Travel Plaza opening in March

Pi-Ume-Sha Committee plans for 2018 powwow

The Pi-Ume-Sha Committee has started planning for the Forty-Ninth 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 na'am way”/“Water is our life.” Pi-Ume-Sha will be June 22-24.

Co-chairs of the committee are Janet 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, Shell Dress.

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 Cassia Katchia and Louise Katchia.

Buffets teams in post season this week

Both the Madras White Buffaloes 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 3:00 p.m. this Friday, March 2.

The boys play at 3:00 p.m. this Saturday, March 3 at Banks. The boys last Friday won their play-in game against Tillamook, 56-54. In the high-scoring game Kanim Smith III had 38 points; Dennis Herbert added 15, Jordan Part II, and Dominic Bagley 10, among the high scorers.

After the game 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 Buffaloes’ Kanim Smith led the team with 38 points, two picks, and three dunks (one of them pictured here at right).

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School meeting at Academy

Jefferson County School District community engagement meeting will be 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 Native American students and officials to hear suggestions about what programs are working, and ideas for improvement.

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Sunday, March 4

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Monday, March 5

No school for the Jefferson County School District.

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Wednesday, March 7

Warm Springs Community Calendar - Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

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Call us today and we’ll help you get started! For more information or to register, call 541.554.4100.

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Opioid abuse focus of spring conference

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address the crisis: In May
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The latest research

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Opioid-related overdose death rate by race/ethnicity, Oregon, 2011–2015 average

Woodcutters meeting

There will be a wood cut-
public meeting in March
be held by the Confederated
The meeting will be from
3:00-6:30 pm on Thursday

A note from Sanitation-Landfill

Warm Springs Sanitation and Landfill would like to share some information with the community: Sanitation will continue to provide trash pickup for all residents. They have to limit the tons to one per household. If you need to maintain a second tote, call Russell 541-533-4943. 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 ex-
ceptions. Contact Russell at the Sanitation office for more information.

Memorial & Stone Setting

There will be a Memo-
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.

Sanitation-Landfill - Monday Schedule

553-4943. There will be a
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residents.

For fire fighters

An event to me-
from the Simnasho Longhouse on March 8 for Ramona "Mona
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Lincoln’s Powwow Raffle Winners

Here are the winners from the 2018 Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow raffle (for fire fighters):

Hand drum bag/gray Vicer Capas
Queen size fuzzy blanket - Rosi Garcia. Life gift Shell Dress - Lisa Loman.

Don’t forget to checkout our other galleries at www.pioneerrock.com

Thank you for your business, mem-
for the heads of those who
lives in Oregon. For each of

Suzanne Clarice Moody — 1955-2017

Suzanne “Suzie” Clarice Moody passed away at St. Charles Medi-
cal Center on Saturday, November 9, 2017, with her family by her side.

She was preceded in death by her brother Tyrone Smith, her par-
ents Victorio Smith and Claudia buntch, and her sister Colleen Ruth.

She is survived by her children Matthew, Lionel Smith, Victorio Smith, Colleen Ruth, Tiffiny Smith, Shelley Moody, nephi-
dren Martha Stewart, Carl Moody, Shawna Moody-Lundin, Tara Moody, William Moody; her brothers Claude Smith Jr, Frank Smith, Eric Smith, and her sis-
ter Angela “Angie” Smith; and all her grand-

Howlak Tichum

Suzanne Moody was raised in Warm Springs, Oregon.

Traditional Dressing ser-
ners were held on Monday,
January 1, 2018 at HeHe Longhouse, and she was laid to rest by her mother and
father at Warm Springs Appendix Cemetery on Tues-
day 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 Child-re
ntressive Services, Kuh-
Nui-Ta, Family Preser-
, Legal Aid, and Indian Health Clinic.

Early in her life she
joyed sports and horse
ining. Later in life she
attended church (Seventh Day Adventist and Native American Church); sun
days, dancing, spent time with her husband, family and grandchild-

She enjoyed gatherings

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She lived a

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- The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs is one of only four programs of its kind in Oregon, and one of only 30% of all club programs nationwide.

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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 making this vision—removal of some obsolete buildings and their underground ranks—was finished, with positive results already visible. The second phase will involve the removal of more abandoned ISA 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, store, beauty shop, parking and park areas, etc.

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

From around the Northwest.

