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Power Pull to Puyallup

The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family joined 119 other tribal canoes at the landing of the Power Paddle to Puyallup.

The Puyallup tribe greeted the canoes at the landing site in late July, followed by days of songs, feasts and cultural revival.

This year marked the first time in 20 years the Puyallup hosted the Canoe Journey landing. The 120-canoe landing was in the Medicine Creek Territory of Puget Sound.

The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family began nine years ago, when the tribes acquired the 36-foot canoe.

The Canoe Family made their first Journey the following year. The summer Paddle began in 1989 with just four canoes.



Photo courtesy Deb Stacona/MAWS

Tribal Council hears Kah-Nee-Ta options

Tribal Council this week met with the Kah-Nee-Ta board of directors and management, regarding the near and long-term future of the resort.

The board presented various options to Tribal Council, including a partial shut-down of the resort, a full closure, or transfer to an outside party.

The dilemma is that closure of the lodge would still require an annual expenditure by the tribes of several hundred thousand dollars. The expenditure would be required as the power would have to stay on at the resort, despite its being closed; and there would be need for security and ongoing maintenance, for instance.

As of earlier this week, there still had been no commitment from an outside party, said Jim Manion, board chairman.

The hope is to bring in an outside investor-management partner. The company AV Northwest continues working to find the necessary funding to take over Kah-Nee-Ta management, said Jim Manion, board director.

Meanwhile, other parties have expressed some interest in participating with the tribes—in various ways—regarding the resort, Mr. Manion said.

There are 170 employees this summer at Kah-Nee-Ta, and the potential loss of these jobs is a

major concern among tribal leaders. On the other hand, the resort has not operated at a profit, or break-even financial level for the past several years. In some other recent Council news:

Timber, carbon

The Warm Springs Timber LLC is experiencing a good year, as the market is good for the product. The expected dividend to the tribes at this point appears to be more than initially budgeted, said Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.

During the timber discussion, Chief JR Smith said the dividend could have been even more if the sales had happened earlier in the year.

Instead of beginning in June, sales could have started in April, Chief Smith said. The delay was apparently the result of the coordination among the parties: Forestry and the Timber LLC. Elsewhere:

The tribes received good news about the carbon sequestration funding. The carbon project, involving Natural Resources-Forestry and carbon-offset credits to a California petroleum company, was initiated by Ventures and Tribal Council a few years ago.

The compensation to the tribes has been delayed for more than a year, but word is that the payment will forthcoming possibly this month, Ms. Stacona said.

Hot Shots helping with Long Hollow fire

So far this summer, as of this week at least, the reservation has avoided the kinds of catastrophic fires that are burning in other parts of the Northwest, and especially in northern California.

The Warm Springs Hot Shots this week are helping with the Long Hollow fire near Dufur in Wasco County. This fire was about 35,000 acres earlier this week, approach-

ing containment.

This fire required the evacuation of residents living along the Deschutes River, and destroyed an historic railroad home dating back to the early 1900s. The smoky haze over the reservation this week was coming mainly from this blaze.

Before joining the teams fighting the Long Hollow fire, the Warm Springs Hot Shots were in South-

ern Oregon helping with fires that were burning in that area.

South of the Oregon border, around Redding in Shasta County, California, is the 100,000-acre Carr fire that has killed several people with more still missing. Tens of thousands of people had to evacuate, and more than 700 homes were destroyed.

Effort to save historic homes on Deschutes River

On tribal property across the Deschutes River from the reservation are a pair of houses of architectural and historic interest. These are the Wilson homes, built in the mid 1940s.

Robert Wilson operated the mill in the early years of the enterprise. He commissioned the construction of the houses, at the time located on private property. Robert Wilson lived in one of the houses, and his brother Charles in the other.

The significance of these structures is the architect: The Wilsons commissioned Pietro Belluschi to design the buildings.

Belluschi was an Italian architect who moved to Portland after the First World War. He became a leader in the Modern Movement in architecture during the mid Twentieth Century. The Wilson homes are prime examples of this style.

Belluschi designed these single-story flat-roofed buildings about the time he designed the renowned Commonwealth Building in Portland, one of the first glass box towers ever built.

Clearly, the Wilson homes are of historic and architectural significance. Unfortunately, the buildings are in need of improvement and renovation. The Robert Wilson

house in particular is in poor condition, with a leaky roof.

Chief operations officer Alyssa Macy, and Branch of Natural Resources general manager Bobby Brunoe have been in contact with the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, hoping to find a means to save the Wilson homes. Portland architect Peter Meijer has also been talking with the Historic Preservation Office about the structures.

Jason Allen is an Historic Preservation Specialist with the Oregon Historic Preservation Office. Mr. Allen said his office is prepared to help nominate the Wilson homes as Historic Buildings.

As the buildings are on tribal trust land, the Historic Preservation Office would prepare the nomination and forward the information to the tribes, who could then submit the nomination to the National Park Service.

Listing the buildings as Historic would not in itself generate renovation funding, though listing would open the way to securing the needed funding. The most urgent work would be the roof of the Robert Wilson house. Being flat, the roof has been susceptible to damage due to snow and rain.

See **WILSON HOMES** on 7

FFA Livestock at County Fair



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Shain and Wesley Beymer show their prize market steers at the Jefferson County Fair.

Wesley and Shain Beymer showed market steers for the sixth year at the Jefferson County Fair.

They raised these steers at the 120-acre family farm on the reservation, where they have over 30 head of livestock. Their parents are Waylon and

Tiffney Beymer.

Shain and Wesley both go to Madras High School. Wesley is 18, and Shain 15. They are members of the Madras FFA. After high school Wesley is planning to go to diesel mechanic school in Phoenix, Arizona.

Their black angus market steers

at this year's fair weighed in at 1,315 pounds, and 1,234 pounds.

Wesley and Shain raised them on cracked corn, grain and grasses. They wish to thank the community supporters this year, and those from the previous fairs.

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Plateau dress making artist in residency with Evergreen State

This summer Roberta Kirk led a four-day Plateau dress making workshop at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Linley Logan, of the Evergreen State College Longhouse Northwest Heritage Program, organized the workshop.

Ms. Logan works with tribal communities to develop artist in residence programs focused on cultural arts.

Ms. Kirk, who friends know as ‘Birda,’ and Linley are both alumni of the Institute of American Indian Arts.

Some time ago, Linley noticed that Roberta posted to her Facebook page her dress making updates, when Roberta made a dress for her Simnasho Longhouse community feast events.

Linley asked Roberta if she would consider leading a Plateau dress making workshop in Warm Springs, and Birda enthusiastically agreed. The Museum at Warm Springs graciously offered to host the group for which the Longhouse is deeply grateful.

This Plateau dress making artist in residency received a great response. The program hosted 18 participants representing multiple generations and many inter family groups.



Roberta Kirk demonstrates the Plateau dress making technique.

The youngest participant, Virgilena Walsey-Begay, is 10 years old. She worked on her dress with her mother Cece Walsey-Begay and Virgilena’s sister in-law, Courtney Fasthorse.

Virgilena danced in her dress at the Simnasho Hot Summer Nite Powwow three days after completing it.

The dress making space at the Museum at Warm Springs was at capacity, with folks spreading their dress material out on the board room table and the floor in the hallway.

The workshop ended up with a wait-list of 20 people who interested in a future Plateau dress making artist in residency.

Roberta has great respect

for all tribes and ways of cultural artistic expression.

“I was taught our cultural value, that when you are going into ceremony or you will stand before the Creator, you must present yourself in your best traditional attire,” Birda says.

The Plateau dress making artist in residency proved to be a very powerful arts in action connector for community members.

A number of the participants were making their dresses for family naming ceremony purposes.

Many of the residency participants had great things to say about their experiences. One artist said:

“This artist in residency is a blessing of wonderful

days filled with laughter and love.”

Another artist noted: “It was so beautiful to see the dresses come alive. Truly, each dress has the spirit of its maker in it.”

