

Spilyay Tymo

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Positive report on fishing agreement

The federal lawsuit *U.S. v. Oregon* is the ongoing court case that implements the Treaty of 1855 fishing rights of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and three other Columbia River treaty tribes.

The management agreement pursuant to *U.S. v. Oregon* is the fundamental guiding document for tribal fisheries at the Columbia. So having a long-term agreement with provisions that ensure tribal fishing rights is critical.

The management agreement also covers vital matters such as fisheries restoration at the Columbia, providing a framework for all parties in salmon and steelhead manage-

ment.

An agreement like this can be hard to achieve, as there many parties involved: The Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes; and the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The management agreement is a court order to be strictly followed. As a court order, the agreement protects the tribes and other parties from lawsuits by others who may be against some of its terms, said John Ogan, tribal attorney.

Mr. Ogan gave an update last week at Tribal Council on the *U.S. v. Oregon* management agreement. There was good news, he said, in

that it appears all parties are willing to extend the current agreement for another ten-year term.

The existing agreement is set to expire at the end of this year.

If the parties agree to extend the agreement, there would be no uncertainty or interruption in tribal treaty fishing at the Columbia.

Ruling in 1969

U.S. v. Oregon was initially filed in 1968 by the federal government on behalf of the tribes against the state of Oregon. The federal government handled the case as part of its trust responsibility.

Judge Belloni in 1969 ruled in favor of the tribes and the U.S., finding that the four treaty tribes are entitled to a “fair share” of the fish runs, and the state was limited in its power to regulate treaty Indian fisheries.

The state could only regulate when “reasonable and necessary for conservation,” the judge found. And he ruled state conservation regulations could not discriminate against the tribes, using the least restrictive means necessary.

(See **US v. OREGON** on 7)

Change in KNT management

Marie Kay Williams was named the interim general manager for Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa.

Former resort general manager Jim Bankson retired recently based on a doctor's recommendation. The resort board of directors and interim manager Williams met with Tribal Council this week for an update on the developments.

Ms. Williams is a long-time resort employee, having started there 18 years ago while in high school, working in the Banquets area. She stayed in college, worked for a time at another four-star resort, and now is Banquets manager.

Kah-Nee-Ta is developing a tribal traditions program at the resort, Ms. Williams, who is married into the tribes, reported. The first crafts class this year was a success, she said. “We want activities where people come away with a positive experience,” she said.

The cost of the traditions program is relatively low, “and the benefits are great.” Meanwhile, Williams reported, the resort was at 100 percent capacity on March 25, a very positive sign.

The golf course—at one point this year almost closing permanent—is seeing great improvements since being taken over by Brent Moschetti, said resort board chairman Jim Manion.

WSA Fire Module

A unique service at Warm Springs Fire Management is the WSA Wildland Fire Module.

The ten-person crew uses three specialty vehicles providing fire suppression, and non-suppression services—fuels reduction and prescribed fire, for instance—at any location where needed, on and off the reservation.

This month they’ve been doing juniper removal on the reservation, while off reservation projects have been with the Siletz on the Oregon Coast, and the Upper Skagit in northwest Washington state.

In the U.S. the Warm Springs Agency Wildland Fire Module is the only BIA team providing this kind of diverse service.

The program is federally funded, hosted by Warm Springs Fire Management, said Dorian Soliz, crew superinten-



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

dent. During fire season, he said, the Module can be expected to focus on wildland fire suppression support.

And in off-season months the service focuses on the fuels-reduction kinds of projects, from the planning phase through completion.

The program is still fairly new. Planning for the Module began in late 2014, with the superintendent and assistant superintendent, Josh Sohappy, hired over the following several months. This year they are fully staffed with the ten crew members.

WSA Wildland Fire Module crew Daniel Gilbert, Josh Sohappy, David Sohappy Jr., Carlos Lopez, Logan Hammond, Richard Harrington IV (back row from left); and Kevin Williams, Sean Soliz, Anthony Blueback (front from left; not pictured Dorian Soliz).

Council talks with state Education reps

Important developments are happening in public education, from an upcoming election for the Jefferson County School District board, a new district superintendent, to changes at the state level also involving the tribes.

Tribal Council met last week with Oregon Department of Education officials, including Ramona Holcomb, Indian education specialist, and April Campbell, advisor to the deputy state superintendent on Indian education. Both Ms. Holcomb and Ms. Campbell are tribal members from Oregon.

The tribal Education Committee was on hand for the meeting.

The state Education officials opened with an explanation of the changes brought by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), which is replacing the No Student Left Behind Act.

One interesting point in ESSA is the requirement that state depart-

ments of education, including that of Oregon, consult with tribes on education matters. This is a new requirement for the Oregon department.

As this was an introductory meeting, Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene made clear the tribes at this time were giving pre-consultation, not the formal consultation required by the law.

The Education officials said the department was developing its tribal consultation policy to be submitted to the federal agency. When this is approved, the department will consult with the Confederated Tribes.

Some of the other highlights of ESSA, as explained by the state officials:

The main goal is to advance education equity. What this means in a sentence: Education equity is an opportunity for states, districts and schools to equitably design education systems to ensure that histori-

Three 509-J board positions are up for election in May. At least three people from Warm Springs have said they are interested in running.

cally underserved students are prepared for the demands of the 21st century.

There will be guidelines and standards that determine whether this is being met.

Councilman Jody Calica said many parents would like to see a closer ratio of Native American teachers to students: “Students ought to have teachers who look like them,” as he said. At the Warm Springs Academy about 95 percent of the students are tribal members.

The curriculum, too, should re-

flect the culture of the students, as a way of increasing the graduation rate, and increasing the relevance of the curriculum thereby making the students feel more at home.

These are among the matters to be addressed in the long-term memorandum of understanding between the tribes and the school district 509-J. A new agreement does not yet exist, although the current one expired last year.

On this point: The Education Committee presented a proposed agreement last year, but the negotiation ended shortly thereafter. Some on the board said they would like to deal directly with Tribal Council, though the Education Committee is entrusted by Council with this kind of negotiating authority.

(See **SCHOOLS** on 7)

Pet clinic continues April 2

A free spay and neuter pet clinic in Warm Springs is coming up on Sunday, April 2. Drop off time will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Community Building on Quail Trail.

This is a project of Bend Spay and Neuter Project, who began the clinics in Warm Springs last year.

Since then, during five clinics, the team has performed 143 surgeries, and given hundreds of vaccinations.

The service is on a first-come first-serve basis, so showing up at least by 7:30 is important. Owners can then pick up the pets at 4 p.m.

The procedure is performed in the sterile environment of the mobile clinic, with the dogs staying in standard pet carrying crates during pre- and post-surgery.

The service includes a pre-surgical exam, the spay or neuter surgery, pain injection, anesthesia and monitoring post surgery, and a rabies vaccination if needed. For more information call 541-617-1010.

The Humane Society of Central Oregon will also be on hand to take any dogs that a person may want to surrender. This service will be available from 8:30-10:30 on Sunday, April 2 at the Community Building.

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Tribal energy, water discussion at Council

Tribal energy programs and economic development, and tribal water interests, were topics that attorney Direlle Calica discussed last week with Tribal Council.

Ms. Calica is managing partner of Kanim Associates, a Native owned consulting firm in Portland. They work on issues such as tribal energy and utilities with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI).

The ATNI Energy Committee, currently chaired by Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller, deals with energy and tribal telecom matters. Because of development and increasing sophistication in both of these areas in Indian Country, the telecom aspect of the ATNI Energy Committee may soon become a separate entity, Direlle said.

She made a point about energy and economic development in Indian Country:

“The Department of the Interior estimates that 15 million acres of potential energy and mineral resources are undeveloped on Indian lands, while only 2.1 million acres of Indian land are being tapped for their energy resources.”

The ATNI Energy and Economic Development Summit 2017, From Our Past to Our Future, is coming up in Portlan in July. A focus of this year’s Energy and Economic Development summit will be the tribes’ relationships with the industry and public utility side of energy.

“There are resources and funding for tribes on the national and regional level,” Direlle said. “The problem is the tribes are not accessing the resources as much as they could. Why is that? At the summit we’ll see how we can be more effective

with these programs.”

The Energy Trust of Oregon is an example of a resource that tribes may not be accessing to the full potential. Programs are available for energy conservation projects, for example, that tribes could utilize.

“We want to get the different sides in the same room, where they can connect,” Direlle said.

The ATNI Energy and Economic Development Summit is coming up July 17-19.

Water summit

Another area of focus for ATNI is water. This affects everything from tribal fisheries and natural resources to community health and safety.

At ATNI from the years 2009 to 2014 there was ongoing informal dialogue about forming a national in-

ter-tribal water consortium. Such groups exist in many areas—Indian gaming, child welfare, and energy, for example—Why not an inter-tribal consortium on water?” Direlle says.

It became clear that the place to start would be more on a regional level. And for now the approach is at the state level, “where water rights are adjudicated,” she said.

