Miss Warm Springs 2019 Charisse Heath

Steve Courtney knows the water plant as well as anyone, as he has worked there since it opened.

She first became interested in being Miss Warm Springs some years ago. “When I was younger we would go to the powwows, like Lincoln’s Powwow,” Charisse says. “And I always looked up to the powwow royalty.”

Her friend Therycia Sinnitas, 2018 Miss Warm Springs, suggested Charisse give this year’s Pagant a try. And the judges agreed that she would make a great 2019 Miss Warm Springs.

Miss Warm Springs 2019 Charisse Heath with aunt Colleen and uncle Roosevelt Johnson.

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First Chamber business conference

The Warm Springs Area Cham-

ber of Commerce will host its

Annual Meeting and Guest

Speaker Program on Tuesday, May 4.

The meeting will include a si-

lent auction, vendors, arti-

cultural awards ceremony, and a guest

speaker to be announced. Call the

Assistant to the Director for more information.

No flood damage

Consecutive days of early

May snow cancelled plans for

flooding on the reservation.  Re-

cords and reservoirs were running high, but there were no reports of seri-

ous damage.

During a peak river time this

week, Power and Water Enterprises released the Deschutes River lower

Flow for the first time in three years.

For comparison: The flood of 1996 saw 19,000 cubic feet per second

flowing on the reservation.  Riv-

ers and creeks were running high,

but there were no reports of seri-

ous damage.

For information, contact:

Dave McMechan 541-553-3420

Or the Warm Springs Community Center, where they can get more detailed infor-

mation on the river conditions.

The turnover on the new Tribal

Council is the biggest among at least the past several recent Council elec-

tions. This week the Tribal Council and Election Board are finalizing the

overall final tally.  This will process will not effect the outcome in terms of

who was elected.

The Tribes have made recent

efforts to improve the reser-

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Yakima Valley student government president

Jaren Wallulatum is in his junior year at Yakima Valley Community College. Working on a double major in Public Policy and Economics, Jaren is serving as president of the Student Government for the college Yakima Campus.

He grew up in Warm Springs, and graduated from the Madrid High School Class of 2014. After high school Jaren first went to technical school, studying for the mechanics of Diesel Engines.

Working in tribal government, and advancing tribal higher education are among his long-term goals. The remainder time running Native students, and transition to higher education—making the transition easier for the student—are key points of interest.

At Yakima Valley last year Jaren got involved with the student diversity center, and served as a student ambassador. This year Jaren has taken on a double major in Public Administration and Community College. This year Jaren has given him a great insight into how to succeed at higher education. A first rule to look in mind, he says, “Is finding something you’re passionate about.

Follow your passion and things will fall into place. “It’s kind of like learning to swim.” Jaren says. “You have to try it on your own pace. And don’t be afraid to ask questions along the way, and find the help you need.”

Getting started, he said, working with Carroll Dick at tribal Higher Education was a great help. “She was always proactive in helping with things like funding and scholarship.”

Jaren is one of six kids. His mother is Josie Wallulatum. “I’m thankful to my brothers and mother, and everyone else who has helped lead me in the right direction.”

—Dave McMeekin

The Warm Springs Community Action Team’s AARP Tax Aide is doing free tax preparation and filing. Last day for service is this Thursday, April 11.

The deadline to submit a request is this Thursday, April 11.

For graduate caps and gowns

The Johnson O’MALLEY Committee will cover costs for caps, gowns and tassels for graduates.

Pick up a Johnson O’MALLEY request form from Carroll Dick at Education. The Johnson O’MALLEY Committee is also able to help with an allowance for spring sports, elementary through high school.

The deadline to submit a request is this Thursday, April 11.

Renowned birder to visit

Noah Strycker, author of Birder Without Borders, will visit Warm Springs in May. Mr. Strycker will be at the Museum at Warm Springs on Friday, May 17.