Yet another artist noted, “Everyday held prayers, laughter, sharing and cultural creativity.” An elder participant commented:

“It was a thrill to see the young one sewing her shells on her own dress. I am inspired.” Another participant shared:

“The artist in residency was a beautiful four days with family, friends and new friends.”

And one said: “When I completed the last stitches in my dress, I cried. I mourn

no more, my life has come together as well as our families. I am so proud to be released and lifted by my friends through making this dress in this artist in residency.

“Thank you to the organizers and leader of this artist in residency for providing a means of healing for me.”

A healing song was shared by another participant for the healing tears that day.

Community members stopped in to visit the artist in residency throughout the four days.

One community member shared her visit comment via a social media post in which she wrote, “Lots of positive energy. You have done a wonderful thing to host this workshop for our people.”

Another community member who didn’t attend the artist in residency responded to the public posts: “The support for our regalia making gives us a better outlook on our traditional ways, that they will never die, that traditions hold strong, and it lets us walk as our elders did with pride to be Indigenous. Thank you for helping to keep this

practice alive and well.”

The participants in the Plateau dress making artist in residence discussed the idea of organizing a Plateau dress fashion show with their dresses at a future Museum at Warm Springs event.

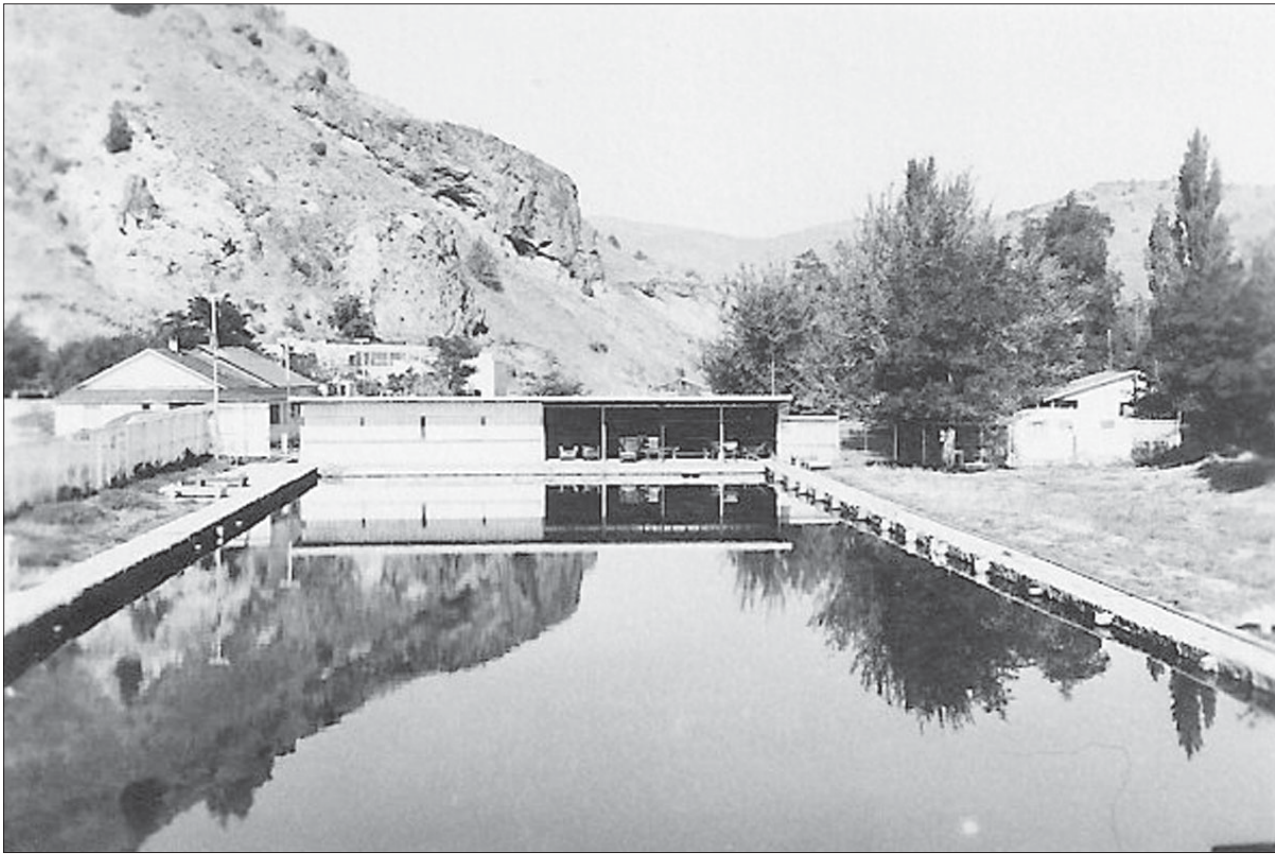
The Evergreen Longhouse through the Northwest Heritage Program is excited and very proud to be able to partner with Museum at Warm Springs to develop and host such incredible culturally powerful and healing community based artist in residencies in native community.

We are thankful to everyone who makes these artist in residencies possible. Our thanks acknowledge the Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies for making our artist in residencies work possible through the Northwest Heritage Program at the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA.

Migwech, Gunalcheesh, Nia:weh, We are Thankful.

Thank you to Linley B. Logan, of Northwest Heritage Program Longhouse Education & Cultural Center at Evergreen State College, for this article.

65 years ago at KNT



Picture taken in 1953 shows the Village pool, featured on a post card from that year.

Around Indian Country

Developments with cannabis, online gaming

The state of Wisconsin is promising not to interfere with the St. Croix Chippewa Indians as the tribe moves forward with a hemp and cannabidiol, or business.

A consent decree entered in federal court confirms that the state lacks jurisdiction on the reservation. The agreement comes just a few months after the tribe filed a lawsuit to protect its sovereignty.

“The tribe commends the state Attorney General for working with our community to resolve any con-

fusion over the tribe’s inherent sovereign authority to adopt and implement its hemp and CBD control program,” said council member Elmer J. Emery.

The tribe developed a comprehensive set of regulations to govern hemp and CBD production last fall.

The announcement drew objections from the state even though industrial hemp and CBD oil are legal under Wisconsin law, as the consent decree notes. Elsewhere:

Internet betting

The Muckleshoot Tribe will be launching a system that will allow gamblers to place real-money bets over the internet through a mobile app.

The app, set to debut this fall, will feature Class II games like bingo and pull tabs.

While bets can be placed from anywhere, a player must be at the Muckleshoot Casino in Washington state to buy games and to collect winnings.

The tribe will be the first to explore this market.

CRITFC recruiting specialized library leader

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is recruiting for a StreamNet Library project leader and librarian.

The position closes on September 7, with a starting salary of \$72,148 (equiva-

lent to GS 12 with excellent benefits.

The project leader-librarian will manage and guide the StreamNet Library, a small specialized collection that provides access to data and literature on the Columbia

River Basin fish, fisheries, and fisheries research.

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Trainings coming up at CPS regarding new law

A new federal law—the Family First Prevention Services Act—takes effect in October. At Warm Springs Children’s Protective Services, program director Cecelia Collins is studying how the new law could affect the tribal CPS, and how

best to prepare for any potential changes. The answer is not exactly clear yet, in part because there had been no tribal consultation prior to passage of the law in February. Staff trainings are coming up in August on the law, which

should provide many answers, Ms. Collins said. Other tribes have mixed feelings about the Family First Act. The Siletz tribe, for instance, had concerns, while Grand Ronde appeared to have no objection. In a summary of the act, the intent is stated as follows: “Family First includes long-overdue historic reforms to help keep children safely with their families and avoid the traumatic experience of entering foster care, emphasizes the importance of children growing up in families and helps ensure children are placed in the least

restrictive, most family-like setting appropriate to their special needs when foster care is needed.” A July letter to tribal leaders from the Administration for Children and Families gave some more specific information. The letter reads in part: “The Children’s Bureau within the Administration for Children and Families is committed to providing tribes with maximum flexibility in implementing the program, consistent with the requirements of the law, and we seek the input of tribal leaders prior to developing implementing guidance.”

