Kah-Nee-Ta Village talk at Council

Reports at Council on Willamette Falls projects

Willamette Falls is one of the significant traditional fisheries of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, crucial for salmon and steelhead. The Falls is a usual and accounted fishing place of the tribes from time immemorial. Developments at Willamette Falls are of obvious significance to the tribes; and at the present time there are an increasing number of proposals happening there. Representatives of these projects met with Tribal Council last week, updating Council, the Branch of Natural Resources and kept the proce- eding.

The projects are the Willamette Falls Heritage Area, the Willamette Falls Locks, and the Willamette Falls Legacy Project.

One aspect of developments at the Falls is the Blue Haven Mill property, now owned by the Grand Ronde tribe.

The mill closed in 2011, af- ter nearly a century of opera- tion. The mill, located on the east- ern side of the river, is a central part of the Legacy Project—potentially “new home of the riverwalk”—the planned publi- c access to the Falls, said Brian Moses, manager of the Legacy Project.

The Grand Ronde pur- chased the mill property this year, with an agreement to co- operate in cleaning the site.

The Legacy Project involves Oregon City, Clackamas County, Metro and the State of Oregon, working with the nine private owners, the community, tribes and others. A plan with Legacy is to create a public riverwalk alongside the Willamette River, leading in time to potential new Oregon City downtown development. The project envision a $35 million invest- ment into this project.

A separate project is the Willamette Falls & Landing Heri- tage Area, involving the former-miles of the river. Jon Gautschi, presi- dent of the area coalition, de- scribed the Heritage area last week at Council:

The goal is to share the history and culture of this area of river.

The Early Childhood Education building has experienced recurring repair problems in recent years. A key roof in an example, and prob- lems with the ECE kitchen are another.

Policy makers for ECE are now considering the option of having a new building for Head Start, Early Head Start and day care.

Recent work to keep ECE open in cleaning the site.

In other news from ECE, shared by speaker phone. The director of ECE, Chris James, his associate Eric Tsumpti, and Tribal Manager Michelle McEachern gave the presentation. Ms. James said. For this reason the need for repairs at the Village would be “forever with no end to the market.”

Dr. McEachern spoke with Council by speaker phone. The director is the Chief Medical Offi- cer with Pacific Source Health Plans. Dr. McEachern confirmed the assessment that a hydrotherapy center at the Village has great po- tential.

Ms. James presented a revenue projection for the project through 2022, and the numbers are posi- tive. Operation of the lodge would have to be a separate entity.

Tribal Council members showed interest, and support for the proposal. Kah-Nee-Ta op- ened for 47 years, said Coun- cil Chairman Benton Tsumpti.

“And it was a good run. We now have to look at where we are today.”

The hydrotherapy center has less staff. Chairman Tsumpti said, “but we do have to show this up with the member- ship.”

Allen Nygard has spent 20 years in tribal social and economic development, over time working with 130 Na- tive American and Alaska Native tribes. “I’m not a consultant, I’m a student,” Mr. Nygard said. Over time he has learned that “every tribal com- munity is different, having developed over thousands of years.”

Mr. Nygard is now working with the Warm Springs Commu- nity Action Team and the Tribal Vital Tribal Economies project. The Northwest Area Founda- tion is the lead organization to tribu- ary in communities of the re- gion—to a version of the Tribal Vital Tribal Economies project.

The purpose of the two-year grant is to conduct a comprehen- sive study of the reservation economy with the objective of recom- mending economic development strategy, in partnership with the community.

Mr. Nygard, member of a North Dakota tribe, is helping with the assessment of the Warm Springs economy, the needs and assets, with Tribal Council, internally exploring the Vital Tribal Economies sur- vey of earlier this year.

The survey is to get a picture of the strengths of the local atmo-sphere, and areas in need of atten- tion—economic development.

With two decades of experi- ence studying tribal communities and economics, Mr. Nygard now realizes that every community— each one being different—begins a journey of economic improve- ment from different places.

You have some assets that exist—to one extent or another—or in all communities. These include qualities such as trust within the community and leadership, on the positive side; reverse impacts such as the degree of lateral oppos- ition and trauma among the mem- bers, for instance.

Some tribal communities have more to overcome on the nega- tive side, while others more to work with on the posi- tive side.

In the case of Warm Springs, he said, there is a good level of positive aspects within the commu- nity—trust, helpfulness, lead- ership.

Based on his research, Warm Springs is given a good assess- ment—good government. The com- munity is already prepared to change for the better in terms of the economy. “You already have a lot going for you,” Mr. Nygard said.

