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Picture shows wolf pair

A remote camera set up in the forest and monitored by the tribal Branch of Natural Resources shows two wolves on the Warm Springs Reservation.

This is the first time multiple wolves have been confirmed in the northern portion of the Oregon Cascade Mountains, since the animals returned in the late 2000s. Confirmation of multiple wolves together is significant.

There have been many reported sightings over the years of single wolves in the region, said Andrea Karoglanian, Branch of Natural Resources wildlife biologist.

A single wolf traveling alone could indicate the animal is moving



Courtesy BNR

Branch of Natural Resources camera image shows wolf pair on reservation.

through the area, looking for a more permanent territory. A collared wolf known as OR25, for instance, is known to have passed through the

reservation in 2015; and another did so a few months ago.

More than one wolf—a pair or pack—could indicate the animals

are living in the region more permanently, and possibly breeding, Ms. Karoglanian said.

See **WOLVES** on 3

Timber, casino updates at Council

The wood market has been very good over the past year, helping the revenue of the Warm Springs Timber Company LLC. Tribal Council heard the update this week from Cal Mukumoto, Timber Company director.

The allowable cut of reservation timber for 2018 will be about 25 million board feet, with some carryover from unharvested logs in 2017, Mr. Mukumoto said.

Wasco Chief JR Smith said the tribes should be harvesting and selling timber now, while prices are high. “The market will go back down. We should be doing this now,” Chief Smith said.

Mr. Mukumoto said he is expecting some necessary timber sale documents possibly this week from Forestry. There is a large sale—the East Beaver timber sale—coming up, he said. This will be a multi-year sale, from 2018 to 2020, involving nearly 60 million board feet.

Tribal Council then heard a report from the Indian Head Casino management and board. Discussion was in regard to the Plateau Travel Plaza, opening in March.

The casino and Travel Plaza have held two job fairs in January, with many people showing up: For the first fair, there were 36 participants, including 31 tribal members.

Council hears latest on CP Enterprise

The CP Enterprise board presented a scaled down version of the cannabis project last week at Tribal Council. A smaller grow building, possibly located at the industrial park, would involve a lower start-up cost, said Pah-Tu Pitt, acting board chairwoman.

The cost of the start-up would be through the tribes, using carbon sequestration funds. However, the tribes

have not yet received these projected funds. Councilwoman Brigitte McConville suggested the CP Enterprise proposal be tabled until the tribes actually receive the carbon funds; and this motion passed.

Benefits of having the grow operation in a building would be better security, and a more controlled growing environment, Ms. Pitt said. The CP Enterprise research indicates the smaller, self-

funded approach would be the most beneficial for the tribes, she said.

Councilman Lee Tom said it's been more than two years since the membership approved the cannabis referendum, and still nothing has happened. “It makes me leery about this,” he said.

The board will again seek Council approval of their plan once the carbon sequestration funds come in.

The first part of the meeting with the CP Enterprise board was in regard to cannabis in general, specifically an announcement by Jeff Sessions, Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Sessions in early January issued a memo to all U.S. Attorney, rescinding earlier memorandums known as the Cole and Wilkinson memos.

See **CP ENTERPRISE** on 3

At the Capitol with Congressional Intern

At first Karlen Yallup felt a little homesick when she moved to Washington, D.C. “I missed running, and just being in a rural area with trees and water,” Karlen says.

After some time, though, “I appreciate it now, and I'm grateful to be here working for the people of Oregon.”

Karlen is the Hatfield Fellow working in the Congressional Office of U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, focusing on natural resources, energy, poverty and education, especially in Indian Country.

Capitol Hill where Karlen works is a 10-minute walk from her apartment. Walking or taking the subway is the best way to get around the city, she says: In Washington, D.C., “Driving in traffic can take an hour to go a mile.”

Once inside the Capitol Building, getting around is easier. There are miles of tunnels and the subway under the Capitol. “I can get from the Senate side to the House side all underground,” Karlen says.

Sensors and Congressmen, she says, have it even better, taking elevators that only they can use.

Karlen, a Madras High School graduate, went to the University of



Karlen Yallup at Capitol Hill, by photographer Koki Fukasaku.

Idaho, in 2016 earning the Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Resources, and Fire Ecology and Management.

The Spirit Mountain Foundation last fall chose her as the 2017-18 Hatfield Fellow, an eight-month Congressional internship.

The first month of the internship was orientation with the American Political Science Association,

at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Then last month Karlen joined Senator Wyden and staff at the Capitol offices. “Some days are very busy,” she says. Even when things slow down, “It's always a great learning experience, and I'm excited to apply this to my future career.”

In her future Karlen is planning a career in Law. The Hatfield Fellowship is a tremendous opportunity toward that goal.

With Senator McCain

Senator Wyden is the second U.S. Senator that Karlen has worked for in Washington, D.C.

Last year she was the Udall Foundation Congressional Intern for Senator John McCain. “That was a great introduction to Capitol Hill, and very influential,” Karlen says.

She has lifetime memories working with Senator McCain and his staff. Karlen was in the Congressional office on the September night when the Senator cast the deciding ‘no’ vote on the Obamacare repeal.

Because of his health, Senator McCain was not in the Senate chamber when his name was called to vote. He showed up moments later, giving the proposal a decisive and dramatic thumbs down.

“I deeply respect the man,” Karlen says of McCain, “especially since this was after he was diagnosed with brain cancer.”

She was also in the office when

the Senator announced his condition. “It was so strongly motivating, watching a great leader put the American people ahead of his own health,” Karlen says.

“During all of this,” she says, “he was a strong man who kept joking. It seemed as though people around him were more saddened than he was.”

Watching how hard Senator McCain worked, and how much people respected him, “Truly inspired me to work harder for the better of not just tribes but the American people—veterans, children, education systems, healthcare, natural resources.”

When Karlen first met Senator McCain, she was with a small group of people. “The very first photos he showed us were four large portraits of Native American Elders near his desk in his office. That made me proud,” Karlen says.

“He was a prisoner of war and somehow used that to shape himself into one the great leaders not just the United States but the world,” she said.

— Dave McMechan



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Vets housing, trailer court update at Council

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is planning a clean-up of the Trailer Court neighborhood, including removal of some vacant and non-habitable units.

It's been many years since the Trailer Court neighborhood has seen any remedial attention, said Danielle Wood, Housing Authority executive director.

There are seven units that are not habitable, and will be removed, Ms. Wood said, reporting this week at Tribal Council.

Addressing conditions at the Trailer Court—such as abandoned units where people may nevertheless be living—would also help reduce crime in that neighborhood, said Housing Authority chairwoman Evaline Patt.

Veterans housing

Ms. Wood also reported on the Housing Authority veterans program, called the Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing, or VASH program.

Housing has funding to help up to 20 tribal member veterans who may be homeless.

Five veterans are currently using the program, and another five are in the qualifying process, Ms. Wood said.

A veteran can use the voucher for a residence on the reservation or off. The term 'homeless' is important in regard to VASH: The program is not limited only to veterans living literally without a home.

For instance, a veteran living with family members

would qualify—the standard instead being whether the veteran has his or her own residence.

A requirement is working with the Veterans Administration, who will determine whether the person qualifies.

Any veteran interested in this program, start at Housing where they will refer to their contact person at the VA.

De-contamination

At Housing nine employees recently completed methamphetamine decontamination training, and four more are planning to take the training. Four units were recently decontaminated.

Meth contamination is a costly problem for Housing, removing units from the already limited supply. The cleaning process costs thousands of dollars.

Youth show coming to museum

There is still time for your tribal youth artists to submit their work for the Museum at Warm Springs Tribal Youth Art Exhibit.

You can submit up to 5 p.m. this Friday, January 19.

This is Twenty-Fifth Annual Tribal Youth Art Exhibit. The museum meanwhile this year is celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. Artwork for

the upcoming show, opening January 25, can feature anything related to the museum. All art accepted.

The opening reception will be at 5:30 p.m. on January 25. The youth art show is made possible through the generosity of the Potlatch Fund. For more information contact Natalie Kirk at 541-553-3331 ext. 412.

KNT looking for horse stables operator

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is looking for a horse stables operator for the 2018 season, March-October.

