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Travel Plaza opening in March

The Plateau Travel Plaza will open in just a few short weeks. This will be the first new business enterprise of the Confederated Tribes—really a sister enterprise of Indian Head Casino—in a number of years.

And the benefits are already being realized. The casino and Travel Plaza hosted four jobs fairs over the past several weeks, and there was a great turnout among the prospective employees.

There are about 70 jobs at the Travel Plaza. All but seven have been filled by tribal members, said Eric Angel, Travel Plaza general manager.

Many of the new employees are young people. For some of them this will be their first jobs. For others the Travel Plaza offers a chance at a new career.

Lori Courtney-Rose worked for more than 20 years at the Forest Products mill. Over the years she took on positions of increasing responsibility. She lost her job in 2016



Reviewing operation procedures at the Travel Plaza convenience store: fuel attendant Ronald Maitland, cashier Waylon Winishut, lead cashier Susan Wommak, shift supervisor Desirae Wallace, and shift supervisor Amber Henson (from left).

when the mill closed.

Her husband works as a mechanic, and Lori could have chosen to retire after the mill shut down.

"But I have to be doing something—I like having a job," Lori was saying earlier this week.

She is now one of the shift su-

pervisors at the Plateau Travel Plaza, which is scheduled to open to the public on March 24.

— Dave McMechan

School meeting at Academy

A Jefferson County School District community engagement meeting is this Wednesday evening, February 28, at the Warm Springs Academy.

There will be a dinner starting at 5:30, with district data and other information available for review. The meeting will then start at 6:30.

The meeting is for discussion and the evaluation of current programs, and plans for the future—a chance for school teachers and officials to hear suggestions about what programs are working, and ideas for improvement.

Attendance project

Ramona Halcomb, Indian Education Specialist with the Oregon Department of Education, visited with Tribal Council earlier this month. She talked about two state grant-funded programs of the Jefferson County School District 509-J:

One of the programs—the Tribal Attendance Pilot Project—is now in its second year; and the other—career pathways for teachers—is in the planning phase, and will then continue for at least two additional years.

The idea for the Tribal Attendance Pilot Project came about after a 2013 study—called the Condition of Education for Oregon's Tribal Students—conducted by the Chalkboard Project, in cooperation with tribes and school districts.

At the time a key finding of the study was that on average nearly one-third of Native American students, in all grades, were 'chronically absent.'

Chronically absent means missing 10 percent or more of school days. For comparison with the Native American rate, the chronic absenteeism rate among all other students was 19 percent.

The intent of the Tribal Attendance Pilot Project is to strengthen the links between tribes and the school that serve the membership.

One aspect of the project is a tribal liaison who works with students and families that have shown absenteeism issues. The liaison for Warm Springs is Tony Cortizar.

The point is to find out what are the barriers to the student's attendance, and to address the situation.

Career pathways

A new program in the district is the career pathways collaboration grant. A team—the program design committee—is currently working on a plan to implement the program.

A successful plan would lead to two more years of funding for the implementation phase. A number of teachers from the Warm Springs Academy are the design committee.

See **TEACHERS** on 8

Pi-Ume-Sha Committee plans for 2018 powwow

The Pi-Ume-Sha Committee has started planning for the Forty-Nine Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, this year commemorating the One-Hundred and Sixty-Third year of the signing of the Treaty of 1855.

The theme this year is "Chuush iwa naami waq'ishwit" (Water is our life). Pi-Ume-Sha will be June 22-

24.

Co-chairs of the committee are Isaac Mitchell and John Katchia. Arena directors are Carlos Calica and Captain Moody.

Pi-Ume-Sha features the individual and team dance competitions, Ol' Style and other Specials, Men's Round Bustle and Women's

Shell Dress.

Favorite events are the Traditional Dress Parade, the Endurance Horse Race, Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo, boxing, golf tournament, fun run, and men's and women's softball.

This year the Museum at Warm Springs will have a special exhibi-

tion, as the museum is celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

The exhibit will be Memory of the Land: The Treaty of the Middle Columbia River Tribes and Bands.

Information contacts for Pi-Ume-Sha are Cassie Katchia and Louise Katchia.

Bufs teams in post season this week

Both the Madras White Buffalos varsity boys and girls teams have post-season games in the next few days.

In Round One of the state tournament, the girls will play Valley Catholic at home.

The game is at 6:30 p.m. this Friday, March 2.

The boys play at 3 p.m. this Saturday, March 3 at Banks. The boys last Friday won their play-in game against Tillamook, 95-86.

In that high-scoring game Kanim Smith III had 38 points; Danni Herkshan added 13, Byron Patt 11, and Donnie Bagley 10, among the high scorers.

After the games this Friday and Saturday, the state tournament continues on March 8 at Forest Grove High School/Pacific University.

In their high-scoring play-in win over Tillamook, the White Buffalo's Kanim Smith III led the team with 38 points, two picks, and three dunks (one of them pictured here at right).

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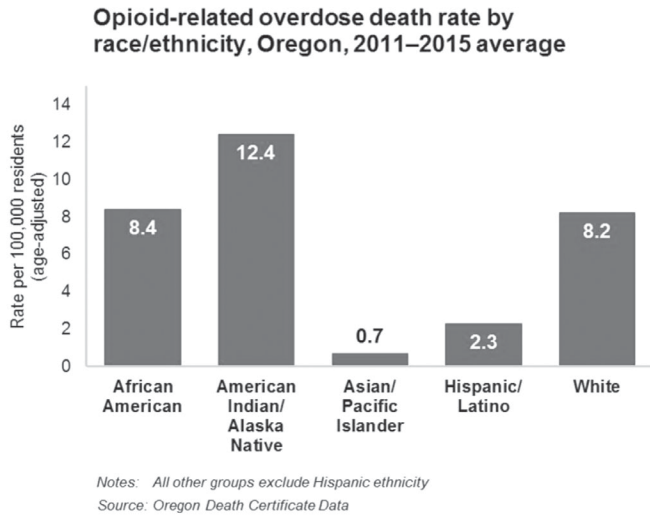
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Opiod abuse focus of spring conference

Native American communities experience a higher rate of opiod mortality than the general population and other ethnic groups.

The latest research shows: American Indians in Oregon have an opiod overdose death rate of 12.4 per 100,000 residents. For the overall state population, the opiod overdose death rate is 6.5 per 100,000 residents; so the rate for Native communities is nearly twice that of the general population.

Opioids include illegal drugs like heroin, and prescription painkillers often sold on the black market. The state Health Authority is working on strategies to address the crisis: In May the Health Authority will hold the Oregon Conference on Opioids, Pain and Addiction—Ending the Opioid Crisis Starts Now. Tribal communities face



unique challenges in meeting this challenge, said Caroline Cruz, general manager of the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Branch. And for this reason the nine Oregon tribes, plus groups that work with urban populations of Native Americans, will hold a separate tribal conference on the opiod crisis. Ms. Cruz is helping orga-

nize the conference, scheduled for May 15-17 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Indian Health Services, tribal law enforcement, Prevention and recovery workers, educators, spiritual leaders and Tribal Council, medical experts and all others are invited. This will be a critical conference for everyone committed to ending the opiod

crisis in tribal communities. While all communities are suffering from the opiod epidemic, Native Americans face an even greater challenge. As stated by Dr. Ron Shaw, president of the Association of American Indian Physicians:

“Many Native American populations suffer from what is known as historical and inter-generational trauma. This has to do with historical events that have afflicted Native American tribes—from Wounded Knee to other issues that have affected us culturally, causing a kind of historical shame transmitted across generations. These are shown to be associated with increased rates of depression, drug use and addiction.

