Great funding news for ballfields project

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 Ashly Johnson (right) won the high jump. "Running the hurdles were Kahmussa Greene and Sally Melina. Both in the seventh 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 Aus-tin Greene said, “This new Man-age ment Agreement confirms and protects the fishery rights reserved in our 1855 treaty, it protects our traditions, the salmon, our fish- men 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 for Warm Springs.”

The 2018-2027 U.S. v. Oregon Management Agreement is now the framework for managing fish- eries and hatchery programs in much of the Columbia River Ba\n
An emerging tradition in Warm Springs is the Warm Springs, or’ex, which is held on Saturday, April 28, 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 lineup begins at 10 a.m. on Main Street, and the parade begins at 11. Upon reaching the Community Center there will be the Honor Guard and VFW Color Guard.

While at the Expo, the following are ready for the day, the following are ready for the day:

- The ceremony at 11:30.
- A parking lot contest.
- A wall of remembrance.
- Parade line up.
- There will be new fencing for backstops, fence lines and outfields. The ballfields will have new506, and a food concession building.

US v. Oregon is an achievement toward the tribes Council’s accomplish- ing its priorities, Mr. Ogan said.

US v. Oregon is the only woman of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, that served in the annual forces during the Vietnam Era. She enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served from 1964 through 1966. As summarized:

“A majority of the family were veterans,” Janice says. “Our family had received orders to Ft. McClelland in Alabama, it was sta- tioned at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and served as a section chief of the Fi- nancial Pay Specialist.”

Jawace Smith Jr. ”I didn’t go to Vietnam, because I didn’t have advanced infantry training. My math abilities placed me right into my po- sition as a Financial Pay Specialist, which is payroll.”

“The guys we were paying were those going to Vietnam,” Janice says, “They were paid and we were going out there to train the Vietnamese.”

“The pay rate for our troops was $98 per month. We didn’t need cash because we were fed for free. We didn’t need to buy food, because we were fed on base; we didn’t need to buy clothes because we were issued everywhere. So the military though $98 a month was fair.”

In 1966 Janice was discharged and decided to explore the East Coast by backpacking. “The forests 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 Eilak. “Myself and I had attended World War II, because they were veterans. And my brother Milan Smith Jr.”

A recent highlight for Janice came in 2017 when she traveled to Wash-ington, D.C. “Four other Vietnam veterans marched in the World War II Honor Flight.”

See VETERANS on page 3

VETERANS parade, expo this Saturday

Spring – Wawaxam
TERO skills surveys

The Warm Springs TERO office is accepting skills surveys for construction projects with positions available. Most of the work is off the reservation. TERO this year has 15 construction projects with positions available. Call the TERO office at 541-653-0535 or stop by the office in the building with Construction.

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For the Boys & Girls Club

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs are accepting applications for their annual Great Futures golf tournament. Call the Boys & Girls Club at 541-653-2011. This is a 12-mile relay team. This is an opportunity for us to find housing that fits our needs, is in reasonable condition and able to receive our contributions.

Restoration Relay at KNT

The Restoration Relay will take off this Saturday, April 28, hosted by the Mary and Opas Work Group and Warm Springs Girls Club. The Restoration Relay is part of the Warm Springs boys and Girls Relay. It is a 12-mile relay with teams of three will arrive 7 am at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Tower, and will end at the Victims of Crime building on campus. This is a free event. Fifty-five percent of that can fill the newly vacant spots at the Tribal Court.

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Thursday 4/26

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The Warm Springs Baccalaureate School is today at 12:10 in the Aerobics room. There is a Social Dance class in the Rodriquez Annex. Hear "The Birth of the Blues" today at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village. Watch the "Early Childhood Education" tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. There is a Fly Fishing class at 3 p.m. at the Senior Wellness Center. The Senior Lunch group is at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Wellness Center.

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- Yoga class at 9 a.m.
- Functional Fitness class at 10:45 a.m.
- Aerobics class at 11:15 a.m.
- Creative Writing class at 12:00 p.m.
- Pi-Yo class at 12:10 p.m.
- Lunch at noon
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Great website
Faces of a Reservation by Cynthia Swampell was published 30 years ago, featuring photographs and profiles of Warm Springs tribal members.

Websites have made it easier for us to keep a website to photograph the faces of Warm Springs. You can find the site at facesofreservation.com.

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

Canoe Journey
Hello,

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

We are on our July 19 for travel day to Celilo, and travel to the Wallowa Lake country at the Wallowa Lake, where they give their first first Education and Awakening of their canoes, July 20.

We began our journey up with the Northwest tribes at Macklehurst to Payette, July 28 being our first tent camping, and the ninety-nine hour being the hard landing, place to be announced.

We had a Columbia River Troll meeting earlier this month, the second one with Portland All Tribes, the first one being March. We discussed the tentative dates for the upcoming meetings with longhouse leaders and soft landing areas. As the plans are confirmed, we will keep you updated.