The idea for a regional tribal water consortium took a step forward when the Oregon Community Foundation and the Meyer Memorial Trust agreed to help fund a tribal-state focused forum. And the University of Oregon and the Knight Law Center in Eugene agreed to host the event in August.

The goal of the Changing Currents Tribal Water Summit is to have “an inter-tribal inclusive event to set

collaborative priorities focused on water resources, including water quality, watershed health, water resource infrastructure, cultural resources, economic development, and human rights.”

Travel Oregon agreed to make a documentary video telling the Oregon tribal water story. Poet Laureate Elizabeth Woody will narrate, Direlle said.

The water issues facing the different Oregon tribes vary greatly. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, for instance, has the oldest water right in the Deschutes basin, dating back to before Oregon statehood. Community drinking water, and water quality for fish in the Deschutes are critical matters to the tribes.

An outcome of the Changing Currents summit could be an Oregon tribal water policy platform.

High river levels with snow melt

Water levels in rivers in Central Oregon are high because of melting snow.

The Crooked River tributary of the Deschutes was higher than it had been in 10 years, according to reports.

Last week a hiking trail in Smith Rock State Park was blocked by the Crooked River’s water, and four holes at a Prineville golf course were underwater.

The Bowman Dam was releasing about 3,000 cubic feet of water per second into the river, three times the normal amount, said Kyle Gorman, Oregon Department of Water Resources regional manager.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Thursday, March 30

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Recreation is taking kids on a field trip to the Madras Bowling Alley and Madras Cinema today. They will leave the center at 9 a.m., and return at 5 p.m. Kids need to be signed up for the after school program to participate. Find out more at the Recreation office.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Counseling Center, and **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Fitness activities scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There’s noon volleyball in the gym, functional fitness class at 12:10 in the social hall, and boot camp class in the Aerobics room at 12:10. This afternoon at 4:10 is Turbo Kick class.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors classes meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Prevention room at Community Counseling. The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

There is **Social Dance class** today from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

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

Monday, April 3

Here are today’s **fitness activities**: Senior Fitness Class is at 10:45 at the Seniors building. Women’s basketball is from 11:30-1 at the youth center gym, and noon basketball is in the gym. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the IHS atrium. This afternoon at 4:10 is Turbo Kick class.

The Community Health Program at the Health & Wellness Center has a **Behavior Health Clinic** every Monday and Friday, walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation program** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Learn more by calling 553-4952.

Victims of Crime Services has a **Women’s Support group** today at the VOCS office, 1108 Wasco Street, behind the Old Boys’ Dorm. It’s from 3-5 p.m.

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit group for high school age youth meets today from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center’s Prevention Room.

Volleyball at noon in the gym, Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the social hall and also at 12:10 there is a Boot Camp class in the Aerobics room.

The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street. They are open for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food or cash.

The Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** program has orientation today at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling.

Wednesday, April 5

Today’s **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics is at 10:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool. Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Women’s hoops is from 11:30-1 in the youth center gym. Basketball is at noon in the gym, and at 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Aerobics room. Pi-Yo class at the clinic atrium.

Women’s Group meets today at 1 at the Behavioral Health Center (Community Counseling)

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit group meets today from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

tee meets at 9 a.m. in the Forestry building.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Counseling Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Fitness activities

scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There’s noon volleyball in the gym, Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Social Hall, and boot camp class in the Aerobics room at 12:10. This afternoon at 4:10 is Turbo Kick class.

Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors classes meet today from 1 to 3 in the Prevention Room at Community Counseling.

The class is for adults to participate in cultural-based teachings, crafts and activities.

There is **Social Dance class** today from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Community Center Aerobics room.

Friday, April 7

Teacher grading day: **No School.**

Head Start and Early Head Start are closed.

Friday, March 31

Here are some **fitness activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Seniors building. There is noon basketball in the gym, and at 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Aerobics room. Pi-Yo class is at the clinic.

The Community Health Program at the Health & Wellness Center has a **Behavior Health Clinic** today. Walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Services include screening, assessment, crisis intervention, referrals to mental health, medical, substance treatment, or other community resources. Children, adolescents and adults are welcome.

Saturday, April 1

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

Sunday, April 2

The **Warm Springs**

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit group for high school age youth meets today from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center’s Prevention Room.

Tuesday, April 4

The Nez Perce Tribe Land Buy Back Program is holding two outreach events to raise awareness and educate owners about the **Nez Perce Tribe Land Buy Back Program**, to facilitate informed decision making by landowners regarding fractionated land. Staff will have an informational booth April 4 during the Siletz Honor Elders Day, held at the Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City. The information booth will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information visit nezperce.org and click on the Land Buy Back Program link.

Fitness activities happening at the Community Wellness Center today:

Thursday, April 6

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Work continues on the new building by the Warm Springs Ventures and Construction enterprise at the industrial park.

The new facility will house a part of the Ventures unmanned aerial systems manufacturing program, a partnership business with a drone company based in Portland.

D.McMechan/Spilyay



Winter storms a challenge to enterprise

Changes to prevent future outages

by Warm Springs Telecom

Icy roads, snow and an unusually cold winter played havoc with the residential service for Warm Springs Telecom this year.

The Telecom staff worked overtime to keep the wireless network operational and all customers on line with telephone and broadband service.

However, Mother Nature had other plans as problems with equipment at the Pelton Dam, Sidwalter and Seekseequa towers caused issues throughout the winter.

Staff fixed problems as fast as possible, and put in place plans and new equipment that should prevent such problems from occurring in the future.

Fortunately, service to the business and tribal government customers who are connected with fiber optic cable was unaffected by the weather, and those customers continued to have rock solid service.

At Pelton Dam, freezing fog caused a significant amount of ice to accumulate on the equipment. This caused a piece of equipment called the ‘GPS Sync’ to malfunction below 20 degrees.

When this happened, an electronic message was sent to the company switch alerting the staff that there was a problem. Crews were immediately sent to the tower to fix the problem.

Unfortunately, the ice was so severe that it was too dangerous to climb the tower to replace the equipment. The inside technical staff was able to electronically move most of those customers affected by the faulty equipment to the Miller Flat tower.

The technical crew could finally fix the rest of the affected customers once the ice melted enough that it became safe to physically replace the bad equipment.

Also due to the weather the Telecom had a battery failure at the Sidwalter site. This caused the batteries to drain and the generator to run for days. Outside plant supervisor Kevin Gaston used a purpose-built vehicle to haul extra tanks of propane through the snow and up to the tower to keep the system operational.

With conditions being severe, he had to spend long nights out in the snow by the generator.

He and the staff were committed to get everyone back online for their phones and internet service.

Since then, the company has replaced all the batteries at Sidwalter tower site. These are not small type batteries, but large commercial batteries.

In the Seekseequa area, the weather caused a transmission radio failure on the tower. This radio provides the wireless connections between the Seekseequa tower and back to the Telecom headquarters.

As the ice made it ex-

tremely dangerous to climb the tower and replace equipment, the Telecom had to wait for a break in the weather for any repairs.

They replaced the problem transmission radio that was the critical interface between the customers and the wireless network.

The Telecom has been working hard to rectify the problems from this winter.

In addition to what was done immediately to solve the problems mentioned above, new equipment that will protect the GPS Sync problem has been purchased and installed by the tower climbers on the Pelton Dam tower.

The Telecom is installing spare radios on all towers so that if one radio fails, the spare radio can be activated without climbing the tower.

Due to the Sidwalter tower site being difficult to reach in the winter months for any maintenance, a mobile backup generator will be placed in this location during that time of the year.

While the problems have all been resolved for this winter, Warm Springs Telecom is being proactive to avoid future service interruptions for residential customers in future winters.

“No one wants to repeat these problems in the coming years,” said Jose Matanane, Telecom general manager.

“Our goal is that everyone is always connected all the time. We believe that our customers are number one, and I’m really proud of our Telecom staff who went the extra mile on behalf of our customers to fix problems during the extreme winter conditions.”

Mr. Matanane added, “I would like to thank Warm Springs Construction for clearing the road access for us to get to our tower sites.”

To meet the goal of more reliable service, he said, “We need to do two things. First is the continued preventative maintenance that must be done in advance of the bad weather, to ensure that the outages are minimized.”

Second: “When we first built the company, we installed state of the art equipment that was appropriate for the needs of the new network and the conditions on the reservation.”

Over the years, he said, “the technology changes and equipment ages. Now we must replace some of the older equipment with new products that are both cost effective but will function better than some of the original products. This is our goal.”

Matanane added, “We are evaluating and revamping the overall network. This will be a substantial investment, but in the end, necessary to better serve the tribe.”

The Warm Springs Telecommunications Company is a tribally owned enterprise whose mission is to bring advanced broadband services to the Warm Springs tribes, including voice, data and video.