Council hears safety corridor report

The tribes and Oregon Department of Transportation continue with the design phase of the \$7.5 million Warm Springs transportation corridor safety project. The design phase will be finished next year, and construction would start later in 2019, finishing in the spring of 2020. The improvements will extend from Highway 26 at the Kah-Nee-Ta junction, to beyond the Deschutes River Bridge. An area of focus will be the highway between the Kah-Nee-Ta junction and the casino and museum. Specifically: The safety project calls for the construction of a 10-foot wide multi-use path along that stretch of highway. ODOT and tribes have

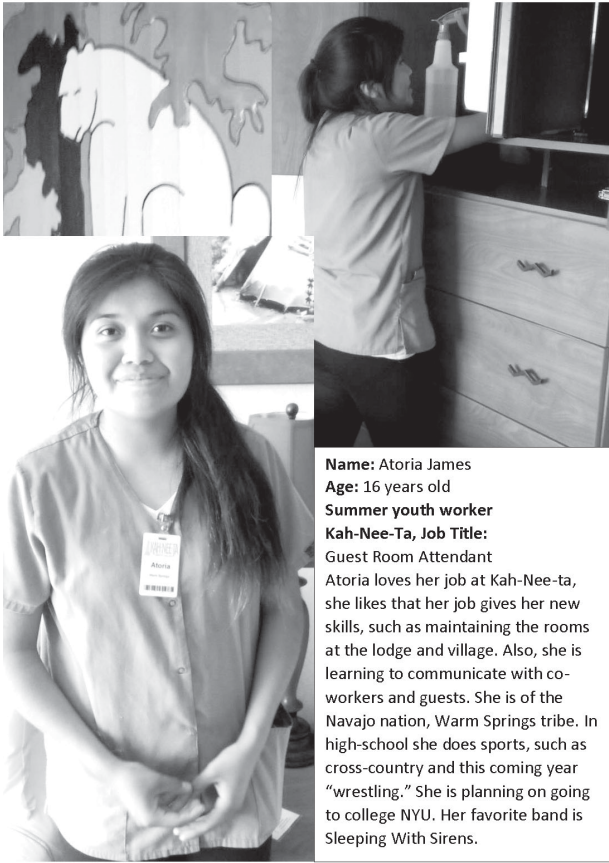
considering this project since 2015, when the tribes applied for funding funding to address the lack of a safe pedestrian/bike path along the heavily used corridor. The draft plan, starting with community input as to priorities, and initial the design work happened in 2016. The funding component is now in place, so next year will see the ground-breaking of the project. There will be several miles of repaving, rockfall safety measures, intersection improvements, and the walking-biking path along the highway. This fall and winter will see public meetings to present the design and construction schedule.

Huckleberry outing at Mt. Hood

Mt. Hood Meadows and the tribes will host a huckleberry picking trip on Thursday, August 16. Sign-ups are now available at KWSO and the Media Center. The sign up sheet is in the front lobby. There is also a liability release form that participants must sign. A handout is available with more details. Or check out the

website kwso.org You can reach the Media Center at 541-553-1968. The bus on August 16 will leave the community center at 8 a.m., returning that afternoon. Be sure to bring a hat and wear walking shoes. Water available so please bring a container. And don’t forget basket or container for berries.

Summer Youth worker profile



Name: Atoria James
Age: 16 years old
Summer youth worker
Kah-Nee-Ta, Job Title: Guest Room Attendant
Atoria loves her job at Kah-Nee-Ta, she likes that her job gives her new skills, such as maintaining the rooms at the lodge and village. Also, she is learning to communicate with co-workers and guests. She is of the Navajo nation, Warm Springs tribe. In high-school she does sports, such as cross-country and this coming year “wrestling.” She is planning on going to college NYU. Her favorite band is Sleeping With Sirens.

Text and photos by Gerald Tufti

Jamboree Day with Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Family Jamboree Day this Wednesday afternoon, August 1 at the Pi-Ume-Sha fields. The day—*Acts of Kindness, Celebrating Families*—

will be from 3 to 7 p.m. There will be blow-up castles as one of the attractions. For information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Thursday, August 2
There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and a **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting at 6 this evening 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. The **Fish & Wildlife Committee** will meet on August 2 from 3-5 p.m. in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

Friday, August 3
The **Warm Springs Outdoor Market** is open today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in front of Re-Use It Thrift Store, featuring fresh produce, value-added foods, Native art and more. It will be set up tomorrow on campus by Kalama’s Fry Bread. Here are some **fitness activities** happening today: Senior Fitness class is at 10 at the Senior Center. PiYo Class is at 12:10 in Pod A at the clinic, and Functional Fitness class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room.

Saturday, August 4
The **Warm Springs Outdoor Market** is open today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on campus by Kalama’s Fry Bread. The **Community in the Park** annual event is August 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sahalee Park in Madras. Everyone is welcome to take part in free services of all kinds, food and entertainment. There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this morning at 10 at the Behavioral Health Center.

Sunday, August 5
Warm Springs **Christian Fellowship** meets this morning at 9:30 at the Greeley Heights commu-

nity building. 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, August 6
Here are today’s **fitness activities**: Senior Fitness Class is at 10 at the Senior Center. At 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room, and Pi-Yo class at the IHS atrium. There is **Women’s Prayer Group** at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-12:45 today. All women are welcome. **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. **Aglow Bible Study** is this evening at High Lookee Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, August 7
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 is a Fusion Fitness class tomorrow morning at 6, suitable for all fitness lev-

els, in the Aerobics room. The **Jefferson County Food Bank** is located at 556 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open for distribution this afternoon. **Vocational Rehabilitation** has orientation today at 3 p.m. at the Behavioral Health Center. Call 541-553-4952 for information. **Financial Skills for Families** class is tonight from 5:30-7:30 at the Community Action Team office on campus. 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, August 8**
Today’s **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool. Senior Fitness Class at 10 at the Senior Center, and at 12:10 there is Functional Fitness in the Aerobics room. Pi-Yo class is at the clinic atrium. Warm Springs Christian Fellowship has **Bible study** at 6 p.m. at the

Warm Springs Presbyterian Church. The Warm Springs Baptist Church has **Bible Study and Prayer** this evening at 6:00. **Thursday, August 9**
Wellness of Warm Springs will meet from noon to 1 at the Family

Resource Center conference room. The topic is Cultural Foods, and they will be making huckleberry freezer jam. Everyone is welcome and lunch is served to all participants. There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon at Behavioral

Health, and Narcotics Anonymous 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.

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Letters to the editor

Clan Gathering

Another reminder to the descendants of Billy Chinook and Annie Holliquilla and their families:

Plan to attend the Great Clan Gathering on Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19 at the Warm Springs community Center. The welcome will be out at 10 a.m. on both days.

If you are descended from any of the following elders, you are family:

Frank Polk, Waliba, Billy Chinook, Annie Holliquilla.

Peter Brunoe, Amy Andrew, Jerry Brunoe, Sophie Andrew.

Amy Sallow, Cain Brunoe, Easton Aguilar, Emma Parker.

Matilda Parker Stacona, Eva Brunoe, Frank Brunoe, Bessie Brunoe, Joseph Zak.

Frank Pete, Charles Reed, George Reed, Adeline Brunoe.

Jeanette Brunoe, August Brunoe, Lorraine Brunoe.

Buford Johnson, Sr., Francis Greene and Jasper Switzler.

I apologize if I missed any of our family elders...

Hope to see you at the gathering.

Richard Macy

W.S. Red Cross

A Warm Springs Red Cross training is coming up this Saturday, August 4. The lead instructor will be Alania Mayfield.

The Red Cross training will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. On the agenda are these items:

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Psychological First Aide with Mary Dooley.

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Basic Food Safety with Alania Mayfield.

Lunch at noon will be provided.

If you would like more information, or to register, the contact phone number is 541-553-4955 (w); 541-527-9114 (c).

At any event, gathering, meeting or training, always remember to have your Red Cross ID with you at all times. Thank you!

