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Enterprise updates

Tribal Council and enterprises invite the community for updates this Wednesday evening, May 23. The updates for this evening are with Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Casino, the Plateau Travel Plaza, Composite Products, and Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Gesley Heights community building. There will be some light snacks and refreshments served.

Wednesday updates are the final dates of this evening events this week.

Warm Springs Ventures—Construction, C4 Vision, EagleTech and TERO—opened the updates on Monday. Tuesday brought in, the Credit Enterprises, Museum at Warm Springs, Telecom, Housing, High Likker and the Timmel LLC gave their updates.

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Kah-Nee-Ta lease discussion at Council

The tribes’ prospective partner for a long-term lease of Kah-Nee-Ta continues to work on a financing solution to take over operation of the resort.

This has taken a few months longer than initially anticipated, said Jim Manion, Kah-Nee-Ta board chairman. The prospective partner, AV Northwest, has agreed to a 25- year lease of the resort, hotel and Village, if they can obtain financing.

A short-term financing option appeared promising last month, but the lender then asked for guarantees that the deal would assemble, Mr. Manion said, reporting last week at Tribal Council.

“Northwest wasn’t standing with another lender, and continues seeking equity capital to carry out their business plan, he said. Meanwhile, the financial situation at Kah-Nee-Ta for 2018 has been better than last year, good news as the busy season is getting started, Maonion said.

There has been close to $250,000 in operation savings during the first three months of the year, as compared to same time last year.

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The homes are made available for eligible clients and middle school teachers at the Warm Springs Academy. The Workforce Housing Initiative is led by the Governor’s Regional Solutions Cabinet, and is designed to form partnerships between local communities, the business sector, and private developers.

A goal is to address the housing shortage for working families in Oregon. The Warm Springs teachers’ row project is one of just five in the state under the umbrella of 31 applications received.

Free eye screenings in Warm Springs

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center’s Optometry Department will host a free community vision screening clinic today.

The clinic is in partnership with the Casey Eye Institute, a university-based, non-profit organization.

The clinic will be staffed by volunteer eye doctors, technicians and support staff.

The free Warm Springs clinic will run from 11 am to 3 pm on Saturday, May 26 at the Warm Springs Community Center. If you are in need of a medical eye screening, call 541-332-3542 to schedule an appointment.

It does not matter if you already utilized energy assistance funds this last winter. This opportunity is for summer cooling costs, and all eligible individuals and families can apply for the assistance.

A Thursday Night Golf League begins this Thursday, May 24 at Kah-Nee-Ta. Meet at the clubhouse at 5:45 pm. The Health Promotion and Prevention Initiative team invites you to come make flowers for Memorial Day this Friday, May 25 from 6 pm until 8 pm at the Behavioral Health Center.

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Gov. Kate Brown this week a-

firmed the sovereignty of Oregon’s nine federally-recognized Indian tribes, and their right to healthcare.

Gov. Brown’s statement came in the face of suggestions from the federal government that tribes be considered racial groups instead of sovereign nations.

More specifically, her statement came as a reaction to the possi-

bility raised by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the Centers for Medicare and Med-

icaid Services, that the federal gov-

ernment may not be obligated to

require states to exempt federally-

recognized Indian tribes from Medicaid work requirements.

“Now more than ever, states

must take the lead when it comes to

standing up for people and the
care they rely on,” Gov. Brown said.

“Undercutting access to health
care only increases costs and
causes barriers to care. This does
not just hurt individuals, but all Or-

goanians.”

She added, “The federal
government’s recent stance tu-

wards our tribal nations disengages and supersedes the unique and longstanding legal status of Oregon’s nine federally-recognized

tribes as sovereign governments.

“This is legally unsound and
definitely against the government
relationships that we have
developed and cherish here in Or-

gon.”

This is American Indian Week

In Oregon, May 19-26, as Gover-

nor Brown declared in a proclama-

tion, which read:

Whereas the nine federally rec-

ognized tribes in Oregon have had

deep knowledge of and close ties
to our landscapes, viewscapes and

waterways since time immemorial;

Whereas the cultural items, cul-

tural resources and meaningful

places associated with these long-

held connections still remain a criti-
cal part of Oregon tribal traditions,

reliant lifeways and the strength of

the tribal community today; and

Whereas the state of Oregon

seeks to encourage learning about these cultural items, resources and sites as a way to increase apprecia-

tion for the value all Oregonians

gain from this rich and enduring tribal heritage; and

Whereas the state of Oregon
does acknowledge the contribu-
tions of all Native peoples and

Native communities to the arts,

education, health, economic de-

velopment and civic community that

makes this a better place to live for all Oregonians;

Now therefore, I, Kate Brown,

Governor of the State of Oregon,

hereto proclaim May 19-26, 2018

as American Indian Week in

Oregon, and encourage all Orego-
nians to join in this observance.

