Health care careers starting On Track

Kaliyah Ivenson and Lynden Harry credit On Track with helping inspire their careers in health care fields.

OnTrack. They were referred by a caseworker at basketball—joined both outstanding athletes, especially at basketball—and Indian Health Services. American Center of Excellence, helping them refine their career paths. Lynden and Kaliyah this fall are starting in high school and college—Kaliyah at Arizona State University, Lynden at the College of the Siskiyous. And both young women are pursuing careers in health care—Lynden in Physical Therapy, and Kaliyah in Pediatric Otolaryngology. They both made this same program—starting in high school and continuing this summer—with help and support from their family.

The program is OnTrack, OnTrack of Oregon Health Sciences University, is co-sponsored by the Northwest Native American Center of Excellence at the Jefferson County school district, the Jefferson County Health District, and Indian Health Services. While at Madras High School, Lynden and Kaliyah were both outstanding athletes, especially at basketball—joined OnTrack and referred to the school counselor Burch Davis.

OnTrack was almost like a school club. There were field trips to OHSU and the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, for instance; and regular meetings at school with Katie Lenahan, OnTrack director.

They met Dr. Dove Spector and Dr. Erik Brodth, of the Northwest Native American Center of Excellence, and other professionals with the program.

In their senior high school years, Kaliyah and Lynden were especially impressed by the OnTrack trips to OHSU and Doernbecher. At OHSU they got to know doctors, nurses and other staff, learned about different medical specialties, and visited the learning center. The Doernbecher visit was equally enlightening, and moving...

It was all an eye opening experience. “I had never seen a medical facility like OHSU,” Lynden says. “I remember OHSU being so big, compared to Madras High School.”

Charles,” Kaliyah says.

The experience gave them a better idea of what they wanted to do in life.

In the winter and early spring of their senior high school years, with fellow OnTrack Enrique Ramirez, Lynden and Kaliyah became the first OnTrack Tribal Health Scholars.

They spent mornings at the Warm Springs clinic, learning more about various health careers, getting to know the clinic staff. And for their final weeks as Tribal Health Scholars, they each chose a particular area of focus. Meanwhile, they were applying for college, and applying and qualifying for financial aid. Kaliyah chose Arizona State, in part because they offered her a full scholarship; Lynden chose the College of the Siskiyous, where she continues with basketball as point guard for the Eagles.

The College of the Siskiyous is a beautiful locale, at the base of Mt. Shasta. “It’s gorgeous up there,” Lynden says. “The campus is very diverse.” Enrollment for fall 2014 is 70,000 students, one of the largest schools in the U.S.: In the eagle mascot, "spilyay tyoom," is a little different from Lynden’s," Kaliyah says.

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Water update

Tribe Utilities and Genko Construction were working on the replacement of the pressure reducing valves for the agency water system. The old valves were not functioning properly, causing leaks in the water lines.

The work so far has been a great improvement for the water delivery system. The water testing, sampling, and improvements continue as parts become available.

Some of the areas where the value work happened included the industrial park, the Catholic Church, West Hills, and Scootie Heights stations.

This work included the replacement or repair of the pressure reducing valves and other critical components. Water is being distributed through the system with improved reliability as compared to the pre-construction condition.

Some potential partners have already heard of Kah-Nee-Ta, some more than once; while others are planning future visits, said Michele Suances, Secretary-Treasurer. Management shared with Tribal Council conceptual information from potential investors. The information is strictly confidential as determined by investors.

Council members said they would be interested in touring the resort, with the public possibly invited to attend.

Council was also planning to talk with Monday on board members of Indian Head Casino about any potential cooperation between the casino and Kah-Nee-Ta.

Chief operations officer Alyssa May gave an update on the hamlets, some of which are occupied. The team is working toward hamlet clean-up in some units. The hamlets will be turned, in order to bring the hamlets up to current standards, a significant improvement for the water delivery system.

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Tribes seek $12.5 million for 2017 wildfire damages

August 2017: Fire fighters of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs work to contain an area of the Nena Springs fire through control burn, off 5-200.

At direction of Tribal Council, the Confederated Tribes are pursuing a lawsuit to recover damages from the 2017 Nena Springs fire.

The fire burned for about two weeks across 68,000 acres, including a northeastern area of the reservation.