In time the answer will not be just more money, he said. Some- times in the case of a great deal of money can actually have an ad- verse impact.
Outstanding award for club director

June Smith was named the Outstanding Boys and Girls Club employee of Indian Country. The award was announced at the Native American Boys and Girls Club Summit held last week in Orlando, Florida. June is the director of the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club. She was nominated for the recent recognition for the Northwest region.

The Warm Springs club operates under the umbrella of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Shoshone National Indian Community who administers 23 clubs in the Northwest.

Warm Springs, Covilla, LaMotte, Tulalip and Spokane are the tribal clubs with the Shoshone clubs.

This fall the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club moved into the Warm Springs Academy.

The club coordinates with the Twenty-First Century Learning Program, after school through the Community Center.

On the Council agenda

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

Monday, November 25
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Michele Stacona.
10:30 a.m.: Legislative update with Mitch Sparks.
10:30 a.m.: Legislative update with Luis Sapphu-Samson of Vital Signs.
Tuesday, November 26
9 a.m.: 2020 budgets with Alfred Edens and Dennis Johnson of Finance.
11: Housing and Urban Development 184 Code changes discussion with Horror Johnson.
1:30 p.m.: HUD 184 and review minutes.

Thursdays.

They offer after-school programming on Fridays as well as no school days, school vacations and over the summer.

Friday day last for supplemental insurance

This Friday, November 29 is the last day you can enroll for your supplemental insurance.

Benefits they have available are:

· Term Life Insurance, and
· Dental and Dental Deemembership, Critical Illness Insurance and Accident Insurance.

You can enroll online at www.tamc.org. Contact Human Resources for your username and password, 541-553-3262.

Highway project for safer walking

The intersection of Highway 26 and Hollywood Boulevard is one of the more dangerous, to be addressed with the 2020 corridor safety project.

Christmas Bazaar coming December 13

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Forty-Third Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 14 at the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club Summity last week in Orlando, Florida.

The Warm Springs club moved into the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club last week.

Up to 7,000 motor vehicles a day travel through Warm Springs on Highway 26 every day. Meanwhile, the highway is also popular with pedestrians, walking or on bicycles.

The situation is dangerous.

It's especially dangerous at night, particularly in the winter when there's snow on the side of the road," said James Hallilday, the tribes' Land Service Director.

The Oregon Department of Transportation is planning a major construction project for Highway 26, from the Shell station on Indian Head Casino to the Museum at Warm Springs.

This fall the contract for the permit to go bid in the spring of 2020, said Robert Hardie of ODOT.

The work should be done by the end of next year, Mr. Hardie said.

Mr. Hallilday commented, “It’s going to be nice for people to have more area to walk in, off the highway in a designated area.

ODOT was in Warm Springs last week, meeting with residents and outlining the corridor project.

The specific segment of Highway 26 that will use the approach on its miles is just past the old mill site.

The work will also include “rectangular rapid flashing beacons” at some crosswalks.

The ultimate goal is safety, and letting drivers know that they are passing through a community.

— Dave McMeekin

Make it a... HAPPY HOLIDAY

FOR WARM SPRINGS FAMILIES IN NEED THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

The Warm Springs Health And Promotion Prevention Initiative (HAPPI) is coordinating items for distribution in December. There are 2 ways you can help.

You can contribute any item for youth 0-18

Unwrapped items can be dropped off at:

· Tribal Admin Building
· Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center
· Warm Springs ECE
· Warm Springs Library (Family Resource Center )
· GROW program office (103 Wasco Street)
· KWOS radio

You can make a cash contribution ($25 sponsors an item for a child)

· Contributions can be made at the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Administration Building.

Deadline to turn in donations: Monday, December 16, 2019

Madras Campus

CENTRAL OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Cocc Logo - Blue Flame!

Join us for a free concert featuring local hip hop artist Blue Flame, from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, who won the 2016 Native American Music Award for Best Music Video.

cocc.edu/madras

541.550.4100

Friday, November 22

Wille Hall, Costs Camps Center

Cocc Bend Campus

Summary of Tribal Council

November 4, 2019
Meeting called to order at 8:00 a.m. by Chairman Raymond Trumpis. Present at roll call: Glad Isac Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chief Delisa, Chief Heath, Raymond (Capt) Moody, Lincoln (Gay) Suppah, Glenda Smith, Joe Jackson, Wilson Wewa, Recordant—Amanda Sampson and Madeline Jim.

Business of Indian affairs update, Office of Special Trustee update. Real items and draft resolutions.

