Much needed new HVAC for administration

A guest collected a very nice jackpot on a slot machine over the Labor Day weekend earlier this month at Indian Head Casino. The exact payout was $161,415. The guest was not publicly identified, though the gaming statement does say the person resides in nearby Madras.

The win came on a Dollar Storm slot machine, made by Aristocrat Gaming. A statement from Indian Head says, “The Dollar Storm slot machine has once again lived up to its reputation as a harbinger of good fortune, transforming a leisurely weekend at Indian Head Casino into a life changing experience for one fortunate player.”

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The enterprise also includes the Plateau Travel Plaza, also featuring a gas station and convenience store.

“The win underscores Indian Head Casino’s commitment to providing the finest gaming entertainment and creating moments of pure exhilaration for its valued guests. Indian Head Casino takes pride in contributing to the local economy and bringing joy to its visitors.”

Shawn McDaniels, general manager of Indian Head Casino, said in the statement, “We are overjoyed to celebrate the success of our guest and the incredible win over the Labor Day weekend. This jack- port represents the culmination of the excitement and entertain- ment we aim to provide at Indian Head Casino. We look forward to continuing to create thrilling mo- ments for our guests and our community.”

The Confederated Tribes own Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza, also featuring a gas station and convenience store.

For some years now the tribal administration building has had problems with its heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, or HVAC. The system would break down during cold win- ter days and hot summer days, requiring the building to close and the employees to take ad- ministrative leave. This sum- mer, the building had relied on large fans, one at each end of the building, These are loud, and don’t always provide enough circulation to avoid the late afternoon slop-downs due to the heat.

A solution to the problem will want to be in operation. This Friday, September 22 the ad- ministration building will be closed so that a brand-new sys- tem can run through some fin- al testing before coming online shortly thereafter.

The new system includes a new boiler system, and new chiller, located to the side of the admin- istration building. The contractor is Alliant Systems, a leading design-build mechanical contractor in Oregon and Southwest Washing- ton.

The new system costs $1.3 mil- lion, said Dwayne Hollied, general manager of tribal Utilities. The funding comes from the CARES Act, the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, Mr. Hollied said. The deadline to access the CARES money had expired at the end of last year, though the tribes were able to get an extension, allowing them to se- cure the funding and complete the project, he said.

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The new system will be great in terms of a more comfortable workplace. The tribes will also save on the tem- porary repairs that in time did not resolve the problems. The new HVAC has a control system that will allow Utilities to off-site trouble-shoot and correct any potential issues.

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Tribes, OSU-Cascades hosting Indigenous people’s event

For sale: 1991 Ford F-350 rescue vehicle, open for bid. This Ford was used as a rescue vehicle with a custom rescue-compartment back, including a water pump. This bid is for the vehicle alone and does not include issues with the transmission, and the water pump does not run either. The truck is located at the Agency Fire Station in Warm Springs. Bid process through Warm Springs Fire and Safety: Stop by the Agency station for a bid form and envelope if interested; and leave the bid at the office of Fire and Safety in a sealed envelope. Bid information must include: Name of bidder, bid amount, phone number, signature and date. Winning bid will be selected on September 22, and the winning bidder must remove the vehicle by October 1. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Fire and Safety will not be responsible for the truck once winning bidder is notified.

Huckleberries at higher elevations

Searching for huckleberries this recent past summer may have been harder than usual: This may happened for a few reasons. For instance, the fruit is more scarce and over time is moving to higher elevations. Huckleberry season traditionally runs from mid-August to around the present time in Oregon. This year, at the time of this writer’s last update, the berry season started as early as July in some gathering places. As reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Biological Sciences, human activities have pushed huckleberries to higher elevations to escape warmer weather, potentially resulting in a significant loss of suitable habitat by the end of this century. That would be bad for huckleberry harvesters on more than one level: As huckleberry availability wanes, huckleberry season length will suitively run, and over a decade, that harvest would be less than likely. So this season, huckleberries are responsible for the truck once winning bidder is notified.