Please send request for proposal to: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa; PO Box 1240; Warm Springs OR mwilliams@kahneeta.com

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, January 18

Fitness activities scheduled for today at the Community Wellness Center: There's Boot Camp class at 12:10 in the Aerobics room, and Functional Fitness in the Social Hall. There's Men's IBA tonight at 7:15.

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

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

The **IHS medical clinic** is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no late clinic at this time.

Friday, January 19

Here are some **fitness activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. PiYo class is at 12:10 in pod A at the clinic, and Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room.

There is a **Behavior Health Walk-In Clinic** today: Appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. The medical social workers at the clinic can help with screenings, assessments, crisis intervention and many other things for children, adolescents and adults.

The Jefferson County Library Community **Film Center** will show the movie *Maudie*, rated PG-13, tonight at 7:30. Films are free to watch in the Rodriguez Annex, behind the Library in Madras.

Saturday, January 20

Today is the final opportunity for **Movin' Mountains** registrations and initial assessments. They are being taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Health Department in Madras.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, January 21

Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** is this morning at 9:30 at High Looksee Lodge.

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

Monday 1/22

There is a **Fusion Fitness** class every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6 at the community center aerobics room. The class is suitable for all fitness levels.

It's **late start Monday** at schools in the Jefferson County 509-J school district. At the Warm Springs Academy that means school starts at 9:45 today and kids should be at school by 9:30.

Here are today's **fitness activities**: Senior Fitness Class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class is at the IHS atrium. This afternoon at 4 is Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room. There is Open Volley-

ball from 5-6 and Ladies Basketball at 6.

There is **Women's Prayer Group** at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-12:45 today. All women are welcome.

A **Women's Talking Circle** meets today at 2 at the Behavioral Health Center. Also today is an Adolescent Substance Abuse Education Class at 4:30, and Aftercare Class at 5:30.

Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** 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.

Aglow Bible Study is this evening at High Looksee Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.

There is a **509-J school board** meeting at 7 p.m. at the Support Services Building.

Tuesday, January 23

The **Mobile Medical Unit** will be located at the Campus area today. Call the medical department at the clinic to schedule an appointment, 541-553-119.

Today at the **Behavioral Health Center**, there is Aftercare Class at 11 a.m., an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon, Men's group at 1, the Mending Hearts Group at 1:30, Relapse Prevention class at 3:30, and Alcohol and Drug Education class at 5.

Fitness activities happening during the noon hour at the Community Wellness

Soaring Butterflies Warrior Spirit class is afterschool today at the Warm Springs Academy from 3:30-5.

Wednesday, January 24

Today's fitness schedule: Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness class in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class is at the clinic atrium. There is an afternoon Turbo Kick class at 4. There is Ladies Night Basketball at 6.

Early Head Start Group Socialization time is today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room C3 at ECE.

Here are the classes and groups scheduled for today **at the Behavioral Health Center**: Women's Group meets at 1 p.m., Anger Management class is at 3:30, Wellbriety starts at 5:15, and there is an evening Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 7.

There is Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** this evening at 6 at High Looksee Lodge.

Thursday, January 25

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.

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Important vote for tribes next week

A statewide vote important to the Confederated Tribes is coming up on Tuesday, January 23.

Measure 101 is the Healthcare Insurance Premiums Tax for Medicaid Referendum.

The measure presents a health funding question of critical importance to the membership.

The wording in the ballot summary:

Passage of the measure would approve temporary assessments to fund health care for low-income individuals and families, and to stabilize health insurance premiums.

Stated another way, passage of the measure is important for adequate funding of the Oregon Health Plan.

The tribes have a high percentage of members who are enrolled with the state health plan.

A tribal member who goes to the clinic, and is referred out for specialty care outside the clinic, can use Oregon Health Plan coverage for the outside care.



The tribal member can use the Oregon Health Plan resource if the person is enrolled in the plan, and if the plan itself is adequately funded.

Without adequate funding, the cost of the outside

health care would go the tribes' Managed Care program.

Potentially, if Measure 101 does not pass, then the Managed Care program could see a large negative financial impact.

If Managed Care is depleted over time, this could then jeopardize assistance, and potentially put the tribes back into a Priority 1 status.

The Priority 1 situation of some years ago involved the strict limitation on health care services available to members.

Miss Warm Springs Pageant coming up

The 2018 Miss Warm Springs Pageant is coming up on the evening of Wednesday, January 31 at the Agency Longhouse.

All community members are invited to attend. Former Miss Warm Springs are encouraged to attend in regalia and crown.

Individuals interested in running for the Miss Warm Springs title must submit completed applications by 5 p.m. this Friday, January 19.

If you have questions, email Pageant coordinator Starla Green at: starla.green@wstribes.org

Applications and letters of recommendation can be downloaded on the tribal website: warmsprings-nsn.gov/program/miss-warm-springs/

For the January 31 Pageant, dinner will be at 5 p.m., provided by current Miss Warm Springs Katrina Blackwolf and family.

Wolves

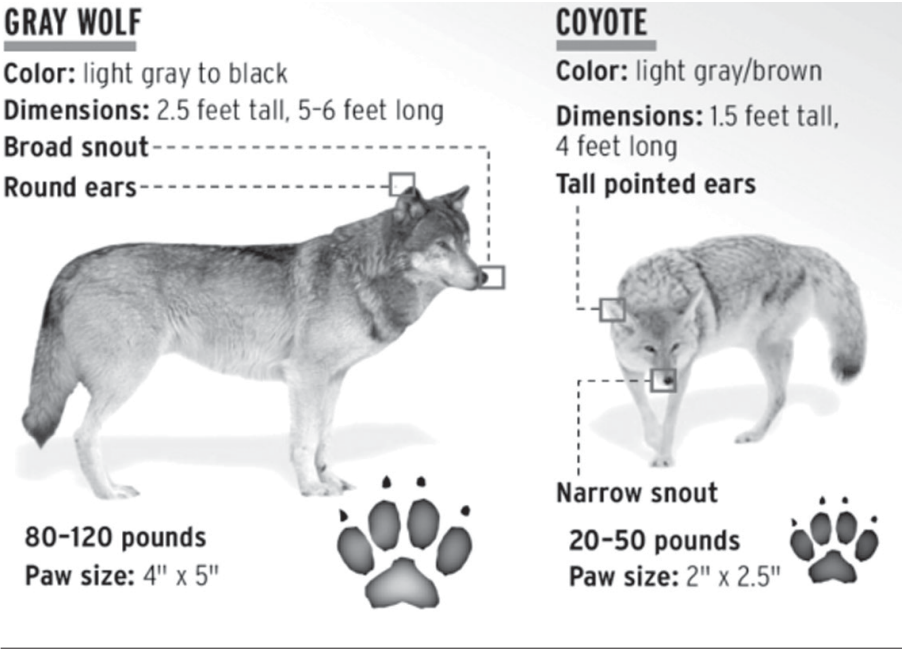
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The Branch of Natural Resources Wildlife Department for the past three years has given more focus toward trying to confirm the presence of wolves on the reservation, mainly through the use of the remote cameras.

During that time, they captured three photos of single wolves. That changed earlier this month when one of the cameras caught the image of the two wolves, both of them uncollared.

Staff went to the area and confirmed the tracks on the ground were consistent with those of wolves.

A next step in the research would be getting a DNA sample from the animals, such as through hair. This information can show where the animals migrated from, Ms. Karoglanian said. Another project could be getting a GPS collar on one or more of the animals, she said.



The tribal Wildlife Department, working with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, will continue the monitoring program in the future. Wolves are listed as federally endangered, and it is a federal crime to kill one.

The Wildlife Department is in the process of securing wolf depredation reimbursement funding for a person who may lose livestock to a wolf.

According to a release this week by U.S. Fish and Wildlife: "The wolves were documented on the White River Wildlife Area and Mt. Hood National Forest, and have also been observed on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

"Several wolves are known to have dispersed through Wasco County in the past few years. A single wolf was documented in the

White River Unit in December 2013. In May 2015, a wolf from the Imnaha pack travelled through the area as he dispersed to Klamath County. Later in 2015, a single wolf was documented in Wasco County.

Educational material on wolves is available at the Branch of Natural Resources office. People may report sightings or sign of wolves to BNR Wildlife, 541-553-2001.

W.S. Homeless Point In Time survey in January

The 2018 Point In Time survey and count—a homeless awareness project—is coming up in Warm Springs later this month.