Survey asks about W.S. economic development

Tribal economic development coordinator Kahseuss Jackson is conducting a community survey on tribal business and economic development. The results will help in the development of an economic improvement plan for the tribes. Please respond through April 5. A version is available online at the link: www.surveymonkey.com/r/C79XBCB Or contact Kahseuss at: kahseuss.jackson@wstribes.org

The questions are:

1. What is your vision for the Tribes in terms of economic development? (For example: “in five years the tribes will have two new revenue generating enterprises, lower unemployment figures and a growing private sector.” Feel free to be specific.)
2. What are some of the strengths of the tribes related to economic development? (For example: capable

work force, current projects, access to markets, others.)

3. What are some of the weaknesses of the tribes related to economic development? (For example: lack of infrastructure, lack of space for small businesses, lack of financial resources to invest, others.)
4. What are some of the opportunities that the tribes may have related to economic development? (For example: recreational offerings, additional small businesses, Highway 26, others.)
5. What are some of the threats that the tribes may have related to economic development? (For example: competition, federal policies, others.)
6. What specific economic projects do you think the Tribes might be able to do? (Feel free to explain why certain projects would work. For example: market opportunity, available resources, tax advantages, others.)

Funding effort for housing at river

Oregon and Washington legislators are lobbying for the remaining \$1.5 million needed to plan a village for Columbia River tribal members at The Dalles Dam.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers allocated \$1.56 million last month to the effort, which would fulfill a promise the federal government made in 1957.

Former Assistant Secretary of the Army Jo-Ellen Darcy also tentatively agreed to add \$1.49 million in the next budget cycle. But leadership of the office changed hands to an acting head.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has promised just over \$3 million to plan for new housing at The Dalles Dam. This is a first step in making good on a 60-year-old promise. Construction could start in 2020, at the earliest.

The current funding bill expires April 28. At that point Congress will have the choice to pass a new bill with new funding levels for government offices or a continuing resolution, which would maintain funding levels at their current level.

Senators from Oregon and Washington, as well as U.S.

Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Oregon, sent a letter this month to Doug Lamont, the senior official acting as head of the Army Corps, and Mick Mulvaney, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. They want to make sure the additional \$1.49 million comes through.

“Conditions at many treaty fishing access sites and in-lieu sites are highly unsafe and unsanitary, and it is finally time for the federal government to fulfill commitments made when the dams were constructed and to honor the treaties signed with the four Columbia River Treaty Tribes,” the letter says.

“A strong commitment from the Army Corps and Office of Management and Budget is needed to make progress this year in the interest of public health and safety and upholding treaty rights.”

The Army Corps and tribal leaders are considering three sites for the new village. It would be one step toward providing more than 80 homes promised for tribal families who lived along the Columbia River when three dams were built.

The Veterans and Family Healing Gathering, Honoring the Sixty-Seventh Anniversary of the Korean War, is coming up April 27-30 at the HeHe Longhouse. The weekend includes healing ceremonies, speakers, talking circles, men/women’s sweat lodges, games and kids’ activities. There is no charge to participate. Contributions of food, volunteer time and raffle items are greatly appreciated. For information call Larsen Kalama at 541-553-3093.

Ag youth summit applicants due in April

Applications for the Native Youth in Food and Agriculture Leadership Summit are due April 11.

All food, lodging, instructional materials and field trip costs are provided. Depending on the number of students, travel scholarships will also be provided.

If you have questions, contact Emerald Hames on the IFAI staff at ehames@uark.edu.

Or call her at 479-575-5128.

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Letters to the editor

To artists

The Museum at Warm Springs is accepting artwork for its upcoming exhibit, *Creativity Explored*. This is a community art exhibit that will showcase artists of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The deadline to submit work is Friday, April 14 at 5 p.m. Applications and guidelines are available at the museum. If you have questions contact Natalie Kirk, 541-553-3331.

Vets gathering

The Veterans and Family Healing Gathering—Honoring the Sixty-Seventh Anniversary of the Korean War—is coming up April 27-30 at the HeHe Longhouse. The weekend includes healing ceremonies, speakers, talking circles, men and women’s sweat lodges, games and kids’ activities. There is no charge to participate. Contributions of food, volunteer time and raffle items are greatly appreciated. For information contact Larsen Kalama at 541-553-3093. Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day is coming up in May at the Agency Longhouse. The committee is looking for donations of door prizes and gift items for guests. For information, or if you’d like to help out, contact the Warm Springs Senior Wellness program at 541-553-3313 or 3520.

Portland-to-Coast Relay raffle

The 2017 Portland to Coast Relay Team from Warm Springs is hosting a fund-raising raffle. Items include: A cord of wood, \$100 cash, gift basket, Beavers scarf, Seahawks sraf, beaded earrings, set of coffee mugs, Indian print men’s shirt, \$25 cash, Ducks scarf, necklace with shell, Lottery scratch-offs, sweatshirt with Pendleton pockets, and other donated items. Tickets will be on sale until May 1. The tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Need not be present to win. See the following for your raffle tickets: Saphronia Coochise, Rosanna Jackson, Marceline Smith, Samantha Gomez, Melissa Benson, Susan Jim,

Karla Hawes, Mary Iwamoto, Kecia Florendo, Norene Sampson, Victoria Katchia and Val Squiemphen.

Great grades at W.S. Academy

The Warm Springs k-8 Academy announced the Semester 2 Honor Roll students, grades six, seven and eight. Great work, and congratulations:

Sixth grade Honors (3.0-3.5)

Sammy Billy Chinook, Treyvon Johnson, Israel Machic Holliday, Alexa Martinez, Waurica Miller, Marcus Muldrow Jr., Kaiwin Clements, Garrett Jackson, Taylor Arthur, Inez Bradley, Daneicia Gonzalez, Denyce Padilla, Noalani Harry, Ronald Kalama, Alison Medina, Yvonne Greene, Tanaya Tewee.

Sixth grade High Honors (3.5-3.9)

Mikayla Jimboy, Sebastian Bisland, Aradonna Cochran, Gunner Herkshan Jr., Krystah Jack Melvin, Amare LeClaire Jones, Precious Butler, Elisella Torres, Jasper Switzler Jr., Isaiah Wapsheli, Leland Libokmeto, Janathian Tias, Arelly Scott.

Sixth grade Highest Honors (4.0)

Jazell Allen, Caroline Hintsatake, Torrin Keller, Esmerelda Orozco.

Seventh grade Honors

Jessica Bruised Head, Feather Miller, Senorah Wullatatum, Nathaniel Jensen, Lilian Libokmeto, Hailey Cochran.

Seventh grade High Honors

Kalise Holliday, Levina Perez Greene, Shantelle Henry.

Eighth grade Honors

Esmina Campuzano, Jacob Kasinger, Glenn Brunoe, Delleena Plouffe, Mashauni Smith, Deshaun Chavez, Hermione Johnson.

Eighth grade High Honors

Frederick Ike III, Joshua Olney, Elizabeth Antunez, Syrus Crane, Kathryce Danzuka, Jason Tohet Jr., Aurora Squiemphen, Josephine Badoni, Perseus Bradley, Dylan Heath, Taya Holliday.

Eighth grade Highest Honors

Jayden Davis, Jocixx Hintsatake, Relda Jack Melvin. Congratulations and great work, students!

Memorial

There will be a Memorial for Jesse Daniel Greene, 1973-2016, on Saturday, April 8, 2017 (date change due to food gatherer’s memorial). The memorial will begin at 8 a.m. There will be a stonesetting and headstone unveiling at the Tenino Cemetery. Memorial and giveaway at the Agency Longhouse. Lunch to follow. Drummers requested.

Birth

Niklaus Mikael Adams Melanie Adams of Madras is pleased to announce the birth of her son Niklaus (Klaus) Mikael Adams, born on March 20, 2017. Niklaus joins sister Chloe. Grandparents are atwai Shielyn Calica and Tray Adams.

Little Swans

The Little Swans Dancers will give an Indigenous Voices presentation, Saturday, April 1 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and Museum in The Dalles. The Iksiks Washanah’la Little Swans group members include Native grandmothers, mothers, and daughters. The daughters are the dancers and the mothers and grandmothers sing. Each dance tells a cultural story from the plateau area of Indian Country that has been carried down for generations. The program is included with museum admission.

Challenges of raising a child with autism

by Jazmine Ike for KWSO/Spilyay

A child with autism can be very challenging at times, not only for the parents but for siblings as well. A statistic reads that one in every 91 children is diagnosed with autism. Many times, once a child is diagnosed, parents are left with little information. This sense of not knowing what to do can be a large burden on a family, and can lead to emotional distress, divorce and decrease in social interactions. This article is to help share possible solutions for a family with an autistic child.

The symptoms Some parents are able to identify a difference in a child’s behavior almost from birth. Other times a parent

sion. Kids get in free with paid adult during spring break. For more information, visit: gorgediscovery.org

Dental day for kids

Warm Springs Dental is having a Spring Break Kids Day for all youth ages one to eighteen. This will be this Thursday, March 30. Dental technicians will do exams and fluoride varnish. Hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. No appointments are needed that day. Just check in with patient registration and then the dental window.

