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Great funding news for ballfields project

A major funding piece of the Warm Springs ballfields renovation project is now in place.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation grants division last week awarded the tribes \$360,500 to help complete the work.

The tribes will match this amount, bringing the total budget for the renovation to \$721,000.

Bruce Irwin, the tribes' development director, said the effort to the secure the necessary funding has been a true team effort.

Those who assisted in creating the conceptual site plan, and other required documents used in the grant presentation, were:

Ben Bisland of Warm Springs

Ventures, who created the original conceptual site plan covering about 17 acres. This saved the tribes about \$5,000, Mr. Irwin said.

Sammy O'Reilly, a Bureau of Natural Resources GIS Specialist, who prepared five additional mapping documents. These identified the projects vicinity, boundaries, trails, location, growth management areas and project phases.

The Bean Foundation and Jefferson County gave letters of support during the grant application process.

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene, and Satch Miller of Recreation gave their testimonies during the 20-minute grant presen-

tation. "Their comments and passion for this project made a great impression on the scoring committee," Mr. Irwin said.

Tribal Council and management, Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona and Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy worked to make the project happen, he said.

The following is a brief project description of the Warm Springs ballfields rehabilitation:

There will be re-orientation and spacing of six ballfields, including junior and adult fields, and the Warm Springs Little League fields.

Steps during the renovation: Preparation of the final plans and specifications, then the site prepa-

ration, clearing and excavation; and installation of underground utilities: water and sewer, irrigation and electrical.

There will be new fencing for backstops, fence lines and outfields. The ballfields will have new restrooms, and a food concession building.

Outfields will be grass. There will be walkways, players fabric shelters, and park furniture to include picnic tables, plus players benches with backrest.

The \$360,500 Parks and Recreation grant is through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Veterans parade, expo this Saturday

An emerging tradition in Warm Springs is the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo, hosted by the Eugene 'Cougar' Greene Sr. American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 48.

This Saturday, April 28, will see the Third Annual parade and expo.

Parade line-up begins at 10 a.m. on campus, and the parade begins at 11. Upon reaching the Community Center there will be the Honor Ceremony at 11:30.

Lunch is at noon; and the expo—featuring program representatives and organizations serving veterans and veteran-owned businesses—begins at 1 p.m.

As veterans advocates are getting ready for the day, the following are profiles of Vietnam era veterans Janice Smith, Randy Boise Sr., Charles Tailfeathers and Alfred Smith Jr.:

Janice Smith is the only woman of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, that we know of, who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam Era.

She enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served from 1964 through 1966.

Janice completed boot camp at Ft. McClelland in Alabama, was stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and served as a section chief of the Financial Pay Specialists.

Janice remembers, "I didn't go to Vietnam, because I didn't have advanced infantry training. My math abilities placed me right into my position as a Financial Pay Specialist, which is payroll.

"The guys we were paying were those going to Vietnam," Janice says, "They had specialized training and were going over there to train the Vietnamese.

"The pay rate for our troops was \$98 per month. We didn't need clothes because uniforms were issued; we didn't need to buy food because we were fed on base; we didn't need a car because we were bussed everywhere. So the military thought \$98 a month was fair."

In 1966 Janice was discharged and decided to explore the East Coast by bus, to find out what their woods and mountains looked like.

"I was disappointed," she mused. "Their hills were not very high, and easy to climb."

Upon her return to Warm Springs Janice was met by her Uncle Alvin Smith and his wife Lillian. Alvin had served in World War II.

"A majority of the family were veterans," Janice says. "My uncle Ed Spino Sr., Woodrow Smith and Claude Smith Sr., my cousin Claude Smith Jr., and my brother Milan Smith Jr."

A recent highlight for Janice came in 2013 when she travelled to Washington, D.C.: "Four other Vietnam veterans and I went on the World War II Honor Flight."

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Eagles track meet

The Warm Springs Academy Eagles hosted a three-school track and field meet last week. This was the first track and field meet hosted by the Academy.

During the afternoon of competition, eighth-grader Ashlyn Johnson (right) won the high jump. Running the hurdles were Kahmussa Greene and Sally Medina, both in the sixth grade; while Keith Charley (far right), sixth-grader, takes off in the long jump.



Court okays US v. Oregon agreement, closes case

by Dave McMechan
Spilyay Tymoo

A federal judge has approved a new U.S. v. Oregon fisheries management agreement, as proposed by Columbia River treaty tribes, states and federal agencies.

The approval is a great achievement for the tribes, and all parties involved, said John Ogan, tribal natural resources attorney. "This provides a 10-year framework for the parties to work together in a coordinated way," he said.

Tribal Council Chairman Austin Greene said, "This new Management Agreement confirms and

protects the fishery rights reserved in our 1855 treaty, it protects our traditions, the salmon, our fishermen and our people. I appreciate the hard work and leadership shown by the Council members and Fish and Wildlife Committee. They've worked for years in the negotiations to achieve this success for Warm Springs."

The 2018-2027 U.S. v. Oregon Management Agreement is now the framework for managing fisheries and hatchery programs in much of the Columbia River Basin.

The parties to the agreement are the Warm Springs tribes, Yakama,

Umatilla, Nez Perce and Shoshone Bannock; the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; U.S. Fish and Wildlife, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the BIA.

All the parties have worked for the past couple of years in a mediation process overseen by a federal judge toward the new agreement, as the previous one expired at the end of 2017. The Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes identified treaty rights and natural resources as among its priorities; and securing treaty fisheries with this new US v. Oregon Management Agreement

is an achievement toward the this Tribal Council's accomplishing its priorities, Mr. Ogan said.

U.S. v. Oregon was filed 50 years ago in federal court, by the United States as tribal trustee, asserting the tribes' treaty interests. The dispute was in regard to the tribal share of the annual fisheries harvest.

In 1969 the judge in the case ruled in favor of the tribes and the U.S., finding the tribes have a treaty right to a fair share of the harvest.

As summarized:

See **US v OREGON** on 3



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Housing meeting challenging goals

There are 70 residential units in the Warm Springs Trailer Court—a number of homes of fine quality, and some that became problematic.

This year the Housing Authority removed eight trailers from the neighborhood. These had been condemned as uninhabitable. There are three more units to be removed, said Danielle Wood, Housing Authority executive director.

The goal is once again to bring the Trailer Court up to the standards as originally envisioned.

The Trailer Court was established in the early 1970s, about a decade before the existence of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

The Trailer Court was a project established directly by Tribal Council.

At the time, and for about the first decade or

so, a property manager lived in one of the Trailer Court units, overseeing the project.

Over time the property manager position was discontinued, and jurisdiction of the Trailer Court was transferred to the Housing Authority.

Making a safe and enjoyable neighborhood is now the goal, Ms. Wood said.

There is a need for infrastructure work, she said, and newer residential units.

Housing has mobile homes—good quality FEMA units—for sale that can fill the newly vacant spots at the Trailer Court. Or interested buyers can move these mobile homes to any lot on the reservation available to the buyer. Prices are very reasonable (*see page 2*).

TERO skills surveys

The Warm Springs TERO office is accepting skills surveys for construction projects with the Oregon Department of Transportation. These positions pay the prevailing wage, average of \$40 per hour depending on the job you are hired for.

Most of the work is off the reservation. TERO this year has 15 construction projects with positions available.

Call the TERO office at 541-615-0853; or stop by the office in the building with Construction.

For the Boys & Girls Club

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs will host their annual Great Futures golf scramble, dinner and auction fundraiser this Saturday, April 28.