The survey and count will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, January 26 at the Family Resource Center conference room, hosted by the Health and Human Services Branch.

Help bring awareness to unstable housing issues in our community: Take a one page survey and be counted. There will be information, incentives, and free clothing. A light meal will be served at noon, and at 5 p.m.

Sponsors are tribal Health and Human Services, and the Confederated Tribes, NeighborImpact, Central Oregon Veterans Outreach, and the Homeless Leadership Coalition. The outreach says:

Many assume homelessness means on the streets. In fact, homelessness means that you do not have a stable, safe and secure place to live. This includes doubling up, hotels and motels, camping, shelters, camp trailers, vehicles, temporary living with family and friends, being a runaway, and fleeing from domestic violence.

For more information call 541-553-4097.

Summary of Tribal Council

January 15

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Review minutes/resolutions.

• Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,423 appointing members to the ad hoc committee to include: Alyssa Macy/COO, Jimmy Tohet/LUPC, Urbana Ross/BIA Realty, and Lonny Macy/Tribal Planner: To establish, create and apply the project's collaborative decision making process and to make final recommendations on a preferred alternative for the Warm Springs Commercial Corridor Safety Plan. Second by Lee. Question; 6/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

• Motion by Carina approving the Chairman to sign a letter supporting Annette Sampson's request to participate in a project *We Are Healers* film/interviews at the Health and Wellness Medical Clinic, inspiring Native Youth to seek careers in health care. Second by Carina. Question; 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Motion by Carina adopting Resolution No. 12,424 approving and supporting the Native American Center project, with noted edits and to include language from the constitution and bylaws. Question; 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

tion carried.

• Motion by Carina tabling minutes from May 2017-August 2017 for further review. Second by Charles. Question; 6/1/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

3. Warm Springs Housing Authority update.

4. Warm Springs Timber Company LLC update.

5. Indian Head Casino update.

6. Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprise update.

7. Warm Springs Composite update.

8. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

CP Enterprise

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These earlier memos, under the previous administration, gave assurance to states with legalized cannabis that federal law enforcement would focus only on specific potential problem areas of the cannabis industry. These areas would include organized crime, distribution to a minor, unlawful sale, crossing state lines, etc.

Mr. Sessions' rescission of these guidelines created confusion in the states with legalized cannabis. There are now 30 states with legalized medical marijuana, and eight with legal recreational marijuana.

Tribal attorney Howie Arnett suggested that Tribal Council meet again in the near future with the U.S. Attorney for Oregon, Bill Williams. Consultation with Mr. Williams and staff will help clarify the situation, which for now is confusing.

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Letters to the editor

To Sno-Cap

I would like say a thank-you to the Sno-Cap Drive In in Redmond.

That was very nice of you, and helped to brighten our day.

Pearl VanPelt

Pet clinic

Thank you so much for the opportunity to provide spay/neuter and vaccinations for dogs in your community over the past year and a half. The Bend Spay+Neuter Project team has really enjoyed coming out each month and getting to know so many wonderful people and pets.

As some of you know, our program is funded entirely by an endowment which was left by a woman who lived in your community back in the late 60's and early 70's. When she passed away in 2001, a fund was created in her dog's name—The Daisy Fund—to provide free services for dogs in Warm Springs and Jefferson County.

The fund was managed by the Humane Society of Central Oregon until 2013, when the Bend Spay+Neuter Project was able to acquire it.

We knew that in order to make our services accessible, we would need to be able to provide them in the community of Warm Springs itself, and not in Bend or Madras.

Bend Spay+Neuter Project is reimbursed by The Daisy Fund only for the services we provide. We do not make any money on these clinics.

It took us nearly three years to find a location in Warm Springs where we

could set up monthly clinics, then in September 2016 we did our first clinic at the Greeley Heights community building on Quail Trail.

In October of last year we were told that we were no longer able to use the community building, so we moved to the old elementary school building. Unfortunately, we are no longer able to use that space, which means we have no where to have our February clinic.

In 2016-17 we were able to perform 276 spay/neuter surgeries, and over 350 vaccinations for dogs in need.

We are desperately seeking a space in Warm Springs that would allow us to continue our clinics. We have had wonderful feedback from those who have brought their dogs to us, and we think it's starting to make a difference in the number of strays too.

I'm writing this letter today because we need your help. We can't do this without the support of the community and a space where we can do our clinics.

All we need is about 800 square feet, a sink for handwashing, a bathroom for our staff and volunteers, and electricity. Ideally, somewhere like the community building where we used to do our clinics would be perfect. We also need volunteers from the community to help.

We had planned on coming back on February 4, but because we do not have a space lined up, we are going to have to cancel that clinic.

We are hopeful that we can come out for our next scheduled clinic on March 4, but it is all dependent on finding a new space.

We know there are people who were counting on us to be there, and we don't want to let them down.

Please know we are doing everything we can to get back on our regular monthly schedule, and we will do so as soon as possible.

If you know of a location or would like to be part of our clinics, please call or email us at 541-617-1010. Or email: meganw@bendsnip.org.

We look forward to continuing our partnership with the Warm Springs community.

Megan Gram, Bend Spay+Neuter Project

HAPPI time

Warm Springs HAPPI presents the Wellbriety Celebrating Families Parent Only Class in January and February.

HAPPI—the Health Promotion and Prevention Initiative—will host the classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Behavioral Health Center, group room on the third floor.

This Thursday, January 18, the top is Health Living. Next Tuesdays, sessions 3 and 4, the topics are Nutrition and Communication.

The January sessions conclude on Thursday, January 25, and Tuesday, January 30, with Feelings and Defenses, followed by Anger Management.

The sessions continue on February 1 with Facts About Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs.

Contact **Sarah Frank** at 541-615-0036. Class space is limited.

Funny memories

I can remember way back in my younger years, my favorite cartoon—I used to love watching almost every weekday morning—was Popeye the Sailorman, on Ramblin' Rod Channel 12.

I didn't like eating spinach, but my aunt Serena used to cook spinach for all the kids in our family. We didn't like it. She would ask, "Why not? It makes you strong like Popeye!" But we all knew Popeye was just a cartoon.

Now I've learned while in Eugene that spinach is a very healthy vegetable, and is

good for everyone.

May you all in Warm Springs have a safe 2018.

Evette Patt, 1075 Irvington Dr., Eugene OR 97404.

Member survey

The goal of the tribal member health survey team is to interview 500 tribal members for the survey. The team is about half-way to their goal.

To tribal departments: Health survey interviewers can come to your office to conduct multiple surveys among the staff. Call Family Preservation to set up a date and time: 541-615-0036.

Otherwise, individuals can set up a time for an interview by calling Family Preservation, or call Prevention at 541-541-3205.

The survey takes about an hour. After the interview, the participant receives a \$30 gift card, courtesy of the Northwest Indian Health Board.

The Warm Springs Behavioral Health Survey results will help guide tribal health care priorities in the coming years.

The information is vital for tribal grant writing efforts, in order for the tribes to secure funding for current and future tribal programs.

Calling the Academy

The phone number at the Warm Springs Academy is 541-553-1128. However, that number doesn't work for Warm Springs Telecom customers.

If you have Warm Springs Telecom service, call 541-475-0394. Jot that down: 541-475-0394 for the Warm Springs Academy.

For Lincoln's

The Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is coming up the weekend of February 9-11 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Specials include the Norene Green Mother/Daughter Special—tradi-

tional short fringe style, open to all ages. There will be the Thyreicia Simtustus Senior Queen Special, basket hat for 18 and up.

The 2018 Lincoln's Powwow Committee is seeking candidates for the Junior and Senior Queens for the February 9-11 celebration.

Junior Queen candidates should be 7-12 years old, and Senior Queen ages 13-17.

For information contact Shayla Stwyer weekdays from 8-5 at 553-8231 or evenings at 541-777-2220.

Language Bowl

Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Language Program is looking for volunteers to help chaperone, coach, judge and assist at the 2018 Language Bowl on May 24th at the Wildhorse Resort. To learn more call Culture and Heritage at 541-553-3290.

Tribal Council

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of the month:

Thursday-Friday, January 25-26: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting.

Monday, January 29: 9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations

Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

10: February agenda, review minutes with the S-T Michele.