Powwow Committee hosted the Forty-First Annual Lincoln’s Powwow in mid February, with competition dancers, drummers and guests arriving from around the Northwest.

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

And there’s the results from the Forty First Annual Lincoln’s Poww...
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 litiga-

tion. Announcing the judgment for the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Clarence Thomas said Congress did not even have to hold hearings or act under a law that put an end to a long-running land dispute in Michi-
gan. The ruling marks a firm vic-

tory for the March-E Be-Nash- Sturgeon Specialist of the National Wildlife Federation. The longer we allow sea lions to feast on salmon, the fewer wild steelhead run to the coast. The williamette Falls trap in February is a critical intervention. Wild winter steelhead run to the coast at the rate of about 500,000 fish per day. Only about 5% of the wild steelhead run makes it to the sea without being killed by the sea lions. In 2018, the peak year for salmon runs, over 100,000 sea lions removed 17 million salmon from the waters of the Northwest. As Governors that are working to rebuild Pacific salmon and steelhead, we urge you to support legislation aimed at reducing the risk of sea lion predation. We conclude that wild winter steelhead can be attributed to sea lions. We have found that up to 45 percent of the winter steelhead run, which is an irreplaceable species of salmon, will go extinct. We recommend a 12-11 fishing period for Columbia River Zone 6.

Second fishing period for Columbia River Zone 6

Oregon wildlife managers removing Willamette River sea lions

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

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Language program is looking for volunteers to help translate, read, write and assist at the 2018 Lan-

guage Bowl to help Willamette sturgeon. To learn more call Culture and Heritage at 541-533-3299. Four Madras High School students are raising money for their trip to visit Madras’ sister city, Yomi City, Japan, this June. They are selling tickets for their Inner City Mega Pizza Raffle. Tickets can be pur-

chased from the students Daisy Tows, Tyndle Ramos, Ormata Rodriguez or Jessica Geiger, or at the Jefferson County Community Center. You can also call JASON at 541-777-1252. The drawing will be done on March 2.

The 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 6 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras. The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Career Empowerment Appreciation Committee is hosting a benefit to help 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 post at the clinic. They are taking dona-
tions 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 weaves, feast and pipe cer-

emonies.

The Madras Aquatic Center and Huntu have opened registra-
tion for their swim team, swim lessons and the Mud-
slinger. The Mud Slinger is a 5.1 mile run or walk race course on March 24. To register go to marradistrict.com. Click on ‘register now’ then scroll down for your activity.

Northwest governors urge action on sea lion predation

The governors of Oregon, Wash-

ington and Idaho are writing to the Northwest Congressional dele-

gation, 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 re-

cover Columbia basin salmon and steelhead, we urge you to sup-

port legislation aimed at reducing sea lion predation on threatened and endangered and other at-risk fish populations. Although several hundred million dollars are in-

vested annually to rebuild these native fish runs, their health and sustainability is threatened unless Congress acts to enhance protec-
tion from increasing sea lion pred-

ation.

Over the last decade, predation by sea lions on salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, and lamprey in the Co-

lumbia River has increased dram-

atically. State researchers have es-

dicated that wild winter steelhead run to the coast at the rate of about 500,000 fish per day. Only about 5% of the wild steelhead run makes it to the sea without being killed by the sea lions. In 2018, the peak year for salmon runs, over 100,000 sea lions removed 17 million salmon from the waters of the Northwest. As Governors that are working to rebuild Pacific salmon and steelhead, we urge you to support legislation aimed at reducing the risk of sea lion predation. We conclude that wild winter steelhead can be attributed to sea lions. We have found that up to 45 percent of the winter steelhead run, which is an irreplaceable species of salmon, will go extinct. We recommend a 12-11 fishing period for Columbia River Zone 6.

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MHS Alumni return to spread enthusiasm for college

WKU graduates came up to Madsen 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 Madsen High School to share their experiences and offer advice to younger students.

“We are 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 8 Madsen 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 on how to study for tests and get good grades.

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

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 trained 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 we brainstorm their problems for students. I have learned a lot this year and my position is pushing me to grow in my practice as well.”

Before she entered this position, she spent 10 years as an English Language Development Teacher at Buell Elementary. Now she supports ELL 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.