· Motion by Delvia adopting Resolution No. 12,629 adopting the Indian Trust Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-30 and 145-648. Second by Captain. Question: 7/0/0, Joe/ab/absent. County Attorney voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,629 adopting the Indian Trust Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-30 and 145-648. Second by Captain. Question: 7/0/0, Joe/ab/absent. County Attorney voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,627 adopting the Indian Trust Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-577. Second by Captain. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,630 approving the Federal Housing Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-145, 145-161, 145-417 and 145-820. Second by Captain. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,631 Amendment No. 1 to the Highway 26 Safety Corridor Amendment also to amend the tribal law regarding the word “irrevocable.” Second by Joe. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,620 adopting the Federal Housing Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-145, 145-161, 145-417 and 145-820. Second by Captain. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Motion by Glenda adopting Resolution No. 12,624 adopting the Federal Housing Act Purchase of all lots No. 145-145, 145-161, 145-417 and 145-820. Second by Captain. Question: 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
There is a Food Bank and Pantry open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 AM to 1 PM at the Presbyterian Church. They are open from 11:30 AM to 1 PM at the Shaker Church. There is a Food Pantry located at 553-2610. They are open from 11:30 Am to 1 PM at the Presbyterian Church. They are open from 11:30 AM to 1 PM at the Shaker Church.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Tribal artists**

The Tananaut Warm Springs community of art- ists is seeking membership of all tribal number artists. Membership offers many benefits, and there are options to join:

The introductory mem- bership is free, but offers these benefits:

- Access to work- shops and mentoring, communication about activities, and the quarterly artists newsletter.
- Ability to serve as a non-voting member of the Tananaut commitment invitation to the annual meeting, and eligibility to work for promotional contests.

One level up the Basic membership is $25, and offers these benefits:

- Access to more work- shops and mentoring, and communication about activities and the quarterly newsletter.
- Ability to serve as a voting member of the Tananaut committees and an invitation to the annual meeting with voting rights.

Also:

- Eligibility to turn in an- tique promotional items you have or your phone and photos viewed as a Tananaut newsletter, and on the website; and eligibility to be a Spotlight Artist in the newsletter.

For more information, call Emily Courmey, Warm Springs Community Action Team Business and Marketing Specialist. Her phone number is 541-553-3146. You can email at warmspringsmkt@gmail.com.

**Financial Education**

The Warm Springs Health and Promotion Prevention Educator will be offering Financial Education ordinating items for distribution in December. There are two ways you can help:

- You can contribute any item for youth ages 10-18. Unsold items may be dropped at the tribal Administration building, the Wellness and Wellness Center, the Family Early Childhood Educa- tion Center, the Library at the Family Resources Center, or at KSWO at the Media Center. Another option:
  - You can contribute a cash contribution for 20% sponsored an item for a child. During the business hours, contributions may be made at the administra- tion Cash Management window.

**Holiday spirit**

Let’s make this a Holiday for Warm Springs families in need.

The Warm Springs Health and Promotion Prevention Educator would like to communicate our holiday spirit to our Warm Springs community. Our heartfelt wishes are for a safe and happy holiday season for all. We hope to capture the spirit of giving, kindness, and family during this time. We would like to gather items and monetary donations to distribute to families in need.

This holiday season, we are raising funds to provide gifts and monetary donations to families. The goal is to provide gifts and monetary donations to families to help cover holiday expenses such as food, clothing, and gifts.

The gifts and monetary donations will be distributed to families in need in our community.

**Photo contest**

**Friends of the Columbia Gorge**

You are invited to submit photos of your favorite images of the Columbia Gorge. The photos will be featured in the Coyote News and on the Coyote News website. 

**Central Oregon Theripe**

Central Oregon Theripe is offering individual needs to community members. They can help with housing, health, employment, social security, and more.

**For your 23 years of services**

**The Warm Springs community**

Veterns this month with the traditional Veterans Day Parade and Honor gathering at the Community Center.

The parade featured the Madras High School band (lower left), Veterans and their families.

Jason Smith photos/Spilyay

**Community notes...**

**Spilyay Tymoo**

**E Coosh FEWA: The way it is**

**November 20, 2019**

**Spilyay Longhouse award for Plateau cape lessons**

The Evergreen State College Longhouse ad- visory board chose Warm Springs tradi- tional artist Aurolyn Sweyer as recent grant recipient. The award will allow Aurolyn to continue teaching the art of Plateau cape making.

Aurolyn is the owner of the Red Sky Tradi- tion Post. "The grant is a great news," Aurolyn said. "I teach the holiday ses- sions bring in an increase in gift buying."

She says, “Last year I taught eight tribal artists to make a Pla- teau cape, and we had about two dozen on the waiting list.”

Aurolyn is lead artist of the Native Artist Mentorship Fellowship. 2018-2019. She will be teaching the beadwork-Plateau cape lessons at the Mu- seum at Warm Springs, and at the Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts at Pendleton.