All Denominations Healing Ceremony

An All Denominations Healing Ceremony is coming up at the Agency Longhouse, starting at 9 a.m. this Sunday, September 24. All are welcome—Shaker, Full Gospel, Native American Church, and all other churches, closing with Wakan'to. For information contact Duante at 541-460-3015. Bring your drums, bells, instruments, good music, and good vibes.

Community notes...

The monthly Warm Springs Seniors Cookout is this Friday, September 22. On the menu are grilled chicken kabobs, corn on the cob and potato salad. The Senior Center will be closed all the following week for training. There will be no Senior meal or exercise classes.

The football teams are on the road to Amsden.

The Confederated Tribes, Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, and OSU Extension soon will host a two-day Indigenous People’s event centered on the Native people of the land. The event will be Friday evening, October 6, and most of the day Saturday, October 7 at the OSU-Cascades Bond campus. The Monday following this weekend is Indigenous People’s Day in Oregon. Leona Ike is the OSU-Cascades Tribal Liaison and Cultural Advisor, helping to coordinate the events for October 6–7. Tribal elders and tribal programs who work with Native youth are invited, Ms. Ike said. “OSU-Cascades wants to recognize the Indigenous people of these lands,” she said. “The theme is ‘Discovery of Education and Culture’.” In organizing the presentations for the event, Leona is focusing on displays of regalia, tribal ancestry, history and leadership in addition to educational growth, and how education can have a positive affect for the tribal people. “Poverty is the root of our struggle with addiction, mental health problems, and unemployment,” she says. “My goal is to encourage education with strong ties to our tribal culture.” During the OSU-Cascades Discovery days, there will be Native dancers of the tribes, drummers and singers, Native artist demonstrations, a traditional salmon bake, keynote speakers and talks, and activities for kids. The salmon bake will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 7 at the Bond campus.

The Lincoln’s Powwow Committee will present a Native fashion show on the Friday evening of the event, and dancing in the campus Breeder Courtyard on Saturday. Scheduled speakers include tribal cultural advocate Jefferson Gezene, who will also give a drum-making presentation. He will also discuss tribal culture and history in a presentation with Leona. Governmental Affairs director and former Councilman Raymond Trumpet Sr. will give the opening words on Friday. Tribal Councilman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody will give the opening talk on Saturday. Other presentations include: Beadworker Marjorie Kalama, painter Audelyn Suykes, moosecabin maker Matti Godinez, and basket weaver Natalie Kirk.
Boost for economic development

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has just received a $70,000 boost for economic development projects. The investment comes from the Department of Commerce’s Economic Development Administration, which establishes an economic development planning framework, process, and strategy that supports private capital investment and job creation.

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently made the announcement of the federal regional funds. “Investing in tribal communities is vital to spur economic prosperity in reservations,” Sen. Wyden said. The investment will help create new jobs within the local economy, Wyden said. “And Economic growth to ensure all the other tribes in our state have the economic resources they need to thrive and to keep reversing a long and horrendous history of injustice by the federal government,” he said.

In July, Merkley added, “Supporting the economies of Oregon tribes is vital to the growth and success of the communities.”

“The funding for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will help individuals and tribal families by supporting job creation and economic development in the region.”

Jobs with the Confederated Tribes —

The following are positions recently advertised with Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Interested candidates should review the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.


For more information, contact jaycelene.frank@wstribes.org

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

1. Lead officer. Security officer. Also at casino.
2. Deli attendant.
5. Table games dealer. Blackjack classes available. The three-week course starts September 25. Please contact Indian Head Casino Human Resources office at their plaza office by the casino.
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The Native American Student Union at Madison High School will meet this Wednesday, September 20 after school, 3:15-5:45 in room 6. This meeting is for anyone interested in becoming a table game dealer. This is a three-week course that will be at Indian Head Casino with the casino table games manager.

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Grant helps continue name-giving tradition

The Oregon Cultural Trust has given more than $32,673 in 2024 grant allo- cations to 136 arts, heritage and hu- manities organizations around the state. For the first time, the WSCAT Cultural Action Team is one of the grand recipients. WSCAT is receiving $13,673 to pro- "Cultural Action Team"

The two language students pictured with the teachers in the previous Spilyay, in a picture taken in the Madras High School Native American Student Lounge, are Skye Victorino (left) and Alyshane Wolfe.

