Good bowling is a traditional pastime among the Confeder-ated Tribes. A recent example: A team of four—four of the players from Warm Springs—has won the 2018 Oregon Bowling Championship—Division 4. The team members are Chet VanPelt, Housing service spe- cialist; Mychal VanPelt, chef’s son, who works at the Warm Springs Market; Tiran Smith, program coordinator at the Boys and Girls Club; Luis Smith from Composites Prod- ucts; and Woody Wilson, who works at Madras Bowl.

Each of these bowls in in a league at Madras Bowl, some on Thursday nights and some on Fridays nights. The team that won the 2018 Division 4 Championship as- sembled for one weekend at the state tournament in Salem. See BOWLERS on page 2.

Addressing the tribes’ Public Safety matters

Most every crime on the reser- vation is in some way alcohol or drug related. Warm Springs Public Safety is developing new approaches to help address these recurring cases.

The new general manager of Public Safety is Carmen Smith, former Chief of Warm Springs Police, and more recently Chief of Burns Paiute Police.

Mr. Smith began about a month ago as Warm Springs Public Safety general manager. The branch in- cludes Warm Springs Police, Fire and Safety, Prosecution, Parole and Probation, Victims of Crime Services, and Emergency Manage- ment.

An immediate issue Mr. Smith is addressing is opening a new test- ing system at the police department. This became of critical importance because of contamination of the testing room at the police station. In time she moved to Kah- Nee-Ta.

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In time she moved to Kah- Nee-Ta Personnel, where she be- came the director, and then to tribal Personnel. Amelia will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Social Hall. Dinner will be pro- vided.

Sentencing for drug cases

The Warm Springs Justice Team is seeking community input on a draft resolution for mandatory sentencing for drug-related cases.

The community meeting will be on Monday evening, November 26 from 6-9 p.m. at the Community Center re- sult. Dinner will be pro- vided.

The Central Oregon Drug Enforcement team has one of these, for example. Such a de- vice would be of great value to the Warm Springs Police De- partment, Mr. Smith says. The cost is about $2,500, and it is working on necessary budget-
ing.

Public Safety Branch general manager Carmen Smith.

Amelia Tewee knows how to make a career in life. “You look around until you find something you enjoy,” Amelia was saying the other day, on the eve of her 75th birthday. “If you like going to work,” she says, “Then you’ll never miss a day.” Anyone who has worked for the tribes over the past years knows Amelia. As tribal Personnel her desk was at the front, where she would greet and help employees who came by with questions. And to this day, she never misses a day.

Amelia has been with Personnel for almost 30 years, yet—as with so many others—her career began a couple decades earlier at Kah-Nee-Ta. Her first job at the resort, back in 1965, was as a cashier. Over time, because of her courteous demeanor, Amelia be- came the Kah-Nee-Tah Front Desk manager.

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Public Safety Branch general manager Carmen Smith.

Holiday tradition turning 42

Back in 1976 the tribes began a tradition—the Indian Holiday Bowl- ing Tournament—that continues from Thanksgiving Day through Saturday, November 24. As in past years, the 2018 tournament—the Forty-Second Annual—will be at Lava Lanes in Bend. Some of the featured events:

The Big Dog Challenge, the Grammar Special, Mixed Team and Mixed Doubles, Men’s A Mas- ter Special—to Memory of Be- loved Raymond Jones, the Poppy Dog Challenge, Senior Masters, Doubles and Singles, Master’s Event, and Youth Bowling. The weekend concludes with the Holi- day Roll Off on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The tournament, including the youth division, are certified by the U.S. Bowling Congress. The prize fee is 100-percent returned. The tournament is organized by the Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowl- ing Committee. Marge Tuckta, Vice President; Austin Greene, President; and Birney Greene, Treasurer.

For information you can call Austin at 541-555-1935, Marge at 541-419-2538, or Birney at 541- 555-5667. You can reach Lava Lanes at 541-318-5656. (See page 6 for details.)

Lights Parade and more for the holidays

Christmas time in Warm Springs begins in late November and con- tinues through December.

The holiday season starts the evening of Thursday, November 29. 5pm Recreation, the parade begins by the former Warm Springs elementary school. Line-up is at 4:30, judging at 5, and the Car Light Parade begins at 6. For information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

NDN Vote Out

On Monday, December 17 there will be the annual Native American NDN Vote Out social powwow. All drummers and dancers welcome. Dinner will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Social Hall. The powwow starts at 5 in the gym. This is the final powwow of the year. Information is at the powder pails or call 541-419-2538.