In announcing the $5,000 award grant, Laura VerMeulen said to Aurolyn, “Your applica- tions was so strong, and everyone recog- nized that this is an honor to work with you.”

Laura is the Ever- green State College Longhouse assistant di- rector. Aurolyn sets some out of the project standards. This project has a re- quirement for at least two people to work on their capes, as family hus- bands. Also:

- There will be monthly meetings for two months, in- cluding a meal, and local master beadwork artist as speaker.

The first assignment is to design a good star for the project, and to interview the Elders in the family to de- termine the family designs, color schemes, and other infor- mation about their family.

- “The grant is a great news for the local tribal families prefer the color blue,” Aurolyn says. “Prefer the color of N’Chi-wana, the Big Boss.”

With the capes complete, “There will be fashion show in about a year,” Aurolyn said.

Nearly all of the grant award is budget for supplies, travel to gather the supplies, and the meals. If you would like information on the Pla- teau cape lessons, you can reach Aurolyn by stopping the Red Sky Trading Post at the Warm Springs Plaza. Or by phone at 541-615- 0176. Email: aurolyn@gmail.com.

**Honor Parade for Veterans**

The Warm Springs community honored our Veterns this month with the traditional Veterans Day Parade and Honor gathering at the Community Center. The parade featured the Madras High School band (lower left), Veterans and their families.

**Jasen Smith photos/Spilyay**
Cans for Coins holiday drive

Indian Head Casino is partnering with the Warm Springs Food Bank for the Annual Holiday Cans for Coins drive.

The Warm Springs Prehistory Center operates the Warm Springs Food Bank.

The three-tonne fuel food Cans for Coins goal would be the equivalent of providing 6,000 meals for those in need.

The Indian Head Casino has spent several years helping the Food Bank during the holiday season.

For this year’s Cans for Coins drive, guests at the casino who bring in ten cans of food earn a $10 in Bonus Slot Play every Monday through Saturday, December 19.

Canned goods must be a minimum size of 10 ounces, with an expiration date of between six and twelve months.

Other partners in the Oregon Hunger Prevention Coalition, Oregon Food Bank and the Warm Springs Indian Head Casino plans to deliver all donated canned goods to the Food Bank in both late November and in December.

Heritage Month continues at COCC

There are 400 Native American students enrolled at Central Oregon Community College. Celebrating these students—the diversity and all they bring to the school—COCC has hosted a number of events in November honoring Native American Heritage Month.

This month there were reasonable at COCC Malus and the COCC Student Center, as well as the acclaimed documentary Native Name Call Tahlequah of the World War II. Then Clem Pendle of Warm Springs gave Native folks performance at COCC Malus and Beal.

Events continue this Friday, November 22 with a performance by Warm Springs performer Blue Flamez. Scott ‘Blue Flamez’ Kalama will perform Friday at 6 p.m., and on the COCC Bend campus, at Willie Hall.

The event is free and open to the public.

Scott is an award-winning music performer. He also now works as Prevention Specialist with the Warm Springs Behavioral Health Program. Mr. Kalama is a Certified Prevention Specialist in the Stays of Oregon.

Anyone interested in higher education opportunities at Central Oregon Community College, please contact Carroll Dick at Warm Springs Education, 541-553-3311. Her email is carroll.dick@wstribes.org.

She can share information on scholarship opportunities, and how to get started with enrollments.

Or talk with Michelle Cary, coordinator of the COCC Native American Student program. You can reach Michelle at 541-338-3782. Or email mcarry@cocc.edu.

You can then set up an appointment to meet with Michelle, at the Madras campus that is most convenient.

The Native American Student program at COCC is committed to the Native American Student Union support networks for all enrolled students.

To students

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs tribal scholarship guidelines require all students to submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and at least five other scholarships. The guidelines are available online.

Apply for FAFSA by March 1. If you’re eligible for the Pell grant, you may be eligible for the Oregon Opportunity Grant. Their deadline is June 30.

For more information, please contact Carroll Dick at Warm Springs Education, 541-553-3311. Her email is carroll.dick@wstribes.org.
Forty-Third Holiday Bowling for Thanksgiving

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament will feature both men and women divisions. The tournament begins on Thanksgiving Day, November 28. Tournaments are held every year at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Community notes...

Next month will see the start of the winter sports at Madras High School. Basketball season is always a favorite time for players and spectators.

The girls varsity basketball season kicks off on Wednesday, December 4. This will be an away game at Hidden Valley High School. The first home game will be Friday, December 6 at Woodburn High School; followed by a home game against Crook County on Monday, December 9. The boys’ season opens Wednesday, December 4; followed by an away game at Crook County on Tuesday, December 10. The JV teams, Frosh/ Soph and Freshman basketball seasons—and the Swimming and Wrestling seasons—all begin in early December.