This is part of the Jefferson County Community Library District and the Warm Springs Library. In Birder Without Borders Noah Strycker recounts his journey to 65 countries, with only a backpack and a pair of binoculars.

Strycker became the first person to see more than half of the world’s 10,000+ species of birds in one year. Across seven continents in 95 days he saw a total of 6000 species—by far the biggest birding record on record.

You can purchase a copy of Birder Without Borders at the Warm Springs Library, or the Jefferson County Library District.

Easter Egg Hunt is coming up

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The younger kids will gather on the lawn by the Family Resource Center. The time is 10 a.m.—2 p.m. On the eggs, go fast. This is a healthy and fun family activity: Driving and alcohol-free: Our community, feeling good and being healthy.

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April 1, 2019

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Quilt show this weekend

Country Quilters of Jefferson County will have their Fourteenth Biennial Quilt Show this Saturday, April 13 from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 from 1-3 p.m. The show is at the Warm Springs Community Center. Call Paul or Sarah at 553-3205 to learn more.

Wellbriety Celebrate Raising Funds for Parents only is today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. It is located at 1108 Wasco Street. Folks are invited to eat for free, 59 and under are $5 and youth under 13 are $3 at the Senior Center. Participants can be male or female. This is a chance to enjoy a meal. On the menu: turkey pita, baked potato chips and fresh cut veggies and tropical fruit. The Jefferson County Food Bank is located at 556 SE Seventh Street in Madras. They are open for class to participate. Call Paul or Sarah at 553-3005 to learn more.

There is Senior Fit- ness at 10:45 at the Senior Center. Folks are welcome to enjoy the warm weather and wellness.

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A form of control

Sextual violence can be difficult to talk about. Some people feel uncomfortable discussing their experiences because it can be very painful for them. It is important to know that it is your choice whether or not you want to share your story. You do not have to

Sexual assault is any type of sexual activity or contact that you do not want or cannot consent to. In an abusive relationship, your partner might sexually assault you. They might also encourage or force you to have sex with your own body. It is important to remember that your body is your own, and that you have the right to say no to any form of sexual violence.

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is requesting proposals from experienced artists who would like to bead the crown for Miss Warm Springs 2020, as described in the scope of work. The Miss Warm Springs tradition started during the centennial celebration of the 1855 Treaty with the Middle Bands of Oregon. On the centennial the tribes held a pageant to select the Treaty Centennial Queen. Atwai Kathleen Heath was selected in that capacity, and is considered to be the first Miss Warm Springs.

The tradition resumed in 1969. In that year atwai Dorothy “Pebbles” George was selected as Miss Warm Springs. Since then, the pageant has been held annual with few exceptions. To date, 43 women have served as Miss Warm Springs, including the current title holder, Charisse Heath.

Scope of work
Artists must briefly describe a list of recently completed projects, accompanied by pictures. The crown must identify the title of ‘Miss Warm Springs 2020,’ and include elements representative of the Confederated Tribes. This includes but is not limited to the flag design. The highest point of the crown may not exceed 9 inches. Beadwork should be backed and have an attached buckskin string back closure. The color scheme for the main background of the crown is to be the light blue similar to the Confederated Tribes flag and previous crowns.

All bidders must include a sample drawing of the proposed crown design. The committee requests that the bead size be no larger than size 15; small sized beads are allowable as well as assorted cuts, colors and types but must be specified on the design sample. Cost proposal must include a detailed breakdown for cost of supplies and labor hours in a quote/invoice format. Proposals should not exceed $1,500. Project must be completed and delivered by December 31, 2019.

Evaluation criteria
All proposals received by the deadline will be evaluated as follows: 40 percent—proposed statement of work; 30 percent—price; 20 percent—qualifications, experience and/or past performance; 10 percent—Indian preference.