11: Draft resolutions with the S-T.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson from Vital Stats.

3: Gun safety matter with Reina Estimo.

Tuesday, January 30

9 a.m.: December 2017 financial update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

10: IHS update with Carol Prevost.

11: Democratic candidate for Oregon Second Congressional District, Tim White.

1:30 p.m.: Timber discussion with tribal loggers.

2:30: Committee and board appointments with Lynn Davis.

Items for future consideration:

- Todd Forbes from the BLM.
- April Campbell, Collaboration Grant at Jefferson County School District.
- Economic development/infrastructure matrix.
- OST consultation.
- Columbia River Treaty/US and Canada.
- Climate change consultation.
- Carbon 'cap and invest' with Bill/Clean Energy Bill.

Healthy Food of the Month...

Having diabetes doesn't mean you can't ever eat your favorite foods. The key is a combination of what, how much, and when to eat.

Breakfast is your best chance to increase fiber in your diet and get in a serving of fruit and dairy.

Kickstart your morning metabolism the right way by making sure you have some breakfast at home each day.

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will help keep blood sugar levels steady.

And studies have shown that eating a cup of oatmeal five or six times a week can lower the risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 39 percent. Have non-fat milk or plain yogurt with your oatmeal.

And choose an orange over orange juice. The actual fruit will make you feel more satisfied and full.

This message is brought to you by the Warm Springs Diabetes Program and 91.9 FM KWSO.

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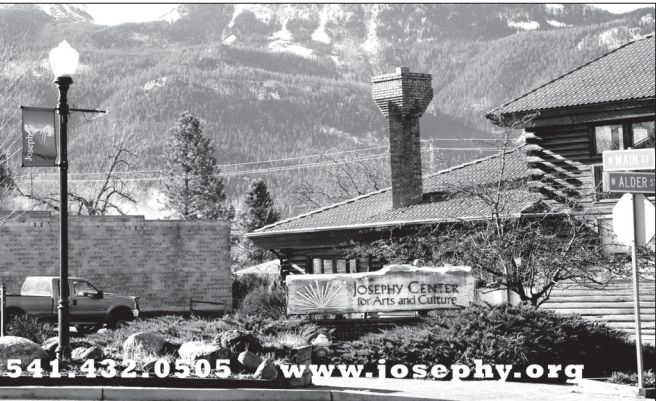
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Plateau Indian Art contest award is \$25,000

The Josephy Center for Arts and Culture in Joseph, Oregon is offering a prize of \$25,000 to a plateau Indian artist for a three-dimensional work to go on Main Street in our city.

The city is named after the Nez Perce leader, as is its annual rodeo. None of the current bronzes on Joseph's Main Street—four of them depicting Indians—is the work of an Indian artist.

With a major grant from the Oregon Community Foundation's Creative Heights program, the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture will select a Plateau Indian artist to give his or her work a place in the city.



The grant includes an artist's award of \$25,000 and funds for art casting or construction.

It is a three-step process. First, interested artists should write a letter and send a portfolio, or at least five photos of recent work

and an artist's resume, to the Josephy Center as soon as possible.

If there is public art in the portfolio, please give places and dates of installation. These can be submitted in the mail—Josephy Center/ PO Box 949/ Jo-

seph, Oregon 97846. Or electronically to: rich.wandschneider@gmail.com

Second, on February 15, three artists will be given \$1,000 each and have until March 30 to develop proposals for the artwork and its place on Main Street.

Third, on April 10, one artist will receive one-third of the \$25,000 and begin a year-long process of creating the work. The remainder of the award money will be presented at midway and finishing points. For information, please contact Rich Wandschneider at 541-432-0505, or email as mentioned above.



the Wyandotte and Choctaw Nations.

For more information on the upcoming Life Celebration call Charles Hudson at 503-731-1257; or email: hudo@critfc.org

Or call Michelle Singer at 503-418-2199; or email: singerm@ohsu.edu

Employee of the Year at IHS

There are many things Arriana Adams likes about her job—helping the people with their health care, working to make a healthier Warm Springs Nation—though there is one part of her work that is very special:

“Definitely, the best part of my job is working with the babies,” Arriana was saying the other day.

“We see so many cute babies here.” Arriana works in the Medical Department—one of the three Medical Support Assistants—at the Health and Wellness Center.

Seeing the babies is a gift, like working with the tribal members in general. “I love interacting with my community, because I love my people,” Arriana says.

When a Native person has a health care need, “It’s so nice for them to see a friendly face, a familiar face at the clinic.”

Arriana has always wanted to work in the field of health. While at Sam Barlow High School in



Arriana Adams

Gresham she enrolled in the Center for Advanced Learning, taking college level courses in medicine.

During summers in high school, she lived in Warm Springs with grandparents Lyle and Arlita Rhoan, next door to her aunt Buffy Hurtado. Arriana worked at the Warm Springs BIA office before

joining the staff at the Warm Springs Indian Health Service.

For Arriana, 22, medicine is her career goal: “I think it would be great to have our own doctor here.”

In recognition

Some years ago the employees at IHS formed the Employee Appreciation Committee.

Each month the six-person committee names a Warm Springs IHS Employee of the Month, based on input from fellow employees, and people who visit the clinic.

Then at the end of the year the Appreciation Committee takes a vote of the employees, in order to choose the Employee of the Year.

Arriana won the honor this year “because of all the beautiful comments from employees throughout the building, and from many patients,” said Marella Sam, committee chairwoman.

“She is a friendly, friendly young lady.”

Three high school students are the first Tribal Health Scholars

Native American people face significant health disparities in comparison with the overall U.S. population. Some examples:

On average Native Americans live 4.4 years less than the general population. Chronic liver disease, diabetes, cancer, alcoholism and heart disease are higher among Native people.

Some reasons for these disparities: Historical trauma, access to care, poverty rate and other social factors.

Another important factor is the shortage of health care professionals who come from the Native communities. According to a study by the Association of American Medical Colleges:

“Having familiarity with the cultural values, lifestyles and spiritual beliefs of a patient can enhance the doctor-patient relationship. Physicians with knowledge and sensitivity to the traditions of these communities can improve the health care that is delivered.”

A new program at Madras High School—Tribal Health Scholars—is designed to help remedy the shortage of Native American health care workers.

The first Tribal Health Scholars are seniors Kaliyah Iverson, Lynden Harry and Enrique Ramirez.

During the 12-week program, the students will spend time at the IHS clinic. During the first nine weeks, starting in early February, the students will follow nine specific health careers.

During the final three weeks, the students will choose the area they wish to focus on. In addition to clinical shadowing, every week each of the Tribal Health Scholars will connect with Dove Spector, Northwest Native American Center of Excellence Health Pathway Coach.

“Native American people face significant health disparities, which is further jeopardized by a shortage of health care professionals who come from these communities. We aim to change that.”

— Dr. Erik Brodt, Director, Northwest Native American Center of Excellence, and Assistant Professor, Department of Family Medicine, OHSU School of Medicine

Summary of Tribal Council

January 8, 2018

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Carina Miller, Lee Tom, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
2. Bureau of Indian Affairs update.
3. Realty:
 - Motion by Raymond to table potential land sale purchases until

the Realty Officer works to resolve issues on purchase prices, with a 30 day turnaround and to report at that time. Second by Charles. Question; 7/1/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Office of Special Trustee update.
5. Cannabis project update
 - Motion by Brigitte to table this until the carbon sequestration funds come in. Second by Lee. Question; 4/0/4, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

6. Federal and state legislative call updates.
7. Motion by Carina approving the Chairman to sign a letter to Senator Dembrow and Representative Ken Helm regarding the Cap and Invest Initiative. Second by Charles. Question; 7/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
 - Executive session: 3:15-3:42 p.m.
8. Tribal attorney update with John Ogan.
9. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Plant nursery

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a federally recognized Indian tribe, organized pursuant to the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs approved by the Secretary of the Interior on February 14, 1938; and,

Whereas the Warm Springs Tribal Nursery Program is designed to propagate native plants of cultural and ecological importance to protect, manage and enhance habitat that support culturally significant animal populations and ecosystems in the John Day Basin for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; and,

Whereas the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency within the Department of Energy, provides support and funding for certain tribal programs, including the nursery; and,