The fundraiser—the club’s Ninth Annual—is at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. The reception and auction begin at 5 p.m., and dinner at 6:30.

On average the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club are serving 100 tribal youth each day.

For information, on the fundraiser or on how to contribute, contact club director June Smith at 541-553-2323. jsmith@bgcsc.org

Summary of Tribal Council

April 16

1. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene, Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Carina Miller, Valerie Switzler, and Lee Tom. Phoebe Joe, Recorder.

2. Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

3. May agenda, and review minutes.

- Motion by Charles to approve May 2018 business agenda subject to change. Second by Brigitte. Question; 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Charles to approve May 2018 travel delegations subject to change. Second by Lee. Question; 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Charles to approve January and February 2018 minutes. Second by Carina. Question; 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Draft resolutions.

- Motion by Valerie adopting Resolution No. 12,470 appointing tribal member Garland Brunoe, Class I, and non-tribal member Donald Stastny, Class III to the Museum Board of Directors with terms expiring January 1, 2022. Second by Carina. Question; 8/0/0,

Museum Lifetime and Twanat recipients

Each spring the Museum at Warm Springs honors individuals who have made great contributions to the museum and the tribal community.

This year the museum celebrated the Sixteenth Annual Honor Dinner, and made special recognition to the first director of the Museum at Warm Springs.

For his work in helping establish the museum in the early 1990s—creating programs that continue to the present day—Michael Hammond received the Twanat Award.

Mr. Hammond was the museum director from 1993 until 2001.

The Museum at Warm Springs also pays tribute with the Lifetime Achievement Awards, this year honoring Louie Pitt Jr. and the Hon. Edward J. Leavy.

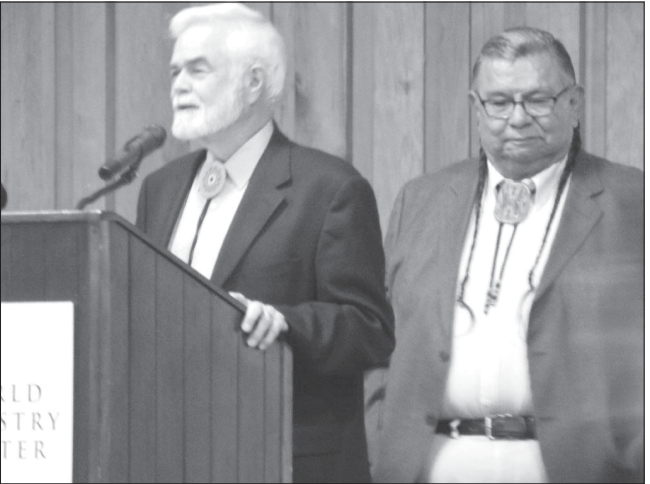
Mr. Pitt serves the Confederated Tribes as the Government Affairs director.

His work includes maintaining positive government-to-government relations with the federal, state and local government entities.

Judge Leavy is a Senior United States Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth



Louie Pitt (above) receives the Lifetime Achievement Award from former BIA regional director Stanley Speaks. Miss Warm Springs Thyreicia Simtustus is assisting, and Mr. Pitt’s son Pi-ta and daughter Pah-tu were on hand for the honor. Michael Hammond (right) receives the Twanat Award from board member Olney ‘JP’ Patt Jr.



Photos courtesy the Museum at Warm Springs.

Circuit, and a former judge for the United States Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review.

Judge Leavy is among, if not the most respected Oregon jurist of the past sev-

eral decades.

He has worked with tribes on fisheries matters, including serving some years ago as mediator in the *U.S. v. Oregon* case.

At the time, Paul Lumley,

then executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, commented, “Judge Leavy is an elder, and respected judge. We are honored to have him here.”

Restoration Relay at KNT

The Restoration Relay will take off this Saturday, April 28, hosted by the Meth and Opiate Work Group and Warm Springs Recreation. The Restoration Relay is part of the National Sexual Assault Awareness and Child Abuse Prevention Month.

This is a 12-mile relay with teams of three will start at 7 a.m. at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village gate, and will end at the Victims of

Crime building on campus. This is a free event.

Ninety-five percent of abuse is preventable through education and awareness. And with guidance and support, victims heal into thriving warriors. Join Recreation and the Meth and Opiate Prevention team for the relay, and take a walk for support and awareness. For more information contact Recreation at 541-553-3243.

vidual. Second by Brigitte. Question; 6/0/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

7. January and February 2018 financial update.

8. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:12 p.m.

Community notes...

A Miss Warm Springs Coronations and fundraising banquet is coming up on Saturday, May 12 at 6 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs.

All funds will help with Miss Warm Springs Thyreicia Simtustus with travel expenses throughout the year.


There will be a dinner, and live and silent auctions. It will be \$20 per person, \$10 for senior citizens and children under 10. You are asked to RSVP by May 1. Contact Thyreicia or Joie Simtustus.

There is **Darkness to Light training** in Warm Springs on Wednesday, May 2. The program will teach adults how to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse. Training will be at 5-8 p.m. at the Community Center.

To reserve a spot, call or text Rosa at 541-350-5200. Scholarships are available, and food will be provided.

The **Warm Springs Tribal Scholarship application** and packet are now available on the Tribal website: warmsprings-NSN.gov

New and current college students can apply for 2018-19 funding. Early bird applications submitted by May 1 will receive a college package. Contact **Carroll Dick** at Higher Education if you have questions, 541-553-3311.



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A vibrant economy:
I will listen to our communities, help establish priorities, and work to develop balanced economic solutions to help us attract outside investment and spur economic development.

Affordable housing:
Whether renting or looking to buy, people in our communities should be able to find housing that fits their needs, is in reasonable condition and doesn't cost so much they can't afford other basic needs.

Rural livability:
To protect our way of



life, preserving our rural lifestyle, communities and values, we must modernize our infrastructure; starting with improving Internet services, and keeping roads and buildings in good repair.

I bring a common-sense approach to problem solving, believe government is strongest when inclusive of all its residents, and am not afraid of hard choices or hard work.

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U.S. v. Oregon: plan okayed but case closed

(Continued from page 1)

“Judge Robert Belloni ruled that state regulatory power over Indian fishing is limited because treaties between the United States and the tribes in 1855 reserved the tribes’ exclusive rights to fish in waters running through their reservations and at ‘all usual and accustomed places, in common with the citizens of the United States.’”

The case established fundamental court precedent in present day tribal fishing rights.

The court in U.S. v. Oregon kept the case open—exercising continuing jurisdiction—as the parties worked toward implementing the ruling. The judge kept the continuing jurisdiction “because there was no

way to predict what future conditions or events might come into play that could require the parties to come back to court,” Mr. Ogan said.

And the parties did make use of this jurisdiction—asking the court to resolve questions and disputes as they arose—especially in the initial decades following the 1969 ruling. In addition, the U.S. v. Oregon management plans, including the new one, have been made orders of the court.

Court closes case

Originally filed 50 years ago, U.S. v. Oregon became among the longest-standing open lawsuits in U.S. history. Then in March of this year, in approving the new U.S. v. Oregon management plan,

All of the parties feel that continuing jurisdiction would best serve each of their interests, and those of their members and constituents.

the judge in the case closed U.S. v. Oregon. The Judge’s action to close the case came as a surprise to all of the parties to the case.

The tribes and U.S. government have made a request that he reconsider this aspect of the ruling, and the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have filed documents with the Court supporting the request, Mr. Ogan said.

All of the parties feel that continuing jurisdiction would

best serve each of their interests, and those of their members and constituents.