Rose Alarcon

Detectors

The Warm Springs Red Cross provides smoke detectors, including detectors that are designed for people who are hearing impaired or blind. Warm Springs Red Cross offers these two rules, if Red Cross is asked to install the detector:

First, an adult must be present at time of install to

sign document upon completion of installment. And second, pets of all kind must be outside, tied up or in another closed off room for protection of installers.

Recommended areas to install detectors: One in each bedroom; one in the hallway; one in the living room or family room. Replace old detectors that are 10 years old or better.

Recommended where note to install detectors: In the kitchen (smoke) or laundry room or bathroom (steam). A room with a wood stove is also not recommended.

Wired or electric smoke detectors must be maintained by the homeowner or Housing. Red Cross is not allowed to disconnect the batteries or unplug the unit. Also we do not provide replacement batteries.

Red Cross detectors are good for 10 years and never need to replace the batteries. Once a detector is installed in your home, it is good for 10 years. If the detector goes out or does not work, call Red Cross and it will be replaced at no cost to you.

We have detectors for the hearing impaired and the blind: A test is given to the individual or individuals to see if a special detector is needed. If so then the order is placed for the individual or individuals then properly installed and how to properly use the detectors.

So just some basic information for smoke detectors to make your home a little bit more safe and hopefully save your or your family and loved one's life. For information call 541-553-4955. Or write to: rose.alarcon@wstribes.org

Warm Springs Red Cross

College students

To prospective college students: Central Oregon Community College will host a 'getting started' session at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 10 at the Barber Library on the Bend campus.

A session is also scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 16 at the Redmond Technology Education Center.

These sessions are an opportunity for prospective students—seeking a degree or to take a few classes—to meet with a COCC admissions representative for guidance through time-sensitive steps for enrollment, federal funding, choosing appropri-

ate courses and the use of academic support services.

Bend RSVP at 541-383-7500; and Redmond at 541-504-2900.

Items at KNT

This notice is to notify people who have items on consignment at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa. To:

Edward Heath, Carmella Scott, Pat Gold, Sammy Bruised Head, Rosemary Scott and Delcie Scott.

Please call Tricia Charley at 541-553-1112 ext. 3149 to arrange a time for pickup of your items. We apologize for any inconveniences. Respectfully,

Tricia Charley, Kah-Nee-Ta Gift Shop supervisor.

giftshop@kahneeta.com

Relay for Life

The Relay for Life of Jefferson County—this year called the *Pirates of the Cure-ibbean*—raised over \$80,700 to help save lives and create a world with less cancer.

The top fundraising team this year was the Warm Springs Gaming Enterprises, team captain Janell Smith. They raised \$12,323.

Other top fundraisers were Mendenhall Crusaders, raising \$11,029; and Team of All Trades, bringing in \$7,404.

This year our Silent Auction brought in over \$21,000, thanks to Teri Drew and her team of helpers. We are so proud of our community for standing up to cancer to finish the fight

About 50 survivors and 30 caregivers walked the opening lap and inspired those currently battling cancer. Our Survivor Honoree this year was Karen Jamison from Crooked River Ranch. She is a 20-year cancer survivor. Karen spoke at the opening ceremony about her journey through cancer treatment and of the support group that she helped form in Crooked River Ranch in 2006.

Our Luminaria Ceremony showed the community's warmth and strength in caring for those who are no longer with us. Margee O'Brien, our outstanding MC and Voice of the Relay, did an Empty Table Ceremony, which was very meaningful.

Robert Zachary was our 'In Memory of' honoree. He passed away 11 years ago. His wife, Patty, spoke about Bob's life and his love of ministry. Kim Gillespie, Bob's daughter, talked about her father's cancer diagnosis and experience, and his granddaughter spoke of his influence on her and the family.

The top three individual fundraisers were Kathy Miles with \$4,120; Margee O'Brien, \$2,891; and Alice Satterlee, \$2,500.

All of the teams and participants did a great job with their fundraising efforts this year. We also had several people who walked 30 or more miles during the event: Noah Kaiser, 52 miles. Stacey Carpenter, 50 miles.

Huckleberry Feasts

The Confederated Tribes celebrated the Huckleberry Feast in July.

The feasts were at the HeHe Longhouse, where these pictures were taken, and at the Agency Longhousese, which had reopened only the day before the feast.



Jayson Smith photos



Chloe Brockopp, age 14, 49 miles. Kimberly Palmer, 45 miles. Sue Young, Linda Bengston and Matt Durfee, 30 miles. Kathy Miles, who came up from Lakeview, and who is also a cancer survivor, walked about 26 miles. Donations may be accepted until August 24.

Relay of Life of Jefferson County

Confluence

Lillian Pitt will be one of the speakers at the Confluence Legacy Maker Dinner.

The dinner this year is marking the ten-year anniversary of the Confluence projects, the Land Bridge, and Bird Blind.

Joining Ms. Pitt as a speaker at the dinner will be architect of the Land Bridge, Johnpaul Jones.

The dinner will be on Thursday, September 6 at the Evergreen in Portland.

Confluence wishes to thank everyone who joined us in July for our Lower Columbia River Road Trip to three Confluence sites: The Bird Blind at the Sandy River Delta, the Confluence Land Bridge at Ft. Vancouver and Cape Disappointment near Ilwaco, Washington.

Each visit included distinguished speakers, including Lillian Pitt and Cowlitz writer Christie Dupres, to guide our visitors through the confluence of histories, cultures and ecologies that define each of these amazing places.

The final evening of the journey was highlighted by a generous salmon bake organized by the Chinook Nation at Bay Center, Washington at Willapa Bay. All who participated were truly honored to witness ceremonial songs and eat in friendship with the



people of Bay Center. We give tremendous thanks to the Chinook Nation.

Confluence Project.

New legal clinic

A new free legal clinic will be taking intakes on August 13 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Eligible clients will receive a free 45-60 minute consultation with an attorney to discuss any legal issues. To find out if you qualify, call Rayven at 971-703-7108.

The clinic is being provided by Karnopp Petersen LLP and Legal Aid Services of Oregon.

Community notes...

The Northern Paiute Powwow and Lacrosse Medicine Games are this Saturday and Sunday, August 4-5 at the Harney County Fairgrounds in Burns.

There is a community dinner on Saturday. Grand entries are Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and on Sunday at noon.

The Museum at Warm Springs has a traveling Veterans banner exhibit on display through September. *Patriot Nations—Native Americans in our Armed Forces* comes to Warm Springs from the National Museum of the American Indian.

For the Club

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is having a penny drive through the end of summer.

The proceeds will go towards incentives, supplies, a playground and other things

for the club. Stop by the club at the former elementary school gym to donate; or contact club director June Smith if you have questions, 541-553-2323.

Birth

Cataleya Lenae Rodriguez

Renso Rodriguez and Johana Canales of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Cataleya Lenae Rodriguez, born on July 25, 2018.

Cataleya joins brothers Dasen, 10, and Ceden, 7; and sister Shanti, 14.

Grandparents on the father's side are Gilberto Rodriguez and Leminnie Smith.

Grandmother on the mother's side is Martha Canals.

Park and Play

The Madras Downtown Park and Play organization will have its Park and Play event featuring live music, performers, food, and retail vendors on August 2 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The entertainment will be held along 5th Street from C to E streets. If you're interested in being a vendor or performer at this event or the one in September, or just want more information, visit their website at: downtownparkandplay.com

Legal Aid

The Warm Springs Legal Aid office has temporarily relocated to the tribal administration building until August 17. They are located in the Planning Department.

Phone calls will be forwarded to this location: The numbers are the same: 541-553-3228 and 553-2212.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

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A visit with author of ‘Faces Of A Reservation’

Thirty years after *Faces of a Reservation* was published, author and former Warm Springs resident Cynthia Stowell decided to bring her portrait of the reservation back into the public eye. *Faces*, which received an Oregon Book Award in 1988, is out of print and can be hard to find.