Gifts for the kids

On December 17 will also be the Christmas gift wrapping at the former school gym, hosted by Health and Wellness Branch. Kids can pick up their gifts on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 18-19.

Traditionnal

Thanksgiving Buffet

Wednesday, November 22nd
11am – Close
23 Regular
$19 PC

IndianHeadCasino.com | 541-660-7777 | US-36, Warm Springs, OR 97761
See Players‘ Club for details. Management reserves all rights.
Health workers, Council review health report

Health and Human Services, IHS and Health Commissioners this week discussed the most recent Annual Health System Report with Tribal Council. The report details the health services available to tribal members, and the most recent health statistics. The document details tribal member health trends, and demographic information such as age groups, births by age of the mother, etc. An example of the findings:

Regarding the tribal member births by age of mother, the report finds the following: Information reported through 2000 reflected a large portion of births to very young mothers. From 2008 to present, total births to the 15-19 year old age range has continued to trend downward. Cancer is now the leading cause of death among the membership, with diabetes another leading factor. Liver disease/cirrhosis has been in decline in recent years. Other aspects of the report will be highlighted in later editions of the Spilyay Ty expensive.

Community input on tribal hemp proposal

The Warm Springs Cannabis Project team is seeking input from the community on a proposal to produce hemp on tribal trust property, off reservation. The team discussed the idea this week with Tribal Council, who suggested that community input would be advised before the initiation of a supplemental budget process to support the proposal. Commissioners Poshu Pitt said the tribe would develop this project without an outside owner or operator. A suggested location is tribus’ Schwabacher property.

The project would involve growing a greenhouse, storage-drying facility and packaging. A feature of this proposal is that the product in the future—with passage of a regulatory framework—could be transported across state lines.

The hemp product is not psychoactive as it contains only trace amounts of THC. The membership ship dues—year pass—might pay the cannabis referendum. The tribes would negotiate contracts with the renewable and active Cannabis Commission, who have developed the recent hemp proposal.

Step toward restoring historic Belluschi designed homes

The year was 1943—in Europe in the middle of World War II—while in Portland a new kind of architecture was taking form. It was called the Modern Movement, or Modernism—using new and innovative construction technologies, an embrace of simplified form and clean lines, more practical than ornamental.

A leading figure in the movement was Pietro Belluschi, working at the time in Portland. As his name suggests, Mr. Belluschi was Italian. He moved to America at the age of 24 in 1932. He became a leading architect in Portland, and in his lifetime designed over 1,000 buildings. The 1940s were also good for the Warm Springs Mill, housing emigrants at the time. Robert Wilson was the operator of the mill, working with this brother Charles.

Near the mill site Robert Wilson commissioned the construction of two houses, one for himself and nearly one for Charles. The architect who took the job was Pietro Belluschi.

These building—featuring the classic Belluschi Moderne design—are now owned by the Confederated Tribes.

With some restoration work the buildings could become great and innovative assets of the tribes, said Chief Operating Officer Alyssa Macy. As an obvious example, they could become vacation rentals, generating a profit to the tribes.

There are resources available to restore historic buildings. An advocate of such an enterprise must follow a process. Ms. Macy has worked with Jason Allot of the Oregon Historic Preservation Office on some of the initial steps in this process.

Most recently, their work has brought the Belluschi houses onto the Restore Oregon annual list of the Twelve Most Endangered Historic Places.

Restore Oregon selects properties on the list based on their historic importance, urgency, viability and community support. The group has helped save 47 buildings since its inception in 2011. With this new listing, the Belluschi houses are now on their way to restoration.

Community notes...

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) funds are available in Warm Springs. Go by the Social Services office at the Community warehouse for an application.

The Let’s Talk Diversity Committee is hosting a Cultural Awareness training class on Thurs., December 6.

The training explores how poverty is linked to health disparities and how populations of color have a higher color become impoverished.

The session will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Madras. You can get more information and register online at: oklahomajobs.com. Or contact Jesus at 541-475-4329. The registration deadline is November 29.

Fundraiser for young cowboy

There will be a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for Isaiah Florendo from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, December 3 at the Sintussnab Longhouse.

Isaiah has qualified for the International Miniature Rodeo Association.

Member art show coming up

The Museum at Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Exhibit will open soon at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The museum will host an opening reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 6.

Questions or additional information can be directed to Natalie Kirk, museum Curator, at 541-553-3331 ext. 412.

