Forestry, Council look at 2020 timber sale

Timber practices on the reservation have changed greatly over the recent decades. The 2020 Willow Summit timber sale is a good example.

Natural Resources and Forestry reviewed the sale last week with Tribal Council. Some of their discussion illustrated how the forestry practices have changed, specifically how the allowable cut has been adjusted over time.

The Willow Summit sale will be in the northwest area of the reservation, by Willow Springs and Summit Butte, the features that give them their names to the sale, said Matt Jimenez, the tribes’ area forester.

The sale will involve about 26.5 million board feet of timber, with revenue going to the tribes’ general fund, including areas such as the Senior Pension, funded through this project.

Forestry and Natural Resources began looking at the aspects of this sale back in 2018, Mr. Jimenez said. The inter-disciplinary team developed a target area of about 17,000 acres from which to develop the sale. These in the area are from plantings of decades ago, now coming within the harvestable inventory.

Over the past two years the team has developed a plan for mitigation of impacts to backcountry, wildlife and fisheries, fire, etc. Some of the discussion with Council showed how the reservation timber practice has seen a dramatic change. Most obviously, the 26.5 million board feet is within the sustainable level as determined by Natural Resources, Forestry and the committee.

Sustainability means the harvest of timber is below the amount of the forest growth.

The board feet of the Willow Summit sale can be compared with sales of the past decades, for instance, when the reservation allowable cut was more than 100 million board feet.

To ensure long-term reservation forest health, “It is getting harder to develop a sale,” Mr. Jimenez said, as sustainability now is a top priority of the tribal forest practice.

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Fourty-Third Lincoln’s

The Confederated Tribes and Simnasho community this month hosted the Forty-Third Annual Lincoln’s Powwow. These are some of the images from Saturday at the powwow, as captured by photographer Jayson Smith.

(Powwow results in the next Spilyay Tymoo.)

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From Housing

The Warm Springs Housing Authority invited the community to an information session on Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. on February 19. The meeting will be in the gymnasium of the former elementary school. Lunch will be served.

Topics will be current and upcoming Housing projects, including items such as permanent supportive housing, a project to help address homelessness, and a tax credit housing development, among other subjects.

Through an exchange this year, the Oregon Folklife Network is partnering with a prestigious European museum for the event Exploring Indigenous Place, Traditions and Tactonico. The Folklife Network for its part is examining Pacific Northwest Native American heritage, through women’s traditions or regalia making and everything.

The Folklife Network has chosen Roberta Kirk as a representative of the Warm Springs tribe, for her work with Wasco bead, seed and regalia. As part of the program, Ms. Kirk will present to Roni, in southeastem Oregon, presenting at the Alexendru Stefulescu Gorj Museum.

Roberta was chosen for this honor along with Esther Soloman, of the Cross-Kalapuya, who will demonstrate storytelling and language revitalization. Through the exchange, the Oregon Folklife Network will present traditional folk costumes, rug weaving, icon painting and woodcarvings. These will be at the University of Oregon museum, and U of O Knight Library in May. Staff of Folklife Network will also look for specific projects in collaboration with the 2020 Jennifer Easton Community Spirit Award.

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Prevention survey to guide services

The Prevention Program and the Confederated Tribes are conducting an anonymous survey of tribal members. This survey will help the tribes in the collection of information, so that alcohol and drug prevention services and programs can be adapted and targeted to meet our needs. The information you give will be kept completely confidential. None of your personal identifying information will be connected to your answers. The data will be returned to the tribes in a format that does not allow the information to be traced to any individual tribal member. No one will be able to trace any of your answers back to you.

Information on marketing tribal fish caught in the Warm Springs Watershed is available. For more information, please contact Buck Jones, Salmon Marketing Specialist, at 541-386-6363.

Please respond as honestly as possible by checking the box or filling in the blank. Once your data is collected, there is the option to enter your name into a raffle drawing. Five items with an estimated value of $30 per item will be awarded at the end of the survey collection period. The survey link can also be accessed through the Warm Springs Prevention Team Facebook Page. Your valuable input will help us plan prevention activities for our community.

Thank you!

Fisheries questions? Call CRITFC
If you have law enforcement or safety concerns regarding tribal fisheries, please contact Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement in Hood River at 1-800-487-3474, or call 541-386-6363. For information on marketing tribal caught fish, contact Buck Jones, Salmon Marketing Specialist, at 503-238-0687.
Complete Count staff plan 2020 census

The Warm Springs Complete Count Committee is asking every household on the reservation to participate in the 2020 Census. On the census form an American Indian can identify as both Native, and as a member of another race—but the only way to ensure that you are included in all the counts as American Indian is to check just that one box on the form.

Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department, 541-553-3262.

Applicants are encouraged to review the full job description and cover letter and resume with completed applications.

Questions regarding application process can be directed to 541-553-3262.