The states are expected by early May to submit additional briefs providing their reasons for supporting the motion of the tribes and U.S. to restore the case as active and ongoing. Oral argument would happen some time after that, and the judge would then make his ruling on the question.

From CRITFC

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission issued the following statement on the recent U.S. v. Oregon developments:

“We are pleased that Judge Mosman approved the 2018-2027 Fisheries Management Agreement, but disappointed that the

judge chose to dismiss the case without consulting any of the parties. The 2018-2027 Fisheries Management Agreement is now in effect, and we expect the parties will implement it.

“Judge Mosman’s order dismissing the case without prejudice was an unexpected development. The order dismissing the case was issued sua sponte, meaning on the judge’s own volition, without notice to the parties and without the opportunity for the parties to state their concerns.

“Although staff and attorneys are currently considering the ramifications of the judge’s actions, the law of U.S. v. Oregon is still sound. The dismissal does not affect the many legal holdings over the last 50 years.”

For sale at Housing

The Warm Springs Housing Authority has mobile homes for sale to community members. Appliances included, some units also include furniture. Prices are very reasonable.

There are 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom units. These include:

1-bedroom: 2013 Scotbilt, 12x52 foot: \$21,840. 2011 Lexington Home, 12x48: \$20,160. 2011 Lexington: \$15,960.

2-bedroom: 2011 and 2012 Champion, 12x40: each at \$16,800.

3-bedroom (only one): 14x64: \$31,360.

For information contact Housing at 541-553-3250. Viewing by appointment.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday 4/26

There’s an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at noon today and a **Teens Not on Tobacco Group** at 4:15. Both meetings at the Behavioral Health Center. A **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting is this evening at 6 at the Shaker Church.

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

The Senior Wellness Center is having **Senior lunch** at noon. On the menu: chicken and dumplings, roasted asparagus and fresh fruit. Seniors 60 and up eat for free, 59 and under are \$5 and youth under 13 are \$3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

Social dance class is today from 4-5:30 at the Community Center Aerobics room.

The Jefferson County Middle School **Spring Choir Concert** is this evening at 7 p.m.

Lodge.

The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Sunday School** at 10 and **Worship Service** at 11 this morning.

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

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

Monday, April 30

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

Here are **today’s fitness activities**: Senior Fitness Class is at 10:45 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the IHS atrium. This afternoon at 4 is Turbo Kick class in the Aerobics room. There is Open Volleyball from 5-6 and Ladies Basketball at 6.

Senior fitness class participants are invited to eat **lunch**. Today they are having bacon jack chicken sandwiches, roasted vegetables and fruit.

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

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

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

There is **Adolescent Substance Abuse Education** class today at 4:30, and **Aftercare class** is at 5:30 at the Behavioral Health Center.

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

Tuesday, May 1

Fitness activities happening during the noon hour at the Community

Wellness Center today are Functional Fitness class in the Social Hall, and Boot Camp class in the Aerobics room. There’s Men’s IBA tonight at 7:15. There is a Fusion Fitness class tomorrow morning at 6, suitable for all fitness levels, in the Aerobics room.

Today’s **Senior Lunch** at noon is vegetable turkey casserole, apple cranberry salad, whole wheat bread and fruit. Seniors 60 and older eat for free at the Senior Wellness Center.

The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open for distribution this afternoon.

Warm Springs **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. Call 553-4952.

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

There is a **Wellbriety Warriors Accepting Recovery** meeting this evening from 6:30-8:30 at the Community Center Social Hall. It is open to anyone seeking sobriety and wellness.

Wednesday, May 2

The **Timber Committee** meets today from 9-noon at the Forestry building.

The High Desert Museum presents **Animal Adventures** today at the Jefferson County Library’s Rodriguez Annex. Hear their wild tales and join in on a fun craft from 10:30-

11:15. The feature will be Eruption!

Today’s **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics at 10:15 is at Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool.

Senior Fitness Class at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Following class, participants can enjoy lunch. **On the menu today**: chicken Caesar salad with romaine lettuce, mandarin oranges and a fruit smoothie.

At noontime it’s Pi-Yo class at the clinic atrium. At the Community Center at noon there is Functional Fitness Class in the Aerobics room, and Turbo Kick class is at 4. It’s Ladies Night Basketball in the gym at 6.

Conscious Discipline Skill Building class is this

afternoon from 1:30 to 3 at the Early Childhood Education center, room 2E. Its open to the community.

The **Culture & Heritage Committee** meets today from 4-6 at in conference room 3 at the administration building.

There is an **N’Chi Wana Pum Canoe** meeting from 5:30-7:30 at the Greeley Heights community building.

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

The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Bible Study and Prayer** this evening at 6.

Thursday, May 3

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

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

The Senior Wellness Center is having **Seniors lunch** at noon. On the menu: spinach and bacon stuffed salmon, sautéed vegetables, brown rice and fruit.

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Letters to the editor

Great website

Faces of a Reservation by Cynthia Stowell was published 30 years ago, featuring photographs and profiles of Warm Springs tribal members.

Ms. Stowell has created a website to keep the photographs of *Faces of a Reservation* in circulation. You can find the site at faces-of-a-reservation.com

Be sure to enlarge each picture and see the captions, as well as the background material.

Canoe Journey

Hello,

I would like to touch base with you and give an update on our canoe family, travel and fundraising.

We are leaving on July 19 for travel day to Nez Perce country at the Wallowa Lake, where they give their first Dedication and Awakening of their canoe, July 20.

We are planning to meet up with the Northwest tribes at Muckleshoot to Puyallup, July 28 being the soft landing, and the twenty-ninth being the hard landing, place to be announced.

We had a Columbia River Tribes Skippers' meeting earlier this month, the second one with Portland All Tribes, the first one being in March.

We discussed the tentative schedule, confirming dates with longhouse leaders and soft landing areas. As the plans are confirmed, we will keep you updated.

We extend an invitation to each of you to our upcoming meetings. The N'chi wana Pum monthly meetings are every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Greeley Heights community building, starting at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

The next upcoming Columbia River Skippers' meeting has been scheduled for May 6, with Cowlitz hosting at 7700 NE 26th Avenue, Vancouver, Washington. Time to be announced.

The tentative schedule as follows:

July 19: Travel Day for N'chi Wana Pum Canoe. Set up camp at Wallowa Lake.

July 20: Nez Perce Canoe Dedication and Awakening. Pull from Wallowa Lake.

21: Travel day to Celilo, and set up camp.

22: Pull from Rock Creek to Celilo (inviting Rock Creek canoes).

23: Pull from Celilo to Horse Thief, soft landing

for lunch, continue. Pull to Hood River.

24: Pull from Hood River to Cascade Locks

25: Pull from Cascade Locks to Camas.

26: Pull from Camas to Fort Vancouver.

27: Travel Day to Muckleshoot, pull from Muckleshoot to Puyallup.

Final landing.

We will be following up with the longhouse leaders at Rock Creek and Celilo, and with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and Inter-Tribal Enforcement.

Becky Picard.

For students

I wanted to extend a big thank you to our community. I am serving as the 2018 chaperone for the students selected to travel in June to Tomi City, Japan.

The students were chosen via an application process with the Madras Sister City Program. The students had to raise \$2,500 each for their trip to Japan. That is \$10,000 total! Not a problem when you have so much support.

Thank you for supporting them with your participation in their can drive and prize raffle.

We would also like to thank Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Power and Energy Enterprise, Johnson O' Malley Scholarship Committee, the City of Madras, Rotary and Kiwanis for the generous donations.

These students are going to have an amazing experience, that they will remember for the rest of their life. Thank you for showing them how great it is to be part of a supportive community!

