The Warm Springs Canoe Family is working on a plan to bring the Tribal Canoe Journeys to the Columbia River rather than on the Court or inland bays of the Pacific Ocean. “And we still have many stories, songs and dances from our canoe journeys,” he added.

This uniqueness was the impetus for the Paddle to Celilo 2023. The project is big, and will require many partners along the Columbia in the area of Celilo Villages. To give an idea of the scope:

At the arrival sites of recent Canoe Journeys—Lummi, Puyallup, Salish, to name a few of the recent—thousands of people showed up for the landings. At the Paddle to Lummi 2019, more than 18,000 people were on hand for the landing. The Canoe Journeys landings generate upwards of hundreds of thousands of dollars in commerce.

Jefferson estimated more than 100 tribal canoes, and 15,000 or more people could take part in the Paddle to Celilo celebration. These numbers would overwhelm the Celilo community—and would have happened at the other landings—so partners will be needed across the neighboring communities.

First, the N’chi Wanapum Padde to Celilo 2023 vision is in collaboration with the Yakama and Umatilla Tribes and Bands. Jefferson said. Next would be the nearby towns and cities. Schools and universities also take part, he said.

Councilmember Brigitte McCorvel suggested involving the Army Corps of Engineers and Bonnieville Power Administration.

Council working on 2020 budget

September is one of the busiest times of year for Tribal Council, Management and Finance, as they prepare the budget proposal for the following year.

This is especially true this year, as the 2020 budget proposal will likely call for a significant reduction.

Council earlier directed all departments to present budget proposals for the coming year, rather than having some entities take drum cuts while others prepared to have no reduction at all.

Earlier this month Tribal Council held a budget session with various departments.

Council is dedicating many days in September to the budget preparations, before posting a proposal in early October. The discussion meetings would follow, and General Council.

Several topics included a budget overview with Secretary-Treasurer Michaele Steiner. The Timber LLC is seeing a decrease in revenue, while the Dry Creek landfill presents a more pressing matter.

The question is the future of solid waste disposal for the Confederated Tribes, Mr. Graham said.

Another question of interest is the option, Graham said. The Driver Sanitary Service, for instance, transfers their municipal waste to a facility at The Dalles. Another off reservation option would be Bend, though The Dalles option appears to be the more cost-effective, Graham said.

The on-reservation option presents additional issues: For landings reasons a new onreservation landfill would possibly have to be approved—for a fee, of course—from off reservation, such as from Madras.

Two of the the tribe’s three sanitation trucks.

This would clearly require community discussion and decision. Another question of importance: Should residents of the reservation pay a monthly fee for pick up service?

The non-residential customers pay, while the tribes have never changed a fee—at $1.5 a month, for instance—to the many residential customers. These are difficult questions that will have to be addressed in the fairly near future, as the Dry Creek facility is not a long-term option, Graham said.

Dave McMechan

Decisions pending on solid waste questions

The three Warm Springs Sanitation drivers service all of the tribunes on the reservation.

They also pick up at the Warm Springs Academy, emergency, the market and other commercial customers. They have three trucks, plus a new one coming on line in December, approved by Tribal Council. The drivers are busy, often starting at 4:30 a.m. in order to cover the entire reservation.

Maintaining the vehicles is a challenge, and at times costly. So the new truck, to service commercial customers, will be welcome addition to the fleet, said Russell Graham, tribal sanitation.

The vehicles and drivers are critical to solid waste management, while the Dry Creek landfill presents a more pressing matter.

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Reservoir Census Count 2020

The Warm Springs 2020 Census Complete Count Committee is now meeting regularly, planning for the count next year. Their meeting last week included a presentation by Gaynor Hulse, the Census Tribal Partnership Specialist for Oregon and Idaho, director of the U.S. Census Center based in Los Angeles.

She gave some history of the Census in regard to Native Americans. For instance, the first U.S. Census was held in 1790. American Indians were not counted until the 1860 Census and are still identified under self-identification by Native Americans.

The first time Native Americans on reservations were included in the U.S. was in 1900, Ms. Mailford said. As a side note: It was not until 1924 that Native Americans received the right to vote in U.S. elections, through the struggle for equal representation won much longer. It was not until 1962 that every state finally guaranteed Native Americans the right to vote. The U.S. Census is important for Native American communities because it helps guide the allocation of federal resources and services, based on population. At stake is the proportional allocation of $67.5 billion annually in federal funds—including funding to tribes. The Census guides the distribution of funds for transportation, housing, emergency response, social services and more.