Resolution: needs some clarification

The draft resolution pays homage
to the state of Oregon

for their long-standing support of

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Tribal Council, management and

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2019 tribal budget.

For this reason Council tabled

the resolution, asking for more

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nancing component of the resolu-
tion.

Community notes

Due to contamination caused by illegal dumping in Warm Springs, oil and other hazardous materials will not be accepted at the Dry Creek Landfill, or any other hazardous waste transfer stations until fur-

ther notice. Oil and other household hazardous wastes need to be taken to Madras Sanitary Ser-

vice.
The Warm Springs Rodeo Association presented awards to the 2018 Root Feast Kids Rodeo. Here are the results from the Saturday, May 5 event.

Mini Buckers:
- Josh Olney (4-6)

Cow riding:
- Boots Peewee

Horseless roping:
- Brinley Racoon

Junior barrel race:
- Brady Ulloa

Mini buckers:
- Sidalee Suppah

Calf riding:
- Emery Spino

Junior Flag Race:
- Braylin Holyan

Wild Colt Race, 13-17 years:
- Orrin Cortazar Team

Orrin Cortazar Team were the winners of the Pinkham award. They rode a score of 160.75.

The 2018 Language Bowl began this Thursday, May 24. The Native language youth competition will be at the Wildhorse Resort in Pendleton. Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Language Bowl is this week in the Commissary room, located near the front office of the Warm Springs Academy.

W.S. team helps rescue 3

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement officers responded to a distressed call, involving a capsized boat. Upon arriving on the scene the officers found a Warm Springs tribal fishing crew already on the scene, providing help.

The incident happened earlier this month at the Wishram fish access site, six miles east of Cascade Locks.

The Warm Springs team rescued two of the boaters from the river, and the CRITFC officers rescued the third person, who was clinging to the capsized boat.

The three individuals who were pulled from the river were then taken to the Wishram tribal medical facility near the Warm Springs boarding. The Warm Springs Board of Directors expressed their gratitude to the Warm Springs people for their stories.

The quick and efficient response of the Warm Springs fishing team was greatly appreciated by the Warm Springs fishing crew already on the scene, providing help.

The water was 55 degrees at the time. The boat operators were not hurt.

Spring run numbers update

Columbia River salmon biologists have downgraded the pre-season spring chinook salmon prediction for the upper Columbia from 146,700 to 116,900 fish.

The count at Bonneville Dam stood at 64,479 as of last Sunday. Biologists said a run of 81,800 springer fish will more than justify the catch and cole-lateral mortalities of 4,392 protected springer salmon during the April-May sportfishing seasons above and below Bonneville.

They’ve said in the past that number should be matched, with nearly a month remaining of spring fishing season above Bonneville.

There was no word earlier this week whether they’ll consider reopening sportfishing below or above Bonneville.

W.S. Extension gives advice for summer safety

The Warm Springs Extension Office provides the following Monthly Preparedness Tips:

With high heat comes a responsibility to prepare and take precautions against potential heat illness.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening condition that affects the central nervous system. It can occur in any temperature, but is most common in hot summer months when prolonged dehydration occurs.


Treatment: Call 911 and immediately remove the individual from heat and activity to a cool area as quickly as possible. Wet clothing and skin, and fan air to increase cooling. Apply ice packs to arms, legs, neck and back. Keep wet clothes to cool underlying blood flow. Whole body cool water immersion.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion: Pale complexion, heavy sweating, rapid heartbeat, fatigue, nausea, decreased muscle coordination.

Treatment: same as above, plus: Elevate legs to prevent blood pooling. Rehydrate with water or sports drinks.
On this Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a national holiday reserved to honor and to remember the fallen men and women of the armed forces with grave decorations.

The day was first widely observed on May 30, 1868 to commemorate the sacrifices of Civil War soldiers. Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act in 1961, and established that Memorial Day was to be celebrated on the last Monday of May.

According to the 2010 Census over 150,000 American Indian and Alaska Native veterans. By that same year, 27 Native American veterans had been awarded the nation’s highest military honor, the Medal of Honor.

Each year at Arlington National Cemetery, there is a ceremony in which a small American flag is placed on each grave. Traditionally, the President or Vice President lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. On November 11, 1921 Chief Poitra, a Crow chief who led the Crow forces at the Battle of the Rosebud, participated in full uniform at the dedication ceremonies of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Lifting his arms toward the heavens, he gave his emotional oration:

I feel it an honor to the red man of his family, for his people, and for his country.