At the Warm Springs Community Center, the Community Bowling Tournament begins. The tournament will be held on the 3rd floor of the Community Center with a home tournament starting on December 10. The tournament will be open to all skill levels.

Warm Springs Youth Basketball

The Eighth Annual Warm Springs Cougars Youth Christmas Co-Ed Basketball Tournament is coming up December 20-22. Divisions: Youth co-ed divisions for 10 years and under; 12 years and under; and, seventh- and eighth-grade co-ed divisions. For all these divisions the first six teams to register will play. Deadline to register is December 5. Entry fee is $150 per team.

The tournament will be at the Warm Springs Community Center. Tournament director is Austin Greene, Recreation director. His email is austin.greene@wstribes.org.

You can reach him by phone at 541-553-3245 (w); or 553-1953 (h).

Tournament awards include: champion hoodies for each division; runner-up crew necks; final t-shirts, All Tournament; and coach’s shirts.

Guarantees of three games for each team; round robin then single elimination bracket. Ages: December 5-8, December 9-12, December 16-19. For information contact Austin Greene, tournament director, at 541-553-3245 (w); or 541-553-1953 (h). Or you can email austin.greene@wstribes.org.

W.S. holiday hoops

The 43rd Annual Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament is coming up December 20-22. Divisions: Youth co-ed divisions for 10 years and under; 12 years and under; and, seventh- and eighth-grade co-ed divisions. For all these divisions the first six teams to register will play. Deadline to register is December 5. Entry fee is $150 per team.

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Warm Springs Winter Sports Newsletter

At the Bob Main High School, the 2020-2021 Winter Sports season is in full swing. The 2020-2021 Winter Sports season kicks off on December 4 at Crook County; with a home tournament starting on December 10.

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament is coming up December 20-22. Divisions: Youth co-ed divisions for 10 years and under; 12 years and under; and, seventh- and eighth-grade co-ed divisions. For all these divisions the first six teams to register will play. Deadline to register is December 5. Entry fee is $150 per team.

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Mini powwow with ECE

The Early Childhood Education Center celebrated last week with a mini-powwow at the Agency Longhouse.

Jayson Smith photo

Summary of Agency District 2020 budget meeting

November 5, 2019
Agency District 2020 budget meeting summary:
Meeting called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Louie Pitt, roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson and Chief Delvis Heath.

2020 membership budget presentation:
- Warm Springs Timber Company LLC.
- Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza.
- Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise.
- Warm Springs Composites, Inc.
- Secretary-Treasurer Branch.
- Chief of Operations Branch.
- Human Resources Branch.
- Finance Branch.
- Human Services Branch.
- Education Branch.
- General and Administration Branch.
  - Tribal Council/supervisors/Committee summary.
  - Tribal Coats.
  - Compensation Commission.
  - Gaming Commission and Surveillance.
  - Community Assistance.
  - High Lookee Lodge.
  - Housing.
  - The Museum at Warm Springs.
  - Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

November 20, 2019

Native Child Protection Act up for first hearing
The House Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples of the United States is holding a legislative hearing this Wednesday, November 20. The Native American Child Protection Act, H.R.4957, is the only item on the agenda.
The bipartisan bill updates the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, which first became law in 1990 to help tribes and the federal government address child abuse in Indian Country.
The National Congress of American Indians, the largest inter-tribal advocacy organization in the U.S., is welcoming the bill. “The National Congress of American Indians firmly believes that American Indian and Alaska Native children are the future of Indian Country,” said CEO Kevin Alk, who is a citizen of the Forest County Potawatomi Community. “Tribal governments are responsible for protecting, teaching, and guiding their young, providing services to families, and creating supportive environments where children can flourish.” “The federal government has a solemn trust responsibility to ensure the protection of the most vulnerable members of Indigenous communities: children,” said Rep. Ruben Gallego (D-Arizona), the chairman of the sub-committee who introduced H.R.4957 last month. “Despite this, there are extremely limited resources for tribes to develop culturally-specific child abuse and neglect treatment, investi-

The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon this Thursday, November 21. On the menu: Thanksgiving at the Longhouse. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are $3 and youth under 13 are $3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

OSU Extension Service prohibits discrimination in all programs, services, activities and materials. Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by Nov 22 to Tracy Willmon, 541-466-7482, or tracy.willmon@oregonstate.edu.

4-H Make and Take Days
Join us for baking and cooking lessons!