For CENSUS on page 9

Canoe Family planning Paddle to Celilo

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August 26, 2019

...
Warm Springs Calendar Community
Brought to you by KWSO 91.9 FM

Employment
The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach a cover letter and resume with completed application.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262. For full job descriptions see: warmsprings.or.gov

Facilities groundskeeper - Limited duration.

Education Tribal Headstart: Fam- 
ily Service Advocate - Contact Joe Begay 541-

Wellbriety conference at HeHe
The Recovery Never Ends Family Conference is coming up Thursday through Saturday, September 20-22. All are welcome to attend at no cost. There will be speakers, support groups, camping, music and a火灾house, and a priority.

Join the Hands Across the Rogue Bridge event on Saturday morning, September 21. For more information contact Sarah Frank at 541-324-3025 or email her at: sarah.frank@ehc.org

Drummers join Warm Springs Behavioral Health and Health and Human Services at the National Reentry Month Back to School Powwow, September 3. Drummers wish to attach cover letter to application. Applicants are encouraged to attach a cover letter and resume with completed application.

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Warm Springs Recreation will host the Fall Yard Sale on Saturday, September 21 at the Community Center.

Set-up is at 8 a.m., and the sales will be from 9 to 4 p.m. Bring your own chair. Please call 541-553-3243 to reserve a table.

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Our beloved Melissa

On August 20, 2019 we buried our beloved Melissa May Knight. She was only 40 years old. If I was short with you, I apologize. It is not fair to those of us left behind, especially her children. By your side and bold in the hurt and stay strong, it came out in anger. As her older sister, I am very angry that alcohol has claimed another loved one. For those of you living that lifestyle, I pray you will find your way.

You are always willing to help those in need. Thank you to Nicole’s side throughout everything Tallbull for staying by your side. Thank you to Garcia for speaking at the cemetery. Thank you to Phillips and Sharlayne for your help at the top of her casket. Thank you to my aunts Alice Sampson and Lois Knight, who are always there for all of us.

Melissa May Knight was born December 13, 1978 in Madras to Romona Michelle and Francis Knight. She passed on August 18, 2019 in Bend, due to health complications. She is survived by her children Neiko Knight-Andy and Devery Knight, her sisters Vanessa Knight-Crane, Mary Knight and Lynn Knight, and numerous cousins including Charles Salom, Win Winter, Portland, Sterling Sampson, Shavonne Pizza, Norma Michelle and Barbara Michelle.

Melissa May Knight ~ 1978-2019

Our Uniqueness, Celebrate it.

The schedule is subject to change.

Contact Sarah at 541-533-3205 or email sarah frank@wbsbhc.org

~ 1978-2019

For sale

Bluegrass Straw bag 3-feet by 3-feet by 4-feet, approximately 1,000 pound bales. Not for auction. Please call ahead to arrange loading. 541-323-6136.

Good advice

Have you heard about the latest scan? Scanners are offering ‘free’ genetic tests and eliciting Medicare will cover up to 3 tests. Be aware of your Medicare Number and use it to commit fraud and identity theft. They’re targeting people through telemarketing calls, health fairs, and even knocking on doors.

Only a doctor you know and trust should order and approve any requests for genetic testing.

If Medicare is billed for a test or screening that wasn’t medically necessary or medically unnecessary, you won’t be reimbursed by your doctor.

The claim could be denied.

That means you could be responsible for the entire cost of the test, which could be thousands of dollars.

Here’s how to protect yourself.

• Don’t share your Medicare number.

Families Parent Only

Wellbriety Celebrating

Chemical Dependency Is A Family Disease.

Chemical Dependency Affects the Whole Family.

Goal Setting, and Making Effective Choices.

Tuesday, October 13:

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{snip}

Haulaalak Ticham

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Tuesday, October 13:
Member Art Show at Museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is accepting artwork for the 2019 Tribal Member Art Exhibit. You may submit artwork through Friday, October 4. The exhibit will open on October 24, and will run through mid-January. If you have questions, please contact Natalie Kirk, museum curator and exhibits coordinator, at 541-553-3331 ext. 412.