Now the book’s several dozen black-and-white photographs have been given a new digital life at: faces-of-a-reservation.com

Cynthia created the website to attract a wider and perhaps younger audience to the little-seen photos.

New captions capture the spirit of the original written profiles of the book, and a background page describes *Faces* and the reservation.

“This website is a tribute to the people of Warm Springs, who were so generous with their time, their images, and their thoughts,” said Cynthia. “I hope the community will be proud to have these photographs preserved on the Internet.”

Scrolling through the online gallery is like taking a virtual trip back to Warm Springs in the 1970s and 1980s. Cynthia noted that the photographs provide a historical record and may turn out to be a valuable education and resource tool.

“To Warm Springers, though, I hope the website feels like a family photo album full of loved ones present and past.”

Cynthia lived in Warm Springs



Spilyay journalist, CDS.

from 1975 to 1982 and visited often from Portland while preparing *Faces*. She agreed to talk to Spilyay long-distance and reflect on her time on the reservation, as well as what she’s been up to since then.

Using the byline she used while working at the Spilyay, ‘CDS,’ Cynthia answers some questions about her experiences in Warm Springs:

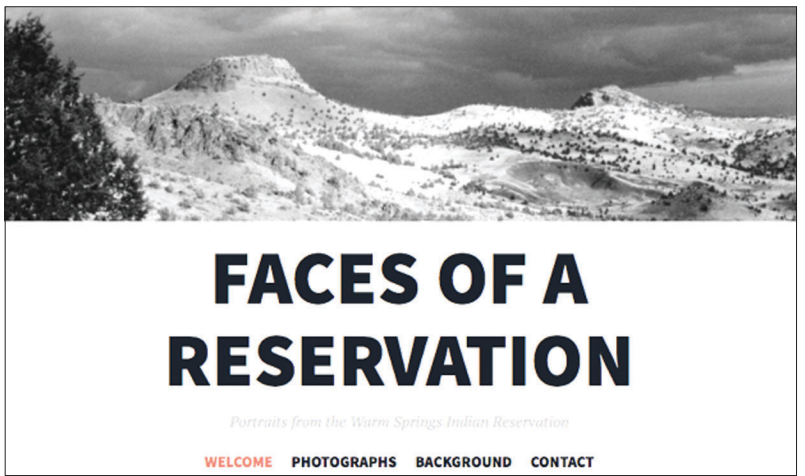
How did you happen to come to Warm Springs... and from where?

CDS: When I got here in late 1975, people called me “Bushtn” and it was very fitting—I really did come to Warm Springs from Boston, where I went to college.

I had taken a number of classes in Indian history and culture, and had taught myself to write and photograph at the same time, so I



Cynthia with son Gus and husband John.



Now available at faces-of-a-reservation.com

thought I would turn my hand to communicating some truths about Indian Country to non-Indians who generally don’t have a clue.

But why Warm Springs in particular?

CDS: Warm Springs wasn’t on my radar when I headed west with a ‘Yakima or Bust’ sign in the rear window of my red Ford Falcon. But on the road I met some Portland campers who told me what Warm Springs had accomplished in the tourism and timber industries, and I knew I wanted to come here first and have a look.

You see, I naïvely thought I was going to do a book about all the tribes in the Northwest! I didn’t yet realize how many tribes there were, and like many white people, I didn’t know coastal culture from Plateau culture. Plateau was plenty fine for me, so I just stayed in Warm Springs.

How did you support yourself?

CDS: At first I waited tables at Alice’s Restaurant (now Eagle Crossing). Alice Florendo introduced me to a range of people, which led to a job as a tutor at the grade school.

Sid Miller was starting up the newspaper at the same time, and he needed someone to put together a darkroom and take pictures, so he hired me away from the school. And I spent the next three and a half years living and breathing *Spilyay Tymoo*.

When did you get started on Faces and what was your method?

CDS: Some of the photos in the book were taken while I was working for Spilyay, but I didn’t have a plan for the book until I’d left behind the hectic biweekly deadlines of the paper in 1979.

Spilyay was such an excellent introduction to and immersion in Warm Springs, and I’ll forever be thankful to Sid for giving me that opportunity. The book took me even deeper into the community, partly because I chose to tell the story of Warm Springs through individuals, a collaborative process that was very personal.

Did you have the blessing of Tribal Council for the project?

CDS: The Council and I agreed that I would get approval in writing from each individual I photographed and wrote about, and in

return I would give each participant a copy of the book. Otherwise I was left to my own devices.

The tribes’ lawyer Owen Panner reviewed the manuscript and wrote a foreword, which was a kind of seal of approval.

Did Faces sell well?

CDS: It was a pretty limited printing by the Oregon Historical Society—1,500 hardcover and 2,500 soft cover—and they all sold, so I guess that’s a mark of success!

Kah-Nee-Ta and the museum probably sold the most copies. At one point I heard that the tribal administration was giving it to new employees as an orientation, which pleased me.

Can Faces still be found anywhere?

CDS: Copies do show up on Amazon and at used-book stores like Powell’s. And you can find it in many libraries around the country.

Things have changed a lot since 1987, and many of the people in the book have passed on. Will you ever update and republish Faces?

CDS: This is something I’ve mulled over for years, but I’m pretty sure the answer is no. *Faces* is a snapshot of a certain moment in time on the reservation and it would be a completely different book if it were done now. I’ll let somebody else tackle that—there are some super talented photographers on the rez! It’s been suggested by a few people that I add the text of the book to the website, and I may do that someday.

What have you done with yourself since Faces was published?

CDS: While I was still working on the book I moved over the mountains and edited the Portland State University alumni magazine for five years. In 1988 I traveled for a few months in England and France, then came back and worked briefly at the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

I was 38 by then and figured it was about time to start a family, so I married John Miller (no relation to Sid!) and we had our son Gus in 1990. I joke that that’s when I retired from my career, but I have done some freelancing through the years, along with a ton of school volunteering.

Did you ever write another book?

CDS: I spent many of Gus’s schooltime hours (and years!) writing a novel, which I finally published last year as an e-book. It’s called *New Old World*, and it’s the semi-autobiographical story of a young independent woman discovering the importance of family. It’s available at Amazon, under the author name C. D. Stowell.

Does the reservation show up in your novel?

CDS: Just a little. I plan to write a kind of prequel to *New Old World* that has more to do with my years in Warm Springs.

Did you enjoy your time here?

CDS: It would be an understatement to say that it was the richest period of my life, both culturally and artistically. The reservation felt like another world at first, but then the people and the landscape got completely under my skin.

There were ways I could never fit in, of course, and it was sometimes challenging to live in a small town I didn’t grow up in, but I almost always felt respected and often indulged. And I made lifelong friends who feel like family.

How do I thank folks who not only shared their community with me but helped me grow into an adult?