- Susan Guerin, Ladies Auxiliary

Buriel of unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, November 11, 1921. (Source U.S. Army)

Howlak Tichum

Woodrow Lex Poitra – Woodrow – WDZ

- 1986-2018

The son of Lory and Kris Keo, Tommy Bolling Keo died in 1984. He was the most recent military casualty who will be remembered as a young man who enlisted and served for the honor of his family, for his people, and for his country.

On this Memorial Day, I feel it an honor to the red man of his family, for his people, and for his country.

- Susan Guerin, Ladies Auxiliary

Woodrow Poitra walked on at 7:30 a.m., April 7, 2018. He was born December 8, 1986 to parents Lester R. Poitra and Peggy Williams. Tommy suffered from a damaged hip and had five siblings, with two older brothers passing away before he was born. His brother Silas M. Poitra expired in 2005, and Spencer W. Poitra in 2011. Woodrow leaves behind his daughter, Jackie L. Poitra, his parents, brothers William and Joshua, and his sister Willona. Woodrow grew up around his nieces Laura, Jackalynn, and nephews Tyrell and Jackalynn.

He leaves behind his many he’s who he remembered with a smile, “You know who you.” Woodrow made this comment and had his mom ironed it down before his passing.

Our deep apologies to all who did not hear about his passing until after. I would like to thank all of my heart, my co-workers from the Behavioral Health Center for financial help.

Thank you to the Shakers for the services were completed. Thank you to Marie Smith, our family thank the staff of the South Wasco Maupin school. Your understanding and consideration has been outstanding, as Jackieilyn Poitra spent time with her Dad, without the worry of losing away from school. We all thank you very much for your support to Jackieilyn during this struggle in the hospital and after all the services were completed. Thank you all.

Looking for work? Call the Warm Springs TERO office at 541-615-0853; or drop by the office in the building with Construction. 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.

The application deadline for the 2018-19 Hatfield Fellowship is May 31. Each year, the Spirit Mountain Community Fund sponsors highly motivated and capable Native American to serve as the Hatfield Fellow and intern in a community office.

Placement of the Fellow has transitioned from Portland, Oregon to Washington, D.C. and Indian Country. Fellowships are given an invaluable opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding of how to navigate the political process in Washington, D.C., while working on issues that directly affect Native Americans.

The Fellowship will begin its or her Capitol Hill experience in November with a month-long orientation at the American Political Science Association, followed by an eight-month term in an Oregon congressional office. The Fellowship includes a monthly stipend, relocation and travel expenses.

This life-changing opportunity is extended to tribal members from the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon, as well as members of tribes in Idaho, Washington, and Montana. Preference will be given to Oregon tribes. Applicants must have a minimum of a Bachelor’s Degree in Political Science (or graduating in June 2018) and be at least 21 years of age to apply. For more information, see thecommunityfund.com/hatfield-fellowship

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Wednesday, June 6th 2018 from 12:00 - 4:00 pm.

call for more info: INDIAN HEAD CASINO HUMAN RESOURCES - 541-460-7714
Arbor Day in April

Last month, fifth, grades, high schools, and members of the Madras community gathered at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds to celebrate the 28th anniversary of Madras being recognized as a Tree City USA.

“I am so glad that Madras has been a Tree City for 25 years,” said fifth-grader Belinda Truax.

For a city to be recognized as a Tree City USA, it must:
• Have a tree board or department;
• Have a tree care ordinance;
• Have a community forestry program; and
• Celebrate Arbor Day.

“We felt the benefits of Arbor Day include a vision of the future for the City of Madras,” said fifth-grader student Darrius Dumas. “Students wrote their visions of what their city would look like in 25 more years, and can’t wait to see their beautiful plans come to fruition.”

Besides writing their visions, students also had the opportunity to count tree rings and make pinecone bird feeders. The fifth-graders and high school students also teamed up to clear a nearby field of rocks and plant trees and saplings donated by the Warm Springs Forestry.

“I can’t wait to see what it will look like in 25 years when the trees are grown,” said fifth-grader Jade Carmona.

Thanks to Madras’ history as a Tree City, Arbor Day represents a time when the community comes together to plant not only trees, but also ideas. It is a moment for students and adults to use teamwork and vision to create a better tomorrow.

MHS Beauty and the Beast production shines

MHS students get new voices from their performance of Beauty and the Beast at the Madras Performing Arts Center. Photo courtesy of J Botnem

Crowds of people filled the Madras Performing Arts Center last month as Madras High School students transformed into Cinderella, Trumps and more for a Beauty and the Beast production. With months of practice under their belts and an orchestra pit for additional dramatic effect, the actors delivered a performance that will not soon be forgotten.