The damages include the loss of reservation timber, and the use of tribal fire and fire fighting resources. The lawsuit seeks more than $12 million.

The lawsuit claims the fire was giving off sparks, causing ground fires and knocking in the intake chute. Despite the fire hazard, a worker continued to operate the machinery.

The tribes’ lawsuit says the fire resulted in significant damage including burned forest and land, damagd fencing, destruction of the soil and watershed, and vegetation damage, damage to cultural resources and damage to fish and wildlife and their habitat.

The Tribal Council resolution, no. 12,997, is authorized by the WSTC Chair or Secretary-Treasurer to make such modifications as the Chair or Secretary-Treasurer deems necessary or proper.

The lawsuit claims against any persons responsible for causing the Nena Springs fire; and

Oregon’s state courts and/or the United States District Court, District of Oregon may also have jurisdiction over the tribes’ claims against any persons responsible for causing the Nena Springs fire.

For these and other reasons the Council approved the filing of the lawsuit.

The following are some items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda during the rest of August:

Monday, August 19

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer Updates and Special Operations Officer updates.

10 a.m.: September agenda and review minutes.

11 a.m.: Museum at Warm Springs Funding with Liz Woods.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative updates.

2:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Michele Stacona.

3:30 p.m.: Indian Head Casino board.

Tuesday, August 20

9 a.m.: July Financial update with Alfred Estimo and casino board.

4:00 p.m.: Draft resolutions.

Wednesday, August 21

Water Settlement Agreement/Disputes Basis issues.

Monday, August 26

9 a.m.: July Financial update with Alfred Estimo and casino board.

Dennis Johnson.

10 a.m.: Donation guidelines with Michele Stacona.

Items for further consideration:

Bannock Gathering in Idaho.


Community notes...

The Native American Program Legal Aid Ser- vices of Oregon is offering free civil legal services in specialized areas to eligible tribal members. The next intake clinic is this Thursday, August 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Action Team office on campus. Walk-ins are welcome. For information call 541-553-3148.

The Jefferson County School District 509-J board meeting is coming up on Monday, August 19 at the school district support services building, 445 SE Buffalo St., Madras. The board members are Jamie Hurd, chair, Laurie Densizka, vice-chair, Courtney Shead, Tom Notnem Jr. and Kevin Richards.

The Sewer Summer Program is available at the Warm Springs School. All youth ages 1-18 can use for free weekdays. Breakfast will be served 9 to 9:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 until noon.

The last day for kids to turn in book slips for the Warm Springs Library summer reading program is Friday, August 30. Remember: For every book you read, fill out a book slip from the library and put it in the drop box, for a chance to win prizes.

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market is this Fri- day, August 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on campus next to the Community Action Team office, the cor- ner of Paisa Avenue and Warm Springs Street. In- ternational vendors should contact Emily Courtyard at 541-553-3148. KRS0 will be there with gear for sale, and and serving food. This summer’s Outdoor Market are on Fridays, tribal paydays.
Warm Springs hosting Tribes Prevention Camp

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs this week are hosting the Oregon Tribes and Native American Rehabilitation-NW Prevention Camp.

The camp, through this Friday, August 16, will be at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center.

Close to 30 youth from six tribes, plus their chaperones, are staying at the camp. The campers are ages 15 to 19.

Tribes are encouraging youth to open up and talk about emotional struggles, while also having fun.

Campers are given two days of intensive learning, cultural, recreational, spiritual and artistic opportunities. They are working in small break-out groups, single and small or large groups.

A full day is devoted to recre- ational activities available around the Warm Springs community, like fishing, riding, arts and crafts, with some groups having mandatory sessions.

Youth are camping in tents and sleep under the stars.

The Prevention Camp is at one of the end of the field, as there will be a Jamboree Day at the field later in the week.

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the help of the Employment Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to apply online at the jobs listed and/or visit the Community Health at the Health Sanitation Center.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3205.

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Academy summer school

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Thursdays, August 15

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Friday, August 16

The I-94 Fitness class, suitable for all fitness levels, every Tuesday and Thursday at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center.

The following are positions:

- Host cashier - Darrell Jones - 541-352-7936.

You can apply for these positions at the Warm Springs Academy/Career Center.