The Warm Springs Community Health Nutrition Department in collaboration with the DIabe- tes Program is holding Diabetes 101 classes. Today they will go over ‘Weight Effects and Keys to Control.’ The class will be every Wednesday in the Health and Wellness Center at 10 a.m. in the confer- ence room at noon. Light lunch will be provided. All are encouraged to attend. For more information call 541-553-2478.

Thursday, February 13
Warm Springs Senior Lunch is today at noon at the Senior Center. On the menu is pork roast.

To vote in the Primary

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Night Out in February

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Learn. For more information is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our of- fices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to: Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97759
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The Firefighter Stairclimb happens every year at the Columbia Center in Seattle. Wear- ing full gear the fire fighters climb the 66 flights of stairs of the Colum- bia Center tower. The mission of the climb: to raise leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkins disease and myeloma; and improve the qual- ity of life of the patients and their families. The fundraising efforts are split between four different charities: The Warm Springs Fire Management at the 2020 Firefighter Stairclimb will be Cpr. Tsewbe Beche, Lt. Dan Champion, fire fighters Jeff Whiteman and Andrew Gken. They will be among the 2,000 fire fighters to make the Marsh 8 stair climb. Meanwhile, the Fire Management team members are working their jobs, while putting in extra training toward the March 8 climb. And they are accepting donations for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Their goal is to raise $2,000 for the Society. The team members have donated information finding them—even if it’s with a little whereby a person can donate. Or top Fire Management to donate. For more information, or as another way to donate, visit: firefighterstairclimb.org. Last year Derek Shemilt of the Kingsley Field Fire Department of Klamath Falls finished with the winning time. He made the 66 flights with a time of 11 minutes 3 seconds.

During that same time of three, thousands of people were diagnosed with blood cancer, and one person died from blood cancer. As we look toward the 2020 Firefighter Stairclimb, please remem- ber their motto: Climb. Conquer. Care… And Donate!

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- Teens who suffer dating abuse are subject to long-term consequences like alcoholism, eating disorders, promiscuity, thoughts of suicide, and violent behavior.
- One in three young people will be in an abusive or unhealthy relationship. Thirty-three percent of adolescents in America are victims to sexual, physical, verbal, or emotional abuse.
- In our county 25 percent of high school girls have been abused physically or sexually. Teen girls who are abused this way are six times more likely to become pregnant or contract a sexually transmitted infection (STI).
- Females between the ages of 16 and 24 are roughly three times more likely than the rest of the population to be abused by an intimate partner.
- Eight states in the U.S. do not consider a violent dating relationship domestic abuse. Therefore, adolescents, teens, and 20-somethings are unable to apply for a restraining order for protection from the abuser.
- Violent behavior often begins between sixth and twelfth grades. Seventy-two percent of 13 and 14-year-olds are ‘dating.’
- Fifty percent of young people who experience rape or physical or sexual abuse will attempt to commit suicide.

If you or anyone you know is experiencing teen dating violence, please contact the Warm Springs Police Department, or Warm Springs Victims of Crime phone 141-533-2293. Or come to our office located at 1108 Wasco Street.


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Pathways Home

The first of two classes for Pathways Homes: A Native Homeownership Course will be on Saturday, February 22. The classes are at the Credit Enterprise conference room starting at 9 a.m. There will be four different modules during the first class:

- You’ll learn about Financing, Purchasing and Maintaining a Home; Building versus Buying; Mortgage Loans; and Budgeting, while gaining hands-on practice.

This course is required for anyone in the Community Action Team’s Individual Development Account (IDA) program for home ownership. The second class will be on February 29. To sign up call 541-553-3148.

Education program for youth AmeriCorps at Heart of Oregon Corps is now accepting applications for the upcoming spring program, starting on March 2. Applications are due by February 25.

The AmeriCorps at Heart of Oregon Corps program is for three months, and is designed to engage young adults ages 17-24. Over recent, many young people from Warm Springs have completed the program, helping them graduate high school, move on to college, or develop career skills.

Members learn leadership and conservation skills through environmental projects on public lands, habitats and park infrastructure throughout Central Oregon, including on the reservation.

Members who complete the three-month term earn $275 per week living stipend, and an award for college. To apply visit the website: Heartoforegoncorps.org, or call 541-633-7834.

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The Community Health Education Team is hosting a drop-off event this month. Guests are encouraged to drop off items at the CHET office located at the Family Resource Center. For more information, call 503-615-0036; or email jillisa.suppah@wstribes.org.

