For years the tribal story as taught in schools has been misrepresented. The curriculum, developed from the non-Indian perspective, has been incomplete and incorrect. This is changing as the nine tribes of Oregon are developing Native American curricula that will be taught in public schools. Warm Springs Culture and Heritage, a department of the new Education Branch, is developing the curriculum of the Confederated Tribes. Working with tribal elders, Deanie Smith at Culture and Heritage is coordinating the Warm Springs project. The groups meet at the Education building, and have developed a draft curriculum that will be refined over the coming months.

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Construction work on Veterans Memorial

Warm Springs Construction this week began preparing the ground for the Warm Springs Veterans Memorial Park. The memorial will be at the far end of the north field by the museum. The Confederated Tribes and the Spirit Mountain Foundation have provided initial funding for this project. Additional funding will be needed to complete the project as planned, but resources are in place to begin the long-planned memorial.

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Council to consider cannabis funding proposal

The Tribal Council agenda for the end of January includes consideration of a resolution to fund the hemp project. Council was scheduled to meet this Wednesday, January 30, on a funding resolution. CP Enterprise, a project of Warm Springs Ventures and CP Enterprise last year approved the CP Enterprise Ventures hemp plan. The supplemental budget process is also complete, with the final piece in the funding process being the resolution to transfer the funding.

Warm Springs and CP Enterprise last year changed from the initial recreational cannabis proposal to hemp, which is less strictly regulated and less crowded.

Hemp produces non-THC, CBD-based products that have many applications, especially through medicinal and health products. The 304-acre Schoenhagen property is trust land, located across the river off Highway 26. The grow operation, storage and processing facilities, and an office space would be located on site.

ATNI winter meeting

Tribal Council members this week also joined other tribal leaders from around the region for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Winter Conference. A focus on the agenda this winter was the tribal response to climate change.

Addressing the conference, the President of the Confederated Tribes, Deanie Smith said tribes are taking the lead on this because other governments are not willing to take the steps necessary.

— Dave McMechan

Lincoln’s turning 42

The Simnasho community will host the Forty-Second Annual Lincoln’s Powwow, February 8-10. Memorial releases and opening of the longhouse floor is Saturday, February 2. Dance competition categories are: Tiny Tot, Junior Boys and Junior Girls, Teen Boys and Teen Girls, Adult Men and Adult Women, and Golden Age Men and Golden Age Women.

Specials include the Mother and Daughter Special, Outstanding Junior Queen Special, Outstanding Senior Queen Special; and more specials to be announced.

The Johnson family will sponsor host a Men’s Traditional Special, Honoring Fathers, in memory of David Johnson. Traditional dancers 18 and up are invited to participate on Saturday night of the powwow.

The Lincoln’s Powwow Raffle grand prize is a 32-inch television. Royalty candidate is Feliciana Cowser, who is selling raffle tickets. You can purchase tickets from Feliciana in person or through Paypal (paypal.me/felicianaconner).

There will be a stone-setting for the Warm Springs Veterans Memorial this Saturday, February 2 at the Simnasho Cemetery, followed by a Memorial at the Longhouse.

Tribal Council meeting with state officials

Tribal Council this week is planning an important government-to-government meeting in Warm Springs with state of Oregon officials.

As part of the meeting, Council was expecting to welcome Oregon Governor Kate Brown.

The meeting was scheduled for Thursday of this week, January 31.

Gov. Brown, the thirty-eighth governor of Oregon, is serving in her second term, having won re-election in 2018. She has also served in the Oregon House and Senate, and as Secretary of State.

Other items on the Tribal Council agenda this week include draft resolutions and discussions, discussion of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe vs. Clark County lawsuit, and the February agenda.

Some items for future consideration, as stated in the January Council agenda: “A government-to-government meeting with the Yakama Nation. The Tribal Fishing Code, and financials from the end of 2018.
**Dozens pitch in on Day of Service**

The Cleanup Day in Warm Springs, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, saw a great turnout of volunteers—from local employees and community members to volunteers who traveled from as far away as Bend. Sharnelle Yahnin, Americorps Vista worker with Warm Springs Health and Human Services—Family Preservation, organized the cleanup day.

She had help from sponsors: Warm Springs Prevention, the Warm Springs Tribal Council, and tribal Enterprise, and Family Preservation.

**TRACES—Trauma Resilience and Adverse Childhood Experiences**—provided the lunch for the volunteers.

Fish and Wildlife and the Tribes of the Warm Springs area helped by hauling bottled water.