Public Safety: New GM on board

(Continued from page 1) As drug prevention, particularly methamphetamine, is a priority with Warm Springs law enforcement, Mr. Smith is also working on budgeting to address the pay disparity at the Warm Springs department.

This standing issue, resulting in a high turnover rate among officers, The Warm Springs Department’s main frontline officers, who then often leave for better pay and pension at outside departments.

An officer can gain years’ worth of experience in a short time at Warm Springs, then leave for better pay and easier work at the outside department. “We lose a lot of good officers,” Mr. Smith said.

“They like it here but they can’t make their bills and support their family. They want to stay but can’t afford to.”

This is why residents often ask new officers in Warm Springs. Just as they are starting to know the community, they might leave, request- ing a new job as the program becomes a viable enterprise.

In the 2019 Public Safety budget could help address this, Mr. Smith said.
Christmas Bazaar in December

The Forty-Third Annual Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar is coming up on Sat-
Sunday, December 8 at the Community Center. The bazaar is mostly of
the day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To reserve a table call Recreational at 541-553-
Toy drive
Warm Springs Preven-
tion and Health and Human Services are hosting the Toys 4 Tots Toy Drive.

They are accepting toys through December 16. Drop-off locations are the
gymnasium, Early Childhood Education, and IHS administration.
Additional information, or if you’d like to help please call Fire Management at
at 541-553-1401, or Health and Human Services at 541-
Gift distribution will be on December 16 and 19 at the former elementary
school gymnasium.

MHS winter sports start soon

The winter sports—bas-
ketball, wrestling, and
swimming—begin this month at Madras High School.
And basketball is in full swing at the Warm Springs Academy.
The Eagles boys have a home
game on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 27 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity
The Madras High School
girls varsity team will have their first home game of the season next Wed-
nesday, November 28, hosting Hidden Valley High School.
The Eagles girls varsity basketball team is playing there on Novem-
ber 27 at 7:45 p.m.

Boys Varsity
The Madras High School
boys varsity team will host their first home game of the season next Wed-
nesday, November 28, against Sisters High School. And the Ma-
dras varsity boys will host Crook County on Tuesday, December 4.

Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishes the tribes a Happy Thanksgiving!
Letters to the editor

Howlak Tichum

The tribes modernize the co-worker and friend East, Dr. Jill, and Virginia

Their ancestors fought on opposite sides of the same battle. Michael H. October 1855 in the Yakama Valley after the rape and murder of Yakama women and children. But Washines and Hamilton are friends, introduced by her passion for tracking down descendents of combatants on both sides. After corresponding by mail for a year, Washines and Hamilton met in person for the first time.

A short documentary tells this modern legacy of the Yakama War. You can see it on YouTube: tips in "Yakama War".

Births

Lloyd Navaniach LeClair Lyndeth Le LaCullae and Trinite Taille de War are pleased to announce the birth of their son Lyndeth LeLaCullae, born on November 12, 2018.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Joseph and Marlin ‘Melonhead’ LeLaCullae of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother’s side is Tony Tall.

Joseph Hezekiah Bonfield Isaiah Bonfield and Justice Kalama of Madras were pleased to announce the birth of their son Joseph Hezekiah Bonfield, born on November 15, 2018.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Voonne and Daniel Neda. Grandparent on the mother’s side is Dorothy Kalama of Warm Springs.

We can ‘just do it’

To my fellow tribals members

Our event was a great success and we will look forward to your continued donations in our future events. Thank You from the Victims of Crime staff.

Michele Gonzales, advocate supervisor; Venice Thomas and Tanya Tewee, advocates; and Ava Smith, investigator.

Yakama War

As avid students of history, Emily Washines and Glen Hamilton have deep knowledge of their families and their cultures. They share a common interest in the history of the Yakama War.

Their ancestors fought on opposite sides of the same battle. Michael H. October 1855 in the Yakama Valley after the rape and murder of Yakama women and children. But Washines and Hamilton are friends, introduced by her passion for tracking down descendents of combatants on both sides. After corresponding by mail for a year, Washines and Hamilton met in person for the first time.

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A truly amazing year it’s been for Confluence’s mission to tell the story of the Columbia River through Indigenous voices. Just look at the numbers.

More than 1,000 school children reached through Confluence in the Classroom and Confluence Outdoor program.

Dozens of teachers received professional development training so they can bring Native history and culture into schools.

At least 600 people heard the Indigenous perspective through tours and Confluence’s history gatherings. Fox completing Confluence art landscapes, preserved for generations to come through work parties and conservation projects.