Young at Art

The Museum at Warm Springs is having its Young At Art Fair this week, through this Thursday, March 30. The fair is from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. It’s open to kids ages 10 and over. Lunches will be provided. Warm Springs Youth are invited to create and learn. It’s free to participate but space is limited. Contact Natalie at the Museum to sign kids up, 541-553-3331.

Artisans series

The Community Action Team and ONABEN are putting on a Warm Springs artisans training series. It’s five sessions that will begin this Thursday, March 30 from 11:30-1:30 at the tribal Credit building. Participants will learn about pricing, inventory and insurance. It is free to attend. Lunch will be provided and registration is required. Call Leah at 541-553-3148 to sign up.

Veterans dinner

The Madras VFW Post 12141 will hold a Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day spaghetti dinner this

will not notice anything wrong until a few years after birth. Autism can be difficult to identify. If there is any reason to believe that a child may have autism, parents should seek a full evaluation. Children with autism nearly always have a sensory problem, such as pain tolerance, sound hypersensitivity and tactical defensiveness. They may also display “sensory seeking behaviors” such as flapping, squeezing and spinning. Typically, autism affects individuals in five key areas: Communication (verbal and non-verbal), social skills, behaviors, learning, and medical issues. The cause of autism remains unclear, but there is widespread belief that it is caused by a complex of genetic and environmental interactions, which means it is

Team adds aircraft dispatch



Bob Medina, Inez Jones and Charles at the Warm Springs Fire Management Dispatch Center.

The Warm Springs Fire Management Dispatch Center now has dispatchers who are qualified to dispatch aircraft during wildfires and other emergency situations. Lead dispatcher Bob Medina and Inez Jones recently completed the aircraft dispatch training, and have their certificates. Charles Hudson will be the next to go through the training. The goal is to have the full service dispatch center in Warm Springs, located at the industrial park.

The aircraft dispatch certification allows them to work with rotary (helicopter) and fixed-wing aircraft. During wild-land fire events, aircraft can arrive from anywhere in the U.S. The dispatcher is responsible also for determining the aircraft route, including identifying nearby airports along the way. Meanwhile, Bob Medina reminds those interested that the camp crew program is starting soon, now set to begin in May.

Thursday, March 30, and is inviting all veterans to attend. It will be at 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Senior Center, 860 SW Madison Street. It’s being catered by Black Bear Diner.

Salmon Camp

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, in collaboration with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, is hosting Salmon Camp June 25 - 30. A limited number of incoming sixth-eighth grade students from each of the CRITFC tribes will be selected to attend this free six-day camp. A stipend will be provided upon successful program completion. Participants will learn

about the science and life cycle of salmon, see salmon restoration projects, explore traditional ecological knowledge, meet tribal professionals working in the field and gain hands-on experience. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on May 26. Learn more and download the application at critfc.org

Discovery Center

Looking for a great family outing during spring break? Visit the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum. Kids through high school age receive free museum admission during Oregon and Washington Spring Break with paid adult admission through April 23. For more information, phone (541) 296-8600 ext. 201. Or visit: gorgediscovery.org.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMechan

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

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Family relives tragedy nearly 30 years later

Almost 30 years ago Margaret Still was brutally murdered with her boyfriend in an orchard field and shed, close to where she resided as a field worker in Live Oak, California.

The horrendous event was traumatic for the families, but in this case Margaret’s family has had to relive the experience a number of times, most recently in February.

Margaret was a member of the Confederated Tribes, as are many of her family members. She lived in Warm Springs before moving to California. Her father was Paiute Chief Johnson. Margaret was killed in the 1987.

For many years police had no suspect and made no arrest, leaving the family without real closure. Then in 2002—fifteen years after the murder—a man turned himself in and confessed to the crime. David Castillo, by this time 32 years old, was convicted based on his con-

fession to police.

With the trial and sentencing, so many years after the loss of Margaret, the family relived the details of their loved one’s murder. This was not the end of it, though, as Castillo came up for a hearing in 2012, and then for a parole hearing last month.

Margaret’s sister Francina Stevenson lives in Sacramento, where she works for the Department of Justice. She describes the most recent parole proceeding:

“The hearing was quite extensive,” Francina said. “We sat through five to six hours of testimony, from the beginning of his childhood to the time when he decided to take two lives, when he was 17 or 18 years old.”

Castillo’s story had changed from the one in the 2002 police report, Francina says. In the first report Castillo said he had been living in Mexico, then came to the

U.S. when he no longer had family there.

At the hearing last month, “He told a different story,” Francina said. “He actually had been in the U.S. committing crimes during those 15 years.”

While serving his prison sentence for the murders, Castillo committed assaults on correctional officers.

As the parole hearing Castillo was wearing protective medical gear reportedly for epileptic seizures. And it was reported at an earlier hearing that he was going insane, hearing voices, talking to himself, trying to hurt himself.

During the hearing Castillo told the story: how he had desired Margaret, stalked her, and then when she did not return his affections, killed her and her boyfriend Gabriel Ramos.

During his statement, Castillo talked about hearing voices, hurt-

ing himself, etc. Then it was the victim’s family’s turn to speak.

“I work at the Department of Justice,” Francina was saying recently. “We learn to hold our cards close to our chests, to be professional, to try and show less emotion. But I’m sorry, I just went at him, and he had it coming. I said in very loud words, ‘At no time during your statement have you ever apologized nor shown any remorse for killing my sister. In fact you claim you stalked her and wanted her, but when she didn’t return your desires, you killed her, after she begged for her life. And you raped her, not once but twice.’”

The assaults on the corrections officers are also dishonorable, she said: “These men come here risking their lives to protect society and be with insane criminals like you. You have no regard for our judicial system, and your sexual attitude for women on staff here is

horrible.”

Speaking for family members, Francina says, “Daniel Castillo made a personal choice to execute a kind, trusting and helpless young woman—our sister, a mother of three, a daughter of a tribal Chief, an aunt, and someone who was beloved by hundreds of people on the reservation.”

The Parole Panel told Castillo he was denied for an additional ten years, and that the hearing had been among the worst they had seen in years.

The panel went further to say that in ten years, if he is paroled for the murders, then he will serve an additional 8 years for assaulting a correctional officer.

Castillo is housed in Corcoran Prison, where Charles Manson and John Albert Gardner (Chelsea’s Law) are among the nearly 4,000 inmates.

CRITFC has new executive director

Jaime Pinkham is returning to the Columbia Basin to serve as the executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Mr. Pinkham is a member of the Nez Perce Tribe with more than three decades of experience in American Indian governance, policy and natural resource management.

After assessing a field of impressive candidates, the leaders of CRITFC’s member tribes—Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama, and Nez Perces—selected Pinkham as the tenth executive director in the commission’s 40-year history.

He will take the reins at CRITFC on April 24.

“As a treaty fisher and hunter, I am humbled to work with the member tribes and CRITFC,” Mr. Pinkham said.

“CRITFC plays an important role working at the intersection of each tribe’s individual autonomy and their unified voice. Healthy and harvestable salmon runs are fundamental to the sovereign identities and cultures of the four member tribes.”

Pinkham brings substantial Co-



Jaime Pinkham

lumbia Basin fisheries and natural resources experience, coupled with strong tribal governance policy credentials.

Pinkham has been serving the past eight years as vice president of the Bush Foundation in Minnesota,. There he led the Native Nations program, working with tribes across North and South Dakota and Minnesota as they re-

designed their governing systems.

His work led to the creation of the Native Governance Center, a Native-led non-profit delivering technical support to tribes in government redesign.

Prior to that, Mr. Pinkham spent two decades in the Pacific Northwest advocating for tribal sovereignty, self-determination, and treaty rights.

He worked for CRITFC as Watershed Department manager from 2005 to 2008, supporting the commission in regional coordination and Congressional affairs.

After graduating with a Forestry degree from Oregon State University he worked for state and federal agencies before moving home to Nez Perce Country in 1990.

During his time there, Mr. Pinkham held a variety of positions including being elected twice to the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. He led the its natural resource programs engaging in salmon restoration, water rights negotiations, wolf recovery, and land acquisition

“Jaime Pinkham’s decades of work on tribal sovereignty and natural resources stood out amid

a strong field of candidates,” said CRITFC Chair Leland Bill.

“We look forward to working with Jaime as we face a number of current issues that impact salmon and tribal treaty fishing rights including climate change, an altered federal government landscape, and the renegotiation of the Columbia River Treaty.”

Pinkham succeeds Paul Lumley, who served for eight years in the position before leaving to lead the Native American Youth and Family Association in Portland. Rob Lothrop, interim executive director since Lumley’s departure, will continue in that capacity until April 24.

CRITFC, based in Portland, is the technical support and coordinating agency for fishery management policies of the Columbia River Basin’s four treaty tribes.

CRITFC, formed in 1977, employs biologists and other scientists, public information specialists, policy analysts and administrators who work in fisheries research and analyses, advocacy, planning and coordination, harvest control and law enforcement.

State bill to protect from rail oil spills

Oregon tribes and others spoke last week in support of two bills that aim to prevent, or at least mitigate, an ecological disaster like an oil spill into the Columbia River.

