Tribal Council will soon consider a future cannabis/ hemp project. Ventures-CP Enterprise updates at Council

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort closed to the public a little over four months ago. The tribes continue to make progress and basic maintenance at the resort. An eligible investor-management-partner would be the fastest method to reopen the resort to re-open. There are a number of potential partners who have been in contact with the tribes. The Simnasho community and tribal leadership will host a public meeting on the future of the resort on Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at the Simnasho Longhouse begins at 7 p.m., dinner served at 6. An issue to keep in mind are the confidentiality agreements that could limit what information can be disclosed publically.

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Baking the seed

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The plan calls for growing hemp products on the tribes’ development enterprise of the tribes, about 18 years ago. The enterprise has so far not been interrupted by the shutdown. The Fire Management also has not missed, said Trey Leonard, Fire Management general manager.

For instance—are on furlough. Indian Head Casino has implemented a new hiring process for jobs at the casino and the Plateau Travel Plazas. All applicants that submit an application online will now receive an invitation to a preliminary interview class. The website is: indianheadgaming.com. The casino and Travel Plaza will conduct the preliminary interview class each Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Indian Head Casino Human Resources training room. After attending the class, applicants will be invited to come to an open interview, held each Thursday at 1 p.m. Both interviews will begin at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Shut down

Warm Springs is feeling the impact of the shutdown, but so far has fared better than some other tribes. The much bigger Navajo Nation, for instance, has seen 3,000 federal workers—nearly all tribal members—working without pay. And urban Indians are feeling the impact: The National Council of Urban Indian Health has warned that a number of urban IBH facilities may have to close by the end of the month, if there is no resolution to the shutdown.

Bloodline referendum pushed back a month

Tribal Council moved the blood quantum referendum from February to March 15. Recent changes at Administrative Services have required more time to organize the election. The referendum will ask the members whether the tribes should change how blood quantum is determined for the purposes of automatic enrollment. The change for some would allow the recalculation of the degree of tribal blood—Waxes, Warm Springs Paiute—prior to the census, based on the 1980 census. A tribal website explains the issue. See the story youtu.be.com/channel/ UOJG7wS95y5F4/.

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TERO gearing up for 2019 construction season

The Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office is preparing for the 2019 construction season. The TERO this week is beginning a heavy equipment training program. The training will be held at the tribal employee training center. The training includes the use of a heavy equipment simulator.

The Warm Springs TERO saw milestone accomplishments in 2018, and is planning for an even better 2019, said Wendel Jim, TERO director. Last year the TERO worked on 12 ODOT projects, and dispatched 60 workers to job sites.

The TERO is proceeding with the approval of a new memorandum of understanding for an even better 2019, which will be signed. The memorandum includes the terms of the memorandum for the tribes, as the reservation unemployment rate remains very high, he said.

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The TERO is asking people to update their skills surveys. The surveys are available in the employment office at Ventures to fill out the form, which are also available in the employment section of tribal administration. You can call the TERO office at 541-615-0853. The skills survey is used to determine which workers may qualify for upcoming jobs, and how to contact them when the work is ready.

Training session for Wellbriety Celebrating Families

Eleven participants attended the Wellbriety Celebrating Families facilitation training at Warm Springs.

Sarah Frank served as facilitator, and Carlos Rivero, executive director of White Bison, was the monitor. The training was held January 10-12.

The participants look forward to future Wellbriety Celebrating Families classes for the Warm Springs community.

Wellbriety Celebrating Families is a family healing program based upon the teachings and the principles of the Medicine Wheel, Native American Elders adapted into the National Association for Children of Alcoholics Celebrating Families curriculum. We would like to thank the following programs:

- Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises for their donation to provide food for this training. Thank you White Bison for sending Carlos to help facilitate classes.
- Thank you Warm Springs Behavioral Health, Warm Springs Housing Authority, OHAI, Fearless Health and Human Services for their support.

TERO Tribal Council summary

January 7, 2019

Roll call: Chief Delvis Haah, Chief Joseph Moses, Colletta Macy, Brian Renfro, Susan Mitchell, Alicia Adams, Stephanie Wachter, Julia Culpus, Edna Tuft, Lorien Bacona and Sarah Frank (back from left). (Not pictured is Paul Jim.)