Together, we are connecting kids with a truly inclusive history of our land to create a broader understanding of our shared culture.

Colin Pogart, executive director, Confluence.

Back papers online

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is offering their Financial Skills for Families course twice in December.

The class will be one day each, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 15 at the Community Action Team office. To register call 541- 535-3348. This course is a requirement for IDA program participants.

Linda Meausu speaks to students about growing up near Celilo Falls with her grandmother and mother, Chief Tommy Thompson and Flora Thompson. At right is Culture and Heritage’s Jefferson Greene.

Spilyay Tymoo: A way it is

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher Emeritus in Memoriam: Sid Miller
Editor: Dave McMichan
Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

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Phone: 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521

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2020. If you have information about criminal activity and wish to report without identifying yourself, call this tip line to leave a message. There is no caller ID.

At the Academy

Help celebrate Indigenous Culture and Native American History Month at the Warm Springs Academy. Rock Your More on Thurs- day, November 29.

Christmas show

The Madras High School Drama Club will present Charles Dickens’ A Christmas Carol on Saturday, November 29, 2018.

Sharing the Story of the Columbia River

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Colin Pogart, executive director, Confluence.
The Warm Springs Holistic Health clinic offers complete physical therapy services. Physical rehabilitation, greater mobility and pain relief are primary goals. For pain relief there is an acupuncturist on hand two days a week.

Clients at the clinic, a part of tribal Managed Care, are mainly seen by referral from a primary care provider. “We see everything for head to toe, and people of all ages,” said Dan Gilbert, physical therapist at the clinic. After a medical procedure or accident, for example, a person might need therapy to return to normal physical movement. This is the service of the Warm Springs Holistic Health Clinic.

Dain and wife Taylor are the most recent physical therapists to join the clinic. The staff also includes director Natalie Kiefer, Alicia Oberholzer, Dr. Eric Mallory (acupuncturist), and patient relations technician Sonja Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Ms. Oberholzer and Ms. Kiefer are physical therapists, and Doctors of Physical Therapy. Staff members also specialize in particular areas of physical therapy, for instance Orthopedics.

Their jobs involve much listening, as the client explains his or her situation and how the person wants to improve. “We are an excited and dedicated group,” Dain says. “We are here for the community, advocating for health.”

The clinic is located by the courthouse. Managed Care developed this service to save tribal members from having to drive to Madras for physical therapy. You can reach them at 541-777-2663.

Custodians
Tiyam (Chukchak iñuwt, Salishan Language)
K’malalidix
Kitchi awwawit (Veloco Language)
Tamanoo yebano
Norma (Paliket)

Tamanoo yebano (Norma Patullo)

The Warm Springs Indian Night Out at the Warm Springs Community Center is coming up on Monday, December 17. All are welcome.
Around the rez for the holidays

Here are some of the holiday events coming up in Warm Springs over the coming weeks:

**Wednesday and Thursday, November 21-22:** Thanksgiving mini powwow in the evening at the Warm Springs Community Center.

**Thursday-Saturday, November 29-December 2:** Madras High School Drama will present “Charles Dickens’ A Christmas Carol” at the Performing Arts Center. Shows will be at 7 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Children 5 and under may attend for free.

**Thursday, December 6:** Warm Springs Recreation Mickey & Co. Color Light Festival. Lights up at 4, judging at 5, parade at 6.

**Saturday, December 8:** The Forty-Third Annual Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar at the Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To reserve a table call 541-553-3243.

**Wednesday, December 12:** Jefferson County Middle School Band Winter Concert at the Performing Arts Center.

2018 Bob Main Memorial Basketball Tournament, Warm Springs

**Bob Main 2018 Memorial Basketball Tournament, Warm Springs.**

**November 26th-30th**

**Mon 11/26 - Sports Day:** Wear something that represents your favorite sport or sports team!

**Tue 11/27 - Beadwork/Necklace Day:** Show off your beadwork - a beaded barrette, a medallion or your favorite necklace!

**Wed 11/28 - Native Design Day:** Wear your favorite Native Design t-shirt, socks, jacket or anything to show Native Pride!

**Thu 11/29 - Rock Your Mocs & Regalia Day:** Whether you’re in your mocsins, sneakers or boots - in a wing dress, ribbon shirt or a favorite tee - show your Native Pride in your own special way!

**Fri 11/30 - Eagle Day:** Wear your WSSK Eagle shirt OR school colors that can be red, white, blue or black OR anything that represents the Eagle!