Fire Busters Visit WSKB Third Grade Class

Students embrace culture through language

This year marks the beginning of an exciting new Native Language Program at Springs K-8 Academy. Students have the option of participating in Kiikike, Nuna and Klikinik language classes four days per week, with half hour sessions for K-1, grades, and 20 minute sessions for students in grades 2-5. 7, 8, and 9. They start by learning vocabulary words, and then move on to more complex phrases and sentences.

“Enrich the program is going really well,” said teacher DeAnne Johnson. “It’s getting me into reading and speaking the language. I haven’t taught for a while, since my grandma died. Our elders told us, ‘Don’t let your language go silent.’”

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

“Close to learn Nuna because I’m Patua,” said Eldine Wobun, 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 kind.”

Another 7th grade, Trenton 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.

Alumni Spotlight: Obed Eriza

Obed Eriza graduated from Madsen 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 high school and attend college came from his mother.

“All throughout my life she has been my biggest support and biggest friend,” said Eriza. “All I wanted was to graduate high school and attend college.”

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 Madsen 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 has been 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 ask professors in other 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. I appreciate it because if I was ever willing to help freshmen out because they remember being in those exact situations.”

JCSD Alumni: Where are they now?

Do you know a JCSD alum who has moved to college and career success? We are looking to feature our graduates in future Schools in Action updates. If you know of a former student, contact the District office at (541) 475-6192.

Calendar

**March**

5 | No School Parent / Conference Day
14 | School Board Meeting / Warm Springs K-8 Academy / 7 pm
24-30 | No School / Spring Break

Visit the District website at jcsdk12.or.us

Jefferson County School District | 445 SE Buff Street, Madras, OR 97741 | (541) 475-6192 | www.jcsdk12.or.us
Cooking with Iron Chefs

The secret ingredient at the 2018 Iron Chef competition was water. The cooks learned this only as the competition began. The challenge was to make a nutritious and edible dish using sweet potatoes and other available ingredients within the allotted timeframe.

The judges also put a priority on presentation, and especially cleanliness—keeping everything sanitized, and so forth. The Warm Springs team—Caroline Hintsatake, Prosanna Kachira and Ellie Torres Mary—took second place at the regional competition.

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

“I like to see how the students change and grow over the two weeks—how they come to value change and grow over the two

years,” Rosanna says.

The mid-February cooking competition happens right around Native American High School cafeteria. Afterward, the students shared their creations with the many family, and guests on hand for the Iron Chef competition.

Lincoln's Powpow raffle item winners

(Continued from page 3)

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For more information contact Bill Hoppes at whoppes@cox.net. Or call 541-383-7514.

In advance of college events, persons needing accomodations because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Vida. 541-383-7775.

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The new Learning Garden at the Warm Springs OSU Extension has been busy developing a new Youth Learning Garden to complement the existing Learning Demonstrations 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 environments while 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 its raised garden boxes.

At this point we have hauled approximately 10 cubic yards of garden 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 kitchen, preparing a compost area, along with the addition of an orchard to include apple, cherry and peach trees.

The new Youth Learning Garden will have berry bushes such as blueberries, raspberry, cranberries, strawberry plants. Various varieties of grapes will also be growing in the Learning Garden, as well as a variety of annual and perennial pollinator plants.

Foundational components

In the Learning Garden there will be underlying key foundational components such as organic garden soil to compost, raised garden boxes, and some no till garden boxes.

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

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For what it’s worth.

The raised garden boxes are made of cedar wood, as layout 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’tre 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 season.

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 so till growing environments will provide creative learning and explorative opportunities for youth participants.

Seeing how these plant varieties do in our unique growing environment will be part of the learning experience the participants will explore.

With Warm Springs Academy

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**Employment**

The following jobs were advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Resources Department. Applications are available at any Tribal Agency or online at www.ctwso.org/HR. Applications must be completed and returned with a resume to the address listed on the application. Incomplete application will not be processed. For full job descriptions and application process call 541-553-3226. For full job description, visit www.ctwso.org/HR.

- **Health and Human Services**
  - **Office Administrator**: Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Human Resources Department - Secretary. Call 541-553-3240.

