

Letters to the editor

Powwow at Willamette U.

We would like to extend an all out welcome to attend our upcoming Fourteenth Annual Social Powwow at Willamette University in Salem.

The powwow will be held at the university Sparks Athletic Center on Saturday, March 12, with Grand Entry happening at 4 p.m.

Admission is free. Funding guaranteed for first 10 drums.

Dance contest: Women's Jingle Dress Dance. First prize is \$200; second \$100, and third \$75.

The master of ceremonies will be Bob Tom; arenda director, Dietz Peters; and host drum, Steiger Butte.

The powwow is sponsored by Associated Students of Willamette University, the Native and Indigenous Student Union, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

For more information, please contact the Multi-cultural Affairs office at 503-370-6265.

Liz Bahe, director, Native American Programs - Willamette University.

Red Cross orientation

The American Red Cross will host a volunteer orientation in Warm Springs on Tuesday, March 8, at the Family Resource Center. The orientation, from 12 noon till 2 p.m., will be in the Family Resource Center conference room.

You are invited to come and learn about your local Red Cross, and how to help your community. Available volunteer opportunities include:

Disaster action team member; preparedness presenter/outreach worker.

Fire prevention team/smoke alarm installer. Fire prevention team educator.

Disaster mental health volunteer. Event planner. Sheltering team member.

Disaster health services volunteer. Volunteer recruiter.

RSVPs are encouraged but not required. Please let us know by sending an email to: rose.alarcon@wstribes.org

Zika facts

Health officials wish to share these 10 things you should know about the Zika virus:

Zika is almost exclusively

mosquito-borne. Two cases of sexual transmission have been reported in the past 10 years. This appears to be rare.

Two types of mosquitoes are known to spread Zika virus; neither is found in Oregon.

Symptoms of Zika include fever, rash, joint pain and redness of the eyes. Eighty percent of people infected with Zika virus are asymptomatic.

Zika symptoms are mild, and serious illness requiring hospitalization is uncommon.

A handful of Zika cases have occurred in Oregon in recent years; all were travelers returning from areas with active Zika transmission at the time.

Other than a single reported case of sexual transmission, all cases of Zika in the Continental U.S. are related to travel in areas where the virus is circulating.

There is no treatment or vaccine for Zika, but it can be prevented by using insect repellent and protecting your skin from mosquito bites.

The Oregon Health Authority is working with local county health departments and Oregon health care providers to identify and test appropriate persons for Zika virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is providing testing for Zika on samples from suspected cases sent from state public health labs.

The CDC recommends pregnant women postpone travel to areas where Zika is circulating due to its possible link to a brain development disorder (microcephaly) in unborn babies.

CTWS Health and Human Services

K-8 Honors

The Warm Springs k-8 Eagle Academy announced the Semester 2 Honor Roll students. They are:

Sixth grade honors (3.0-3.5)

LouieSmith, Milan Clement, Alena Mitchell, Collin Switzler, Shirley Wainawit, Kalise Holliday, Adam Rubio Jr., Senorah Wallulatum.

Sixth grade high honors (3.5-3.9)

Lilian Libokmeto, Nathaniel Jensen, and Shantelle Henry.

Seventh grade honors

Deshaun Chavez, Mark Johnson III, Jason Tohet Jr., Josephine Badoni, KaylobePicard, Hermione Johnson.

Patricia Speakthunder, Mashauni Smith, Dylan Heath, and Aurora Squiemphen.

Seventh grade high honors

Jayden Davis, Kathyce Danzuka, and Taya Holliday.

Seventh grade highest honors (4.0)

ReldaJack Melvin.

Eighth grade honors

Donnie Bagley Jr., Niya Bagley, Oriana Foltz, Angel Williams, JessLynn Anderson, Anona Francis, TimoteoHisatake, Del Johnson, and Fawntana Arthur.

Eighth grade honors

Sha'Rita Johns, Dominique Walker, Skyla Williams, Dapri Miller, Ryan Yallup Arthur.

Eighth grade highest honors

Raquel Smith.

Museum notes

The youth art exhibit will be on display at the Museum at Warm Springs until April 2.

The museum board and Regents meeting is coming up on March 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the agenda is pre-strategic planning and interview with consultant.

On April 9 the museum will host the Fourteenth Annual Honor Dinner at Miller Hall, World Forestry Center, in Portland.

The Twanat Award will honor former governor Ted Kulongoski. The Lifetime Achievement Awards will go to Dr. Thomas Creelman, and the late Jeanie Smith.

A new exhibit opens on April 15. This will be a photography exhibit, *An Eye for the Rez*, photos by Edward Heath.