**Enterprise updates** and **no action items** will be taken at the meeting adjourned.

**Present:** Chairman Eugene Greene, Jr., Vice Chair—Chief Joseph Moses, Recorder.

**Due to lack of a quorum** the meeting adjourned.

**Utilization of trash bags and handout water** with the gloves, and the Prevention Enterprise helped make the park and creek a cleaner and safer place!

Due to lack of a quorum the Warm Springs Health and Human Services—Families, to volunteers who traveled as far away as Bend. The volunteers found no needles or other paraphernalia, Sharnelle said.

**With no further discussion** the meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

**Summaries of Tribal Council**

**January 23, 2019**

**Present:** Chairman Eugene Greene, Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Calica, Valerie Sentner, Carina Miller, and Brett McGarrell.

**Minnie Yahnin, Recorder.**

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**Tribal Attorney update** with John Ogan and Howard Ammon.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

**January 24**

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**Enterprise updates:**

- Museum At Warm Springs
- Warm Springs Local Housing Authority: Warm Springs Timber, LLC
- Telecom.
- Federal and state legislative updates will be provided.

- SB 13: Native curriculum for schools

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Youth with the Heart of Bloodline referendum in March

**509-J meeting at Academy**

The Jefferson County School District 509-J will host the Warm Springs Community Engagement Night on Wednesday, February 13 at the Academy cafeteria area. All community members are welcome. The engagement night is to provide community collaboration and participation, and to examine and discuss important community issues and how the problem may be addressed.

For more information contact Sarah Frank at Behaviorial Health, 541-553-205. Or email sarah.frank@wsftrails.org.

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Highway work north of Warm Springs

Expect delays on highways 26 north of Warm Springs, as the Oregon Department of Transportation is working on a road construction project.

The $3.25 million project—between mileposts 99 and 103—will take six months to complete. The lane closures, which are expected during single lanes of the highway, will be staggered as necessary. During construction, motorists can expect lane shifts utilizing temporary concrete barriers.

Construction delays can result in the possibility of motorists being bounced to and from multiple locations throughout the project.

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Tribe Art Show

The Museum at Warm Springs is getting ready for the Tribal Youth Art Show! There will be some time for young, including classrooms, submissions in February.

The museum will accept an submission through this Friday, February 3.

There will be an open reception for the Youth Art Show next Thursday, February 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For any information talk to museum curator Natasha Noske, 541-553-3313 ext. 412.

Waxanaksha Cultural Coalition before applications are due this Friday, February 4.

We can still take applications online will be accepted for positions due this Friday, February 4.

Youth develop extension

YouthBuild extension is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 1602 Warm Springs Blvd., Madras, OR 97741.

All written materials submitted to Spilvy Tyomno should be addressed to: Spilvy Tyomno, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97755.

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

E-mail: david.mcclanahan@ctws.org

Annual Subscription rates. Within U.S. $20.00

Tribal Employment Rights and Human Services hosted the Applied Suicide Intervention Training—ASIST—in January. Rosanne Jackson, Certified Preven- tion Specialist, con- ducted the training.

ASIST is a two-day in- teractive workshop in suicide first aid. Practi- tioners are shown how to recognize when some- one may have thoughts of suicide, and how to work with the person to create a plan that will sup- port their immediate safety.

Since its development in 1983, ASIST has received regular up- dates to reflect improvements in knowledge and practice. Since its inception, over one million people have taken the workshop.

Studies show that the ASIST method helps reduce suicidal feelings in those at risk, and is a cost-effective way to help address the problem of suicide.

For more information on ASIST, or other community-safety pro- motion activities, please contact Rosanna at 541-553-6121.

School budget

The Jefferson County School Board is accepting applica- tions for its budget commit- tee. The term will be from March to June. Any student attending Jefferson County, not an off resi- dent of the district, or who has attended any school in the county for at least two years is eligible to apply. Applications are available at the school district office located at 1105 2nd St., or online at: jkyskillsearch.org.
The tribal Justice Team is planning another public meeting regarding the draft resolution on mandatory sentencing for drug-related cases on the reservation. This will be a chance for community input on the proposal. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5 at the Community Center social hall.

The Justice Team held its first public meeting on the resolution in late 2018. Overall, the response from this meeting was in favor of the proposal. The community response, in fact, prompted the Justice Team to increase the initially proposed mandatory minimum sentences from 30, 60 and 90 days to 60, 90 and 120 days. The Justice Team represents departments of the Public Safety, Branch, tribal court, Health and Human Services, Housing, IHS, elected leaders, management and other community members.

The Justice Team first began working on the mandatory minimum sentencing resolution last year at the direction of Tribal Council.
Indian Head supporting 2019 Relay for Life kick-off

Indian Head Casino is a great sponsor of the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Jefferson County.