“So that’s an additional issue facing Native Americans, and perhaps more sensitive in those populations living in reservation areas.”

Concert Honoring Quiltman

Singer-songwriter Jackson Browne held a benefit concert in February, as a celebration and benefit to Milton ‘Quiltman’ Sahme, who lost his Simnasho home in a wildfire last August.

The concert, *Honoring Quiltman*, happened at the Pechanga Resort & Casino in Temecula, California.

The show also featured a performance by Bad Dog, the backing band of late Indian activist, poet and musician John Trudell. The Bad Dog lineup featured Quiltman and his son, Teewhancee Sahme. Veteran folk artist Joel Rafael was also scheduled on the bill.

Wood cutters meeting

There will be a wood cutters public meeting in March hosted by Timber Committee. The meeting will be from 6-8:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day, March 8 at the Greeley Heights community building. If you have any questions, please call the committee secretary at 541-553-3257.

A note from Sanitation-Landfill

Warm Springs Sanitation and Landfill will continue to provide trash pickup for all residents. However, they have to limit the totes to one per household. If you need to maintain a second tote, call Russell 541-553-4943. There will be a

charge for a second tote. Also, due to increases in equipment costs, Sanitation will no longer give out replacement totes or to new residents. There may be some exceptions. Contact Russell at the Sanitation office for more information.

Howlak Tichum

Suzanne Clarice Moody ~ 1955-2017

Suzanne “Suzie” Clarice Moody passed away at St. Charles Medical Center of Bend on Saturday, December 30, 2017, with her family by her side.

She was preceded in death by her brother Tyrone Smith, her parents Victoria Smith and Claude Smith Sr., and her sister Colleen Roba.

She is survived by her children, Michael Leecy, Lionel Smith, Victoria Smith, Kapri Moody, and Shelby Moody; stepchildren Martha Stewart, Carl Bork, Twillia Moody-Lundin, Tara Moody, William Moody; her brothers Claude Smith Jr., Frank Smith, Eric Smith, and her sister Angelena “Angie” Smith; and all her grandchildren.



Traditional Dressing services were held on Monday, January 1, 2018 at HeHe Longhouse, and she was laid to rest by her mother and father at Warm Springs Agency Cemetery on Tuesday January 2, 2018. She was born at home in Miller Heights of Warm Springs, Oregon on October 5, 1955. A working woman, she

served the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs at several departments, including: Children’s Protective Services, Kah-Nee-Ta, Family Preservation, Legal Aid, and Indian Head Casino. Early in life she enjoyed playing sports and horse riding. Later in life she enjoyed attending church (Seventh Day Adventist and Native American Church), sun dances, sweat, spending time with her husband, family and grandchildren. She enjoyed gathering and tending to traditional foods such as roots and huckleberries; and she loved the woods and mountains where they are found. She lived a beautiful life.

For fire fighters

An event to memorialize and honor Warm Springs wildland fire fighters past and present - is being planned for later this year by Luther Clements. You can learn more by checking out his Facebook Page.

Name Givings

There will be Name Givings at the Simnasho Longhouse on Marc 3 for Ramona ‘Mona Meanus’ WhitePlume, Angela Bellanger and Rupert Bellanger. Meal and Giveaway to follow.

Memorial & Stone Setting

There will be a Memorial and Stone Setting for Amelia ‘Millie John’ Colwash on March 3 at the Simnasho Longhouse, by Millie and Sammy Colwash, at 9 a.m. at the Simnasho Cemetery.

Lincoln’s Powwow raffle winners

Here are the winners from the 2018 Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow raffle (item won and winner): 50-inch TV - Maurice Smith. Shell Dress - Jared Culp. Dk blue fuzzy blanket - Ron Clements. Hand drum bag - Patti Stephens.

Hand drum bag/grey - Victor Caputo. Digital recorder - Lisa Lomas. Bike - Kia Donahue. Queen size fuzzy blanket - Avon Garcia. Lil’ girl’s Shell Dress - Lisa Lomas. Drum bag/blue and red - Annie Smith. Pendleton

purse - Arthur Miller Sr. Pendleton fleece blanket - Sage Edward. Yarn bag - JosieTafoya. Turquoise necklace - Meliah Clements. Dolphin earrings - P. Walter. Earrings - Marella Sam. Earrings (black/pink) - Pam Peterson. Blue Wapus - Orthelia Patt. White/black Wupus - Katie Bevis. Dentallium earrings - Georgianna George. Seahawk notepad - Alonte Northrup.

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Letters to the editor

From B&G Club

Greetings!

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs will host our annual Great Futures golf scramble, dinner and auction fundraiser on Saturday, April 28 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

We are now seeking items for our auctions, and are hoping you would be able to help. Please consider what you might be able to donate to help us raise money for the club.

This will be our Ninth Annual fundraiser. Some things to know about the Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs, and our impact for tribal youth:

Our membership was 483 young people in 2017.

Daily attendance has increased over 90 percent since 2014.

On average we're serving 100 tribal youth each day. Sixty-two percent of or members are from single-parent households.

One-hundred percent of our members are from low income households.

Club spending in 2017 was \$110,180. Of that total: Memberships accounted for \$3,960.

Individual and in-kind contributions added \$520.

Fundraising benefits: \$18,500. Corporate and business contributions: \$9,500.

Government support accounted for \$52,700.

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs is a unit of the Boys & Girls Club of Snohomish County.

For more information contact club me at 541-553-2323. Or email: jsmith@bgcsc.org.

Thank you for your consideration.

June Smith, club director.

Honor Senior Day Committee.

W.S. Area Chamber of Commerce

To the community members of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, tribal member business owners, tribal members living off the reservation, and all others who are, or want to be engaged with business on the Warm Springs Reservation:

The Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce has been re-activated, and the new board of directors are:

Dustin Seyler, president.

Shawnetta Yahtin, vice-president.

Yvette Leecy, treasurer.

Amanda Smith, secretary.

And trustees:

Brutus Baez, Scott Kalama and Anthony Anderson.

The board will abide by the adopted charter as approved by the former Warm Springs Area chamber of Commerce board, dated 2003. You can reach the chamber at 541-553-3148. The office is located at 1136 Paiute Avenue, Warm Springs.

Very respectfully, **Gerald Danzuka**.

Luau Party

The Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day has grown to be a long-standing tradition in the Pacific Northwest. The team at the Senior Program is already gearing up for the 2018 Seniors Day—working with the theme this year of 'Luau Party.

This will be the Twenty-Eighth Annual Warm Springs Honor Seniors Day, coming up the second Friday in May.

The idea for the very first Honor Seniors originated with a small group of tribal elders who wanted an event especially for the elders. Through the years this event has grown to a major community event: The average attendance has been from 700 to 1,200 elders

and local at the daylong event.

The day showcases the reservation community, from Kah-Nee-Ta to the Museum at Warm Springs and Indian Head Casino.

And of course we get to brag about Warm Springs Composite Products and Power and Water—not to forget the businesses in Madras, Redmond and Bend that have supported our event throughout the years.