Looking for something to do while the kids are out of school? Join OSU Extension and Culture and Heritage for our Make and Take Days!
- Beading with Myra
  - All supplies are provided
  - Cooking lessons with Rosanna
  - Free and open to all youth k-12

OSU Extension Service prohibits discrimination in all programs, services, activities and materials. Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by Nov 22 to Tracy Willmon, 541-466-7482, or tracy.willmon@oregonstate.edu.

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Summary of Agency District 2020 budget meeting
November 5, 2019
Agency District 2020 budget meeting summary:
Meeting called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Louie Pitt, roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Glendon Smith, Anita Jackson and Chief Delvis Heath.

2020 membership budget presentation:
- Warm Springs Timber Company LLC.
- Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza.
- Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise.
- Warm Springs Composites, Inc.
- Secretary-Treasurer Branch.
- Chief of Operations Branch.
- Human Resources Branch.
- Finance Branch.
- Human Services Branch.
- Education Branch.
- General and Administration Branch.
- Tribal Council/supervisors/Committee summary.
- Tribal Coats.
- Compensation Commission.
- Gaming Commission and Surveillance.
- Community Assistance.
- High Lookee Lodge.
- Housing.
- The Museum at Warm Springs.
- Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

November 20, 2019

Native Child Protection Act up for first hearing
The House Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples of the United States is holding a legislative hearing this Wednesday, November 20. The Native American Child Protection Act, H.R.4957, is the only item on the agenda.
The bipartisan bill updates the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, which first became law in 1990 to help tribes and the federal government address child abuse in Indian Country.
The National Congress of American Indians, the largest inter-tribal advocacy organization in the U.S., is welcoming the bill. “The National Congress of American Indians firmly believes that American Indian and Alaska Native children are the future of Indian Country,” said CEO Kevin Alk, who is a citizen of the Forest County Potawatomi Community. “Tribal governments are responsible for protecting, teaching, and guiding their young, providing services to families, and creating supportive environments where children can flourish.” “The federal government has a solemn trust responsibility to ensure the protection of the most vulnerable members of Indigenous communities: children,” said Rep. Ruben Gallego (D-Arizona), the chairman of the sub-committee who introduced H.R.4957 last month. “Despite this, there are extremely limited resources for tribes to develop culturally-specific child abuse and neglect treatment, investi-

The Senior Wellness Center is having Senior lunch at noon this Thursday, November 21. On the menu: Thanksgiving at the Longhouse. Seniors 60 and older eat for free, 59 and under are $3 and youth under 13 are $3 at the Senior Wellness Center.

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4-H Make and Take Days
Join us for baking and cooking lessons!

Looking for something to do while the kids are out of school? Join OSU Extension and Culture and Heritage for our Make and Take Days!
- Beading with Myra
  - All supplies are provided
  - Cooking lessons with Rosanna
  - Free and open to all youth k-12

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Over the past three years, there has been an increase in the number of precariously housed. The number of literally homeless decreased from last year, according to the surveys.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health and Human Services Branch strives to meet the highest standards of integrity and quality in its research and analysis, and in the evidence-based policy recommendations offered by its researchers and experts. The Point-in-Time survey adheres to the policy: “We are driven by the knowledge that together we are stronger, healthier, safer communities where people can thrive, when everyone has a safe, stable place to call home.”

A bipartisan bill that would help tribes address homeless in their communities is due for passage in the U.S. House of Representatives. H.R.4029, the Tribal Access to Homeless Assistance Act, does something rather simple. The bill makes tribes and tribal housing entities eligible for the same types of grants that are already available to other communities. “To say the least, the rate of homeless among Native Americans living on tribal lands is alarmingly high,” Rep. Denny Heck (D-Washington), the sponsor of the measure, said at a markup session. The data indeed is staggering. According to a recent report from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, between 42,000 and 85,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives living on tribal lands are experiencing homelessness, which often leads to overcrowding, another major issue in Indian Country. The report, Housing Needs of American Indians and Alaska Natives in Tribal Areas, noted that tribes can tap into existing funding streams to provide housing for their people. But they are not eligible for the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance program, which is in fact the government’s largest homeless assistance program. “Making tribes eligible recipients of these homelessness assistance is a step toward fixing tribal housing issues and solving the hidden crisis of homelessness on tribal lands,” said Rep. Patrick McHenry (R-North Carolina), the senior-most Republican on the House Committee on Financial Services.
The Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Standing Rock seeks hearing to deny DAPL bid to double oil flow

Seminole tribes continue to hire employees for casino expansion

Please contact Vital Statistics

The Confederated Tribes Vital Statistics Department would like the following individuals to assist in updating your information:

The information needed is a current mailing address. Note: Due to limited time, address changes for probate only can be in on time December 31st. This Friday, November 29th, the post office is open and not closed.