Award information: The award will be made to the most well designed proposal, most experienced, best priced and most responsive, responsible bidder using the approved Tribal Contracting process. In the event that only one proposal is received, the Confederated Tribes reserve the right to negotiate with the bidder who turned in the bid. Electronic statements of work will be considered. Photos can be accepted with proposal via email or regular mail.

Completed applications should be sent to Norene Sampson, Miss Warm Springs Committee at: norenesampson@yahoo.com Or by postal service to Miss Warm Springs Committee, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

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At the Pageant the CPR and basketball demonstrations were no problem for Charisse. Her goal now, she says, is to become a great public speaker, a worthy challenge for anyone with aspirations.

At Yakima Valley, Charisse is studying Business Management, and Creative Technologies. Over the course of the next year she will also be representing the tribes at powwows, fairs and markets, and other gatherings. She plans to be on hand for the crowning of the Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council, and at the Lil’ Miss and Junior Miss Warm Springs Pageant, coming up in May. Charisse has many relatives among the Confederated Tribes, and at Yakama Nation. Her aunt and uncle are Colleen and Anthony Johnson, who she lives with in Washington. Her parents are atwai Christopher Heath Sr. and Irman Wahneetah.
Summer youth work available to Warm Springs

Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps is looking for young people ages 16-24 to work on the Central Oregon Conservation Corps crew in the Bend area. The corps, working with the U.S. Forest Service, has positions to fill in warm Springs, Madras, Prineville, Bend, Redmond, Sisters, La Pine and Crescent/
Gilbert. Youth work four 9-hour days, Monday through Thursday. Starting times range from 6:30 to 7 a.m., depending on work location and weather conditions. Crews are generally five youth and one crew leader, varying by work location. If you have questions on the type of work the crews will be doing please contact one of these districts:
Crooked River National Grassland and Ochoco National Forest: Contact Paul Smale: paulsmale@fs.fed.us

Nick runs crews out of Warm Springs, Madras and Prineville.

The Heart of Oregon Conservation corps summer program manager is Kate Kijarewski: kjkijarewski@heartoforegon.org

Tylers would be happy to answer any questions, and is the go to guy about the application process. If you have a question call 541-416-6431. More contacts:

Bob Hennings: bhennings@fs.fed.us Bob runs the crew out of Sisters.

Be a participant: Join a team before the event or come out on the event day to celebrate survivors and support the fight against cancer. Be a team captain: It’s up to you to recruit members, set fundraising goals, organize fundraising activities, and most of all, cheat on your team.

Shari Dugan at shari@lumineux.com or 541-420-6090.

Youth rodeo to buck

This event is to bring Native American youth in middle schools together from across the states of Oregon and Washington to celebrate culture, inspire students to further their education, and to make healthy lifestyle choices.

The Warm Springs Indian Reservation is one of the most popular and oldest reservations in Oregon with many generations of youth participating in this annual event. The Warm Springs Youth Movement field day strives to enable the seventh generation to recognize their potential as athletes, students, and community leaders.

“We want this day to be a celebration for our youth and a showcase of the Natives of Oregon’s Native American Tribes, while also giving youth a chance to build new friendships through athletics," said professor Rebecca Dokins, curator of Native American Art, and Harvey Pignanelli of the American Ethnic Studies program, Department of Anthropology.

Executive coordinators are the Nisqually N7 Youth Movement 2019. You can email for information: n7youthmovement@gmail.com
Or call Erica Menke at 360-269-1152, or Sonora Mela-ke-muk at 438-210-9215.

Indian Head, Plateau readying for Relay

Indian Head Casino is a long-time supporter of the Jefferson County Relay for Life—the community-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society.

The Relay event will be July 19, but the staff at Indian Head stay active in the effort throughout the year. They ask, Would you like to take a stance on the fight against Cancer? You can start by volunteering for the Jefferson County Relay for Life.

During the Relay, teams camp out on the course for 24 hours; and at least one team member is on the track at all times—because cancer never sleeps.