“It was amazing, watching kids grow and the whole group become cohesive. It was a wonder to be a part of,” said Co-Director Jessica Patton.

However, the performance itself was a process — and not always an easy one. “It was a challenge to coordinate voices, lines and choreography along with getting all of the props ready in time,” said Patton.

Additionally, the money for props and costumes for the play required outside funding. Thankfully, with help from the Madras Booster Rouns and the Jefferson County Cultural Coalition, over $2,000 in donations were made. In the end, all of the money and time paid off and the MHS rendition of the Beauty and the Beast was a huge success.

“Closing performance was my favorite memory,” said Patton. “When all of the actors let loose and just did their best.”

Poem of the Month

The poems of the month are from Carrie Anne, Llano Department of Dance

November 30, 2014... Cold day for the whole world especially for me. Can’t believe what they call it snow in RIP. Didn’t show up to say goodbye, it was so hard for me not to say I love you through my head. The time it was supposed to go, it was now supposed to happen. You were supposed to watch us graduate and make us happy. Now and proud of graduating into the world. All your grandmas in the areas you all for. Everyone just had to do it. I know I am doing good.

You’re my angel now, I know you won’t be lost for long.

Thank you for being there for me, you’re in my heart.

Tough times to be in and that I can no longer stay at your picture alone you put me together. When you were always there for me, always had a smile full of love. When i was most down, you were always was there. Thank you for being my mother. I should, I could not be who I am if you were not here. I love you. You were a great part for those who were never mine. If it was cold out, then I’d be away on business. I could be by my best but the time I could do better RIP, I’ll have to be in my heart forever.

Awareness, Advocacy, and IEPs

Like many teachers, Jean Jones became an educator because she saw a need.

After witnessing her own child struggle through school with unidentified learning challenges, Jones found her calling as a life skills teacher. More recently, she became involved in promoting professional development through Individualized Education Programs (IEP) training.

“To write a good IEP, you need to know the child, have data, and have lots of time,” said Jones at a recent training for Mitchell Elementary educators. “An IEP is not a document you write in a few minutes or hours. A lot of thought goes into writing IEPs.”

Although not every child needs an IEP, they are more common than many people realize. In fact, IEPs are written for students with any type of setback or disability, including health and vision impairments. That said, sometimes learning handicaps are hard to catch, as was the case with Jones’ child.

When Jones was able to meet with a special education teacher, she learned that her daughter had disabilities. That’s when she decided to use her experiences to help others. Today, Jones helps advocate on behalf of children and parents and encourages others to do the same.

Schools in Action! contributing writer: McKeena Bond

Calendar

May
28 No school – Memorial Day
June
7 Last student school day
11 School board meeting – 7 pm
Failure of notification to appear for jury duty

To the below indi-viduals: According to the information presented to the Court, you have failed to appear for jury duty. Please remember your commitment to our community.

To: Bobbi, Lorene (Monica) Bueno, Brian, Tatsunu; Alma Be- rnia, Brandy; Ryan, Bell; Mya, Callow; Tamara Auko Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018. 

To: Tees, Amos, Jona, Tiffany, Michael, James, Amanda, Yoko Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018. 

To: Sue, Tiesha, Polly, Heather, Dimitri, Sierra, Aiden, Traci Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018.

To: Madeleine, Kim, Guy, Julia, Yvonne, Jimmy, Samantha Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018.

To: Traci, Guadalupe, Taylor, Robin, Christopher, Tawisha Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018.

To: Kyra, Alvin, Daniel, Jamie, Christian, Asia Show case hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. on May 30, 2018.
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From Unit 48, American Legion, Auxiliary

Memorial Day is the day Americans set aside to honor those brave men and women who met tragic ends during times of war.

We must use this day to honor their sacrifices, to pray for their families, and to honor them in recognition of their service. We must never forget.

You have seen their faces, heard their names, and maybe even heard their voices—those who gave the ultimate sacrifices during all wars.

This Memorial Day, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 48 members would like to invite Warm Springs residents to join us in remembrance of our nation’s fallen heroes.

The American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) is the world’s largest women’s patriotic service organization, with nearly 800,000 members and 9,000 units in communities across the nation.

The American Legion Auxiliary serves our nation’s veterans and military through annual scholarships and with ALA Girls State programs, teaching high school juniors to be leaders grounded in patriotism and Americanism.

To learn more about the Auxiliary’s mission or to volunteer, donate or join, visit ALAforVeterans.org.

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 48, 541-460-8212 - WSala48.org

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