Tribal member can come to the office, or send Vital Statistics Department with the following information:

Name, number, date of birth, former address, and new address.

You may also fax Vital Statistics Department at 541-553-2336. Or by Vital Statistics Dept., PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97756. This notice is to all the following individuals (last name first) Ammer, Randall Boswell, Debbie Brons, Brian Bruno, Joshua Caldoni, Chong Cheng, Emma Clement, Matthew Coss, Margie Dodson, Austin Fry, Joshua Haley, Rebecca Henry, Gilbert Helsen, Jackson Jeannous, Vona Jones, Linda Leach, Selena McCreary, Michelle, Jamiee Noti, Richard Sanchez Cabrera, Soledid Elston, Stephanie Tuohi, Weldon Williams, Franckel Williams, Roy.

LINTON, N. B. - In substance, on November 13, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe asked the North Dakota Public Service Commission to deny Dakota Access Partners (“DAPL”) operator’s request to double the flow pressure in the final oil conduit.

“Doubling the throughput of a pipeline that already poses a grave threat to the water the tribe drinks, the plants where tribal members pray, and the hunting, fishing, and cultural practices that are integral to the tribe’s way of life would have a profoundly adverse impact on tribal members,” Standing Rock said in a brief. The pipeline company seeks permission to double its capacity by 1.1 million barrels a day by adding five 6,000-horsepower pumps at its station five miles west of this town in North Dakota and two stations across the Missouri River from here. The tribe, which is a major Southern Sisseton Indian Reservation.

A few weeks upcoming from the pump station is the Dakota Access Pipeline, which will bring flows of Lake Oahe to the critical to the welfare of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. “DAPL is operating beyond its authorized limit,” Standing Rock said. “The Dakota Access pipeline is a threat to your community, and the DAPL expansion will dramatically accelerate that threat.”

Applicants, who transport oil from North Dakota’s Bakken Formations, ask that the expansion “will not alter the existing maximum operating pressure of the DAPL,” or Dakota Access Pipeline.

However, surges, or changes in pressure, come from any number of small and impermeable, impervious slags of mud and gravel within the 72-inch pipeline in excess of 15 percent per second. “This is an extremely high velocity, crucially for most pipelines because it can cause a dramatic outflow of crude, especially for a large pipeline such as DAPL,” Kuprewicz noted.

Such high velocities can rapidly cause severe corrosion and stress on the pipe structure, he said. Beyond 10 percent of maximum operating pressure, internal corrosion can occur among bipolar tribes, pipeline safety expert Donald Holmstrom, pointed out. That’s why it’s so crucial to maintain the corrodant’s skin barrier, Energy Transfer’s attorney, said.

Bismarck-based Dakota Access is currently under review by the U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Materials and Safety Bureau, Holmstrom said, adding that the company has provided no safety analysis in its application to increase the throughput capacity, except recommending consultant Richard Kuprewicz.

DAPL capacity expansion would result in aerial flow velocities in excess of 20 miles per hour, within the 30-inch pipeline pipe in excess of 15 percent per second. “This is an extremely high velocity, crucially for most pipelines because it can cause a dramatic outflow of crude, especially for a large pipeline such as DAPL,” Kuprewicz noted.

They will experience a world class environment, governance, tourism. The hot office opened to the public in October.

The Seminole are original to the region; they primarily live in Oklahoma with a minority in Florida. The tribe is currently three federally recognized nations: the Seminole Tribe of Oklahoma, the Seminole Tribe of Florida, and Miccosukee Tribe of Florida, as well as independent groups.

Standing Rock seeks hearing to deny DAPL bid to double oil flow

CRITFC position - Police Officer

Full-time - Location Hood River or Boardman

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) Police Officers are directly responsible for carrying out all enforcement and protective duties related to interstate, state, and inter-tribal agreements, as well as patrolling at the In-lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites (TAFS). Patrols are supported by CRITFC CRITFC policy, Tribal policy, contractual obliga- tions to State and/or Federal agencies at the direction of patrol supervisors. Closing date: December 20, 2019. For application information, to see more career opportunities or to learn more about Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission please visit:

www.critfc.org/critfc-employment-opportunities

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

 investor; CTWS, Petitioner, vs LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, Petitioner, vs SYLVIA S. HEREDIA, Petitioner; vs JESUS GARZA, Petitioner; vs LUCILLE MARCELLINA ANNIE PICARD, Petitioner; vs MARCELLINA ANNIE, Petitioner: filed a Petition with this Court.