This kick-off party for the 2019 Relay for Life of Jefferson County is during the Business After Hours on Thursday, February 21 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

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Fisheries managers offer grim forecast

An early forecast from a group of tribal, state and federal fisheries managers indicates the upcoming spring chinook season could be as, or even more, disappointing than recent steelhead runs and worse than last year’s return of 67,595 chinook showed up.

The 2019 forecast includes a predicted return of just 8,300 steelhead spring chinook and just fewer than 40,000 hatchery fish. If the forecast is accurate, it will mean slim harvest shares for anglers.

Birth

Jayseon Matthew Bueno

Jason M. Bueno and Marta M. Rubio of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jayseon Matthew Bueno, born on January 25, 2019.

Jayseon joins bother Jason, and sisters AnaBela and Cinthia. Grandparents on the father’s side are Brady Stai and April Bruno. Grandparents on the mother’s side are Jose Rubio and Helena Teeman.

Non-Indian gill-net issue still tangled

The Joint State Columbia River Salmon Policy Review Committee was caught off guard this month at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife headquarters in Salem.

The six-member task force is charged with revising the Columbia River policy C-3620.

The policy was implemented in 1984 to protect salmon and steelhead stocks that are federally listed as endangered.

While the performance review noted progress on some issues, expectations have not been met in a number of other key areas.

Many commercial fishermen argue that the policy has been a failure.

Sport fishermen and conservationists question the logic of allowing more nets in the river when the runs are so depressed that all the runs are so depressed that all the runs are so depressed.
Valuable data from PIT homeless count

The Point-In-Time Homeless Count gathers essential data helping direct the level and direction of certain social services on the reservation.

Warm Springs Health and Human Services last week held the Point-In-Time count. This was a requirement of Housing and Urban Development.

The count happened at the Family Resources Center. The count team also offered a health service, food and clothing to the participants.

Eleven staff supported the event, coordinated by Dana Buffy Hurtado, tribal Health Care analyst.

The team collected more than 40 surveys from the participants. They served 53 lunches during the lunch hour.

The count team included Ms. Hurtado, five community members, one outside community volunteer, one state-local government worker, one outside community volunteer, and individuals took advantage of that service, “Ms. Hurtado said.”


Generous donations stock employee relief distribution center

About 100 employers on the reservation—mostly HIS and BIA workers—were impacted by the partial shutdown of the federal government. For more than a month they were working without pay, or were put on furlough—an obvious hardship for these households.

The tribal Emergency Response team championed the cause of helping these families, and the community showed great generosity and support.

The Emergency Response Center, in a building at the former elementary school, received donations from many grocery stores, organizations and individuals. They received food items and water, pet food, and hygiene products. Using former elementary school library shelves, the team set up a distribution center.

Many of the impacted employees made use of the service, said Dan Martinez, Emergency Response director.

For information on hours of distribution, please contact Celeste White at 541-777-2803. Email: celeste.white@wchbas.org

This community drive is being sponsored by Warm Springs Health and Human Services, the Community Action Team, and Emergency Management.

Thank you, sponsors

The count team would like to thank the sponsors of the Point-In-Time Count: Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza, Health and Human Services Branch, the Bend Treatment Center, Homeless Leadership Coalition, Central Oregon Veterans Outreach, and NeighborImpact.

If you would like more information on the Point-In-Time Count, please call 541-615-041.


2 from Warm Springs join MHS Athletic Hall of Fame

Charles Nathan and ‘Spud’ Smith, both of Warm Springs, join the Madras High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Mr. Nathan, class of ’54, was a standout player for the White Buffalos basketball and football squads.

Mr. Smith, class of ’66, was among the best all-around athletes in the school’s history—football, wrestling and baseball.

They were inducted along with others as part of the ceremonies at a recent Buffalos varsity basketball game. The other 2019 inductees were.

Joe Pailet—class of ’61, who had a successful basketball career with the Buffals. Keller Gutenmann, class of 2000, who had the most decorated football career of any MHS athlete.

He also played basketball.

Tosha Wilson Mendenhall, class of 2013, was a star point guard for the Lady Buffs basketball team, and a regarded as one

of the best soccer players in school history.

Bob Nelson enrolled for, and then reached the boys cross country program at Madras.

The final induction will be the 1960-61 boys basketball team, who won the school’s first state basketball championship.

Charles Nathan (pictured seventh from left) was an outstanding Madras football and basketball player.

For more information call 541-546-3412 ext. 229. Or see the Cove Palisades website.
Many predators are known to eat imperiled salmon, from sea lions to double-crested cormorants. For a long time, biologists thought gulls weren't a big part of the problem. Now, they say that was a miscalculation.

A recent study showed that nearly 20 percent of the fish taken between the McNary and Bonneville dams were taken by gulls.