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Two August youth events

Tribal youth ages 14-18 are encouraged to apply to participate in two outdoor experiences this month. There will be a backpacking course August 26-28 and an astronomy/astrobiology course August 28-30. There is no cost to tribal youth participants, and registration for August 28 ends August 7. For more information on the registration process, contact the YouthBuild program assistant at 541-296-8600 x 201. Or email youthbuild@wsb.org.

YouthBuild requires a good attitude and discipline, and a commitment to attend all program sessions. For more information, please call 541-296-8600 x 201.

Dr. Locker receives the Best Practices in Women’s Health Award

Dr. Rachel Locker is a skilled care provider who has been a valued member of the Warm Springs Indian Health Service (IHS) and Wellness Center for many years. She has been a constant advocate for tribal women’s health and wellness, and has had a profound impact on the lives of countless women and families served by the IHS.

Dr. Locker’s dedication to providing quality, culturally competent care for tribal women is evident in her commitment to ensuring that women have access to the care they need. She has worked tirelessly to improve maternal and child health outcomes, and has been a strong advocate for the integration of traditional and Western medical practices.

In addition to her clinical work, Dr. Locker has been a vocal advocate for the development of tribal health systems and the expansion of access to health care for tribal communities. She has been a key player in the development of the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program, which provides nutrition education and supplements to women, infants, and children.

Dr. Locker has been recognized for her excellence in women’s health care multiple times. She was named the Indian Health Service Provider of the Year in 2009 and 2011, and was also awarded the National Indian Women’s Health Award in 2011. In 2013, she was named the Indian Health Service Region 10 Meritorious Service Award recipient.

Dr. Locker’s dedication to tribal women’s health is evident in her work and in her dedication to improving health outcomes for tribal women. She has been a leader in the development of innovative programs and services to improve the health of tribal women, and has been a fierce advocate for tribal women’s health rights.

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The domestic water system of the Warm Springs area.

### Hoops tourney

A youth basketball tournament fundraiser for Rylan Davis is coming up September 7-8 at the Community Center. This will help Rylan and family cover medical and travel expenses.

Age divisions are third- and fourth-graders; fifth- and sixth-graders; and seventh- and eighth-graders. All participants will register and their names will be drawn at random to place them on a team. It’s $20 a player. You can register now at 541-460-0675, or register on the first day of the tourney.

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**Bona Fide**

Siddalee Spino Suppah rode in the Northwest Regional Tour Stop, during the Yamhill County Fair in McMinnville. She rode for awareness of the the cause MMYW (Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women). Siddalee gave her ride a good try, before a full house at the fair. Shirt and bandana printing donated by Bona Fide Gear Printing.

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Shain Beymer with steer at the 2018 Fair.

Warm Springs hosts first Pacific Coast tournament

Here are the results of the tournament for each of the three divisions (in order of finishing, first, second, third):

10 and Under Division: Intertribal Sports of California, Warm Springs, Little Native Ducks, Warm Springs.

All Tournament 10 and Under: Alex Garcia of IT Sports, Calif. No-Hay Way Sandeval, IT Sports.

15 and Under: Intertribal Sports, California.


Most Valuable Player: Kevin Garcia, IT Sports.


Warm Springs Rodeo turning 70 years

The Paulina Amazing Rodeo will celebrate its Seventh Anniversary, Saturday and Sunday, August 31-September 1 at the Paulina rodeo grounds.

Events include bull riding, saddle, barrel, barn bronc, calf roping, breakaway roping (women only), and women's barrel racing. For each of these events, $200 added.

Also, there is a $50 entry fee, buckle awarded. Must be 16 years old for rough stock events.

For the Men's All Around Buckle, you must be entered in two of the following: barrel, saddle, bull riding, calf roping, or numbed team roping.

Women's All Around Buckle, must be entered in two of the following: barrel, breakaway, numbed team roping.

Local team roping: Must live within 45 mile radius of Paulina. First go on Sunday, August 31.

Some youth events: Wild cow milking, steer roping, kids barrel racing, calf riding, sheep riding and animal scramble.

Entrance Fee: Call Donnie Bain, 541-410-6629 (call or text) Wednesday, August 21 from 2 to 7 p.m. Rodeo dance in Saturday night. Barbecue on Saturday, adults $7, children 12 and under $4.

Camping space at rodeo grounds, no electricity hookups.

