

# High Lookee, ECE updates at Council

High Lookee Lodge director Jolene Switzler met with Tribal Council last week, updating Council on developments at the lodge. Recent improvements at High Lookee have been okayed by inspectors, Switzler said.

There are 20 residents at the lodge, with room for up to 50, she said. Some outreach in the region could bring in additional residents, as many people are not aware of the services provided by High Lookee, Switzler said.

People at assisted living homes could see cost savings, as High Lookee has payment options that are not always available elsewhere, she said. Switzler has been director of the lodge for about a year.

Councilman Carlos Smith mentioned that there could be cost savings with meals through use of providers available through Kah-Nee-Ta. They agreed to share information on this.

Councilman Reuben Henry asked whether some effort is made to take the residents on excursions away from the lodge. Switzler said High Lookee is working on increasing field trips available to residents. Also last week:

### Head Start

Council met with Head Start/ Early Head Start Administrator Kirstin Hisatake,



The lodge has room for more residents.

and Dr. Elizabeth McDougall from the Head Start office of training and technical assistance.

Dr. McDougall gave an explanation of funding matters related to the Warm Springs Head Start operation. Most of the Head Start budget comes from the federal Head Start program, with a required Tribal Match of 20%.

The funds go mostly toward personnel, who operate nine center based classrooms serving 126 children in Head Start and 34 children in the

Early Head Start home-based program.

The tribal funding match can be made up through in-kind contributions. Some of McDougall and Hisatake's presentation was in regard to the in-kind aspect of the funding.

For instance, volunteer work at Head Start can go toward the tribal match. "We would love to have more volunteers," Hisatake said.

There are many ways to achieve this, she said. For instance, Head Start can host an "adopt a plot" project

where people can volunteer to work a garden area around the center. Their time and effort can go toward the match.

McDougall also reviewed the requirement of Tribal Council participation in the Head Start program. The Council has liaisons who attend Head Start meetings, and Hisatake and other Head Start members meet with Council on a regular basis, keeping the leadership involved in and aware of the issues facing the program.

## 3-sport camp coming up

The Oregon Football Association is hosting an All-Sport Camp in Warm Springs on June 17. There will be football training, basketball training, and baseball training.

The camp is in coordination with the Boys and Girls Club of Warm Springs. Lionshead Development is sponsoring. The

group would like to make this annual event in Warm Springs.

The camp will be free to attend, limit of 300 athletes. Register at:

Ofamovement.org  
Following the camp, starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be a community feed in the picnic area behind the community center.

## Camp Naimuma in July

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department will host Camp Naimuma from July 13-17 (boys) and July 20-

24 (girls). The camp is for youth ages 8-15. For information call Greg Arquette at 541-553-2390.

## Symphony brass at W.S. museum

The Central Oregon Symphony is coming to the Museum at Warm Springs. The symphony association in June will present *Music in Public Places: All that Brass!*

The symphony brass section will perform on Sunday,

June 15 at 5 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The event is free and tickets are not required. Please contact:

info@cosymphony.com  
Or call 541-317-3941 for more information.

## Bowl to support MHS girls hoops

Madras Bowl is partnering up with the Madras High School girls basketball team, for a fundraiser in June.

From 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday, June 6, twenty-five per-

cent of all bowling and food sales at Madras Bowl will go to the White Buffalos girls team.

Dine-in or carry out. Come support your local business and the team.

## Tribal Council summaries

(The following are Council proceedings summarized by staff; minutes are available at Tribal Council administration.)

### May 19, 2014

1. Members Present: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith, Jr., Evaline Patt, Reuben Henry, Scott, Moses, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith. Rhonda Smith, Recorder.

2. Meeting report regarding Springdale Job Center.

3. Carbon Sequestration update was given.

4. Discussed the Sanita-

tion Department concern.

5. Early Childhood Education - Head Start/Early Head Start training.

6. Head Start/Early Head Start update.

7. Motion by Scott to adopt Resolution 11,889A, and approve Chapter 60 of Gaming Ordinance; second by Kahseuss; question called for; vote: Carlos/yes, Kahseuss/yes, Scott/yes, Reuben/out of room, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Orvie/out of room; motion passed 5 yes, 0 no, 2 out of room, chairman not voting.

### May 21, 2014

1. Roll call: Evaline Patt, Vice-Chairwoman and Chief Delvis Heath.

2. Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Update.

Follow up meeting in June 2014 with Jake Suppah, Secretary-Treasurer.

3. Warm Springs Ventures Update. Boys & Girls Club presents the Lionshead Allsport Camp, June 17, 2014, Community Wellness Center. Motorsports Referendum, July 1, 2014.

o To be scheduled Agency, Simnasho, Seekseequa District Meetings and Sidwalter Public Meeting.

o Tentatively the day of voting, drop boxes to be placed at each voting district site.

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, Flight and Job Fair Kah-Nee-Ta Resort October 1-2, 2014.

4. Telco Update.

5. Warm Springs Credit Enterprise Report. Request for next report to include the trial balance-month end report.

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### Around Indian Country

## Victory in casino case

The U.S. Supreme Court says Michigan can't block the opening of an Indian casino.

The high court disagreed with Michigan officials who want to shutter the Bay Mills Indian Community's casino about 90 miles south of its Upper Peninsula reservation.

Michigan argued that the tribe opened the casino in 2010 without permission from the U.S. government and in violation of a state compact.

A federal judge agreed and issued an injunction ordering the casino closed in 2011. But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw the injunction out after ruling that the court lacked jurisdiction over some claims, and that the tribe also has sovereign immunity.

The Supreme Court said in 5-4 ruling that the state's lawsuit against the casino is barred by tribal sovereign immunity.

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