Please see **CDS** on page 10



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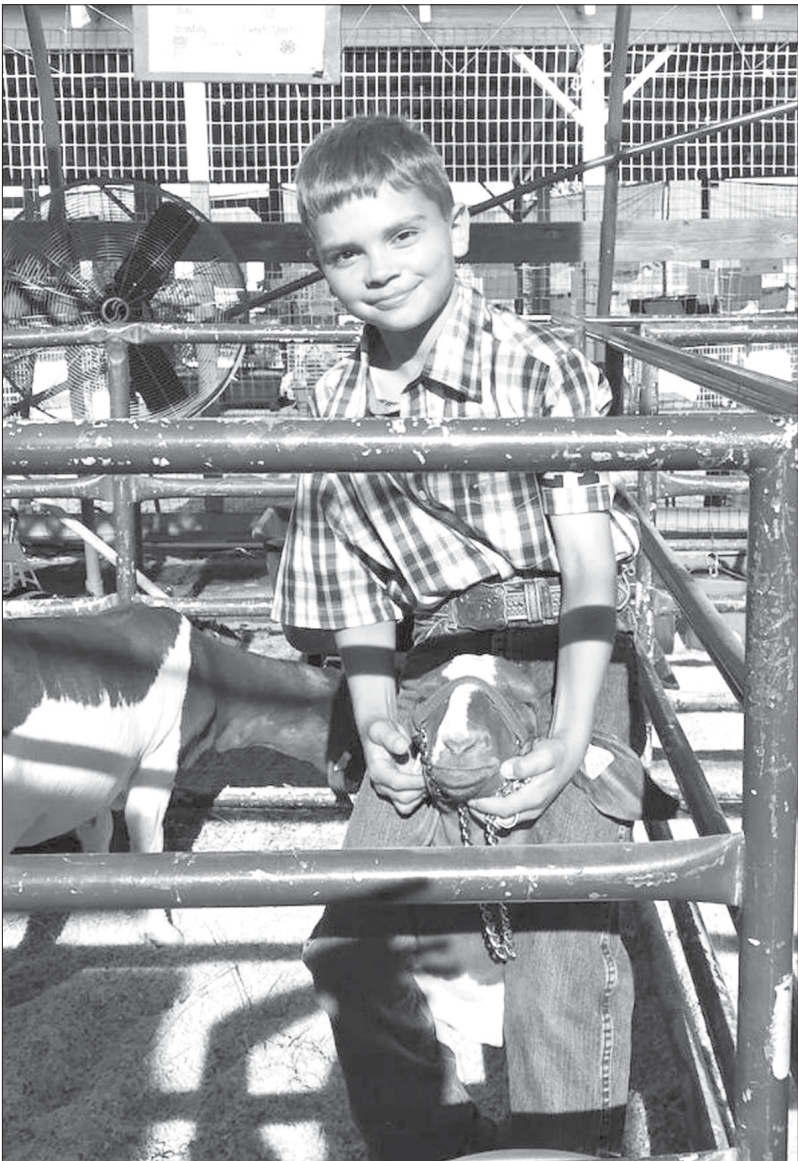


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Dylan Heath (above) showed his market Boer goat 'Bert' at the Jefferson County Fair, while James Smith showed his market Boer 'Paul' at the fair. They are members of the Lyle Gap 4-H.



Cheryl Taylor photo

Commercial sturgeon fishery

The Branch of Natural Resources announced two commercial sturgeon setline fisheries. They are open:

Now through Saturday, August 4 at 6 p.m. in the John Day pool; and

Monday, August 6 at 6 p.m. through Saturday, August 18 at 6 p.m. in the Bonneville pool.

Allowed gear is setlines with no more than 100 hooks per line of 9/0 or larger. Treble hooks are not allowed.

Lines must have visible buoys attached, and must specify the owners name. Standard closed areas applicable to setlines will be in effect.

Allowed sales are sturgeon which may be sold or kept for subsistence use. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Size limits are 38-54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool and 43-54 inches fork length in the John Day Pool.

Academy students back in class, Summer Bridge in August

Here are some dates to mark down on your August calendar for school happenings:

· For freshman going to Madras High School this fall, there is **Summer Bridge** starting Monday August 13. Summer Bridge is for two weeks, each day from 8:30-12:30.

Meals and transportation will be provided, so incoming freshman can get a jumpstart on the new school year.

· There is a **Kindergarten University** session on Thursday, August 16 at 4:45. This is for families to learn more about their kindergarten student's transition to the Warm Springs Academy. Another

session will be on August 30.

· Classes at the **Warm Springs Academy** are back in session Monday August 20-24.

· The week of August 27 will be teacher in-service training district wide, and there is no school for students.

· The Warm Springs **Back to School barbecue** is Thursday,

August 30 from 4-6 p.m. at the Academy.

· Labor Day is Monday, September 3, and then it's back to school for most students on Tuesday, September 4. Seventh and eighth grades at the middle school, and upper classmen at Madras High School start back on Wednesday, September 5.

Regional finals to buck in August

Johnson Promotions of Warm Springs in a few weeks will host the Western States Regional Finals Rodeo. The Regional Finals will be August 25-26 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Corwin arena. There will be a barbecue and live band, starting at 11 a.m. each day.

The rodeo will feature these standard competitions: Bareback, bull riding, junior bull riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, ladies breakaway, senior and junior breakaway roping, barrel racing, junior barrel racing, team roping, and senior team roping. For more information call DMJ at 541-410-5704; or on Facebook, 2018 Regional Finals.

Youth track at the Academy

The Wings Invitational Youth Track Meet is this Thursday, August 2nd at the Warm Springs Academy track.

Registration begins at 5:15 and events are at 6. It's open to boys and girls ages 2-12. All participants receive a t-shirt and water bottle.

Paulina Rodeo bucks next month

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Paulina Amateur Rodeo is coming up on Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2, starting at 12:30 p.m. each day.

There will be \$200 added for the following events: bull riding, saddle

bronc riding, bareback riding, ranch bronc riding, calf roping, breakaway roping (women only), and women's barrel racing.

\$40 entry fee; buckles awarded: Men's All Around Buckle, must be entered in two of the following: bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, and numbered team roping. Womens' All Around Buckle, must be entered in two of the following: barrels, breakaway, and numbered team roping.

The Paulina Rodeo Jackpot Team Roping is Saturday after performance. Local team roping; must live within 45 mile radius of Paulina. Other events:

Wild cow milking, steer riding, kids' barrel racing, calf riding, sheep riding and animal scramble. For information, call or text Deanne Bain at 541-410-6629.

KNT golf scrambles for B&G Club, MHS football

Kah-Nee-Ta will host a golf fundraiser for the Madras High School football team. The shotgun start will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 11.

Entry fee is \$60 a person, or \$240 for a team, checks payable to the Madras High School. Entry includes green fees, carts and lunch: Plus, five kp holes and two long puts. Mulligans: Buy 2 for \$5.

For the club

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs 4-person golf scramble is coming up in August, at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa golf course.

This is a chance to win golf packages and equipment. All proceeds help the Boys & Girls Club; donations are tax deductible.

The scramble will be on Satur-

day, August 18. Entry is \$75 per person; or \$300 for a foursome. This includes green fees, cart, gift bag and lunch.

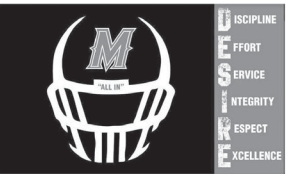
For information contact Janell Smith at 541-325-1472. For information on the Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club, contact June Smith, club director, 541-553-2323. Or email:

jsmith@bgcsc.org

Madras High School Football Fundraiser

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August 11, 2018

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(Entry includes: Green Fees, carts & Lunch)

5 Kp Holes & 2 Long-puts are included in the Entry Fee. Mulligans: buy 3 for \$5.00

Putting String: \$5.00 each; two per team, one string per 9 holes

Contact — Kurt Taylor (503) 312-9680 or ktaylor@509j.net

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Canoe Family Power Pull to Puyallup



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Drone footage (above) of canoe families from Rhianna Lakin. At left and below, the launch from Celilo.

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Tribal Council August agenda

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for August (subject to change at Council discretion):

Monday, August 6

- 9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with superintendent Floy Anderson.
- 9:30: Office of Special Trustee update with Charles Jackson, fiduciary trust officer.
- 10: Realty items with Bia Realty.
- 10:30: Cannabis update with Dr. Spirto and Ventures' Rodrick Ariwite.
- 1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.
- 2:30: Tribal attorneys update.

Thursday, August 9

- Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center budget year 2019

- presentation to IHS regional director Dean Seyler at the clinic atrium. 8:30-10:30 a.m. via Polycom video Conference.

Monday, August 13

- 9 a.m.: Joint Health Commission update with Caroline Cruz.
- 10: Carbon sequestration update with Rodrick Ariwite.
- 11: 1980 baseline/adoption question with Lynn Davis and Alyssa Macy.
- 1:30 p.m.: Education Committee update with Jaylyn Suppah, Ervanna LittleEagle and Pahtu Pitt.
- 2:30: Group benefits update with Cheryl Tom and Tyler Moore.
- 3:30: Pension update with Secretary-Treasurer Michele Stacona.
- 4:30: Draft resolutions.

Saturday, August 18: Museum

- at Warm Springs Huckleberry Harvest annual banquet and auction.