Regina Mitchell has served on the Warm Springs School District 509-J Board of Directors. The Board appointed Ms. Mitchell to fill position 2, that had been empty since September 30, 2023. Ms. Mitchell brings a diverse background in education, business, and finance. She was selected by the district’s board of directors as one of two finalists for the position.

Legacy Maker

The Confluence Legacy Maker Giving on Saturday, September 23, 2023. Make sure to get your tickets at: https://www.confluenceproject.org. We honor our education leaders in teaching credentials in both the Yakama member, and cel- ebrating her amazing year at Confluence.

Tribal Council Board of Director’s office to exercise con- firmed and other duties of Directors to exercise other authorities in the second amended WSCAT Charter to confer or form other types of tribal sub- ordinaries, pursuant to Article III, Section 1 of the Constitution of the Conse- federated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, as amended, with WSCAT Charter ap- proved on October 1, 2014.

Three: The second amended WSCAT Charter does not oth- erwise limit the WSCAT Board of Directors to exercise other authorities in the second amended WSCAT Charter to confer or form other types of subordinaries un- der applicable law, including with- otherwise require Tribal Council or other agreements, to be distributed to the individuals, programs, and institutions that serve as models for others.

The Guardian Award takes its name from the sculpture by Seminole Chief Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, Jim/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting.

I am very grateful for my actions that put me in jail, 675 NW Cherry Lane, Madras, Oregon 97741.

I also received eight applications from candidates for the positions, two of which will be our board members. The board will make public interviews with each candidate the week of October 1, and each candidate at their Auto- mated Town Hall.

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as a special educator for the past two years will be available to our board, including our entire school district.

The Seattle bravado trip is a 12-hour tour and received eight applications from board members. The board con- ceded to Mr. Haney.

We are thrilled to welcome Regina Mitchell to the school board,” said board chair Kevin Richards.

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Howlaw Tichum
Jermayne 'Samuk' Tuckta ~ 1988-2023

Born on August 31, 1988, Jermayne was always very attentive, creative individual. His Immersion into many aspects of his daily life, whether it was learning the Ichishkiin language, or helping others learn on his long-time friend, language teacher and valued mentor. From an early age, he always loved learning. As he spent his formative years through the reservation, he was taught to love learning. He learned to love the Native American language, the history, the culture, the traditions, and the language.

He shaped many more valuable lessons for his friends and neighbors. He was a very bright and talented young man who was always doing something to help others. He was a very kind and caring person who always put others first. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it.

Jermayne was very passionate about preserving his Native American language and culture. He organized and taught at the Warm Springs Indian School for the Ichishkiin language. He was an excellent teacher and always provided a positive learning environment.

He worked on his off school time at the Warm Springs Police Department, as an intern in his history to drive the car through the animal and teach talking. He was a very hard worker and always put in the extra effort to make sure that everyone was learning.

We are all deeply saddened by the loss of Jermayne. He was a very special person and will be greatly missed. We will always remember his kind and caring nature.

He leaves behind his family, including his parents, sisters and brothers. He also leaves behind his closest friends and the Warm Springs community, who loved and admired him.

Jermayne will be greatly missed. We will always remember his kind and caring nature. He will always be in our hearts and minds, and we will never forget him.
Chinooko return to Spring Creek

The adult fall chinook salmon returned starting to the Sprague River, with the first fish returning to the Hachten, located on the Columbia River in the area of Hood River.