Thanks.

Jamie Hurd

Golf at KNT

The Relay for Life—Jefferson County 4-person golf scramble tournament is coming up on Saturday, May 19 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa Golf Course.

There will be a chance to win golf for four, rounds of golf, equipment and gear, and gift cards. There is a entry fee of \$240, or \$60 for individuals. This include green fees, cart, breakfast sandwich and coffee, lunch and a gift bag.

Special events: \$20 for KPs, long putt and long drive. \$5 mulligans (five maximum), and \$10 four-foot putting string (two per team).

For sponsors: \$100 hole sponsor includes signage at

the hole. \$200 hole sponsor includes banner and signage at hole.

For information contact **Janell Smith**, c/o Warm Springs Casino Enterprises, PO Box 890, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Or call 541-325-1472. Lodging rate the lodge is \$89 with golf tournament reference.

Proceeds benefit the Relay for Life—American Cancer Society.

Help wanted

Seeking an experienced caregiver for elderly woman with dementia. Start immediately. \$22 per hour, three hours per day, flexible schedule. Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Please send an email to: **crystallmartins752@gmail.com**

Free car seat

A free car seat checkup is this Wednesday, April 25 until 2 p.m. in the parking lot by the Early Childhood Education Center.

People who qualify can also receive a free car seat. Child need not be present to receive the seat.

Election ballots

Several positions in Jefferson County are coming up for election on May 15. The Jefferson County Sheriff, the county clerk, and two county commission positions will be determined in this election. This will be a primary election.

Honor Seniors

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Honor Senior Day in Warm Springs is on May 11 at the Community Center.

The committee is seeking donations of door prizes and gifts for seniors. All donations are greatly appreciated.

The theme for this year's festivities is *Luan Party!*

For additional information stop by the Senior Wellness Program or call 541-553-3313.

Team raffle

The Warm Springs 2018 Hood to Coast Washington team is holding a 50/50 raffle fundraiser, drawing coming

up on May 18. Tickets are \$5. For a ticket see Saphronia Coochise, Victoria Katchia, Melissa Benson, Susan Jim, Bucky Cochran or Valerie Squiemphen.

The Summer Slam Powwow Jam is coming up on Wednesday, May 9 at the Warm Springs Academy, starting at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 5.

Great cause at Black Bear Diner

Over the past years, the Jefferson County Relay for Life Teams and the Madras Black Bear Diner have partnered to help fight the fight against cancer.

Black Bear Madras owner Joe Davis will have the Relay Teams assisting in bussing tables and collecting tips on the evenings of May 11 and 18.

So please bring your family and friends out to the Black Bear Diner on May 11 and 25.

The American Cancer Society and Relay for Life is committed to saving lives from cancer. Your donations help us fight all types of cancer, for all types of people, in all types of communities around the globe.

Movie night

It is Family Movie Night this Wednesday evening, April 25, at the gymnasium of the former Warm Springs elementary school.

The show starts at 5:30 p.m., bring something to sit on. The movie this evening is *Dream Keeper*. This is a drug, alcohol and tobacco free event.

Spring sale

Warm Springs Recreation is getting ready for the Spring Yard Sale, coming up on Saturday, May 12, in the front courtyard of the Community Center.

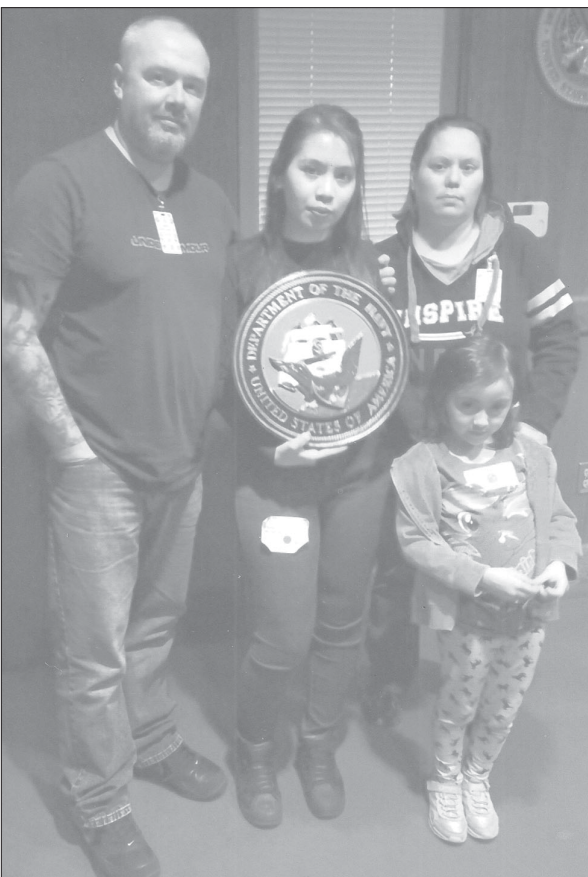
Recreation is taking reservations for vendor tables. You can reach them at 541-553-3243.

Committees

The **Timber Committee** meets at 9 a.m. this Thursday, April 26 at the Forestry Building.

The **Johnson O'Malley Committee** will hold regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. The committee meets in the Education building.

Naval Cadet



Aaron, Brittany, Priscilla and Bridgette.

Brittany Ann Whittenburg was sworn into the Navy. She left for Great Lakes, Illinois on April 18, 2018.

Brittany is the daughter of Aaron and Priscilla Whittenburg, and granddaughter of Pedro and Carol Parra.

Seventy-five years ago Brittany's great grandfather Delbert Frank Sr. went into the Navy during World War II.

Brittany graduated from Coquille in 2017.

Priscilla Frank

Newspapers

Ellen Gilbert and I now live in the same nursing home in Eugene, and all who live here have the Eugene Register Guard newspaper read to us.

Ellen and I like it, because it helps us be aware of what we should know. We both know a newspaper in all cities can be very helpful.

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

Apology


Dear owner of the Macy's, Terry,

I'm terribly sorry for what happened that night. Please

do not permanently ban me from your store. Instead of going someplace else, I would rather just go into your store, which I've missed, including the deli food. I also go there because your prices are good, and I know the staff well. They are very nice and helpful, another reason why I like your store. Once more I am very sorry.


Allen Warner Jr

The Warm Springs Police Department has an Anonymous Crime Tip Line, 541-553-2202. Call if you have information about criminal activity and wish to report without identifying yourself.



SOUND THE ALARM

Save a Life



The Warm Springs Red Cross will be taking sign-ups at this year's Honor Seniors Day, May 11 at the Community Center.

Students post great attendance at Academy

The Warm Springs Academy would like to congratulate these students for the third-quarter Perfect and Outstanding attendance:

Fifth grade

Perfect Attendance: Serenity Bisland, Kurtis Boise Jr. and Erik Williams.

Outstanding Attendance: Aiden Brunoe, Kaylyani Estimo, Benita Merrifield, Trevor Montgomery, Darreck Palmer Jr.,

Kadance Pettibone, Louis Rios, Noelani Sapuay, Chamille Smith, Stephon Smith, Teshawn Sorrellhorse, Darius Squiemphen and Julia Wolfe.

Sixth grade

Outstanding attendance: Angeles Antunez, Tommy Ball Jr., Doralyn Charley, Kahmussa Green, Terianna Heath, Aurelius Jones, Kody Miller, Rashawna Polk Tewee,

Kiutus Sapuay, Skytus Smith, Chavondria Thompson, Clinton Tohet, Felix Wallulatum and Tristan Wewa.

Seventh grade

Perfect attendance: Moneikah Jackson Palmer.