- **Day Care Teacher**: Berne Aguire 541-553-3241.
- **Community Health Director**: Gary Sampon 541-553-1078.
- **Community Health Aide**: Molly Kopplin 541-553-3240.
- **ECE Food Service Manager**: ECE Day Care Lead Teacher, Case No. JV33-13.
- **Supervisor**: Nurse. Kori Russell 541-553-3240.
- **Supervisor**: Protective Care Provider. Ronnie Trimble 541-553-3240.
- **Natural Resources**: Range & A. Restoration Crew Boss. Zimbabwe 541-553-3241.
- **Assistant**: Claude Smith III 541-553-3241.
- **Fire Management**: Gary Sammyson 541-553-3241.
- **Fire Data Manager**: Gary Sammyson 541-553-3241.
- **Squad Boss Fire/Operations**: John Wind 541-553-3241.
- **Fire Management**: Anne Osawa 541-553-3240.
- **Community Health Nurse**: Loni Palau 541-553-3241.
- **Community Health Aide**: Freda Kahkla 541-553-3241.
- **Public Safety**: Governor. Stacia Everhart 541-553-3241.
- **Public Safety**: Assistant. Jared Flaherty 541-553-3241.

**Fisheries**

- **Fisheries Geneticist**: With experience in population genetics, reproductive biology, and genetic mapping, and past experience working for the Confederated Tribes of the Fish & Wildlife Service of the Warm Springs Tribes. The position is located at the Warm Springs Fish Culture Experiment Station. Apply online at www.critfc.org. For a complete job description, job duties, and requirements, visit: http://www.critfc.org/jobs.html

**Community Health**

- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Sadie Sam, Respondent; Case No. JV107-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Lenee Smith, Respondent; Case No. JV97-15.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Crystal, Respondent; Case No. JV100-18.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Ralph, Respondent; Case No. JV5-13.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Cynthia, Respondent; Case No. JV119-16.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Delia, Respondent; Case No. JV21-11.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Maritta, Respondent; Case No. JV105-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Angelina, Respondent; Case No. JV20-11.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Bonnie, Respondent; Case No. JV120-17.

**Probate**

- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Mary, Respondent; Case No. JV108-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Nancy, Respondent; Case No. JV102-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Marna, Respondent; Case No. JV117-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. David, Respondent; Case No. JV98-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Meriden, Respondent; Case No. JV137-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Delia, Respondent; Case No. JV118-16.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Cynthia, Respondent; Case No. JV29-17.

**Classified**

- **August 2, 2018**
  - **Community Health Nurse**: Loni Palau 541-553-3241.

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- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Nancy, Respondent; Case No. JV110-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Marna, Respondent; Case No. JV125-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. David, Respondent; Case No. JV128-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Meriden, Respondent; Case No. JV134-17.
- **CTWS, Petitioner**: vs. Delia, Respondent; Case No. JV127-17.

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**Spring chinook fishing beginning**

With the spring chinook salmon fishing season beginn- ing, Bruce Jim, member of the Fish and Wildlife Com- mission of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, gives the following statement:

“A long-standing concern is the fact that the non-treaty fish- ery typically concentrates fishing at the beginning of the run despite the uncertainties in forecasting. There is ample op- portunity to space our fishing through June 15. A higher proportion of the catch could be allocated to fisheries upstream of Zone 6 that could occur af- ter there is more certainty about the actual run size.”

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

35th annual powwow at Heritage

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**Winter isn’t gone yet! Stop by for hot soup, hot deli and hot cocoa & coffee!**

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**Spring chinook fishing beginning**

With the spring chinook salmon fishing season begin- ning, Bruce Jim, member of the Fish and Wildlife Com- mission of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, gives the following statement:

“A long-standing concern is the fact that the non-treaty fish- ery typically concentrates fishing at the beginning of the run despite the uncertainties in forecasting. There is ample op- portunity to space our fishing through June 15. A higher proportion of the catch could be allocated to fisheries upstream of Zone 6 that could occur af- ter there is more certainty about the actual run size.”

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

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

The comment came as spring chinook fishing be- gins 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 meeting 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 spring chinook spring chinook (248,520 total in the Colum- bia River mouth), the Com- pact allocated 33% fish to recreational anglers, but that is split, giving 13% of the catch to anglers downstream of Bonneville Dam, 954 fish to those upstream in the mainstem Columbia River to the Oregon/Washington border, among other alloca- tions.

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**35th annual powwow at Heritage**

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Traditional Powwow at Heritage High School in Vancouver, Washing- ton 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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