Museum readies for Treaty event

The Museum at Warm Springs is busy preparing for the upcoming Treaty Conference, Friday through Sunday, October 26-28. The conference will include speakers who are experts in the field. As of earlier this week, there were still some spaces available for tribal members to reserve a reserved place of honor.

Otherwise, the Treaty Conference—People of the River, Peoples of the Salmon, Thin, Hue and Toonervaa (Wáne Tlóke-Návátsé Tsádlé Eł-Fél-Gá-Nłe)—will be open to the general public. Registration is required. The registration fee includes three meals on each day of the conference.

In preparing for the conference, the museum has borrowed five of the original pages of the Treaty of 1855 between the Middle Tribes of Oregon and the United States government. Museum director Carol Leone explained the long process of bringing the treaty to the museum for display through November 3. Sen. Ron Wyden and the High Desert Museum were partners in the effort, Ms. Leone said. The display case containing the five pages is climate controlled, and the case is open to the public daily at the museum, and the guards also monitor the display during the night. A digital video security camera is recording 24-hours a day above the many dif ferences.

Celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, the Museum at Warm Springs Changing Exhibits room focuses on the history of the Confederated Tribes.

District meetings on 2019 budget

Tribal Council posted the 2019 proposed budget and has now scheduled three district meetings on the proposal. The Simnasho District will be first, meeting tonight, the evening of Wednesday, October 17 at the Simnasho Longhouse. Next will be the Agency District on Monday, October 29 at the Agency Longhouse. Seeksequa will meet the following evening, Tuesday, October 30 at the Seeksequa Fire Hall. For all three meetings dinner is at 6 and the meeting at 7.

In November the membership and Tribal Council will host a General Council meeting, before Council approves a final budget for next year.

In September, Management and Finance presented a balanced budget proposal to Tribal Council, which then heard the presentations from enterprises, branches and departments. The 2019 budget proposal reflects the priorities and objectives set out by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council in its 2018-2019 operating plan. Priorities include:

- “The Tribal Council shall annually develop, review and approve a balanced tribal budget for each fiscal year in order to prioritize and maintain the financial sustainability and integrity of the Tribe.” Other priorities include:

- Education, enterprise acquisition, accessibility, housing, provision of assets, One People, infrastructure, economic development, employment, housing, community safety.

The Jefferson County School District Board of Directors started their Tuesday evening session with a tour of the Museum at Warm Springs, the highlights being the Treaty of 1855 display, and the outstanding Memory of the Land tribal history exhibit.

Board members said that all of the classes in the 509-D district should at some point visit the museum for the learning experience. During the school board tour of the museum, Val Seitertert, Director of Culture and Heritage, answered questions about the tribal history and the Language program.

The Kiskkt language of the Wasco people has 32 speakers. As recently as 15 years ago, Kiskkt was in a similar state that has now lost its elder speakers.

She was asked why the Native languages remain of vital importance to the tribes. “Our languages hold our songs and our prayers,” Mr. Seitertert said. “It’s who we are, our way of life, and we cannot live it.”

The tribes have worked with the school district to bring the languages lessons into the regular district curriculum, a rare circumstance in the nation. Paving the way for children from the young people gives them understanding of who they are, and where they come from, Ms. Seitertert said.

For its safety, Ms. Leone said. There is a guard on duty beside the many at all hours of the day at the museum, and the guard also monitors the display during the night. A digital video security camera is recording 24-hours a day above the many di ferences. Thirty students—4th and 5th graders at the elementary school—visited the museum the previous evening, as part of a formal tour arranged by the school district.

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There is no photography allowed of the pages, because of the risk of a camera flash accidentally going off. The treaty was flown from the United States government.

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After the museum tour the school board met at the Academy for a regular session. The meeting opened with the Student Spotlight recognition. This week’s spotlight honored many students from Warm Springs—both Academy and high school students—who made a great showing on recent statewide testing. District Superintendent Ken Parrish explained the accomplishment.

