Power Pull to Puyallup

The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family joined 119 other tribal canoes at the landing of the Power Paddle to Puyallup. This year’s Paddle—on which the canoes’ homes were destroyed—began nine years ago, when the tribes acquired the 30-foot canoe.

By the time he designed the renowned style. These are the Wilson homes, built in the mid-1940s. These homes are a pair of houses of architectural significance. They are in need of improvement and repair. The Robert Wilson homes were destroyed.

Effort to save historic homes on Deschutes River

On tribal property across the Deschutes River, the reservation is 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 house, 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 architecture. The Wilsons commissioned Piet Belscha to design the buildings.

Tribal Council hears Kah-Nee-Ta options

Tribal Council this week met with the Kah-Nee-Ta board of directors and managers, 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.

As of earlier this week, there still had been no commitment from an outside party, said Jim Manton, board chairman. He said the tribe was hoping to secure the steady revenue that was generated by the Kah-Nee-Ta resort, which was temporarily closed.

The tribe is hoping to bring in an outside investor-management partner. The company at Northstar continues working to find the necessary funding to take over Kah-Nee-Ta management, said Jim Manton, board director.

As of earlier this week, the tribe had been in talks with several parties, including various investors who expressed interest in partnering with the tribes in various ways—regarding the resort, Ms. Manton 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 Tribal Timber LLC is experiencing a good year, as the market is good for the product.

The conceptual dividend to the tribes at this point appears to be more than initially budgeted, said Secretary-Treasurer Mitchelen Stacoma. During the timber discussion, Chief JR Smith said the dividend could have been much 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—Fonagy and the Tribal LLC. Eikelvert said the tribe received good news about the carbon sequestration funding. The carbon project, involving Natural Resources for Energy and carbon-offset credits to California’s petroleum company, was initiated by Virtues and Tribal Council a few years ago.

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

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

Wesley and Shain Boyer showed market steers for the seventh 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 Wesley and Tiffany Boyer. 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 mechanics school in Pocatello, Idaho.

Their black angus market steers at this year’s fair weighed in at 1,315 pounds, 1,234 pounds, and 1,315 pounds.

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The Evergreen State College Longhouse Northwest Heritage Program, organized the workshop. Ms. Logan works with tribal communities to develop artist in residency programs focused on cultural arts. Ms. Kirk, who knows as ‘Birda,’ and Linley are both alumni of the Institute of American Indian Arts. The workshop ended up with a wait-list of 20 people who wanted to participate in future Plateau dress making artist in residency.

Roberta has great respect for all peoples and ways of cultural artistic expression. “I was taught our cultural value, that when you are going into ceremony you will stand before the Creator, you must present yourself in your best traditional attire,” Birds says. The Plateau dress making artist in residency proved to be a very powerful artist in action connector for community members. A number of participants were making dresses for family naming ceremony purposes.

Many of the residents 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 continuity.” An elder participant commented: “It was a thrill to see the young ones sewing her shells onto her own dress. I am inspired.” Another participant stated: “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 missed no more, my life has come together as well as our families. I am so proud to be leased 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 that day. Community members stopped in to visit the artist in residency throughout the four days. One community member shared her visit comment with the state Attorney General in Washington state to explore this market.

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CRITFC recruiting specialized library leader

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Cecelia Collins is studying the Children’s Protective Services Act—takes effect in Family First Prevention Services. The tribes and Oregon Department of Transportation have reached an agreement on the design phase of the $7.5 million warm-up facility corridor safety corridor project.

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Wed. Red Cross

A Warm Springs Red Cross training is coming up this November 14. The lead instructor will be Alania Brunoe.

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

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

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Basic Food Safety with Edward Heath.

Lunch at noon will be pro- vided.

If you would like more information, or to register, this can be done by calling 541-553-9535 (w/c), 541-527- 9114 (e).

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

This year’s Silent Auc- tion brought in over $20,000, thanks to Erin Drew and her team of bidders.

We are so proud of our com- munity for standing up to cancer to fight the cancer.