- Motion by Jody adopting Resolution No. 12,250, changing the date for the 1980 baseline to March 15, 2019, with minor edit: Second by Carina; Question; 9/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Jody tabling Resolution 10,020, which was tabled during the Inter-Tribal Timber Council on June 10-13, 2019, Second by Jody; Question; 9/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Jody approving $3,000 to sponsor a break during the Inter-Tribal Timber Council on June 10-13, 2019; Second by Jody; Question; 9/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
- Motion by Jody approving $1,000 sponsorship for Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians Conference; Second by Joseph; Question; 10/0/0; Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
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In Warm Springs fitness today, there is Functional Fitness class at 12:10 in the Community Center social hall. Volleyball is at noon in the gym; men’s open gym is today at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Sunday, January 20
Warm Springs Christian Fellowship meets this morning at 9:30 at the Senior Center.

Monday, January 21
Warm Springs Food Bank is located at 530 NW Ponderosa. They are open from 11:30-1:30 today. All food banks and pantries do not have non-perishable food.

Tuesday, January 22
The Anglican Church is at 6 p.m. in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

Wednesday, January 23
There is Senior Fitness class this morning at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Following, participants can enjoy a meal on the menu: hand and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and dessert. Join us for discussions and meetings scheduled for today at the Behavioral Health Center at 11 a.m. It is the Wellbriety Court group meeting; a Men’s Group meets at 1:00. Men are welcome to attend.

Vendors welcome at Sweetheart Sale
Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Sale on Friday, February 1.

Seniorizing January town hall meeting
Senior Ron Wyelen will hold town hall sessions this month in 12 counties throughout the region. He will be in Madras at the Performing Arts Center, on Saturday, January 26, starting at 11 a.m.

In the move to the Madras Elementary School, many of the programs will be housed in the same building. Some programs will be housed in the gym and there’s women’s open gym is to noon in the Aerobics room; Insanity class is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and men’s open gym is today at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Senior Wellness Center
The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior Club lunch at noon on Monday. Appointments are now taken by call and there’s men’s open gym tonight at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church. There is ichiskhin class today from noon-1 at the museum. Bring your own lunch.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at noon at the Behavioral Health Center, and Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 11 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

There is Noon Step class held at noon at the Behavioral Health Center; Lunch and More is at 12:10 in the Aerobics room; and women’s open gym is today at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

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Today’s PIDO class is cancelled.

Today there is Women’s Prayer group at the Presbyterian Church from 12:15-14:55 today.

There is a Women’s Social meeting happening at 3 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

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Today’s Warm Springs Community Health at the Clinic is open from 9-5:30. Walk-in appointments are available between 1 and 5 p.m. Services available include screenings, assessments, crisis intervention, and referrals to seek mental health and medical care, substance abuse treatment or other community resources. Children, adolescents and adults are welcome.

Today there is a Women’s Circle meeting at 6 p.m. in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

Aglow Bible Study is this evening at High Lookle Lodge from 6:15-7:30. Everyone is welcome.

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The Rangetalk Ag Committee meets from 10 a.m. to noon in conference room 3 at the tribal administration building.

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Tribal Council
The following are some of the upcoming Tribal Council agendas for the rest of January (subject to change at the Council’s discretion):
- January 18 at 1:30 p.m.: Legislative updates.
- January 22 at 1:30 p.m.: Legislative updates.
- January 24 at 1:30 p.m.: Tribal Council meeting.

Thank you
After six and a half years attempting to get this correction to you, the Jefferson County Public Health and the Jefferson County Public Health, including the Warm Springs District Health Office, have helped correct this error. Thank you for your patience on this matter.

Fran Davis
Bareback season to remember

Team Spino-Suppah would like to thank everyone who contributed to a successful 2018 season of Bareback riding for Siddalee Spino-Suppah.

First off, we wouldn’t have come this far if it weren’t for Evans Spino Sr., Evans Spino Jr., Isaiah Flammond, Kim Cooper and Cooper Caso.

All of the unsung support of family and friends has made a huge impact on Siddalee and her siblings’ confidence behind the chutes.

We thank you all for the knowledge and wisdom you have given to those much needed. It’s a Big Thank you to Anthony Jones for driving us to all of the rodeos and helping us keep up with our maintenance.

The summer adventures in California led Siddalee to Las Vegas, Nevada to ride in the Junior National Finals Rodeo.

We couldn’t have gotten her to all of those events without the support of all who donated to the scholarship, as well as those who have given their goods, those who have given their sponsorship, as well as those who have contributed their time and creative energy to help us get her there. Sponsors include: Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise, DMJ Automotive, Celeste Springs Power and Water Enterprise, Sponsors include: Idaho Head Casino, Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise, DMJ Automotive, Celeste Springs Power and Water Enterprise.