We are extending an invitation to each of you to our up-coming meetings. The Nca with our meeting months are all first and third Wednesday of the month at the Gnekay Heights community building, starting at 5:00 p.m. until finished.

The next upcoming Columbia River Skippers’ meeting has been scheduled for July 19, 3:00 p.m. at Payette.

July 19: Travel Day for Nca with Wan Pam Canoe.

Travel to Wallowa Lake.

July 20: Nce Pcro Canoe Dedication and Awaken.

Pull from Wallowa Lake.

21: Travel Day to Celilo, and canoe landing.

22: Pull from Rock Creek (Celilo) to Rock Creek (Klee)

23: Pull from Celilo to Horse Thief, soft landing

24: Lunch at 7700 NE 26th Avenue.


27: Travel Day to Macklehurst, pull from Macklehurst to Payette.

Final landing.

We will be following up with the longhouse leaders at Rock Creek and Celilo, and with the Rock Creek River Tribes Tribal Fish Commission and Wallowa Tribal Enforcemen.

Becky Piccard.

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

An essay contest was chosen via an application process with the Travel Japan Program.

The students had to raise $2,000 each for their travel, of which they had to raise $1,000 total. Not a problem when you have so much support from the community for supporting them in their car and drive prize raffle.

We would also like to thank Indian Head Casas, Warm Springs Energy and Power Enterprises, Johnson & Molley Scholarship Committee, the City of Madras, and sponsors for giving them the money for supporting their transportation to Japan.

These students are going to have an amazing experi- ence, 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 Hunt

Golf at KNT

The Relay for Life—Jefferson County is coming up for election on May 13, 2018. The Community Sheriff, the county clerk, and two county commission positions are up for election in this election. This will be a primary election.

Honorable Seniors
The Jefferson County Senior Honorable Senior Day in Warm Springs is on May 31 at the Community 50s.

The committee is seeking donations of door prizes and money, it is a goodwill event. You can reach them at 541-553-3313.

Team raffle
The Warm Springs 2018 Hood to Coast Washington State Relay fundraiser, drawing coming up on May 18. Tickets are $5. For a ticket see Supunah Cook, Victoria Kitchis, Melissa Benson, Susan Jim, Bucky Cochran at Warm Springs Power and Energy. The Summer Slam Pون 1st place winner on Wednesday, May 9 at the Warm Springs Academy, at 3:00 p.m. Dinner will be at 5.

Great cause at Black Bear Diner

The next upcoming Coos Bay – Black Bear Diner is coming up with Portland All Tribes, on Wednesday of the month at the Black Bear Diner on Main and 11.

The American Cancer Society and Relay for Life is coming up soft landing dates with longhouse leaders in all types of communities around the globe.

Movie night

It is Family Movie Night this Wednesday evening, April 25, at the gymnasium at the Community Elementary School.

There will be a free movie at 5:30 p.m., bring something to sit on. The movie this evening is Freaks. This is a drug, alcohol and tobacco free event.

School sale

Warm Springs Recreation is gearing up for Spring Yard Sale, coming up on May 12, on the first floor of the Community Center.

Recruitment is taking res- erved spots for the students. You can reach them at 541- 553-3313.

Committee

The Thunder Committee meets at 9 a.m. this Thursday, April 26 at the Community Center.

The Johnson O’Malley Committee will hold regular meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. The committee is meeting at the Educa- tion building.

Naval Cadet

American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is published bi-weekly by the Con- federated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 600 1st Street, Warm Springs, Oregon 97404.

Any written materials submitted to Spily Tymo should be addressed to Spily Tymo, PO. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

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Letters to the editor

The Warm Springs Po- lice Department had an Anonynous Crime Tip Line, 541-553-2210. Call if you have information about a crime and want to report without identifying yourself.

The Warm Springs Red Cross will be taking signatures at this year’s Honor Seniors Day, May 17 at the Community Center.

Students post great attendance at Academy

The Warm Springs Academy would like to congratu- late classes for their great attendance for the third-quarter Perfect and Outstanding attendance:

Fifth grade

Perfect attendance: Se- nity Biland, Klonis Bois at and Outstanding attendance: Ayden Bruce, Kaylynn Estrada, Rentina Merrifield, Trevor Mont- gomery, Danielle Palmer Jr., Kadence Perlibon, Lius Kios, Nosani Supay, Chantell Smith, Tanessa Smulders, Dominique Smithson and Julia Wolfe.

Sixth grade

Outstanding attendance: Jennifer Johnson, Delicate Thompson, Tommy Ball Jr., Donaln Chalyk, Kambree Groen, Terranna Heath, Aurelius Jones, Kody Miller, Rashka Powel Pewee, Kiana Sopay, Skye Smith, Chavonnda Thompson, Clinton Tobler, Felix Wallisamy and Tristan Awea.

Seventh grade


E Coosh EEW: the way it is
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 paid experience about natural resources, improve 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 hometown.org.