Outstanding attendance: Taylor Arthur, Sebastian Bisland, Inez Bradley, Gunner Herkshan Jr., Gigi Hintsala David, Krystah Jack Melvin, Ronald

Kalama, Keanu Miller, Waurica Miller, Marcus Muldrow Jr., Dean Muldrow, George Picard and Jasper Switzler Jr.

Eighth grade

Perfect attendance: Shirley Wainanwit.

Outstanding attendance: Roman Bagley Rios, Jyden Beck, Thaisa Dixon, Shantelle Henry, Nathaniel Jensen and Marilyn Tom.

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Artist mentor project to make traditional saddle

Aurolyn Stwyer has two fields of expertise: business and art.

Ms. Stwyer is the owner of the Red Skye Trading Post at the Plaza. She has a Masters of Business Administration in Strategic Management from University of Minnesota, and a Bachelors in Accounting from Marylhurst University.

Meanwhile, she creates traditional beadwork and paintings. She's been an artist for many years, and now has the chance to pass on her insights and knowledge—some learned from her grandmother—to future generations.

The opportunity comes through the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation. One program of the foundation is the Mentor Artist Fellowship Award.

For 2018 the foundation made just eight mentorship awards across Indian Country in the Pacific Northwest, Southwest and Upper Midwest regions.

Ms. Stwyer is one of the recipients. She was chosen from the more than 100 applicants. The winners were named by a national peer review panel of specialists in Native Contemporary and Native Traditional Arts.

This fellowship recognizes established American Indian artists who wish to mentor an emerging Native artist. The apprenticeship is for one year, and the mentor selects his or her own emerging artist.

In addition to a \$30,000 monetary award, the foundation supports program participants in developing their lesson plans and mentorship goals. Ms. Stwyer already has experience in lesson planning, as she is the co-author of the Indianpreneurship curriculum of the Our Native American Business Network, or ONABEN.

In the fellowship program each mentor and apprentice will also attend a two-day training and program kick-off in Minneapolis.

The fellowships will culminate in a joint mentor-apprentice art project, demonstrating the power of mentoring to promote Native arts and cultural revitalization and perpetuation. *(See the artist's statement at right).*

With Ms. Stwyer, of Celilo,



Aurolyn Stwyer

Wasco and Warm Springs heritage, the Traditional Arts mentorship fellowships go to:

Bryan Akipa, Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, flute carving, South Dakota.

Lily Hope, Tlingit, weaving, Alaska.

Lisa Telford, Haida, weaving, Washington.

Patrick William Kruse, Red Cliff Band of Superior Chippewa Indians, descendant of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, birch bark basket making, Minnesota.

The Contemporary Visual Arts mentors are:

Jason Garcia, Santa Clara Pueblo Tewa, printmaking, New Mexico.

Kathleen Carlo Kendall, Koyukon Athabaskan, carving, Alaska.

Will Wilson, citizen of the Navajo Nation, photography, New Mexico.

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation Mentor Artist Fellowship is supported by individual donors and regional funders committed to continuing Native arts and cultures. The foundation is grateful to Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies; and to the James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation for supporting the Oregon Mentor Artist Fellow.

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation's mission is to promote the revitalization, appreciation and perpetuation of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian arts and cultures



Example of Ms. Stwyer's work: *The Proposal*, painting on hide (above). And beaded bag at left. Courtesy photos

Statement by the artist

This is such an honor. I want to thank the Museum at Warm Springs executive director Carol Leone for her support.

I now have a one-year project to make the Plateau traditional horse saddle (two horns), and the fully beaded trappings for the horse.

My apprentice is Joie Simtustus, the mother of Miss Warm Springs. The horse regalia will ultimately belong to Thyrecia.

We will have help from other family members for this major project.

It is unfortunate that our Plateau traditional saddle has become a dying art, and I would like to teach the next generation how to make one.

We will attend a meeting at

St. Paul, Minnesota in a few weeks to meet with other artists, as well as meet other art funders.

My contract has a requirement for me and Joie to give monthly progress reports, along with updates on our Facebook page.

We're interested in working with the Museum of Warm Springs staff for the 2019 schedule, to let our community know about this opportunity to preserve our tradition, the making of the Plateau traditional saddle.

We also have an active Warm Springs Artisans Cooperative, Twananawit, a non-profit, with the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

Aurolyn Stwyer

through grant making, convening and advocacy.

To date, the foundation has supported a total of 295 awards for Native artists, organi-

zations, and advocacy efforts in 32 states and the District of Columbia. For more see: nativeartsandcultures.org

Navajo painter visiting region

Navajo painter Jason Parrish will be in Sisters for the Art Stroll this weekend, April 27-29.

Mr. Parrish's works were recently juried into the internationally acclaimed Drawing and Watercolor Gala of the Grand Palais in Paris, France.

The artist was raised on a ranch in the heart of the Navajo Nation. He is fluent in English, Navajo and French.

Two of the works shown in Paris will be on display for this show in Oregon.

Jason became interested in the world when he began reading his grandmother's encyclopedias, even before entering grade school.

He eventually graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in History.



Ceremonial Run by Jason Parrish.

Eight years ago, while working at the homestead ranch and as a bank manager in Gallup, Jason began painting as a meditative relaxation exercise.

His paintings demonstrate images of the Navajo, their livestock, plants, and activities in exacting outlines, creating spaces that he then fills with pure color tones.

The scenes in his works are ultra contemporary, yet they are without abstraction or ambiguity.

There will be an artist reception this Friday, April 27, from 4 -7 p.m. at the Raven Makes Gallery, 182 E. Hood Ave., Sisters.

Jason will then give a presentation on Navajo origins at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

All events hosted by the Raven Makes Gallery.

Heart of Oregon Youth Corps recruiting for summer workers

Young people 15-18 years of age can now apply for the Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps.

This is an opportunity for youth to gain job skills, learn about natural resources, im-

prove public lands and earn money this summer.

The program runs from June 25 through August 16.

Youth will work nine hours a day Monday through Thursday.

Crews meet daily all around

Central Oregon including Warm Springs and Madras.

Applications must be received by May 1, and are available online at:

hearttoforegon.org

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

A first for tribes at Supreme Court

With the U.S. Supreme Court taking up its third Indian law case of this term, tribes are welcoming what appears to be a historic development.

Tobi Merritt Edwards Young, a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, will be serving as a clerk to Justice Neil Gorsuch. It's believed she is the first citizen of a tribe in such a role in the high court's 220-year-plus history.

The fact that Young was hired by Gorsuch, who is the newest member of the court, is also significant. Tribes across the nation were among the jurist's strongest supporters as he went through the confirmation process last year.

"As far as anyone President Trump could have nominated," said John EchoHawk, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund, "I don't think he could have come up with anybody much better than Judge Gorsuch."

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Root Feast, Open Ranch rodeos

Rodeo action is coming up in May in Warm Springs, with the Root Feast Kids Rodeo and Open Ranch Rodeo. The weekend, May 5-6, will also feature a Professional Wild Horse Race.

The kids rodeo is on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Rodeo grounds. This is for youth ages 0-17.

The Open Ranch Rodeo and Professional Wild Horse Race are on Sunday, May 6. Both the kids and the Open Ranch rodeos start at 1 p.m.