Whereas it is in the tribes’ best interest to facilitate effective operation of the nursery, and Tribal Council has concluded that electric transmission lines to the property will be more efficient than the current gas powered pumps; and,

Whereas BPA has agreed to fund this operating upgrade; and,

Whereas in order to install the upgrade, Oregon Trail Electric Cooperative requires an easement for

a right of way across tribal land for the limited purposes of constructing, operating and maintaining the electrical transmission line (attached as an exhibit); now therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(c), (f), and (l), of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws that the Tribal Council hereby:

Approves the easement to OTEC for the limited purpose of construction, operating and maintaining the electrical transmission line across tribal land for the nursery; and,

Authorizes the chair, vice chair or secretary treasurer to execute the necessary documents. *Resolution no. 12,416.*

Fishing

Whereas the Treaty with the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon on June 25, 1855 reserved to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon the exclusive right to fish all waters on or bordering the reservation; and,

Whereas the Fish and Wildlife Committee has reviewed and proposed to the Tribal Council the 2018 fishing permits and regulations for non-tribal member fish-

ing on lakes and streams on and bordering the reservation; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has reviewed the proposed 2018 fishing regulations and has determined that enactment of such regulations would be in the best interest of the tribes, its members, and of the natural resources of the Warm Springs Reservation; now therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(l) and (u), of the Tribal Constitution and By-laws, and pursuant to Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.220 and Section 340.224 that the 2018 fishing regulations are hereby approved, adopted and enacted by the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. *Resolution no. 12, 417.*

Health career overview at COCC

The Central Oregon Community College Bend campus is hosting an information session on its Allied Health programs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 23.

The health programs covered will include dental assisting, massage therapy, medical assistant, pharmacy technician and veterinary technician.

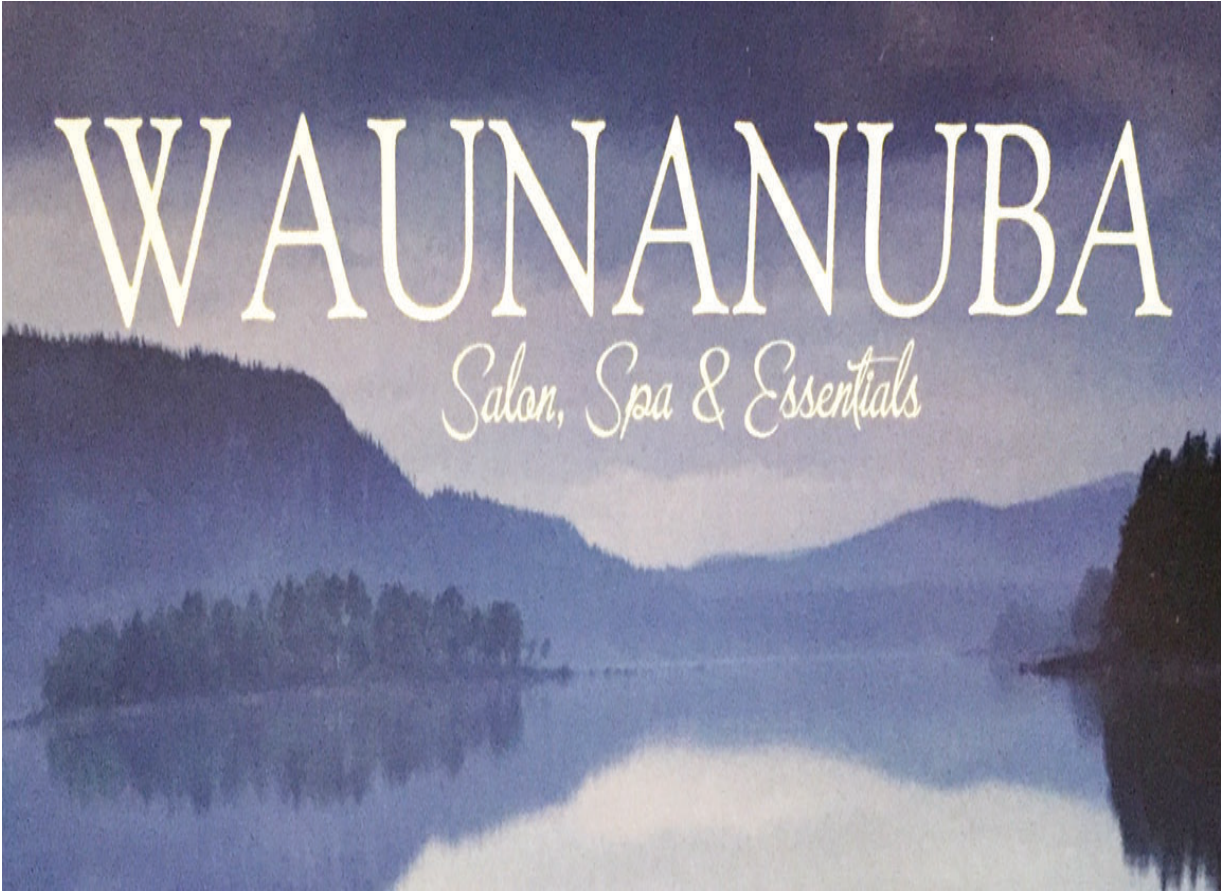
The session will include a description of each occupation, the typical clinical and administrative duties, as well as the certification or licensing required. There will also be a review of the structure, length and cost of each of the programs. It is not necessary to be enrolled at COCC to attend this session. Res-

ervations are not required. For information, call 541-383-7420. The information session will be in the Health Careers Center, room 190.

The Redmond and Bend campuses of Central Oregon Community College are hosting Scholarship Day on Thursday, January 25.

This is a day to help current and prospective students discover and utilize their financial aid options for the 2018-19 academic year.

The Bend campus event is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Coats Campus Center. The Redmond campus event is from 3-5 p.m. in building 1, room 128. Both are open to the general public—no registration required.



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Madras High School sophomore Cole White, 5'4", was able to reject this shot against a 6'2" opponent in junior varsity play.

Court approves plan to help salmon by spilling more water over dams

A federal judge has approved a plan to spill more water through dams in the Columbia River Basin this spring.

It's part of an ongoing lawsuit over how to manage dams to protect threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead.

Last year, U.S. District Court Judge Michael Simon ordered dam managers to develop a plan to spill more water on the Columbia and Snake rivers to help fish.

Spilling more water means generating less power, which could raise the price of electricity.

EarthJustice attorney Todd True represents the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, including conservation groups, the state of Oregon and the Nez Perce Tribe. He says spilling more water will help move baby

salmon downriver toward the ocean while avoiding dangerous turbines.

"It's something we can do immediately that will help salmon that are on the brink of extinction," he said. "The federal agencies have refused to provide spill at this level in the past so the court has ordered them to do that."

The court ordered as much spill as the law allows. State laws set limits on how much water can be spilled over dams before the gases produced in the process may become harmful to fish.

Dam managers with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers submitted their new spill plan to the court last month. They will start spilling more water through dams in April.

Movin' Mountains registrations and initial assessments are this Friday, January 19 today from 8-6 a.m. and Saturday, January 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Health Department in Madras.

Tourney winners, awards

Swantown, from White Swan, won the Warm Springs Indian Holiday Basketball Tournament. Swantown beat United Tribes, of Warm Springs, in the championship game.

Warm Springs Recreation hosted the Fifty-Fourth Annual Holiday tourney. Here are some more results:

Warm Springs team took third place; fourth, Northwest Hoopers of Celilo; and fifth, Chi-Hills of Chiloquin.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Darrin Six, Swantown.

High Scorer: Damean Frank, Money, Warm Springs, 41 points.

Mr. Hustle was Aquino Brinson, Swantown. **Top Rebounder:** Dyami Thomas, Portland.

The All-Tourney team: Tyson Fryburg, Swantown. Aquino Brinson, Swantown. Scott Riddle, United Tribes. Jansen Harrington, United Tribes. Chad Marks, Warm Springs. Dave Smith, Warm Springs.

All Tourney: Keno Gamboa, Northwest Hoopers. Jason James, Northwest Hoopers. Jered Hall, Portland. Chuck Shields, Portland. Joseph Arthur, Tygh Valley. Badger Kimbol, Chi-Hills.

Coach Awards: Darryl Smith, United Tribes. Arthur Mitchell, Warm Springs. Chris Jones, Swantown. JT Ball, Portland.