Most fundraising is done prior to the event, but some teams also hold fundraisers at the event. Teams can include participants who are current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, family, friends, or anyone who wants to join the fight against cancer.

Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza in Madras will host the Relay for Life—Jefferson County Golf Scramble. The four-person scramble will be on Saturday, May 18 at the Desert Peaks Golf Course in Madras.

The entry fee is $20 per team ($10 per individual). The fee includes green fees, cart, lunch and gift bag. Special event fees: $20 for KPs, Long Putt and Long Drive, $5 minimum each, $10 four-foot putting string.

For information call Janelle at Indian Head, 541-325-1472. Or email: janelle@indianheadgaming.com

You can make payments to Janelle Smith at Warm Springs Casino Enterprises; PO Box 810 Warm Springs, 97757.

Youth Movement

The mission and goal for the 2019 event is to bring Native American youth in middle schools together from across the states of Oregon and Washington.

The program strives to celebrate culture, inspire students to further their education, and to make healthy lifestyle choices. The feeling is that when one generation realizes their potential, future generations are much stronger for it.

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For information on tribal committees, please contact the Tribes Council office at 541-553-3237.

On June 4, 2019, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, a Northern Paiute community in Oregon, will hold a Regional Longhouse baseball tournament at the University of Oregon.  There will be a 12-team, single-elimination, round-robin competition.

The Longhouse Baseball Tournament will be held at the University of Oregon’s PK Park. The competition begins Tuesday, May 7, at 3 p.m. with the first game.  Games will be played Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10.

The Tribal Council and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, an incorporated, non-profit, Native American, public educational Tribal organization, is pleased to announce the 3rd annual Indian Head Casino Jefferson County Relay For Life at Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza in Madras.

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Making it easy to quit smoking

Pharmacy Cessation Clinic

The IHS Pharmacy Tobacco Cessation Clinic offers a variety of options for members who are interested in quitting smoking, or quitting smokeless tobacco.

A person can make an appointment through a referral from a physician, nurse or other care provider; or a person can come in on his or her own. Over the four years that Ms. Casberg has been with the program, many members have made use of the service.

At any given time 25 to 30 patients may be receiving the service. Some people complete a program in six weeks, and some may take six months—it depends on the individual, Casberg said.

A person can use the patch, or a pill, or some other kind of cessation aid. The initial consultation to determine the need usually takes 30 to 45 minutes. The client then checks in regularly, such as every two weeks, to keep the prescription current. The person can check in personally at the clinic, or it can be done by phone to the Pharmacy. The clinic aims to make the Tobacco Cessation service as accessible as possible to the membership. You can reach the clinic at 541-553-1968.

Feds meet tribes at Columbia

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney and Deputy Assistant Secretary Mark Cruz of the Department of the Interior met with leaders from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission late in April to discuss fishing and water quality issues. Sweeney met with Congressman Greg Walden, to discuss federal legislation that would officially nullify the Huntington Act of 1865. The Huntington treaty—acknowledged by courts and federal agencies as a fraudulent act committed against the tribes—purports to nullify aspects of the Treaty of 1855, the controlling document in the treaty relationship. Federal lawmakers, with support of Gov. Brown, are considering officially repealing the Huntington document.

Plan for summer youth work

Health and Human Serv- ices, Natural Resources and the tribes are planning for the Warm Springs student summer work program. This is open to high school students and college students of the tribe.

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Summary of Tribal Council

March 11, 2019

Roll call: Chief Delvin Head, Warm Springs Tribal Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chairman Carlos Calica, and Kevin Lehman, non-tribal member.

Valerie Switzler, Carina Tsumpti, Ronald Suppah, Jr., Vice Chairman Charles Suppah not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Delvis authorizing Resolution No. 12,575 appointing Heather Calica, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring for the Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Daniel Van Halliday, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring at 10:50 a.m.