Call-ins for both days are by 5:30 p.m. this Wednesday, April 25. Call Cheryl Tom, rodeo secretary, at 541-460-1354. Same day entries are from 9-10 a.m. on May 5, and 9-1 a.m. on May 6. Saturday events include:

Sheep riding (6 and under), mini buckers—bareback and saddle bronc (entry fee \$20), calf riding (7-12 years) cow riding (13-17 years), novice—Ranch bronc riding, bareback and bronc riding, barrel racing (6 and under, 7-12 and 13-17), flag race (divisions same as barrels), horseless roping (12 and under), calf scramble (12 and under), stick horse race (5 and under), wild colt race (two divisions: 12 and under, 13-17 years, entry fee \$30 per team).

Unless indicated entry fee is \$10 per event.

Sunday, Ranch Rodeo events: Bucking horse riding (team chooses bareback or saddle bronc), team branding, team doctoring, and rescue race.

The Wild Horse Race is sanc-

tioned with the Professional Wild Horse Race Association. There will also be a Wild Colt Race (second go). Entry fees on Sunday are \$300 per three man team.

Admission to the public on Saturday, May 5 is \$3. Children under 5 and senior citizens are free. Admission on Sunday is \$5. Children under 5 and senior citizens free.

The rodeos are sponsored by the Warm Springs Rodeo Association. Entry fees must be paid in cash, and payouts will be in cash.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is not responsible for the following but not limited to: accidents, damage to persons, personal property, equipment, vehicles or trailers.



For the Eagles, running the 200 meters at the Academy track and field meet are Nate Jensen and Isaiah. They are both eighth graders. Competition also include the javelin, shot put and discus. The Eagles have a meet at Pacific Coast-Bend on Thursday, May 3.

Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Madras High School softball players this spring include Mary Olney Niyallee Rose Cochran and Jalandy Suppah (above from left).

The team plays at home this Wednesday afternoon, April 25, against Crook County. They play away at Crook on Friday. They play away on April 30 at Molalla, and on May 2 at Estacada. The girls are back at home on May 4 vs. Gladstone.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay



Lil' Tigerz, ICE win 24th Cougars tourney

The Lil' Tigerz of Warm Springs won the Twenty-Fourth Annual Cougars 10-and-Under Co-ed Tournament, and ICE of Lakeport, California, won the high school boys division.

Runner-up in the 10-and-under division was NW Hoopers of Warm Springs. Finalists were the Stormtroopers of White Swan, and the Lil' Bucks of Warm Springs.

Runner-up in the high school boys division was TPU of Warm Springs, and finalists were Medicine Society of Warm Springs, and Chiloquin.

The MVP in the high school division was Darius Ford of ICE. Mr. Hustle was Rod Lupreco of Ice. Kanim Smith of TUP was Mr. Rebounder. Darius Ford also won the Beyond the Arc category with 19; and Kanim Smith and Darius Ford were the High Scorers. The boys All Tourney team:

Byron Patt, TPU. TJ Marks, ICE. Kanim Smith III, TPU. Greg Cordova, ICE. Dapri Miller, TPU. Chukki Harrison, Chiloquin. Tyson Ochoa, Chiloquin. Dylan Heath, Medicine Society. Aaron Culp, Warm Springs. Darius Schermer, Young Hustle.

All Tourney in the 10-and-under co-ed division:

Hazen, Ish-Gee-Looksh. Mary, Ish-Gee-Looksh. Caden Greene, Cougars. Chubbs Bellanger, Cougars. Angel Leah Boise, Lil' Bucks. Apallo Blueback, White Swan. Valerie Olney, White Swan. Brinley Holyan, NW Hoopers. Kiellen Allen, NW Hoopers. Bianca Plazola, Lil' Tigerz. Dre Plazola, Lil' Tigerz. George Sanchez, Lil' Bucks.

Coaching recognition goes to Nor Sampson of the Cougars, Jode Goudy of White Swan, Davis Sohappay of Ish-Gee-Looksh, Rosa Graybael of Lil' Tigerz, Dan Lawrence of Lil' Bucks, and Mysti Spino of NW Hoopers. Also:

Manny Ochoa of Chiloquin, Tristan Smith of Warm Springs, Bosh Kalama of Young Hustle, Harry Hisatake of Medicine Society, Kristin Amparo of ICE, and Bobby Thurby of TPU.

Warm Springs Recreation in April hosted the Twenty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs Cougars All Indian High School Boys and 10-and-Under Co-ed Basketball Tournament.

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Connect with me at Snap Shots, 541-475-3805 or Facebook

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Veterans gathering at HeHe

The 2018 Veterans and Family Health Circle Gathering is this week through Sunday, April 29 at the HeHe Longhouse.

Here is a preliminary schedule of the week and weekend:

Thursday, April 26: HeHe Longhouse opens at noon for travelers and campers. There will be sweat lodge, music, free healing touch treatments.

Friday: 6:30 p.m.: Opening ceremony. Lighting of the Healing Fire. Honoring the veterans, announcements and healing touch.

Saturday: Ceremonies are washing of the hands, healing touch, gift giving, singing, sweat lodge, silent auction and raffle.

Sunday at 10 a.m.: Closing ceremony and camp cleanup.

Veterans, family, friends and community: At the gathering, experience healing ceremonies, hear speakers, learn from the wisdom of the elders, participate in a men’s or women’s specific sweat lodge, washing of hands, free healing touch therapy, camping, raffle, fun, and friendship. This is a free event. Donations and contributions are accepted.

For information contact Mike Williams at 541-912-1962. In Washington state: Elke Bach-Zeerosah, 253-967-7905. Heidi Katchia, 503-804-4177; or Cody Black, 360-458-6840.



Courtesy Susan Guerin/Ladies Auxiliary

The Eugene ‘Cougar’ Greene Sr. American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 48 invite the community to honor our veterans, at the Third Annual Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo. The parade begins on campus at 11 a.m. this Saturday, April 28. Honor ceremony, lunch and expo will follow at the Community Center.

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

Protective Care Provider. Fish Tech I. Budget, Grant & Contract Analyst. Land Services Administrator. Corrections Officer. Fish Tech II - Field Crew. Fish Tech II - Nursery Tech. Equipment Operator. Fish Biologist.

Lookout (Eagle, Sidwalter, Shitike, relief). Corrections Officer. Protective Care Provider. Family Intake Coordinator. Tribal Farm Technician. Police Officer. Home Visitor. Substitute Teacher. Firefighter/Paramedic. Fitness Coordinator. Fitness Coordinator. Corrections Officer. Teacher Aide.

The Plateau Travel Plaza and Indian Head Casino

are advertising for the following positions:

Travel Plaza: Line cook (2 full time) - Contact Kip Culpus / David Irwin 541-460-7777 Ext. 2816.

Indian Head Casino: IT network administrator - Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674.

Restaurant manager - Peggy Faria - Ext. 7726.

Cage cashier - Wyval

Rosamilia - 7737.

Dishwasher (part time) - Damon Boynton - Ext. 7755.

Cottonwood lead server - Peggy.

Slot keyperson - Tim Hogenkamp - 541-460-7777.

Line cook - Damon.

Tule Grill cook (full and part time positions) - Heather Cody - Ext. 7710.

Tule Grill attendant - Heather.

Players Club host - Naomi Shy - 7734.

Guest services operator - Naomi.

Production artist - Janell Smith - 7729.

IT support tech - Donovan.

Server (part time) - Heather.

Coffee stations attendant (part time) - Heather.