The statewide test is the most difficult test such test so far given to students, Mr. Parrish said. State-wide, less than half of the students scored at level 3. The Warm Springs students scored at the highest level. Some students even scored at level 4, the highest level. At the Warm Springs Academy the students are:


Before the showing of Smoke Signals at 3:30 on Friday, Ms. Leone said, the students will enjoy the film Bloody Sky by Warm Springs tribal member LaRonne Kantha. The story of Bloody Sky: A deadly outbreak has quickly spread across the city of Portland as three survivors make their way to an infected laboratory in hopes of containing it.

Kiskkt is a very rare language. In 1984 the tribal council passed a resolution requiring the teaching of the Kiskkt language in the schools. Kiskkt is a very rare language. In 1984 the tribal council passed a resolution requiring the teaching of the Kiskkt language in the schools.

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At the school council meeting this week the School district honored students’ achievements.

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Births

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Students: high test scores

(Continued from page 1) The high school students are Samiakin Allen, Amaya Suppah, Jocelyn Kuhns, the investor of the 401k. Some other education notes: School board members and superintendents Ken Parrish, and staff from tribal Culture and Heritage this week are attending the National Indian Education Association annual conference, this year held in Hartford, Connecticut.

The tribe and district at the conference are planning on taking up the fight on the language program, and a new class throughout junior and senior school district.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is looking for volunteers to help make necklaces for the Annual Indian Education Conference.

If you are interested, stop by Community Action Team office at.

Wishing vendors for Indian gathering

The Second Annual Indian Country Greeting is coming up in November at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center at The Dalles.

The center is looking for tribal member vendors to participate. The gathering will be all day on November 10. The Discovery Center

Wellness of Warm Springs Thursday

Wellness of Warm Springs will meet this Thursday, Octo- ber 11, and the topic is Wellness of Warm Springs.

Three Warriors Market hours

Three Warrior Markets in Samsnos is now on winter hours. The store is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open enrollment sessions

To all Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs andentreprise employee: The Human Resources Depart- ment will host the 2019 Open Enrollment the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, September 6, October 4, November 8, and December 3. The Open Enrollment will be at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. All are en- couraged to attend. If you missed the opportunity for open enrollment, you can sign up for the next enrollment’s date.

For more information, visit the tribe’s Plan administrator, UNUM, the tribe’s supplemental coverage carrier, Alligence, the FSA Flexible Spending (childcare and medical), RV Kaluta, the investor of the 401k

Extrasmall for film First Cow

Washki Mountain-Casting Agency is looking for Pacific Northwest and other Names to be extras in an upcoming feature film.

The project is called First Cow. They are looking for talents of all ages, including students and kids.

Students received Native Language Certificates, shown here with Language teachers and school board members.

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Thursday, October 11

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at noon at the Behavioral Health Center. The Casa de Esperanza Anonymous meeting at 6 p.m. at the Southside Church.

Fitness Calendar: Func- tion Fitness at 10:45 a.m. in the Community Center Social Hall. There is an in-service day.

The Warm Springs Bap- tist Church has a Bible Study and fellowship ter from 7 to 8:30 a.m. The store is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and open gym for men from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Resource Center. Burger is at noon in the gym, and open gym for men from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Resource Center.

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A painless way to stay healthy

With their many festive holidays, the fall and winter seasons were once viewed by Native People as the best time of year—unless you get the flu. In the Warm Springs Community, one day can mean the difference between feeling well and feeling sick. effective. The flu is very contagious, and the use of hand sanitizers—both also highly recommended—to avoid catching the virus—are not as reliable in the vaccination.

The upcoming Flu Shot Clinic is scheduled for the Warm Springs Community Health District Office on this Wednesday evening, October 17, offering flu shots. If you have a religious objection, the Mobile Vaccine Vehicle will be available the next two days, at school.

Distinguished Alumni, Pat Courtney Gold

Letters to the editor

A good Road of Life

Suicide directly impacted 67 people in our community in 2017, the most recent year for which the data is available. Those 67 individuals had thoughts of suicide, attempted suicide, or attempted suicide andnutally to our beloved tribe. Choices have a long-term impact, the only way to cool off all desired choices is not to cool down, but to cool down. One way is to plan. Execute and enjoy. But when they are getting beat down, a Fighting Camel might do better than a Snowball. For her dedication to Native People.