Statement by the artist

This is such an honor. I want to thank the Museum at Warm Springs Executive Director Carol Leaman for her support.

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

My apprentice is Josie Simmsante, the mother of Miss Warm Springs. The horse rapping will ultimately belong to her.

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

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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 4-5, 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 6:30 p.m. the Wednesday, April 25. Call Cheryl Tom, rodeo secretary, at 541-460-1354. Same day entry fee is $5-6, will also feature a Professional Wild Horse Race.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is not responsible for the property, equipment, vehicles or injury. 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 payout will be in cash. The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is responsible for the following but not limited to: accidents, damage to persons, personal property, equipment, vehicles or horses.

Sheep riding (6 and under), mini buckers—handback and saddle bronc (entry fee $20), calf riding (7-12 years) cow riding (13-17 years), reining—Ranch bronc riding, handback and bronce 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 (6 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 (ranch chooses handback or saddle bronc), team branding, team doctoring, and rescue race.

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Employment

The following jobs were advertised in the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applications are due as noted, and the positions are currently available unless otherwise noted.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Director, Food Service Program

The Warm Springs Tribal Court is seeking a Director of Food Service Program to manage, coordinate, and plan meals, catering, and group feeding activities. The Director will work closely with the Warm Springs Tribal Court to ensure that meals are provided in a timely and efficient manner. The Director will also be responsible for managing the budget for the Food Service Program and ensuring that all funds are used appropriately. The Director will be accountable to the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

To apply for this position, please submit a cover letter and resume to HR@wstc.org. Applications are due by May 15, 2018.

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Clinical Social Worker

The Warm Springs Tribal Court is seeking a Clinical Social Worker to provide clinical social work services to clients involved in the justice system. The Clinical Social Worker will work closely with the Warm Springs Tribal Court to ensure that clients receive the appropriate level of care. The Clinical Social Worker will also be responsible for managing the budget for the Clinical Social Work Program and ensuring that all funds are used appropriately. The Clinical Social Worker will be accountable to the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

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Probate Clerk

The Warm Springs Tribal Court is seeking a Probate Clerk to manage, coordinate, and plan probate matters. The Probate Clerk will work closely with the Warm Springs Tribal Court to ensure that probate matters are handled in a timely and efficient manner. The Probate Clerk will also be responsible for managing the budget for the Probate Clerk Program and ensuring that all funds are used appropriately. The Probate Clerk will be accountable to the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

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Another less-than-faithful encounter at the base was with a guy with one of those basketball jackets labeled "Toppenish." He said he was Yakama. His name is John Winneker. 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 "Ray" Smith.

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 guy to get to the whole division of 10,000 jump in to the drop zone called "Candy." It "sucked pretty," he says. "Some 50-60 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 Laynaj’s home, where I got a pretty good greeting."

About the reception of other Vietnam veterans, Alfred says, "I remember watching the protozoids on the news, on "60 Minutes.""

Alfred adds, "Vизor two years ago I got in touch with my buddies. One was in Portland and the other in Illinois. We would meet together for the weekend for a cook out.

Alfred comes from a long line of veterans. On his mother’s side, his father and Thomas served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry and helped the Captain Jack. "My father Alfred Smith Sr. served in Army World War I. My brother Russell was in the Navy, and was on two ships that sunk. He was wounded twice and received purple heart badges."

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Buff Achievers Club creates positive change

At every school, regardless of grade level, there are always certain students who get everything done and will 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 meet 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 4th grader Grace Otte. “I really enjoyed seeing how the dogs behaved. I loved holding them and I loved giving back to my community.”

Duke Orucio 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 Orucio. “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 4th Extention in Madden.

“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 Sklar. “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.”

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 ventured up a steep path near the base of Mt. Bachelor. With the help of Discover Your Forest Northwest and Oregon Path Rangers, this annual tradition gets kids physically active while they learn about earth science.

Besides learning about how trees and animals adapt during the winter, Metolius 4th-graders also learned from park rangers on snow dangers and equipment.

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

Fourth grader Akiaa asked “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 Lexica.

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!”

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

In March, 17 curious 5th-graders from Metolius Elementary traveled to Jefferson County Middle School for the annual science fair. Once there, the almost middle schoolers saw catapults, pitchfork cameras and gymnastics 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 Dunson. When asked what they liked best about the science projects, students were especially enthusiastic.

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

“I might try a pitchfork camera, or what makes ice melt faster. The pictures with nice wiggles, pictures and graphs on them looked the best,” said 5th grade student Reiko.

Besides serving as a fun field trip, this tradition also helps prepare 4th-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 went to feel successful in the field of science because it makes sense of the world around them,” said Dunson.
## 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 of the Columbia River. This begins with the Native perspective.

## 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. There is a free baseball camp. If you have any questions, contact Sam McCormick at smccormick(509).net

## Confluence in the Classroom wishes to thank the following, who gave the students valuable insights into Native life on the river:


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