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## Motorsports referendum expected soon

The tribal membership soon will determine whether the tribes should pursue the idea of developing a motorsports park on the reservation.

Last week, Warm Springs Ventures, the Motorsports Committee and Lionshead Development hosted a motorsports information day at the Community Center. Hundreds of people showed up that afternoon and evening.

Tribal Council, Ventures and Lionshead have been researching the motorsports idea for a little over a year. A proposed 1,000-acre site has been identified on Miller Flat.

The potential for a successful enterprise is good, because the Northwest region is underserved in the area of motorsports, according to the research.

Developers prefer to site a facility with 400 miles of an area with a population of 5 million. A motorsports park on the reservation would be within 400 miles of an area with a population of over 11 million. The area to be served is from northern California to Seattle, and over the Boise.

"In the Northwest, there are five states that are under-served," said Bruce Brunette, development manager and president of Lionshead.

Working with Lionshead is



Clarice and Sandra Clements check out the racing car at the motorsports information day.

Steve Boscardin with Howard S. Wright Contractors, a company with an extensive resume of commercial and industrial construction. For instance they built the Phoenix International Raceway, California Speedway and Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Brunette, Boscardin and Mike Sullivan, marketing manager, were among those on hand at last week's information day. Jeff Anspach, Ventures manager, said the membership may see the

referendum on the motorsports project at the end of April or the first part of May.

If the referendum passes, and other pieces fall in to place, actual construction at the development site could start as early as 2014.

The motorsports project is the most significant long-term economic development project currently before Tribal Council.

The construction phase would create about 425 jobs. Another 200 jobs would relate to the operation

of the facility.

The facility would require service businesses such as hotels and a travel center, creating another 225 estimated indirect jobs. The facility would be developed as a joint venture between the tribes and Lionshead.

The tribes would receive revenue from the facility through the joint venture.

— Dave McMechan

## Juvenile facility proposed

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are looking into the possibility of opening a juvenile justice facility on the reservation.

The tribes are currently conducting a community survey on whether to pursue the idea. The survey is funded through a grant.

The Warm Springs Jail is a BIA facility operated by the tribes. The jail is for adults only. Juveniles who are required to be in detention are transported to facilities off the reservation.

The survey is being conducted NPC Research. The information will be used in planning for a facility.

The survey asks whether the tribes need a justice center, which would include a juvenile detention facility and a new adult jail.

There has been talk for several years that the Warm Springs Jail is out of date. The facility does not allow for detention of inmates for longer than one year, as it does not meet federal standards for long-term detention.

The survey also asks these questions:

What do you think would improve the CTWS juvenile justice system?

What alternatives to detention are needed at CTWS?

What services do the youth still need?

If the CTWS decides to build a justice center, would you support including other services to be delivered there? If so, which would you support?

Other potential services at the justice center include:

Police department and offices, courtroom space, space for detoxification (youth and adult), space for residential treatment beds (youth and adult), space for treatment groups. Also:

Offices for individual therapy or treatment, conference rooms and group meeting space, temporary shelter (for youth and adults), truant officer, juvenile probation officer, education services, health (medical and dental) services, suicide watch, among other options.

The next question is:

Would you support collaboration with any groups outside of the tribes for the use of the detention beds or other facility space, such as counties, juvenile departments or sheriffs?

If you have questions or would like to talk with NPC staff individually, please contact Juliette Mackin at 503-243-2436 ext. 114. Or email: Mackin@npcresearch.com

Vote for Tribal Council this Thursday, April 4!

## Museum hosts Honor Dinner

The Museum at Warm Springs this Saturday evening, April 6, will host the Eleventh Annual Honor Dinner. The dinner will be in Miller Hall at the World Forestry Center in Portland.

Professor Charles Wilkinson will be presented with the Twanat Award. Wilkinson is an expert in federal public land law and Indian law. He is also an award winning author of several books including *Messages From Franks Landing: A Story of Salmon, Treaties and the Indian Way*.

Stephen Wright, retired Bonneville Power Administration chief executive officer, will be presented with the museum Lifetime Achievement Award.

Wright is well known for his strategic vision, dedication and leadership in his decades of service at BPA, the museum Honor Dinner preview states.

"We recognize Charles Wilkinson and Stephen Wright for their steadfast support, dedication and commitment to the Northwest tribes."

For more information, or to register for this event, please call the Museum at Warm Springs 541-553-3331.



Over 300 youth attended the Spring Break Health Fair sponsored by the IHS Business Office. The office received a grant to increase health care coverage for children. Activities at the Health Fair included a fun run, bike rodeo, rock your mocs dance, and prize drawings that included all the new bikes pictured above.

## Management change at casino

Indian Head Casino is looking for a new general manager, as former manager Ken Many Wounds resigned recently.

Many Wounds had been Indian Head manager since November of 2011. He resigned

for personal reasons, said Deepak Sehgal, gaming board member.

"It was not something the board or anyone else asked him to do," said Sehgal. The interim manager is Hamid Sean Sadeghi, the casino chief financial officer, who came on

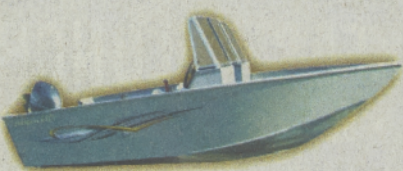
board last month. He Sadeghi comes to Warm Springs from Arizona.

Indian Head Casino on Highway 26 opened in February of 2012, having moved from Kah-Nee-Ta.

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### Spring Fling!

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See page 12 for details.