One bill would require railroads that own or operate high-hazard train routes to adopt oil-spill prevention and emergency-response planning.

Railroads would also have to carry adequate insurance to address a worst-case spill.

The other bill would prohibit the Legislature from funding new bulk coal or oil terminals.

Regarding oil transport by rail, especially along the Columbia, the Confederated Tribes have been against its expansion as a threat to treaty fishing rights.

Spring chinook estimate may be high

Fisheries managers have been predicting a slightly below-average run of spring chinook salmon on the Columbia River this year, but a newly published suggests that it may be worse.

According to researchers from Oregon State University and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, ocean conditions were historically bad in the spring

of 2015, when migrating yearling fish that will comprise the bulk of this spring’s adult chinook salmon run first went out to sea.

In fact, Pacific Decadal Oscillation values—which reflect warm and cold sea surface temperatures—suggest it was one of the warmest nearshore oceans encountered by migrating chinook salmon dating back to at least 1900.

The lack of food for the salmon in 2015 may have resulted in significant mortality that will show in this year’s run of Columbia River springers.

Results of the research, which

was funded by the Bonneville Power Administration and NOAA, have just been published in the journal Marine Ecology Progress Series.

About 80 percent of a typical spring chinook run on the Columbia River come from fish that went out to sea as yearlings two years

earlier.

Two key statistics stand out from 2015. The California Current system off the West Coast was more than 4.5 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than normal, and the juvenile chinook were smaller and skinnier than during a cold-water year.

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bareMinerals





Jayson Smith photos.

Abby Scott won the Most Valuable Player award at the Sixty-Fourth Annual Klamath All-Indian Invitational Basketball Tournament. Her team, the Coastal Natives, also won the tournament championship, beating the Hoopa, Calif., team. Abby is a graduate of New Mexico State, where she played Division 1 basketball. The Klamath tourney was in Chiloquin earlier this month.

Casino to host fundraiser golf tourney at KNT

Indian Head Casino and the American Cancer Society Relay for Life will host the Relay for Life—Jefferson County 4-Person Golf Scramble tournament in May. Players can win Top Golf for four, free rounds of golf, equipment, gift cards, and more. The tournament will be at the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course on Sat-

urday, May 20, shotgun start at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$60 per individual, and \$240 per team. This includes green fees, cart, breakfast sandwich, lunch and goodie bag. This is a fundraiser event in the fight against cancer. Special events: \$20 for KPs, long putt and long drive, \$10 for

two mulligans, \$10 four-foot putting string (one per team). For more information contact Janell Smith at Indian Head Casino. The mailing address is Janell Smith c/o Indian Head Casino, PO Box 890, Warm Springs OR 97761. You can also call 541-325-1472. Tax ID 45-2615152.

You can earn a CTWS hydroflask. Get details by calling 541-553-3589 or stopping by Community Health.

Warm Springs **Honor Seniors Day** is on Friday, May 12 at the Agency Longhouse. The committee is looking for donations of door prizes and gift items for guests. For information or if you'd like to help out, contact the Warm Springs Senior Wellness Program at 541-553-3313 or -3520.

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District is taking registrations for the Canyon Crawl. This is a 7.5 mile walk or run. It will be on April 15 starting at 10:30 a.m. The walk/run will begin at Madras public works and finish at Fraser's Deep Canyon Grill at Lake Simtustus with lunch. You must register by April 7. Registration includes lunch and transportation back to the starting spot. You can register now at macrecdistrict.com

Bowl, movie planned for break

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host the Bowling & Movies outing this Thursday, March 30. The group will depart from the community center at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for the movies, and bowling is free. Bring comfortable shoes and spending money. Participants must be signed up for the after-school program. Stop in at the office to sign up. Or call 541-553-3242.

Cougars tourney coming up

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Twenty-Third Annual Warm Springs Cougar's Youth Tournament, April 7-9. The tourney is All Indian high school boys and girls (plus 2 non-Native girls). Awards in both divisions are: Championship softshell jackets, runner-up hoodies, third-place crew neck sweaters, fourth-place t-shirts, and coaches t-shirts (eight per division). Also: MVP, All-Tourney, High Scorer, Top Rebounder, and Beyond the Arc Most 3s.

Spring break at W.S. Youth Center

The Warm Springs Youth Center is hosting break spring break activities for young people this week. There are outdoor games, dance nutritional guidance, story telling, rodeo activities, interactive games, obstacle court, sports games, and many more exciting activities. For more information, contact the youth Center at 541-771-2770. The center is located at the former elementary school gym.

Recreation plans KNT April marathon

The Warm Springs Recreation Department invites you to the 2017 Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon. Recreation this year will host the marathon on April 22, starting at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool. The 14.5 mile marathon will begin at 8:30 a.m.; and the 10k and 5k races begin at 9:30 a.m. Cost of pre-registration is \$15. After April 4, the cost is \$20. Every participant will receive a t-shirt, raffle ticket for prizes, and a Kah-Nee-Ta swim pass. For information call Recreation at 541-553-3243. Elsewhere: The MAC Recreation District is taking signups for the **2017 Swim Team**. Club swimming is for youth ages 5-18. You can get details, register and find out about scholarships on the website macrecdistrict.com

Idaho tribal group advocates dam removal

The state of the salmon population in Idaho's Snake River was the topic of a passionate discussion during a conference hosted by members of Idaho's Nez Perce Indian tribe over the weekend. The Northwest used to be home to some of the world's largest salmon runs. "The resiliency of the salmon is so beautiful that I liken the Native American to the salmon story," Nez Perce Tribe Chairman Mary Jane Miles said. Miles spoke on a panel discussion hosted by Nimi'ipuu Protecting the Environment, a tribal group advocating for the environment. They highlighted the impact of four federal dams on salmon runs in the lower Snake River. According to Nimi'ipuu, the federal government has invested more than \$15 billion on salmon recovery, without success. The group said dam removal is necessary to restore the salmon population under sovereign rights outlined in a treaty signed in 1855 between the Nez Perce Tribe and the U.S. Government.

Community notes...

Here are some items coming up in youth sports: **Thursday, March 30** at Madras High School: Varsity softball hosts Redmond at 4 p.m. Varsity baseball hosts the Madras Tournament this Thursday through Saturday. Friday, March 31: **Recreation's Youth Track Meet** is this Friday, March 31 at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy. This is for kids ages 6 to 12. Registration starts at 1, events begin at 1:30. The **AfterSchool** program at the Youth Center is a free program Monday through Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. for youth in kindergarten thru twelfth grade, offering activities and healthy nutritious snacks. **Monday, April 3:** MHS Sports: Freshman baseball hosts the Bend

freshman at 4 p.m. JV softball hosts Bend at 4. **Tuesday, April 4:** MHS Sports: JV softball hosts Lapine at 4 p.m. Varsity softball plays in Lapine. **Wednesday, April 5:** MHS Sports: Boys tennis hosts Sisters at 4 p.m. Girls tennis has a dual meet in Sisters. Warm Springs Community Health is having an **Employee Wellness** program. This consists of attending at least three scheduled classes and taking part in the Project Zero Challenge at the end of the year. There is a class on Tuesday, April 18 at 5:15 p.m. in the Community Center Social Hall, and the topic is 'Mindfulness.' There are others set for August and October. The Project Zero: No Weight Gain Over the Holidays challenge begins in October.

Youth art camp in June focuses on basketry, silkscreen

The A. Susana Santos Journeys in Creativity program, a pre-college residential art camp for Native American teens, is coming up in June. The camp will be at the Oregon College of Art and Craft. This year, students will be introduced to Native American basketry and silkscreen. The program is open to teens age 15-19 who have an interest and talent in art and culture. Twelve students will receive full scholarships to participate in the program. Applications are due by April 21. Learn more and download

the application at ocac.edu Go to community-programs/journeys-program

Spend Spring Break at the MAC

MADRAS AQUATIC CENTER

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. ~ Recreation swim during spring ~ **through March 31.**

Come enjoy the pool during the break!

Adult Dodgeball League - 10 players per team - Register online by March 20!

See you at the Madras Aquatic Center ~ 1195 SE Kemper Way, Madras, 541-475-4253 www.macaquatic.com

Warm Springs Community Recreation Department

Presents

2017 Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon

14.5 Mile, 10K & 5K
When: April 22nd 2017
Where: Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool
Time: 14.5 Mile to Begin @ 8:30am 10K & 5K to begin at 9:30am
Cost: Pre-Registration \$12.00. After 04/14/17 \$15.00
Every Participant will receive a T-Shirt, Raffle Ticket for prizes & a Kah-Nee-Ta Swim Pass
Contact: Recreation Department (541)553-3243 for more information

Teams getting ready for Language Bowl

The 2017 Language Bowl is a little over a month away, and the Culture and Heritage Department and language students are gearing up for the competition.

Numu, Ichishkeeen and Kiksht language students with the Warm Springs Academy Rise & Shine program will be going, with teachers from Culture and Heritage.

The Language Bowl this year will be at the Wildhorse Resort and Casino in early May.