Shain Beymer.

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A private buyer helped me by purchasing him for $1,405.50, which was a great help, but that left me with a loss of $1,899.44 to break even.

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Sixteen signs of emotional abuse in relationship

by Mallory Black, Dori, StrongHearts Nativeelites

No one expects to find themselves in an abusive relationship. However, intimate relationships begin in a good way with love, respect, and commitment. While there can be bumps in the road, it should be taken seriously as a form of abuse.

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OnTrack: Promising careers in health care

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During their first years at college, Lynden and Kaliyah kept in contact with Katie Lenahan at OHSU OnTrack, keeping her up to date as to the particular medical fields they were interested in.

As it turned out, Katie was able to get them positions this summer with St. Charles Medical Center.

East Cascade Works added their resources, in partnership with the Central Oregon Inter-Governmental Council, allowing for a full summer program.

As mentioned earlier, Kaliyah is interested in the specialty of Pediatric Oncology, and Lynden in Physical Therapy. So their summer programs were geared to these specialties.

Lynden spent time at Physical Therapy units at St. Charles Madras, Redmond and Prineville: There are many kinds of Physical Therapy—neurological, orthopedic, speech, etc.—and she wanted to compare different approaches.

Kahlia spent her time specifically at St. Charles Madras. She wanted to witness the full hospital experience: From when the patient checks in, to trauma and ER, administration, billing—"everything, to see how it all comes together," Kaliyah says…

As they get ready now to go back to college, Lynden and Kaliyah wish to thank OnTrack, OHSU, St. Charles, and everyone who has given support. Asked what advice they may have for younger students wondering what to do in life:

"If you see an opportunity, take it—You just never know what doors will open.”

OnTrack resource for students

Gordon Scott is the school community liaison for the OnTrack program in Warm Springs.

OnTrack, an education program of the Oregon Health Science University, is about helping young people learn about careers in health care.

Warm Springs OnTrack at first focused mostly on high school students. This program now begin working with students at the Warm Springs Academy.

“The goal of the program is to grow, and get new students into the program,” Gordon says.

The Tribal Health Scholar internship is one of the important components of the program.

Warm Springs OnTrack hosts community outreach projects. Gordon will be meeting with students at the Warm Springs Back to School Barbecue, for instance.

OnTrack works with students every step of the way in the pursuit of education and a health care career. The help is from grade school through high school, college and beyond.

Gordon's office is on campus, in the trailer next to the Children's Protective Services building. Warm Springs OnTrack has a Facebook page, and information is available at ontrack.mymyschool.org.

Students are encouraged to contact Gordon with any questions about OnTrack.

Tribal Health Scholars

Some comments on the summer’s OnTrack Tribal Health Scholars:

"St. Charles Outpatient Rehabilitation in Madras, Prineville and Redmond had an incredible opportunity to partner with EC Works to provide valuable observation experiences for two young women—Lynden Harry and Kaliyah Iverson—who are Tribal Health Scholars, looking to pursue career paths in health care.

"This partnership allowed the women to experience all aspects of rehabilitation and several other medical lines of services within the St. Charles Health system.

"There is no greater education experience than direct observation with clinical specialists. We wish Lynden and Kaliyah all the best in their studies, and hope they return to join our team, serving all of community members and helping us provide better services for those who reside in Warm Springs."

Courtney Parea, St. Charles Prineville-OUTPATIENT REHABILITATION

Kaliyah spent her time specifically at St. Charles Madras. She wanted to witness the full hospital experience: From when the patient checks in, to trauma and ER, administration, billing—"everything, to see how it all comes together,” Kaliyah says...

As they get ready now to go back to college, Lynden and Kaliyah wish to thank OnTrack, OHSU, St. Charles, and everyone who has given support. Asked what advice they may have for younger students wondering what to do in life:

"If you see an opportunity, take it—You just never know what doors will open.”
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CTW, Petitioner, vs. DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV33-15; 16TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2019 @ 3:00 PM

CTW, Petitioner, vs. GLENDA FISHER, Respondent; Case No. JV08-02. To: GLENDIA FISHER, PROSECUTION: You are hereby notified that a CONTESTED HEARING on a PERMANENCY HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 1st day of OCTOBER, 2019, at 3:00 PM.

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