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- Motion by Delvis adopting Resolution No. 12,583A: The Management Committee is hereby authorized to execute and cause to be filed amended articles of organization for the sole purpose of updating in appropriate or needed the address, registered agent, and/or registered office of the Warm Springs Financial Strategies LLC, and a member of the Management Committee, on behalf of the Warm Springs Financial Strategies LLC, and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, on behalf of the above, is hereby authorized to execute the amended Operating Agreement attached as Exhibit B. The Secretary-Treasurer/CEO of the tribe is delegated authority, in consultation with the Tribal Council chair and vice chair to initially capitalize Warm Springs Financial Strategies LLC, in the amount of $2,400,000 of equity in accordance with applicable tribal law and policy. This resolution replaces Resolution No. 12,520 previously approved by Tribal Council on July 10, 2017. Second by Brigette. Question: 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Jody removing Pablo-Tu Pitt and James Prescott to the Ventures Board of Directors. Second by Jody. Question: 4/0/3, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Jody nominating Tad Kudysko, Brian Schriver, and Gerald Proctor to the Ventures Board of Directors until expiration of their terms. Second by Joseph. Question: 6/8/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Delvis recommending that the Tribal Council shall be: Garland Stickman, non-tribal member, and added to the Warm Springs Financial Strategies LLC for the purpose of managing Caldera's Arts Center and surrounding land and frontlot. The Arts Center facilities director at Blue Lake ~ Caldera is currently seeking facility Manager. The Arts Center facilities director leads the development and implementation of facility and land management strategies to ensure efficient operation and stewardship of Caldera's Arts Center and surrounding land and frontlot.

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- Motion by Delvis adopting Resolution No. 12,564 accepting the name of legal counsel, Yoder and Langford, PC., and added citations. Second by Val. Question 6/8/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Motion by Delvis adopting Resolution No. 12,565 noting the edits and citations on the resolution (Directed Employee Benefits Committee) Agreements between the tribe and Charles Schwartz. Second by Raymond. Question: 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Atty. Rudd not voting. Motion carried.

- Employees: 88.

- Motion by Joe adding Delvis, non-tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring for the Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Daniel Van Halliday, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring at 10:50 a.m.

- Motion by Delvis authorizing Resolution No. 12,561 appointing Heather Calica, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring for the Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Daniel Van Halliday, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring at 10:50 a.m.

- Motion by Delvis adopting Resolution No. 12,553 appointing Heather Calica, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring for the Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Daniel Van Halliday, tribal member, to the Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors until ex-piring at 10:50 a.m.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARK STEVENS, ADDIE STOVALL, AMBER BOYERO, RICKY SMITH SR., RICKY SMITH JR., MARY SMITH, KALAMA D.B.A. TWO FEATHERS CONSTRUCTION, Respondent; Case No. CR77-19. TO: CHRISTIAN WAINANWIT, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR. 'You are hereby notified that a CRIMINAL ARRaign-MENT has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24 th day of JUNE 2019 at 9 a.m. DOROTHEA BARNEY, CPS, JV PROSECUTOR.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARCOUSTIN, RE- Spondent; Case No. JV5-78. TO: JAMES FRANK, CPS & JV PROSECUTOR. ‘You are hereby NOTIFIED that an ORDER TO TERMINATE CUSTODY & RELEASE MONIES has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10 th day of JUNE 2019 at 9 a.m. You are hereby NOTIFIED that if your appearance is not granted, a hearing will be held in your absence.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARIA ANITA CARTER, MARIE CARTER, and FALON MARIE YOSHIIHARA, Petitioner. In the matter of the estate ofToya C. Smith, late of Warm Springs, Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 24th day of May 2019 at 9 a.m. SUSAN HORN, CPS, JV PROSECUTOR.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. STATE OF OREGON, Respondent. You are hereby notified that a DISSOLUTION OF CUSTODY has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 21st day of May 2019 at 9 a.m. SUSAN HORN, CPS, JV PROSECUTOR.

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