Dave McMechan photos/Spilyay



Rise & Shine Numu language students Sebastian Bisland, Lilian Libokmeto, Leland Libokmeto, Gunner Bailey, Ovienda Bisland, Serenity Bisland and Felix wallulatum, with teacher Charmaine Billey (top photo right).

Kiksht students Mariah Johnson, Erin Sanchez, Sierra Sanchez, Arima White (front); and Jeremiah Blackwolf, Skytus Smith, Mark Johnson III, Glen Brunoe (back).



Danial and Garret Jackson, Rise & Shine Ichishkeeen students, with Culture and Heritage teacher Arlita Rhoan (top).

With Culture and Heritage teacher Jefferson Greene, students Ashland, Jessica, Marie, Kara, Knekt, Red Sky and Jessiah; and at front Delmer, River, Edwards, Dream, Mathew, Braden, Daniel and Kaden.

Judge: More water over dams for fish

A judge this week ordered federal agencies to spill more water over Columbia and Snake river dams to help threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead, though not until next year after testing.

The order from U.S. District Judge Michael Simon came in response to a motion filed by conservation groups together with the state of Oregon and the Nez Perce Tribe.

The groups represent the plaintiffs in a long-standing lawsuit over dams in the Columbia River Basin.

Last year, Judge Simon rejected the federal plan for managing dams to protect salmon. Federal agencies are now in the process of writing a new plan.

The plaintiffs had asked the court to order as much spill as the law allows starting in April. State laws set limits on how much water can be spilled over dams before the gases produced in the process become harmful to fish.

In his response, Simon said the federal agencies need time to test the effects of additional spill to avoid unintended consequences.

He delayed the court order for increasing spill until the spring of 2018 to allow the agencies to test out spill options and develop tailored plans for individual dams.

Klamath fishery may completely close

Both sport and commercial salmon fishing near the Klamath River could be completely closed this year as a result of what the Pacific Fishery Management Council is projecting to be the lowest return of spawning Chinook salmon on record.

“The salmon runs this year will present a challenge for ocean fishermen and managers throughout the West Coast,” council executive director Chuck Tracy said.

“In the north, several coho runs will keep ocean quotas lower than normal. In the south, the low forecast for Klamath River fall Chinook

is unprecedented, and the most restrictive alternative the council will consider allows no ocean fishing between Cape Falcon, Oregon and the U.S./Mexico border after April 30 this year.”

The council recommends fishery management measures to the federal government each year and provides several alternative options.

For the Klamath Management Zone, which runs between the Oregon border to the Humboldt Bay south jetty, every alternative the council is recommending would close sport and commercial ocean salmon fishing.

Local salmon fisherman David Bitts who serves as the California troll salmon advisor to the council said that this year’s season looks very much like 1992, which he said was the leanest year he’s experienced. Bitts said they expect about 12,000 Chinook salmon spawners to return to the river this year when they would want to see about 35,000 to 40,000.

“It’s going to be a grim year and I hope there are enough fish in the ocean that people can catch enough to get through the year,” he said.

School: board meeting April 4 on superintendent

(Continued from page 1)

Deanie Smith of the Education Committee has said the matter may be put to mediation, with a state Education official, such as Ms. Campbell or Holcomb, acting as mediator.

Meanwhile at the 509-J district: The positions of three members of the current board—tribal member Laurie Danzuka, Tom Norton and Lyle Rehwinkel—are up for election this spring. At least three candidates from Warm Springs have said they are interested in running.

The deadline to register in the May 16 election is April 25. Check with the county clerk, or online, for options on options for registering.

Regarding the position of district superintendent: The 509-J search committee this month announced its top two candidates for the job. One is Ted Zehr and one is Ken Parshall.

Mr. Zehr served for six years as principal at Century High School, and also as executive director of secondary schools in the Hillsboro district.

Mr. Parshall has been the principal at Warm Springs Elementary for the past two years. Previously he was principal at McKay High School in the Salem-Keizer district, as well as assistant superintendent there.

The current 509-J superintendent Rick Molitor is stepping down at the end of the school year in June. The school board is scheduled to meet on April 4 to discuss the hiring of the new superintendent.

U.S. v. Oregon: positive report at Council

(Continued from page 1)

The tribes’ “fair share” of the catch was determined to mean that the tribes’ fish harvest is split 50/50 with non-tribal fishing.

Since this initial ruling, the case has stayed open as a way for the court to monitor the *U.S. v. Oregon* management agreement.

10-year agreement

In 1977 the court approved a five-year agreement that established an in-river harvest-sharing formula between the tribal and non-tribal fish.

This plan failed because it did not include controls on ocean harvests, or specific measures to replace fish runs destroyed by development. It was also in 1977 that the four Columbia River Treaty Tribes established the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The parties eventually came to longer-term agreements that have been acceptable to all parties.

Then in more recent years, the Columbia Basin Fish Accords of 2004 set aside \$1 billion to implement tribal fishery projects in the Columbia and tributaries. And the tribes and states reached a ten-agreement *U.S. v. Oregon* management agreement.

This is one that is set to expire at the end of the year, but which could be extended another decade, Mr. Ogan said.

This was welcome news to the Council members. Ogan said the case—implementing the tribal treaty fishing rights—is the one he takes most pride in working on. “It doesn’t get any more important than the treaty,” he said.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee of the Confederated Tribes has been a great help in the negotiating process, Ogan said.

The Living Well with Chronic Conditions program

is a six-week workshop that teaches skills for living a healthy life for those with a chronic condition that may involve pain, fatigue, or depression.

The first workshop of a new series of classes will be held Tuesday April 4 at 9 a.m. at the Diabetes Prevention Office next to the Family Resource Center. To register call 541-553-5513.

Leadership Corner

New superintendent finalists selected

The national search for a new JCSD 509J superintendent has narrowed to two finalists. A committee made up of board members, administrators, teachers, staff, parents and community members participated in the screening process, reviewing 19 applicants. Seven of those applicants were presented to the school board who selected the following finalists.



Ted Zehr, executive director of secondary schools for the Hillsboro School District. Zehr, who has worked in education for 31 years, currently oversees four middle schools, four high schools, an alternative school and the district’s online school.



Ken Parshall, principal of Warm Springs K8 Academy for JCSD 509J. Parshall, who has worked in education for 31 years, has held the WSK8 principal position for the past two years, and also served as principal for Crook County High School between 2000-2003.

Following reference checks and site visits by the school board, there will be a public forum on **April 3 at 6:00 pm** at the **Madras Performing Arts Center (PAC)**. District families, staff and community members are invited to meet the finalists and provide input to the school board. The board hopes to vote to hire the new superintendent at the board meeting on April 10th.



JCSD and Cape Flattery School District share information and ideas in support of tribal communities (from left) JCSD Superintendent Rick Molitor, Cape Flattery School District Superintendent Michelle Parkin, JCSD Board Vice Chair Laurie Danzuka, Makah Tribal Councilman Greig Arnold, and Deputy Regional Director Bureau of Indian Affairs Bodie Shaw.

Warm Springs K8 Academy a model for other school districts

Earlier this month, JCSD 509J had the honor of hosting Washington’s Cape Flattery School District at the Warm Springs K8 Academy. Their district is in the process of building a new school on tribal lands that are also located in a Tsunami Zone. The JCSD team was excited to share the WSK8 experience with the guests who were impressed with the building as well as the partnerships that have been created to honor the culture and historical significance of the reservation community.

Celebrating kids at Buff Elementary

The team at Buff Elementary School is working to celebrate kids who go the extra mile to be great students and citizens.

Principal’s Award

Principal Billie White presents a student from each grade level with a monthly principal’s award for “doing the right thing, even when no one is watching.”



January Buff Principal’s Award winners (from left): Gabby Marino, Leslie Robles Sanchez, Jonah Mitchell, David Foreman, Breann Heckathorn, and Yael Piza.



February Buff Principal’s Award winners (from left): Javen Struck, Marlee Simmelink, Jailah Avila, Idaly Romero, Michael Young, and Autumn Kever.

“We are really trying to focus on integrity and help the kids understand what it means to do the right thing for the right reasons,”

— Billie White , Buff Elementary Principal

Breakfast of Champions

Every month, teachers from each grade level nominate two students who are working extra hard to improve academics and behavior at school. The students attend a special breakfast -- donated by McDonalds of Madras -- and receive awards for their efforts.



(Right) February Breakfast of the Champions at Buff Elementary School

Family fun at Buff Elementary

Family nights at Buff Elementary School are bringing families, teachers and staff together for fun and learning. In February, the Buff school community celebrated “Heart Night” with dinner, crafts, games and a cakewalk. The March event was a celebration of reading with Dr. Seuss Night.

“It’s wonderful to feel the sense of community when families and staff come together to learn and play,” said Buff Elementary Principal Billie White. “We had more than 250 people at each event.”

According to White, National Honors Society students from Jefferson County Middle School help run the events.



“It’s wonderful to feel the sense of community when families and staff come together to learn and play.”