We also sponsored her roommate’s rent, and Health and Human Services general manager Caroline Cruz and office administrator Rachel Storkel who sponsored our lodging in Vegas.

Thank you from Team Spino-Suppah.

Siddalee ready to ride at the Junior Finals Rodeo.

Photos courtesy Paleena Spino

Brother and sisters arrive at Las Vegas for Finals.

Team Oregon traveled together to rodeos through the year.

Language advocate joins Artists in Residence

Each winner, Caldera’s Artists in Residence Program welcomes creative individuals and collaborations to spend up to a month at the studio in Sisters.

The artists focus on their creative practices, work with young people from Caldera’s Youth Programs, and attend Central Oregonians through art and conversation at monthly Open Studios.

All of the Caldera’s Artists in Residence this winter were Jefferson Greene of Warm Springs.

Art has always been an avenue for Jefferson to express his views to his audiences. After completing his Bachelor of Science degree in three disciplines—marketing, advertising—Jefferson has focused on community membership, coordinating community projects, writing grants, producing arts and entertainment, and being a public educator on Columbia Plateau history and culture.

More recently, his interests have centered on language preservation in the Columbia Plateaus, where he apprenticed under several first-language speakers from Warm Springs, Yakama, and Umatilla.

Jefferson has also been a great advocate of the NCA Wawa Gano Family.

The Caldera’s Artist in Residence comes from a wide variety of backgrounds, from Warm Springs to New York City.

They are working on projects such as murals, screenwriting, performance art, video, illustration, and sculpture. These projects and others will be shared at the first Open Studios on January 26.

“Open Studios provides an opportunity for our Artists in Residence to share their works in progress with the Central Oregon community,” said Macie Speer, Caldera’s Arts Center program director.

“Often, Open Studios is the first time these works are seen by the public,” Macie added. “It’s a special opportunity to experience worlds of art in the middle of the
High Desert exhibit features Native women

Over the decades, photographer Edward Curtis’s sepia-toned prints of Native people have shaped the ways that many people think about American Indians and the American West.

At the start of the Twentieth Century, amid changes brought about by industrialization and the forced removal of American Indians to reservations, Curtis undertook the enormous project of photographing Indigenous people and recording ethnographic information from over 80 miles across North America.

The project took him over 30 years and came at significant personal cost, but it resulted in 20 bound volumes, over 2,000 photographs and numerous recordings of Native languages, music and ceremonies. Marking the 150th anniversary of Edward Curtis’s birth, By Her Native American Women: Edward Curtis’s Their Art, and the Photographs of Edward S. Curtis features his photographs of women and the art they created. The pictures are from the Christopher G. Cardozo Collection.

The event will be at the High Desert Museum, and will include historical and contemporary works of art created by Indigenous artists from the High Desert permanent collection. This exhibition will be on display at the High Desert Museum through this Sunday, January 20.

Oregon begins killing sea lions to preserve trout

Oregon wildlife officials this month started killing California sea lions that threaten a fragile and unique type of trout in the Willamette River.

The Willamette is made inland from the coastal area where the aquatic mammals usually congregate to feed.

The new Department of Fish and Wildlife obtained a federal permit in November to kill up to 95 California sea lions annually below Williamette Falls south of Portland, to protect the winter run of the fish that begins life as rain-
A message on safety from Warm Springs VOCS

from Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services

Stalking is a pattern of repeated and unwanted attention, harassment, contact, or any other course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear.

A majority of stalking victims are stalked by someone they know: a current or former intimate partner, acquaintance, or family member.

The majority of stalking victims are female. However, people of all genders can be stalked. It is estimated that one in six women and one in seven men will experience stalking in their lifetime.

Stalking and harassment are similar and can overlap. Harassment may be part of a stalking pattern of behavior or course of conduct. Generally, the element of fear is what separates stalking from harassment.

Harassment is typically irritating and bothersome, sometimes to the point where a victim feels extremely uncomfortable. However, the fear of harm is a primary attitude of perpetrators. For example, a colleague who is consistently nice but makes you feel uncomfortable may be part of a stalking pattern.

While the victim is distressed and may feel, for example, anxious, angry, or uncomfortable, she is not afraid of the perpetrator, she does not believe that the behaviors will escalate to a point where a victim feels unreasonably afraid of their perpetrators. For example, a colleague who commonly mocks a new coworker for her appearance may be harassment by saying cruel things and sending disrupting e-mails.