The Honor Seniors Day Committee is requesting door prizes and gift donations, or anything you would be willing to donate would be greatly appreciated. And for the Luau Party on May 11, remember: *'Come dressed in your island attire and show us your moves!'*

For additional information contact the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Senior Wellness Program, 541-553-3313, or 553-3520. Sincerely,

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Tax help

The Warm Springs Community Action Team AARP Tax Aide Site is offering free tax preparation and filing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To make an appointment call 541-553-3148.

Tribal Ski Day

Sign up at KWSO for the Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Day, Monday, March 5. Space is limited. Information and forms are available online at the KWSO site: kwso.org

Meadows will provide the transportation, rentals, lessons, lift tickets and lunch. The bus on Monday leaves the Warm Springs Community Center at 7:30 a.m., and will return around 4.

Bring waterproof coat and pants (not denim); gloves, hat and scarf. Goggles or sunglasses. Synthetic fiber long underwear (no cotton). Synthetic socks (one layer only, thin is best). Personal water bottle and extra snacks. For additional information call Sue at KWSO, 541-460-2255.

Enterprises

There are several tribal board positions open, with the application deadline coming up on March 6.

There is one position, non-member, on the Warm Springs **Ventures** board; and one position, non-member, on the Warm Springs **Composite Products** board.

There are two position open on the Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office (**TERO**) Commission; and one position on the **Kah-Nee-Ta** Resort board. **Credit** has one position open.

For all of these positions: Letters of interest and resumes of applicants should be submitted by **March 6** to the following address:

Michele Stacona, Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, P.O. Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Authorization letter will be mailed to all applicants for a criminal and credit background check to be completed returned to Sec-

To hunters

The tribal Natural Resources Wildlife Department is now gathering hunter harvest data and all tribal members who have issued tags for the 2017 tribal member subsistence hunts need to report as soon as possible.

Harvest and hunting in-



Spilyay photo

Little Miss Warm Springs Kiahna Allen checks out the wall of hand drums at the Twenty-Fifth Youth Art Show at the Museum at Warm Springs: You can still check out the exhibit through this Saturday, March 3.

In March the museum will host a celebration of Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the museum opening: The new exhibit opening March 17 will be *Twanat: Celebrating Our Legacy*.

formation is important for the department in determining wildlife population sizes, herd compositions and hunting pressure. In addition, this information helps determine where there are and are not animals, which helps focus habitat restoration efforts on the reservation.

For additional information or questions, contact: Wildlife Department biologists: 541-553-2037/2046. Wildlife Parks and Enforcement Manager: 541-553-2043.

Conservation Enforcement Ranger Manager: (541) 553-2033

Mail: CTWS Branch Natural Resources, Wildlife Department, P.O. BOX C, Warm Spring, OR 97761

A thank you

To the Community of Warm Springs,

The children of the late Suzanne C. Moody would like to thank everyone who came out to support us when

our mother became ill, and later during the services held after her passing.

This was a very hard time for us. We did not have time to prepare, and as some of you know, thought processes become clouded during hard times such as this.

We would like to thank each and every one of you who came forth to guide us, and to be of service, whether it was by drumming, officiating, donating items and food, cooking, cleaning, just being there, or anything else that helped us.

God's love, help, strength, and support were shown through all of you.

Sincerely,

Michael Leecy, Lionel Smith, Victoria Smith, Kapri Moody, Shelby Moody, Martha Stewart, Carl Bork, Twillia Moody-Lundin, Tara Moody & William Moody.

For veterans

Warm Springs will host a Vietnam and Korean War

Veterans Recognition Day in March.

The Recognition Day will be on Wednesday March 28. Contact the Warm Springs VFW or American Legion to learn more. In other veterans news:

The **Veteran's Honor Flight of Central Oregon** is seeking veterans to participate in a trip back to Washington, D.C. to see the war memorials.

To learn more about this opportunity visit the website: honorflightofcentraloregon.org

You can also talk with Mike Williams at 541-912-1962.

The Veterans and Family **Healing Circle** announced the annual gathering, coming up in April.

The gathering, April 25-29, will be at the HeHe Longhouse. Contacts are:

Mike Williams, 541-912-1962. **Heidi Katchia**, 503-804-4177.

Washington state: **Elke Bach-Zeerosah**, 253-967-7905. **Cody Black**, 360-458-6840.

Students post great grades in second semester

The Warm Springs Academy announced the Honor Roll for the second semester of this school year.

Sixth grade Honors (3.0-3.5)

Gunner Bailey Jr., Kyote Boyd, Caramon Brunoe, Kahmussa Green, Chiara Jensen, Kiutus Sapuay, Mia Crowe, Carmen Jimenez Orozco, AnnaMarie Johnson, Angel Martinez, Camryn Shawaway, Aiden Tortalita, Doralyn Charley and Rocky Gonzalez Jr.

Sixth grade High Honors (3.5-3.9)

Izeyah Frutos Lopez, Farani Fuiava, Ivan Good Lance, Sally Medina, Joseph

Miller, Tommy Ball Jr., Terianna Heath, Keith Charley III, Noelani Kalama, Jess Stevens IV, Chavondria Thompson, Alosha Wainanwit Sohappy, Ivory Ascencio, Dasan Begay, Lucius Medina Smith, Phillip Arthur, Seneca Ball, Carlacia Dixon, Leona Eaglespeaker, Sasha Esquiro, Ryanna Thomas, Talise Wapsheli and Charlene White.

Sixth grade Highest Honors (4.0)

Angeles Antunez, Yesenia Collins, Rylan Davis, Jocelyn Greene, Mariah Johnson, Aurelius Jones, Kalyn Leonard, RicoDave Perez Greene, Skytus Smith, Keira Tortalita, Latrell VanPelt

Graybael and Sirita Wallulatum VanPelt.

Seventh grade Honors

Taylor Arthur, Sammy Billy Chinook, Krystah Jack Melvin, Jasper Switzler Jr., Avan Garcia, Sophia Henry, Elisella Torres, Hayden Heath, Waurica Miller, Gunner Herkshan Jr., Mikayla Jimbo, Kevin Johnson and Esmerelda Orozco.

Seventh grade High Honors

Alexa Martinez, Arellya Scott, Lorraine Tulee, Precious Butler, Aradonna Cochran, Yvonne Greene, Jaliyah George, Ronald Kalama and Isaiah Wapsheli.

Seventh grade Highest

Honors

Inez Bradley, Cassandra Brown Heath and Caroline Hintsatake.

Eighth grade Honors

Amissa Anderson, Clarissa Iyakitan, Samuel LeClaire, Toya Smith, Louie Smith, Jose Torres, Moses Gilbert, Wilfire Marcum, Feather Miller, Dea'JZhane Soto, Hekili Harry, Kalise Holliday and Nathaniel Jensen.

Eighth grade High Honors

Hailey Cochran, Marilyn Tom, Lilian Libokmeto, Jayson Main, Mason Strong, Levina Perez Greene, Jessica Bruised Head, Shantelle Henry and Pierre McCloud.

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Looking to Phase 2 of the downtown plan

Creating a vibrant business district in the downtown area of Warm Springs has been a vision among planners and tribal leaders for decades.

The first phase of realizing this vision—removal of some obsolete buildings and their underground tanks—is finished, with positive results already visible.