In addition, most college youth workers have the opportunity to gain 40 hours of programmed education and a minimum of 240 hours of supervised field work. of programmed education and a minimum of 240 hours of supervised field work. The conference has been changed. School Schedule: Students will be able to start applying that money, but it is not needed. Hopefully you can make it. If you need help with transportation, marg and traditional artists.

the distinguished individuals include: Dr. Clayton Small is a Warm Springs Health and Human Services coordinator. He graduated from Whitman College with a Bachelor of Science in Math.

Thevk.

the benefits of each, why it doesn’t vary. The big- referred to as the “rules”. The biggest

Pay that one off and then take that payment amount and apply it to the next smallest balance debt. Keep doing this until there are no more.

OK, now imagine that you are back in the 

For his dedication to this cause—and for his many honorable, even selfless acts. Among other things, he was a Legislator, a United States Senator, a very many honors, includ- ing the Governor’s Art Award and the NEA National Fellow. He is posthumously the highest honor for folk and traditional artisans.

Consider Edna or any other cousin at Housing for the ongoing pilot project in the Community 2023 Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: $20.00

indigenous culture. They both work if users

A minimum of six college students have the opportunity to be mentored by professionals in the social, economic, and education fields.

The program works with huge experiences. In a society that is not accustomed to this, our treaty rights. Our responsibility must always be to the future generations that depend on us to make those decisions. History is tied to sovereignty, sovereignty is pulled up to our treaty. A treaty is negotiated to protect our un-

Gary Holliday, born on September 22, 2018. Jazlin McGill-Robinson, born on September 22, 2018. Rex Bryant Robinson, Anniesloan Blueback of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of Gary Holliday, born on September 22, 2018. Monika, 10, Yeceli, 2, by Amanda Holliday. We, as a people, have an obligation to stand as a Tribal and encourage our young to be responsible. There is a possibility for those who are interested to become members in our beloved Tribal. Choices have a long-term impact, the only way to cool off all desired choices is not to cool down, but to cool down.

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Council agenda
Thursday-Saturday, October 25-27: Museum at Warm Springs Twenty-Fifth Anniversary and Treaty of 1855 Conference at the museum.
Additional items for consideration: Tribal round table; North Portland Area Indian Health Committee; Transportation: Statewide Transportation Improvement Funds; update.
10: November agenda/review.
Legislative update calls, 11: Draft resolutions.

Tribal round table; North Portland Area Indian Health Committee; Transportation: Statewide Transportation Improvement Funds; update.

Monday, October 22
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Office updates with Michele Bacons and Alyssa Moyer.
16: November agenda/review minutes with the S-T.
11: Draft resolutions.
1 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
2:30: Enrollment with Lucille Sampson of Vital Stats.
3:30: September financials with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.
Tuesday, October 23
9 a.m.: Fishing Code Chapter 340 update with Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Another treaty commemoration
As The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are getting ready for the Treaty of 1855 Conference, the Snoq—the Dakotas, Lakotas and Nakotas—and Arpaquo are marking the 150th Anniversary of the Treaty of Fort Laramie. Their treaty of 1866 created the great Sioux Reservation, lands set aside west of the Missouri River set aside for exclusive use of the Sioux Nation. The Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian will have the original Fort Laramie Treaty on display through March 2019.

Treaty of 1855 exhibit at Madras gallery
On exhibit at the Art Adventurer Gallery in Madras in the show Treaty of 1855: Our Connection to the River. The slow features were by Warm Springs artist Aztin Eivier, including for masterpieces The Proposal. We invite you to bring your traditional and historic. The Proposal is a creation on silk-bean canvas. You can see the piece at the Art Adventurer Gallery, at 145 SW Fifth Street.