Applications are available at the museum. You may also visit Museumatwarrnsprings.org

An example of the kind of Contemporary Art that will be featured at the Twenty-Sixth Annual Tribal Member Art Show. Travis Boldt's "Queen of the Amazons" was a winning item in the 2017 art show.

Tribal Council September agenda —

The following are some of the items on the Tribal Council agenda for the rest of September (subject to change at Council discretion):

Wednesday, September 11 — Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Human Resources with Cheryl Tom.
11: Finance with Alfred Estimo.
1:30 p.m.: Administrative Services with Michelle Suanoa.
2:30 p.m.: Tribal Court with Lisa Lomas.
3:30 p.m.: Gift, Don Services, A Place for Kids, Capital Projects Election Committee, Tribal Gatherings with Michelle and Alfred.

Thursday, September 12 — Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Tribal Council
10:30 a.m.: Council support services with Doris Miller and Norma Heath.
11:30 a.m.: Shara Sable Council Committee.
1:30 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation.
2:15 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation.
3: Timber Committee.
4: Water Board.

Friday, September 13 — Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Health and Welfare Committee.
9:45 a.m.: Education Committee.
10:30 a.m.: Land Use Committee.
11:30 a.m.: Irrigation and Ag Committee.
1:30 p.m.: Culture and Heritage Committee.
2:15 p.m.: Warm Springs Telecommunications with Tim York.
3:30 p.m.: Canales Commission.
4:30 p.m.: Museum at Warm Springs with Elizabeth Woody.

Monday, September 16 — Budget presentations
9 a.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO Committee).
9:30 a.m.: TEBO Office with Wendell Jim.
10:15 a.m.: Gaming Commission/Surveillance with Sandra Main and Josephine Johnson.
11: Warm Springs Timber LLC with Cal Makemore.

Fall activity allowance

The Johnson O’Malley Committee for Warm Springs Families is now accepting applications for the fall activity allowance.

This cash for activities such as rodeo, dance, sports and camps. You can pick up an application at the Higher Education office or at the Education building; online packets can be downloaded at the Johnson O’Malley website, see 2019 packet.

The allowance for school district 509-J and South Wasco County students is:
- $100 for grades 9 through 12.
- $85 for grades 6 through 8.
- $50 for pre-k through fifth grade.

The deadline to apply is Monday, September 30.

The Sunnyside Road Grade, Relay and Pedestrian Project is underway. Sunnyside Drive is closed from Tmsh Street to Upper Dry Creek Road. Contact Ben Bisland at 541-553-3207 if you have questions.

Additional information can be found at the Museum at Warm Springs website, museumatwarrnsprings.org.
The Warm Springs Police Department DARE Program—with partner Indian Head Casino—presented the 2019 Car, Truck and Bike Show at Four Winds Arena, Indio, Washington, and Indian Head Casino.

The show—with music, games, raffles, a car show, and ice cream social. Many teams participated, including, for instance, Team Rylan (below).

Car, Truck & Bike Show for DARE at Indian Head

Scaffold and hook and line fishing

NOAA Fisheries makes plans for sea lion control

Zone 6 is scaffold, and hook-and-line fishing is open until further notice. Commercial sales are allowed for salmon, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, carp and eel. Sturgeon may not be sold but sturgeon between 36 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool and between 43 and 54 inches fork length in the Dalles Pool may be kept for subsistence use.

The stretch of river is from just downstream of Bonneville Dam at river mile 112 upstream to Bonneville Dam at river mile 112 upstream to the Dalles Dam. NOAA says the salmon and steelhead recovery strategy, NOAA says.

As reported in the application and additional information that should be considered by a Task Force that will be making the recommendation. The agency asks that comments are specific:

"In particular, we request information regarding:

Observations of sea lion predation activity on salmonids and eulachon within the geographic area established in section 120(c), and:

Information on areas where numbers of sea lions are concentrated within the geographic area established in section 120(c), including testing/haul out sites and locations where sea lions have been repeatedly observed taking salmonids and eulachon;

Dates when sea lions have been observed within the geographic area established in section 120(c), the

The agency also wants to hear from the public the names and affiliations of exerts from the academic and scientific community, tribes, federal and state agencies, and the private sector for consideration as potential Task Force members.

The open area is all of Zone 6.