The second phase will involve the removal of more abandoned BIA structures around campus, along Hollywood Boulevard, and elsewhere.

A third phase will be the replacement of underground infrastructure on the campus—at which point downtown business development could really take off.

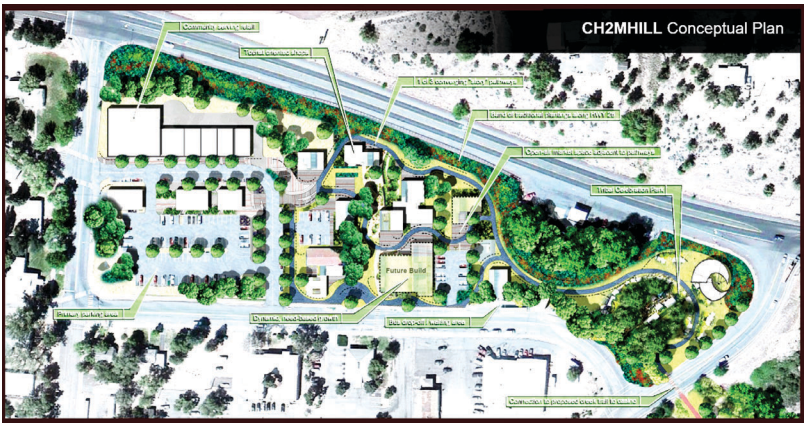
The official tribal plans for the downtown have changed over the years, as new studies and new technology have come into play.

But the core idea—creating a thriving business district serving the community—has stayed essentially the same, said tribal planner Lonny Macy.

The plans have envisioned services such as a bank, stores, beauty shop, parking and park areas, etc.



The Warm Springs Agency at the turn of the century was dominated by the boarding school (top center) and the Presbyterian Church. And the commissary (third building from right) still stands. (Moorhouse Collection/University of Oregon Library.)



Downtown Master Plan - 2005 (left); and 2012 conceptual plan (above).

41st Lincoln’s Powwow competition results

The Simnasho community and Powwow Committee hosted the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow in mid February, with competition dancers, drummers and guests arriving from around the Northwest.

These are the results from the Forty-First Annual Lincoln’s Powwow (in order of finishing, first, second, third):

Junior Girls Fancy: Shandijn Shebala, Couer d’Alene. Rhoda Smith, Warm Springs. Katelyn Tanewasha, Warm Springs.

Junior Girls Jingle: Junece Picard, Lapwai. Alayna Bevis, Pendleton. Kianha Allen, Warm Springs.

Junior Girls Traditional: Askewin Tom, Warm Springs. Kimora Smith, Warm Springs. Sahara Wendt, Wapato.

Junior Boys Fancy/Grass: Sonny Walsey, Toppenish. EJ Denny, Warm Springs. Cashis Bevis, Pendleton.

Junior Boys Traditional: Jayden Esquiro, Warm Springs. Bryson Wallahee, White Swan. Nabahe Shebala, Cour’d Alene.

Teen Girls Fancy: Miriam Walsey, Toppenish. Sylá Rodriguez, Warm Springs. Beth Scabbyrobe, White Swan.

Teen Girls Jingle: Zizi Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Alyssa Maldonado, Toppenish. Coreena Stwyer, Warm Springs.

Teen Girls Traditional: Oteskwe Shebala, Couer d’Alene. Heaven Walsey, Satus, Wash. Virgelina Walsey Begay, Satus.

Teen Boys Grass: Robert Warner, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Traditional: Trenton Calica, Warm Springs. Brylen



Miss Warm Springs Thyreicia Simtustus and Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath at Lincoln’s 2018.

Scabbyrobe, White Swan. Nokoa Kakakaway, Ft. McDermitt.

Ladies Fancy: Kayla Marshall, Fort Hall. Andrea French, Toppenish.

Ladies Jingle: Paula Shebala, Couer d’Alene. Mary Arquette, White Swan. Betty Stevens, Warm Springs.

Ladies Traditional: Dolly Heemsah, Toppenish. Jaycelene Frank, Warm Springs. Sisiley Scott, Salem.

Women’s Golden Age: Aurolyn Stwyer, Warm Springs. Katie Blackwolfe, Pendleton. Pearl Sammeripa, Schurez, Ne-

vada.

Men’s Fancy: Gary Olney,

White Swan. JJ Mennick, Lapwai. Gary Smith, Satus.

Men’s Grass: Jordan Yazzie,

Georgeville, Wash. Gary Villa, Warm Springs. Dakota Madera, Spokane.

Men’s Traditional: Sheldon Shebala, Couer d’Alene. Merle Eaglespeaker, Goldendale. Logan Quempts, Mission.

Men’s Golden Age: Albert Summers, Klamath Falls. Lorren Samaripa, Schurez. John Bevis, Pendleton.

Drum contest: Buffalo Bill, Spokane. Wild Rose, Yakama Nation. Four Bands, White Swan.

‘Grammz’ Mother/Daughter Special: Merle Kirk and Keeyana Yellowman, Warm Springs. Celeste Reeves and Tyera Pete, Pendleton. Charlotte Herkshan and Charlene Dimmick, Warm Springs. (Sponsored by the Queahpama/Greene Family.)

Basket Hat Special: Sisiley Scott, Warm Springs. (Sponsored by outgoing Lincoln’s Powwow Queen Reice Simtustus.)

Midnight Round Bustle Special: Owen Danzuka Jr., Warm Springs.

Old Time Round Dance Hand Drum: Joe Bellenger, Joseph Totus and Sugar Ray. (Sponsored by Captain Moody and Janice Satanus.)

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Academy Eagles teammates Marilyn Tom, Coreena Stwyer, Simyan David, Jessica Bruised Head and Amissa Anderson, with coach Andy Leonard (above from left); and Shantelle Henry (left) drives against Obsidian.



One of the last games of the 2017-18 basketball season, the Warm Springs Eagles beat the Obsidian Wolves. The next Academy sport coming up is track and field, starting just before spring break toward the end of March.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Language program is looking for volunteers to help chaperone, coach, judge and assist at the 2018 **Language Bowl** in May at the Wildhorse Resort. To learn more call Culture and Heritage at 541-553-3290.

Four Madras High School students are raising money for their trip to visit Madras’ sister city, **Tomi City, Japan**, this June. They are selling tickets for their Sister City Mega Prize Raffle. Tickets can be purchased from the students: Daisy Tewee, Tyreke Ramsey, Osmar Rodriguez or Jessica Geigner; or at the Jefferson County Chamber office. You can all call Jason at 541-777-1252. The drawing will be done on April 4.

Jefferson County **Relay for Life team captains** meet the first Monday evening of each month at the Jefferson County Senior Center at 6:45. The Relay for Life will be July at

the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras.

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Employee Appreciation Committee is having a **food drive** to benefit the Warm Springs Food Bank at the Presbyterian Church.

The community is asked to donate non-perishable food items. There are donation boxes placed in each pod at the clinic. They are taking donations until March 30.

The Second Annual Warm Springs **Healing our Spirits & Lands Round Dance** is coming up March 30-31 at the Community Center. There will be sweats, feast and pipe ceremonies.