Birth

Qui'yup Maximus Martinez Paul Martinez Jr. and Georgianna Aguilar are pleased to announce the birth of their son Qui'yup Maximus Martinez, born on February 16, 2016.

Grandparent on the father's side is Paul Martinez Sr.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Valerie Switzler and George Aguilar Jr.

Council agenda

Tribal Council set their agenda for March.

Coming up on Monday, March 7, are an update from the BIA with John Halliday; Special Trustee update with Charles Jackson; Realty items with Urbana Ross and Carmen Parkins; legislative conference calls, and attorneys update.

The agenda for Tuesday, March 8, include a fish habitat discussion with Bobby Brunoe; and an update from Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, with the WSFP board, CEO, and For-

In loving memory

of Alroy Teeman Zacarias Sr. ~ January 4, 1971 - February 12, 2016

Alroy was an enrolled member of the Burns Paiute Tribe.

He is survived by his wife Dionne Thomas and only daughter Josephine Zacarias, both of Warm Springs; and five sons, Alroy Jr., Mike Little Chief, Brigido, Juan, and Frank Zacarias. And his grandson Curtis Stacona Jr.

Alroy was a police officer for the Warm Springs Police Department in the early '90s.

He loved fishing with his in-laws, and hunting.

At the time of death he lived in Burns on the Paiute Reservation. He was well known, and he will be missed.

~ Josephine Zacarias



estry.

A Ventures meeting is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 16-17.

The Monday, March 14 agenda includes review of minutes and resolutions, and an update from the Indian Health Service, and the Health and Welfare Committee.

Committee updates are scheduled for all day on Tuesday, March 15: Culture and Heritage, Range and Ag, Education, Fish and Wildlife, Land Use Planning, Timber, and the Water Board.

Later in the month the agenda includes a personnel policy update with Secretary-Treasurer Glendon Smith; and a discussion on the ODOT gas tax rebate.

A blessing

This is community. This is love at its greatest:

A kind soul MartiRai Ramsey heard that Warm Springs photographer Jayson Smith suffered an unfortunate accident. As a result of

the accident, Jayson's laptop was smashed.

The computer is the very tool that enables Jayson to immeasurably bless the community and people of Warm Springs with his photography.

MartiRai hoped to raise \$500, and yet in less than 24 hours 34 people stepped up to donate \$1,175. Is this wonderful or what?

This single act of kindness will in turn bless an entire community with photographs, the modern archiving of culture. This will encourage a young man with his craft, and generate blessings that cannot even be calculated in money alone.

I am humbled and impressed by the random acts of kindness I witness daily by the beautiful and amazing people of the Warm Springs, Paiute and Wasco communities, the Confederated Tribes.

Just think of it: if every one of us extended a random genuine act of kindness to one another, how our community will flourish!

This blesses me because I enjoy seeing Jayson's pho-

tos, especially of the children. He captures their joy and hope.

MartiRai, thank you for your example. If people continue to gift with their heart at any level, this gentleman will be able to get software, perhaps a new camera—all kinds of great things can happen.

If you are not familiar with Warm Springs, just visit the KWSO or Spilyay Tymoo websites, and you will see his amazing photographs. Continued blessings to you both.

Elizabeth Asahi Sato

Vets parade, expo March 30

The Inaugural Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Parade and Expo is coming up in Warm Springs on March 30.

Please register by March 15 by calling 541-460-8212.

KWSO, Washanaksha call to artists

KWSO is taking proposals from artists for artwork that portray historic moments in the history of the tribal people of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The submissions can also depict pre-treaty traditional practices.

We ask artists to include in their proposal how they will conduct research along with their creative process in imagining the scene that they seek to depict.

The events and settings should be set in the 19th century or earlier, since

there is little record of those times.

This project is funded by the Washanaksha Cultural Grant, and is called the Multimedia *Shaptakai: Art Interpretations of Tribal History*.

The images will be digitized and paired with audio about the subject matter. The artwork will also be framed and displayed.

Four submissions will be selected to move forward with the artist(s) completing artwork in the medium of their choice (minimum size 11" x 14").

We ask that the art be

designed so it can translate well in digital form. Each of the four winning entries will receive \$300.

More information and proposal forms can be downloaded at KWSO.org

Or you can pick up a hard copy at the Museum at Warm Springs, at the Warm Springs Media Center, or at Three Warriors Market in Simnasho.

Proposals are due no later than 5 p.m. on Friday March 19.



Recognition Night for last year's Washanaksha grant recipients.

Courtesy KWSO

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