Tuesday, August 21

- 9 a.m.: 2019 budget update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.
- 10: Red Cross update with Becky Picard.
- 11: Annual consultation with the U.S. Attorney of Oregon.
- 1:30 p.m.: County Line 2 fire update with Josh Newton and Bill Earle.
- 2:30: Vehicle policy update with Chief Operations Officer Alyssa Macy.
- 3:30:

- Tuesday, August 21:** Oregon Department of Transportation memorandum of understanding update, with the Warm Springs TERO Commission.

Monday, August 27

- 9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates.
- 10: September agenda/ review minutes.
- 11: Draft resolutions.
- 1:30 p.m. : Legislative update calls.
- 2:30 pm Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.
- 3:30: Financial update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

- Items for consideration:** Environmental Protection Agency government-to-government meeting. Idaho National Guard visit. Carbon Sequestration 101. Elder Council. National Indian Gaming Act. Indian Land working group. National Congress of the American Indian. Adn the National Indian Education Act update.

Culture Camp Naimuma starts this Sunday

Culture and Heritage will host Camp Naimuma August 5-9, with the registration deadline this Friday, August 3. The camp is open to the first 50 boys and 50 girls who sign up.

The camp is for students in grades 3-8 (during the 2017-18 school year). For more information call Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at Culture and Heritage, 541-553-3290. Or you can email: greg.arquette@wstribes.org merle.kirk@wstribes.org

Credit WSFPI loan repayment

The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries receivership process was winding down in July, and the Credit Enterprise should see full reimbursement.

According to a report at Tribal Council: Credit will receive compensation for the full \$2.2 million loan that Credit had made to WSFPI. The assets of the mill were auctioned off, generating this funding.

August will see Back to School BBQ

Many students are finishing up their summer work projects, and getting ready for some vacation time before the start of the 2018-19 school year.

The month of August will see the Warm Springs Back to School Barbecue, this year set for August 30 at the Academy. Health and Human Services is the co-host with the school district and volunteers.

Wilson homes

(Continued from page 1)
If the buildings are restored, they could become a revenue generating program of the tribes. The buildings are located on the river, nearby to a popular hiking trail. The buildings could be rented out as vacation destinations.

Summary of Tribal Council

July 3, 2018

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Raymond Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah, Valerie Switzler, Carina Miller, and Brigitte McConville. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
2. Mecca Fire update.
3. 1980 Baseline and Adoption update.
 - Motion by Carina approving February 15, 2019 as a suggested date for an referendum regarding the 1980 baseline; Second by Brigitte; Question; 6/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
 - Monthly reports will be given to Tribal Council.
4. Kah-Nee-Ta update.
5. Bureau of Indian Affairs Reorganization Statement
 - Motion by Delvis approving the statement to be sent regarding the Consultations, with edits;

Second by Val; Question; 5/0/2, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

6. Dunstan Property
 - Motion by Brigitte adopting Resolution No. 12,502, with edits; Second by Val; Question; 6/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
7. Donations: Motion by Brigitte approving \$500 each for James Sam to attend the Indigenous World Games, the eighth grade Central Oregon Fire girls' basketball team to attend the AAU National tournament, and the Summer Film Fest. Second by Carina. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
8. Ventures update.
9. Val gave an update on the Essential Understanding Committee meeting.
10. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

Job with CRITFC

Fisheries Geneticist; starting salary: \$57098 - \$88974 (CRITFC equivalent to GS 11/12 with benefits); Dept: Fishery Science, Genetics; Classification: Full-time, regular, exempt; Location: Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, ID; Recruiting date through August. Complete application materials: cover letter, CV/resume,

completed job application (available at <http://www.critfc.org/blog/jobs/fisheries-geneticist-4/> "employment opportunities," or call 503-238-0667). Submit to: Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Attn: Human Resources, 700 NE Multnomah St., Suite 1200, Portland, OR 97232, Email: hr@critfc.org , Fax: 503-235-4228

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Summer league with Smith Logging



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Team roster: Marci Smith, Jessie Adams, Allee Jackson, Louella Heath-Jackson, Saphronia Coochise, Tamera Coffee, and Juliane Smith (back row from left); and Debra Medina-Smith, Nyallee Cochran, Celeste Morning Owl, Elyse Bagley, Shania Tom, Devynn Rodriguez-Medina, and Jiana Smith-Francis (front from left).

The Smith Logging softball team wrapped up the summer season over the weekend, with the Prineville Women’s Softball tournament finals. They went 2-2 in the tournament.

Marci Smith and her co-captain Saphronia Coochise, lead pitcher, have been organizing the Smith Logging team for the past six years. Saphronia is the staff accountant at Power and Water. Marci is a receptionist at Mail and Reception, and at night works the front desk at Kah-Nee-Ta.

During the summer, Smith Logging softball plays two to three times each week in

Prineville, starting in late spring through July.

The team roster changes from week to week, depending on everyone’s schedule, such as their kids’ Little League games, etc., Saphronia says.

Still, twelve to 15 players make it to each game, so they always have the complete roster. And Smith Logging was one of five teams in the region to play in the weekend championship tournament. Earlier in July the team played in the Prineville ‘For the Children’ fundraising tournament. This was not a league tournament game, so they played under the name the Residentialz. Some of

their games have been during the recent heat wave, when it was still over 90 degrees at evening game. Yet they persevered through the season, for love of the game.

The 2018 Smith Logging roster was Saphronia, Marci, Shania Tom, Elyse Bagley, Vivian Carter-Smith, Louella Heath-Jackson, Jiana Smith-Francis, Juliane Smith, Jessie Adams, Niyallee Cochran, Debra Smith-Medina, Allee Jackson, Celeste Morning Owl, Tamera Coffee, Samantha Gomez and Devynn Medina.

— Dave McMechan

Kah-Nee-Ta Youth worker profile



Name: Jeremiah Blackwolf
Age: 15 years old
Summer youth worker
Kah-Nee-Ta
Job Title: Houseman
Jeremiah is enjoying his employment out at Khnta, it is his first year there and he likes it very much. He is learning what it takes to maintain the tipi area of the village. He also helps whenever possible up at the lodge. Jeremiah is from Warm Springs, a full-blooded Wasco. In his spare time Jeremiah loves to play video games, and he also likes to ride horses. He is still undecided on what he wants to do when he finishes high-school.

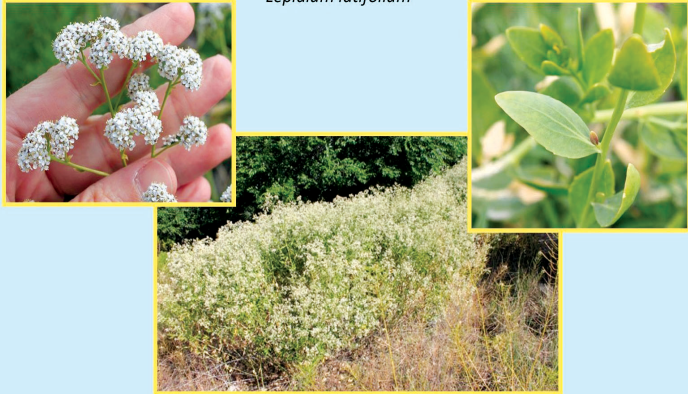
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Photographer Jayson Smith captured this image one evening at the recent Jefferson County Fair.

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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

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- Contact Leontyne 'Lynn'

Davis 541-553-3212.

Education
Vocational Rehabilitation - **Office Manager** - Jackie Minson 541-553-4952.

Health and Human Services
Children's Protective Services - **Protective Care Provider** - Cecelia Collins 541-553-3209.
Early Childhood Education - **Secretary IV** - Nancy Mendez 541-553-3241.
ECE-Day - **Day Care Teacher** - Bernie Aguirre 541-553-3241.
Community Health Services - **Fitness Coordinator** - Edmund Francis 541-553-2460.

ECE - **Substitute Teacher** (2 positions) - Misty Kopplin 541-553-3242.