Summary of Tribal Council
September 25
2. Kab-Nico To Board of Directors:
   - Motion by Jody approving Resolution No. 12,517 approving the following: 1. Phase 3 DAP (exhibit A to the resolution). 2. Agrees to participate as a natural resource trustee in the Trustee Council for the duration of Phase III. 3. Authorizes the Branch of Natural Resources to participate on the Tribe’s behalf.
   - Authorizes the Tribal Council Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary-Treasurer, or BNR Manager to execute, perform, or undertake further actions or execute further documents reasonably necessary to carry out the intent, purposes or any action or further documents reasonably necessary to carry out the intent of the foregoing resolution as deemed in the best interests of the Tribe. Second by Carina. Question: 4/0/3. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - 5. SJF 102. Chairman not voting.
   - Motion by Jody adopting Resolutions No. 12,515 continuing to list services of Douglas Goe and his law firm of Shreith, Herring and Sarifelle LLP as Special Counsel for Economic Development, effective immediately and continuing for a two-year period with the potential of extension as may be necessary and prudent for business purposes. Second by Carina. Question: 4/0/3. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - Motion by Jody adopting Resolution No. 12,518 continuing to list services of Douglas Goe and his law firm of Shreith, Herring and Sarifelle LLP as Special Counsel for Economic Development, effective immediately and continuing for a two-year period with the potential of extension as may be necessary and prudent for business purposes. Second by Carina. Question: 4/0/3. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - Motion by Jody adopting amendments to Resolution No. 12,120 that the Tribal Council requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs to delist the buildings and facilities identified in this Resolution and Exhibit A identified as 12B and 9, and reinert certain buildings as originally identified in Section A. Second by Carina. Question: 5/0/2. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - Motion by Jody tabling the June, July and August 2018 Minutes for separate review. Second by Carina. Question: 5/0/2. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - Motion by Jody approving the October business agenda subject to change. Second by Carina. Question: 5/0/2. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - 7. October business agenda/review minutes.
   - Motion by Jody approving the October business agenda subject to change. Second by Carina. Question: 5/0/2. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - Motion by Jody tabling the June, July and August 2018 Minutes for separate review. Second by Carina. Question: 5/0/2. Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
   - 10. No further discussion on the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Spilyay Tymoo
Parade for our Veterans
Hey, Kids! Let’s march for all Veterans!
Join us at the Warm Springs Veterans Day Parade on Sunday, November 10, line-up at 10 a.m. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

Let’s march for the veterans who cannot, and who served to keep us free. Thank you to all who served in our Armed Forces.
For the parade, be sure to wear a red, white and blue shirt.
On Indigenous People’s Day

by Jeremy FiveCrows
Public Affairs — Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

"Everywhere you are, Indians have been.” This phrase captures the simple truth of the history of this land. Every hill, every creek, every meadow, every forest; every river on this continent has a story of its connection to the indigenous peoples who lived here. Some of these stories are still remembered; some are forgotten.

People learn to believe that the history of the land we call home began when Europeans arrived because that’s what history books say. In one room about the benefit of Columbia River hydro-power, the narrator states, “And so for 100 years, the rivers of the West [Columbia River] was untamed—until the days of Captain Meriwether Lewis.” In one sentence, millions of years that the Columbia had flowed freely and the thousands of years that indigenous people fished there is swept away.

Sadly, all that many people know of the indigenous people who lived here before them is what they learned from the introductory chapter in their elementary school history textbooks.

The European arrival in the Americas certainly was pivotal in history, however it was far from the beginning of the story of this continent. For far too long, thousands of years of indigenous culture, history, learning, and wisdom has been dismissed or ignored as preliminary that has nothing to do with today.

For nearly 80 years, the nation has observed Columbus Day to celebrate the anniversary of his arrival in the Americas. The holiday wasn’t meant to inflame or demean indigenous peoples, but also to remove the connection to Christopher Columbus introducing the Americas to Europe, forever changed our communities, our families, and the resources that sustained our way of life. This annual celebration is a painful reminder to the continent’s indigenous peoples and represents a terrible tragedy to the indigenous people who are an important part of our shared American story.