Joseph Arthur, Tygh Valley. Steven Begay, Northwest

Coming up in Buffs hoops

The Madras High School boys varsity basketball team has a home game this Friday, January 19, against Estacada. On Tuesday, January 23, the boys are away at Gladstone.

The girls play January 19 away at Estacada, and at home on January 23 against Gladstone.

Some of the girls varsity games in so far January: Madras over Sisters, 63-33; and Madras over Mountain View, 59-46.

The girls are in control of the 4A Tri-Valley League, five games ahead of second-place Molalla, and seven games ahead of third-place Crook.

Council approves smelt harvest

Tribal Council approved regulations regarding smelt harvest in the Cowlitz and Sandy rivers.

Harvest may take place seven days per week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a subsistence fishery, and there is a limit of 2,000 pounds for each river but no individual limit. Sales are not allowed.

Gear is limited to dipnets and the nets must be attended continuously.

The Branch of Natural Resources will have creel technicians to check your harvest. If you are not checked, you are required to report your catch to Natural Resources office within 24 hours.

Tribal members must have their enrollment cards on their person while fishing. If asked you must allow your catch to be inspected by federal, state or tribal officers.

According to the Tribal Council resolution approving the smelt season:

"In recognition of the traditional methods, smelt may be harvested with dipnets seven days a week during the run. Fish may be present through May, with the peak months of February and March. March is expected to be the best harvest month in the Sandy River. Fishing may take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m."

More youth sports in January

In Madras High School sports this **Friday, January 19:** Boys' JV and varsity basketball will host Estacada. Games are at 5:30 and 7. Girls' JV and varsity teams travel to Estacada.

Saturday, January 20, Madras High School wrestlers host the Madras Invitational, starting at 10 a.m.

Warm Springs Academy girls basketball plays at Elton Gregory in Redmond on Monday, January 22. Seventh-grade plays at 3:30, and the eighth-grade at 4:30.

In Madras High School sports

on Tuesday, January 23: Freshman, JV and varsity girls' basketball will host Gladstone. Games are at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The boys travel to Gladstone.

The Warm Springs Academy girls basketball team plays at Obsidian Middle School in Redmond on Wednesday, January 24. The Academy wrestlers travel to Crook County Middle School for a meet at 4 p.m.

Madras High School freshman girls basketball plays at Mountain View on Tuesday, January 24.

Scientists: shrinking salmon gene pool

As Chinook salmon populations declined across the Pacific Northwest, scientists suspected the fish lost a great deal of genetic diversity, too.

But until recently, the theory hadn't been tested. Ancient salmon bones are hard to come by, and it's even harder to extract workable DNA samples from them.

"Science finally caught up with what we already believed and allowed us to test it," said Bobbi Johnson, the lead author of a new Washington State University study that raises concerns about the Chinooks' ability to respond to environmental change.

Starting in 2010, Johnson's team collected hundreds of salmon bones from Native American archeological sites – some more than twice as old as the first Egyptian pyramid – and compared their DNA with modern samples from the same areas.

The researchers found that Chinook in the upper Columbia River—where the Grand Coulee Dam cut off about 40 percent of the species' historic habitat—have

lost about two-thirds of their genetic diversity. In the Snake River, they lost about one-third, a difference that surprised the researchers.

That basically supports the longstanding assumption that the Chinook gene pool was much larger before European settlement in the Pacific Northwest.

The researchers also analyzed ancient samples from Spokane River Chinook, finding that population had a large gene pool and at least six lineages. They had no modern samples for comparison. The Little Falls Dam has blocked salmon migration on the Spokane River since it was built in 1911.

Genetic variation is critical for the survival of any species. It would enable salmon to pass on needed traits if disease strikes, water levels drop or temperatures rise.

"You want there to be differences between individuals, so that when change does happen, there's room for adaptation and natural selection," Johnson said.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

Championship game, Swantown over United Tribes.

Hoopers. Derek Kimbol, Chi-Hills. Delbert Bishop, NOW Nevada. Andrew Beers, Burns. Harry

Hisatake, Medicine Society. Aaron Winishut, 'Money,' Warm Springs.

A thank-you to customers as we start new year

The Coyote Eatery wishes to personally thank our customers. We also wish you a very happy and prosperous journey into the new year.

Our customers are very precious, and we will always strive to serve you with the utmost delight and appreciation. We look forward accomplishing great things for the 2018 year because of you.

At times our service is painfully slow, this because at certain times of the rush hour day we are swamped with takeout orders and bulk/family orders of frybread and saddle blankets (tortillas); for this we apologize.

As most people have become aware, we are now located at the Chief Ducsahe (Mark Meacham) Bridge over the Deschutes River on Highway 26.

We are also renting the former tribal information and gift shop. The use of the building is for the customers’ seating, while hanging around waiting for their food order. The clean restrooms are available for the customers convenience. Please feel free to browse at some of the local Indian crafts. We have labeled them as crafts as they are Native Treasures.

The interior building’s décor is of the local Native American flare, consisting of the Columbia River petroglyphs, photos of known treaty signers of the 1855 treaty and so forth. Photos of the 1858 migration of people of the Columbia River will also be displayed with historical captions of the individuals.

With Powerpoint slide photos of ethnobotany will be captions, giving information on nutritional values, use of the barks, and other pertinent uses of each plant. Also the Wasco and Latin language is used for the identity of the plants. There will be 64 photos of plants our People of the River made use of.

This is not fast food restaurant: Coyote’s Eatery’s Menu consists of fresh homemade style cooking.

There is a Native and American diversity of burgers prepared



Spilyay photos.

to the customer’s request. Other items:

Beef hot dogs, fresh cut french fries, Indian tacos, Indian burgers, salmon pouch, frybread, flat bread (tortilla), home-cooked beans.

We use Canola oil, as it is higher in omega 3. Our burgers are freshly formed daily with a 80/20 hamburger. We do the family/bulk orders for frybread and flat bread.

No amount of bread is too big: Our biggest order yet is 600 frybread. We could do special orders for birthdays and other special events.

Hard ice cream is available; cones, milk shakes, sundaes and floats.

We have homemade desserts and sweets. Specials include a different variety of pies, crisps and other baked goodies.

Special orders of home-canned spring run chinook salmon or fresh hamburger lucameen are available for the old timers and those who love this type of cuisine. There are daily homemade specials and soups:

Pasta, variety of rice dishes, meatloaf, various casseroles, and an occasional customized prepared steak dinner cooked to the customer’s preference. Self-service salads to your own liking are



Jasmine Caldera and Stannlee Meanus at Coyote's Eatery.

all you can eat.

For the lac-ovo vegetarian diet, our Native American taco qualifies 100-percent vegetable related, because the frybread is cooked with the healthy Canola omega 3 oil, and smothered with home cooked beans and various vegetables. We boast of a non-canned food preparation in all our menu.

Mini lobster: Preparations are being made to harvest and sell the pristine mountain water cleaned Lake Billy Chinook live crawfish for the year of 2018.

We will offer a delivery service for a fee to the Warm Springs area.

To expedite your orders more promptly, phone ahead of time. The business line phone number is 541-553-2989, or cell phone number 541-460-8580.

The business hours will be opened from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Jasmine Caldera
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Justices to hear appeal of salmon habitat order

The Supreme Court will review a court order that could force Washington state to pay billions of dollars to restore salmon habitat by removing barriers that block fish migration.

The justices said Friday they’ll hear the state’s appeal of the ruling by the federal appeals court in

San Francisco. That court affirmed a lower court order for the state to fix or replace hundreds of culverts. Those are large pipes that allow streams to pass beneath roads but can block migrating salmon.

The ruling stems from a 2001 lawsuit filed by Native American tribes and the Justice Department.

The tribes say they’ve been deprived of fishing rights that had been guaranteed by treaties.

Washington complained the ruling could have broad implications for land and water use management in the Northwest.

Scientists: A controversial pesticide is killing salmon

The federal government’s top fisheries experts say that three widely used pesticides — including the controversial insecticide chlorpyrifos — are jeopardizing the survival of many species of salmon, as well as orcas that feed on those salmon.

It’s a fresh attack on a chemical that the Environmental Protection Agency was ready to take off the market a year ago, until the Trump administration changed course.