Allotted gear is set and draft gear is set with an 8-inch minimum fork length. Allotted sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, carp and eel. Sturgeon may not be sold but sturgeon between 36 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville Pool and be removed 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles Pool may be kept for subsistence use.

Sanctuaries are the stretch of river mile and dam areas applicable to kill gear including the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery sanctuary.

Team Rylan

Basketball action (left) at the Shoni Schimmel Back 2 School Basketball Classic at the Warm Springs Community Center. The Classic included a dance and ice cream social. Many teams participated, including, for instance, Team Rylan (below).

Off reservation buck deer and river season is now open, and Warm Springs tribal hunters are reminded to read the rules you have just passed.

This year hunting tags are available online at: https://www.warmsprings-nsn.gov/hunting.

Or you can still go to the Branch of Natural Resources offices for a paper tag. Tag and bag limits:

For off-reservation include two male deer tags with three in possession limit. On reservation buck deer season rates are September 28 thru October 31 this year.

At the Madras White Buffalo home football game on September 27, distinguished alumni will be honored and inducted into the school’s hall of fame. Warm Springs is proud of your vehicle, show

Daydreams, with the inductees all one time students at Madras Hall of Fame in its inaugural year. This is the third induction year of the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame at Warm Springs.

The hall is designed to inspire students to pursue their dreams, with the induction of one time students at Madras High School who have gone on to achievements in the region and beyond.

There will be a mascot assembly on September 27 with those being honored, as well as recognition at the football game in Stampede Stadium that evening.

In retirement Mr. Ramsey has been involved with the Jefferson County Historical Society.

Dan Aher, married into the tribes, will be honored. July 27, 1923, he was recently retired as a Circle Court Judge. He graduated in 1977.

Warm Springs tribal elder Dr. Bob Peeples visited and with the class of 1991, Dr. Tippett earned a PhD in Clinical Psychology from Oregon State University, and worked with the Oregon’s American Indian Health Services

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Land victory for Yakama Nation

A U.S. District Court has invalidated a Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation v. Klickitat County et al., affirming the reservation status of more than 121,000 acres of land for the rights of the Yakama Nation would have naturally understood treaty map in 1855, but the map was lost in government (right). Details of the circumstances were not readily available.

Community notes...

The Office of the Special Trustee is working to resolve the matter multiple per capita checks that some tribal members have never received. Catherine Jackson, from the Warm Springs office, said the priority is now on reconciliation. The Central Oregon District Court for the Eastern District of Washington, that the reservation boundaries were changed by Congress in 1898. The altered changes, Klickitat County argued, were based on an erroneous survey referenced in a prior treaty map and the treaty was misapplied. In the ruling Chief Judge Thomas Rice stated in the ruling, applying the changes of treaty map in 1855 that the Yakama Nation would have naturally understood the Treaty of 1855 to include Tract D within the Yakama Reservation. The 1904 Act did not change the Treaty boundaries of the Yakama Reservation and did not affir- mation a diminishment of the Reservation, the judge ruled. The Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation sued certain rights to more than 10,000,000 acres of land for the rights reserved in the Treaty of 1855.
Other host tribes succeeded “in collaboration with surrounding communities and towns, and they succeeded in partnering and pursuing these types of opportunities year after year,” Jefferson said in his Council report. “It takes planning, persistence, optimism, consistency, relations and presentation.”

The N’chi Wanapum Canoe Family of Warm Springs began in 2009, when the Confederated Tribes and Management—awaji Jody Calica was Secretary-Treasurer at the time—purchased the 36-foot canoe. Formal dedication and naming was in 2010 at Indian Park, with sponsorship from the Museum at Warm Springs. Three-hundred and fifty people were on hand for the dedication.

Since the start of the program the family has been on the past 11 journeys, involving close to 400 participants, raising approximately $350,000 to help cover expenses. The N’chi Wanapum mission and vision statements explain:

“The Warm Springs Canoe Project is for Native American youth of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation while adults and young adults serve as the advisors to encourage a sustainable and empowering project for generations to follow.”

And so far the project has been a success: This year twenty-three full-time participants—and another 35 supporters who joined along the way—made the Paddle to Lummi. Their community fundraising and Museum at Warm Springs helped cover the travel costs, with a grant through Health and Human Services.