**WARM SPRINGS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

**WARM SPRINGS SENIOR CENTER**

**SUNDAY SERVICE 10AM**

**WEDNESDAY SERVICE WITH DINNER 6:00PM**

**Pastor Brent Wright 503-789-7437**

**Howlak Tichum**

Lillian Jo Blackwolf—Ch’il’i
November 23, 1972 – January 28, 2020

Lillian was born to parents, Mary Blackwolf and Mary Lee (Dandree Wolfe). She was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. Lillian’s siblings are the late Donald, Doug Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, and Harriet Yaw. Her surviving children are brothers American Home, Melvin Stahi ju.; and sisters Angela Blackwolf, Mary Ann Stahi and Aigen State. Her children who pre- ceded her in death are Martin Sconawah, Arnold Sconawah II, Kenneth Sconawah, Jef- seph Sconawah II. Her surviving children are brothers Matthew Sconawah, Jeremia Blackwolf, and daughter Mary Sconawah. Lillian died most of her life on the reserva- tion of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. She also lived in Steens, Oregon, Tooppenish, Washington, and Portland.

Lillian knew her life and laughter that she was a woman where- ever she came. Her in- spiration and unbridled communi- cation work, going to the mountains, reading and studying the Bible and Verses, listen- ing to her oldest and modern rap hits. She enjoyed cook- ing meals for her adult children and family. Lillian’s smile, her laugh and loving ways will greatly missed by all of her children, family and friends.

The following is an event of the month scheduled for the rest of February at Tribal Council:

**Tuesday and Thursday, February 12-14: U.S. v. Oregon policy meeting with the Garfield River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission**

Monday, February 17: Tribal organization closed in observance of Presidents Day.

Tuesday, February 18
9 a.m. Secretary-Treas- urer update.
10 a.m. Agenda update.
11 a.m. Cold water landfill issues with Said Amali, Harri Frickie and Leony Macy
1:30 p.m. Legislative up- date call.
2:30 p.m. Enrollments.
3:30 p.m. Development update with Bruce Irvine.

Wednesday, February 19
9 a.m.: Human Re- sources update with Louis Pitt.
10:30 a.m. Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
2:30 p.m. Administrative Ser- vices update.
3:30 p.m. Procurement up- date with Libby Chase.

Thursday, February 20
9 a.m.: Tribal Court up- date.
10 a.m. Public health update.
11 a.m.: Natural Resources update.
1:30 p.m.: Health and Human Services update.
2:30 p.m.: Education update.
3:30 p.m.: Public Utilities up- date.

Monday, February 24
9 a.m.: Preliminary De- bates.
10 a.m.: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
11:30 a.m.: Legislative Af- fairs update with Louie Pitt.
1:30 p.m.: Medicaid Caseload update.
2:30 p.m. Administrative Ser- vices update.
3:30 p.m.: Procurement up- date.

For Your Sweetheart on this Valentine’s Day 2020, from the artist Travis Bobb.
According to us, we’re resilient...

...when we participate in the 2020 Census. The census is our voice to show others how our communities have grown and what we need. When we participate, the census provides us information that we use for programs and grants to help shape the future for generations to come.

To learn more go to 2020CENSUS.GOV

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Position with school district
The Jefferson County School District is advertising the following position:

Job title: Supervisor of Instructional Support Services – Multiple Positions: Literacy, Mathematics, ENVI/V, Behavior and Special Education


You must have a bachelor’s degree and a valid Oregon teaching certificate. Certification must be in one or more of the following areas: Reading, Science, Social Studies, Math, or Special Education.

Self-guided application procedure:
2. Click on the positions advertised.
3. Complete the online application.
4. Submit the application.

Carman’s Path is committed to being an equal opportunity employer. There is no guarantee of employment and all applications will be considered on a merit basis.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Please note: All hearings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

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Indian Health Services and community health workers updated Tribal Council last week on how the clinic has responded to the coronavirus outbreak. The virus is mainly affecting China, though the disease is present in many other countries, including the U.S.

IHS made an inventory of masks that can be used to stop the spread of a virus; and made orders for additional resources, said Diane Fuller, Nurse. Masks are available at the reception area of the clinic. The response would be similar to the response to a flu pandemic, Ms. Fuller said.

The clinic team was also working on a response plan, were the virus to make its way onto the reservation. Tribal Emergency Management and county health partners are also part of the planning. Public education is another important component of the response plan, Ms. Fuller said.

There were 12 confirmed cases of the coronavirus in the U.S., as of earlier this week. Oregon had not reported a coronavirus diagnosis, though California had seen six confirmed cases, and Washington State reported one case.

Worldwide—mostly in China—more than 1,000 had died from the coronavirus, while more than 20,000 had been diagnosed with the disease. Some even believe those numbers are low, as the outbreak has strained China’s health resources.

Regular flu season

Ms. Fuller said the coronavirus is a serious matter, though the regular flu remains a significant health concern: This season a reported 8,300 people in the U.S. had died from the flu, she said.

During the current season, Community Health and IHS had administered approximately 2,025 vaccinations to clients, with 200 coming in January. This is good coverage, though the population of the immediate area is in the range of 6,000 people. So health workers were continuing to encourage people to get a vaccination, especially the young, elderly and otherwise vulnerable.