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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 Bloomfield 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 dozens black-and-white photographs have been given a new digital life as faces.of.a.reservation.com CynthiaAround the world 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 the reservation and the faces. This website is a tribute to the people of Warm Springs, who were so genuine 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 photographs provide a historical record and may turn out to be a valuable resource tool.

1980s. Cynthia noted that photographs have been left behind the hectic biweekly window of my red Ford Falcon. But on the road I met some Portlanders who told me what Warm Springs had accomplished in the tourism and timber industries, and I knew I wanted to come here first and then have a look. You see, I really 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 publish your book? When I got here in late 1975, people called me “Bushtn” and it was very fitting—I really did fit in, of course, and it was somewhat challenging to live in a small town I didn’t grow up in, but I al-

Tribal Council for the project? Cynthia lived in Warm Springs on her time on the reservation, as well as what she’s been up to since then.

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Academy students back in class, Summer Bridge in August

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

For freshmen 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.

Macks and transportation will be provided, so incoming freshmen 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 kindergartner’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 eight grade at the middle school, and upper classmen at Madras High School start back on Wednesday, September 5.

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 6.10 open to boys and girls ages 2-12. All participants receive a t-shirt and water bottle.

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KNT golf scrambles for B&G Club

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 per person, or $240 for a team, checks payable to the Madras High School. Entry includes green fees, carts and lunch: Pizza, five hole holes and two long putts. Multigolf 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 Clubs; donations are tax deductible.

The scramble will be on Saturday, August 18. Entry is $75 per person, or $300 for a foursome. This includes green fees, carts, gift bag and lunch.

For information contact Janell Smith at 541-325-1472. For information on the Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club, contact Jane Smith, clinic director, 541-553-2323. Or email jsmith@bgcsc.org.

Paulina Rodeo bucks next month

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The Paulina Rodeo Jackpot Team Roping is Saturday after performances. Local team roping must involve five within 45 mile radius of Paulina. Other events:

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Commercial sturgeon fishery

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

· None 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 25 lines per person or line of 9/0 or larger. Treble hooks are not allowed.

Lines must have visible buoys attached, and must specify the owner’s name. Standard cloud 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.

See limax am 36-54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool and 45-54 inches fork length in the John Day Pool.

Regional finals to buck in August

Johnson Promotions of Warm Springs in few weeks will host the Western States Regional Finals Rodeo. The Regional Finals will be August 25-26 at the Jefferson County Fairgounds Cornet arena.

There will be a bull sale and live barrel, starting at 11 a.m. each day. The rodeo will feature these standard competitions: Bareback, bull riding, junior barrel 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.

MAC Dash swim, ride, run in August

The Madras Aquatic Center Dash swim sprint is coming up August 11 at the Madras Aquatic Center.

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Garmin info and register online www.macdash.org.

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· 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 25 lines per person or line of 9/0 or larger. Treble hooks are not allowed.

Lines must have visible buoys attached, and must specify the owner’s name. Standard cloud 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.

See limax am 36-54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool and 45-54 inches fork length in the John Day Pool.

Regional finals to buck in August

Johnson Promotions of Warm Springs in few weeks will host the Western States Regional Finals Rodeo. The Regional Finals will be August 25-26 at the Jefferson County Fairgounds Cornet arena.

There will be a bull sale and live barrel, starting at 11 a.m. each day. The rodeo will feature these standard competitions: Bareback, bull riding, junior barrel 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.

MAC Dash swim, ride, run in August

The Madras Aquatic Center Dash sprint pool swim is coming up August 11 at the Madras Aquatic Center.

The event benefits MAC youth programming. The MAC Dash consists of a 500-yard swim, 12 mile bike ride and 5-mile run.

Garmin info and register online www.macdash.org.

August 1, 2018
Canoe Family Power Pull to Puyallup

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

Tribal Council August agenda —

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

Motion by Carina approving the 1980 Baseline and Adoption Memorandum of Understanding, and the Summer Film Fest.

Motion by Delvis approving the following items:

· Kah-Nee-Ta update.
· 2019 budget update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.
· 1:30 p.m. presentation to IHS regional director Dean Seely on the clinic auditorium.
· 10:30 a.m. via Polycom video Conference.

