August 21

Tribal youth, community members and guests are invited to join the Northwestern Earth and Sciences Pipeline for solar eclipse viewing on Monday, August 21. The event will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Warm Springs Academy football field. There will be:

- A free solar eclipse glass to; and
- Solar eclipse viewing telescopes.
Take your own photos of the sun, and ask an expert. Potential live streaming from balloon flights.

The schedule that follows is from Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy’s most recent eclipse event updates:

On the Monday of the eclipse, tribal teams will be launching high altitude balloons. The planned timeline looks like this:
4–9 a.m.: Teams prepare the high altitude balloons launch.
8:30–9:10: Launch first set of balloons.
Till 10: Views from the balloons cameras.
Nominemeton Earth and Space Sciences Pipeline, the Confederated Tribes and Warm Springs Academy are partnering on this project. The weekend events at the Academy will also include a planetarium and student robotics competitions.

Another item to note: Elmer Quinn will be available for camping, with RV parking at the Warm Springs Community. Expect attendance about 210. For information contact the chief operations at 541-553-3212.

AARP drivers course in Warm Springs

An AARP Smart Driver Course will be in Warm Springs on Thursday, July 27. The day will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. There will be a one-hour break for lunch. This is for drivers 50 and older. Registration cost is provided for Warm Springs residents and tribal members by the Health and Human Services Branch. Class size is limited to 15. Call the library to register, 541-553-1078. Upon completion of the course you may be eligible to receive a multi-year insurance discount. There are no tests, you just show up and learn.
Art in the West at High Desert Museum

The High Desert Museum in Bend has selected 60 works of art by 53 artists for this year’s Art in the West, the 1st exhibition and silent auction. The opening reception is on Thursday, July 27 from 6–8 p.m. The public is invited to this free event where they may place a bid or purchase a beautiful piece of artwork outright. During the opening reception, artists Karinime Taylor and Kevin Roth, who also have pieces in the exhibition, will participate in free painting demonstrations throughout the evening.

CRITFC hosting Indian Fishers Expo next Friday

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission will host the 2017 Expo at Hood River on Friday, July 28. The event is free to tribal members. Some features of the Expo: The Fish and Wildlife communities of the four river tribes will each host their own question and answer sessions for fishers. The public is invited to this event. The sanitarian of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are open to everyone. There will be trade booths, and there will be the long jump, high jump, softball throw, shot put, and 400 meter relay. Participants receive a t-shirt and water bottles.

Celestial Visions at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is now hosting the Celestial Visions exhibit. The show features paintings, beadwork and other art celebrating the upcoming solar eclipse. Enhancing the show are educational displays explaining the science of the eclipse. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday. You can reach them at 541-533-3331.

Tribal Q & A

- The Fish & Wildlife Committee members from the four tribes will each host their own question and answer session for fishers. The sessions are open to everyone.
- Boat Maintenance
  - Ways to keep your boat engine running at peak condition.
  - Also: common engine-killing mistakes and how to avoid them.
  - A hands-on overview of basic fiberglass repair. Fishers can bring their own boats to the workshop to address specific questions.

Youth track meet at Academy

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Memorial races at Wasco Fair

The Vernon and Nellie Spins Three-Quarter Memorial Race is coming up in August at the Wasco County Fair and Rodeo. The race prize is $3,000 winner take all, with other prizes to be an-nounced. The race is Saturday night, August 26. The Vernon Ray Spins Memo-

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New health care model specific to tribal member needs

This care coordination is not only specific to tribal member needs, but ongoing and directly with each tribe’s own health care clinics...

CareOregon chief executive officer Eric Hunter commented: “We had very honourable to have been chosen by the tribes to provide care coordination services. The state’s renewed focus of developing a culturally responsive program is a key element of the needs of the Native American population in Oregon.”

“Care coordination is hands-on engagement helping OHP members with care access, coordination of health care services and navigation health care options.

CareOregon will work to link with health care options to help tribal members.

CareOregon's website: careoregon.org

Howlak Tichum
Harrison Davis St.
1926-2017

Harrison Davis St.
was born on July 15, 1926. He was 91, the 11th oldest man in the history of the time of his passing.

Mr. Davis was a con- struction worker and the Korean War veteran. His (Mr. Davis) family includes three boys, three girls, and one boy. They were members of the Dalles City, Dallesport, Sr., Dixon Davis, Dinah Belgard, Susan Davis, and Linda Tornblom. Mr. Davis was also survived by two nieces and great granddaughters.

Dressing and over- night services were at 5:00 p.m. The service was at the Simnasho Cen- tury on July 4 at 11:00 a.m.

The Men’s Wellness Gathering...
Ranching is a rare way of life on the reservation. And with every passing year the working cattle ranch is becoming more and more rare. Today there are maybe one-third as many cattle on the reservation as on the Calf Isla Ranch. Young people move on to different things, they are maybe one-third as many cattle on the reservation as on the Calf Isla Ranch.

In partnership with several organizations, the Oregon Climate and Health Program is proud to announce the release of eight digital stories about climate change and community health in Warm Springs. The stories experienced in each video held valuable information and help inspire local action and information-makers at the state and national level.

This effort is part of the Climate and Health Program's Resilience Plan, released earlier this year. The plan identifies storytelling as an important method for increasing awareness and building community partnerships to better prepare plans, and recover from climate risks. Creating videos that highlight the concerns of community members is one way to work together and lift the voices of people on the frontlines of climate change.

The videos were created in a workshop co-facilitated by a non-profit called StoryCenter. Each participant developed their own story, picked out their own images, and put all together using a digital editing software program.

The Climate and Health Program is extremely honored to have had the opportunity to work with each participant and hopes that all community members interested in learning more can watch the screening. Time, date and location to be announced.

The Central Oregon Farm Service Agency will be speaking this Thursday, July 20 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team building on campus. The talk will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information about Livestock Disaster Assistance and other FSA Farm and Farm Loan programs, please visit: fsa.usda.gov/
Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently at the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encourage

ed to apply in person at the Human Resource

center and submit with complete

information. Incomplete applica-

tions will not be processed.

The following positions are available for the

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa.

The Human Resources Department can be contacted at

humanresources@hnrna.org.

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### Estate planning free this month

There is still time for tribal to receive free assistance with drafting a will, power of attorney, or other estate planning documents. The service is available through this month.

Assisting with the service is Courtnee Grego, law student at Seattle University. Her office is at the Community Action Team building on campus. Or call 541-553-3148; or 509-460-0077 (c). To contact by email: gregoc@seattleu.edu

### JROTC: Board to revisit issue on July 31

The controversy about JROTC at the high school began earlier this month, when the school board indicated an intention to discontinue the program. This was on a recommendation from the Central Oregon Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America. There are networking opportunities that could lead to finding a candidate to take the position at the Madras High School JROTC program, she said.

This and other networking sources are the approach the board and staff will take toward trying to find a resolution, said Laurie Danzuka.

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