The Madras Aquatic Center and rec district has open registration for their **swim team, swim lessons and the Mud-slinger**. The Mudslinger is a 5.1 mile run or walk trail course on March 24. To register go to marcrecdistrict.com. Click on ‘register now,’ scroll down for your activity.



The Madras boys varsity basketball team ended with a 13-11 regular season record, followed by the weekend play-in win against Tillamook. The boys play Saturday afternoon, March 3 at Banks, game time at 3 p.m. The team this year was Chapin Grote, Donnie Bagley, Rena Adams-Smith, Lewis Fine, Cash Reese, Byron Patt, Dapri Miller, Kanim Smith, Kahne Herkshan, Danni Herkshan, Casey Lockey, Tyler Lockey, Gloria Borja Lockey and Julian Badonu.

Court sides with tribes in land dispute

In a victory for Indian Country, the nation’s highest court this week confirmed that Congress can protect tribal homelands from litigation.

Announcing the judgment for the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Clarence Thomas said Congress did not overstep its bounds when it enacted a law that put an end to a long-running land dispute in Michigan. The ruling marks a firm vic-

tory for the Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians, also known as the Gun Lake Tribe.

The decision also represents a win for tribal interests, whose record at the Supreme Court has been shaky in recent years. They have been paying close attention to the case because Congress is considering similar bills that would help other tribes with their homelands.

Second fishing period for Columbia River Zone 6

Tribal Natural Resources has set the second fishing period of 2018.

The Dalles Pool is open until 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 3.

For the **Bonneville pool** the season will begin at 6 a.m., Monday, March 5, and closes at 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 14.

For the **John Day pool** the fishery is extended through 6 p.m., Friday, March 2.

Allowed gear is gillnets with no

mesh restriction.

Allowed sales in the Bonneville pool are sturgeon between 38 and 54 inches fork length, and salmon, steelhead, walleye, bass, carp, catfish, shad and yellow perch. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use.

Allowed sales in the John Day pool are sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length, and salmon, steelhead, walleye, bass, carp, cat-

fish, shad and yellow perch. These fish may be sold or kept for subsistence use.

Standard river mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gill nets are in effect.

The Spring Creek hatchery sanctuary is not in effect this time of year. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Northwest governors urge action on sea lion predation

The governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho in February wrote to the Northwest Congressional delegation, urging action on the sea lion predation bill. Here is the text of the letter:

Dear Northwest House Delegation Members:

As Governors that are working to recover Columbia basin salmon and steelhead, we urge you to support legislation aimed at reducing sea lion predation on threatened and endangered and other at-risk fish populations. Although several hundred million dollars are invested annually to rebuild these native fish runs, their health and sustainability is threatened unless Congress acts to enhance protection from increasing sea lion predation.

Over the last decade, predation by sea lions on salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, and lamprey in the Columbia River has increased dramatically. State researchers have estimated that sea lions consume about 20 percent of the entire spring Chinook run. More recent

year research by NOAA Fisheries has found that up to 45 percent of spring Chinook adult salmon disappear between the estuary and Bonneville Dam. Much of that loss can be attributed to sea lions.

The risk is not unique to spring Chinook. Oregon scientists have concluded that wild winter steelhead are at extreme risk of extinction if the current rate of sea lion predation continues in the Willamette River. Additionally, Columbia River sturgeon are being impacted by sea lion predation at alarming rates.

It’s hard to imagine successful recovery of threatened and endangered fish populations with these high levels of interception by sea lions.

H.R. 2083, the Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Protection Act, augments existing state, federal, and tribal authorities and allows quicker and more efficient intervention but still limits lethal removal. Hopefully, both parties can agree on a version of this bill that will gain broad bipartisan support in the Senate as well as the House.

No one wants to harm these great marine mammals, but effectively dealing with a small fraction of the healthy sea lion population is preferable to losing unique and irreplaceable species of salmon.

Sincerely,

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, Washington Governor Jay Inslee, and Idaho Governor C.L. Butch Otter.

Stellar sea lion threatening sturgeon

Oregon biologists attempting to save the Willamette River’s sharply declined winter steelhead run have faced a new twist in the battle against fish-hungry sea lions at Willamette Falls:

The river has seen an unusual influx this winter of large, sturgeon-eating Steller sea lions. Anglers from the falls to the Portland harbor have reported seeing the carnage.

Wildlife managers removing Willamette River sea lions

Oregon wildlife managers were trapping sea lions at Willamette Falls and trucking them out to the coast in an effort to protect a very fragile run of steelhead.

The estimate is that sea lions at the falls are eating at least a quarter of the winter steelhead run. At that rate, biologists say, there’s a 90 percent chance at least one population of the fish will go extinct.

State biologists are waiting for federal approval to kill sea lions at Willamette Falls. In the meantime, they’re moving as many sea lions as they can to the coast.

In February they moved three sea lions to the beach near Newport. But the animals return: One sea lion swam back up the river 230 miles in less than four days.

That supports the state’s argument that lethal removal will be necessary to protect the dwindling wild winter steelhead run, which reached a low of around 500 fish last year.

The states of Oregon and Washington have been lethally removing sea lions from below Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River since 2008.

One of the sea lions on the lethal removal list turned up in the Willamette Falls trap in February, and was euthanized.

According to ODFW, other sea lions with a documented record of killing salmon and steelhead near Bonneville Dam may also be killed if they are captured in the Willamette Falls trap.

A decision on additional lethal removals at Willamette Falls isn’t expected until the end of this year.

We are back! The Eagle Crossing Restaurant is open for business, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m ~ Come on down!

MHS Alumni return to spread enthusiasm for college

With graduation rates up at Madras High School, many students are exploring the option of going to college. In an effort to inspire juniors and seniors to continue their education after high school, a group of college students visited Madras High School to share their experiences and offer advice to younger students.

“We’re always looking for ways to help our students see the importance of graduation and look beyond high school,” said MHS co-principal HD Weddel.

A total of 18 Madras High School alumni came to speak in their former classrooms about topics such as choosing and applying to schools, working, getting scholarships/financial aid, and living on campus. The alumni also answered questions and gave advice about how to study for tests and get good grades.

“We’re always encouraging students to explore college, but hearing it from their peers is really powerful,” added Weddel. “That is why it was so great to have the alumni visit; they plant visions and help our students see that college can be a reality.”



Students learn the names of animals in native languages at WSK8 with teachers Deanie Johnson, Pam Cardenas and Educational Assistant Myra Johnson-Orange.

Students embrace culture through language

This year marks the beginning of an exciting new Native Language Program at Warm Springs K8 Academy. Students have the option of participating in Kiksht, Numu and Ichiskiini language classes four days per week, with half hour sessions for K-6 graders and 20 minute sessions for students in grades 7, 8 and 9. They start by learning vocabulary words, and then move on to more complex phrases and sentences.

“I think the program is going really well,” said teacher Deanie Johnson. “It got me back into teaching and speaking the language. I haven’t taught for a while, since my grandma died. Our elders tell us, ‘Don’t let our language go silent.’”

Through this program students are building connections with their heritage and culture.

“I chose to learn Numu because I’m Paiute,” said Leland Libokmeto, grade 7. “My mom teaches me at home. It’s hard learning how to pronounce words. Some words are really easy and some are really hard. They’re long.”

Another 7th grader, Treyvon Johnson, said, “I’m native and it’s my language so I should know it. It’s kind of difficult for me to remember some words, but I am learning.”