Summary of Tribal Council —

July 3, 2018

1. Roll call: Chief Delvis Harvey, Chief Allie Smith Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calhoun, Raymond Tsupsim, Ronald Suppah, Valarie Stiver, Carina Miller, and Bigmee McComb.


3. 1980 Baseline and Adoption update.

· Motion by Carina approving February 15, 2019 as a recommended date for a referendum regarding the 1980 baseline; Second by Bigmee; Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

· Motion by Delvis approving the statement to be sent regarding the Consultations, with edits; presentation to IHSS regional director Dean Seely on the clinic auditorium.

· 10:30 a.m. via Polycom video Conference.

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

6. Dunstan Property

· Motion by Bigmee adopting Resolution No. 12-352, with edits; Second by Val; Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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· 10:30 a.m. via Polycom video Conference.

· 11:00 a.m. Supervision/adoption question with Lynn Davis and Alyson Macy.

· 1:30 p.m. Education Committee update with Jelani Suppah, Everesc Kiritcirie, and Valia Pitt.

· 2:30 Group benefits update with Cheryl Tom and Tyler Moore.

· 3:30 Pension update with Noe- Tsumpti. Treasurer Michele Sucumii.


Saturday, August 18: Museum at Warm Springs Huckleberry Harvest annual banquet and auction.

Tuesday, August 21

9 a.m.: Legislative update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

10:30 a.m. 1980 Baseline update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

11:00 a.m.: Annual consultation with the U.S. Attorney of Oregon.

1:30 p.m.: County Line 2 fire update with Josh Newton and Bill Earle.

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

Wednesday, August 22

11:00 a.m.: 2019 budget update with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

10:30 a.m. 1980 Baseline adoption memorandum of understanding update, with the Warm Springs TERO Commission.

Credit WSFPI loan repayment

The Warm Springs Forest Products Inc. receivership process was winding down in July, and the Credit Enterprise should see full reimbursement this year. According to a report at Tribal Council Credit will receive compensation for the full $2.2 million loan that Credit 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 2018-2019 school year.

The month of August will see the Warm Springs Back to School BBQ, the day 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 re-rented out as vacation destinations, the buildings could become a revenue generating program of the tribes. The buildings are located on the river, and near a popular hiking trail. The buildings could be rented out as vacation destinations.

Job with CRITFC

Fisheries Geneticist, starting salary $23,500 – $38,000. CRITFC equivalent to GS 11/12.

Applications are invited from Finery, wildlife, range, or exempt. Location: Hagerman Fish Culture Department Station in Hagerman.

Deadline this Friday, August 3.

Arquette or Merle Kirk at Greg.arquette@wstribes.org 553-3290. Or you can email: Greg.arquette@wstribes.org

More information call Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at 503-742-4225.

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10:30: Cannabis update with Dr. Spirto and Ventures’ Rodrick Aritwe.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update with Cheryl Tom and Tyler Moore.

2:30 Tribal attorney update.

Thursday, August 9

Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center budget year 2019

Thursday, August 9: Legislative update.

November 23, 2018

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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, Vivan Carter-Smith, Louella Heath-Jackson, June Smith-Francis, Juliann Smith, Jessie Adams, Nyallee Cochran, Debra Smith-Medina, Ali Jackson, Celeste Morning Owl, Yamara Coffee, Samantha Gomez and Devynn Medina.

Team roster: Marci Smith, Jessie Adams, Allee Jackson, Louella Heath-Jackson, Saphronia Coochise, Tamara 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).

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

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Resources Department. Applications are due to the office as of publication date.

Questions regarding application deadlines will be directed to 541-460-7777. All applications will be processed.

Administrative

September 6, 13, 20 and 20 a.m. on these Thursdays:

- Cecelia Collins - protective care
- Restoration Crew Boss - part time - Buster Ray Isadore
- Fish Biologist - part time - Jessie Marie Esquiro
- Firefighter/Paramedic - part time - Donovan Todacheene
- Line cook - Damon Boynton
- Busser - part time - Donald Gregson

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In the matter of the estate of Evelyn C. Culp, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 061-90-13. To: Edouard Culp. You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for August 27, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of Malisa Wesley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Case no. 023-PR10-04. To: Frank Wesley.

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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-face!

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

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