Security officer - Tim Kerr - Ext. 7749.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All hearings are scheduled at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV37-17; 2-06; JV117,118-03. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR, 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 **21ST day of MAY, 2018 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33,34,35,36-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, ROBERT WARNER SR., JV PROS, CPS:

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **14TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, TERRINE RABBIE; SILAS HOWTOPAT SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV180-04; DO245-03. TO: MADLEINE BRUNOE. TERRINE RABBIE, SILAS HOWTOPAT SR, 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 **30TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs URSELA RUSSEL; TREVER TEWEE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV98-15; 116-16. TO: URSELA RUSSEL; TREVER TEWEE; 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 **14TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DORA/ALEX VALLEY, RALPH AGUILAR JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV111-10. TO: DORA/ALEX VALLEY, RALPH AGUILAR JR, 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 **24TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DORA/ALEX VALLEY, ANTONIO MADRIGAL, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV112-10. TO: DORA/ALEX VALLEY, ANTONIO MADRIGAL, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs KARI WAHNETAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV58-17. TO: KARI WAHNETAH, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BENCH PROBATION REVIEW/ CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JULIA SIMTUSTUS,

JARREN DAVIS, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV91-14; JV68-17. TO: JULIA SIMTUSTUS, JARREN DAVIS, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs S O B N Y A STORMBRINGER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV97-09. TO: SONYA STORMBRINGER; M E L A N I E / D A N ROBINSON; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALLEN WARNER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV08-04. TO: ALLEN WARNER; MITZIE ALLEN; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARISSE HASKINS; DIAMOND TEWEE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV18;24-17. TO: CHARISSE HASKINS; DIAMOND TEWEE; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **16TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE,

RICKY SMITH SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV33-15; DO50-94. TO: MADLEINE BRUNOE. RICKY SMITH SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELIZA MEDRANO; RIGOBERTO MEDRANO SR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV5;6;7;8;9-17. TO: ELIZA MEDRANO; RIGOBERTO MEDRANO SR; CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

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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 **16TH day of MAY, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARGARET SILVA; DAVID BELGARD JR, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV1-11; 51-17. TO: MARGARET SILVA; DAVID BELGARD JR, 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 **22ND day of MAY, 2018 @ 3:00 PM**

PROBATE

Notification of failure to appear for jury duty

To the following individuals: According to court records you failed to appear for jury duty on April 19, 2018. Please remember your scheduled jury time and dates.

Pursuant to W.S.T.C. 200.245 & 200.605(3), if you FAIL TO APPEAR as ordered, a CONTEMPT OF COURT citation will be issued and a warrant for your arrest may occur.

If you fail to appear again you will be brought before the court to show why you should not be held in contempt of court.

It is your responsibility as a Tribal Member to serve jury duty and no employer may refuse to allow you to serve.

To avoid any Contempt action by the Court, be responsible for your jury attendance.

If you have any questions call the Criminal Clerk at 541-553-3278.

TO: Bobb, Leroy
Boise, Triston VaLance
Briseno Jr., Alberto
Bryant, Leonard Dean
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Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans

As Warm Springs veterans advocates are getting ready for the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo, here are profiles of Warm Springs veterans of the Vietnam era:

Randy Boise, Sr. was drafted into the Army in 1971. His wife Bernie saw him off to training in Ft. Lewis, Washington for boot camp and Advanced Infantry Training.

Afterward, he flew to Vietnam, where to serve in the Second 327 Airborne Air Mobile Unit.

“We were all over with our unit,” Randy says. “We patrolled to make sure there was no enemy movement. We didn’t get into any firefights like the vets from the 1960s, but we had a lot of hit and runs. They’d fire at us and then disappear.”

Randy is affected by the war from Agent Orange, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, and other ailments. “PTSD caused me a lot of problems when I got home,” he says.

After being denied benefits, Randy is still working on getting medical care. Having attend the first two Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans events Randy says,

“I’m glad that people are showing there are no regrets toward those who served over there. The earlier ones were called ‘baby killers.’ That affected everyone who served after them. It took me 40 years to seek help. I didn’t know what I was suffering from. Any family members of a veteran should help them to seek help.”

Alfred Smith Jr. served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965 in ground surveillance (radar) and in field communications.

He completed basic training and advanced infantry training in Ft. Ord, California, and then jump school in Ft. Benning, California.

“The discipline and the experience made me grow up,” Alfred says.

In 1965, right after the Cuban Missile Crisis, Alfred was sent to the Dominican Republic with the 82nd Airborne Division. He related, “They locked us in the barracks for four weeks before we got deployed, telling us we were on Immediate Ready Force. I thought we were going to Vietnam.”

At the Dominican Republic he served as a bodyguard for the battalion commander. “We took a walk into the town and were pinned down by gunfire. The Dominicans didn’t want us there,” Alfred says.

Another less threatening encounter took place at the PX: “I saw a guy with one of those basketball jackets labelled ‘Toppenish.’ He said he was Yakama. His name is John Winnier. He was in the barracks next to me. Another guy was in the same unit as I was, from South Dakota, by the name of Raymond Patenoid.”

Around 1964, Alfred and the entire 82nd Airborne Unit jumped out of a C-130 division for the change of command. His unit jumped first and got to watch the whole division of 10,000 jump in to the drop zone called Sicily.

“It sure looked pretty,” he says. “Some 50- or 60,000 of them died in Vietnam—For what?”

On his return: “I flew into Portland, and then took a bus home to Warm Springs. I walked down to my sister Louise Langley’s home, where I got a pretty good greeting.”

About the reception of other Vietnam veterans, Alfred says, “I remember watching the protesters on the news, spitting on them.”

Alfred adds, “About two years ago I got in touch with two of my buddies. One was in Portland and the other in Illinois. We would get together for the weekend for a cook out.”

Alfred comes from a long line of veterans. On his mother’s side, Jake Thomas served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Calvary and helped capture Captain Jack. “My father Alfred Smith Sr. served in Army in World War I. My brother Russel Smith was in the Navy, and was on two ships that sunk. He was wounded twice and received two purple hearts.

“My brother Roscoe Smith served in the Navy in World War II in the Battle of the Coral Sea on the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown. That aircraft carrier was sunk in Okinawa.”

He continues, “We’ve traced our family tree clear back to the Battle of Waterloo.”

The effects of war on Alfred came in the forms of hearing loss and PTSD. He says, “I don’t like to be around crowds. I’m basically a loner. If you’re in a war, you go through a lot of bad things. I noticed symptoms of PTSD in my brothers.

“Two years ago, during the first Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade, I received a card made by a young child. In it she said that she wanted to go in to the military. I still have that card she drew.”

Charles Tailfeathers Sr. enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1968 at Butte, Montana. “My family didn’t know that I enlisted,” Charles says.

“In my family, my first cousin Ronald Windy Boy was an Army veteran who served in Vietnam. Sam Vernon Windy Boy Jr. served in the Navy, and my uncle John Windy Boy was an Army veteran who served in Germany.”

Charles travelled to Vietnam by commercial airline and landed in Da Nang. “We were stationed one-eighth of a mile from the airport. The first thing we did was to set up our camp security system, then we moved some Seabees to other areas within five miles of Da Nang.

“There were helicopters flying over us 24-seven, along with rocket attacks.”

Besides security duty and night combat, Charles flew into the demilitarization zone—the DMZ—taking in equipment and working on tanks.

While in Da Nang, Charles met his cousin from Rocky Boy, Montana, whom he recalls “strolling into our camp saying, ‘I heard you were here!’” His cousin went on to China Beach.

Upon his return to the U.S., Charles was met at the California airport by protesters who threw eggs on the uniformed men and made derogatory remarks. Upon discharge, he made his way back to Rocky Boy, where he was welcomed by 30 below zero temperatures.

The reception at home was a stark contrast to the landing in California. “It was awesome,” Charles says. “They put on a powwow and ceremonies to welcome us home.”