The Native Language program is funded by a grant from Meyer Memorial Trust, which aims to give youth skills in Native languages and preserve the culture of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Parents must sign a consent form to have their kids participate.



Family Engagement Night



Teachers, students, and community members gather for a night of yoga, jump rope, hula hoop and gymnastics during Healthy Heart Family Engagement event at WSK8. Big thanks to OHSU On Track and the Oregon Department of Health for sharing these activities with our families!

Teachers helping teachers

It is a teacher’s job to pass along knowledge and wisdom, not only to their students, but also to each other. In an effort to make sure teachers have what they need to help students, our district now has Teaching and Learning Support Specialists.

Teaching and Learning Support Specialists assist and coach their peers with teaching strategies, lesson planning and effective classroom management.

Denise Garcia is one of the district’s new Teaching and Learning Support Specialists who support english language learners.

“This program is important to teachers because it provides them with trusted colleagues who can support them at any stage of their teaching practice,” said Garcia. “This role allows me to partner with the hardworking teachers across our district. I get to go into each school weekly, meet with teachers, and see firsthand their passion for students. I have learned a lot this year and this position is pushing me to grow in my practice as well.”

Before she started in this position, she spent 12 years as an English Language Development Teacher at Buff Elementary. Now she supports ELD teachers at all of the district’s schools. Denise and her colleagues have been excellent additions to our team and we are so grateful for the resources they provide.



Denise Garcia, Teaching and Learning Support Specialist.

Alumni Spotlight: Obed Eriza

Obed Eriza graduated from Madras High School in 2017 and is now attending Lewis & Clark College. In high school, he was involved in a variety of activities ranging from soccer, tennis, and football to student council and the national honor society. His inspiration to graduate from high school and attend college came from his mother.

“All throughout my life she has been my support system, and best friend,” said Eriza. “All I wanted was to make her proud.”

Although Eriza was originally planning to study accounting at Concordia University, things changed when he received the prestigious Ford Scholarship; he was one of five Madras students to get this award. Eriza had been in contact with the football coach at Lewis & Clark about the possibility of being the team’s kicker, but the high cost of tuition was a barrier for him. The Ford Scholarship opened this opportunity for Eriza and he was able to commit to Lewis & Clark and be involved in their football program.

Eriza is currently majoring in Spanish and minoring in education. He hopes to someday become a coach, but he is also interested in marketing, media, and economics.

When asked what advice he would give to students entering college, Eriza said, “Never be afraid to ask questions—in or outside of the classroom. You can always see professors in office hours, where they can go in depth and make sure you understand the material. You can also ask your peers anything. This helped me a lot. Upperclassmen will always be willing to help freshmen out because they remember being in those exact shoes.”



Madras alumni Obed Eriza with Co-Presidents of Lewis and Clark College, Wim and Alice Wiewel. Eriza and other student leaders were invited to a dinner at their house to celebrate the new semester.

Fire Busters Visit WSK8 Third Grade Class



PAC Calendar

March

- 9 US Senator Ron Wyden TOWN HALL / 9-10:30 am
- 15-17 *Your Guests are Ghosts* / 7 pm
- 18 *Your Guests are Ghosts* / 2 pm
Presented by High Desert Community Theater
- 22 Music In Our Schools Month Concert / 7 pm
Presented by the MHS Music Department
- 25 The Secret Garden / 3 pm (only Madras performance)
Presented by Opera Bend

Calendar

March

- 5 No School Parent / Conference Day
- 14 School Board Meeting / Warm Springs K8 Academy / 7 pm
- 26-30 No School / Spring Break



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

Cooking with Iron Chefs

The secret ingredient at the 2018 Iron Chef competition was sweet potatoes: The cooks learned this only as the competition began.

The challenge was to make a nutritional and enjoyable dish using sweet potatoes and other available ingredients, all within the allotted timeframe.

The judges also put a priority on presentation, and especially cleanliness—keeping everything sanitized to restaurant regulation standards.

The Warm Springs team—Caroline Hintsatake, Prosanna Katchia and Ellie Torres Macy—took second place at the regional competition.

The Iron Chef competition is an annual program of Warm Springs OSU Extension. Rosanna Sanders was the coach.

“I like to see how the students change and grow over the two weeks—how they come to value each dish,” Rosanna says.

The mid-February cooking competition happened in the Madras High School cafeteria. Afterward, the students shared their creations with the many family and guests on hand for the Iron Chef competition.

Ellie Torres Macy (far right) keeping utensils clean; while Prosanna Katchia and Caroline Hintsatake decide on the spices.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Warm Springs Youth Learning Garden

John Brunoe
Warm Springs OSU Extension

The Warm Springs Oregon State University Extension Office has been busy developing a new Youth Learning Garden to complement the existing Learning Demonstration Garden.

Both gardens will be utilized as educational platforms to provide more learning opportunities for Warm Springs youth, families and community members.

The Learning Garden is a good place to create meaningful learning activities while naturally promoting Positive Youth Development.

New Learning Garden

The new Youth Learning Garden has progressed and grown over the last few months.

Within the garden fence there is a new 10x12 garden shed for storage and 16 raised garden boxes.

At this point we have hauled approximately 20 cubic yards of soil to the new Learning Garden. Soil is the foundation of any successful garden!

These 20 yards of soil have filled our eight new 4x8 raised garden boxes as well as eight 4x4 boxes.

Future projects include the creation of a center gathering area, building an outdoor classroom, preparing a compost area, along with the addition of an orchard to include apple, cherry and peach trees.

The new Youth Learning Garden will include berry bushes such as blueberry, raspberry canes, strawberry plants. Several varieties of grapes will also be growing in the Learning Garden, as well as a variety of annual and perennial pollinator plants.

Foundational components

The new Learning Garden will be utilizing some key foundational components such as organic garden soil, compost, cedar raised bed garden boxes, and some no till methods.

Soil is a foundational piece of any successful garden for it is the growing, nurturing living environment for plants. We will be using garden soil, compost, natural minerals and organic fertilizers to create a supportive living environment



Courtesy John Brunoe/W.S. OSU Extension



The Learning Garden is a good place to create meaningful learning activities, while naturally promoting positive youth development.

for what will be planted.

The raised garden boxes are made of cedar wood, as cedar is one of the recommended choices for raised garden boxes as they can last a long time in the elements of nature.

There are many benefits of raised bed gardening, especially if space is limited. It's also the best method if you're new to gardening, or don't have a lot of extra time to devote to your garden.

A specific benefit is that the soil is loose unlike a regular garden where the soil can become compacted.

In a raised garden box you can pour a compost mixture in and amend much more easily. Other benefits include: It's easier on the back, there are less weeds and fewer pests, longer growing seasons.

The raised garden box also works on uneven surfaces, has better soil drainage and higher yields.

In the new Learning Garden using raised garden boxes, in ground methods, and no till growing environments will provide various learning and explorative opportunities for youth participants.

Seeing how these plant varieties do in our unique growing environ-

One potential idea is to provide fresh produce for the CPS center.

ment will be part of the learning experience the youth participants will explore.

With Warm Springs Academy

Another project the Warm Springs OSU Extension office is the new greenhouse at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy.