Natural Resources
Fish Biologist - Scott Turo 541-553-2001.
Restoration Crew Member/Driver - Suzi Miller 541-553-2007.
Restoration Crew Boss - Suzi.
Tribal Farm Tech - Suzi.

Managed Care Program
Health Systems Data Analyst - Pasha Smith 541-553-4948.
Public Safety Branch General Manager/Chief of Police - Jim

Soules 541-553-3272.
Firefighter/Paramedic - Karla Bagley-Tias 541-553-1634.
Fire Medic - Karla.
Corrections Officer - Ron Gregory 541-553-3272.

Public Utilities
Sanitation Technician - Russell Graham 541-553-4943.
Custodian II - Solomon Stewart 541-553-3246.
Housing Authority Maintenance Worker - Robin Smith 541-553-3250.

The Plateau Travel Plaza and Indian Head Casino are advertising for the following positions:

Indian Head Casino
Dishwasher - part time - Damon Boynton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755.
Busser - part time - Peggy Faria 541-460-7777 Ext. 7726.
Sous chef - Peggy.
Coffee stations attendant - part time - Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710/7725.
Food and beverage supervisor - Peggy.
Cottonwood lead server - Peggy.
Line cook - Damon.
Tule Grill attendant - Heather.
Server - part time - Heather.
Cage cashier - Wyval Rosamilia 541-460-7777 Ext. 7737.

Custodian - Rod Durfee 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722.
Security officer - Tim Kerr 541-460-7777 Ext. 7749.
Revenue auditor - Roy Evans 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715.
IT network administrator - Donovan Todacheene 541-460-7777 Ext. 7674.
Players Club lead host - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.
Guest services operator - Naomi Shy 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734.

Plateau Travel Plaza
Host cashier/server - Kip Culpus 541-777-2816.
Busser - Kip.
Line cook - Kip or David Irwin 541-777-2816.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Please note: All hearings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

DORTHY JAMES, Petitioner, vs SAMUEL SCOTT, Respondent; Case No. JV4,5,6-12. TO: DORTHY JAMES, SAMUEL SCOTT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE FAILURE TO PAY CHILD SUPPORT 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 12th day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

AT RECOVERY F. SELCO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION, Petitioner, vs AARON WHITTENBURG, Respondent; Case No. CCO8-18. TO: AARON WHITTENBURG:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ORDINANCE 90 has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for SEPTEMBER 4th, 2018 @ 10:30 a.m.

RAMONA STARR, Petitioner, vs ROSELYNNE SCOTT-STARR, Respondent; Case No. CV68-18. TO: ROSELYNNE SCOTT-STARR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for SEPTEMBER 4th, 2018 @ 11:30 a.m.

THE EQUITABLE FINANCE COMPANY, Petitioner, vs ROBERT SAM, Respondent; Case No. CCO10-18. TO: ROBERT SAM:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ORDINANCE 90 has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for SEPTEMBER 4th, 2018 @ 11:00 a.m.

AT RECOVERY F. SELCO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION, Petitioner, vs DELTON TRIMBLE, Respondent; Case No. CCO7-18. TO: DELTON TRIMBLE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ORDINANCE 90 has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter at a hearing scheduled for SEPTEMBER 4th, 2018 @ 10:00 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs

ROSS EAGLE CULPUS, ESTEN CULPUS, Respondent; Case No. DO139-16. TO: CHEY CULPUS, ROSS EAGLE CULPUS, ESTEN CULPUS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 4:00 PM

TOMMY JOE ALVAREZ , Petitioner, vs RUBY PACHECO, Respondent; Case No. DO78-18. TO: TOMMY ALVAREZ, RUBY PACHECO:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOWCAUSE 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 12TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARISSA KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV244-03. TO: MARISSA KALAMA, KEITH CHARLEY, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 20TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

R O S E L Y N N E STARR, Petitioner, vs JOSEPH STARR JR., Respondent; Case No. DO92-18. TO: ROSELYNNE STARR, JOSEPH STARR SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 10:00 AM

LAURIE DANZUKA, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNNE DANZUKA, Respondent; Case No. DO35-16. TO: ASHLYNNE DANZUKA, LAURIE DANZUKA:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV45;46-16. TO: KAYLYN

WOLFE, SALBADOR ROBINSON, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 4:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV124,125-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LOUIS LECLAIRE, HELENA HENRY MARTHA WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV4-04. TO: LOUIS LECLAIRE, HELENA HENRY MARTHA WINISHUT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW & SHOWCAUSE 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 26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs W I N T E R D A W N RENFRO, Respondent; Case No. DO161,162,163-12. TO: WINTERDAWN RENFRO, BRIAN RENFRO, CAROLYN STRONG:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 26TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 @ 10:00 AM

JENNIFER TUFTI, Petitioner, vs RICKY SMITH SR., Respondent; Case No. DO41-01. TO: JENNIFER TUFTI,

RICKY SMITH SR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE FAILURE TO PAY CHILD SUPPORT 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 2ND day of OCTOBER, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER., Respondent; Case No. JV154-16. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIPREVIEW 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 18TH day of OCTOBER, 2018 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISHON GRAYBAEL, MARION GRAYBAEL JR, Respondent; Case No. JV13-15. TO: KISHON & MARION GRAYBAEL JR, ROSA & MARION GRAYBAEL SR., JV PROS, CPS. P&P:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 22ND day of OCTOBER, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BEULAH WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JV75-15. TO: BEULAH

Public Summons - Notifice to serve as Juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby summoned to appear for jury duty with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Court. Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on September 5, 2018. And jury duty dates will be at 9:30 a.m. on these Thursdays: September 6, 13, 20 and 27; October 4, 11, 18 and 25.

If you fail to appear at the times and dates listed above, you may be charged with contempt of court:

Aguilar, Justine
Daphne
Allen, Jarrod Marcus
Anderson Sr., Steven
Neal
Arthur III, Clifford
Rickard
Blackwolf, Levi Matthew
Bobb, Frederick

Duran
Boise, Justin Kennway
Brunoe, Cecilia Ann
Caldera, Archie Eagle
Spirit
Charley, Olin Don
Chee, Charlene Greta
Clements, Kayleen Jan
Clements-Poitra, Coby
Jason
Esquiro, Jessie Marie
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Frank, Jucoby Jeffrey
Frank, Sharmayne Rae
Fuentes, Rosetta Mae
Garcia, Irene Mona
George, Marjorie
Gilbert, Wayne Lasco
Henry, Arianne Chenay
Hicks, Jesse James
Holliday, Joel Jorge
Isadore, Buster Ray
Jackson, Keith Patrick
Kalama, Roselynn Atoya
Katchia Sr., James Ray
Katchia, Laronn Michael
Lopez, Jarron Jamie
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Edmonton

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Poitra, Woodrow Les
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M
Queahpama, Kyle
Rabbie, Terrine
Marie
Rhoan, Krysta Lynn
Robinson-Angeles,
Salbador
Rubio Sr., Adam
Gabriel
Sahme, Laura Virginia
Sam, James Patton
Sampson Jr., Gerald
George
Sanchez, Rose Mary
Sconawah, Brenda
Lorraine
Scott, Brenda Lois
Smith, Taylor Josepha
Smith, Wesley Richard
Suppah, Vernon
Clarence
Wolfe, Samuel
Lawrence
Wyman, Pearl October
Yallup, Karlen Ann



Scott 'Blue Flamez' Kalama was a featured performer at the Jefferson County Fair.

CDS

Do you ever get back to visit?

CDS: Not enough! The last time was for the total eclipse last summer—an amazing experience that was actually my second solar eclipse on the reservation (the first was in 1979).

I've also been over for some feasts and some funerals through the years, but haven't spent enough time just plain visiting. Facebook has helped put me back in touch with people, but I hope to do better with real face-to-faces!

Cynthia welcomes feedback about the Faces website, as well as any stories and memories people want to share, either privately or for the site. Or just write to say Hi! She can be reached at: c.d.stowell@gmail.com



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miles -
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