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Tribal survey looks at homeless numbers

The 2019 Point-In-Time Count for Warm Springs will be on Feb. 21, 2019 at the Family Resource Center. The Point-In-Time (PIT) count is a requirement of Housing and Urban Development program that counts homeless communities’ homeless populations.

Data from the PIT count will be used in order to get resources for the tribes to address this housing shortage.

HUD defines ‘homeless’ as: “People who are living in a place not meant for human habitation, in emergency shelter, in transitional housing, or are existing an institution where they temporarily resided.”

The definition also includes those who are losing their primary nighttime residence, which may include a hotel or motel, or a doubled-up situation.” A doubled up situation is when a person and/or his or her family seek in a home with a family member or his or her family.

A person is not considered doubled-up if the person lives in the doubled-up situation by choice. If you meet any of these criteria, you are technically considered homeless, and the PIT count would like to speak to you. It will take 15 to 10 minute interview with you and hear your story.

The PIT count program will provide some small incentives for those who participate in the count, starting with a light meal served at the Family Resource Center. The incentive items will be hand warmers and wool socks.

The 2019 survey has been expanded to attempt to gather more data regarding the doubled-up situation; so that when government agencies and non-profit organizations seek funding, they will have accurate information.

For the community of Warm Springs, this data can help support the issues that surround housing. “We urge all those individuals who are doubled-up to come and take the survey,” said PIT count organizer Buffy Hurtado, of the Health and Human Services. “It also helps guide our community and create a direction that will help us all in the future.”

Why we count:

- To better understand homelessness in our community in order for individuals to receive the services they need to get help and into permanent housing.
- To determine the congressional homeless funding the County receives.
- To comply with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirements for Continuum of Care.
- Last year for the community of Warm Springs a total 73 individuals were counted. Of those counted 27 were homeless and in an unsheltered situation.
- If you have any questions please don’t hesitate to ask and I will do my best to answer them. Buffy Hurtado, Health Care Analyst, B.S., Health and Human Services, 541-615-0141.

The Point-In-Time Survey is a tri-county effort—Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook—where many non-profits and government facilities work to gather information collectively.

“This information is valuable when we submit grants and seek funding,” said Caroline Cruz, general manager of Health and Human Services. “It also helps guide our community and create a direction that will help us all in the future.”

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For information or questions, please feel free to call Ranger Erin Bennett at 541-546-3412. Email: erin.bennett@oregon.gov.

Tribal Eagle art contest for tribal youth

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon, Parks and Natural Resources is hosting a tribal youth art contest for the 2019 Eagle Watch. Submissions are due by January 25. You can turn it in at the Warm Springs Harsi, Voc Rehab 26.

Art is preferred with bald or golden eagles, hawks, falcons, owls, and animals. For information contact Ranger Erin Bennett at 541-546-3412. Email: erin.bennett@oregon.gov.

Eagle Watch, which is a joint project of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, and Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, has been hosting an eagle watch program since 1997. The program has grown from an observation effort to an information gathering project for researchers, educators and the general public.

This year the program will continue to gather and report on eagle demographics and population trends. The program helps researchers and educators to gain a better understanding of these birds and their habitats.

The eagle watch program is open to all residents of Oregon. Participants are encouraged to record their eagle sightings each year. The program is conducted each year from November through March. The 2019 Eagle Watch season will begin November 1 and end March 31.

Eagle watch participants will receive a certificate of participation and a limited edition eagle watch pin. The 2019 Eagle Watch pin will feature a bald eagle.

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**Schedule of Tribal committee**

**Wednesday, January 16, 2019**

- **Birth Health Education Branch**
  - Time: 9 a.m.

**Monday, January 21, 2019**

- **Fisheries**
  - Time: 9 a.m.
  - Location: 3rd Floor

**Friday, January 25, 2019**

- **Conservation Law Enforcement**
  - Time: 9 a.m.
  - Location: 3rd Floor

**January 16, 2019**

**Public Safety Branch**

- **Tribal Prosecution**
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**January 17, 2019**

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**January 21, 2019**

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**January 23, 2019**

**Summons - Notice to serve as juror**

To the following individual you are hereby notified that you are summoned to serve as a juror on the Tribal Court to serve on the 1st day of June, 2019.

- **Case No.**
  - **Name**
  - **Address**

**January 24, 2019**

- **Fish/Wildlife**
  - Time: 9 a.m.
  - Location: 3rd Floor

**January 29, 2019**

- **Fish/Wildlife**
  - Time: 9 a.m.
  - Location: 3rd Floor
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