As a way to help explain the goal of the Canoe Family, Jefferson concludes with a brief tribal story:

“For thousands of years our people of the big river used canoes to travel up, down and across the river as part of our livelihoods. The canoes were carved from ancient cedar trees, or woven using tule reeds for navigating lakes and small bodies of water. In the midst of moving inland to the reservation… our people slowly began to lose touch with our ancient art in the canoes and the spiritual journeys within.”

The Paddle to Celilo 2023 will help to meet this challenge.

(Continued from page 1)

Funderal arrangements for Bertson Simtustus are Private Dressing this Wednesday, September 11; Viewing and Services follow at 2 p.m. at the Madras Baptist Church, 85 NE 1st Street (across from the bonding office). Open denomination. Burial will be this Thursday, September 12, leaving Madras at 7 a.m. Go around Island Home in Simnasho, then to Wolfe Point Cemetery.

A Jefferson County Victim’s 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.

Canoe Journey: Paddle to Celilo 2023

(Continued from page 1)

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The Paddle to Celilo 2023 will help to meet this challenge.

Funderal arrangements for Bertson Simtustus are Private Dressing this Wednesday, September 11; Viewing and Services follow at 2 p.m. at the Madras Baptist Church, 85 NE 1st Street (across from the bonding office). Open denomination. Burial will be this Thursday, September 12, leaving Madras at 7 a.m. Go around Island Home in Simnasho, then to Wolfe Point Cemetery.

A Jefferson County Victim’s 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.

You can get help with things like case management, paperwork, and other resources. Appointments can also be made for other times. For information call Ken Clark: 541-475-4452 or VOCS 533-2293.

A Jefferson County Veterans Service Outreach officer will be in Warm Springs at the Warm Springs Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month. Appointments are available for the morning by calling 541-475-5228. Otherwise the Veterans Service Officer will be available to answer questions during and after the senior meal that day.

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The 2020 Census is coming. It is an effort to make sure that every person is counted, especially on the reservation, the Warm Springs Community. The Census is sharing important information with the Census to the community.

More information will be sent out closer. In the meantime, here is a frequently asked Census question.

Question: What is the Census?
The census is a short questionnaire that asks about where you live. It’s way to count the population living every person living in the United States.

The Census 2020 on the reservation - Frequently asked questions (Continued from page 1)

In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Calica, who at times was known as Calica, Sr., deceased. Estate no. JV47-19.

JENNY BIRD, Petitioner, vs DENA THOMAS & HARLEN WAHENEKA: You are hereby notified that a PROBATE ORDER 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 October, 2019 @ 3:00 PM.

Christina Wolfe, Petitioner, vs Robert Heath, Respondent; Case No. JV74-19. To: Christina Wolfe, Robert Heath.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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Charles Jackson, of the Office of the Special Trustee, updated Tribal Council on the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations. The program is wrapping up across Indian Country, with a final Buy-Back tribe being the Wind River, Mr. Jackson said. His report included a breakdown of the payments to all of the tribes that participated in the Buy-Back, including Warm Springs.

According to the report, Warm Springs had a relatively low land Buy-Back rate. However, the Confederated Tribes already have ownership of most of the reservation land, said Councilman Glendon Smith. The Warm Springs Buy-Back program included 192 individuals, with 766 identified as potential sellers. Total payout was $826,654 for the Buy-Back of 1,350 acres. More than $4 million was available for the Warm Springs program.

The Warm Springs Buy-Back numbers are small compared to some of the other tribes, though circumstances are different for other tribes, sometimes including a patchwork reservation structure of tribal and individual ownership. Umatilla is such a tribe. For comparison with Warm Springs the number of participants in the Umatilla program was about 1,500 members with total payout of more than $20 million, and Buy-Back of almost 17,000 acres. Overall according to the report: Total Buy-Back for all the participating tribes was almost $3.5 billion, with the Buy-Back of more than 2.5 million acres. The Buy-Back Program has been part of the Cobell lawsuit settlement with the federal government.

** character: buy-back review at tribal council**

Buy-Back review at Tribal Council

Please come join us as we Walk For Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The walk will be on Wednesday, October 16 at noon. Start at Victims of Crime Services office, 1108 Wasco Street. We will have fruit and water. If you have any questions please feel free to give us a call at Victims of Crime Services, 541-532-2293. Hope to see you there!