Indigenous Peoples’ Day gives us the opportunity to honor the millions of citizens with indigenous ancestry, to celebrate their cultures, and to reflect on the evils, sacrifices, and struggles their ancestors were forced to endure.

It also gives us the opportunity to educate the citizens about what can be gained by a greater understanding of indigenous history. By living and learning about the many cultures of this place and what the first nations know about living here, the country is enriched with a greater understanding of its shared history, understanding of the ecology, and the philosophy of stewardship.
Melvin Greeley ~ 1935-2018

Melvin Greeley was born on June 17, 1935, in Warm Springs, Oregon. He grew up at Lackland Air Force Base, where his father served in the United States Air Force. The family later moved to Auburn, California. Melvin received his education in the Auburn Rancheria School and graduated in 1953.

After graduation, Melvin joined the United States Marine Corps and served in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged in 1962 and returned to Warm Springs.

Melvin worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for over 30 years, first as a Laborer and later as a Supervisory Plumber. He retired from the BIA in 1993.

In his free time, Melvin enjoyed hunting, fishing, and playing football. He was a member of the Warm Springs Tribe and served as a tribal elder.

Melvin was predeceased by his brother Elton Greeley, both of whom were members of the Warm Springs and Wasco tribes. His surviving family includes his wife, Wilma; son, Michael; daughter, Mary; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, October 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Warm Springs Tribe or the Warm Springs Community Center.

*Summary of Tribal Council Meeting*

The Tribal Council met on October 10, 2018, at the Warm Springs Community Center. The meeting was attended by Chair Joseph C. Calica, Vice-Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Secretary-Treasurer Randy Scott, and Recorder Yahtin. The meeting was open to the public.

The agenda included several items, including the adoption of a Resolution for the sale of land and the appointment of a new Tribal Council member. The meeting concluded with a brief discussion of upcoming events and activities.

*Language, Coyote stories featured during Smith Rock series*

The Smith Rock series is a collection of cultural and natural history lectures, featuring stories and teachings from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The series is open to the public and is conducted in the Smith Rock State Park, near Bend, Oregon.

Upcoming lectures include:

- September 24, 2018: Dr. Patrick Haggard, exploring the natural and cultural history of the area.
- October 19, 2018: Jared Ramsey, renowned scholar and author, discussing the history and culture of the Warm Springs Tribe.
- November 2, 2018: Dr. Charles Calica, sharing stories and teachings from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The lectures are free and open to the public, and are held on the first Saturday of each month at the Smith Rock State Park. For more information, please visit the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs website or call 541-925-7511.

*Awards and Recognitions*

- 2018 Eagle Award: Dr. Charles Calica, Speaker of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
- 2018 Outstanding Educator Award: Dr. Charles Calica, Speaker of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
- 2018 Distinguished Service Award: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

*Next Meeting*

The next Tribal Council meeting is scheduled for November 7, 2018, at the Warm Springs Community Center. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and is open to the public.

More information can be found on the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs website or by contacting the Tribal Administration at 541-925-7511.
IF YOU WERE SEVEN YEARS OLD, COULD YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE?

WHAT’S FOR SALE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

With sweet flavoring to mask tobacco’s harsh taste, cheap prices, and bright and colorful packaging, it’s even hard for adults to tell the difference between tobacco and candy. Is it any wonder ninety percent of smokers start before they are eighteen?
Employment

Education

- Limited duration – Bus Driver.
  - Case No. 541-553-3240.
  - Child Care Education – Manager.
  - Case No. 541-553-3240.
  - Community Health.

Service

- Children’s Protective Services – Protective Care Provider.

Recreation Department

- Recreation Department

- Indian Head Casino

Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

October 10, 2018

Page 9

**CONFIDENTIAL**

To: LYNDA WILLIAMS,

Petitioner, vs DONDI FOSCO,

Respondent, Case No. DO108-18.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

PROBATE

18. TO: LYLA WILLIAMS,

you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for

November 19, 2018, 9:00 AM.


CTWS, Petitioner,

vs.