To help salmon, some fish advocates are proposing to shoot problem gulls during salmon migration. A particular area of concern is Miller Island, where about 6,000 gulls nest during spring salmon runs.

Resolution of Tribal Council

**Blood quantum Referendum**

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a federally recognized Indian tribe; and,

Whereas on April 25, 2016, Resolution no. 12,157—which would change the rules for determining blood quantum for automatic enrollment by adding the 1980 census to the list of the baseline census years for determining the Confederated Tribes blood quantum of applicants for automatic enrollment—was passed; and,

Whereas three Simnasho District representatives believed that resolution no. 12,157 did not take into consideration the consultation of the tribes’ membership; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council believes that the question of whether to approve Resolution 12,157 should be submitted to the vote of the membership per Article VI of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, pursuant to Article V, Section 15—(5), (6) and (7), and Article VI of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws that the following question be submitted to a referendum of the eligible voters of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to be held on March 15, 2019:

Shall the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon authorize the Tribal Council to amend the policy with respect to Amended Article III, Section 2(a) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, in so far as the quantum of blood is concerned, shall be as follows:

In determining the quantum of blood of the Confederated Tribes of an application for enrollment, all the Indian blood of an enrollee of the Confederated Tribes as shown on the census roll of 1940, 1960, or 1980 shall be included as the blood of the Confederated Tribes; and,

Any prospective enrollee whose name did not appear on the 1940, 1960 or 1980 census roll shall be considered to have the same blood quantum as his or her full brother or sister whose name did appear on the 1940, 1960 or 1980 census roll. If there was not brother or sister on the 1940, 1960 or 1980 census roll, the enrollee’s blood quantum will be determined by the blood quantum of his or her ancestors whose names or names appeared on the 1940, 1960 or 1980 or prior census rolls; and,

“Should resolution 12,157 determining the blood quantum for the purpose of automatic enrollment be approved?” Yes_____.

No_____.
Employment

The following jobs were advertised re- cently on the Warm Springs Human Re- sources Department. Applicants are encour- aged to attach cover letters and complete applications.

Incomplete applica- tions will not be pro- cessed.

Questions regarding advertised positions can be directed to 541- 553-3262. For full job details, please visit warmsprings-rsn.org.


Head Start Teacher’s Aide - Jodi Begay - 541-553-3241. ECE Day Care Sub- stitute Teacher - Berneta Spencer - 541- 553-3241.

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Darryl’s Mental Health Specialist - Darryl.

Community Protective Care Provider - Reina Timble - 541-553-3243. Recreation - Limited Downtown Gym in Austin Greene - 541- 553-3243.

Community Health Information Specialist - Hager - 541-615-0336. Natural Resources

Forestry-Fire Man- ager - Forest Fire Management Officer - Logistics - Con- tactor: Justin Greene - 541- 553-8192.

Fish Biologist - Salmon, Trout, Migratory Fish - 2025. Conservation Law Enforcement - Ranger - Oswald Bear Tails - 541-553-3241.

Public Safety

Chief of Police - Carl Smith - 541- 553-3270. Court Lieutenant - Carmyn.


Bingo Supervisor - Darryl Scott - 541- 553-3243. Custodian - Reona Trimble - 541-553-8192.


Plateau Travel Plaza Host/server (two part- time) - James Sattler 541- 553-7719.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Susan Earnest - Tribal Court. By this notice you are sum- moned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13th day of March, 2019 at 9:00 AM.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are hereby notified that an infor- mal probate hearing is scheduled for March 4, 2019 at 10:00 AM.

In the matter of the ex- estate of Louis D. Smith, U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018- PR35. To Vickie Ann Wil- liams, 541- 553-3242.

You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 25, 2019 at 9:30 AM.

In the matter of the ex- estate of Leonard L. Green, U/A, deceased. Estate no. 031-PR41. To Linda Squiemphen: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 4, 2019 at 4:00 PM.

In the matter of the ex- estate of Robert A. Arthur, who at the time of her death last known resi- dence was 4148 New Warm Springs, OR, deceased. Estate no. 2016-PR41. To April Cody: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 4, 2019 at 5:00 PM.

In the matter of the ex- estate of Alphonso Parmer, U/A, deceased. Estate no. 011-PR41. To Promote and Shanna Spalding, Joel Craig, Shanna Quispaim, Eric Craig and Krista Rhine: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for March 4, 2019 at 9:00 AM.

In the matter of the ex- estate of Eileen L. Lute, deceased. Estate no. 2016-PR41. To Tula Glick cook, Alex Manzano or Christine: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled for April 10, 2019 at 9:00 AM.
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