— Billie White, Buff Elementary principal

JCSD community steps up to partner in education

Community members from throughout JCSD 509J are showing their support for kids as “Lunch Buddy” volunteers for Buff Elementary School. The volunteers are matched with individual students and they show up weekly to spend quality lunch time together.

“We have several adults volunteering to be Lunch Buddies at our school. They range from firefighters to farmers,” said Buff Elementary Principal Billie White. “It’s so important for kids to have adult role models and mentors beyond family members and teachers. It let’s them know that our community values them and cares about education.”

A large group of Big Brothers/Big Sisters from the high school also come over to eat lunch and play games with their student matches.

PAC Calendar

April	
3	Public Forum/ Superintendent Candidates/6 pm
21-22	Oliver Twist/MHS Drama/7 pm
25	JCMS Choir Concert/7 pm
27	JCMS Band Concert/7 pm



Calendar

April	
3	Public Forum/ Superintendent Candidates 6 pm (PAC)
7	No School/ Teacher Work Day
10	No School/ In-service Day
	School Board Meeting/7 pm (District Office)
24	School Board Meeting/7 pm (District Office)



Visit the District website at
jcsd.k12.or.us

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed application. Incomplete applications will not be processed. Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmsprings-nsn.gov

Restoration Tech. Restoration Crew Member/Driver. Restoration Crew Boss. Day Care Lead Teacher. Bus Driver Head Start. Timber Products Supervisory Forester. Area Forester. Equipment Operator/Operations. Fisheries Tech II-OCA (Prairie City). Fish Tech II Monitoring (Prairie City). Fish Technician II (Prairie City). Community Health Services Driver. Com-

munity Health Assessment Interviewer. Observer. Transition Specialist CPS. Installer/Premise Technician. Mental Health Counselor. Office Administrator- Behavioral Health. RN Service Coordinator. Protective Care Provider. Assistant Engine Operator. Engine Operator. Purchasing Agent. Journeyman Plumber. Police Officer. Associate Judge. BNR Conservation

Law Enforcement Ranger. Fire Medic. Corrections Officer. Tribal Daycare Teacher. Teacher Assistant. Head Start Lead Teacher.

The following positions were advertised recently at the **Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa**. For more information call 541-553-4898. Or visit the website kahneeta.com

Banquet Server. Bartender. Chinook Host/Cashier. Dishwasher. Guest Room Attendant. Human Resources Assistant. Janitor. Recreation Supervisor. Warm Springs Grill Manager.

The following positions were advertised recently at **Indian Head**

Casino. For more information call 541-. Or visit the website: indianheadcasino.com

Busser. Cage Cashier. Cottonwood Restaurant Host/Cashier. Food and Beverage Supervisor. IT Network Administrator. Lounge Bartender. Revenue Auditor. Security Officer. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: all proceedings are conducted at the Tribal Court.)

FALENA KENTURA; ELLISON CHAVEZ SR, Petitioner, vs. SAMUEL KENTURA, Respondent; Case No. DO76;101-09; DO30-17. TO: FALENA KENTURA & ELLISON CHAVEZ SR:

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 **25TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MYRTLE SUPPAH, THEODORE PEREZ, Respondent; Case No. DO88-09; JV49-13. TO: MYRTLE SUPPAH, THEODORE PEREZ, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY 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 **1ST day of MAY, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, Respondent; Case No. JV28;29-15. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an BENCH PROBATION REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of MAY, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

WSTC, Petitioner, vs. MARTIN MEDINA, LEONA TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV81;82-15. TO: MARTIN MEDINA, LEONA TENORIO, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this no-

tice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MADELINE BRUNOE, TERRINE RABBIE, SILA HOWTOPAT SR, Respondent; Case No. JV180-04; DO245-03. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, TERRINE RABBIE, SILAS HOWTOPAT SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW/BENCH PROBATION REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of MAY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

IRENE CASTANEDA, Petitioner, vs. JACOB CASTANEDA, Respondent; Case No. DO7-17. TO: IRENE CASTANEDA & JACOB CASTANEDA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. DIAMOND TEWEE, KISTA FLORES, Respondent; Case No. JV109;110-09. TO: DIAMOND TEWEE, KISTA FLORES, CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **11TH day of MAY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. KIM ESTIMO, MARIA & ROLANDO LOPEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV133;134-06. TO: KIM ESTIMO, MARIA & ROLANDO LOPEZ, CPS &

JV PROSECUTION: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE/ 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 **1ST day of MAY, 2017 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ALLAN WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV08-04. TO: ALLAN WARNER, MITZI ALLEN, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **17TH day of MAY, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JENNY REDFOX, SAMPSON PRICE SR, Respondent; Case No. JV35-13. TO: JENNY REDFOX, SAMPSON PRICE SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PERMANENCY 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 **17TH day of MAY, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. IRENE CASTANEDA, Respondent; Case No. JV7-13;JV156,157-07;JV81-10. TO:IRENE CASTANEDA, CALVIN CHARLEY SR., KENNETH TUCKTA, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, v. ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV28-13. TO:ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are

summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **17TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. BEULAH WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JV75-15. TO: BEULAH WALKER, JV PROS., CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 10:00AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. CPS, Respondent; Case No. JV97-00. TO: 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 **10TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA TUFTI-JIM , Respondent; Case No. JV110-16;JV108-15. TO: JESSICA TUFTI-JIM, LEVI JIM, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **10TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV167,168-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, MARCUS MULDROW SR, JV PROS., CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of ARPIL, 2017 @ 09:00AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LEAH RAPPE,Respondent; Case No. JV124,125-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, CPS, JV PROS.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By

this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 3:30 PM**

JUANITA MIGUEL LOPEZ, Petitioner, vs. JUAN PACHECO, Respondent. Case No. DO260-84. TO: JUANITA MIGUEL-LOPEZ, JUAN PACHECO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CHILD SUPPORT REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV22,23-12. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEI CALICA, CPS, JV PROS.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LAURA BRYANT, Respondent; Case No. DO149-07. TO: LAURA BRYANT, SONNY STACONA, CHERILYN STARR, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PRELIMINARY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **20TH day of APRIL, 2017 @ 2:30 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Thomas Williams, Respondent; Case No. CR704-16 & CR475-16. TO: Thomas Williams:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Probation Review has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **June 05, 2017 3:00 p.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Darl Pamperian, Respondent; Case No. CV4-17. TO:

Darl Pamperian: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **May 22, 2017 @ 10:00 a.m.**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Krystal Finnley, Respondent; Case No. CR717-16. TO: Krystal Finnley:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Criminal Arraignment has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **April 25, 2017 8:30 a.m.**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of William Kanin Smith Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 2016-PR43. To Leona Ike, Joseph D. Smith, Corey L. Smith, William Kanin Smith Jr., Mario Smith, Julius Smith Sr., Jonathan R. Smith, Keshawn Clements, Julius Smith Jr.: You are hereby notified that a Challenge to the Will has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing re-scheduled for the 21st day of April, 2017, at 9 a.m. at the tribal court.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Santos, W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 2016-PR42. To Juanita Villa, Irene Jimenez, Ruben Santos, Recto Santos, Alberto Santos Jr., Teresa Howe, Donetta Kerkes, Victor Smith Jr., Jason Tufti-Danzuka: You are hereby notified that a Motion for Show Cause has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing re-scheduled for the 19th day of June, 2017, at 9 a.m. at the tribal court.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph E. Henry, U.S., U/A, deceased. Estate file no. 2016-PR29. Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Henry, who at the time of hsi death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR, died on the 1st day of August, 2106, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - March 20
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR857-15; FTR&A, KRCDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR297-16; FTR&A DTX;SC/FTC-BP
GEORGE, Thomas; CR708-16; PDP,HASC/FTA-CRIM ARR.N.
SPEAKTHUNDER, Michael; CR304-16; TRDXTX; SC/FTA-CRIMARRN.
WALLULATUM, Randall; CR425-16; TR, B&EWARR; SC/FTA-CRIMARRN; CR231-16; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR781-15; DC WARR; SC/FTC-CSW
Criminal arraignments - March 21
BLUEBACK, Lillian; CR196-17; DWS/R
CHARLEY, Carla; CR138-17; DUII, DWS/R, REx2, DC
CHARLEY, Leonard; CR122-17; DC
CHARLEY, Robert Sr.; CR171-17; DC
CROOKED ARM, Sharon;

CR198-17; DWS/R
HOPTOWIT, Gerald Jr.; CR129-17; DUII, DWS/R, CCW
KENNEDY, Joseph; CR183-17; DWS/R
MEDINA, Tonia; CR158-17; DWS/R
MILLER, Shari; CR30-17; HoSOR
MORNINGOWL, Rolin; CR131-17; UUPCS, PDP
SAHME, Frank; CR7-17; UUPCS, PDP; CR486-16; DC SC/FTC-BP; CR137-16; DWS/R, UUPCS SC/FTC-SP
SIMTUSTUS, Roger; CR134-17; FI, PDP
SMARTLOWIT, Jason; CR112-17; A&B
SUPPAH, Billie; CR193-17; DWS/R
WALLULATUM, Tera; CR157-17; DWS/R
WEASELHEAD, Edward; CR135-17; A&B, A
WILLIAMS, Harriet; CR182-17; DWS/R
WOLFE, Kendra; CR119-17; DUII, REx6, RD, DoD, DWS/R
YAHTIN, Cori; CR130-17; MM,