---

**Bowlings —** (Continued from page 1)

Over two days they bowlled Singles, Team and Doubles categories. In the end—when the scores had been tallied—the Warm Springs-Madras Bowl team had won the Team competition.

For three games they had a combined score of 2,840. The second place team was 2,683; so the margin of victory was substantial. “We had good chemistry as a team,” Chet says.

The team received a cash payout for the victory, plus plaques and championship shirts, presented in November at Madras Bowl.

---

**Warm Springs' Terrance TwoTwo scores against Medicine Society at the Bob Main Memorial Basketball Tournament.**

**Final score, game 15: Warm Springs 68-Medicine Society 58.**

**Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay**

**Bob Main 2018 Memorial Basketball Tournament, Warm Springs.**

**Championship Game: Plainzmen 77, Warm Springs 70.**

2018 Bob Main Memorial Basketball Tournament, Warm Springs

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**A Jefferson County Victims Assistance advocate comes to Warm Springs on the third Wednesday of every month at the Victims of Crime Services office, located at 1506 Wasco Street. Appointments are available. Call 541-475-4452 or VOCS 553-2293.**

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Invasive fish now close to critical salmon habitat

An invasive predator is threatening to sink millions of dollars in salmon and steelhead recovery, and it’s inching closer to creating a crisis on the Columbia River.

Northern pikeminnows thought to be over 80 miles from Grand Coulee Dam and the salmon and steelhead below.

This month the Confederated Tribes of the Colville opened a northern pikeminnow at Little Lake Roosevelt near the Grand Coulee Dam. That means the predator fish are now less than 10 miles from the critical salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River. In addition, the Spokane Tribe just caught their biggest pikeminnow, measuring 47 inches and weighing 27.5 pounds.

“We are at a critical moment in time where impacts to salmon and steelhead by northern pikeminnow can be fully processed,” said Washington Invasive Species Council Executive Coordinator Justin Bush.

This continued spread of northern pikeminnow will constitute an environmental emergency which will require swift action to slow down or stop, Bush said.

The Washington Invasive Species Council, Native American tribes, state and federal agencies, provincial and regional organizations, and others are united in this effort, but more must be done, and quickly, he said.

“Continued spread of northern pikeminnow also threatens the unique commercial and sportfishing harvest of salmon and steelhead in Washington and Oregon.”

Logs will be building blocks for stream restoration in Yakima basin

Modern science and centuries-old cultural ideals converged last week as a helicopter lowered logs into the nearby Little Naches River while Yakama Nation tribal members shared a ceremonial song celebrating salmon’s importance to their way of life.

Former tribal council Chairman Jerry Menninick and four others, including council Vice Chairman Virgil Lewis, followed the solemn song with praise for the “wood fish” stream restoration project underway as they spoke.

“I’m truly amazed at what has been accomplished this last couple of decades,” said Lewis, who worked at the mitigation fish hatchery when it opened in 1997.

“I’m really proud of our staff and what they’ve been able to do,” Yakama Nation Fisheries habitat biologist Scott Nicolai, Kelly Clayton and Ashton Bunce designed the ambitious project to continue efforts to restore historic salmon runs in the Yakima basin.

Like other projects in the basin, this one involved collaboration from several public and private groups.

If all goes according to plan, floodwaters will bury the new logs under gravel and become a permanent feature, creating habitat for fish and slowing the flow of water.

Bunce said the new spawning grounds should benefit chinook salmon, steelhead and rainbow trout, along with cutthroat and other native species, and it might even eventually bring endangered bull trout back to some of the project locations.

By creating more side channels and places to store cool groundwater, the project should create the type of wild habitat those fish prefer as river temperatures rise.

Clayton, Nicolai and others hope their innovative efforts can become a model for others, widening the scope of what’s possible as they try to restore forests and river systems.

Additional forest restoration and the Yakama Nation’s hatchery contribute toward shared objectives, which Lewis said align with the elders’ wishes to take care of nature and “make it like it was.”

“Much remains to be done, but Menninick said progress can ultimately be seen as salmon have returned to some of their native runs and quickly, he said.

“Continued spread of northern pikeminnow also threatens the unique commercial and sportfishing harvest of salmon and steelhead in Washington and Oregon.”

Department of Interior official Alan Mikkelson— he spent the week in Klamath Falls and Medford—said he will return to the Klamath Basin next month to continue water talks, but that he has no plans to reach out to the Klamath Tribes based on their last communication. Mikkelson said earlier this month his last communication with the Klamath Tribes was in August during a meeting of the Tribal Council. He said he felt disrespected during the last meeting and has not requested to meet with the tribes since that time.