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Lithium deposit found at sacred site

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Around Indian Country
Culture & Heritage Language Lesson

Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

Qiwava dacëx shan afdimama kwaba atugya k’aya kwash... enmegudimam atugya dan ga’piša deh’ham gangat atugya’anaunuma kanavi dan itquliba.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

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Visual cues: Long ago
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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Toohoo

Numu ~ Paiute

Tocha

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Paiute Language Program Lesson Plan

UNIT: FAMILY
LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: Colors
GOAL: The students will learn about colors and the ways that Paiute people describe different colors.
BACKGROUND: The word for blue and green in Paiute is the same. Different shades are called by the same name. There are ways to describe others colors that the Language Programs still need to find out about.
OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to: Name five basic colors in Paiute. Ask for certain colors of papers, pens, etc. Say which color they like.
PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction: The teacher will put colored construction paper on the board, using black, white, red, blue, green, yellow, orange, purple, grey and brown. The teacher will tell the class that they will learn the words for colors in Paiute in this lesson.

2. Implementation: TPR lesson: “point to,” “pick up” different colors of paper, color of pen, pencil
A. Listen & repeat: words for colors and phrases above.
B. Read & write: teacher will write the words for the colors/phrases above and the students will copy them.
C. Conversation: Teacher will write short conversations on the board. Students will work in pairs to practice them. Then each group will do a chain conversation with them. “I like ______” “I want ______.”

3. Closure: Teacher will tell students to choose the colored paper for the covers of their family albums. They have to ask for them in Paiute! Each student asks for a color and the teacher gives him the paper for their album. [Students can decide whether to key just the word for the color, or whether to make a full sentence. They get the color they ask for, regardless of how much Paiute they use.]

4. Follow-up: Students will work on their family albums, choosing colors of pens, pencils and markers to do drawing and writing. They can be working on the draft or on their final copy. Teachers will help the students. Teachers must speak Paiute, asking slow and repeating and pointing to help the students. The students can speak English and ask questions in English if they want to.

RESOURCES:
Colors handout
List of TPR commands for teachers to work from
Colored construction paper
Colored pencils, felt-tip markers, pens, crayons, white-board markers, etc.

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The teacher may choose to give the students a handout with colors on them and ask the student to write the Paiute words for the colors.

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Culture & Heritage Department ~
Numu ~ Paiute for the Classroom ~
Language Lesson:
(Teacher’s Reference Only)

Things:
nabonno  photo, picture, drawing
pepo    paper
Tabu'a, tabuadu color, looks, appearance, the way
Taba'ulu colors, looks, appearances (plural)
Tebonno  felt-pen, pencil, pen, marker, etc.
e     me
Ooga    his, hers, its, this one’s
Masoo   that, that one, those

Actions:
Geow      give
Ka'yoo     have
Petzape   like
Sopedakwato  know
Supedya    like, want
Toese      wait

Question Words:
Hanoo'oo   where
Haw'oo     what, which, which one
Hawooniiko what, what kind of, which one
Uha         do you, are you

Other Words:
Pea         pretty, beautiful
Sumuw       one, one of
Umu         very

-Has:  a suffix that makes a question. It’s always attached to the first word of a sentence.

- Kwadyu, -kwadya', suffixes that are sometimes used on words for colors

Maka     a helping word of some kind
Oo       a helping word of some kind

Student Handout
Family Unit: Colors

Sentences about Looking Like
1. Haw'oo eso tabu'a/a? What color is this? How does this look?
2. Esoo haw'kewdyu. This is yellow.
3. Oha-kewdyu peza tabu/a. The color yellow is pretty.

Sentences about Liking
5. Haw'ooniikoo tabuadu u What color do you like?
6. Nu ka epohe-kewadya peza I like the color purple.
7. Nu ka poihe tabuadu petzape. I like the blue color.

Sentences about Having
Uha ohi tabonno ka'yoo? Do you have the yellow feltpen? 
A'Ha. Yes. Here.
Kl. No.

Sentences about Where
Hanoo'oo pepo? Where is the paper?
Nu ki ooh oopedakwato. I don’t know.
Hanoo supaga. I don’t know. (slang)

Sentences about Giving
Maka atsa tabonno e geow. Give me the red pen.
Sumuw u tabonno e geow. Give me one of your photos.
Toese. Wait a minute.

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~ Warm Springs ~ Ichishkiin

Na'attoosoo tatabu'a
Tooho tooha atsa poohp oohe oha epooh ese ekwetse onetse

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Gotta’ use a pencil like in the OLDEN DAYS!!

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