DC, AB
YAHTIN, Frank; CR137-17; A&B
Bail/bonds - March 21
ALLEN, Shirley; CR204-17;CWWPDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR782-16; A&Bx3,CA DTX;SC/FTA-STATUS
FRANK, Delbert Jr.; CR857-15; FTR&A, KRCDTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR297-16; FTR&A DTX;SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Karla; CR43-17;FtSCTsX2WARR:SC/FTA-CRIMARRN.
KALAMA, Perry III; CR342-16;DC, TRWARR:SC/FTA-WELLBRIETY REVIEW
SANTOS, Joel; CR44-17; FtSCTsX2WARR:SC/FTA-CRIMARRN.
SIMTUSTUS, Julia; CR205-17;ESCNEW CHARGES; CR63-17;DUII,REx2 WARR:SC/FTC-COURT ORDER; CR63-17; DUII,REx2 SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Johnathan Jr.; CR206-17;CA,CN,A&BNEW CHARGES
STWYER, Arnold; CR609-13;DDWA,DWS/RWARR:SC/FTC-SP
Criminal arraignments - March 21
BLUEBACK, Anthony; CR33-17;RI,RPTH
BRISENO, Liandro; CR132-17;DUII
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR777-16; FID, PDP
MINTHORN, Dion; CR23-17;DC; CR439-16;DC SC/FTC-SP
RHOAN, Maury Sr.; CR33-17;ATT,ASx2, ST
Bail/bonds - March 23
FRANK, Floyd Jr. CR211-17;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR754-16;A&B DTX;SC/FTC-SP
GILBERT, Rose; CR293-16;TRWARR:SC/FTA-PROB.REV.
HARVEY, Gene Jr.; CR212-17;DUII,RE,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
LUJAN, Andrew; CR213-17;DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Israel; CR214-17;UUPCS, PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
STEVENS, Marti; ANNCR618-16;PDP;UUPCSWARR: SC/FTA-

13;DDWA,DWS/RWARR:SC/FTC-SP
Criminal arraignments - March 21
BLUEBACK, Anthony; CR33-17;RI,RPTH
BRISENO, Liandro; CR132-17;DUII
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR777-16; FID, PDP
MINTHORN, Dion; CR23-17;DC; CR439-16;DC SC/FTC-SP
RHOAN, Maury Sr.; CR33-17;ATT,ASx2, ST
Bail/bonds - March 23
FRANK, Floyd Jr. CR211-17;A&BDTX;NEW CHARGES; CR754-16;A&B DTX;SC/FTC-SP
GILBERT, Rose; CR293-16;TRWARR:SC/FTA-PROB.REV.
HARVEY, Gene Jr.; CR212-17;DUII,RE,PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
LUJAN, Andrew; CR213-17;DWS/RNEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Israel; CR214-17;UUPCS, PDPDTX;NEW CHARGES
STEVENS, Marti; ANNCR618-16;PDP;UUPCSWARR: SC/FTA-

CRIMARRN.
STWYER, Arnold; CR609-13;DDWA,DWS/RWARR:SC/FTC-SP
Bail/bonds - March 24
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR776-16;A&B,PDPDTX;SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR776-16; A&B, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-RC; CR528-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BILLEY, Kristin; CR215-17; AB, CN, PDC, RA, CIDTX; NEW CHARGES
STWYER, Arnold; CR609-13; DDWA,DWS/RWARR;SC/FTC-SP
THOMAS, Ryan; CR217-17;PDP; UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
Bail/bonds - March 27
AGUILAR, Myntoa; CR218-17; A&B, CN DTX; NEW CHARGES

AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR776-16; A&B, PDPDTX; SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL; CR528-16; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BILLEY, Kristin; CR215-17; AB, CN, PDC, RA, CIDTX; NEW CHARGES
DAVID, Seth; CR219-17; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR683-16; TR SC/FTC-BP
JOHNSON, Watkins; CR220-17; DC, PDP, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
JONES, Odessa; CR221-17; IFR, UUPCS, PDP, DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
LUCIE, Erickson; CR216-17; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR87-17; TR, LI DTX; SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, William Jr.; CR222-17; A&B, CN, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR453-16; DUII, UUPCSx2, A SC/FTC-BP
SAM, Thomas; CR686-16; A&BDTX; SC/FTC-SP
SAM-SMITH, Troy; CR223-17; A&B, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
TEWEE, Forest; CR224-17; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES

Portland area casino less than month away

The Cowlitz Tribe is less than a month away from debuting its casino but opponents are still hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will derail the project.

The tribe has cleared numerous legal, regulatory and political hurdles in its quest to open the ilani Casino Resort in Washington. The last major one is *Citizens Against Reservation Shopping v. Hangrud*, a petition that has been submitted to the nation's highest court.

The justices have been accepting briefs as they consider whether or not to hear the case. At issue is whether the tribe qualifies for the land-into-trust process.

The federal government is firmly in the tribe's corner and finally submitted a brief on March 1 that calls on the court to reject the petition.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Lottery will lose \$110 million a year in video lottery sales once the Cowlitz Tribe opens a casino in neighboring Washington, according to a new analysis. The ilani Casino Resort is set to open on April 17. It will be the closest tribal facility to Portland, the largest city in Oregon.

More than half of video lottery sales occur in the Portland area, according to the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis.

Adult GED class registration in W.S. starts soon

Spring term adult Basic Skills GED classes in Warm Springs are coming up.

Registration for Basic Reading and Writing is today through Friday, April 5.

Basic Math registration will be on April 4 and 6.

Classes are held in room 302 at the Education Building and begin at 9:30 a.m.

Classes will begin the following week after registration.

Registration for GED classes in Madras will be held on the same days, but in the afternoon at 2:15 at the Central Oregon Community College Madras campus.



Warm Springs MARKET

Family Owned Since 1944



Enter to WIN Mt. Dew gear, Grand Prize is a basketball stand to be drawn at the end of March!

Get your ticket for the drawing from a cashier, one ticket per person per visit, no purchase necessary

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

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541-553-2536

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"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"



2016 Scion tC Hatchback coup - 10619 miles - \$19,995 #19992B		2016 Chevrolet Trax Sport Utility - 13,300 miles - \$16,995 #56345A	
2014 Chevrolet Cruze - 30,418 miles - \$13,995 #61888A		2016 Toyota Camry - 8,058 miles - \$18,995 #28201A	
2013 GMC Sierra Regular Cab - 34,908 miles - \$27,995 #50238A		2016 Chevrolet Impala - 3,549 miles - \$24,995 #65933A	
2012 Chrysler 300C - 29,814 miles - \$20,995 #17736B		2013 Scion FR-S Coupe - 39,792 miles - \$16,995 #71242A	
2011 Chevrolet Malibu - 40,797 miles - \$11,995 #92936A		2013 Chevrolet Malibu - 58,500 miles - \$15,995 #80339A	
2002 Jeep Sport Utility - 151,606 miles - \$6,995 #00630C		2007 Buick LaCrosse - 119,516 miles - \$6,995 #95300A	

\$60,000* APRIL SHOWERS OF CASH

FRIDAYS

3X SLOT & BLACKJACK MULTIPLIERS
Fridays | 1-5pm

TECH FRIDAY & BONUS SLOT PLAY GIVEAWAY
Win a brand new Samsung 55" Curved UHD TV or \$200 in Bonus Slot Play
Fridays | 6-10pm

SATURDAYS

Win up to \$75 in Bonus Slot Play during our early bird Hot Seat Drawings every Saturday from 11am - 4pm

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Win up to \$1,000 in our APRIL SHOWERS OF CASH drawings Saturdays from 5-9pm
Sundays from 1-6pm
Earn entries all month long.

*Total cash & prizes in April

INDIAN HEAD CASINO

WHERE IT'S *Always* YOUR LUCKY DAY!

Win up to \$1,000 in cash!

APRIL SHOWERS BLACKJACK DRAWINGS

APRIL 26TH FROM 6-9PM
Every suited Blackjack Monday-Thursday earns you one entry.

Also, if the dealer gets a suited Blackjack everyone at the table will receive one entry ticket.



Coke EARN & GET GIVEAWAYS



Mondays & Thursdays 10am - 8pm
150 points = One 12-pack
(Limit 2 per day) Redeem at Player's Club. While supplies last.

TAX DAY

\$1,040

SLOT TOURNAMENT

April 17th at 6pm
\$20 buy-in
Pays the top 3 places and 2 buy-in max.

IndianHeadCasino.com | 541-460-7777 | US-26, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

All promotions require Players' Club membership to participate. Management reserves all rights. Must be present to win. See Players' Club for complete details.