The effects of war on Charles are still felt today. “The dreams are still there,” he says. “After these many years the PTSD is still there. I like to help the veterans no matter where I go. That’s why I hold a Veterans Summit every summer and am active with local veterans.”

Charles is the post commander of the Eugene “Cougar” Greene Sr. American Legion Post. “I do my best to help veterans understand their benefits, and be familiar organizations like the Oregon Department of Veteran Affairs, American Legion, and tribal veterans representatives. Veterans must get the important things like medical benefits.” Charles closed by saying, “Some hate the government because of the issues they have with it. The government owes veterans gratitude, the benefits they deserve.”

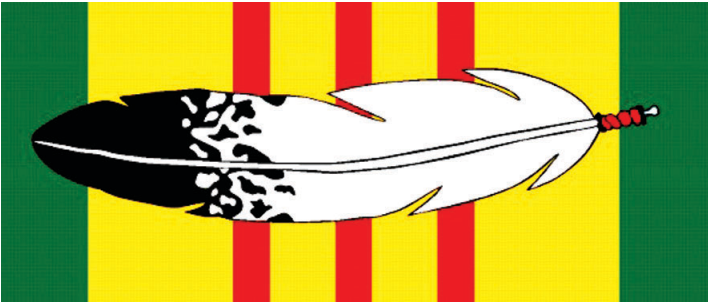
— Susan Guerin
Ladies Auxiliary

Warm Springs Veterans of the Vietnam era

These are the Vietnam War era veterans of Warm Springs:

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Leroy Allen, Sr.
Tracy Arthur
Keith Baker
Cecil J. Bettles
Randy Boise, Sr.
Gilbert Brunoe
Garland Brunoe
Ted Brunoe
Charles Calica
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Buff Achievers pose for a group photo outside the Three Rivers Humane Society.

Buff Achievers Club creates positive change

At every school, regardless of grade level, there are always certain students who get everything done and still want to do more. To encourage this mindset, the Buff Elementary team created the Achievers Club. Specifically designed for fourth and fifth grade students, the club helps students develop organizational skills and practice working in group settings by planning a project to benefit the school and/or community. To become a member of the Achievers, students must have a signed parent permission form, write a letter of interest, and receive teacher approval.

This year, Buff Elementary had four Achievers Clubs, two for fourth grade and two for fifth. After going over project options and ideas, each club voted to serve at the Three Rivers Humane Society earlier this year.

“I have always loved animals,” said 5th-grader Gracie Otter. “I really enjoyed seeing how the dogs behaved. I loved holding them and I loved giving back to my community.”

Dulce Orozco also said that giving back to the community was the most special part of the project.

“It was a good experience for the dogs to interact with us since we have a lot of energy,” said Orozco. “I also liked holding the dogs and giving them treats because some of them have never had homes and have been treated badly.”

In the future, the Achievers will continue volunteering and making a difference through various service projects. In May, students will be back at Three Rivers Humane Society planting flowers with the help of the OSU Extension in Madras.

“My hope is that students will realize the importance of giving back to their community, and have fun doing it,” said Buff Achievers faculty advisor Tracey Sklenar. “I want them to be thinking about their future and the benefits of having volunteer experiences to put on their scholarship essays as well as their resumes.”



Buff students and Three Rivers puppies receive lots of snuggles and love.

Articles written by McKenna Boen

PAC Calendar

April

26 JCMS Spring Choir Concert / 7pm

May

10 MHS Spring Choir Concert / 7pm
17 MHS Band Spring Concert / 7pm
29 Madras Elementary Spring Concert / 1pm
30 WSK8 SPRING Band/Choir Concert / 7pm



Metolius students with Oregon park ranger at Mt. Bachelor. (Inset) Penguin snow slide!

Metolius 4th-graders learn and snowshoe at Mt. Bachelor

This past winter, 4th graders from Metolius Elementary went on a very cool field trip — literally. Packed into snowsuits and winter jackets, dozens of students snowshoed a 1-mile loop near the base of Mt. Bachelor. With the help of Discover Your Forest Northwest and Oregon Park Rangers, this annual tradition gets kids physically active while they learn about earth science.

Besides learning about how trees and animals adjust during the winter, Metolius 4th-graders also had lessons from park rangers on snow dangers and watersheds.

“The field trip was fun because we got to learn a lot of stuff about Mt. Bachelor,” said Marcus, grade 4.

Forth-grader Alicia added “It was nice and very cool. We even got to penguin slide down a little hill. On the trip we learned about tree wells and to not stand next to one.”

“Our field trip was amazing and I learned about wildlife there and other facts,” said Leticia.

For many of the students, this trip was their first time going to Mt. Bachelor or snowshoeing.

“This is a great tradition that exposes our students to a very important and exciting area in Central Oregon,” says 4th grade teacher Koryl Reese. “It is so exciting for them to discover a new way of hiking in the winter and it also addresses our 4th grade science standards with a wonderful hands-on experience!”



Koryl Reese's 4th grade class gets ready for a day of fun learning in the snow!



Metolius Elementary students visit JCMS Science Fair.

Science fair field trip helps prepare 5th-graders for the future

In March, 57 nervous 5th-graders from Metolius Elementary traveled to Jefferson County Middle School for the annual science fair. Once there, the almost-middle schoolers saw catapults, pinhole cameras and numerous experiments created by their older classmates.

“The atmosphere was inquisitive in nature. The 5th-graders examined the projects with nervous anticipation for next year,” said 5th grade teacher Carrie Dunten.

When asked what they liked best about the science projects, students were especially enthusiastic.

“The great boards had color, big titles and cool ideas. I can’t wait for middle school so I can do this too,” said 5th grade student Steven.

“I might try a pinhole camera, or what makes ice melt faster. The pictures with nice writing, pictures, and graphs on them looked the best,” said 5th-grader Eben.

Besides serving as a fun field trip, this tradition also helps prepare 5th-graders for the types of assignments they will be required to complete next year.

“Our goal is to give students a head-start in planning for this giant project next year. Students of all reading and math abilities seem to feel successful in the field of science because it makes sense of the world around them,” said Dunten.



5th grade students take notes on the projects as they prepare for next year.

Calendar

May

14 School Board Meeting / 7pm
28 No School Memorial Day



Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant this evening

The 2018 Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant is this Wednesday evening, April 25. Recreation will host the Pageant in the Social Hall of the Community Center.

Categories of the Lil’ Miss Warm Springs Pageant are:
Lil’ Miss Warm Springs, 9-11 years of age. Junior Miss Warm Springs, 12-14 years of age. Senior Miss Warm Springs, 15-17 years of age.

Confluence Connects Students to Celilo

For the last five years Confluence in the Classroom—a part of the Confluence project of the Columbia River—has connected students with Native artists and tradition keepers, creating meaningful projects about the Columbia River system.

This spring students from White Salmon and Hood River wrapped up their Confluence in the Classroom program learning about the significance of Celilo Falls. The program just concluded with a field trip to Celilo Park with Native American educators.

Confluence in the Classroom helps students gain a broader and more inclusive understanding the Columbia River.

This begins with the Native perspective.

Confluence in the Classroom wishes to thank the following, who gave the students valuable insights into Native life on the river:
Linda Meanus, Brigitte McConville, Clifton and Christine Bruno, Jefferson Greene and Greg Arquette.

Youth baseball camp at MHS

The Madras White Buffalo youth camp is coming up on Thursday, May 3 at the Madras High School varsity baseball field.

This is for youth ages 9-14. The camp will be from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Bring cleats, glove and a bat. This is a free baseball camp. If you have any questions, contact Sam McCormick at: smccormick@509j.net



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