“When you stand in front of the council for two hours and basically have a very difficult discussion, at some point you have to throw your hands up … There seem personal attacks made.”

Citing more side channels and places to store cool groundwater, the project should create the type of wild habitat those fish prefer as river temperatures rise.

Clayton, Nicolai and others hope their innovative efforts can become a model for others, widening the scope of what’s possible as they try to restore forests and river systems.

Additional forest restoration and the Yakama Nation’s hatchery contribute toward shared objectives, which Lewis said align with the elders’ wishes to take care of nature and “make it like it was.”

“We are at a critical moment in time where impacts to salmon and steelhead by northern pikeminnow can be fully processed,” said Washington Invasive Species Council Executive Coordinator Justin Bush.

This continued spread of northern pikeminnow will constitute an environmental emergency which will require swift action to slow down or stop, Bush said.

The Washington Invasive Species Council, Native American tribes, state and federal agencies, provincial and regional organizations, and others are united in this effort, but more must be done, and quickly, he said.

“Continued spread of northern pikeminnow also threatens the unique commercial and sportfishing harvest of salmon and steelhead in Washington and Oregon.”

Veterans advocates, the community and especially young people celebrated Veterans Day in Warm Springs with a parade and ceremonies, November 11.

For Our Tribal Veterans
Resolution of Tribal Council ———

Commissary project

Whereas the Tribal Council is the governing body of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council recognizes the need for Historic Preservation of buildings and sites of historic significance on the CTWS Reservation of Oregon; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council manages the economic affairs of the CTWS and recognizes the need to strengthen the small business economy of the Reservation; and,

Whereas the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council was informed that the Old Commissary Building, a two-story, 4,927 square foot, wood frame building located downtown dating from the late nineteenth century, along with nine additional sites on the Reservation, be recommended for Historic Preservation; and,

Whereas The Warm Springs Downtown Development Plan of 2005, commissioned by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council and prepared by the Mitchell Nelson Group LLC, calls for the CTWS to take steps to clear a new site for Commissary Building, move the building, develop structural and architectural plans for a new foundation and renovate interior, seek and obtain funding to move and renovate the building, and establish a committee that will provide ongoing oversight and programming of activities and maintenance; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council is directing the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO and her designee to apply for the 2018-2019 funding from the Spirit Mountain Community Fund’s Oregon Tribal Grants Program on behalf of WSCAT; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f),(l),(n), and(s) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, with the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO of the Tribal Council and her designee, take further steps necessary to develop the Commissary Building, including fundraising to pay for moving and renovating the building, overseeing design and construction processes necessary to complete the project, and ensuring that appropriate, fair processes exist to determine who will utilize the space; and,

Whereas the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council directed that the WSCAT, in partnership with the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO of the Tribal Council and her designee, take further steps necessary to develop the Commissary Building, including fundraising to pay for moving and renovating the building, overseeing design and construction processes necessary to complete the project, and ensuring that appropriate, fair processes exist to determine who will utilize the space; and,

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Public Safety Branch

WSPD Communications

Commander-Officer-Case

You are hereby notified that an infor- mal probation hearing is sched- uled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that an infor- mal probation hearing is sched- uled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 5:00 PM.

Probate

In the matter of the estate of James W. Allen, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that an informal probation hearing is scheduled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 9:00 AM.

In the matter of the estate of James B. Bixler, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that an informal probation hearing is scheduled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 11:30 AM.

In the matter of the estate of Darin B. Boyle, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that an informal probation hearing is scheduled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 10:30 AM.

Plateau Trial Plaza Security

Officer - No. 28

Micaela Frank

WSPD Communications

You are hereby notified that an informal probation hearing is scheduled for the 4th day of December, 2018 @ 5:00 PM.

In the matter of the estate of James B. Bixler, Deceased.

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Day of Fishing at Shearers Bridge

Fisherman and scaffolding at Shearers Bridge — by Randy Henry.

Advocate service available in W.S.
A Jefferson County Victims Assistance advocate comes to Warm Springs on the third Wednesday of every month at the Victims of Crime Services office, located at 1108 Wasco Street. Appointments can also be made for other times. For information call Ken Clark 541-475-4452 or VOCS 553-2293.

There will be two evenings of Thanksgiving mini powwows at the Community Center. The powwows will be this Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 21-22.

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

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