Chlorpyrifos is widely used by farmers to protect crops like strawberries, broccoli and citrus fruit from insect pests. In recent years, though, scientists have found evidence that exposure to chlorpyrifos residues can harm the developing brains of small children, even in the womb.

Two years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a proposal that would have stopped farmers from using chlorpyrifos. The final decision, however, fell to the Trump administration, and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt decided to keep the chemical on the market while the agency continues to study its risks.

This new report, however, examines another danger entirely—the risk that chlorpyrifos and two other pesticides, diazinon and malathion, are washing into streams and rivers and harming wildlife.

The National Marine Fisheries Service concluded that continued use of the chemicals is likely to jeopardize the survival of endangered species of salmon, as well as orcas that eat the salmon. According to the report, use of chlorpyrifos is affecting 38 species of endangered salmon, and it’s having negative effects on 37 areas that have been designated as “critical habitat” for endangered species.

The report, called a “biological opinion,” proposes an array of “reasonable and prudent” actions, short of taking the chemical off the market completely, that could reduce the risk that chlorpyrifos will get into streams and harm fish. They include prohibiting of spraying near streams, limiting aerial spraying, or requiring wide strips of permanent vegetation alongside streams.

It will be up to the EPA, however, to put those restrictions in place. Sharon Selvaggio, from the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides, says that “we certainly hope that the EPA will implement the restrictions.” Yet the EPA often has not done so in the past. The agency’s track record in implementing biological opinions from the NMFS, Selvaggio says, is “pretty bad.”

Selvaggio’s organization is one of several environmental groups that filed a lawsuit, years ago, that eventually forced the National Marine Fisheries Service to carry out this study.

Dow Agrosciences, which sells chlorpyrifos, tried unsuccessfully last year to prevent the NMFS from issuing this opinion. A lawyer representing the company wrote a letter to Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross, asking Ross to shut down the NMFS study of chlorpyrifos. (The NMFS is part of the Commerce Department.) Dow Agrosciences argued that the NMFS was carrying out its work in a “fundamentally flawed” way.

3 areas of Wellbriety

Wellbriety in Warm Springs—‘Working Together to Create a Healing Forest’—has many aspects.

There are the Wellbriety Court, Wellbriety Celebrating Families, and Wellbriety WAR Warriors meetings.

The **Wellbriety Court** is a 36-week program for eligible court ordered clients. The program involves an intense treatment plan by Warm Springs Behavioral Health, monitored by the Court and Probation.

Who can attend? Anyone who is ordered by the Tribal Court. For information contact Martha Stewart, 541-553-3293; email: Martha.stewart@wstribes.org

Wellbriety Celebrating Families is an 8-week, 16-session evidence based class for the entire family, or for parents only.

Parent classes began this week, and meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the group room at the Behavioral Health Center.

Who can attend? Anyone who wishes, or ordered by the court. For information contact Sarah Frank, 541-615-0035; email: sarah.frank@wstribes.org

Wellbriety WAR—Warriors Accepting Recovery—is a weekly grass roots recovery/sobriety-based social movement, using the Medicine Wheel and 12 steps. Wellbriety WAR meetings begin on Tuesday, January 23, and meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Greeley Heights community building (location subject to change).

Who can attend? Anyone seeking sobriety and wellness. For information contact Orié Made, 503-688-8538; email: oriemade1982@gmail.com

Ventures accountant position

Warm Springs Ventures, the economic development enterprise of the Confederated Tribes, is seeking a staff accountant.

Ventures provides administrative support for several diverse enterprises, as well as pursuing new business opportunities.

The full-time staff accountant will provide support to the finance manager. This person will be involved in all aspects of accounting and financial operations for the Warm Springs Ventures enterprises including but not limited to accounts payable, payroll, billing, accounts receivable, contracts, and job costing. This position will also serve as a resource point for employees, subcontractors, vendors and customers.

A high school diploma is required, an associates or bachelor’s degree is preferred (experience may be considered). A high level of computer skills is required using MS-Excel and MS-Word. Knowledge of Sage Software is helpful.

Please send your resume to sdanzuka@wstribes.org. For a full job description or additional information, please contact Leslie Cochran-Davis at 541-553-3207, or Sandra Danzuka at 541-5533565. Mailing address:

Warm Springs Ventures,
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www.warmspringsventures.com

Closing date: Friday, February 2.

A healthy word from KWSO...

Start off the new year by focusing on good health basics.

Eating right doesn’t have to be complicated. Healthy eating includes a variety of fruits and vegetables, lean proteins, whole grains, and low-fat dairy.

If you are overweight, work toward losing 5-7 percent of your weight to significantly reduce your health risks.

Get in about 30 minutes of moderate activity every day to assist in weight maintenance and overall health.

If you smoke – quit! Make sleep a priority and shoot for 7-9 hours of shut eye every night.

Many medical conditions can be recognized in the early stages by getting preventive screenings and immunizations. Ask your doctor about what screenings are recommended for you.

Stress less and stay positive!
These health tips are brought to you by the Warm Springs Diabetes Program and 91.9 FM KWSO!

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

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Community Health Nurse - Katie.
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553-3209.
Behavioral Health Center - Records and Data Specialist - Sara Dowty - 541-553-3205.
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Fisheries Tech III - Amy Charette 541-777-2843.
Conservation Law Enforcement Ranger - Oswald "Bear" Tias 541-553-2033.
Archeologist Supervisor - Robert Brunoe 541-553-2001.

Wildland Fire Module, Squad Boss - Dorian Soliz/ Josh Sohappy 541-553-8198.
Wildland Fire Module, Crew Mem. (six positions) - Dorian Soliz/Josh Sohappy.
Public Safety Branch
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Fire Medic - Karla.
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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

JV27,28-17. TO: WILLIAM NPYER JR., MYNTORA AGUILAR, 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 **8TH day of FEBRUARY, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66-12; JV67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, RONNIE CULPS, CORINNA SOHAPPY, ANDREW & THERESA, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **8TH day of FEBRUARY, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

LIZA PAUL, Petitioner, vs STUART PAUL, Respondent; Case No. DO150-17. TO: STUART PAUL, LIZA PAUL:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 **31ST day of JANUARY, 2017 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DEBORAH JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. DO68-13; DO69-13. TO: DEBORAH JACKSON, TURINA WALLULATUM, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **29TH day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

TAAW-LEE-WINCH, Petitioner, vs WILLIAM FRANK, Respondent; Case No. DO178-14. TO: TAAW-LEE-WINCH, WILLIAM FRANK:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIAN 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

the **29TH day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**
CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREA SAPUAY,Respondent; Case No. JV57-16; JV58-16. TO: ANDREA SAPUAY, JAMES SAPUAY, 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 **31ST day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

INA KALEAK, Petitioner, vs ALEX WILLIAMS,Respondent; Case No. RO47-47. TO: INA KALEAK, ALEX WILLIAMS, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER MODIFICATION 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 **30TH day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

E V E L Y N WAHCHUMWAH, Petitioner, vs ELIZABETH MILLER,Respondent; Case No. RO18-16. TO: EVELYN WAHCHUMWAH, ELIZABETH MILLER, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER MODIFICATION 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 **30TH day of JANUARY, 2018 @ 11:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELVIN TEWEE JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO160-13. TO: MELVIN TEWEE JR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **22ND day of JANUARY 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

IN THE MATTER OF: FLOYD CRAWFORD JR, DOB 7/3/2007. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. Case No. DO179-17. MARTIN SPINO, Petitioner:
The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from

FLOYD CRAWFORD JR to JULIUS ANTHONY SPINO . A hearing on this matter has been set for the **1ST day of MARCH 2018, at 10 AM**

IN THE MATTER OF: EMERY CRAWFORD, DOB 6/29/2011. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME. Case No. DO180-17. MARTIN SPINO, Petitioner.
The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from EMERY RAIN CRAWFORD to EMERY RAIN SPINO. A hearing on this matter has been set for the **1ST day of MARCH 2018, at 10 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA SIMTUSTUS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV1-11; JV51-17. TO: JULIA SIMTUSTUS; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARISSE HASKINS; DIAMOND TEWEE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV18;24-17. TO: CHARISSE HASKINS; DIAMOND TEWEE; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BENJAMIN HOLLIDAY; MANDY SWITZLER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV25-13. TO: BENJAMIN HOLLIDAY; MANDY SWITZLER; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREW STACONA; LETICIA BECERRA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV32;33;34-16. TO: ANDREW STACONA; LETICIA BECERRA; CPS &

JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 9:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, RICKY SMITH SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV33-15; DO50-94. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, RICKY SMITH SR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH/SUPERVISED 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY REDFOX, SAMPSON PRICE SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV35-13; 55-14. TO: JENNY REDFOX, SAMPSON PRICE SR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **24TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV50-13. TO: JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **7TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMEY WESLEY, KYLE FRANK SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV53-07. TO: JAMEY WESLEY; KYLE FRANK SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **22ND day of JANUARY 2018 @ 9:00**

In the Yakama Nation Children’s Court for the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation

In reference to a minor child : YCC-DE-2011-0001, (DOB:07-09-2001) Summons By Publication to: **Venus Marie Hunt-Tasympt**, mother of ABOVE NAMED CHILD(REN). And to any other person having a parental interest in the above-named child (ren); YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding is pending in the matter of the welfare of the above-named child(ren); that a Dependency Permanency Planning Hearing will be held on: **May 8th, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. in the Yakama Nation Children’s Court-room**, 52 Teo Road, Toppenish, WA. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO LEGAL REPRESENTATION at your own choice and expense. IF YOU HAVE ANY OBJECTION to the relief prayed for in said Dependency Petition being granted, please appear at said date and time to be heard. Further information can be obtained by calling the Yakama Nation Tribal Prosecutor’s office. DATED this 9th day of January, 2018. Lisa Hosteen, Clerk, Yakama Nation Children’s Court; P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA 98948 - ph. (509) 865-5121ext. 4581

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, RYAN NEWTON SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV71;72-13. TO: MARY CLOUD; RYAN NEWTON SR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **22ND day of JANUARY 2018 @ 9:30 AM**

CHARLENE SMITH, Petitioner, vs KRISTY GILBERT; LEI CALICA, RESPONDENT; Case No. EPO11;13-16. TO: CHARLENE SMITH & KRISTY GILBERT; LEI CALICA:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that RESTRAINING ORDER REVIEW 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 **22ND day of JANUARY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV77-10. TO: JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TAMARA YALLUP; MATTHEW ARTHUR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV142;143-16. TO: TAMARA YALLUP, MATTHEW ARTHUR; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 **18TH day of JANUARY 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELIZA / RIGOBERTO MEDRANO SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV4;5;6;7;8;9;17-17. TO: ELIZA / RIGOBERTO

Public safety

Bail/bonds - Jan. 8
BOISE, Triston; CR191-17; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR415-17; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR348-17; MM, DC, TRx2 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
CHARLEY, Jolene; CR763-17; DWS/RWARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
CR816-17; UUPCS WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
CRAIG, Shaylene; CR566-17; FIWARR; DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
JIM, Levi; CR581-16; DCx2WARR; DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR823-17; Hx3, TR, PRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR258-17; DUII, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
SURFACE, Brandon; CR19-18; OJ, RA, UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
WYENA, Edith; CR18-18; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES;

CR9-17; FTSCSx4 WARR; DTX; SC/FTC-SP
Criminal arraignments - Jan. 9
BELGARD, David Jr.; CR874-17; PDP, UUPCS
CLEMENTS, William Sr.; CR12-18; A&B
FRANK, Joe; CR876-17; A&Bx2, H, AB; CR842-17; A&B, H, TR, ABx3
FUENTES, Anthony; CR769-17; UUPCS, PDPx2
GREENE, Levi II; CR880-17; UUPCS, PDP
JOHNSON, Kristy; CR896-17; UUPCSx2, PDP
KALAMA, Charles; CR889-17; DWS/R
KALAMA, Mackalin; CR865-17; DWS/R; TR823-17; BSR
LECLAIRE, David Sr.; CR91-17; DWS/R
LUCIE, Erickson; CR877-17; DC
MACY, Colleta; CR873-17; TH, MM, RSPx2
MCKINLEY, Clarence; CR15-18; DUII, PDP, UUPCS

NORTHURP, Galen; CR890-17; DWS/R
POLK-RUIZ, Victoria; CR16-18; DWS/R
SAM, Sadie; CR888-17; DWS/R
SCOTT, Charles; CR870-17; PDP, DC; CV64-17; LV
SMITH, Robert; CR17-18; DWS/R
STIFFARM, Niles; CR812-17; A&B
THOMPSON, Falcon; CR871-17; PDP, DC
WARNER, Allan Jr.; CR879-17; DC
WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR872-17; UUPCSx2, PDP, DC
Bail/bonds - Jan. 9
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR823-17; Hx3, TR, PRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR258-17; DUII, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
STWYER - GREENE, Theodore; CR756-16; A, CA, PDCWARR; SC/FTC-SP
SUPPAH, Vernon Jr.; CR716-16; CWWP, RD, DWS/R,

DUIIWARR; SC/FTC-SP
Arraignments
CUEVAS, Leonardo; CR882-17, A&B, TH
EDWARDS, Alexia; CR883-17, DUII, PDP, UUPCS, FID
FRANK, Joe; CR11-18; H, A&B, A
JACKSON-PALMER, Ellen; CR885-17; A&B
WALLULATUM, Frederick Jr.; CR14-18, RA
Bail/bonds - Jan. 10
BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR21-18; DC DTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Angeline; CR106-17; UUPCSx2WARR; SC/FTA-DISC HRG.; CR107-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR823-17; Hx3, TR, PRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR258-17; DUII, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Jerritt; CR22-18; CN, A&B, CADTX; NEW CHARGES; CR779-17; A, CA DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR556-17; H, PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP

STIFFARM, Niles; CR23-18; UUPCS, PDP, FI, OJ, UMCS, PUMSDDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR812-17; A&B DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR24-18; REx2, RD, DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR872-17; UUPCSx2, PDP, DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR682-17; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
Bail/bonds - Jan. 11
BOISE, Earl Sr.; CR21-18; DC DTX; NEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Angeline; CR106-17; UUPCSx2WARR; SC/FTA-DISC HRG.; CR107-17; DC SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR823-17; Hx3, TR, PRDTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR258-17; DUII, UUPCSx2 DTX; SC/FTC-SP
MACY, Colleta; CR433-17; DC, RAWARR; SC/FTC-RC
SMITH, Jerritt; CR22-18; CN, A&B, CADTX; NEW

CHARGES; CR779-17; A, CA DTX; SC/FTC-SP; CR556-17; H, PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
STIFFARM, Niles; CR23-18; UUPCS, PDP, FI, OJ, UMCS, PUMSDDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR812-17; A&B DTX; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.
VANPELT, Jenny; CR32-18; A&Bx3, OJ, RADTX; NEW CHARGES; CR767-17; A&B WARR; SC/FTA-CRIM ARRN.; CR700-16; A&B WARR; SC/FTC-RC
WILLIAMS, Thomas; CR24-18; REx2, RD, DUIIDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR872-17; UUPCSx2, PDP, DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR682-17; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
Arraignments - Jan. 16
ANTUNEZ, Evaristo; CR627-17; UUPCS, PDP
SALUDO, Arnetta; CR633-17; ABx2, Clx2

Natural Resources update with members

A site known as Little Sweden on the Santiam Pass is a traditional gathering place for the Confederated Tribes.

There is a spot within this property that looks like a small version of Sherars Falls, said Bobby Brunoe, general manager of the Branch of Natural Resources.

Years ago, families from Warm Springs would travel there, getting to know the landowner. When the elder members of the family passed away, the surviving members decided the property should go to the tribes.

This was what the intent of the original owners, Mr. Brunoe said; and the property is now among the tribes' off reservation land holdings.

He spoke during a Branch of Natural Resources information session with tribal members on Monday

evening.

Each of the branch department heads shared their latest information. Water quality in the Deschutes River—specifically the presence of algae, especially in the summer—was a concern among many.

This effects the tribes' drinking water, and fish habitat. The treatment plant is past its lifespan, and the tribes with IHS are studying how to address the problem—whether to find a new drinking water source, or replace the treatment plant, for instance, said Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy.

The water storage tanks themselves should be tested, said Lyle Rhoan. This apparently has not been done lately.



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