ANDREW KIYATKO,

Respondent, Case No. JY-17-68.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

REVIEW HEARING

12. TO: TONYA KIYATKO,

you are hereby notified that an informal

probate hearing is scheduled for

November 14, 2018, 10:30 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner,

vs.

MARIE BADGLEY,

Respondent, Case No. JY-15-82.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

GUTTER REVIEW

11. TO: IRENE JIMENEZ,

you are hereby notified that an informal

probate hearing is scheduled for

November 14, 2018, 10:30 a.m.

In the matter of the estate of

Cecil D. Leonard, W.S., U/A.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for

November 20, 2018, 9:00 AM.

**CONFIDENTIAL**

To: MARISSA KALAMA,

Petitioner, vs JARED ELIAS CASE,

Respondent, Case No. JY-17-84.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

REVIEW HEARING

13. TO: MARISSA KALAMA,

you are hereby notified that an informal

probate hearing is scheduled for

November 19, 2018, 9:00 AM.

**CONFIDENTIAL**

To: SONIA YOLANDA YALLUP,

Petitioner, vs. DONDI FOSCO,

Respondent, Case No. DO108-18.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

GUTTER REVIEW

7. TO: SONYA YOLANDA YALLUP,

you are hereby notified that an informal

probate hearing is scheduled for

November 14, 2018, 10:30 a.m.

**CONFIDENTIAL**

To: MARIE BADGLEY,

Petitioner, vs DONDI FOSCO,

Respondent, Case No. DO108-18.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

GUTTER REVIEW

15. TO: MARIE BADGLEY,

you are hereby notified that an informal

probate hearing is scheduled for

November 14, 2018, 10:30 a.m.
Indian Head Pinktober

Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza invite you to the Pinktober Celebration, including the Breast Cancer Awareness Poker Walk. The Walk will be at the Warm Springs Community Center from noon to 1 p.m. this Friday, October 12.

Awards include gift certificates in the amounts of $100, $75, $50 and $25. As part of the fundraiser, there will be Kinky Kozmo Doughnuts for sale, $12 per dozen. The afternoon will include light snacks. Spin the Prize Wheel, a balloon release, and health screenings in the Community Center social hall.

Some other Indian Head Casino events as part of Pinktober: Blackjack tournaments, October 18 at 6 p.m. Slot tournaments October 11 and 21 at 6 p.m.

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ
Huckleberry Harvest homemade baked goods and Pumpkin flavored drink specials are here!!! Catering for large groups is available 7 days a week, call for details.

541-553-2536
Monday - Friday
7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

EARN 1 point for every $1 spent in the convenience store
EARN 1 point for each gallon of fuel purchased

WE REWARD MORE POINTS THAN THE OTHER CLUB CARDS

100 points = $1 in-store discount

EARN POINTS • REDEEM BONUS PLAY •
• REDEEM POINTS FOR MEALS •

at Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza!

Points redeemable for meals at all of our restaurants

All the REWARDS you can HANDLE

PLAYERS CLUB MEMBER

541-553-4952
Everyone is encouraged to visit them at 1110 Wasco Street. For more information you can email: jackie.minson@wstribes.org

A federal judge in Texas has struck down the Indian Child Welfare Act, a decades-old federal law aimed at keeping Native American families together. Backed by the state of Texas, Chad and Jennifer Brackeen—a non-Native American couple with two biological children—sued last October for the right to adopt a Native American toddler they had fostered for more than a year. A state court had denied their adoption petition; the federal law gives adoption placement preference to biological family members of Native American children, other members of the child’s tribe, or other Native American families.

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Voc Rehab now at new location

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation is now located in the Behavioral Health Center, the building also called the Old Boy’s Dorm.

Their phone number is 541-553-4952.

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation is now located in the Behavioral Health Center, the building also called the Old Boy’s Dorm.

Five Indian Head Casino employees have been cleared of charges.

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation is now located in the Behavioral Health Center, the building also called the Old Boy’s Dorm.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton sided with the Brackeens, arguing that the law unfairly “devalues a child’s race over their best interests.” The case may end up at the U.S. Supreme Court.