The plan is to assist the school in creating a garden program to enhance the science curricula and create engaging, meaningful learning activities using the greenhouse and garden as an outdoor learning laboratory.

With the development and con-

tinual growth of the garden program there may be the potential of providing nutritional sustenance to the Warm Springs Academy kitchen.

Upcoming events

This spring, Warm Springs OSU Extension will start greenhouse/garden classes at the Warm Springs Academy beginning with the Monday morning 'Rise and Shine' educational program.

There will also be future opportunities for youth to participate in garden activities with the intent of developing an afterschool and weekend 4-H Garden Sustainability Club.

The club members will assist the school in their garden projects, as well as grow plant starts to take to the Warm Springs OSU Extension Youth Learning Gardens. One potential idea is to provide fresh produce for the CPS center.

It is well documented regarding the importance of nutrition in youth development, academic and occupational success, and most importantly our sense of place on mother earth and our overall well-being and health.

Thank you,
John Brunoe, Warm Springs OSU Extension
john.brunoe@oregonstate.edu

Lincoln's Powwow raffle item winners

(Continued from page 3)

Beaded key chain - Tony Holliday. CD (Redstone) - Kim Medina. CD (Rattling Thunder) - Loras Joseph. CD (Rattling Thunder) - Cindy Bobb. T-shirt - Ron Clements. Pic-

ture/frame (Elder Man) - Elizabeth Hisatake. Picture/frame (Bird) - Diane Fuller. Picture/frame (Eagle) - Jasmine Caldera.

Pillow set - Joni Wallulatam. 10x10 pop-up - Hester Taylor.



Teachers

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Tribal Council members gave their support, after the presentation by Ramona Holcomb.

A goal is to give teachers career advancement pathways beyond just the idea of becoming a school principal.

“Teachers can stay in the classroom teaching, while still becoming leaders,” said Ken Parshall, district superintendent. “There are many ways to lead without leaving the classroom.”

COCC unveils artist's Journey Darkness to Light

Bend Artist Mark Edward Fuller, past recipient of the Seattle Art Museum's Betty Bowen award, will exhibit a collection of his abstract paintings at Central Oregon Community College's Pence Pinckney Gallery.

The exhibit will be on display from March 8-31, with an opening reception 4:30-6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 8, to include an artist talk at 5:30 p.m.

Fuller, a self-described recluse, launched his career in the Seattle art scene. His bold paintings feature energetic elements of pop icon posters, comic book art and graffiti.

The artist's work is included in the collections of Microsoft and the Seattle Art Museum.

He has lectured at Evergreen State College and Pacific Lutheran University.

For more information contact Bill Hoppe at whoppe@cocc.edu Or call 541-383-7514.

In advance of college events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541-383-7775.

For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact the Office of Disability Services: 541-383-7743.

You can reach the Spilyay Tymoo at the email: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org

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

Health and Human Services

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Targeted Case Mgmt Coordinator. Contact Caroline Cruz 541-615-0140.

Office Administrator. Caroline Cruz.

Early Childhood Education Center - Secretary. Misty Kopplin 541-553-3240.

Day Care Teacher.

Bernie Aguirre 541-553-3241.

Community Health Resources **Aide.** Craig Graham 541-553-1078.

ECE- **Teacher's Aide.** Misty Kopplin 541-553-3240.

ECE **Home Visitor.** Jodi Begay 541-553-3479.

ECE **Substitute Teacher** (2 positions). Misty.

ECE **Food Services Manager.** Misty.

ECE Day Care **Lead Teacher.** Bernavene Aguirre 541-553-3241.

Community Health **Nurse.** Katie Russell 541-553-2460.

CPS **Supervisor.** Cecelia Collins 541-553-3209.

CPS **Protective Care Provider.** Reona Trimble 541-553-3209.

Natural Resources

Range & Ag: **Restoration Crew Member/Driver.** Suzi Miller 541-553-2007.

Range & Ag: **Restoration Tech.** Suzi.

Range & Ag: **Restora-**

tion Crew Boss. Suzi.

Forestry: **Log Scale Assistant.** Claude Smith III 541-553-8211.

Fire Management: **Wildland Firefighter** (11 positions). Gary Sampson 541-553-8193.

Fire Management: **Firefighter/Fuels** (13 positions). Joel Thompson 541-553-8199.

Fire Management: **Squad Boss/Fuels.** Joel.

Fire Management: **Engine Operator.** Lionel Smith 541-553-8309.

Fire Management: **Assistant Engine Operator** (5 positions). Lionel.

Fisheries **Tech I.** Graham Boostrom 541-553-2041.

Fisheries **Tech III.** Amy Charette 541-777-2843.

Archeologist **Supervisor.** Robert Brunoe 541-553-2001.

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Firefighter/Paramedic. Karla Bagley-Tias 541-553-1634.

Fire Medic. Karla.

Communications Officer. Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.

Corrections Officer. Ron.

Public Utilities

Secretary III. Orlando Stevens 541-553-2466.

Human Resources

Comp & Benefits Manager. Cheryl Tom 541-553-3262.

Administration/COO/ST Accounts Payable Specialist. Dena Thurby 541-553-3220.

Tribal Court - **Deputy Clerk.** Eliah Sorrelhorse 541-553-3278.

Cash Management Supervisor. Dennis Johnson 541-553-3479.

Tribal Council **Receptionist/Secretary.** Norma Heath 541-553-3257.

Executive Committee **Secretary.** Norma.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa is seeking to fill employment opportunities as well.

Visit the website kahneeta.com

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

For more information call 541-460-7777. Or visit the website: indianheadcasino.com

Blackjack Dealer. Busser. Cage Cashier. Cof-

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is recruiting for the position of **Senior Fishery Scientist – Habitat/Watershed Program Leader.** Classification: Regular, full time, exempt position. Recruitment through 3/16/18. Salary: Equivalent to CRITFC Grade 13, steps 1-10. Location: Portland.

Required: Ph.D. in fisheries, biology, aquatic ecology, or closely related field. A.M.S. degree plus minimum 5 yrs. relevant experience may substitute for Ph.D.

For full job requirements and application process visit: critfc.org/blog/jobs/

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Fisheries Geneticist with experience in population genomics, association mapping, and mixed stock analyses. Position is part of CRITFC's Fishery Science Department and is located with the genetics group at Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, ID. **For a complete job description, list of essential job duties/functions, and required qualifications visit:** <http://www.critfc.org/blog/jobs/fisheries-geneticist-2/>

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIN CHARLEY, RUBY BULLOCH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV304;306-03. TO: OLIN CHARLEY; RUBY BULLOCH; CARLEY AND RICKY DAVIDSON CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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 15TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 9:00 AM

KRISTINA RAE SAMPSON, Petitioner vs GERALD SAMPSON; JARROD SAMPSON, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO8-18. TO: GERALD SAMPSON; JARROD SAMPSON; MELISSA CHARLEY; MERILDA CHARLEY; JUDGY CHARLEY; FRANK CHARLEY; RUSSEL CHARLEY SR.:

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WILMA ALONSO, Petitioner vs JOSEPHINE ALONSO; CURT JIM, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO115-03; 9;11-18. TO: WILMA ALONSO; JOY DONAHUE; JOSPEHINE ALONSO & CURT JIM:

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NEDA WESLEY, Petitioner vs JAMEY WESLEY; LEIDY CALDERA, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO132-16. TO: NEDA WESLEY; JAMEY WESLEY & LEIDY CALDERA:

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MARY ANDY, Petitioner vs TRAVIS ANDY, RESPONDENT. Case No. DO158-17. TO: MARY ANDY & TRAVIS ANDY:

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LYDA RHOAN, Petitioner vs SIMON PAUL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO166-17. TO: LYDA

RHOAN & SIMON PAUL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 7TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner vs BRANDI STWYER; GERALD HOPTOWIT JR, RESPONDENTCase No. JV12;13;14-17 & DO182;183;184-17. TO: BRANDI STWYER; GERLAD HOPTOWIT JR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERRINE RABBIE; JAYDEAN GILBERT, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIE; JAYDEAN GILBERT, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD; ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV27-12; 08-09. TO: JENNY BIRD; ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV50-13. TO: JAMIE SMITH SR; SHANDA CULPS; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner vs JULIA SIMTUSTUS; JARREN DAVIS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV91-14; 68-17. TO: JULIA SIMTUSTUS; JARREN

DAVIS; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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 7TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner vs ANNIE FUIAVA; BRUCE HOWTOPAT, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO158-17. TO: ANNIE FUIAVA; BRUCE HOWTOPAT; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 13TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner vs JENNY BIRD; AARON KEELE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV148-08. TO: JENNY BIRD; AARON KEELE, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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 15TH day of MARCH 2018 @ 11:00 AM

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs. Sadie Sam, Respondent; Case No. CR888-17. TO: Sadie Sam:

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 March 27, 2018 at 8:30 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs E M M A L I N E CROOKEDARM, Respondent; Case No. JV53-03. TO: E M M A L I N E CROOKEDARM, DONALD HOWTOPAT, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 4TH day of APRIL, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

Shannon Wilson, Petitioner, vs Maricio Craig-Ortiz,Respondent; Case No. DO172-17. TO: Shannon Wilson/ Maricio Craig- Ortiz:

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 26TH day of MARCH, 2018 @ 11:00AM

Jennifer Hintsala, Petitioner vs Jason Hintsala, Respondent; Case No. RO6-18. TO: JASON HINTSALA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER SHOW CAUSE 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 3RD day of APRIL, 2018 @ 09:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner vs Challis Heath/ Jarrod Yahtin-Cloud, Respondent; Case No. JV100-17. TO: Challis Heath/ Jarrod Yahtin- Cloud/ CPS/ JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY 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 9TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner vs WILMA BAZA, Respondent; Case No. DO13-11. TO: WILMA BAZA, CALVIN WILLIAMS, CHERYL & LARRY ARMITAGE, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 9TH day of APRIL, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

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 11TH day of APRIL, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner vs CARMEL ANDREWS, Respondent; Case No. JV5-13; JV6-13. TO: CARMEL ANDREWS, CARLOS GARCIA, JV PROS, CPS.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV113-05. TO: ELEANOR WILLIAMS, LEI CALICA, JV PROS, CPS:

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 11TH day of APRIL, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMAICA KIBBY, Respondent; Case No. JV80-12. TO: JAMAICA KIBBY, EDWARD

WEASELHEAD III, JV PROS, CPS, P&P:

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 23RD day of APRIL, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF Cynthia Yoreli Juarez, DOB: 06/14/1997. Case No. DO7-18. Cynthia Yoreli Juarez, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from Cynthia Yoreli Juarez to Cynthia Yoreli Rubio. A hearing on this matter has been set for 9TH day of APRIL 2018, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before 23RD day of MARCH, 2018.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV145-16; JV146-16. TO: KAYLYN WOLFE, SALBADOR ROBINSON-ANGELES, 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 17TH day of APRIL, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMAICA KIBBY, Respondent; Case No. JV79-12. TO: JAMAICA KIBBY, EDWARD WEASELHEAD III, JV PROS, CPS, P&P:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANDSIP 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 23RD day of APRIL, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMAICA KIBBY, Respondent; Case No. JV280,281-03. TO: JAMAICA KIBBY, WESLEY SMITH, JV PROS, CPS, P&P:

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 23RD day of APRIL, 2018 @ 10:00 AM

W.S.H.A , Petitioner, vs Anthony & Lillian Blueback, Respondent; Case No. CV60-17. TO: Anthony Blueback, Lillian Blueback, W.S.H.A:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for March 16, 2018

@ 10:00 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON, Respondent; Case No. JV20-07. TO: AMANDA SWITZLER/ WESLEY HORTON:

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 9TH day of March, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANDREW STACONA SR., LETICIA BECERRA, Respondent; Case No. JV32;33;34-16. TO: ANDREW STACONA SR., LETICIA BECERRA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a BENCH PROBATION 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 9TH day of March, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

Whitley Ruiz, Petitioner, vs Victor Switzler Jr. , Respondent; Case No. DO118-15. TO: Victor Switzler Jr., Whitley Ruiz:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE 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 9TH day of MARCH, 2018 @ 10:00 AM

PROBATE

(Note: All hearings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.)

In the matter of the estate of Patricia A. Kalama, non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR42. To Preston Meanus:

You are hereby notified that an informal Probate hearing is scheduled for March 9, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of William D. Cochran, non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR38. To Preston Meanus: You are hereby notified that an informal Probate hearing is scheduled for March 19, 2018 at 9 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Glenn R. Brunoe, W.S., U/ A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR43. To Preston Meanus: You are hereby notified that an informal Probate hearing is scheduled for the March 12, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Sammy L. Culps Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 058-PR58-09. To Nancy Crawford: You are hereby notified that a motion for show cause has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are hereby summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for March 14, 2018 at 4 p.m.

Spring chinook fishing beginning

With the spring chinook salmon fishing season beginning, Bruce Jim, member of the Fish and Wildlife Committee of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, gave the following statement:

“An ongoing concern is the fact that the non-treaty fishery typically concentrates fishing at the beginning of the run despite the uncertainties in forecasts. There is ample opportunity to space out fishing through June 15.

“A higher proportion of the catch could be allocated to fisheries upstream of Zone 6 that could occur after there is more certainty about the actual run size.

“The benefits of a fishery season that is spaced more evenly include an improved ability to react to changes as the runs are updated with information in-season.”

He added that the tribes expect careful management of this fishery.

The comment came as spring chinook fishing begins for recreational anglers in the lower Columbia River, and two weeks later upstream of Bonneville Dam.

The two-state Columbia River Compact made that decision at its hearing Wednesday, February 21, in Portland. It also decided to open recreational angling for salmon in lower river select areas and tweaked Treaty commercial white sturgeon gillnetting, adding

one day in the John Day pool and 9.5 days in The Dalles pool.

In both pools, sturgeon fishing ends March 3.

Based on a pre-season run-size forecast of 166,700 upriver spring chinook (248,520 total to the Columbia River mouth), the Compact allocated 9,685 fish to recreational anglers, but that is split, giving 7,157 of the fish to anglers downstream of Bonneville Dam, 954 fish to those upriver in the mainstem Columbia River to the Oregon/Washington border, among other allocations.

35th annual powwow at Heritage

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Traditional Powwow at Heritage High School in Vancouver, Washington is coming up this Saturday, March 3.

Grand entries are at 1 and 6, with a hand-drum contest during the dinner break.



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