The Seminole Tribe continues to hire more employees to work at the tribe’s expanding casino in south Florida. The tribe recently completed an $80 million expansion of the facility, where the tribe’s casino is a 63-room hotel in the shape of a 450-foot tall giant tar
guise.

“The Guitar Hotel will attract people from throughout the nation and around the globe,” said Jim Davis, Jr., President and CEO of Hialeah Gaming and Chairman of Hard Rock International.

Paper note: All hearings are in the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CHARLENE SMITH, Petitioner, vs RENÉE WEASELHEAD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV22-12; JV23-12. To: MONICA WEASELHEAD; RESPONDENT; Case No. JV22-12. To: MONICA

MONTE WEEDE, SUET & LANCE HANDAKER; PETITIONER; NTWEE, PETITIONER; NOELLE NOTIFIED that a Custody REVIEW 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 2nd day of January, 2020 at 9:00 AM.

LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, PETITIONER; CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SYLVIA S. HEREDIA, Petitioner; vs JESUS GARZA, Petitioner; vs LUCILLE MARCELLINA ANNIE PICARD, Petitioner; vs MARCELLINA ANNIE, Petitioner: filed a Petition with this Court.

BRONCHEAU, LYNNITA

In the matter of the estate of Jacob J. Berry, W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate estate no. 2019-PR20. To Vincent Tewee, J.V., Receiver; Case No. JV24-19. To: CHARLENE JAMES WELDON, Petitioner, vs RENÉE WEASELHEAD, Respondent; Case No. JV52-19. To: BERTSON B. SIMTUSTUS, U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR06. To Alveda Char-

The Guitar Hotel will attract people from throughout the nation and around the globe,” said Jim Davis, Jr., President and CEO of Hialeah Gaming and Chairman of Hard Rock International.

The tribe recently completed an $80 million expansion of the facility, where the tribe’s casino is a 63-room hotel in the shape of a 450-foot tall giant tar
guise.

“The Guitar Hotel will attract people from throughout the nation and around the globe,” said Jim Davis, Jr., President and CEO of Hialeah Gaming and Chairman of Hard Rock International.


The Madras High School girl’s basketball team has a fundraiser—a fan store at the school—that started this week. Every item that is purchased through this fan store earns money for the basketball team.

There are catalogs left in the mail room at the school for anyone to take home, or to view at the school. The store will be open through December 2. You can expect your items to be delivered around Christmas or New Year’s. A huge Thank You for supporting the girls basketball program. If you have any questions about the fan shop, please contact Jerin Say by email at jsay@509j.net or call or text to 541-777-7904. The website for our shop is fancloth.shop/P8VEV.

The U.S. Census Bureau is recognizing the unique challenges of conducting the census as accurately as possible in American Indian communities. To accomplish this goal, The Madras High School girl’s basketball team has a fundraiser—a fan store at the school—that started this week. The fan store has a wide range of apparel and other items for anyone to order. Every item that is purchased through this fan store earns money for the basketball team. The Census is reaching out to those communities in advance to build awareness. This work includes coordinating closely with tribal governments to accurately count tribal populations on and off reservations.

In the spirit of the Holidays full time tribal employees who are present and normally scheduled for a full day of work on Wednesday November 27, Tuesday December 24, and Tuesday Dec 31, are authorized for early shutdown starting at 5 p.m. Employees with kids at ECE are required to pick them up no later than 12:30 p.m. on of the early shutdown dates. Early shutdown does not apply to Police, Corrections, Police Dispatch, Fire and Safety, Emergency Medical Technicians, the Tribal Group Home and Public Utilities.

The 2020 Census is now recruiting people from Indian Country to assist with the 2020 Census count. You can learn more by calling 1-855-JOB-2020. The pay is very competitive, and the hours are flexible.

2017 Buick Encore - 42,156 miles - $14,995 #01539A
2017 Chevy Malibu - 89,342 miles - $12,995 #06053A
2014 Ford Escape - 41,156 miles - $14,995 #01539A
2014 Honda Civic - 46,077 miles - $18,995 #47329B
2017 Subaru Impreza - 46,077 miles - $18,995 #47329B
2017 Toyota Corolla - 111,488 miles - $10,995 #71605E
2010 Toyota Corolla - 111,488 miles - $10,995 #52703A
2011 Jeep Liberty - 129,963 miles - $10,995 #71605E
2010 Buick Enclave - 72,258 miles - $18,995 #02035X
2011 Chevy Silverado - 100,412 miles - $28,995 #62572B
2013 Chevy Silverado - 100,412 miles - $28,995 #62572B
2011 Chevy Malibu - 89,342 miles - $12,995 #05035A
2014 Subaru Impreza - 46,077 miles - $18,995 #47329B
2017 Buick Regal - $22,995 #124006